

Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight and continued rather cold Tuesday.

Senator Humber Going To Raleigh To Look, Listen

(Third in a series of interviews with Pitt County's three members of the 1959 North Carolina General Assembly.)

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer

Robert Lee Humber, whose life has seemingly been one unusual experience after another, starts another new experience Wednesday.

At noon day after tomorrow, he will take his seat in the State Capitol as Senator from the state's Fifth Senatorial District (Pitt County).

Although new to the General Assembly as an elected member, Humber is no stranger to North Carolina's legislative chambers.

His reputation in legislative circles goes as far back as 1941 when he pushed a movement that made North Carolina the first state in the union to endorse the principle of world federation.

In more recent years, he has played a prominent role in establishment and growth of the North Carolina Museum of Art, which was started with a legislative appropriation of a million dollars, first grant of its kind in any state.

Despite that background, Humber will still be, to all practical intents and purposes, a freshman Senator. That means, he says, he will go to Raleigh to "look and listen and carefully study every measure" before committing himself.

This far, Humber has definitely committed himself on few issues which will come before the 1959 Assembly. The reason, he says, is "you can't legislate on opposition."

He wants to see things in black and white before he makes up his mind.

Even the race for president pro tem of the Senate, between C.V. Henkel of Iredell County and Robert F. Morgan of Cleveland County, has drawn only an indirect commitment from Humber.

"Indirectly indicated," he says, his support for Morgan.

Voting for Morgan could suggest far more than simply deciding between candidates for what is acknowledged as an honorary job. The Cleveland County Senator is generally recognized as "the administration man" while Henkel is known to have split with Governor Luther H. Hodges ever since before the 1957 General Assembly.

Humber will not accept the personal designation as an "administration supporter", but his comments on several proposed issues indicate he might go along with the Governor's ideas.

On the question of a minimum wage law, strongly backed by the Governor, Humber says, "We should see that every protective measure is given to citizens of the state, in a manner that is reasonable, conservative and practical."

With wages stabilized at a reasonable minimum level, more money would go into circulation and commerce would profit.

A proposal for establishing a withholding system for state income taxes, also supported by the Governor, is seen by Humber as offering "... some economy in using current taxes to pay current obligations."

He tempers the suggestion of his support, however, with the feeling that employers should have "some definite compensation" for handling any such tax system.

"Serious consideration should be given employers who would be required to handle the added work," he says. "Efforts should be made to minimize the paper work involved."

Humber also has his doubts that any "enormous increase in revenue from permanent North Carolina sources would be available" through the withholding system.

He adds, however, that "several million dollars" could be collected from temporary workers and residents in the state.

Suggestions for revising the State Highway Commission, reorganized in 1957 at the Governor's request, apparently don't meet with the full approval of Humber.

The present seven-member commission, appointed by the Governor, has two Eastern North Carolinians and Humber says, "Eastern North Carolina has about one-third of the state's population and a similar proportion of the commission's membership."

He also says, "The policy pursued by the highway commission

Virginia's Start Of School Integration Goes Quietly; Police Kept Standing By

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia reluctantly but calmly pushed down the historic barricades to racial integration today and 21 Negro children entered white schools in Norfolk and Arlington County.

Cordons of police, stretched around all seven schools, had little to do. There were no disturbances whatever on or near the schools grounds in either community. Nor were any incidents reported from within the buildings themselves.

This state which once was the symbol of Southern leadership in massive resistance to integration took the first hesitant steps to accept it for the time being.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said he was highly gratified at the peaceful changeover.

Norfolk School Supt. John J. Brewbaker voiced pride in all the people of his city.

"Virginia and the entire nation should be proud of the manner in which our city has shown the finer caliber of its citizens," Brewbaker said.

Seventeen of the 21 Negro pupils were admitted to three junior and three senior high schools at Norfolk; four began school at Stratford Junior High in Arlington, a well-to-do suburb of Washington.

While police were stationed around all the Norfolk schools, Arlington put on a bigger, more spectacular but, as it turned out, unnecessary show of the strength of the law.

Three Negro boys and a Negro girl trudged into Stratford school by a rear entrance 23 minutes before the opening hour of 8:45 a.m.

Police equipped for riot duty patrolled the grounds. Plainclothes officers, five to 10 of them, school officials said, took stations inside the building. One was a woman.

At Norfolk and Arlington there was a complete absence of demonstrations, picketing or disturbing incidents.

The Arlington County School Administration issued a formal report after classes began.

"No particular tension was present," it said, "everyone was

perfectly at ease and everything seemed normal."

One white girl—Joann Potts, she said her name was—turned up, found out that the four Negro children were already inside, and walked away proclaiming to reporters: "I'm not going back until they get those niggers out."

A man who identified himself as Andrew Kirk Sr. appeared at one of the entrances, told newsmen he thinks Communists are sparking integration and said he was keeping his daughter out of Stratford.

But the school said only 73 of the 1,076 white students were absent today and this was less than the usual number.

A segregationist organization, the Arlington Chapter of Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, failed to follow through on plans to picket Stratford. Jack Rathbone, president, said picketing was called off because "there could be violence and we don't want to be involved."

Two hundred miles to the south

in Norfolk, A. R. Tonnelson, principal at Maury High School, said "everything went as smoothly as anyone could hope"—a statement that seemed to apply also to the other schools where Negroes were enrolled for the first time.

Maury took in only one of the 17 Norfolk Negro students, 10th grader Lewis Cousins. He sat in the second row of seats in the auditorium, with three empty rows behind separating him from the nearest white boys and girls, during a brief assembly.

Afterward, another student escorted him to his classroom. At Arlington, white students volunteered to take the four Negroes to their seats. All four entered the seventh grade but they were divided between two different classes.

Something like 100 police, equipped with white helmets, portable loud speakers and radios, cauteens, and the customary night sticks and guns, converged on Stratford long before the school opening hour.

Only pupils and school employees were allowed on grounds. Even parents were kept out.

In Norfolk, a Negro, Lewis Cousins, and his mother calmly paraded past a cluster of white children on the steps of Maury High School to become the first of his race to shatter the color line in the city.

There was the usual chatter of school kids, but no trouble of any kind.

Again there was no disturbance a few moments later when Betty Jean Read, another of 17 Negroes assigned to previously all white schools, turned up unescorted at Granby High.

The six Norfolk schools, closed since September under Virginia's now dead massive resistance program, were holding no classes to signing them to classes.

At Norview High School, two pairs of Negro girls turned up. White students watched curiously and quietly. By that time, police were on hand and cleared a path for the Negroes.

One white girl was heard to say: "Here they are... I hope they're satisfied."

Others said they were glad to get back to school.

Some remarked that they didn't think there would be any trouble, although one white lad said he had heard "rough kids" might cause some later in the day.

At least 14 of the 17 Negroes had entered the Norfolk schools by 9:20.

In both Norfolk and Arlington, police, community and school authorities and student leaders had predicted and said they hoped there would be no violence.

But extra precautions and extra police were used, because officials were well aware of the riots over integration at Little Rock, Ark.

The absence of disorder in Virginia brought word from Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. that he was "most gratified."

The governor hinted to newsmen that he might be ready to jump around quickly to any trouble spots that might develop.

Commissioners Reappoint Four Hospital Trustees

Pitt County Commissioners today approved reappointment of four trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and promised action on a fifth vacancy before the end of the week.

The appointments were approved at the morning session of the commissioners' regular monthly meeting. Named to the board for new six-year terms are W. A. Allen of Farmville, S. C., Ives of Bethel, Mrs. J. P. Davenport Sr. of Pactolus, and J. Beverly Congleton of Stokes.

Present terms for the four reappointed trustees expire Friday,

as will that of M. L. Starkey of Greenville. No action was taken, however, on the vacancy which will be created when Starkey's term expires.

In other action which will affect the hospital, the board voted "to concur" with a recommendation of the county Welfare Board that present policy for payment of treatment for hospitalized welfare recipients remain unchanged, at least for the rest of the fiscal year.

The hospital had requested, in January, that it be permitted to take all of an increase permitted

by the state for care of welfare patients. The welfare department had notified the hospital that its portion of payments would be reduced because of the state increase.

The State Board of Public Welfare, on October 1, 1958, authorized an increase from \$7.25 per day to \$8.50 per day. The county board, on October 27, 1958, notified the hospital that its portion of the \$11.25 daily assistance rate would be reduced from \$4 to \$2.75 in order to maintain the same daily rate despite the state increase.

No action on the hospital's request for all of the increase was taken by commissioners at their January meeting. Instead, they referred the matter to the Welfare Board and voted to follow the Welfare Board's recommendation.

In other action this morning, commissioners accepted the resignation of a member of the Pitt County Development Commission, authorized the Health Department to proceed with applications for a two-way radio for use by dog wardens, approved payment of membership dues in the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, met the engineer for the county development commission, approved maternity leave for a Home Demonstration worker, and drew two jury lists.

The resignation accepted was that of H. B. Mays of Falkland, who said his duties with the development commission were hampered by necessary travel on his part and, also, personal church

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Funeral Tuesday For W. H. Dail, Jr.

W. H. Dail, Jr., 80, well known farmer and former businessman of Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 8:45 o'clock this morning. He had been critically ill for the past two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. John Drake, and burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

William Haywood Dail, Junior, was born in Snow Hill March 14, 1878, the son of the late William Haywood Dail and Virginia Sugg Dail.

Following a business education at Horner's Military Academy, Oxford and a year in Fayetteville Military Academy, he entered business with his father in 1896 and a year later accepted a position with L. F. Tapp, Kinston tobacco warehouse operator. A year later he came to Greenville in employ of the late O. L. Joyner's warehouse. Five years later in 1903 Dail and Mr.

Joyner organized the Farmer's Consolidated Tobacco Company, of which Dail was secretary-treasurer for ten years.

He then severed his connection with the tobacco firm to enter the automobile business on a large scale including distributorship for the two Carolinas before he sold the business in 1924.

Meanwhile, in 1907 he established the Dail Brick Works which had reached a daily output of more than 30,000 bricks when he sold it several years later.

Mr. Dail was a staunch Democrat and was active in party affairs. As chairman of Pitt County's first highway commission he was a great factor in the good roads movement in this county and the state. During World War I he was a member of the speakers bureau and rendered important service in bond sale drives and other home front activities in connection with the war.

He was a charter member of the Greenville Rotary club which was organized in 1919 later served as its president, and was still active in the club until the time of his death. He was an enthusiastic supporter of East Carolina from the time the movement for such an institution got under way in the legislature in 1907. He was also one of the organizers of the Farm Bureau in this state and has continued to support the movement. After retiring from his other businesses Mr. Dail had devoted his later years to his farming operations. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a vestryman of the church, and served as senior warden for many years.

On November 18, 1903, he married Miss Mary Blow of this city, who survives him. Other survivors include a son Alex Blow Dail, of Wilson; an enthusiastic supporter of the state's development, both industrially and culturally. I think the accent of most members' act-

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W. H. DAIL, JR.

Development Engineer On The Job



DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER WESTON, CHAIRMAN BLOXAM ... discuss Pitt Development Commission work.

Weston Arrives, Prepares To Study Product He'll Sell

Pitt County's first development engineer began his duties today before accepting the county development engineer job.

Weston is a graduate of North Carolina University where he received a B. S. C. degree in mechanical engineering. He has done further study at the University of British Columbia, the University of Oregon, the American School of Banking and Finance, RCA

institutes and through the International Correspondence Schools. As the county's development engineer he will receive an annual salary of \$8,500.

Funds for the support of the commission and its activities are derived from a special tax levy approved last May by the Pitt County voters.

Leonard A. Weston, chosen for the newly-created job by the Pitt Development Commission in November, said he plans to visit the various towns of the county among his first activities.

"I have to get acquainted with the product I'm going to sell," he declared.

Weston, who arrived in Greenville during the weekend, said he would also be busy familiarizing himself with previous correspondence for the next few days. Too, he plans to begin working on an operational budget for the commission.

Chairman Leonard Bloxam said a special meeting of the Development Commission is being called for Thursday night which Weston will attend. The meeting will be held in the County Commissioners' room at the court house beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At that time the commission will consider bids for automotive equipment for the development engineer's use. The bids have already been received by Bloxam.

Other matter of business in connection with getting the industry hunting program actively underway will be considered at the Thursday night meeting.

An office in the Edwards Building on Court House Square is now being renovated for the use of the development engineer. Bloxam said it is hoped the work will be completed within a short time.

Weston, who has been living in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., said he will be living in 402 S. Harding St. for the present. He plans to move his wife and two children to Greenville shortly.

Weston was employed as an economic consultant for the British West Indies Federation and the Government of British Guiana

Student Loan Sum To Be Available

East Carolina College has received notification from U. S. Commissioner of Education L. G. Derthick that the sum of \$9,532 has been made available for the establishment of a National Defense Student Loan Fund at the college.

This amount will be forwarded to the college within the next two weeks.

The money is made available under the National Defense Education Act, which is being administered by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

A National Defense Student Loan Fund will be established and administered at the college here. Funds will include the Federal capital contribution of \$9,532; one-ninth of this amount, to be provided by East Carolina College; collections of principal and interest on student loans made from the fund; and any other earnings of the fund.

In the selection of students to receive loans from the fund, special consideration will be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Loans from the fund at East Carolina will be granted only to eligible applicants who are in need of the amount of the loan to pursue a full-time course of study at the institution.

Among qualification for eligibility are the requirements that the student is enrolled or has been accepted for enrollment at East Carolina College as a full-time graduate or undergraduate student; and, in the case of an applicant for admission that he seems capable of maintaining good standing in his course of study or, in the case of a student already attending the college, that he is in good standing.

A person receiving a loan may cancel 10 percent of his indebtedness each year which he teaches up to 50 percent.

SPACIOUS SCHOOL

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Newly-dedicated Fremont Senior High School has the largest campus — 88 acres — within city limits of any school in Ohio. Forty acres are planted in crops.

Faint Radio Signals Stir Hopes In Sea Search

HALIFAX N.S. (AP) — Faint radio signals spurred the search today for the Danish ship Hans Hedtoft, missing with 95 persons since it hit an iceberg Friday in heavy seas off Greenland.

The weak signals were believed to be from a lifeboat of the 2,785-ton Hedtoft. There had been no trace of the ship or survivors since she hit the ice.

The signals were heard by two Danish radio stations on the Greenland coast and the Danish motorship Umanak, which had swung off its Greenland-Denmark run Sunday to join the search.

The first signals were heard

about 5 p.m. Sunday and then again between 10 and 11 p.m.

The Umanak's radioman said the signals were sent by an untrained operator and were very weak and irregularly spaced. He said it appeared the sender was trying to transmit distress signals or a homing beacon.

The Umanak at the time was 60 miles west of Greenland's Cape Farewell, and the signals apparently came from a position southwest of there. Greenland experts in Copenhagen said it would have been possible for the Hedtoft's lifeboats to have drifted that far west.

Continuing bad weather reduced the air search to one Canadian air force plane.

A search plane Sunday reported it had spotted what could have been an overturned lifeboat near the Hedtoft's last reported position in the north Atlantic. It was described as a double-ended craft with a lengthwise black stripe. But the Royal Greenland Trading Department said the missing lifeboats were all made of aluminum and were unmarked.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell said today's search would be concentrated on the area where the object was sighted. The Campbell, two Danish ships

and the German vessel Poseidon searched until late Sunday through 40-foot waves and 60-mile-an-hour winds.

The Hedtoft, built with heavy bow and stern and special compartments to cope with Greenland's winter seas, was on her maiden voyage back to Denmark Friday when she radioed that she had hit an iceberg and was going down.

She carried three light metal lifeboats capable of holding her 55 passengers and crew of 40, plus four small rubber rafts. Each lifeboat carried radio transmitters and the rafts had continuous emission beacon sets.

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The Campbell, two Danish ships

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:30 p.m.—The Littlefield Home Demonstration Club will meet at Respass-James Restaurant for a dinner meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—The Falkland Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Lewis Lawrence.
 7:00 p.m.—A dinner meeting planned for the Timothy HD Club, Silo Grill.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
 8:15 p.m.—First of two performances of Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" will be presented by the Opera Theatre of East Carolina College in McGinnis auditorium.
TUESDAY
 9:00—Belvoir Jr. Club at the school
 10:00 a.m.—"Understanding Other Cultures," a class in Christian social relations taught by Mrs. George Douglas, will meet in the Couples Classroom in the Education Building of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Coffee will be served before the meeting.
 10:30—Arthur Jr. Club, school
 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 12:30 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will have a dutch luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Scott Jr.
 1:00 p.m.—Thalian Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. P. Badham.
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. F. Young will entertain the Athenium Book Club.
 1:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Flanagan.
 1:00 p.m.—The Sappho Book Club will meet with Mrs. Malcolm Williams. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. W. Monroe will be hostess to the Pickwick Club.
 3:30 p.m.—End of the Century Book Club meets with Mrs. Ed Batchelor.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. W. Stark will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs.

M. P. Hoot.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang will entertain the Clio Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. George Martin Jr.
 3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. D. L. Moore at her home on East Fifth Street.
 6:30 p.m.—Red Banks HD Club meets at Community Building for covered dish supper.
 7:00 p.m.—Pactolus HD Club meets for dinner meeting at Cinderella Restaurant.
 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Sunday School Class meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Worthington, Rt. 6, Box 394.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order Eastern Star, meets.
 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Starkey.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Red Men's Hall.
 8:15 p.m.—The Opera Theatre of E. C. C. will present the final performance of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in McGinnis auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
 8:30—Farmville Jr. Club, at the school
 9:30—Farmville Sr. Club, school
 10:00 a.m.—"Understanding Other Cultures," a class in Christian social relations taught by Mrs. George Douglas, will meet in the Couples Classroom in the Education Building of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Coffee will be served before the meeting.
 10:00-12:00 N—Beginners bridge (adult), Elm St. Park.
 6:30 p.m.—Langs HD Club will meet at the Community Building. Covered dish supper planned.
 7:30 p.m.—Members of the Red Oak HD Club will meet at the Community Building.
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at club house.
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 10:15—Pactolus Jr. Club, at the school

4:00—Bethany Community Club, at the home of Mrs. Norman Savage
 7:30 p.m.—Belvoir HD Club will meet at the Home Economics Building.
 8:00 p.m.—Cocchee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, Red Men's Hall.
FRIDAY
 9:00—Falkland Jr. Club, at the school
 10:30—Fountain Jr. Club, school
 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clayton Carson and Mrs. James Crandall will entertain at tea at the Tarboro Country Club for Mrs. Tom Carson.
 4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 4:30 p.m.—Red Men
 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.—Annual bridge party of the Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association will be held in the new dining hall on the campus.
 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Concert Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Gaster, will present a program of music in honor of public school students attending the All-State Band Clinic at the college Friday and Saturday.
SATURDAY
 9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club at Woman's Club.
 8:00 p.m.—A 100-piece band composed of high school students attending the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College will give a concert, with Clinic Director Nilo W. Hovey of Elkhart, Ind., as director. The public is invited. Wright Auditorium.

To Marry In April



MISS VIRGINIA LEE SMITH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Whittle Jay Smith of Louisville, Ky. announce the engagement of his daughter, Virginia, formerly of Greenville, to John McDonald Burge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burge of Louisville. The wedding will take place April 25.

Baptist Rites Unite Couple

FOUNTAIN—In Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church yesterday, Miss Peggy Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley, became the bride of David Hobgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce G. Hobgood.
 The Rev. L. B. Manning officiated at the double ring ceremony and music was presented by Miss Linda Lou Godwin, soloist, and Mrs. Harvey Pittman, organist.
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Her tiered fingertip veil was attached to a crown of lace trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid showered with miniature carnations.
 Mrs. William Carroll Hobgood, matron of honor, wore a princess gown of pink embroidered cotton and matching hat. She carried a nosegay of white pom poms centered with pink carnations.
 Miss Janice Oakley, flower girl and cousin of the bride, wore a gown and carried flowers similar to those of the matron of honor. Dana Oakley, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.
 William Carroll Hobgood was best man and ushers were Carroll Oakley, brother of the bride, and Grant Mangum.
 Mrs. Hobgood attended Mt. Olive Junior College and is employed by The Bank of Farmville. Mr. Hobgood graduated from Farmville High School and is employed by the Formica Flakeboard Plant.
 After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 205 East Pine Street, Farmville.

30 Years Ago Today

February 2, 1929
Falkland "Statie"
 Falkland must be a good little village, it does not have a mayor, constable or any kind of an officer in the township.
 There'll be no shortage of tobacco according to the number of tobacco beds that are being sown in this community.
 Due to the fact that Haywood Williams is out of town, there'll be no barbecue here next Saturday.
 —"That's all."

C.W.B.C. Meets Tuesday

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club house.

It has been announced by the club president, Mrs. Polly Dali, that the group will meet every first Tuesday evening of the month.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman will teach the Dixie Council Study Course, "Keep to Etiquette for the Business Girl."

To "blanch" a food, dip it in boiling water and then plunge it into cold water.

Social Notes

Mrs. Milton E. Clark, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, returned today to the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Rush, 1002 West Third St.

German Club

The German Club will have its dinner dance Friday, February 6, from 7 till 1 o'clock at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations, call Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. or Mrs. Lee Folger before Wednesday, February 4.

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Roger Wagner Chorale
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Lloyd - James Wed



Mrs. Burnon Douglas Lloyd

On Sunday afternoon at the Immanuel Baptist Church amid a floral arrangement of white anemones and white chrysanthemums flanked by cathedral candles in a seven-branch candelabra, Margaret James, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Eilers of Greenville and the late Mr. Eilers, became the bride of Burnon Douglas Lloyd, son of George W. Lloyd of Bowden and the late Mrs. Lloyd.
 The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of the bride.
 Traditional nuptial music was rendered by Robert Hesse, church organist.
 The couple entered the sanctuary unattended.
 The bride wore a powder blue Chelvy wool suit, matching hat and brown accessories. A white orchid corsage completed her bridal attire.
 Guests were greeted in the vestibule of the church by the bride and the bridegroom immediately following the ceremony.
 After a trip to Silver Springs, Fla. and other points of interest, the couple will reside in Bowden, where Mr. Lloyd is associated with the Lloyd Lumber Co.

Mrs. Wilson Club Hostess

BETHEL—Friday night Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess to the Mayo Crossroads Home Demonstration Club.
 The chairman presided during the business session. A list of new club projects for the leaders was given by the chairman, and a tentative list of hostesses for the new year was made.
 Mrs. Claude Edmondson gave a report on the County Council meeting she attended January 6. It was announced at that meeting that the R.E.A. project will emphasize exterior home improvement.
 It was also announced that the husbands supper is set for March 13 and the alternate date March 3.
 The program was then turned over to Miss Nancy Lewis, assistant home agent of Edgecombe County, whose topic for discussion was "Farm Families and Social Security." At the conclusion of her discussion, Mesdames E. G. Whitehurst, Claude Edmondson, G. P. Whitehurst, R. I. Taylor Jr., Jack Tripp, Clair Wilson Whitehurst, Paul Millinder, J. M. Doughtie and the guest speaker were served refreshments by the hostess.

Most housewives are interested in the best foods for economical prices. Here are a few hints that will help budget-minded shoppers select the foods they prefer at the local markets.
 In Pitt County at the local meat markets, the spotlight is still on pork cuts. After showing some price fluctuations last week, most pork prices are remaining steady. More attractive prices are appearing on pork loins, bacon and sausage. Also many stores are featuring other pork cuts as "specials."
 Beef prices continue steady to slightly higher on many cuts. Most beef cuts are expected to continue at about present price levels during the next few weeks.
 Homemakers may consider dried beans and peas as one of the most economical main dishes—costing only two to three cents per serving.
 Heavy shipments of California celery are bringing high quality to market. Lettuce shows a wide range in quality due to recent weather changes. Florida crops were retarded by the recent frost, causing current fresh offerings to be below normal—with substantial increase in price.
 All poultry products leveled off in prices this week, bringing them back to within economical range for the budget shopper. Fryers were down slightly, with eggs dropping sharply. Large size eggs are the best buys, with the larger margin now between these and

Engaged



MISS JUNE MARIE HADDOCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haddock of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Jesse H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones of Dover. A June wedding is planned.

Invitation
 Friends and members of Mount Pleasant Christian Church near Greenville are invited to attend a housewarming and open house at the new parsonage. The event is planned for Thursday beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Stretching Dollars

By ROSALIE MOORE
 medium size eggs. Eggs that are smaller in size remain a good buy for cooking purposes, but the supply is short.
 Winter citrus now in good supply appearing on the market at attractive prices include oranges and grapefruit of excellent eating quality.

Variety Meats

The term "variety meats" is applied to those highly nutritious parts of beef, veal, pork and lamb which cannot be classed as regular cuts.
 Variety meats are often overlooked when the homemaker plans her meals. Actually these types of meat are excellent sources of food nutrients and eating enjoyment which can add economy to over-stretched meat budgets. Economy variety meats include liver, kidney, heart, tongue, brains, tripe and sweetbreads. Liver is often accepted as the most popular of all the variety meats.

Appearance is the main guide to use when selecting fresh liver. It should have a fresh plump appearance. If liver looks dried out or rough around the edges, this indicates a lack of freshness. Color is also important in each type of live as a quality characteristic. For example, a deep red to reddish-brown color should be consistent over the entire piece of meat. Buying liver at a reliable store is another guide to buying a high quality product.

Make An Appointment With Beauty

A new hair style may change the entire course of your life. Make an appointment with an experienced operator at Ideal Beauty Shop. 38 years of continuous service.

FREE! Each customer who makes an appointment for a permanent or shampoo and finger wave February 9, 10 and 11 will be given a manicure or eyelash and brow dye **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

Observing National Beauty Salon Week Feb. 8-14

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In Spring's most wanted shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

C. Heber Forbes

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PENNEY'S SPRING BRENTWOOD JAMBOREE

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BOLD PRINTS! STRIPES! CHECKS! SOLIDS!

See new bold prints, gingham checks, neat woven corded, dobby patterned and mylar chambray stripes. Find full hemmed, 4 and 5 yard sweeps! New styles! Details! We have junior, misses', women and half sizes. Meet your favorites and new cottons at Penney's coast to coast Brentwood Jamboree! Save more!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

Train Car Fight And Death Puzzles Lawmen

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A strange fight in the smoking car of a train puzzled northeast Georgia authorities today as they sought to solve the case of the body beside the railroad tracks.

What caused a disagreement between the young man heading for college and the older man going to visit a relative?

Was Tom Maxwell, 20, of Quincy, Fla., killed in a fall from the train taking him from Atlanta to Davidson College, N.C.?

These were some of the questions being asked by Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and the Gwinnett County sheriff's office while Dr. Herman Jones, director of the State Crime Laboratory, worked on autopsy tests in Atlanta.

GBI Agent Louis Hightower said details of the smoking car fight came from a man he identified as Harry J. Hughes, 49, of Birmingham, Ala.

The GBI agents said Hughes was being held as a material witness in the case but that no charges have been filed against him. The man was questioned at length by GBI agents and Sheriff Crawford Pittard.

Hightower said Hughes told them this is what happened:

He was alone in a Southern Railway smoking car when Maxwell entered. He said he spoke to Maxwell and the youth hit him in the eye, knocked him down and finally grabbed a cigarette stand

and struck him on the head.

Hughes said he left, later found a broom, broke off the handle and went back to see why Maxwell had hit him. He said Maxwell laughed at him and he struck the youth with the broom handle. He said he left Maxwell in the car and didn't see him after that.

Maxwell's body was found beside the railroad tracks between nearby Duluth and Sewanee Saturday. Identification was made by a Davidson student who had planned to meet Maxwell in Charlotte, N.C., and by employees of an Atlanta bank where Maxwell had worked.

The GBI agent said Hughes had a black eye and a bruise on the head when he was picked up at his daughter's home in nearby Gainesville Saturday night. He declined to reveal how authorities found Hughes.

Hightower also said Hughes told investigators he did not know why Maxwell hit him.

A coroner's inquest is planned after autopsy tests are completed, probably in about a week.

Quiet Business Due To Poetry

ATLANTA (AP) — A suburban drive-in has noticed quite a decline in horn-blowers since its car horns began handing out cards with this verse:

When you want to call your waiter
And you're sitting all forlorn—
You will get him to you quicker
With your lights than with your horn.

Their Rooster Confuses Outlook

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins built some nests in their barn loft for pigeons and looked forward to the day when they would have squab for their dinner table.

Then they found a rooster from their flock of chickens missing.

After five days they found him, 12 feet up, billing and cooing with one of the pigeons in a nest full of eggs.

Now the Collinses are waiting to see what hatches.

Ayden News

Mrs. Jack M. Collins is attending the National Security Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary which is being held in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jeri Jolly, a student at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, is spending the holidays here with her parents. Miss Jolly has as her house guest, Charlie Horne.

Sydney P. Britt, a student at State College in Raleigh, is spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shelton.

Mrs. T. Staton Ross, Mrs. M. C. Phillips and Miss Clyde Stockes were Kinston visitors Friday afternoon.

W. T. Everett was a Wilson visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett were Robersonville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Biddle were Winston visitors Thursday afternoon.

Horton Jolly, a student at Carolina, has been spending several days with his parents, the W. O. Jollys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. and daughter, Caroline Collins of Greenville, S. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris.

Joe Dunn, a student at Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn.

"Lindy" Dunn spent the weekend in Brevard with friends.

Miss Henrietta Taylor, a student at Queen's College in Charlotte, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and

family of Havelock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Salisbury spent Sunday in Robersonville.

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

Ronnie Tripp, a student at the weekend in South Carolina.

Bill Jolly, a student at Carolina, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr.

Herbie Little, Bobby Gannon, Tommy Harrington, Bobby Goff, students at State College, have been visiting their parents several days.

"Sonny" Smith, a student at Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington spent Thursday in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, Janice and Peggy spent Sunday near Back Creek with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dixon of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Dixon.

Clarence Moore is a patient at Veteran's Hospital in Durham.

Rev. and Mrs. John Goff attended the Hookerton District meeting on Wednesday in Walstonburg.

Poet, Historian To Lecture Here

Peter Viereck, historian and Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, will give a series of lectures at East Carolina College Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Viereck's lectures at East Carolina will be sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Project at the college. He will be the fifth speaker on the 1958-1959 Danforth series to discuss the topic "Creativity and Productivity in an Age of Tensions and Stereotypes."

A New Yorker by birth and a Ph.D. graduate of Harvard, Viereck held a Henry Fellowship at Christ Church, Oxford, and taught at Harvard and Smith before joining the faculty of Mount Holyoke College, where he has been professor of history since 1948.

He has held two Guggenheim fellowships, one in 1949 and the other in 1955-56. Under the first he spent a fall and winter in Europe writing poetry; under the second, he returned to Europe to study Nineteenth Century intellectual history.

In addition to four published volumes of verse, including the 1949 Pulitzer Prize winner "Terror and Decorum," Viereck is the author of several volumes of history and criticism. Among these are "Conservatism Revisited; The Revolt Against Revolt," "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals," "Conservatism from John Adams to Churchill," and "The Unadjusted Man," the latter two published in 1956.

In the summer of 1953 Viereck lectured at Oxford University. He spent part of 1955 as the first professor to occupy the annual chair in American poetry and civilization at the University of Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright grant. Under the auspices of the George Elliston Poetry Foundation, he delivered a series of lectures in 1956 at the University of Cincinnati. He spent the summer of 1958 in Europe doing research on modern cultural history on a Rockefeller travel grant.

Beggar Paid Up With \$100 Bill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Could either of you guys spare two bits?" the ragged little man asked. They were the wrong guys to ask. The two policemen took him in.

At the police station they found four un cashed paychecks totaling \$400 from an electric company. Bills totaling \$8,389 were stashed about his person.

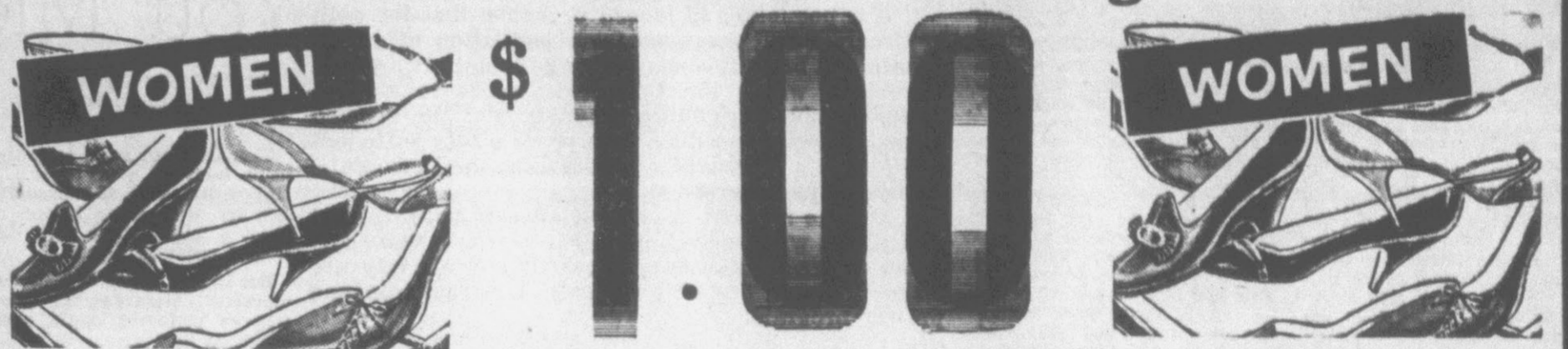
Booked on suspicion of soliciting alms, Frank Crawford, 50, peeled off a \$100 bill and paid his bail.

CLAIM TO FAME
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Kathy and Lee Wolf here have at least one claim to fame. They have a grandma Wolf and a grandma Bare.

SHOES ON SALE

Shoes On Sale Tuesday Morning For Ladies

WOMEN \$ 1.00 WOMEN



Drastic Reductions Ladies Shoes Tuesday

WOMEN \$ 2.00 WOMEN



Tuesday Drastic Reductions On Ladies Shoes

WOMEN \$ 3.00 WOMEN



Shoes On Sale For Children Tuesday Morning

CHILDREN \$ 2.00 CHILDREN



Shoes On Sale For Men Tuesday Morning At 9

MEN \$ 5.00 MEN



BELK-TYLER'S



FUN IN SUN — These French polka-dot and print beach shorts ought to rate some long looks this summer. Provocative chemises are by Brigitte of Cannes.

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That's the story of your specially selected Guildcraft fashion-right frames — heavenly style with down-to-earth quality, fit, comfort and satisfaction. Everything you had ever hoped for in glasses!



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Look your loveliest on Valentine's Day. Put yourself in our expert hands. We'll flatter your features with a new hair-do just for you.

Win a \$12.50 body wave by Hollowell absolutely FREE. Register now. Drawing Saturday, February 14. No obligation. You do not have to be present to win.

FREE

A sweeping bang of gentle wisps caresses the forehead as swing-back sides flare gracefully into a lifted crown.

Suburban Beauty Salon

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Monday, February 2, 1959

Withholding Tax Has Bright Side

A proposed withholding method for collecting state income taxes would prove a distinct advantage to many North Carolinians as well as to the state government itself.

As it is now, most North Carolinians pay their federal income taxes through the withholding method. Then in April many are hard pressed to scrape together enough cash to pay the almost-forgotten state income tax which in North Carolina runs considerably higher than in other states.

Through the withholding method of collecting the state income tax, most people would take home a little less from their pay check each week or each month, but at the end of the year they wouldn't have to dig up the required amount for a lump-sum payment.

It is also reasonable to expect that the withholding method of collecting state income taxes would bring the state additional revenue from workers who for one reason or another are not now paying state income taxes. This, it has been estimated, would afford the state an extra million dollars a year, and it is quite likely to bring in a good deal more. The state would receive its income tax revenues at intervals throughout the year rather than getting most of it in March and April.

On the other side of the picture, it should be realized that the withholding method of collecting income taxes would also have its disadvantages... particularly where businesses are concerned. Many businesses, large and small, would have to revise their methods of record keeping in order to perform this additional service for the state. Collectively, it would cost the businesses of North Carolina a considerable sum to collect income taxes for the state government. And if North Carolina follows the lead of the federal

government, the businesses which collected these taxes would not be reimbursed for the expense involved.

It is also probable that the withholding method would be more costly to the state government from an administrative standpoint than the present method used to collect personal income taxes in North Carolina.

Weighing both sides of the withholding tax proposal for the state, it appears the greater advantage for the state and its people as a whole would lie in adoption of the withholding method. And it might also be that some of the disadvantages which appear on the surface might be overcome in the writing of the legislation which would bring about the change.

The withholding proposal is sure to get consideration from the 1959 General Assembly which officially convenes Wednesday. The proposal is certainly worthy of careful consideration by the legislators, for in the long run such a collection method might lighten the individual tax burden on the citizens of North Carolina who are now paying their income taxes on a lump sum basis.

Better Farm Program Unlikely For Present

Now that President Eisenhower and his Agriculture Secretary Benson have shown clearly their proposed farm program for the next year will be worse than no farm program at all, it is squarely up to members of Congress to take over the reins for agriculture either by holding the line of the present farm program or writing a new and more comprehensive agricultural program.

Though the proposals of Secretary Benson and those of the President have been roundly criticized by some members of the House and Senate, we cannot minimize the fact that many metropolitan areas lean decidedly toward restricting the farm program in the manner suggested by the GOP administration.

Whether representatives from agricultural areas will be able to convince their colleagues from non-agricultural cities of the need for a sound program for agriculture remains to be seen.

It is possible, and indeed probable, that the split in Congress will mean no farm legislation of consequence will be forthcoming during the next two years. Opposition within the Democratic ranks to a more comprehensive agriculture program, plus the avowed administration opposition, may prove a bloc sufficient to off-set any far-reaching proposals by the Democratic leadership in Congress.

For the moment at least, it appears unlikely that agriculture will receive during the next two years any better program than it now has. If any changes are made, they will probably represent a retreat from the present program.

U.S. Economic Report Review

By RALPH ROBEY

President Eisenhower's annual economic report, prepared with the help of the Council of Economic Advisors, and required by the Employment Act of 1946, is a good analysis of what happened over the past year. Including the statistical tables, it runs to 225 pages and some of it not easy reading. Numerous legislative proposals are included, although for the most part they are not given in detailed terms. More about these will be heard as the suggestions are sent to the Congress in the form of actual bills.

Every President's economic report is a political document. As a result, the report will be rather generous in the claims it makes for the wisdom of the administration and its policies. In this regard the current analysis is no exception, but its content of the part Government played in bringing about the recovery is more modest than many in the past.

Most of the credit for the upswing in business is given to non-governmental action — to the "inherent features of our economy... to our free competitive institutions. To the stability of our institutions of savings, banking and finance, and the character of our people, notably their industry and resourcefulness and their capacity to take a confident and balanced view of the nation's economic prospects."

"Our objective," in the words of the report, "now must be to establish a firm foundation for extending this economic advance and price stability into the months and years ahead." To accomplish this, it said:

1. "We must zealously safeguard and improve the institutions of our free and competitive economy."
2. We must "wage a relentless battle against impediments to the full and most effective use of our human and technological resources."
3. "We must continue to enlarge and improve the plant and equipment that supplant human effort and make it increasingly productive."
4. There must be "firm confidence that the value of the dollar will be reasonably stable in

Opinions In Brief

"Maybe it helps to ballyhoo our climate in southern California when a doll drenches a bathing suit to turn on the Christmas tree lights on a city boulevard, but it certainly is not in keeping with the true spirit of Christmas." — San Marine (Calif) Tribune.

"Compact magazine, a high school pupils' publication, reports the reactions of American youngsters. The boys and girls say high school is a snap because: There are too many elective courses; too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities; classes are geared to abilities of slow learners; students are given passing grades because schools are too crowded to hold them back; neither parents nor teachers demand enough; youngsters with high grades are sometimes considered 'creeps.' Most interesting, they suggest the need for longer class sessions, more math, science and foreign languages and more stringent grading standards and stiffer college entrance requirements." — Beverly (Mass.) Evening Times.

Winter's One-Two 'Combination'



By HAL BOYLE

You Might Never Know

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The American male is getting more fragrant every year. In 1957 he forked out 39 million dollars for after shave lotions, or about 8 million more than U.S. women spent on perfume.

But he has plenty of historical precedent. Alexander the Great wore a perfumed battle tunic. Napoleon used up to 54 bottles of cologne a month (he must have nipped on the stuff). And Cardinal Richelieu anticipated the atomizer: He used a perfume bellows to scent his apartment.

U. S. trains are steadily whittling down their passenger service. But Japan is planning a 340 million dollar rail program featuring a "dream train" which will make the 450-mile run from

Tokyo to Osaka at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

Today's bon mot: "Some people aren't deaf — just hard of listening," says singer Johnny Desmond.

Medical expenses have added to the high cost of living, but Americans still spend more for tobacco and alcoholic beverages than they do for all forms of medical care. They even pay more for chewing gum than they do for research into mental illness.

New Yorkers must be the most time-conscious people in the world. They spend more than a million dollars a year dialing the telephone company to get the correct time.

Do you object to your wife working? On the Island of Aruba in the Caribbean a wife cannot take a job outside her home unless she first gets her husband's

written permission.

Everyone knows that Alaska is the largest state, but do you know which is our largest city — in terms of area? It is Los Angeles, which sprawls over 454 square miles.

Culture note: The United States now has more than 400,000 bars.

And how many churches? Farmers now can produce four times as much corn for every hour of work as their grandfathers could 50 years ago. And so can today's comedians.

Quotable notables: "The best way to destroy an enemy," says evangelist Oral Roberts, "is to make a friend of him."

Snow isn't always white. Red, golden, blue and green snow also has been recorded. The colors are caused variously by dust, minute organisms or pollen. Snowflakes sometimes get as large as saucers. A 10-inch snowfall has the moisture equivalent of an inch of rain.

Why would most teenagers prefer to live in South Carolina or Texas? Because one can get a driver's license in those states at 14. Incidentally, a one-eyed man can drive in any state — if his remaining orb has proper acuity.

Other Editors Saying... Growers Must Cooperate

(Henderson Dispatch)

So far as growers are concerned, the one big phase of the State Farm Bureau convention in Raleigh this week was the challenge as to the 1959 tobacco crop. This was a dual development, including the advice that they must assume responsibility for both quality and quantity, and announcement that the price had been cut on 1955 tobacco held by the Stabilization Corporation.

It was Joe R. Williams, head of the Tobacco Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who emphasized the obligation as to this year's production.

Stabilization spokesmen said the price of 1955 stocks held in storage had been reduced below cost in an effort to dispose of the surplus. It is the first time in the thirteen years of the cooperative that any such thing has happened, and constitutes a red light danger signal so far as the whole leaf program is concerned. It means that a loss has developed as to the crop for that year, and causes the lifting of eyebrows as to whether or when similar policy may be adopted for other crop years in an effort to sell surpluses. It raises the question as to whether tobacco will move over into the classification of other commodities on which the government has taken a loss. Other crops may be sold at a profit to offset this particular disadvantage. Or this could be the handwriting on the wall as to the fate of the entire

price support system for tobacco.

Stabilization's move is further warning as to price an quantity for 1959. The 1955 leaf surplus was shunned by manufacturers because of undesirable characteristics. They may be expected to assume the same attitude toward the 1959 yield unless it is of the standards best suited to the trade, meaning the tastes of consumers.

In the face of these conditions, it is reasonable to assume that growers will cooperate to the utmost of their ability in producing the 1959 crop. It is a vital concern of theirs that they do so. They will win or lose in proportion to their effort and the success achieved.

Williams warned that continuation of the parity program as it is would ruin export trade, and said two alternatives are offered, namely, increase of consumption or reduced production. Given favorable weather conditions, there will almost certainly be more tobacco this year than last, because, for one thing, 67,000 acres consigned to the Soil Bank in 1958 is back in tobacco production this year.

That is the problem. It is one that only the growers can solve by holding down quantity and lifting quality of the new crop. This could be the year of decision as to the future of the tobacco program. It's that important to all concerned, which means the whole flue-cured region.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HABIT—GOOD, BAD, OR BOTH? The English word "habit" comes from a Latin word which means "to have" or "to hold." Habits are ways of thinking or acting which get hold of us. They establish patterns of thought or action to which we conform automatically.

Now the possibility of habit formation is one of the great mercies of God. Suppose that every time we wanted to make a physical movement or every time a thought passed through our minds we would have to start from scratch — no past experience to help us, no previous ways of thinking or acting to guide us. Life would always be in the beginning stage. The more the helpful acts in our lives become habitual, the better for us. The person for whom the whole of life's actions and thoughts are habitual (molded after a satisfactory pattern) — such a person is a happy indeed.

But habit has a negative side. The older we grow the more we become habituated to what we are doing or thinking. The al-

Chance And Stocks

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The readers of this column really want to know whether stocks will go up further and, if so, how much further. The fact is that nobody knows and any answer is a mere guess. I, however, am absolutely unbiased in my answer. I have never accepted a commission for the sale of a share of stock or a bond, nor have I ever borrowed a penny!

My personal holdings are now about one third in cash, one third in short-term bonds, and one third in a well-diversified list of common stocks. Therefore, whatever the market does is okay with me. Forgive the above personal reference; but I want to guarantee readers that this week's release is absolutely unbiased.

Moreover, I am not blaming brokers for usually being bullish. They have ages, rents, and private wire costs to pay; and they find that 80 per cent of their customers will trade only on the "up side." Therefore, they must be bullish or get out of the business. Magazine writers and radio news commentators know they can get their material accepted most readily by being bullish. Surely the bureaucrats in Washington know they can keep their jobs only by holding their tongues or by being optimists. I do not blame any of these; they must eat! I merely want my readers to take "with several grains of salt" what they hear and read today about the stock market outlook.

Now, what do I know?—Many years ago I took a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which discussed "chance." This was later followed by studies in "Relativity" by Dr. Einstein. Briefly this law of chance means that nothing is fixed, or sure, or certain.

Everything we do must be based upon guesses. The secret of health, happiness, and prosperity is to make the right guesses and then have the self-control and persistence to follow through on these guesses.

Now let us apply this law of chance to the stock market. There is no basis for any banker, broker, or financial writer to tell you that the stock market is definitely going up or going down. Honest, intelligent, and experienced investment advisors will tell you that the chances are 60-50, or 50-50, or 40-60, or 30-70 that the market is going up. They will not talk in terms of chance and not be imperial.

I recently asked the president of one of America's ten largest companies why it is so difficult to get him to give an opinion on his own stock. He replied: "Because I know that for every buyer of my stock there must be a seller. These buyers and sellers know little about my company, yet they determine the price of its stock. But this is not all. The stock goes up when the buyers are more anxious to buy than the sellers are to sell, and vice versa."

The above means that the price of an individual stock depends upon the impatience of the public to buy or to sell. Impatience truly controls the price of every stock. The total average of this impatience determines the Dow-Jones Averages and all the other stock indexes. That is why no IBM or other machine can make a true forecast. Even accountants and statisticians are only morticians, exhuming and dissecting the past. They can only guess as to the moods of the people, which determine whether stocks are going up or down. In order that readers may not think I am dogmatizing, I will say that the chances are 60-40 that stocks will go down considerably in 1959. Hence, the chances are in favor of those with the patience to wait longer before buying stocks for profit.

+++

colic is a man whose life has come to be in the grasp of a habit — a disadvantageous and unhealthy habit. The libertine is a person who cannot free himself from the incessant demand which his passions make for appeasement. The person of ungovernable temper is habituated — unfortunately so. The criminal is an habitual wrong-doer.

Watch out for the growth of habits — the tendency of nature to get hold of us and conform us to a pattern.

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More Look-Aheads In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are more look-aheads in business, based on advance information, lined up with analyses of developing trends:

Blue and bright. The coming spring will be the springiest ever. In men's sportswear, the trend is strongly toward blues—light, navy, iridescent. And in girl's shoes, colors will be brighter than ever before. If the stylists have their way, the girls will be tripping down Main Street in pink, blue, yellow and orange footwear.

Higher plane fares. Fatter pay for jet pilots is not the only factor about to push up plane fares; higher gasline taxes are also working the back. President Eisenhower proposed a 2½-cent increase per gallon of fly gas; increased state taxes will zoom levies higher. All this will be reflected in higher costs for flying from hither to yon.

BITTER COMPETITION
Battle for customers. There's

million of dinnerware lines than meets the eye. The chain has announced it will carry dinnerware for a possible 173 combinations, compared with 54 patterns at present. Behind this is a determination of the chains—Sears as well as Ward—to fight for larger shares of local business.

Local merchants can expect these and other chains to broaden lines in housewares and furniture as well as dinnerware and to offer price competition as well.

Cheaper wool. But not for long. Federal law provides for a hike in tariff after imports of wool fabrics exceed 14,000,000 pounds this year. Consequently, foreign weavers are rushing fabrics in, making price concessions before the quota is reached, probably in June. Then prices will stiffen.

LOVE THAT FUR!
A fur-conscious drive. Fur manufacturers—that is, the men who manufacture articles of furs, not the animals—are putting up

\$1,000,000 for a three year campaign to encourage women to love that fur. The industry says it wants to make every woman fur conscious — which sounds like a project to gild the coals sent to Newcastle.

Cheaper cocoa. A short crop last year forced prices up, but current indications are that supplies will be more plentiful this year and prices will decline again. However, the two-ounce nickel candy bar will probably never return.

Better aluminum demand. New uses for aluminum, developed almost daily, promise a rise in consumption this year. However, unless new uses ahead call for spectacularly greater amounts, the increase will not strain production facilities and no great price increase is likely.

Better export trade. The convertibility of foreign currencies is continuing to enhance American export markets. If foreign currencies can be swapped for

U.S. dollars, many manufacturers are willing to shave export prices. A tipoff: There will be a great increase in circulation of foreign trade and export publications.

OLD PROMOTER ENVIES LAMP-SHADE FUNSTERS
"If I had a son," the Old Promoter said on his call today, "I'd encourage him to go into the lamp-shade business."

"You expect a boom?" we asked.

"No," he replied. "But people in that business seem to have so much fun. Every time I pick up a trade paper in the field, I see pictures taken at lamp-shade conventions, and there is everybody with a lamp shade on their heads and a glass of something in their hands. Lamp-shade people seem to have much more fun than, say, the dried prune people."

We suspect the old one was talking with his tongue in a lamp shade.



FOCAL FOPPERY — Italian model Minou Levy holds up shoes in Rome that have metallic rings replacing usual heels. Oval heels were designed by Enzo Albanese.

Teen-Agers Set The Pace In Record Industry Boom

EDITOR'S NOTE
There's been a revolution in popular music since the rise of Elvis Presley. Today the teen-ager is king—chief listener, buyer, maker of stars. The switch from jazz and swing to rock 'n' roll baffles adult music leaders—but they're making more money than ever by catering to teen tastes. To report on the revolution, AP columnist Bob Thomas talked to figures at all levels of the music world. Following is the FIRST of five columns on what he learned.
ROCK 'n' ROLL No. 1

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Among the five best-selling records in the nation today are:

"Sixteen Candles" by the Crests.
"Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price.
"Donna" by Ritchie Valens.

Ever hear them? The chances are no, if you are of voting age and spend little time near radios and juke boxes. But if you're a teen-ager, you doubtless dig these discs the most.

This is offered as evidence of how the folkways of America have changed. There was a time when a song hit was on everyone's lips. The young and the old would be singing "Fever. We Have No Bananas" or "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" or "Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

That situation no longer exists. The popular music field is now dominated — some say monopolized — by a single age group, the teenagers.

It's the craziest market I've ever seen," says Glenn Wallichs, founder and headman of Capitol Records.

"The kids are running the show," adds Randy Wood, who built Dot records into an industry.

If even the leaders of the record business can't figure out what is happening, what chance is there for us adult laymen? We listen to the hit records in astonishment. What comes out is foreign to generations that were reared on jazz and swing.

We hear the raucous honking of saxophones and the steady twanging of guitars. The voices seem unmusical; they sing-shout the unschooled words of lament for young love. The tones appear little removed from the mountain country of the South.

A whole new crop of performers and song writers has taken over. It is virtually impossible for the veteran pop singers — the Frankie Laines, Dinah Shores, Jo Stafford — to get a hit record.

Typical of the new stars is lean, tousle-haired Jimmy Rodgers, a Washington State boy who lived on candy bars and soft drinks in New York City while trying to break in as a singer. Then he recorded "Honeycomb," a million seller. Now Jimmy's earning \$200,000 a year.

"It's tough for any girl singer these days," says Wood, mentor of Pat Boone's career. "Teen-age girls buy most of the single rec-

ords and they seem to want a secret love affair with their favorite singer. Because of this, the publicity about Pat's family life has hurt his single sales, though he's getting a broader audience all the time."

Likewise, the longtime writers of great American songs scarcely get a look-in on the current pop market. The tunes of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers are neglected for such members as "Whole Lotta Lovin'" and "I Got Stung."

Whence came this power of teen-

agers to impose their musical tastes on the entire population? Says a psychologist: "Every generation has the urge to discover and enshrine its own heroes and entertainments. This is especially true of today's teen-agers, who were born into and reared in the wartime era of lax family controls. They are seeking a break with the past."

The number and purchasing power of teen-agers is impressive enough. Eugene Gilbert of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. says 17 million American teen-agers earn \$2 billion dollars yearly. They listen to the radio an average two hours daily and spend a good part of their average \$10 weekly income to buy the records they hear.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Cohen got bumped off Sunday — bumped off a chair, that is. The dapper ex-gambler was struck by a neighbor's car that lost its brakes and careened into the driveway of Cohen's home. Cohen was sitting in a wicker chair in the driveway with his back to the street.

The car shoved Cohen and his chair 20 feet into a fence. "You never know when fate is going to come around after you," said Cohen, shaken but unhurt.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — The twin daughters of E. Ewaine Thomas will celebrate their birthdays in different months.

The first was born at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at Kent County Memorial Hospital. The second was born at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1.



SIGHT TO SEE — Pair of U.S. sailors, in effort to get new angle, lie on ground to photograph the upper portion of the Leaning Tower during visit to Pisa, Italy.

Fifth To Die In Head-On Crash

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — A 10-year-old girl died in a hospital here early today without regaining consciousness after the midnight traffic accident Saturday which killed her mother and father and two other persons.

The victim was Priscilla Taylor of Chamblee, Ga., who suffered broken legs, broken back, a crushed skull and brain damage in the head-on collision. She had been unable to breathe without assistance since the accident.

An electric respirator broke down yesterday. Nurses and orderlies pumped a hand-operated one more than three hours before the iron lung was obtained from Charlotte, 35 miles to the east.

Killed in the wreck at nearby Grover were Marine T. Sgt. Mack Taylor, 36, stationed in Atlanta; his wife, Stella Taylor, also 36; and two Gaffney, S.C. Negroes, George Arthur Gregg, 14, and Clarence Luther Horton, 2.

Sgt. J. B. Kuykendall of the

State Highway Patrol said a car driven by a third Gaffney Negro, Henry Galmer, 32, went out of control at high speed and hit the Taylor car head-on. Galmer was in good condition at a hospital here, and Kuykendall said he was charged with murder.

The sister and brother of the girl in the iron lung were in other rooms of the hospital with minor injuries.

Seven-year-old Joy Ann Taylor cuddled a doll, held up her injured wrist, and said:

"I'm going to show my bandage to mommy when she comes in."

Jerry Taylor, 15, said ruefully that the family probably would already have been at its destination instead of being involved in the crash had it not been delayed three times by a bad automobile cylinder. The Taylors were on their way to visit Mrs. Taylor's brother at Sparta, N.C.

Mrs. Taylor was born at Whitehead, N.C., and attended public schools there and at Sparta, also in Alleghany County. Her husband was originally from North Wilkesboro, N.C. He was at Camp Lejeune, N.C., before his Atlanta assignment.

Priscilla's death was the 19th traffic fatality in Cleveland County since Dec. 3. Most of them were multi-death accidents.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheelbee found Jessie May Taft, Negro, 109 North Washington Street, guilty of larceny of two watches at Stauffer's Jewelry Store.

The court gave her six months in Women's Division, State Prison, sentence suspended on condition that the defendant not enter any store in Greenville for 12 months; be in her home for the night by 8 o'clock for 12 months and she was placed on probation for five years.

Ray Jones, 205 Grande Avenue, public nuisance, six months on the roads, suspended on condition that the defendant not enter Yank Howell's Pool Room, on Dickinson Avenue, for two years, be of good behavior, and not violate any law for two years. On a charge of drunkenness, the court gave Ray 30 days on the roads.

Carlton T. Freeman, 307 East Mumford Street, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving and speeding.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Bernice Taft, Negro, 512, Davis Street, \$10; Peter E. Rasberry, Negro, 1404 West Sixth Street, \$10.

Drunk: Ralph Suggs, Green St., \$16; Johnny Moyer, Tar Road, 30 days on the roads; William Shavender, 309 Summit Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$16; Louis Adams, rural residence, \$16.

Ray Jones, 205 Grande Avenue, drunk, 30 days on roads, consecutive.

Alfred R. Hardy, 213 Cotanche Street, assault with a deadly weapon, case continued to court.

Failure to yield right of way: Johnny L. Johnson, Negro, 111 Imperial Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Jarvis Tripp, Jr., R-2 city, was found not guilty.

Speeding: Mary M. Haddock, R-2 city, costs; Dennis M. Bailey, Vanceboro, was found not guilty; Charles M. Atkinson, New Bern, costs.

Reuben V. Bunting, R-5 city, paid costs for improper turn.

Hubert K. Leggett, 1102 Columbia Avenue, paid costs for passing at an intersection.

Sally F. Bailey, 2401 East 10th Street, prayer for judgment continued to court.

Jaypees Fight To Save System

GRAHAM N.C. (AP) — Tar Heel justices of the peace fighting proposals to abolish their office have reaffirmed their own program of reform.

Magistrate C. C. Bayliff of Graham president of the North Carolina Magistrates Assn. said his group recognizes needs for revision in justices of the peace courts and in "ou entire judicial system" and offer support in securing court changes.

It feels he added, that reformed justices of the peace courts "are essential to a modern, democratic and efficient judicial system for North Carolina."

Bayliff renewed the magistrates' objections to recommendations of a North Carolina Bar Assn. Committee, which would wipe out Jaypee courts and substitute a uniform system of inferior courts. The justices of the peace should keep his time-honored place in the constitution, Bayliff asserted.

To bring the Jaypee courts up to date, the association has proposed: salaries for Jaypees, rather than payment from court fees; uniform procedure, costs, fees and records; supervision of justice of the peace courts, with removal from office for cause.

Study Wreckage Of Pension Plan For Alternative

RALEIGH (AP) — The wreckage of a firemen's pension plan was studied today by the executive board of the North Carolina Firemen's Assn.

Raleigh Fire Chief Jack Keeter, association president, called the board's session after the State Supreme Court last week ruled a provision of the pension fund law violated the constitution.

The board was expected to consider whether to ask the Legislature, which convenes Wednesday, for a new pension fund on a

Possible First Man In Space Rides Old Model A 'Heirloom'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Rattling around on this 300,000 acre desert test center is a faded blue Model A Ford. By custom it belongs to this base's No. 1 test pilot and, at his death or departure, is passed on to his successor for \$100.

Until last July it belonged to Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe. Kincheloe died in a jet crash.

Now the old Lizzy, sarcastically tagged "Sudden Death," is the property of Capt. Bob White, who may be the first man in space.

White is Kincheloe's successor in the cockpit of the X15 rocket plane, which starts its flight tests here next week.

For the first four months, the X15 will be guided through its pre-space flights by Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, which built the research craft for the Air Force, the Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Crossfield's job is to make certain the plane is ready for these customers.

When the X15 blasts off for the black void beyond earth's atmosphere, Bob White will be at the controls.

White asked for the job. But he didn't ask for the nickname that came along with it — "Danger Ranger."

Classically handsome, White was the natural choice when a television crew came on the base looking for subjects for a series called "Danger Is My Business."

Under protest, White consented. Shortly after the TV incident, a glamor magazine carried his photograph. Next morning, the photo was pinned on the bulletin board of the test pilots' ready-room. Under it was the pencilled legend: "Danger Ranger."

This was only good-natured joking. White gets along well with his fellow pilots. His best friend is Capt. Charles Bock, pilot

of the eight-jet B52 bomber that will carry the X15 aloft under its right wing.

It's a tricky mission that White and Bock will share. A bad guess, a wrong decision by either could cost the lives of both.

"I don't know anyone I'd rather have out there under my wing than Bob White," says Bock.

White, 34, is extremely modest. But Bock will give you reasons for his confidence in his friend: 4,200 hours of flight time, including 52 combat missions.

White's tanned face and cropped brown hair give him a youthful look. But his blue eyes are old. They have seen such things as the prison camps in Germany where his P51 was shot down in World War II.

These blue eyes may see what no man before him has seen—the mysteries of outer space.

Deeds

Joseph Ray Burney, al to Marvin D. Worthington, al \$10.00.

J. F. Bowen, al to Norman H. Byrd, al \$10.00.

D. G. Nichols, al to Bruce I. Cozart, al \$10.00.

Nehemiah Gaskins, al to Willie Cannon, al \$10.00.

W. A. Dunn, al to John T. Worthington, al \$10.00.

W. J. Norville to Alma H. Norville, al \$10.00.

Greenville Builders, Inc. to John H. Phelps, al \$10.00.

James B. Creech, al to Grover Peadar, al \$10.00.

Floyd F. McDaniel, al to Larry M. McLawhorn, al \$10.00.

Jesse B. Jones, al to Olive Elizabeth Baldwin, al \$10.00.

Greenville Builders, Inc. to Ernest D. Sheppard, al \$10.00.

S. Reynolds May, al to Board of Trustees—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church \$10.00.

Andrew Coghill, al to Murray B. Lynch, Jr., al \$10.00.

Norman Butts, al to Raymond Earl Joyner, al \$10.00.

Henry B. Harris, Jr., al to Nellie Harris, \$10.00.

Ernest D. Sheppard, al to Greenville Builders, Inc., \$10.00.

Cornelia M. Jolly, al to Roy Rabye Smith, \$10.00.

William Edward Jones, al to S. Reynolds May, al \$10.00.

Mary Mills Dixon, al to Amos E. Hudson, al \$10.00.

Robert L. Harris, al to David Earl Coburn, al \$10.00.

L. S. Hardee, al to Rupert J. Boswell, al \$10.00.

Dr. Daniel Jordan to Leonard R. Bailey, al \$10.00.

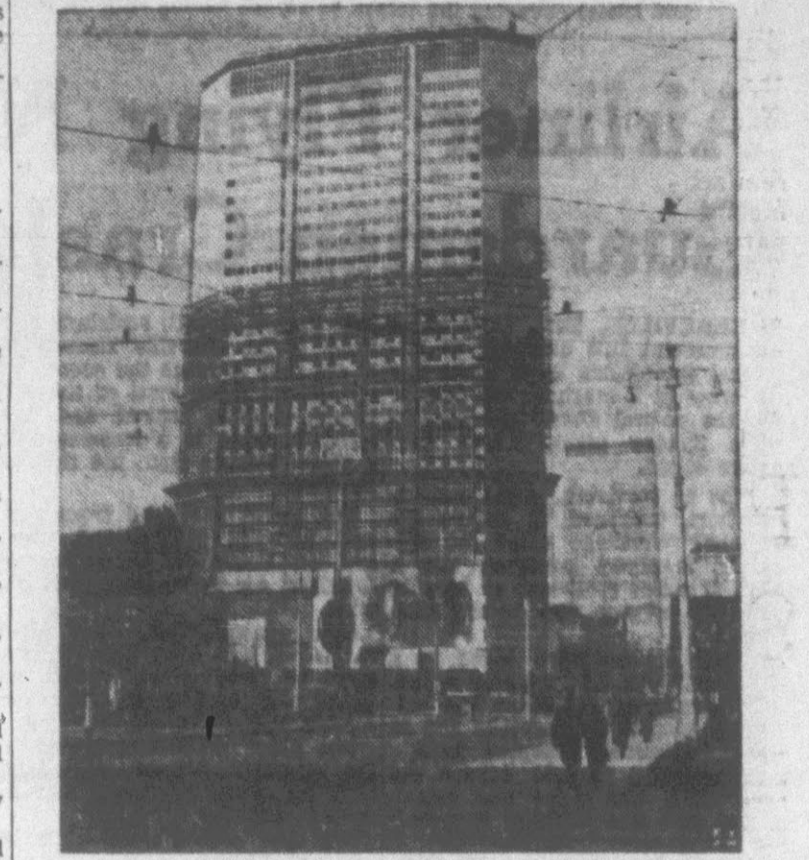
Jessie Mae Buck, al to James T. Buck, al \$10.00.

H. A. Moore, al to Ben B. Harris, al \$10.00.

K. F. Whitchard, al to Andrew Coghill, \$10.00.

Clinton R. Prewett, al to Clarence E. Johnson, al \$10.00.

W. S. Cherry, al to R. G. Smith, \$10.00.



ALTER VISTA — Ancient Italy adds to its modern look with the construction of 34-story and 30-story office buildings, the latest additions to the skyline in Milan.



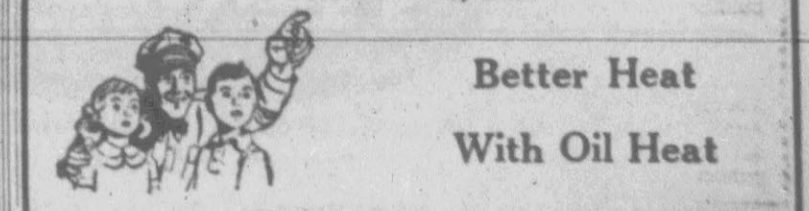
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Journalists Aid In Understanding

SYDNEY (AP) — Australian Minister for External Affairs Richard G. Casey says visits by leading Asian journalists have helped bring about better understanding between Australia and her Asian neighbors.

Eight parties of journalists from south and southeast Asia have visited Australia in recent years as guests of the government.

Six journalists who spent 25 days touring the country — two came from Indonesia, two from Viet Nam, and one each from Burma and Thailand — returned to their homelands Dec. 4.

GOING BY THE BOOK

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Thomas Evans was explaining voting machines to potential customers when the questioning became a little too involved. Admitted the salesman: "I've never voted on a machine. The places I've lived haven't had them."

North Carolina elementary schools saw an increase of 13,245 pupils this year.

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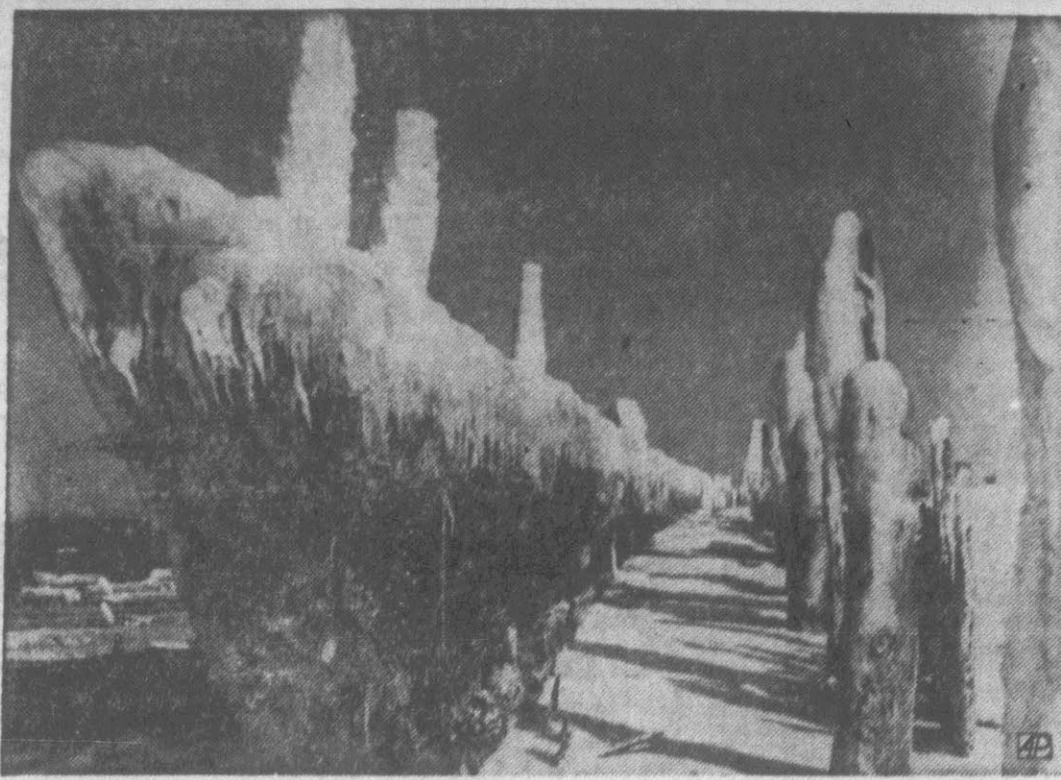
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GRACED BY ICY TOUCH—A picturesque winter scene is formed by snow and icicles covering the wreck of an old fishing ship on the beach at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Airliner Flying National Guardsmen Crashes; 3 Die

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A commercial DC3 carrying 25 National Guardsmen from Idaho and a crew of 3 crashed and burned in the central Texas hill country late Sunday night. Three men were killed.

The 25 survivors, some seriously hurt, managed to escape the flaming wreckage after the ice-laden transport smashed into a hill 17 miles southeast of here in rugged country just before midnight.

Three bodies were taken to a Comfort, Tex., funeral home. Thirteen men were taken to a veterans hospital in Kerrville and 12 to the Peterson Hospital here.

"It was a miracle anyone got out alive. The plane was demolished and was burning fiercely," said Carroll Abbott, assistant publisher of the Kerrville Times, one of the first to reach the scene.

Rescuers found most of the survivors, muddy, soaked and battered, huddled in a freezing rain a short distance from the flaming wreckage.

The plane, chartered from General Airways of Portland, Ore., had left Boise, Idaho, earlier for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Over central Texas, the plane radioed it was icing heavily, was short on gasoline, and would attempt a landing at the Schreiner Airport here.

The plane made two passes at the airport. Airport attendants said the wings appeared heavily coated with ice.

The CAA control tower at International Airport in San Antonio said the plane reported its landing gear was locked. The tower lost radio contact with the plane about 20 minutes before the crash.

The temperature was 29 degrees and a freezing rain had coated the area with ice.

Arthur Koennecke, a rancher in southeast Kerr County, said he heard the crash and could see the fire of the flaming wreckage.

"The whole sky was lit up by the explosion," he said.

At Boise, Col. James M. Trail, chief of staff for the Idaho Air National Guard, said most of the 25 enlisted men aboard the plane were from southwest Idaho.

Gus Callas, owner of the airline, identified the crew members as W. O. (Woody) Epps, Portland, Ore., chief pilot; Harvey Hit, Oswego, Ore., second pilot; and Wilbur Whittliff, Eugene, Ore., third pilot.

Among the things Calver advises his patients to avoid are cream butter, eggs, bacon, ham or other pork products, goose, liver, sweetbreads, shortened pastries, fish roe, and oily fish such as shad or mackerel.

What can they eat?

Whole or cracked wheat and rye bread, nonfattening salad dressing, oleomargarine, small portions of marmalade or jelly, lean beef steak, pot roast, rib roast, mutton, or a stew made with lean meat, chicken, white meat of turkey, fresh water fish, fruit, and cooked leafy green vegetables or sauerkraut.

He cautions his patients to avoid second helpings and bedtime snacks.

It's permissible, Dr. Calver said, to substitute nine holes of golf for the one-hour pre-breakfast walk.

He cautions five per cent of your time to keeping well and you won't have to give 100 per cent getting over being sick," he advises.

Wild Raccoon Bit The Bride

STAMPING GROUND, Ky. (AP)—A wild raccoon failed to halt a marriage here but damped the honeymoon.

The creature bit Janie Tackett on the neck just before she was married to Donald Conquest.

The bride was advised by a physician to begin antirabies shots immediately.

Doctor Advises Fitness Routine For Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Can you picture your congressman gulping down two tumblers of water and taking a brisk one-hour walk before breakfast every morning?

That's what he must do, irrespective of weather, if he follows the daily routine prescribed by Dr. George W. Calver, resident physician to Congress.

Dr. Calver has a passion for keeping congressmen physically fit. His prospective patients include 435 representatives and 98 senators whose ages range from the low 30s to the low 90s, and whose girth varies from slim to global.

He doesn't like to see his patients get too soft or too fat.

In his battle against the bulge and poor health, Calver has prepared what he calls the balanced metabolism routine.

He insists it isn't a diet.

"You can't put a member of Congress on a diet," he said. "They just can't follow one. They attend numerous dinners and other social functions and they must eat what their hosts serve. You just can't stick to a diet when you are served steak and potatoes five nights a week."

Among the things Calver advises his patients to avoid are cream butter, eggs, bacon, ham or other pork products, goose, liver, sweetbreads, shortened pastries, fish roe, and oily fish such as shad or mackerel.

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He cautions five per cent of your time to keeping well and you won't have to give 100 per cent getting over being sick," he advises.

New Yorkers Get A Record Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sent the Legislature a record \$2,041,000,000 budget today that calls for the greatest round of tax increases in New York's history.

More than 400,000 people in the low-wage brackets would have to pay state income taxes for the first time to support the mammoth spending plan.

Altogether, the Republican governor advocated new or increased taxes totaling 277 million dollars—on incomes, cigarettes, motor fuel, race-track betting, estates, cigars and pipe tobacco.

He proposed to put the state income tax on a payroll withholding basis, beginning April 1, and to raise the tax by 150 million dollars—a boost of about 25 per cent for most taxpayers.

So that taxpayers would not have to pay two years' taxes at the same time, he recommended canceling the 1958 income tax, which normally would fall due April 15.

Rockefeller called this a 500-million-dollar "saving" for the people.

The 1958 forgiveness will apply to everyone, even those who have since retired or moved out of state and therefore will not be subject to withholding from 1959 income.

The outlook was that the GOP-controlled Legislature would accept his plan despite Democratic taunts that it was a "soak-the-poor" program.

Rockefeller said the state had fallen into "a critical fiscal situation." He said the problem was that state spending—much of it mandated by law—had soared dizzily while income lagged. The state was then dipping into reserve funds and floating bonds to meet the constitutional requirement for a balanced budget.

These were Rockefeller's major tax proposals:

INCOME TAXES—Cutting personal exemptions to \$600 each, adding three brackets at the top of the income scale and shifting from the direct quarterly payment system to a payroll withholding basis. Gain: 159 million.

Current exemptions are \$1,000 for a single taxpayer, \$2,500 for a married couple and \$400 for each dependent.

TOBACCO TAXES—Raising the cigarette tax from 3 to 5 cents a package and imposing a new 15 per cent tax on the wholesale price of cigars and other tobacco products, to be paid by distributors. Gain: 47 million.

MOTOR FUEL TAXES—Increasing the gasoline tax from 4 to 6 cents a gallon and the diesel fuel tax from 6 to 9. This already has been enacted. Gain: 65½ million.

ESTATE TAXES—Abolishing the 5 per cent discount for payment within six months and raising rates slightly. Gain: 10 million.

FARIMUTUEL BETTING TAXES—Adding five days to the 1959 flat track racing season and permitting nine races a day, instead of eight. Gain: 4½ million.

Rockefeller said he tried to spread out the tax burden so that "no single tax or group of taxpayers" would have to bear the brunt of the increase.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG

AP Newsfeatures

"Find a way," a fire chief once said, "to give us a five-minute jump on most fires and we can control them."

Manufacturers of building materials are finding more and more ways to get that five-minute jump. One is through the use of certain materials that resist fire. The other is through the application of a finish that retards the spread of flames.

Latest in the field of finishes is a fire-retardant paint said to be totally different from the type that forms a spongy insulating layer when subjected to heat. This new paint, intended principally for use on building interiors, is a flat enamel that does not stop fires but slows down the spreading rate. It has passed Underwriters' Laboratories tests as well as those conducted by the United States Navy.

Many different kinds of molding have been developed for use with plywood, planks and most "dry wall" materials. The latest is a molding to be used with the installation of plastic laminates. The backs of the moldings are aluminum. The faces are made of matching plastic, equal in durability to the high pressure laminates. Available in a wide variety of patterns, colors and shapes, the moldings provide a kind of shadow effect to a wall installation. They eliminate the long vertical or horizontal streaks that often detract from the color and beauty of modern decorative patterns, particularly those with softer tones.

Aluminum roof shingles in wood-grain embossed colors are now on the market. They have a four-way interlocking feature designed to withstand hurricane winds. The manufacturers say that, because of aluminum's thermal properties, the shingles will reduce heating and air-conditioning costs. But their strongest claim is that maintenance problems will be reduced to a minimum.

One of the most popular tools in recent years has been a surface-forming implement that can be used on wood, metal and plastic. One type comes in the shape of a plane. The face of the tool has hundreds of "individual fine-cut teeth, with outlets so that the chips clear themselves. The latest addition to this line is a "pocket" version, only five and one-half inches long. Handy for putting in the pocket of a work apron or trousers, it can be used for trimming doors and windows, sticky drawers, model making and many other jobs around the house and shop.

Woman And Baby Die In Accident

ARLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita woman and her baby girl were killed Sunday when their car and a passenger train collided.

It was the fourth accident for the Rock Island's train No. 40 in less than a month.

Killed were Mrs. Ruth Jordan, 24, and Karen, 8 months. Mrs. Jordan's husband, James 25, and their son, Mark, 3, and daughter, Kathy, 2, were injured.

Skindiver Has Agonizing Bends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 22-year-old skin diver is expected to be removed today from a Navy decompression chamber after 48 hours of agony resulting from an attack of the bends.

James French III of San Anselmo, son of a wealthy auto dealer, was trying to set a diving depth record Saturday off Pt. Lobos near Monterey when he rose too rapidly from 350 feet.

A Coast Guard rescue boat and an Army helicopter brought young French to a decompression chamber aboard a Navy barge here.

It is estimated 1,525 instructional school rooms will be added to existing N.C. facilities during the current school year.



CAPPED CAT — Charlie II, lion mascot for a U.S. Army group, poses with pilot's hat after arrival in New York from Germany, en route to reunion with outfit.

Helicopter Saves Frozen Swans

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Coast Guard blasted a flock of some 100 swans off the ice of Grand Traverse Bay Sunday.

The Coast Guard was called to the rescue when Humane Society officials noticed some of the swans were trapped.

A Coast Guard helicopter circled low. The powerful gusts from its whirling rotor blasted the frozen swans loose and sent the entire flock scurrying for open water.

Learned His Car Towing A Truck

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Odd, thought W. S. Patton, how closely a pickup truck had been following his car.

Then he got out and learned why. His car was towing the driverless truck. Patton said he apparently hooked bumpers with the truck in pulling away from a parking place.

all about eggs

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Here's why more than 2 million families place their insurance in the Nationwide basket:

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East Carolina Swimmers Defeat Univ. Of Georgia

East Carolina's touring swimmers completed their visit to Georgia last Saturday as they defeated the U. of Georgia 49-37 at Athens.

The victory gave Coach Ray Martinez and his strong club a clean sweep as the Bucs had defeated Emory University the previous day.

East Carolina took the opening relay and held the lead the rest of the way as they copped five first places, the same number as Georgia, and picked up their victory margin with six seconds.

Jimmy Bankston was the star of the event as the Georgia captain won first place in two events and was the anchor man in 400 yard freestyle. Bankston captured the 200 yard freestyle and then defeated ECC's touted diving star Ken Midyette, in the three meter diving.

Bob Sawyer, NAAI national backstroke champion in 1957, won his event easily to remain undefeated for the season. Improving Jack McCann also remained unbeaten as he captured first place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

East Carolina now has a 2-2 record with both their losses coming to the U. of North Carolina, a undefeated and nationally ranked outfit.

Results: 400 yard medley relay—(Sawyer, McCann, Carroll, and Garrison) ECC. T—4:15.2

200 yard freestyle—Bankston (G), Smith (EC), Drydahl (G). T—2:16.5

50 yard freestyle—Tyre (G), Meads (EC), Tucker (EC). T—24.7

Three meter diving—Bankston (G) 229.65, Midyette (EC) 226.60, Dyer (EC) 192.90

200 butterfly—Carroll (EC), Ellis (G), Garrison (EC). T—2:39.7

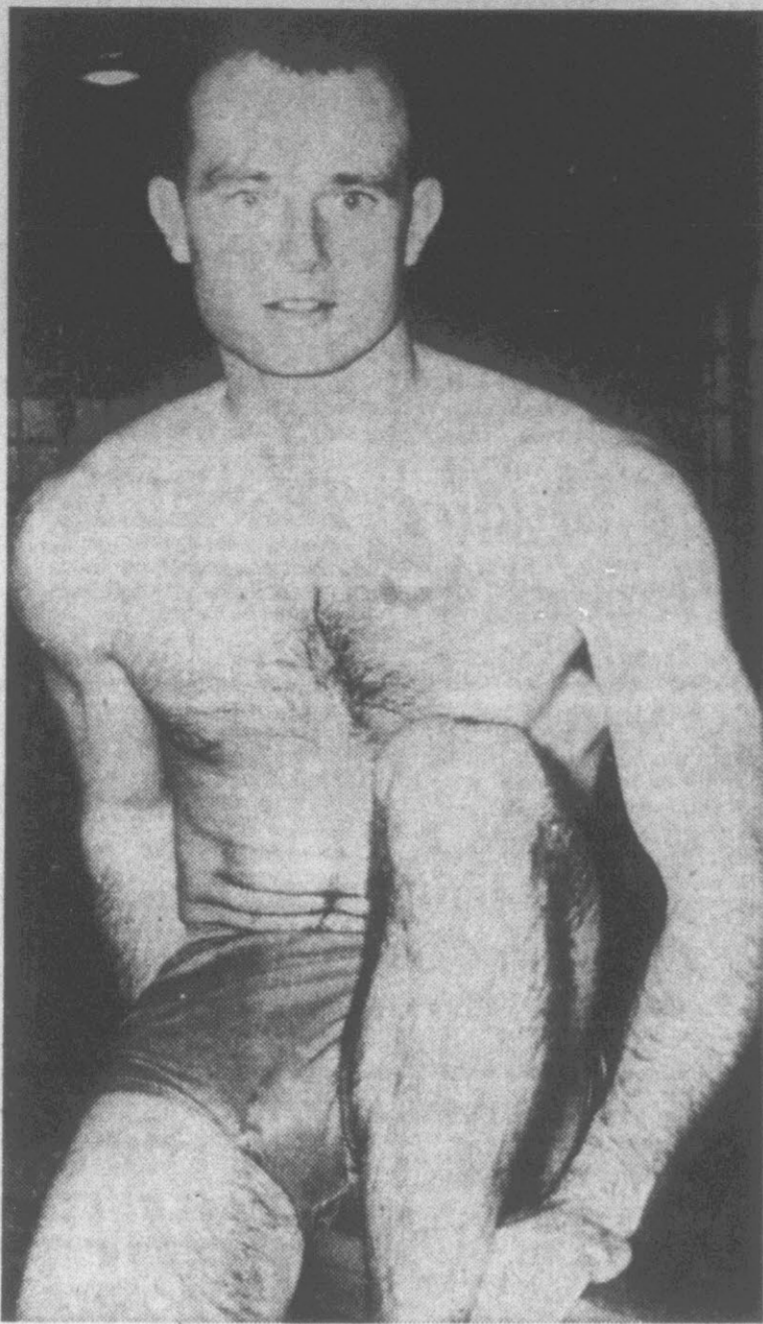
100 yard freestyle—Smith (EC), Meads (EC), Tyre (G). T—53.5

200 yard backstroke—Sawyer (EC), Faucette (EC), Steiner (G). T—2:28.6

440 yard freestyle—Banston (G), Drydahl (G), Ledford (EC). T—5:14.0

200 yard breaststroke—McCann (EC), Tucker (EC), Blakely (G). T—2:40.5

400 yard freestyle—(Tyre, Beeson, Ellis, Bankston) AGA. T—8:52.8



JACK McCANN, outstanding veteran swimmer on Coach Ray Martinez' East Carolina squad, participated in the 400-yard relays and won the 200-yard breaststroke event in competition against the University of Georgia this weekend. ECC won the match, evening its record to 2-2.

Dale Hall New West Point Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Hall has his coming-out here Tuesday as the new head Army football coach after being named to succeed Earl (Red) Blaik.

Hall, a former football star and assistant coach at Army under Blaik, was named to the post last Saturday. Blaik announced his retirement 10 days ago, effective Feb. 15, his 63rd birthday.

Hall has served as Army's chief scout and defensive coach for three years and was the man most prominently mentioned to take over the head spot at West Point.

Two other candidates, Jack Green, an assistant coach at Tulane, and Bobby Dobbs, head coach at Tulsa were interviewed last week by West Point authorities along with Hall. All played for Blaik during the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era.

Hall was a halfback on the 1944 national championship team and did most of the backfield blocking for Blanchard and Davis. He was also a basketball All-American and was named the best athlete in his class upon graduation in 1945.

He coached an Army coast-stabulary team to the 1947 European championships, during his four-year tour with an armored cavalry unit. After resigning his commission in 1949, he served as an assistant coach at Purdue, New Hampshire and Florida before coming to Army.

The job of scouting Navy was Hall's chief task on seven Saturdays last season. His efforts paid off in a 22-6 Army victory capping an undefeated, once-tied season.

Hall indicated that he would keep all of Blaik's assistants, with his own successor to be named later in the spring.

Lenoir Rhyne is 'Hoping' Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lenoir Rhyne Bears, seemingly stuck for several weeks among the also-rans in the North State Conference basketball race, see a glimmer of hope today.

The Bears trounced High Point 66-60 Saturday night and moved ahead of the Panthers into second place. Meanwhile, Western Carolina, in first place, dropped its first conference game to East Carolina, 59-50.

Lenoir Rhyne now has an 8-2 record. WCCO is 9-1 and High Point is in third place with 7-2. The catch is that WCCO and High Point will play only 15 conference games. Lenoir Rhyne has 16 scheduled and if the Bears win all the rest, they can finish on top by percentage. This would give them the No. 1 seeding for the championship tournament.

Western Carolina is host to Lenoir Rhyne Wednesday night in what probably is the week's most important game. No other team seems a threat now for the top seeding. Strung out from fourth place are Appalachian (6-3), East Carolina (6-4), Atlantic Christian (3-7), Catawba (2-7), Elon (2-7) and Guilford (0-10).

The week's schedule: Tonight — Appalachian at East Carolina, Pfeiffer at Elon, Asheville AAU at High Point.

Tuesday — Appalachian at Atlantic Christian.

Wednesday — Guilford at Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne at Western Carolina.

Thursday — Atlantic Christian at East Carolina, Elon at High Point.

Saturday — Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian at Guilford, High Point at Catawba, Elon at Western Carolina.

Weekend Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood, Calif. — Art Aragon, 129½, Los Angeles, knocked out Charles Sawyer, 149, Los Angeles, during a 22-year career at three schools — Modesto (Calif.) Junior College, Kansas State and Utah.

Fired-Up Pirates To Meet Appalachian Here Tonight

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Revenge will once again be the key word for Coach Howard Porter and his hot basketekers tonight as the Bucs run up against another "hot and cold" outfit, Appalachian.

The improving Pirates knocked off Western Carolina 59-50 here last Friday in a thriller to revenge an earlier loss at Cullowhee. The previous week the Bucs had knocked off Lenoir Rhyne after the Bears won a pre-Christmas engagement.

Victories over Appalachian and High Point will complete the "comeback story" as both North State clubs were victorious in their initial meeting with ECC this season.

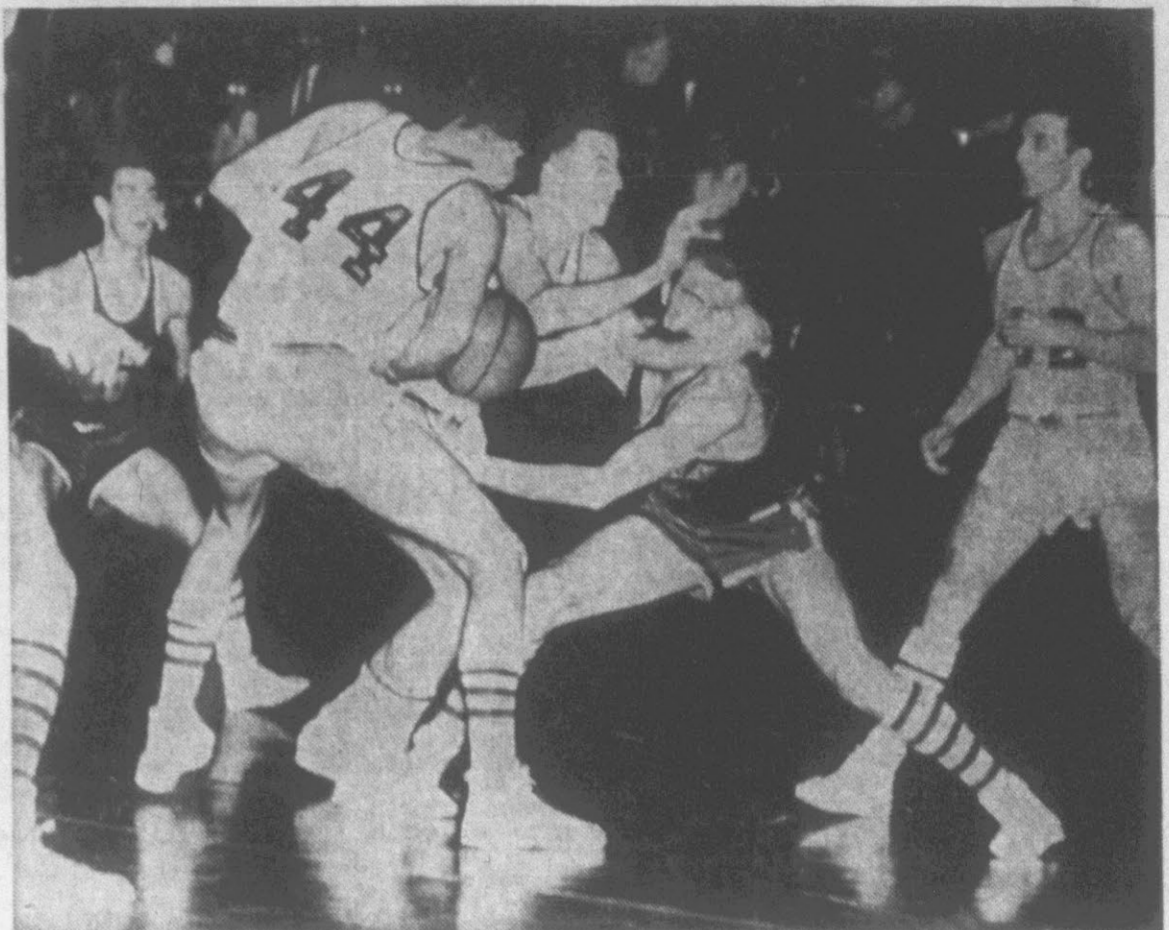
Memorial Gym is once again expected to be packed as the Pirates make another attempt to climb up the North State ladder, standing at 6-4 in the conference. East Carolina has won five of their last six games and will rate as six point favorites tonight.

The Apps paced by Don King drubbed the locals 86-75 in their first meeting but have hit a slump recently. The visitors are a sophomore-studded outfit and make their usual mistakes due to lack of experience but boast what many term as the "potential conference champions."

Coach Howard Porter will have his biggest problem in stopping Don King, the versatile guard. ECC has employed a man-to-man defense most of the season and will probably do so again tonight.

No change is expected in the starting five which went almost the entire distance against Western Carolina. Charlie Adams, the club's leading scorer with a 15.7 average, will be at one guard slot while Ike Riddick will man the other.

Joe Plaster should dominate the backboards from his pivot spot. Nick Nichols and Jessel Curry will be at the forward slots. Nichols, the team captain, was the big man against WCC with his rebound work. The Leaksville senior tallied 12 points along with his steady defense work.



EAST CAROLINA regulars Joe Plaster (44), Charlie Adams, and Jess Curry (right) jumped into the thick of a scrap for a loose ball in Friday night's battle with West Carolina. This kind of fight and determination by the Pirates helped lick the previously-unbeaten Catamounts, 69-50. Tonight, the Bucs play host to Appalachian. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Coach Porter tabbed the Apps "the best team we have faced" following their first meeting. The visitors have had their troubles of late but still boast one of the top clubs in the loop and should give the Pirates another "thriller."

Arch-rival Atlantic Christian will be the next foe for the locals as the Wilson rivals hit Memorial Gym Thursday night.

Dukes, Deacs Could Affect ACC Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke and Wake Forest, with revamped lineups, could begin to change the complexion of the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference basketball picture this week.

North Carolina, 12-1 overall and ranked second nationally, and North Carolina State, 14-2 overall and sixth ranked, still dominate conference play.

But Maryland, Duke and Wake Forest, who follow the front runners in that order, aren't conceding anything.

Duke's sophomore-heavy squad faces South Carolina Tuesday, then North Carolina at Durham Friday. Wake Forest meets Southern Conference foe George Washington Tuesday, and Maryland Saturday. Maryland also must face North Carolina Wednesday.

Coach Frank McGuire's talented North Carolina team won't have an easy time of withholding Maryland and Duke in the same week. Maryland, the defending conference champions, haven't found themselves yet. Neither have Duke and Wake Forest.

N.C. State won't have much pressure on this week with games against last place Virginia and seventh place South Carolina. The standings: North Carolina 7-0, 12-1; N.C. State 8-1, 14-2; Maryland 4-3, 6-7; Duke 4-4, 8-8; Wake Forest 3-5, 6-8; Clemson 3-7, 5-12; South Carolina 2-6, 4-12; and Virginia 1-6, 4-11.

The schedule this week: Monday—No games scheduled. Tuesday—Duke at South Carolina, N.C. State at Virginia, George Washington at Wake Forest.

Wednesday—Maryland at North Carolina. Thursday—No games scheduled. Friday—North Carolina at Duke. Saturday—Maryland at Wake Forest, South Carolina at N.C. State.

Grimesland Has Double Setback

GRIMESLAND—Stokes-Pactolus took a pair of Pitt County Conference basketball contests from the home-standing Grimesland boys and girls this weekend.

Stokes copped the girls contest 79-70 behind the 42-point performance of forward Turner.

In the boys game, Stokes' Hardison and McKeel tallied 45 points together to lead the visitors to a 59-56 win.

The boxes: GIRLS Grimesland (70) Stokes (79) Singleton 34 Angle 21 Nichols 3 Whitehurst 16 Howell 31 Turner 42 Morgan Hardee Tripp Hardee Johnson Haddock James

Grimesland subs: Morgan 2, Boyd, Haddock, Stokes subs: Stallings, Barnhill.

Grimesland 13 10 28 19-70 Stokes 16 20 25 14-79

BOYS Grimesland (56) Stokes (59) Tucker 13 McKeel 20 D. Elks 3 Hardison 25 Clayton 20 Gray 8 Hardee 14 Bullock Williams 2 Jones 4

Grimesland subs: Dennis Elks 2, Hardee 2, Stokes subs: Jenkins 2, Bullock.

Grimesland 17 15 16 8-56 Stokes 17 15 13 14-59

John Kimbrough, former Texas Aggie star, ended his collegiate football career with a touchdown in the Cotton Bowl.

Furgol Hits Pay Dirt In California Gold Rush

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The 1959 gold rush of the golfing brigade in California was over today, with Marty Furgol the latest to hit pay dirt and Art Wall Jr. carrying the most loot.

Furgol, a 41-year-old veteran from Lemont, Ill., came from behind in the last nine holes to win the \$20,000 San Diego Open Sunday, with rounds of 70-71-64-69-274—14 strokes under par. The win gave him \$2,800 and his first tournament victory in five years.

The money championship goes to Wall, who in one month raked in \$11,965.53. He won \$6,000 in the Bing Crosby clambake.

Wall's 278 put him way down the list of finishers. But it netted him another \$610.

The windup was hectic and but for a brilliant shot off the tee by Furgol, the show could easily have gone into a six-way tie and a playoff for top money.

Furgol's last big win was in the National Celebrities in Washington, D.C., in 1954. Using borrowed clubs, he drove to the green, banked by crowded bleachers. The ball landed 12 feet from the cup. All he needed was two putts to get his par three and the spoils. He got the three.

Just a few moments before 23-year-old Dave Ragan of Chattanooga, Tenn., had blown a chance to tie or possibly win. He drove to the 18th green and the ball landed in the bleachers.

The former University of Florida star, a pro since 1956, pitched out but left himself a putt of 12 or

15 feet. He couldn't make it and took a bogey four.

Ragan's par 72 threw him into a 5-way tie in a group which included Mike Soucak, newly-wed Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., and Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif. Their consolation — \$1,320 apiece.

Utah's Basketball Coach Rates His Games By Quarts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah Coach Jack Gardner, the newest member of college basketball's 400 club, rates his games by the quart.

The highly-successful Redsk coach drinks milk to soothe his jumpy stomach while he stalks the sidelines during every game.

"Some games are one-quart contests and others rate two quarts," he explains. "I've even gone into a third quart in some real crucial games."

The game that boosted Gardner's all-time collegiate victory total to 400 was one of his one-quart contests. That was Utah's easy 71-56 victory over San Francisco Friday night — the first time in five tries that Utah beat the Dons.

Gardner has lost 167 games during a 22-year career at three schools — Modesto (Calif.) Junior College, Kansas State and Utah.

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Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ivy League Yale 78, Harvard 65 Dartmouth 71, Brown 59

Southeastern Conference Tulane 78, Mississippi 66 Miss State 78, LSU 71 Auburn 64, Vanderbilt 61 Georgia Tech 66, Alabama 53 Tenn 66, Georgia 60 Kentucky 94, Florida 51

Southern Conference Richmond 70, VMI 61 The Citadel 85, Furman 80

Atlantic Coast Conference NC State 69, Clemson 54 N. Carolina 62, S. Carolina 50

Big 10 Ohio State 84, Minnesota 80 Mich State 81, Northwestern 72 Iowa 78, Michigan 74 Purdue 102, Illinois 81

Big Eight Colorado 66, Kansas 64 Iowa State 48, Okla State 47

Missouri Valley St. Louis 71, Houston 47 Cincinnati 95, Wichita 87 Bradley 86, Tulsa 72 Drake 74, Texas State 66

Southwest Conference TCU 72, SMU 60 Baylor 64, Arkansas 58 Texas Tech 57, Texas A&M 46

Skyline Colo State U. 78, Wyoming 60 Denver 97, New Mexico 66

Pacific Coast Oregon State 58, Oregon 57 (ot)

Wash 75, Stanford 52

East Penn 73, La Salle 70 (ot) St. Bonaventure 82, Villanova 76 NYU 64, Holy Cross 62 Army 101, Columbia 80 Navy 66, Temple 53 Fordham 93, Seton Hall 69 Princeton 75, Rutgers 48

South Duke 75, Pitt 66

Midwest Xavier (Ohio) 73, Notre Dame 71 Loyola (Chicago) 95, St. John's (NY) 85 (2 ot)

Nebraska 91, Detroit 77 Marquette 66, Louisville 63 Kansas State 91, South Dakota

St. Francis (Pa) 86, Dayton 83 Indiana 75, DePaul 69

Southwest Oklahoma City 103, Florida State 75 Oklahoma 40, Air Force 39

Far West Seattle 85, Portland 76 California 66, Santa Clara 55

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results Boston 139, Syracuse 137 (ot) Philadelphia 113, New York 105 St. Louis 130, Detroit 96

Saturday Results Boston 137, Philadelphia 102 New York 119, Syracuse 117 St. Louis 120, Minneapolis 96 Detroit 103, Cincinnati 88

FREE For the entire month of February we will lubricate your car absolutely FREE with any repair job performed in our modern service department. White Chevrolet COMPANY

Kansas City Has 4 Promising Rookies NEW YORK (AP) — At least four Kansas City rookies are going to be watched with great interest in the Athletics' training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., this spring. They are first baseman Kent Hadley, second baseman Lou Klimchok, outfielder Zeke Bella and pitcher Howard Reed.

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WARMING UP—A member of the Munich Carnival Guard practices her high-kicking steps as the group rehearse for pre-Lenten carnival season in Bavarian capital.

Dulles Advised Bring Back Fresh Ideas From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, heading for talks with European allies this week, has been told he'd better come up with some fresh ideas if he wants support from Senate Democrats.

He indicated he will talk with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany to try to get allied agreement on these points:

1. What the allies can offer Russia, and world public opinion, in the way of new ideas for reuniting Germany and thereby resolving the problem of divided Berlin.
2. What line the Western powers should take in making specific proposals to Moscow for East-West talks on Germany and possibly some other issues.
3. What measures the Western powers should take if a new Berlin blockade is set up. The Soviet Union has announced plans to turn over its Berlin occupation powers to the East German Reds in May.

Nixon Apparently Will Not Strike Out On Own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to have linked his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination to the Eisenhower administration's record.

Michael H. Prendergast, Democratic state chairman, said in a weekend statement that Rockefeller was proving to be "a luxury the people of New York state can ill afford."

There had been speculation that Nixon might strike out on his own to establish a position independent of the White House. But word passed to associates indicates he is giving his full support to Eisenhower's effort to hold down spending.

Eisenhower named the vice president last week as head of a Cabinet committee to combat inflation.

Eisenhower has emphasized he regards a balanced budget as essential to ward off inflation, a view to which Nixon obviously subscribes.

Beyond that Nixon has made it clear he supports the Lincoln concept that Eisenhower frequently mentions — that the government should do for the people only what they can't do for themselves or can't do as well.

All of this seems likely to put Nixon in a somewhat opposite position from his greatest potential rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Before Rockefeller became governor, the Rockefeller brothers fund which he helps to support issued a report that recommended, among other things, a higher level of defense spending than the \$40,900,000,000 Eisenhower has outlined in his balanced 77-billion-dollar budget.

Rockefeller also is represented as favoring greater spending for natural resource, housing, health, education and welfare projects than Eisenhower has been willing to undertake under the Lincoln concept.

After only a month as governor, Rockefeller already is under Democratic attack in his home state

Production Cost Barrier Broken By Some Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — Some defense plants report today they are cracking the preproduction cost barrier.

They say their new system also is shaving in half the time it takes to get new developments from the drawing boards into actual weapons production.

These cost and time problems trouble many civilian goods plants as much as they do the military forces. And such paper costs have been rising steadily, both in civil and defense production shops.

A new electro-mechanized system has been tested for a month in Westinghouse Electric's Air Arm Division in Baltimore, after two years of development. It is being used on such equipment as Bormac area defense missiles.

At the rate paper costs have been rising, Westinghouse claims that by 1962 it will have saved its military customers a half million dollars through its new Mechanized Manufacturing Information system.

It also says the system minimizes preproduction and production overtime, helping to hold to get materials, what tools are costs.

Any saving in military spending would be welcome news to taxpayers.

The system ties together semi-automatic and automatic business machines to cut the four to 10 weeks (depending on complexity) now needed to get new ideas into actual production to two to five weeks.

Here is the problem it tackles: Manufacturing information furnished by design engineers goes to eight to 10 other departments. It covers instructions on how to make a product, when and where to add manually all of its own production work should cost.

The system now generally used in industry is for each department to add manually all of its own basic information and how and what to do, and when it can be done, and to pass this along to the next section.

Under MMI the basic information is put on perforated paper tape as soon as engineering drawings and specifications are issued. From then on data needed by each department are issued simultaneously in either tape or punched cards.

Thus, for example, purchasing agents can begin to gather materials while the manufacturing division is getting ready to produce.

Electronic computers calculate automatically the quantities of raw materials needed. Tabulating machines process the information simultaneously. Electric repeater units automatically send the accumulated data, along with operating instructions, to all departments involved.

Time saved in gearing for production often cuts out the premium expense of overtime operations.

All of this can, and has, been done on the huge mechanical brains.

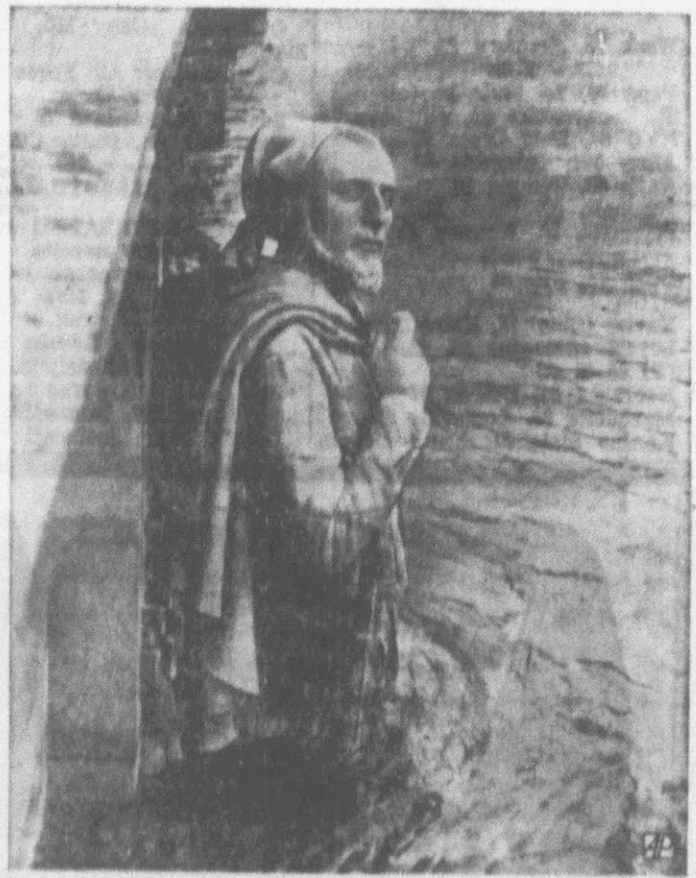
Sponsors of MMI merely claim that their hook-up of less expensive machines can solve many cost problems, save valuable time—and in this instance, some dollars for taxpayers.

Family To Give College \$125,000

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The family of a Charlotte mercantile and religious leader, William H. Beik, has pledged \$125,000 to the Presbyterian College development program.

The gift was announced here today by Irwin Beik, vice president of Beik's Stores and son of W. H. Beik, and Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C. Dr. Brown came here to accept the pledge in the campaign in which the college has already raised more than one million dollars for endowment and physical development plans.

Presbyterian College is controlled by the Presbyterian synods of South Carolina and Georgia.



RISEING TIDE — In winter all eyes are on the famous Zouave of the Pont de l'Alma in Paris. Normally the waters of the Seine just touch the base of the statue.

No Mistake, He Wasn't Walter

DENVER (AP)—For years H. Ray Baker, editor of The Denver Post's Empire Magazine, has been told his voice sounds just like movie actor Walter Brennan's.

Finally Baker met Brennan at a cocktail party here and they decided on an experiment. Brennan pointed out his wife with her back to them across the room and suggested Baker sneak up behind and make a voice test.

Baker sneaked up and said: "Would you like another drink, dear?" Mrs. Brennan half turned her head and replied: "No, thanks, dear — and my husband always calls me honey."

John L. Lewis Is Said 'Quite Ill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, 77, president of the United Mine Workers was described as "quite ill," Sunday by his physician.

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Twice As Bad

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mary Siegel went to the sheriff's office to report someone stole her spare tire and wheel, worth \$95. When she came out, she found a white leather coat worth \$150 had been stolen from her car.

Now toothless

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Chris Stanley had been biting himself too frequently, so he had his two front teeth removed. They were the only two he had. Chris is one month old.



BIG BILL — Camera angle emphasizes the large beak of Touca the toucan after the brilliant-hued tropical bird won a prize at an exhibition of cage birds in London.

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SCENIC FUTURE — It won't be ready for season opener, but San Francisco Giants are hoping to use new \$15,000,000 park at Candlestick Point for World Series.

She Studies The Aging Process Among Women

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Dress, make-up and forced vivacity help a woman disguise her age, then she unconsciously reveals her years by her gestures.

At least her gestures are a revelation to Leora Dana, a beautiful, youngish actress. Miss Dana is constantly studying the aging process in women because — for some mysterious reason — she is forever playing roles of middle age and beyond.

Tonight she will be seen as the worn, harassed wife of Rip Van Winkle on "Shirley Temple's Storybook," the series being re-staged once a month by ABC-TV.

Getting a break for a change, Miss Dana also plays Rip's daughter, a role in which she looks a good deal more like herself.

"As American women get older, they worry more," Miss Dana observed the other day. "They go to great pains to try to iron the worry wrinkles from their faces. But their gestures give their age away. Look at those women over there."

She nodded toward another restaurant table where two women sat. "Watch their hands."

One woman obviously was young. The other was struggling mightily to appear young. The young woman's hands moved outward eagerly as she talked. The other woman pressed her fingers

Polio Epidemic Finally Beaten

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The director of medical services says Suva is clear of poliomyelitis after an epidemic that lasted four months.

The Fiji Public Relations Office announced 313 cases were officially reported throughout Fiji during the epidemic. Seventy-five per cent of victims were children under 7 years. Four adults and four children died.

The native Fijian race was affected least. The greatest proportion of cases was among Europeans.

Miss Dana said she believes she always has been cast in older roles because her voice has a low register and her gaze is extraordinarily direct and intense.

"Everybody," she said, "Remembers that his mother always looked him straight in the eye."

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The Daily Reflector

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



New Father Gets That 'Spock' Treatment

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — If cries in the night have sent you running barefoot into the kitchen to warm a bottle for baby, step right up and shake hands, friend. You're probably a first-time papa or mama. When the second child comes around, so it is said, you stop running and take time to wear slippers.

What's needed is a quick way to change from slipperless fumbler to self-assured, calm parent right from scratch. Read books, you say? Sure, there are books aplenty to guide you — and you'd have to go a long way to beat the sound

advice and pure comfort given by Dr. Spock in his book on infant care.

But the good doctor rightly deals with the bigger things. What's needed is a handy little pamphlet to explain the obvious.

For instance, the new father always hears alarming forewarnings about the 2 o'clock feeding. "Boy, wait until you have to get up for the 2 o'clock feeding," say the veteran fathers.

To the mind of any mildly brave new father, the notion of waking up in the middle of the night hardly stands as any excruciating task. So you get up, feed the baby, and pop back into bed. What's so tough about that?

The shock isn't this business of waking up. The real twist is that the 2 o'clock feeding may last until 3 o'clock.

The next rude awakening comes at 6 a.m. The first time this happens, it is enough to unseat the

reason of the neophyte papa. Spock and all the other experts clearly talk about feedings at 2, 6, 10, etc., at four-hour intervals. Well, if the baby finishes the 2 a.m. feeding at 3 a.m., how come she doesn't wait until 7 a.m. for the next one?

That's when you find out that the time span is counted from the beginning of the feeding period—not the end.

Another thing that's desperately needed is a down-to-earth, fool-proof method of testing whether the bottle is warm enough. It's simple enough to spray some formula on your wrist. The problem is how to keep from spraying the kitchen floor, the furniture, and sometimes the baby.

This gets to be a big problem when you are groggily wandering about on a cold kitchen floor barefoot and find yourself standing in the gummy residue of formula you spread on the floor the feed-

ing before. Feeding also brings into play an activity that nowadays is described as burping. To the new father, this conjures visions of baby giving off an ocean of cascading bubbles.

It used to be called burping, and that's a more comforting guide for papa since he can recognize a burp as soon as he hears it. It beats the bejabbers out of watching for bubbles.

The experts also put the damper on the notion that the days-old infant is smiling at daddy. It's gas, they say. Such a pronouncement is cruel and, quite frankly, I don't believe it.

What about when baby smiles at her dad after a burp? What about that, Dr. Spock?

This pamphlet also needs a clear

diagram showing each step in composing the new diaper arrangement. The triangle and the oblong are kid's play along-side the modern one, which is supposed to duplicate an isosceles trapezoid when you are finished. This looks like a triangle with the top chopped off.

Turning what seems like an acre of diaper into a neat isosceles trapezoid that fits is quite a trick. The danger is that you may wind up with a trapezium, which is about as bad as it sounds.

If you ever try to squeeze baby into a trapezium you will hear a screeching waaaaa.

It's much different than the one that announces time for the 2 a.m. feeding.

And that's what this daddy hears right now!

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons were called to Goldsboro on Monday due to the death of Mr. Simmons' father, H. A. Simmons.

Mrs. Oakley Reynolds has returned to her home in Arlington, Va. after a week's visit here with her father, L. C. Patrick and family.

F. L. Cox and John H. Coward have returned from New York, where they attended the National Boat Show last week.

Thomas Gardner of New York

Good Soldier Is AWOL Marine

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—The star recruit of a training company at Ft. Jackson has turned out to be a Marine AWOL from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Army was all ready to accord special honors to Pvt. Lawrence E. Mayberry, 17, of Statesville, N.C., when the Marines stepped in. He had disappeared from Camp Lejeune last October.

The Army whipped up a general discharge for fraudulent enlistment. The Marines polished up some AWOL charges.

Two things stand in Mayberry's favor—there was only a six-day lapse between his personal close-out of his Marine career and the start of his life in the Army; and he was the one who advised the Marines where he was, and the Army who he was.

Pilots Die In Mid-Air Crash

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)—Two small planes locked in mid-air, exploded and plunged in flames Sunday into the backyard of a suburban home.

Both pilots were killed. They were Eugene Willshon, 33, and Donald D. Everson, 26, both of Buena Park.

The two planes collided at about 500 feet.

City spent the weekend here with his mother and was accompanied to Raleigh on the return trip by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg and daughter Nancy.

Miss Mary Jo Quinerly spent the weekend in Kinston as a guest of Miss Suzanne Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Eugene Barwick were in Raleigh on Monday to attend the graduation exercises at State College at which time Eugene Thomas Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick, received his diploma in the school of agricultural engineering.

Mrs. Conrad Hart has returned to her home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves were in Clinton on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. E. W. Reeves, who is a patient at Sampson Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis, a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh, will arrive Thursday for a visit with her parents.

Tommy Sugg left Thursday for Gastonia after a few days at his home, following examinations at Gaston Tech where he is studying.

One Cent Sale

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Contractor Hal B. Hayes says actually it will cost him \$500,000, not \$1,000, to air condition 800 Capehart housing units at Camp Lejeune, N.C. But he says the cost will come out of his company's overall profit on the 13-million-dollar construction deal.

Hayes said his firm, Atlantic Contractors, is "only doing what the chain drug store does when it throws in a second tube of toothpaste for one cent during a sale."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC) and other North Carolina congressmen protested the award of the contract to Atlantic. So did other contractors. They especially criticized the \$1,000 figure for air conditioning quoted by Atlantic, compared to \$441,000 for the next low bidder.

Hayes, a native of Caldwell County, N. C., is engaged to actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

He admitted that Atlantic, two days old when it was granted the bid for the Camp Lejeune project, is underfinanced at \$25,000. But he added, "the critics forget that I have 100 million dollars in bonding credit and 25 million dollars in cash to back up our bid."

Fire Fatal For Three Children

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A fire in their frame dwelling here Saturday was fatal to three small Negro children.

Their mothers were out shopping when an oil heater started the fire. The blaze gained too much headway for firemen to control it until it had virtually destroyed the dwelling.

The victims were Mary Ann Brown, 5; Marshall Johnson, 2; and Terrell Johnson, 1.

You now can buy a watch which simultaneously gives correct time in twelve different zones.



HAWAIIAN REST — Evangelist Billy Graham walks with wife, Ruth, on golf course at Honolulu, T.H. Doctors prescribed three-week rest for his eye ailment.

SPECIAL PLUMBING NEWS

BULLETIN

RELIABLE PLUMBING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

WE WILL PAY \$100.00 CASH

For The Oldest Set Of Bathroom Plumbing Fixtures
We Replace With "KOHLER" Plumbing Fixtures
Beginning Now Through June 1st, 1959.

NOTICE

We are interested in replacing the oldest set of bathroom plumbing fixtures possible. This is not a gimmick. We will pay you \$100.00 in cold cash. If you are planning to remodel your Bathroom by June 1st, 1959, Call PL 2-5678 for an estimate.

Reliable Plumbing Co.

3012 EAST 10TH STREET PHONE PL 2-5678

New Cold Wave For Broad Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A mid-winter cold wave kept an icy hold across broad areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic today and little general relief appeared in sight.

The arctic air, which dropped temperatures to 40 degrees below zero in Minnesota over the weekend, spread eastward and headed slowly into the Southland. The most severe cold numbed the northern tier of states from Montana eastward through northern New England.

It was below zero as far south as northern Missouri. Freezing rain, snow and drizzle accompanied the colder air throughout western Oklahoma and wide areas of Texas.

A glistening coat of ice slicked highways and streets in western and northern Texas and snow fell in the Panhandle. Driving conditions were hazardous. At least 11 deaths were attributed to the foul weather. Many schools were ordered closed.

An ice-laden commercial DC3 carrying 25 National Guardsmen and three crew members crashed and burned in the central Texas hill country Sunday night, killing three men. Several of the survivors were seriously injured. The plane was en route from Boise, Idaho, to San Antonio.

A belt of freezing drizzle stretched from Wichita Falls, Tex. through Abilene and San Angelo.

Real name of Van Cliburn, noted young concert pianist, is Harvey Lavan Cliburn, Jr.

Former Americans Help In The Building Of Israel

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — He used to be Ben Hochman of Chicago but now he's Ben Ami Har El, a farmer of the Be'er Tuvia cooperative farm in Israel and quite happy with his life.

He says he doesn't regret in the slightest having made the big decision in 1935 to emigrate from the United States when he was 19.

Ben Ami Har El is not the only former American who has come to start a new life in Israel.

Another is Carl Alpert, assistant to the president of the Institute of Technology in Haifa. He says he also likes life in Israel, and doesn't regret in the least coming here to work and live.

On Israel's northern border with Lebanon there is a kibbutz — an Israeli collective farm — named Sasa. It is settled entirely by Americans. The life there is tough and the soil is rocky but the Americans have been sticking it out with fortitude. As with many of the kibbutzes, Sasa is not only a farm but a border fortress and they are as ready to fight as to till the soil.

Ben Ami Har El, Carl Alpert and the members of the Sasa kibbutz are representative of more than 7,000 American Jews who have come here to contribute their talents to the building of the Jewish

state. There are another 7,000 English-speaking Jewish immigrants from England and perhaps several thousand more from such English-speaking areas as the Union of South Africa, Canada and Australia.

The number of Jewish immigrants from English-speaking nations are small compared with those from central and eastern Europe and the Middle East. But the English-speaking immigrants have an importance to the nation greater by far than their numbers.

Among them are people occupying crucial positions in Israeli life. Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister and the only woman foreign minister in the world, is an example. She was once a school teacher in Milwaukee.

One of the most important roles these immigrants play in Israeli national life is in helping strengthen ties between Israel and the large and prosperous Jewish communities in the English-speaking world. It is from these Jewish communities that Israel obtains the largest part of the financial help which enables it to carry on the resettlement program for immigrants who are still entering this country at the rate of from 50,000 to 70,000 annually.



HERNIA - RUPTURE

Get Comfort & Relief Without An Old-Fashioned Type Truss
(For Reducible Hernia or Rupture)
Ed. F. Hill, Specialist of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store in Greenville Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3rd, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. only.

The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture—the BULL-LESS, BELT-LESS, STRAP-LESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs Pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming permanent. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. DEMONSTRATION FREE.

LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

SAVE 14c — SUPERBRAND COLORED QUARTERS

MARGARINE

1-LB. PKGS. 25¢

LIMIT 2 WITH \$3.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

CAROLINA, FRESH, LEAN, LOIN OR RIB

PORK CHOP

CENTER CUT LB. 59¢ FIRST CUT LB. 43¢

None To Dealers Prices Good Through THURS. NOON, FEBRUARY 5TH IN GREENVILLE STORE ONLY 10th & Clark Streets

THE 8TH CIRCLE A MASTER MYSTERY BY STANLEY ELLIN

CHAPTER 17 Murray broke open the gun and some empty chambers inside. Then he flung it aside with the wild joy of combat flaring up inside of him. What happened next was hard to understand. He was looking up at Caxton — up when he has just been on his feet lunging at the man — and he found he was sprawled on his back, his head almost in the ashes of the fireplace, the hot salt taste of blood filling his mouth. Caxton stood like a Colossus over him, looking down on him pityingly.

"The bigger they are," he said. "Especially when they get a glass jaw. Anyhow, you don't have to take it too hard, Mr. Kirk. You look in the records for Billy Caxton you'll see fifteen kayotes out-thirty-six deflections. And always classy opposition. I was a real good banty-weight in my time."

Murray turned sideways, putting his weight on one elbow, and grabbing at the man's boot laces with his other arm. Caxton stepped back and kicked him in the ribs hard enough to drive the breath out of him and leave a vacuum in his chest for liquid like to rush into and fill up. "You dumb shamus," Caxton said dispassionately, "now can you see why I don't need any gun to handle you, or any three big slobbs like you?"

He watched silently as Murray pulled himself unsteadily to his feet, using the fire screen as support, and then said, "Maybe you customers with a gun. Who else's the other half of the nice garage? George Wykoff?"

"Maybe he does, and maybe he don't," Caxton said blandly. "Whichever way it is, Mr. Wykoff happens to be a very good friend of mine. I mean, he's the kind of friend where if he says, 'I wish I could get close to a certain Mr. Murray Kirk, who you got to and get fix it for him. Do him a favor, you might say. Mr. Wykoff's got a lot of friends like that. Few days ago he got all bothered because a certain Mr. Garcia — some joker who runs a lunch stand over on Eighth Avenue — was being kind of mysterious about things. So last night one of those friends got sore about it and jumped all over Mr. Garcia. He's up in Montefiore Hospital now. I mean, in case you want to drop in on him with a box of candy or something."

So that, Murray thought, was what his five-dollar tip had bought the little Spanish-speaking man with the sad face and the bright, fixed smile.

"You could have left him alone," he said bitterly. "He doesn't know anything."

Caxton shrugged. "That's what he kept saying, but it's none of my worry, Mr. Kirk. I'm just telling you about it, so you'll know what the score is. Now, how about getting your coat on and taking a little run out to Staten Island with me? The car's right downstairs."

"What happens if I say no? You shoot me and drag the body along to Wykoff? Maybe he's rather have me in shape to talk."

"Oh, if that's what's bothering you," Caxton said. He held out the gun to Murray, who took it incredulously. "It's not loaded, I always say anybody carries a loaded gun around with him is sooner or later going to have it blow off when he don't expect it to. This way it just comes in handy so people'll listen when you want to talk to them."

Quiz Witnesses In Girl's Death

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police questioned a score of witnesses over the weekend, searching for a lead in the brutal slaying of Marcia Cordon, 15, a high school sophomore. The girl's body was found Saturday night face down in a creek in North Huntingdon Twp., about six miles from her home in Shavertown near this western Pennsylvania community. An autopsy showed the girl had been sexually assaulted and bludgeoned to death, according to Coroner Stephen D. Yoney. She was last seen shortly after attending a high school basketball game last Tuesday.

Free Permanents In Tenth Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Beautifuls worked overtime at five Dallas beauty parlors Sunday, giving free permanents to nearly 200 elderly women and orphan girls. The treatments were given by members of the Texas Assn. of Accredited Beauty Culturists to residents of charitable institutions. The observance was started about 10 years ago by a retired Dallas beautician, Miss Mae Whitley, who was then president of the National Assn. of Accredited Beauty Culturists. The free hair waves were in observance of National Beauty Salon Week.

Television Log

- MONDAY 5:00—Popeye 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club, ABC 6:00—Arm Chair Adventure 6:15—Home Farming 6:20—Meet A Farmer 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—December Bride, CBS 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS 8:00—The Texan, CBS 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS 9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS 10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre TUESDAY 6:30—RFD Nine 7:00—RFD Nine 7:30—Morning Meditations 7:40—Bulletin Board 7:45—Morning News 7:45—Weatherman 8:00—Capt Kangaroo, CBS 8:45—Morning News, CBS 9:00—Burns & Allen 9:30—Science, WUNC 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS 12:00—Farm News 12:10—Weatherman 12:15—Deban 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—Jimmy Dean, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS 3:00—Life Of Riley 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Popeye 5:30—Adventure Time, ABC 6:00—Huckleberry Hound 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Man Without A Gun, NTA 7:30—Goodyear Playhouse 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC 9:00—Sea Hunt 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre WITN Ch. 7 MONDAY 5:00—Cowboy Bob 6:00—I Spy 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter 6:40—Weatherwise 6:45—NBC News, NBC 7:00—Target 7:30—Buckskin, NBC 8:00—Restless Gun, NBC 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC 9:30—Twenty Six Men 10:00—Arthur Murray Parly, NBC 10:30—Confidential File 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC TUESDAY 6:40—Continental Classroom, NBC 7:00—Today, NBC 9:00—In Schools Television 9:30—Religions of the World 10:00—Doug Re ML, NBC 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

Hungary Taking To Juke Boxes

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary has taken to the juke box. The first one came here in the summer of 1956, during the thaw that preceded the anti-Soviet revolt. Before that it would have been unthinkable. Communist cultural leaders would never have allotted money for something they regarded as bourgeois decadence. Now, even though the revolt was put down two years ago, concessions are still made to popular taste. There are about 15 juke boxes in Hungary. Young people are wild about them and the American records that come with them—among the few American records that get into Hungary. One of Budapest's better known restaurants — Macko, Hungarian for teddy bear—serves cold dishes, soft orders and drinks in a kind of semifaceteria style which some Europeans imagine to be American. In the midst of it all shines a juke box. Customers are not allowed to handle it—they might throw something out of kilter. They pick numbers from a typewritten program, bound like a wine list, and hand their forint (about four cents) to a girl attendant. She drops the coin in the slot. About 300 people crowd about the little tables for as long as they can make their coffee or a pair of sausages last. On Saturday nights you have to wait for a table. There is no dance floor, and the fans are of all ages. Some talk but most just listen. The favorite number is Mitch Miller's recording of "The River Kwai March." About half the 40 tunes are American or American-played; the rest are largely German imitations. Budapest and vicinity have half a dozen machines. Others have been distributed to important provincial towns. "We could use another 100," says Vilmos Benedek, a foreign trade official in charge of acquiring such things. "But it all depends on the plan. Ours is a planned economy, you know."

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE "everybody's looking for the Mad Medic" ERNIE KOVACS in "SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY" Brought to you by your Westinghouse Dealer TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.



WGTC Radio

- MONDAY 3:00—WGTC News 3:05—Echo 4:00—WGTC News 4:05—Echo 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines 5:00—Sign Off TUESDAY 6:29—Sign On 6:30—Echo 7:00—WGTC News 7:05—Echo 7:30—State News 7:35—Joe Overman Weather 7:45—Echo 7:55—School Menus 8:00—WGTC News 8:05—Echo 8:55—Bundle of Joy 9:00—WGTC News 9:05—Echo 9:35—Morning Meditations 9:50—Echo 9:55—Obituaries 10:05—WGTC News 11:00—WGTC News 11:05—Echo 11:15—What's My Number? 11:30—Echo 12:00—WGTC News 12:05—Echo 12:30—State News 12:35—Joe Overman Weather 12:45—Echo 1:00—WGTC News 1:05—Echo

Castro Army To Sign Americans

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's revolutionary army is moving to clear the way for some of its U.S. members to join up formally. Army Chief of Staff Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos has asked the various commands to furnish him with the names of soldiers from the United States so that their position "could be legalized." It never has been known exactly how many U.S. citizens fought with the rebel forces, but the number has been reported as high as 150. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, on the 22nd day of January, 1959, in a special proceeding pending in said Court entitled, "Jesse R. Laughinghouse et al vs Edward Laughinghouse," the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the

7th day of February, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at an iron stake on Thirteenth Street between Washington and Evans Streets, and running an easterly course to D. S. Smith's corner; thence with D. S. Smith's line and parallel with Washington Street 65 feet to Cleveland C. Williams' corner; thence with Cleveland C. Williams' line and parallel with Thirteenth Street 37 feet to an iron stake at the J. B. Oakley corner; thence parallel with Washington Street and J. B. Oakley's line and a fence 65 feet to the beginning at said iron stake, and being the eastern end of the lot conveyed by J. L. Starkey and wife to C. J. Harris in the deed recorded in Book L-13 at page 75 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to Annie Laughinghouse by Gaylen R. Harris et al by deed dated October 8, 1946, and recorded in Book U-24 at page 254 of the Pitt County Registry. The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit, and said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court. This 22nd day of January, 1959. R. B. LEE, Commissioner Jan. 26 Feb. 2 NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT JAMES EARL COREY vs. PEGGY O'NEIL JONES COREY To Peggy O'Neil Jones Corey: The defendant, Peggy O'Neil Jones Corey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of adultery and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the third day of March, 1959, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted. This 30th day of January, 1959. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk, Superior Court Pitt County Charles H. Whedbee Attorney for Plaintiff Feb. 2-9-16-23

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Finely divided rock 5. Sandwich filling 8. Scarce: Scot. 12. Away from windward 13. Self 14. Seat of St. Bede's college 15. Clothed 17. Spirited horse 18. Surgical thread 19. Traverse again 21. Indian 23. Failure to keep 24. Make better 28. Poverty-stricken 31. Prohibit 32. Rouse from sleep 34. New Testament spelling of Noah 35. Music drama 37. Equalizers for vehicles 39. Partner: slang 41. Congealed collage 42. Defamation 45. Part of a tire 49. Flesh of swine 50. Casual walker 52. Slain by his brother 53. Seaweed 54. One for whose benefit a thing is done 55. Counsel: Scot. 56. Beverage 57. Sinks below the horizon 58. Thinly settled 59. Fuel oil 60. Brazilian parrots 61. Scours 16. Vexatious 20. Joins 22. Wagnerian character 24. Negro of the lower Niger 25. Chart 26. Ready 27. Piece out 29. June bug 30. Affirmative 33. A king of Midian 36. Fester 38. Gr. sea god 40. Station 42. Box 43. Lower part of the ear 44. Scarce 46. Gaelic 47. Instigate 48. Coloring agents 51. Huge wave

Across: 1. FINELY 2. DIVIDED 3. ROCK 4. SANDWICH 5. FILLING 6. SCARCE 7. SCOT 8. AWAY 9. FROM 10. WINDWARD 11. SELF 12. SEAT 13. OF 14. ST. BEDE'S 15. COLLEGE 16. CLOTHED 17. SPIRITED 18. HORSE 19. SURGICAL 20. THREAD 21. TRAVERSE 22. AGAIN 23. INDIAN 24. FAILURE 25. TO 26. KEEP 27. MAKE 28. BETTER 29. POVERTY- 30. STRICKEN 31. PROHIBIT 32. ROUSE 33. FROM 34. SLEEP 35. NEW 36. TESTAMENT 37. SPELLING 38. OF 39. NOAH 40. MUSIC 41. DRAMA 42. AWAY 43. FROM 44. WINDWARD 45. PARTNER 46. SLANG 47. CONGEALED 48. COLLEGE 49. DEFAMATION 50. PART 51. OF 52. TIRE 53. FLESH 54. OF 55. SWINE 56. CASUAL 57. WALKER 58. SLAIN 59. BY 60. HIS 61. BROTHER 62. SEAWEED 63. ONE 64. FOR 65. WHOSE 66. BENEFIT 67. A 68. THING 69. IS 70. DONE 71. COUNSEL 72. SCOT 73. BEVERAGE 74. SINKS 75. BELOW 76. THE 77. HORIZON 78. THINLY 79. SETTLED 80. FUEL 81. OIL 82. BRAZILIAN 83. PARROTS 84. SCOURS 85. VEXATIOUS 86. JOINS 87. WAGNERIAN 88. CHARACTER 89. NEGRO 90. OF 91. THE 92. LOWER 93. NIGER 94. CHART 95. READY 96. PIECE 97. OUT 98. JUNE 99. BUG 100. AFFIRMATIVE 101. KING 102. OF 103. MIDIAN 104. FESTER 105. GR. 106. SEA 107. GOD 108. STATION 109. BOX 110. LOWER 111. PART 112. OF 113. THE 114. EAR 115. SCARCE 116. GAELIC 117. INSTIGATE 118. COLORING 119. AGENTS 120. HUGE 121. WAVE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-121.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain. New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in proprietary or patented form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Let's take a trip in the cars BUILT FOR PEOPLE BUILT FOR SAVINGS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS Here's how to comfort-test a Ford. Take six people—a daddy longlegs, a Mr. "five by five," any shape, any size. Put them in a Ford and watch what happens. First they can get in easier. Once inside, everyone (including the man in the middle) has a thickly padded seat for real comfort. There's more than enough room for legs, elbows, hips—and hats! Come in for a "people test!" Suggested Ford retail prices are lowest of the best-selling three for all comparable models. With radio, heater, and automatic transmission, Fords are priced up to \$102.75 less than the major competition. Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing. The aluminum muffler normally lasts twice as long. Finally, Ford's beautiful proportions will command a higher price when you sell. "Plenty of room to wear your hat" "Save up to \$1.00 on every tankful" "Go 4000 miles without changing oil" "Save up to \$102.75 on purchase price alone" "Seats are comfortable all the way across... no hard spot in the middle" "Getting in and out is a snap" THE DOUBLE-VALUE 59 FORDS Come people test em today! Come savings test em today! FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

READ AND USE

WANT ADS

FOR FAST RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Mills Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of January, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 30th day of January, 1959. LOUISE COX HUDSON Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Mills Dixon, deceased. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Feb. 2-9-16-23 Mar. 2-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Clinton Andrews Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned administrator on or before the 30th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This the 30th day of January, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, North Carolina Administrator of the estate of Clinton Andrews Sr. R. B. Lee, Atty. Feb. 2-9-16-23 Mar. 2-9

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS FOR CUT APRONS. Average earnings \$1.50 hr. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write Novelty Aprons, Caldwell, Ark. 2-11

Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN-WOMEN \$20 DAILY. SELL luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 30-61

MAN OR WOMAN FOR GREENVILLE area. Sales and deliveries. 4-6 hrs per day. Also will consider older men. 50-75. Write Box 5071, Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Virginia. 2-9-16-23

MAN WANTED SERVE CONSUMERS in S.E. Pitt County with Rawleigh products. Sells in Greenville. Steady, good earnings year around. No capital required. See (or call) Lonnie Hathaway, RFD 1, Box 147, Winterville, N. C., phone Gr. PL 2-7878, or write Rawleigh's Dept., NCB-442-563-B, Richmond, Va. 2-4-9-16-18-23

WANTED SALESMAN! LIMITED amount of travel. Phone PL 2-7529. 31-121

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED AT ONCE MAN OR Woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Greenville. Consumers write us for products. Can earn \$50 weekly part time-\$100 and up full time. Company representative will be in area. Write at once for personal interview-Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-442-CMO, Richmond, Va. 2-16

SALESMAN DRAWING ACCOUNT \$125.00 WEEKLY AGE 24-32

Salary of \$100.00 per week plus hotel allowances during training. Liberal commission with drawing account of \$125.00 per week upon commencement on territory. Excellent opportunity to earn \$12,000 yearly with America's leading food service equipment and supply company. Two weeks of training in Chicago to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, and Equipment. Furniture and Furnishings, Linens, Paper Goods, Janitor Supplies to Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals, Clubs and Institutions. Territory now available consists of Greenville, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Beaufort, Washington area. Free profit sharing and retirement plan, hospitalization and surgical benefits. Current model car required or we will help finance one. We will keep all correspondence confidential. Write full particulars to:

PHILIP J. GREEN SALES PERSONNEL DIRECTOR EDWARD DON & COMPANY 2201 SOUTH LASALLE ST. CHICAGO 16, ILLINOIS 2-11

House Trailer For Sale

1958 47 FT. HOUSETRAILER consisting of three bedrooms with washer. Mack Humbles, 1400 E. 10th St. 30-61

Schools-Instructions

If you are a VETERAN YOU CAN FLY on the GI BILL (Veterans eligibility expires three years after discharge.)

Take advantage of FLIGHT TRAINING NOW at Greenville Air Service Municipal Airport Ph. PL 8-1462 Employment guaranteed upon completion of training earning up to \$800 per month. (This training does not conflict with your present job.) Jan. 22-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE NEW and used furniture and appliances. Terms on reconditioned merchandise. Television repair. GARRIS SUPPLY, furniture and appliances, 505-507, Dickinson Avenue. Jan 14-2 mo. 31-121

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW OPEN Evans Drive-In H. J. Evans, Owner Located on N. C. 43 1/2 mile from city limits. Curb service-sandwiches, soft drinks, milk shakes. 27-81

TRACTOR OWNER - DON'T take a chance on your tires freezing. We are equipped to put calcium chloride in them. Save time, effort and expense. Call us for liquid weighing service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. Dec. 20-11

FREE

YOU may win two tickets to the Pitt Theatre ABSOLUTELY FREE sometime soon. There's no gimmick-all you have to do is keep your eyes on THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS.

Each week two tickets are given away to some lucky Greenville resident. John M. Farrow of 102 Rotary Avenue was last week's winner. This week? Who knows?!

Business Opportunities

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED WORKING FOR YOURSELF? If so, this may be your opportunity. Several modern and well located ESSO Service Centers in Eastern N.C. are available for lease on regular dealer bases or commission. If selected you would be eligible for six weeks training in service station management at our expense. Moderate amount of capital required. Phone or write J. R. Fox, Esso Standard Oil Co., P. O. Box 1003, Goldsboro, Republic 4-3395 or RE 5-2438. Jan. 20-1 mo.

Exclusive Sunoco Franchise Available in Greenville. Sun Oil Co. has two modern two-bay service stations for lease. Excellent locations; high potential. Training period available at our expense. With the new custom blending miracle pump you will be years ahead of competition. For further information write or call Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va., or KI 5-2421. 30-106

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENT WAVES - INDIVIDUAL cutting and styling, tinting and bleaching by experienced personnel. Look your best. FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP, 117 West 4th Street, Phone PL 2-2668. SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON, Colonial Heights, Phone PL 2-7630. 30-61

BEAUTY SHOPS

FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE-Permanents, facials, tinting and bleaching. Personalized service by experienced personnel. Call for appointment. Blythe's Beauty Box, phone PL 8-1412. Jan. 27-1 mo.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE-\$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-11

IT'S EASY TO RENT A HOUSE BUY OR SELL

When you use THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS! The selling power of the little ads quickly rent, buy or sell. You will be delighted with our easy telephone ordering method. To buy or sell, hire or swap, all can be done with the help of low-cost want ads.

Dial PL 2-6166 to place your want ad quickly and easily. Save by running at least three consecutive days.

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN VANCEBORO with garage. Contact Elmo Gaskins, Whitford Motor Co., Vanceboro. 29-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Convenient to school. 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton. Dial PL2-6122. Nov. 20-11

ONE APARTMENT FOR RENT on the first floor. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. Jan. 24-11

NOW AVAILABLE - UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms, Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2-11

DESIRABLE OFFICE. LOCATED uptown, Evans Street. \$35 monthly. Phone PL 2-5110. Feb. 2-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick home. Located one mile south of Ayden on N. C. 11. Phone Ayden 5776. Jan. 3-11

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment near business section and school. Dial PL 2-3087 after 6 p.m. Jan. 31-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. 101 S. Rotary Ave. Call PL 8-1203 after 5 p.m. 31-31

THREE ROOM FRONT UP stairs furnished apartment. Separate entrance, close-in. Available at once. Couple preferred. 552 Evans Street. 31-21

FOR RENT

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE 6-room house, five miles out on New Bern highway. Available now. Call D. W. Branch, PL 2-4690. 31-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment to nice couple. Private entrance and bath. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598. Jan. 30-11

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment-Heat and electric range furnished. Located 2 blocks from college. Call PL 2-2577. 30-31

ONE LARGE 7 ROOM RESIDENCE in good condition. Also one 6 room residence plumbed for electric washer. Located near school. If interested telephone PL 2-2440 any hour on Saturday and Sunday. Week days, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m. 30-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Wyatt Street, Colored Section Five room frame dwelling, \$3,500. Three room frame dwelling, \$2,500. One lot, \$500.

Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 28-121

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT? If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$100 down with monthly payments as low as \$29.00. Our homes are complete on outside; you can complete on inside and save up to 50%. Priced from \$995 to \$2695. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040. Jan. 28-1 mo.

WANTED Listings On Good HOMES & FARMS Have Prospects Contact C. L. BUTLER Realty Phone PL 2-7438 Greenville, N. C. 31-61

FOR SALE-ATTRACTIVE BRICK home on large corner lot in College View. Location-corner of Sixth and Ernal Streets. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den, kitchen, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, carport and screened porch. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans Street, phone PL 8-1183. 30-61

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Two year old brick home. Priced for quick sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, painted. Enclosed garage, forced hot air heat. Large lot with trees, fenced. Located on U.S. 264 bypass. Phone PL 2-7140 for showing. 2-61

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house located three blocks from Third Street School. Priced right. See Jimmy Brewer or phone PL 2-4433 or PL 2-6186. 31-121

FIVE ROOM BRICK VENEER house located on Manhattan Avenue. Two bedrooms and floor furnace heat centrally located. Front and back porches as well as garage. Price \$4850. Dial PL 2-4081. 11

DURACLEAN SERVICE-HOME-to-home cleanings of rugs and furniture. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Convertible tops, tailor-made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Boat cushions, covers and fabrics for sale. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle, Phone PL 2-6539. Jan. 14-1 mo.

Income Tax Time Again! For private, efficient, economical tax service phone PL 2-4478. D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency Greenville, N. C. Jan. 11-1 mo.

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 27-61

CUSTOM MIXING-FULL LINE of ingredients. Pitt County. Phone PL 2-2214. 2-31

WANTED TO RENT ROOM (AND MEALS IF POSSIBLE) wanted by gentleman by February 5th. Does not smoke, chew nor drink. Write "Room", Box 408, City. Give all information in first letter. 30-31

WANTED WANTED 200 CASES OF FRESH eggs weekly. Poultry and live stock feeds custom made on your farm. Ayden Mobile Millings. Phone Ayden 5911, Gr. PL 3-6270. Jan. 10-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 115 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 29-61

FOR SALE TWO REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA male puppies. Eight weeks old. Call PL 2-5912. 2-31

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 27-61

FUSSY...

about your PRINTING, see your FUSSY PRINTER. SERVICE & SAVINGS Are Still Important Offset PRINTING Co. Call PL24 2-7455 Jan. 17-1 mo.

AFTER THE SALE... IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service. Phelps Radio & TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. Feb. 2-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 2-1 mo.

Valentine Cards

Be to \$1.00 Special-25 Cards 25c BEDDINGFIELD'S Five Points Jan. 13-1 mo.

TV SETS, USED-GUARANTEED. Some with radio and phonograph. Will sell or trade. See us while selection is good. H & M Radio Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436. 27-61

For Sale

Used ALLIS-CHALMERS WD TRACTOR Engine Completely Overhauled Just Painted \$950

Used ALLIS-CHALMERS B TRACTOR and (8) 14" Bottom Plows \$1,425

BANK RATE FINANCING Hendrix-Barnhill Company 2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4122 2-31

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting Inlaid Linoleum Linoleum Tile Felt Base Linoleum CALL US FOR FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud Phone PL 2-2636 516-518 Cotanche St.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 29-61

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Phone PL 2-3901 403 E. 9th St. Parking in Rear Jan. 8-1 mo.

DURACLEAN SERVICE-HOME-to-home cleanings of rugs and furniture. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Convertible tops, tailor-made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Boat cushions, covers and fabrics for sale. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle, Phone PL 2-6539. Jan. 14-1 mo.

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FOR SALE

56 PG. PLANTING GUIDE CATALOG in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment of plant material, including newer varieties in fruits, nuts, ornamental plant material. Free on request. Salespeople wanted. Write Dept. 2886, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20-23-25-27

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL2-2581 Feb. 1-11

Hickory Dickory Dock the Mouse Ran Up-

THE WALL. The clock was gone... sold to a woman who saw it advertised in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Want Ads. If you have a clock to sell, or anything else that you no longer need, place a low cost, fast action Want Ad in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified. Want Ads Work! Dial PL 2-6166 to place your ad.

A ROLLAWAY FOLD-UP BED. Call after 5 p.m. phone PL 2-3671. 31-21

Valentine Cards Be to \$1.00 Special-25 Cards 25c BEDDINGFIELD'S Five Points Jan. 13-1 mo.

TV SETS, USED-GUARANTEED. Some with radio and phonograph. Will sell or trade. See us while selection is good. H & M Radio Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436. 27-61

LET'S TRADE CARS! SEE ME after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturdays at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. We sell the best and junk the rest. Raymond Adams. Jan. 23-11

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR. Eight cylinder, automatic transmission, solid black and low mileage. Sold by owner. Perfect condition. \$1700, financed. Dial PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. Jan 29-11

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company. Jobs Applied and Financed! CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6131 Residence Phone PL 2-8323

Large selection of POCKET BOOKS-fiction & non-fiction. Magazines and newspapers - New York Times on Sunday. Books for rent. Greenville News Stand 205 E. 8th St. Dec. 31-1 mo.

Rent A Truck By The hour-day-week All Gas and Oil Furnished

TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals West End Circle Day Phone PL 2-4478 Night Phone PL 2-4490

Save \$1.09 SPECIAL PERFECTION HAND CREAM \$1.29 Was \$2.38. You save \$1.09 by buying now. Limited offer.

WARREN'S FORD STORE Wholesale Agency Jan. 6-1 mo.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON pumps, tools, builders hardware, and paints at Edwards Hardware. Save time and money by shopping at Edwards in '59. Visit today. "Edwards, Your Complete Hardware Center". 30-61

YOU ALWAYS SAVE WHEN YOU buy your watchbands at Best's. 10 to 33 1-3 per cent discount on all nationally advertised lines. Others 30 to 60 per cent off. Best Jewelry Co. 29-61

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 28 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE Phone PL 2-2214 Jan. 13-11

On a beautiful like new 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door Victrola. Power steering a 6 brake, automatic transmission. Your Choice... \$2295.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Fourth & Colanache Sts. In Downtown Greenville N. C. Dealer License No. 734 31-21

Save \$1200 On a beautiful like new 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door Victrola. Power steering a 6 brake, automatic transmission. Your Choice... \$2295.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Direct Factory Dealer N. C. Dealer License No. 734 31-21



EXPERT SERVICE

T. J. MOORE Income Tax Service Federal & State 100 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1464 P. O. Box 93 2-121

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL24 2-6166 (\$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, kill 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 PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Income Tax Time Again!

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady, 25 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 18.00 Wilson; 17.25 to 17.75 Nahant; 16.50 to 17.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Smithfield; 16.25 to 17.25 Hillsboro; 16.25 to 17.00 Kinston, Albemarle, Mount Olive, Benson, New Bern, House's Mill, Lillingston; 17.25 Goldsboro; 17.00 Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 16.75 Clayton; 16.50 Lumberton, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Laurel Hill, Wingate, Rowland, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Tabor City, Pembroke, Shallotte, Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, unchanged, farm price 16.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 37. Priced paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville about steady, A large 35-36, mostly 35.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were heavily traded and higher as the stock market made a moderate advance in active dealings early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions per cent. A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 37. Priced paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville about steady, A large 35-36, mostly 35.

Lower-priced issues continued to be trading favorites. Pityne-Bowles surged ahead more than 5 points. Lukens Steel advanced well over 2 points, Youngstown Sheet more than a point, Bethlehem was a 1-point gainer. Fractions were added by U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Republic.

Magma Copper jumped more than 2 International Nickel was ahead about a point. Anaconda and Kennecott made fractional gains. Phelps Dodge was firm.

Among the lower-priced issues, Graham-Paige rose another fraction. Wellbit and Callahan Mining continued higher.

Aluminum Ltd. was ahead about a point. Reynolds Metals dropped a fraction.

American Motors surrendered another fraction. Gains of about a point were posted for Lorillard, General Dynamics and Raytheon.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	17 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	99 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	29
American Can	48
American Smelt & Ref	52 1/2
American Tel and Tel	23 1/4
American Tobacco	103 1/2
Aetna	28 1/2
Aetna Life	42 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/2
Atlantic Refining	49 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	43
Bendix Aviation	70
Bethlehem Steel	35
Boeing Airplane	42 1/2
Borg Warner	39 1/2
Budd Company	29 1/2
Burlington Indus	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp	38 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	18 1/2
Canada Dry	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific	39 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	27 1/2
Case Corp	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	69 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	52
Coca Cola	121 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	23
Commercial Credit	56 1/2
Consolidated Edison	65 1/2
Continental Can	55 1/2
Continental Motor	11
Continental Oil	65 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	56
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	209 1/2
Eastman Kodak	141 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	37 1/2
Firestone Rubber	135 1/2
Ford	54 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	104 1/2
General Electric	77 1/2
General Foods	49 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Glidden Paint	50 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	85 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	124 1/2
Greyhound Bus	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	124 1/2
Illinois Central	53 1/2
Int Nickel Can	92 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	89 1/2
Kennecott Copper	106 1/2
Kroger Company	32 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	91
Liggett & Myers	21
Loews Theater	21
Lorillard & Company	85 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	84 1/2
Magnavox Radio	53 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41 1/2
Motorola Radio	60 1/2
Murray Corporation	29 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Cash Register	77 1/2
National Dairy Product	47
National Distillers	30 1/2
National Lead	112 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	85 1/2
North American Avia	42 1/2
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	42 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	61 1/2
Paramount Pictures	46 1/2
Pennsey J. C. Co.	110
Pennsylvania RR	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	29
Philo Corporation	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	51
Pittsburgh Pl GI	77 1/2
Pullman Company	61 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	44 1/2
Radio Corporation	46 1/2
Republic Steel	74
Reynolds Tob B	100 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	43
Southern Pacific	65 1/2
Southern Railway	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	23 1/2
Standard Brands	66
Standard Oil Calif	59 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	55
Stevens, J. P. Co.	46 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	59 1/2
Texas Company	85 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23 1/2
Trexton Corporation	20 1/2
Trans & Western Air	18 1/2
Union Carbide	125 1/2
Union Pacific	36

Absentee Ballot Changes Sought

RALEIGH (AP)—Should the civil absentee ballot be wiped off the books?

Would Tuesday be a better day for voting than Saturday?

The State Board of Elections says the answer is "yes" to both questions. It has drafted recommendations to the Legislature to carry out both proposals.

Another major suggestion from the board was state aid for local governments in the purchasing of voting machines. Money for the purpose would be a wise investment, the board indicated.

The civil absentee ballot has been a source of trouble since it was enacted in 1939, the board declared. "We believe that it is far better for some absentee voters in the state to be disfranchised by repealing the civil absentee vote than to allow such corruption in our election system," it asserted.

Past legislatures have failed to heed similar recommendations — mainly on the arguments of western Democrats, where Republican strength is greatest.

Traditionally, the last Saturday in May has been the date for party primaries. The board recommended that the date be shifted to the last Tuesday in June.

More folks would likely be at home and able to vote on a summer Tuesday, than a Saturday, it argued.

In the event of a run-off primary, the board suggested the first primary, which would be about the first week in August.

At Least 15 Die Violently Over N.C. During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shotgun, a knife, a rare old pistol and the automobile—these were implements of death in a weekend that numbered at least 15 violent deaths in North Carolina.

Lillie Mae Lyon, 21, of Bahama was held for investigation after she allegedly fired a bullet into the heart of her husband Frank, Sheriff Jennis M. Mansrum, of Durham County said Mrs. Lyon told him her husband had refused to dance with her at a neighborhood party and that he had threatened to leave her and their young child.

The sheriff said Mrs. Lyon admitted using an old owl-head model pistol—one which must be cocked with the handle—she shot her husband in his sleep, then left the child with a neighbor and brought the pistol to police in a paper bag.

Thomas Lee Patterson, 32, Leonor Negro, was killed with a shotgun and police charged his brother, Peter Marshall Patterson, 23, with murder.

Floyd Kinoy, 28, High Point furniture worker, was charged with murder in the shotgun death of his alleged girl friend, Lillie Mae Williams, about 35, Fred Elton Graham, 19-year-old Burgaw Negro, was stabbed in a high school parking lot near Hallsboro following an argument after a basketball game. Police held Riley Jordan, 16, Burgaw Negro, for investigation.

Two automobiles collided near Governor and killed four people, three

of them members of one family. A fifth victim, 19-year-old Priscilla Taylor of Chamblee, Ga., died this morning. Others killed were Priscilla's parents, Marine T.Sgt. and Mrs. Mack Taylor; George Arthur Gregg, 14, Negro of Rt. 1, Gaffney, S.C.; and Clarence Horton, 20, Gaffney Negro. Two other Taylor children were slightly hurt.

Another two-car collision near King killed Howell Edward Robinson, 29, of Rt. 7, Winston-Salem, and Louie Sanford Eads, 31, Rt. 4, High Point.

Killed in a two-car wreck near Sophia was Walter Butterworth, 64, of Blakeley, W.Va. Spearate, one-vehicle accidents killed Nick Charles Davis, 27, Negro of Rt. 2, Norlina, and Edward Moxingo, 16, Rt. 1, Dudley.

A Hamlet Negro man was killed by a blast of shotgun fire early Sunday while he was dressing to attend a funeral. His wife was held without bond in connection with the shooting. Police quoted the woman, Mary Hill, as saying 34-year-old Fortune Hill Jr. had been out all night. Police said the woman demanded he "leave for good" and when he didn't she shot.

Burley Program Said Unlikely To Be Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burley tobacco growers can relax, an industry spokesman said today. Congress, he predicted, won't make any changes in the tobacco program distasteful to them.

Arthur Lloyd, executive director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Assn. said he feels this way even though President Eisenhower wants a drastic overhaul of farm surplus programs.

In his farm message last week, the President said commodities subject to price support should be supported according to an average market price. But he did not specifically mention tobacco.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, in an accompanying message, did say that changes were in order both on price and production of tobacco. But Benson did not get down to cases, either.

The result has been that tobacco men still are not sure just what the Eisenhower administration wants.

No matter what they want, Lloyd said he feels fairly sure that Congress won't do any serious tinkering with the tobacco program—a program that the industry likes pretty much as it stands.

In other words, Lloyd told a reporter, "about the only kind of

new legislation we can expect for tobacco will be something both the industry and Benson can agree on."

Burley men in particular already have conceded that perhaps some change in the method of figuring price supports is in order. They said this when they were trying — successfully, as it turned out — to persuade Benson not to reduce their acreage allotments.

The only change they want, however, would mean forcing any increases in the support price. They are unwilling to accept any cuts.

This is what Benson said on this point — a statement tobacco men believe needs further clarification:

"Legislation should be enacted to relate the support price to the market average or, if the parity formula as a basis for price supports is continued in use, to provide wide discretion in the level or supports."

District Rotary Meet For City

The annual conference of District 773 of Rotary International will be held in Greenville March 1 and 2, with representation expected to top 500 Rotarians from the 43 clubs of the district.

District Gov. W. Jesse Moye of Farmville will direct the conference and says Rotarians from southeastern and Coastal Plain counties of North Carolina already are looking forward to the programs of this two-day meet.

Governor Moye announced the appointment of Dr. James W. Butler, a public relations officer of East Carolina College and a past district governor of Rotary International, as conference general chairman, and Dr. Howard G. McGinnis retired college president-registrar and also a past district governor, as program chairman.

The four Rotary clubs of Pitt county—Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, and Greenville—are serving as joint hosts to the district meeting. Host club committees are headed by Dr. E. R. Browning, Greenville; Cleveland Paylor, Farmville; Norman Dail, Ayden, and Robert C. Young of Bethel.

Two Liquor Law Violations Over Weekend Charged

ABC officers made two arrests during the weekend for violation of liquor laws.

Mary Joyner, 29-year-old Negro of Farmville Rt. 1 was arrested by the officers after they found one and a half gallons of illegal liquor in her house. Chief ABC officer J. M. Ward said.

She was released under \$200 bond for trial in County Court.

Rand Leggett, 44-year-old Negro, was arrested after the officers found a half gallon of liquor under a house he operated as a dance spot, Ward reported. His bond was also set at \$200 for trial in County Court.

Participating in the Saturday night arrests were officers Ward, H. B. Lilly, Walter Taylor and James Ross.

Three Injured In Pitt Accident

GRIFTON—Three persons were injured in a near head-on collision on N. C. 118 about 11 miles from here yesterday afternoon at 1:30.

Highway Patrolman R. E. Taylor said Janis Manning, 19, of Grifton received broken ribs, a broken collar bone, collapsed lung, broken pelvis and a broken hip in the collision.

She was riding in a car said to have been operated by Linda Gaskins Jackson, 16, of Grifton.

Patrolman Taylor said the Jackson auto was involved in a collision with a pick-up truck operated by Clarence Earl Hart of near Ayden.

Hart has been charged with drunken driving, reckless driving and operating a vehicle on the wrong side of the road, Taylor reported. Hart received slight chest injuries and a possible concussion in the crash.

The Jackson car was headed east toward Vanceboro while the Hart pick-up truck was headed in the direction of Grifton when the collision occurred, the patrolman stated. Both vehicles, 1958 models, were damaged on their right sides.

An ambulance was called from New Bern and the injured were taken to Lenoir Memorial Hospital where Janis Manning and Hart were admitted. Linda Jackson was treated at the hospital and released.

The accident happened in Craven County just over the Pitt line. Investigating along with Taylor was Patrolman W. L. Whitehead of New Bern.

\$10,000 Found By Three Boys

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — What every body dreams of — finding hidden treasure — has come true for three youngsters who found \$10,000 cash in a vacant lot.

Now all they have to do is wait and see if anyone else claims it. Under state law the police can hold the money 30 days.

However, the police in suburban Cheektowaga, where the boys found the money, say they might keep it 90 days just to be on the safe side.

The boys were hunting for rabbits Saturday when Jimmy Weiblen, 11, stumbled on a large paper bag. He called over the other two, Otto Montgomery, 13 and Roy Anderson, 14. All live in Cheektowaga.

The cash was in bills from \$1 to \$100, plus \$87.75 in coins. Police counted \$9,514.75 and estimated other town bills might be worth another \$500.

The bag also contained three wrist watches, three rings and two small keys.

United Airlines	36 1/2
United Aircraft	61 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Fruit	42 1/2
United Gas Imp	42 1/2
United States Rubber	48 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	36 1/2
United States Steel	95 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	39 1/2
Vick Chemical	86 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	24 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	37
Western Auto Supply	25 1/2
West Maryland	80
Western Union	35
Westinghouse Electric	74 1/2
Winn-Dixie	42
Woolworth & Company	54 1/2
Zenith Radio	186

Approx sales to 1 p. m. 2,180,000

Sen. Humber ...

(continued from page 1)

ons will be statewide, rather than local. That means careful examination of every issue as it is presented, and less emphasis on predetermined, local-interest decisions.

Regardless of what and how it does its business, Humber believes the 1959 Assembly will be a typical Tar Heel legislature in that it will be "unafraid to pioneer."

It must be that way, he says.

"At our point in history now," he claims, "we all must have the vision for our potential and the courage to implement that vision. I think the General Assembly will have both the vision and the courage."

Commissioners ...

(continued from page 1)

work. Maye pointed out in his letter that he had missed the last three meetings of the commission and felt that another person could more adequately perform commission duties.

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, health director, and E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian, were directed to proceed with the radio applications. No final action on the request for the two-way hook-up was taken by the board, pending outcome of the applications.

Dr. Mills and Kilpatrick pointed out that the radio system would cost \$1,750, but would facilitate work of the county's dog wardens.

Although no final action was taken on the request for radios, Dr. Mills won approval of a request for \$437 for purchase of a sterilizer for use in the Health Department. Funds for the new equipment will come from an unused salary appropriation.

Membership dues for the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners will be \$318.95, less \$75 the county has already paid. The increased fee is a result of establishment of a state office for the association and formation of a membership fee formula of one-half cent per inhabitant.

The new association office will be maintained by J. A. McMahon, a former assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. McMahon will serve as secretary-treasurer and counselor for the association.

A resolution commending the state association for establishing the central office was passed by the Pitt County board this morning.

Development Engineer Leonard A. Weston was introduced to the board by Greenville City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam who is also chairman of the development commission. Bloxam and Weston requested that office space for the development commission be provided as soon as possible so Weston could begin work.

Maternity leave, up to 90 days, without pay was approved by the board for Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant home demonstration agent. The board pointed out that Mrs. Freeman will be permitted to take her two weeks of annual leave with pay prior to beginning the maternity leave.

Jury lists which were drawn and approved are for the March 16 and March 23 mixed terms of Pitt County Superior Court.

Samuel T. Hicks Dies Sunday Night

Samuel Thomas Hicks, 83, died Sunday night in Tarboro at the home of a son, John Mac Hicks, after an illness of a week. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Hicks was a resident of Greenville many years and was engaged in the plumbing business. He had been in Tarboro the past year. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada McCracken Hicks; two sons: Charles Thomas Hicks of Gainesville, Fla., and John Mack Hicks of Tarboro; four daughters: Mrs. George C. Marshall of Sanford, Conn.; Mrs. Butler Avery of Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. O'Brien, Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Allen Murray of Burlington; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Hicks of Greensboro.

Mrs. John C. Searcy Dies In Georgia

Mrs. Frances Allen Searcy, 41, wife of Rev. John C. Searcy of Hartsville, S. C., died in a Hartsville hospital Saturday afternoon following a month's illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Pittman Funeral Home in Griffin, Ga., at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Locust Cemetery.

Mrs. Searcy was a native of Griffin, Ga., and attended East Carolina College. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Joan Searcy of the home; her mother, Mrs. J. T. Allen of Griffin, Ga., and four brothers: Grady Allen of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; W. L. Allen, Greenville and Fred and T. W. Allen of Atlanta, Ga.

Colored News

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many nice things they did for us during the illness and at the death of our father, Samuel Short, and for food, cards of sympathy, telegrams and floral designs. May the Lord bless each and everyone of you.

The Short Family.

The One William Street Fund, Inc.
A Mutual Fund Sold Only By Prospectus
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We Offer, Subject:
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IF YOU ENJOYED "A MAN CALLED PETER" and "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN", YOU'RE SURE TO ENJOY THIS OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE!

Over 200 Ministers and Sunday School Teachers saw 'I'LL GIVE MY LIFE' at a private screening on Monday Jan. 26. Here are just a few of the many wonderful comments we have received from them:

"A very fine sermon. It would do everyone good to see this fine picture."
Mrs. Dink James Greenville

"This message is vital to the hope of Christianity."
Rev. Mark Owens Pastor Arlington St. Baptist Church

"This, in my opinion, is the gospel spelled out in living deeds. I commend this movie highly."
Rev. Terry W. Agner Greenville Lutheran Mission

"A very good picture on missionary work. I strongly recommend it to all peoples."
Jake Hadley Greenville

"It gives a challenge to every Christian, of whatever age, to give one's life to Christ."
Mamie Chandler Greenville

Heaven or Hell!... which will it be?

"I'll Give My Life"

If you enjoyed "A MAN CALLED PETER" and "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"... Don't miss this Great Picture!

PITT TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!
Ends Tonight "7th Voyage of Sinbad"

Features 1:00-2:40-4:15-6:00-7:35 & 9:15

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