

Rain gradually ending tonight. Thursday partial clearing and turning colder.

Sixty Five Perish In Crash Of Plane

State's 1959 Legislature Convenes In Raleigh

Call To Order Is Sounded At Noon

RALEIGH (AP) — The ring of gavels on the stroke of noon today signaled the start of the 1959 session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

AMONG FIRST

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to set a 75 cents hourly minimum wage in North Carolina was among the first legislative proposals to be introduced today as the 1959 General Assembly convened.

Rep. Dwight W. Quinn of Cabarrus was sponsor of the minimum wage measure. He said it was essentially the same—with some modifications—as a bill considered by the past Legislature but defeated in the House after passing the Senate.

Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the 50 senators. Associate Justice E. B. Denny, next in seniority on the high court, swore in the 120 House members.

A first order of business was the formality of electing Rep. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover as House speaker, and Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland as Senate president pro tem. They won nomination Tuesday night in Democratic caucuses.

Speaker Hewlett took his oath from a Wake Forest College classmate, Superior Court Judge Malcolm Paul. Associate Justice Carlisle Higgins administered the oath to Morgan.

The Senate quickly adopted resolutions formally notifying Gov. Hodges that the 1959 General Assembly is in session and inviting him to appear before a joint session at noon tomorrow to deliver his biennial message.

Among the first orders of business in both houses was the appointment of rules committees.

Addison Hewlett Hard Man To Beat

By BUNNY HARRIS RALEIGH — Well, how could you hope to beat a Hewlett of Hewlett's Creek whose family for four generations has made his home on the banks of Masonboro Sound?

Perhaps this firm "planting" in coastal New Hanover County contributed to the confidence which Addison Hewlett Jr. needed to capture the General Assembly's top job, Speaker of the House.

He predicted success with unpretentious good humor throughout the several days of politicking and right down to the caucus Tuesday night which brought him victory over Onslow's Carl Venters.

It wasn't an easy race. Precarious predictions seemed to run nip and tuck with the pendulum of opinion swinging first in favor of Hewlett and then of Venters and back again.

But the well-grounded, homespun Hewlett remained confident. "Fine, going fine," he would assure his supporters.

"Think we can hold it?" "Sure we can hold it — 'N' work out."

Perhaps it is stretching a point to attribute Hewlett's political success to any ancestral rootings — even those so firm as Hewlett's Creek.

But his liking for his home does serve to demonstrate the almost boyish enthusiasm he exhibits toward life, political and otherwise.

"Hewlett's Creek? Oh, good golly, yes sir, you love it!" he exclaimed.

"We always take the Hewletts back there to bury them even if they do wander off during this life."

His political heritage is rooted right there in New Hanover County.

Charge Attempt To Wreck Talks WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, accusing the Soviet Union of trying to wreck the Geneva nuclear conference, says it will continue to strive for agreement.

Hewlett named John Kerr Jr. of Warren as chairman of House Rules and George Uzzell of Rowan and Tom Turner of Guilford as vice chairman. Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt appointed Morgan as chairman of Senate Rules, a post that is traditionally filled by the president pro tem.

Hewlett, 47, a Wilmington lawyer, received 63 votes to 51 for Venters, 53, a Jacksonville lawyer. Both had confidently predicted victory. All 116 Democratic members of the House were present for the voting. Neither Hewlett nor Venters voted.

After congratulating Hewlett, Venters moved that the vote be made unanimous for Hewlett and the members agreed with shouts.

Hewlett strode to the speaker's stand and told his colleagues, "Our responsibility to North Carolina is to give it the best government we can. I know the 116 good Democrats here tonight will do that."

Mrs. Annie Cooper of Raleigh and Ray Byerly of Sanford were chosen again as principal clerk of the House and Senate, respectively. Both have served for several sessions.

Billy Arthur of Chapel Hill was named House reading clerk, while Gene Simmons of Tarboro was chosen Senate reading clerk. Joe H. Warren of Caswell County was picked for sergeant-at-arms in the House. Herman Scott of Chatham County was the choice for Senate sergeant-at-arms.

Gov. Hodges will outline his legislative program in a speech Thursday.

The governor will deliver his biennial budget message next Monday night.

Hewlett, a graduate of Wake Forest College, is starting his fifth term. He saw combat duty with the Air Force in the Pacific during World War II.

Morgan, 37, a graduate of Gardner-Webb College, is in the seed and feed business at Shelby. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

The United States repeatedly protested to Soviet army headquarters that the action was a breach of the Soviet Union's guarantee of free access to the city, given at the end of the 1948-49 blockade.

But there was no indication the Soviets would back down or that the United States would recall the trucks to West Berlin, as the Soviet border guards suggested.

"The Russians have said only that they will take the matter under consideration," a U. S. Army spokesman reported.

Private traffic along the autobahn continued uneventfully. No Allied military convoys were scheduled, but an empty U. S. Army trailer truck passed without delay through the Soviet checkpoint early today en route to Berlin.

This indicated the Soviets only wanted to make an issue over searching cargoes of loaded trucks.

Private vehicles driven by members of the Western forces and German cars and trucks also went to and from West Berlin.

The four 2½-ton trucks loaded with jeeps, four GI drivers and a corporal in charge—cleared the West Berlin border en route to West Germany without incident Monday morning.

Soviet guards at the border between West and East Germany stopped the trucks Monday afternoon and demanded to inspect the cargo. The convoy commander, Cpl. Richard C. Masiero of West Stockbridge, Mass., refused in accordance with standing army orders to let the Soviets inspect only convoy manifest papers.

Masiero also rejected Soviet suggestions that he take the trucks back to West Berlin along the 110-mile autobahn, only road link between West Germany and the Communist-encircled city's Western garrisons.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is sure the public does not want tax increases, deficit spending and cheapened dollars — and would stand against excessive spending if the cost thus was made clear in spending bills.

In obvious warning that he plans to bring down appeals to the public to bat down—if he can—every high-spending proposal that Congress brings, Eisenhower said grimly:

His attack was aimed chiefly at a pending three-billion-dollar housing bill and at Democratic proposals for federal airport spending.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today called on Congress to provide for higher taxes in every spending bill which would unbalance his 77-billion-dollar budget.

Eisenhower touched on these other matters in the course of the news conference: INTEGRATION—He applauded Virginia officials and citizens for this week's reopening of public schools in Norfolk and Arlington County with Negro and white children studying together for the first time in the state's history.

Trucks In Red Zone Are Freed

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — The Russians tonight released a convoy of four American trucks which they had held on the route between Berlin and West Germany since Monday.

LATE BULLETIN

HELMSTEDT, West Germany (AP)—An American and a Soviet army officer conferred at this frontier post today in an apparent effort to settle the dispute that has stranded an American military convoy inside satellite East Germany for two days.

The unidentified Soviet officer and an interpreter walked across the West German border for a 10-minute conference with the U.S. Military Police captain in charge of the American border checkpoint.

The Soviet officer then returned to the Soviet post opposite at Marienborn. The American, who declined to give his name to newsmen, drove to a nearby headquarters to report.

The four-truck convoy remained parked at Marienborn, within sight of the free West.

In temperature several degrees below freezing, five American soldiers spent a second uncomfortable night wrapped in blankets in four trucks parked alongside the autobahn. They had been stranded there since early Monday afternoon.

At daylight an officer from the U.S. Army detachment at Helmstedt walked the 200 yards to the men in Communist East Germany and took them hot coffee and breakfast.

U.S. military authorities considered the convoy stoppage, the gravest incident since Moscow began its drive last November to oust the Western powers from West Berlin.

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BERLIN—This government has protested to Moscow over the Soviet halting of an American truck convoy from Berlin near the East German border.

Low Fog Part Of Dripping Weather



FOG MOVED IN LAST NIGHT . . . bright lights at West End Circle appear hazy through thick fog blanket.

A heavy ground fog last night followed the freezing rains of yesterday as the low temperatures began their predicted rise.

The fog moved in during the evening hours and cut visibility on the highways and on streets of the county's municipalities to near zero.

The thick blanket of fog showed a tendency to lift slightly toward midnight and Pitt Countians awoke to a steady downpour of rain this morning.

Rainfall was intermittent during the morning and heavy clouds hung over the county. In all, the Greenville Utilities weather station reported, a .76 of an inch of precipitation fell during the 24-hour period.

The low for yesterday was 28 degrees but the warming tendency promised by the weatherman came through. High for the day was 40 degrees. At 8 a.m. this morning the thermometer stood at 47 degrees.

Fairly brisk winds were blowing, the wind vane at the Utilities plant showed. Winds were reported from the east at seven to 14 miles per hour.

Level of Tar River remained constant with the river standing at five feet. That is about normal. The weatherman forecast still more rain for the eastern section of the state through tonight. The high in the coastal area was expected to be in the mid-60s today with a low in the mid-40s.

Swirling river currents, plus rain and wind up to 40 m.p.h., hampered the search for other bodies, and gave rise to fears that some of them might be swept miles out into Long Island Sound.

The crash was marked by a few floating pieces of the \$1,700,000 Lockheed Electra airliner—a type put into service only a few weeks ago.

There also were some heart-breaking other reminders of the tragedy—such as a baby's glove, a woman's shoe, a package of letters, a knapsack and a woman's dress, in the water.

It was an irony of fate that the tugboat happened to be near the crash. New York harbor tugs, ordinarily scurrying busily up and down the river, are now tied up by a strike of crewmen.

The tug which raced to the rescue, however, was not affected by the Heup because it is based in Connecticut.

Among the missing plane passengers presumed dead were Leah Zachary, producer of the Kukula, Fran and Ollie television program; and Richard Winn, director of facility planning for American Airlines.

The new airliners were designed to combine jet power with the advantage of the propeller. The engines operate on the turbine principle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crippling steel strike in the summer? Right now, government officials just don't know.

In private or in public, they give only vague forecasts.

"It's still too early to tell what will happen," says Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Privately, other officials say the situation is nip and tuck.

Rescuers Saved 8 In East River

Pilot Missed Runway In Fog While Making Approach By Instruments

NEW YORK (AP)—A glistening new turboprop American Airlines plane with 73 persons aboard plunged into the chilling, fog-covered waters of the East River with a shattering crash late Tuesday night. Sixty-five apparently perished, despite rescue efforts by harbor craft.

The plane's pilot, using instruments because of the murky weather conditions, was feeling his way toward a runway at La Guardia Airport on a nonstop flight from Chicago.

But for some undetermined reason, the big four-engine turboprop craft smacked into the water and burst apart about half a mile from the shore end of the runway.

Some of the passengers and crew were flung from, or floated out of, the wreckage before it sank to the river bottom 30 to 35 feet below.

A tugboat chugging along a few hundred feet away cut loose two barges it was towing here from Connecticut and raced to the crash site. Crewmen leaped into the water or used boat hooks to pull out the eight persons known to have survived. One was an 8-year-old boy.

A member of the tug's crew said the sights and sounds were something never to be forgotten.

"There seemed to be bodies all around, and there were continual screams for help," he said.

All through the night and into a doleful gray, rainy dawn a huge array of boats searched the river for bodies. By midmorning only 19 had been recovered, leaving 46 still missing. The eight survivors were in hospitals.

The mother of the rescued boy had been pulled from the water alive but died afterward. The boy said his mother swam and held his head above water before he was rescued.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will have a new secretary next June.

Thomas S. Gates, wartime Navy officer and secretary of the sea service since 1957, is quitting to return to private business.

"William B. Franke, business executive turned specialist in government, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to move up from his present job as under secretary.

Gates, Philadelphia financier, let it be known some months ago that he wanted to leave government and resume business affairs Tuesday the White House announced Gates' resignation.

Named to move up to Franke's position is Fred A. Bantz assistant secretary for materiel, a native of St. Paul, Minn., whose permanent home now is Pawling, N.Y.

Both nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Franke's home is in Troy, N.Y. His first Washington assignment was as a member of a civilian panel in 1948-51 to advise the Army on auditing and spending controls.

Eisenhower noted he had asked for an increase in the interest rate in New York Tuesday night.

McElroy Claims ICBM Race Isn't As One-Sided As Khrushchev Boasting

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — Any intercontinental missile gap between the Soviet Union and the United States won't be bigger than one or two effective weapons by year's end, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said today.

McElroy, elaborating on his testimony Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee, said he was talking in terms of missiles "deliverable on target."

The United States will have a number of missiles ready on their launching pads by December, he told reporters. It is assumed the Soviet Union will, too. But, the secretary went on, "No one believes there will be 100 missiles able to go the full way."

"We discount ours the same way we do theirs" for potential misfires and strays, he said, and on this basis, there will be no practical difference by the end of the year—"No more than one or two missiles, based on our judgment of accuracy and reliability."

McElroy told the representatives that taking into account all the varied means the United States commands for delivering a lethal punch, it is sure enough of victory to discourage any opponent from starting a war.

He was referring to the U.S. total strength in missiles of different ranges, aircraft, advanced bases, carriers and other weapons systems.

The President's military budget, he said, was put under no money ceiling. The 41-billion-dollar figure finally agreed on is part of a plan to keep superiority through 1962, which he said is the current range of national intelligence estimates.

McElroy defended U.S. intelligence agencies against any suggestion that their findings might have been tailored to a program favored by the administration. Any such distortion, he told the committee would destroy the confidence of the American people and "then we are through."

Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force ballistic missile chief, also expressed personal confidence in the state of the nation's defense—both in strikeback and defense power.

Schriever testified in the House Space Committee's inquiry into how the United States stands in the cold war race.

"I can go home with a reasonable confidence that we're not going to be annihilated in a wink of the eye," Schriever said.

But first Schriever must appear before still another congressional inquiry into the missile program. The House Military Operations subcommittee under Rep. Chet Ho (Ill.) (D-Calif.) summoned Schriever and Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas as leadoff witnesses in a hearing to explore different methods used by the Army and Air Force in building their missiles.

Killed were Kenneth May, about 27, and Albert Tucker, 23.

Only Thought Of 'God And Family'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The lone survivor of a ditch cave-in which killed two others says he could think of nothing but "God and my family" while he was trapped.

Guillo Colasante, 40, suffering a possible fractured left shoulder and ribs, was one of three men working in a 20-foot deep trench at a warehouse on Pittsburgh's South Side when a retaining wall collapsed. Tons of dirt and debris cascaded upon them.

After five hours of touch-and-go digging, firemen and police finally rescued him.

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Quick Okay For Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee today approved a bill to make Hawaii the 50th state.

Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.), acting committee chairman, said the 25-4 vote reflected overwhelming congressional sentiment in favor of admitting Hawaii this year.

The bill now goes to the House Rules Committee, after a one-week delay for filing of formal reports.

Ike Wants New Tax Bill For Each New Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today called on Congress to provide for higher taxes in every spending bill which would unbalance his 77-billion-dollar budget.

Eisenhower touched on these other matters in the course of the news conference: INTEGRATION—He applauded Virginia officials and citizens for this week's reopening of public schools in Norfolk and Arlington County with Negro and white children studying together for the first time in the state's history.

This, said the President, may be taken as evidence that Americans are beginning to understand they must have consideration for their fellowmen if democracy is to work.

BERLIN—This government has protested to Moscow over the Soviet halting of an American truck convoy from Berlin near the East German border.

The United States regards this act as a violation of explicit or implied agreements among the four powers occupying Berlin, Eisenhower said.

MISILES—The claims by Soviet Defense Minister R. Y. Malinovsky that the West lacks the missile might to cope with new Soviet weapons of pinpoint accuracy sound very much like propaganda, Eisenhower said.

Why, he asked, should Americans pay more heed to such boasts of new weapons than to Soviet claims of having invented the flying machine, the auto and the telephone?

The Soviets do not have the capability of completely knocking out America's retaliatory force, Eisenhower emphasized. And this country's varied, balanced, and widely dispersed security system has brought the United States to a splendid military posture which is steadily improving, he added.

Eisenhower made it plain, when talking of his intention to maintain a balanced budget if possible, that he will carry his fight to the grass roots of the country at every opportunity.

Congressional leaders agreed, he said, that outlays must be restrained to prevent further rises in living costs.

Why then, the President demanded, does not every member who brings in a bill which would dip the country into deficit spending attach to it a clause providing the higher taxes to match?

This would be a good way to find out whether the United States does or does not want costly new programs, Eisenhower said, adding that he, for one, was sure Americans would support the balanced budget.

But he declined, when reporters raised the question, to say whether he would veto the housing bill and airport bills if they reach him in their present forms.

Eisenhower said he never promises a veto or an approval in advance—that the decision cannot be made until the bill actually arrives at the White House for study.

The President particularly objected in the housing bill, to a \$75-million-dollar provision for college housing aid which compared with his 200-million-dollar recommendation, and to additional funds for veterans' loans.

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South Pacific Note In Decor



SOUTH SEAS . . . John Wisner designs this Mandalay room setting, seen at the recent National Homefurnishings Show in Chicago. Divan, chair and coffee table are made of rattan, with South Pacific motif used in the upholstery. The coffee table has a plastic top with a glitter surface. The room is ideal for a California home or a modern patio in any climate.

Dr. Prewett To Be Speaker

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of the Psychology Department of East Carolina College, will speak on "Preparation of the High School Student for Future Life—College or Work" when the Rose High PTA meets Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Prewett is a native of Georgia. He received his B. S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Georgia, his Master's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina. He has been a public school teacher, a principal and a superintendent, and before coming to East Carolina in 1951, he taught at Emory University in Georgia and at the University of North Carolina for three years. He was Dean of Students at East Carolina until assuming his present position in 1957.

He has written numerous educational articles on Child Studies, Child Psychology, etc.

Rev. Thomas Money, minister of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church, will present the devotional, and he will also comment briefly on Pounder's Day.

There will be a brief business session.

With Farm Women

By ROBERTA GARNER
(Items this week from Rockingham, Montgomery, Henderson, Onslow, Person, and Mitchell Counties.)

Surprise Party
A surprise anniversary party will long be remembered by the Hasel O'Bryant family of Rockingham County.

When the children overheard their parents discussing their coming anniversary, they immediately started planning a party. An aunt baked their favorite strawberry cake; but, other preparations were done entirely by the children.

The parents returned from a trip to town on "the" day to find the cake and a note from each child saying, "I love you."

Miss Martha Edmundson, assistant home economics agent, said the occasion will always be a cherished memory for the entire family to share.

Freeze and Save
A new 17-foot freezer has cut Mrs. Thurston Lassiter's food bill by about one-fourth. This Montgomery County Home Demonstration Club woman is now planning additional ways to save.

According to Mrs. Jean M. Hubbard, assistant home economics agent, plans are already under way for their early spring garden. Then the food bill will be further cut when the garden produces.

New Club's Accomplishments
McDowell Creek Home Demonstration Club, Henderson County, celebrated its' first year by listing its' outstanding accomplishments.

One of the most significant activities was the preparation and presentation of fruit-filled baskets to shut-ins on holidays. This group of rural women took 772 baskets to their elderly neighbors, reports Mrs. Kathleen C. Hodges, home economics agent.

4-Her Teaches Mother
"Betty learned to make these beautiful candles in her 4-H club," Mrs. Wilma Odum, Maysville, Rt. 1, said proudly.

Mrs. Jean Trogdon, Onslow County home economics agent, had demonstrated many items for the 4-Hers to make at home. These 4-Hers then showed their mothers how to produce lovely candles and decorations from native materials to make their home more attractive.

Pride and \$80
Mrs. Raymond Oakley received a commercial estimate of \$80 to re-upholster a sofa and chair—if she provided the material.

Re-upholstering techniques were demonstrated to the homemaker by the Person County assistant home economics agent, Miss Pauline Calloway.

With this information, the homemaker not only saved the \$80 but she is quite proud of her re-upholstering work.

Indonesian Visitors
Mitchell County Home Demonstration Club women were hostesses to recent Indonesian visitors.

The group observed the pine-paneled U-shaped kitchen and utility room in the home of Mrs. Dan Jarrett, Rebels Creek.

Mrs. Ben Robinson, Kona, showed the guest how she had combined imagination with a small amount of money to make attractive curtains for every room in her home.

Home Economics Agent Mary Deyton said the visitors could scarcely believe that the Maule had built every inch of their modern brick home with their own hands. Mrs. Gibson explained that it had taken them 3 1/2 years to complete the house.

Future Plans Made At Meeting

The Credit Women's Club held its monthly dinner meeting at the Woman's Club Tuesday night where plans were made to invite all "booses" to the 10th anniversary meeting on March 3. The state president, Mrs. Elsie May of

Kinston, will be guest speaker.

All members and guests were also invited to attend the spring board meeting to be held at Rocky Mount on February 14-15. On the agenda for this meeting will be a dance on Saturday night, a past-president's breakfast Sunday morning and a clinic for all members from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A luncheon for all members will be held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

The chairman of the Dixie Council, Hilda Mills, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive director of the State of N. C. Commission of Mental Health, who taught the lesson, "Keys to Etiquette for the Business Girl."

Door prizes were won by Polly Dall, Mrs. Spilman and Earline Coghill.



MISS BETTY LOUISE FOSTER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abb B. Foster of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Bobby Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Smith of Greenville. A fall wedding is planned.

STOP asthma agony..
Use Dr. Guld's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

dream come true
— that glasses can look so enchanting while doing you so much good... our Guildcraft fashion-sparked spectacles, of course!

To look smart, be smart — Drop in to see our selection.

Mrs. Casey Fetes Friends At Bridge

GRIFTON — On Friday night Mrs. Don Casey entertained at bridge at her home on East Queen Street. Games were played at three tables arranged in the living room where white chrysanthemums, yellow statice and gladioli were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Jake Worthington received the high score prize, second high went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and the consolation to Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Other guests were Miss Ruth E. Smith, Mercedes Johnie Smith, Mark Phillips, Clifton Jackson, John Coward, Frank Davis, Woodrow Smith, David Parker, Paul Bradley.

Social Notes

Mayor and Mrs. S. Eugene West left today on a Florida trip.

Executive Board To Meet
There will be an Executive Board meeting of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Place wire racks over sheets of paper when you are using them to cool cookies; the paper will catch any crumbs.

30 Years Ago Today

February 4, 1929

Managua, Nicaragua—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today was on the last lap of the first commercial airmail trip between the United States and Panama. The route was over low tropic coasts, high mountains and, finally, the Panama Canal to Cristobal, the Atlantic entrance to the Canal. Continuation of the United States-Central American commercial airmail service, inaugurated by Lindbergh, is scheduled on a fortnightly basis for the present but Pan-American Airways, Inc. eventually plans tri-weekly or daily service.

Mrs. Lee Is Bridge Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE — When Mrs. R. B. Lee recently entertained her bridge club, the new Lee home on Pinetree Drive was decorated with potted plants.

The hostess greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the living room where the tables were set for cards. During the play drinks and tidbits were served.

Mrs. Hilton Carson won the first award and Mrs. Charles Wilson received the consolation prize.

At the conclusion of the games a sweet course was served to the members and two special guests; Mrs. Gene Taylor and Mrs. Joseph M. Ward.

AUCTION SALE
The Robersonville Ruritan Club is Sponsoring and Will Conduct An Auction Sale On
Saturday, February 7th
At 10:30 A.M. on the Lot Adjacent to the Robersonville Tractor Company on Highway 64

The following and hundreds of other items will be sold at auction:

- Allis-Chalmers "C. A." Tractor and Equipment
- John Deere "M. T." Tractor and Equipment
- Massey-Harris Pony Tractor and Equipment
- 1 Mules — Feeder Pigs — Sow and Pigs — Assortment of Mule-Drawn Equipment — 2 Open Glits, Berkshire and Yorkshire Cross — Two Feeder Steers — 25 Hens — Baled Shucks and Hay
- One Ton Oil Mathieson (Standard) Fertilizer — One Ton Swift Fertilizer — One Ton Farmers Fertilizer — One Ton Smith-Douglass Fertilizer — One Ton Royster Fertilizer
- 5 Acres Tobacco Hall Insurance for \$300.00 Per Acre
- Boat and Trailer

Anyone who desires to sell equipment or livestock may do so by contacting J. R. Crandall, Insurance Agency, or bring items to sale grounds on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, February 5, 6 and 7th.

Barbecue Dinner Served on Grounds
Robersonville Ruritan Club
Robersonville, N. C.
CURTIS TAYLOR, Auctioneer

+ Births +

Saiced
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Saiced of 2001 Pincrest Drive, a daughter, Suzanne Olga, on January 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ira Rogers of 108 Manhattan Ave., a son, Michael Glenn, on January 31 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Humbles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humbles of Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Juanita Faye, on February 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of 1300 Allen Street, a daughter, Teresa Ann, on February 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gene Manning of Winterville, a son, Bobby Gene, on February 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Redfean
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William David Redfean of Hookerton, a son, James Gordon, on February 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fleming
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming of Rocky Mount, a son, Franklin Matthews, on January 23 in Park View Hospital. Mrs. Fleming is the former Miss Mavis Matthews of Robersonville.

Stancill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wade Stancill of Ayden, a son, Alan Wade, on Feb. 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ervin Warren of 307 South Lindell St., a daughter, Debbie Anne, on February 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rose Talks To Club On Civil Defense Needs

When the Greenville Pilot Club met Monday night, Junius H. Rose, Director of Civil Defense Pitt County, spoke to club members concerning the greatest needs in this and surrounding communities should a disaster strike.

"In this particular county," stated Rose, "we would be primarily concerned with housing people from other areas since we are located so near a number of defense installations. It would be a fairly simple matter for us to feed large numbers by using the cafeterias in local schools and the college. Then, too, we have a great many people trained in the Home Economics Department at East Carolina College who would be invaluable in this type of work."

"Our greatest need," he continued, "is for more people trained in first aid and home nursing. Should disaster strike we would be in graver danger in this one field than in any other."

At the conclusion of the talk, the club voted to take a course in either home nursing or first aid and to try to promote interest in these classes in other civic clubs.

Mrs. Ann De La Mater, chairman of Community Service Committee, presented the speaker for the evening. Mrs. W. W. Howell, president, presided.

Co-Hostesses Give Shower

GRIFTON — Mrs. B. C. Bowen and Mrs. Robert Batey entertained Wednesday night at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Bowen on Church Street and honored Mrs. Harold Burkley with a surprise baby shower for her new daughter, Diana Mary.

The living room of the home was decorated with pink and white flowers. Three tables were placed for the games and each was centered with a small bouquet, as guests arrived they found their places and dessert with coffee was served.

Mrs. Burkley was presented a white basket decorated with small pink flowers, which was filled with gifts from the guests.

During the bridge games Mrs. Ed Hasley scored high and Mrs. William Mann second high. The floating prize was held by Mrs. C. L. McClaine. Other players were Mesdames J. F. Hudson, Don Purser, Charles Nash, Bill Mahler, Floyd Harris, Robert Miller and the hostesses.

+ + Social Calendar + +

WEDNESDAY
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.

3:15 p.m.—Dr. Lala Steelman of the East Carolina College faculty will speak on United States and Russian Relations at the Woman's Club meeting.

6:30 p.m.—All administrative officers, class officers, church school teachers, and members of the commission on education are invited to attend the Worker's Conference in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Supper will be served.

7:30 p.m.—Belvoir HD Club will meet at the Home Economics Building.

8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, Red Men's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Clinton Prewett will speak to the Rose High School PTA members in the school cafeteria.

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.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

7:30 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. Carter, will present a program of music in honor of public school students attending the All-State Band Clinic at the college Friday and Saturday.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" at the Pitt County Court House.

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.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" at the Pitt County Court House.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Sunday buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

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

Audience Joins Musicians At Concerts For Tiny Tots

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Imagine being invited to a concert and walking into a room full of shouting, exuberant youngsters, aged 3 to 6.

As the children's voices intermingle with the strains of Tschalkovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," the orchestra conductor solemnly leads a congo line.

Simultaneously, a chubby 4-year-old bangs on the drums and a little girl peers intently into a tuba from a distance of three inches.

Somebody flipped? Nope, it's a Tiny Tots concert. This particular concert was given in the ballroom of a downtown hotel by the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, directed by Julius Hegyl.

To facilitate the movement of its youthful guests, the orchestra seated itself in the middle of the room.

And for a full hour, while the musicians played, the 130-odd small fry had the run of the room. They jumped, tussled, yelled and marched. They explored those shiny-looking instruments and added their own interpretation of how they should be played.

But they listened, too.

And this, according to Hegyl, was the primary purpose of the whole thing.

"It was an attempt to generate interest in music at an early age when some people think it's not possible," he said.

"We're just trying to break down barriers. No one is too young for music. If it becomes part of their lives, it will remain so from 2 to 102.

As put for the musicians, one of them put it this way: "We were very relaxed. We weren't in tune and it didn't matter."

Three of the concerts were scheduled for the 1958-59 winter season.



SMALL BOY, BIG BOOM—A youngster attending a Tiny Tots concert in Chattanooga tries out the kettle drum during a session when children are allowed to mingle with the musicians.

Young and Exciting!

GOLD ROOM SHOES

BLACK KID \$10.95
RED KID \$10.95

BLACK PATENT \$10.95
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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

• Ladies' Shoes
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'Marguerites' Revived For Tea Time

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FOUR O'CLOCK of a winter afternoon, when we were young, often meant a special tea time. We liked the days when our favorite among my mother's friends were expected, because then we might be invited to join the group.

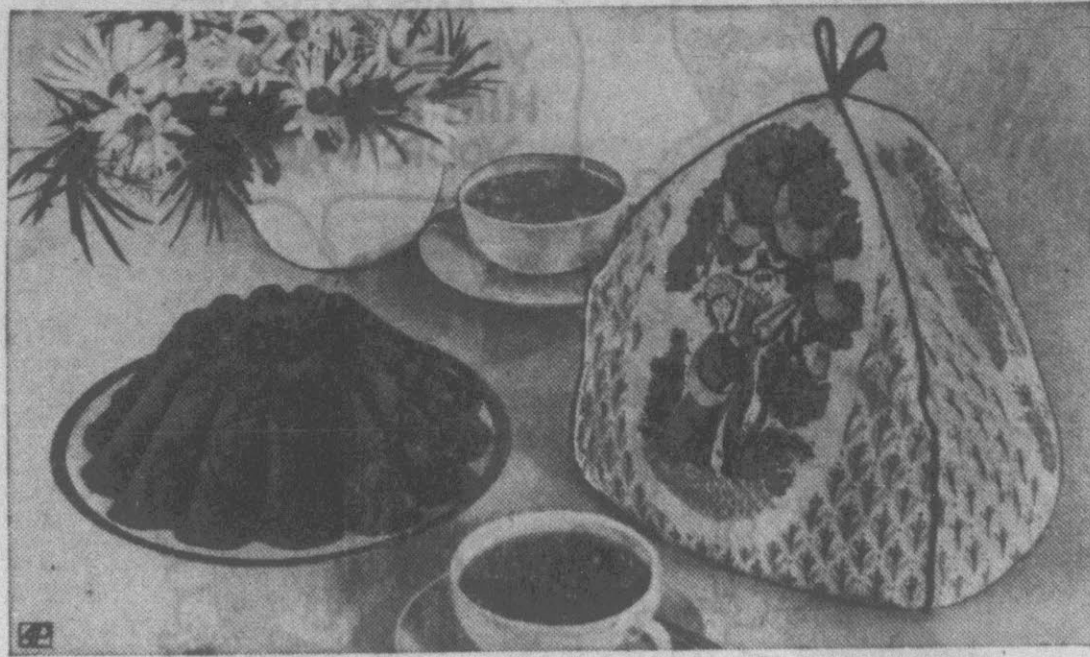
With company coming, the house was nestled up within an inch of its life, the copper kettle given an extra shine, flowers arranged in the biggest fattest cologne vase. We could hardly wait until the last fifteen minutes before the doorbell rang.

At last footsteps up the walk. Snow stamped off high outdoor boots, heavy coats hung up, everyone steeled in soft chairs in the living room. Logs burned in the fireplace with comforting warmth.

Finally the tea-wagon was wheeled in from the dining room, a cozy atop the teapot. The cozy we remember was a tissue-thin brown Japanese silk embroidered with pink and white apple blossoms—or were they cherry? What fascinated us most was that, like a pillow slip, the brown silk enclosed a squishy white "muff". My mother used a cozy because it kept the brisk tea wonderfully hot, but to us it was an endlessly fascinating object.

My mother or one of my older sisters poured. We knew very well what was accompanying the cups of tea because we had done some peeping, if not tasting in the kitchen.

It might be paper-thin slices of good old-fashioned bread, buttered to their very crusts, or my mother's baking-powder biscuits. These last were the high kneaded variety of the north, rather than the flat



PICTURE RECIPE—Add light raisins, candied fruit and blanched almonds to your favorite gingerbread recipe; serve with tea. Keep teapot hot under a cozy.

pastry-like version of the south. But if the biscuits themselves weren't rich, their filling made up for it.

Hot from the oven, they had been sliced in half, given a generous swathing of butter, and then a luscious concoction of clover honey and walnuts was bedded down. Wrapped lovingly in a snowy

Author, Poet Feted At Tea

ROBERSONVILLE — The Ex Libris Club and the Book Lover's Club honored Vernon Ward of Breezy Banks at a floating tea Sunday afternoon.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. E. L. Stokes and Mrs. A. Pitt Robertson and introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. V. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope.

The dining hall was decorated with red berries, greenery and lighted tapers. The refreshment table covered with cutwork linen was centered with an artistic arrangement of red and white carnations flanked by red candles in silver holders. Mrs. Geneva Weaver poured the fruit punch while Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. Vance Robertson, Mrs. Mayo Little, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Miss Martha Pope and Miss Eleanor Ward assisted in serving the cheese straws, pickles, homemade cookies and salted nuts.

Mrs. N. C. Everett and Miss Millie Roebuck presided at the register which was signed by 125 invited friends including guests from Washington, Farmville and Ayden. Ward, an author and poet, recently had published "Of Dust and Stars", a book of selected poems written by him. He autographed the books.

The writer was born in Bethel and raised in Robersonville. He is the son of Dr. V. A. Ward and the late Mrs. Vernon Ward. He has three brothers, Walter Elliott Ward M.D., and Joseph Ward M.D. practicing in this community and Dr. Stewart Ward a dentist in Avon Park, Florida.

Group Meets

The Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft met Tuesday night at the Redmen Hall. They entertained their families with a fish stew supper.

It was announced that the group would hold their next meeting February 17.

Mrs. Phillips Club Hostess

GRIFTON — Mrs. Mark Phillips was hostess Thursday night at her home on McRae Street at bridge for her club members and invited players for three tables.

On the mantel in the living room an arrangement of white and yellow pom poms was used.

Three tables were in play during the evening and Mrs. Kenneth Talton was highest scorer among the club members, second high was Mrs. Roy Jackson and the visitor's high went to Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Other players were Mesdames Woodrow Smith, G. L. Tucker, Walter Murphy, W. E. Rasberry, Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, Denver Sasser. Mrs. David Parker assisted in the serving of rum pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Buffet Supper Given Members

GRIFTON — Members of the Thursday bridge club were honored at a buffet supper when Mrs. Richard Nelson was hostess. Spring flowers in yellow decorated the rooms in which the guests were received. A fried chicken supper was served prior to the bridge games. Mesdames W. I. Bissette and J. L. Tucker received prizes during the games and others playing were Mesdames H. P. Quinerly, Dewey Wall, J. L. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, J. W. Short, Louise J. McCotter, Jack Chapman, Misses Marie Chapman, Bert Johnson, Hazel Patrick.

Even First Graders Know Their Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

BRIGHT YOUNG FIRST-GRADERS are carrying their school books in a new book-cover and pocketbook combination match to an ear-warming little bonnet. Done in bright red felt, accented with white automatic machine stitching, it adds up to an ensemble that will brighten the morning trip on the school bus.

It's simple to make at home, according to local sewing center experts. Cut the book-cover to fit the book, with an extra three-inch flap at each side to form a pocket for the cover. Two semi-circles of felt form the zippered compartment for handkerchief and comb. To do decorative stitching, mark guide lines on each piece. Then set your automatic sewing machine for a ball stitch and work along guide lines. Accent main

line of stitching with a row of scallop stitching along each side. Put a short zipper in the top of the smaller semi-circle. Stitch small semi-circle on larger semi-circle, working around outline stitch around edge of larger semi-circle to attach it to cover.

Fold flaps over and stitch along top and bottom edges. Make handles. Cut slits in folded edge for handles. Insert handles and stitch along entire folded edge. Add strip of felt for bookmark.

To make the little hood, use a standard bonnet pattern, but remember to do decorative stitching before sewing the pieces together. Add strings of felt to tie under chin.

Bright red is a natural color for such an outfit, but other colors of felt are available.

This is a quick, easy sewing project which even a child can do.



SCHOOLDAY ENSEMBLE . . . Bright red felt is used for a child's hood and book bag, easy for Mom to make at home.

News From Grifton

Miss Frances Bryan Davis has resumed her school work at St. Mary's in Raleigh, after a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Davis.

Mrs. Pete Adams has gone to Coats to visit with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hagel.

Mrs. Charles Hooks is recuperating at her home after surgery at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey and daughter Donna were in Goldsboro on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Annie Winbon, who is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hathaway.

Mrs. Carl Epps returned to her home in Sumter, S. C. on Tuesday after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps, at their home on Pitt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews were in Sanford last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Todd.

Mrs. Henry Haislip and daughter

Jane and Gloria, of Hamilton spent the weekend here with Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Miss Mildred Jarrell.

Mrs. Clay Burney is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby and son Pat were here from Washington, D. C. to spend the weekend at their home on McRae Street.

Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Miss Rosa Smith.

Among those attending the mid-winter youth rally of the Episcopal Young Churchmen in Goldsboro during the weekend were Cynthia Gravely, Nannie Davis, Sallie Mewborn, Wilma and Maurice Patrick, Margaret Ellen Hudson, Kathy Price, Donnie Carter and Tommy Burney.

Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn has returned from a two weeks trip to Florida.

Miss Janice Manning is a patient at Memorial Hospital, due to injuries she received in an automobile wreck on Sunday.

Flowers Go To The Head



EASTER BONNET — Young as springtime is this little flower hat designed by Adolfo, of the house of Emme. A bandeau of pale blue milan straw is topped by a huge carnation, worn with a veil.

Unusual Pillow



DUCK PILLOW . . . For a teen-age pillow manager.

What Is Your Beauty Quotient ?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can earn your charm badge with a minimum of effort. You don't need to be the most popular girl in class to win friends. Seven keys to the magical world of parties, invitations, dates and boys should bring out the hidden glamor in a girl.

What are those little keys? Hair is one. It can be a frame of enchantment if it is coiffed.

Nightly pin-ups may be a tiresome chore, but the girl who prefers a witch coil will find herself relegated to the broom every time in the estimation of her girl and boy friends. A home permanent wave is hair insurance for the younger set, easy to do and inexpensive. The rod-type waves will last from three to four months. Keep your hair shampooed if you'd make an impression for beauty.

Complexion is the number two key. A skin that is kept clean and clear by good diet will not need day and night creams. Lipstick is a fine note. Eyebrow makeup that emphasizes the eyes can improve them for a gala occasion, but often that is all that is necessary.

Figure your form as the number three requirement of good grooming. If you are sloppy — loose girdle and bra, baggy stockings, out-of-proportion hemline, crooked shoe heels, you've lost a point. If you are overweight by

all means cut down on your calories—not the important ones, but the excess accumulation of sugar, starches, fats.

Fourth—your hands. If you are a nail biter, realize how repulsive the sight of your nails is to others, and how vulgar the habit is in their presence. Make an honest effort to give it up in the interest of better hand grooming. Keep your nails clean.

Five is for clothes. If you're on a budget aim for fewer but better clothes, rather than lots of casually chosen articles just to fill up your wardrobe. Treat yourself to a clothes brush, shoe shine kit and sewing kit to keep wearables in good repair.

Six is for accessories. These are the little odds and ends that dress up your wardrobe — the white collars and cuffs, belts, bags, earrings, pins. Choose one good belt, bag or pin rather than a drawer full if you'd look chic at all times, and your budget is limited. If you can afford just one pair of earrings, choose a good pair of pearls, silver or gold earrings, depending on your budget or a gift from someone, and bank on them to last indefinitely. They'll save you money in the long run, and you'll look smarter.

And here comes number seven, strictly from heaven—that's a great big smile and an optimistic attitude toward life. People just don't want to be around weary

O
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Y
GO!

1 Large Group LADIES' SHOES

- Dress
- Casuals
- Suede Flats
- White Buck Oxfords

\$ 1.00

PER FOOT

1 Group LADIES' HANDBAGS

All Suede Handbags Included Values To \$5.99 NOW

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REGULAR VALUES TO \$1.00 YARD

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- Polished Prints
- Broadcloths
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Thousands of Yards of Lovely New Spring Fabrics . . . Especially Bought For This Big Event . . . Thursday!

All new spring patterns and colors. Made by some of America's best mills. Every yard especially bought for this big event. You'll be amazed at the selection you will find Thursday morning at Belk-Tyler's.

Piece Goods Annex Belk-Tyler's Evans St. Entrance

Wednesday, February 4, 1959

Does Party Welfare Come First?

In every General Assembly session for the past 20 years strong sentiment has been expressed for repeal of the legislation which permits use of the civilian absentee ballot in North Carolina's general elections.

The legislature, however, has never seen fit to eliminate from the state's election laws this provision which has caused more controversy, which has been the source of more election corruption, and which does more to encourage election fraud than any other provision relating to elections in this state.

Many years ago North Carolina's Democratic party recognized the ills of the absentee ballot. It didn't stop there. The Democratic party ruled out the use of the absentee ballot in its primaries in this state. Even so, the Democratic party in North Carolina, which has retained tight control of the legislature, has never seen fit to eliminate this unwise provision in the state election laws.

The party and its representatives in the 1959 General Assembly should muster the courage to remove the absentee ballot provision in the general election laws of North Carolina.

Obviously the civilian absentee ballot provision is retained only because some politicians—primarily in the Western part of the state where Republicans are more numerous—feel that the absentee ballot can be used to their advantage. If the Western Democrats can use the absentee ballot to carry their point, it might well be that the Republicans in that part of the state can do the same thing.

Regardless of party, however, it is the duty of the General Assembly of this state to do everything in its power to assure fair and honest elections throughout North Carolina. So long as legislators allow the civilian absentee ballot law to remain in the election regulations, they are being a party to corrupt election practices in certain areas of North Carolina.

No Chance For A Poor Choice

By LYNN NISBET

GOOD CHOICE — This is being written before the General Assembly formally convened, but by the time it can be read, the basic organization will have been completed with election of presiding officers and top clerical aides. The selections made were good, because under prevailing conditions there was no chance to make a bad choice. Opposing camps before the election each had so many able and responsible leaders, more concerned about good government than about immediate precedence in official position, that no fears should be held about reasonable cooperation in the enactment of sound legislation.

It was natural that during pre-session maneuvers in behalf of this or that candidate for Speaker of the House extravagant claims were made about the effect upon the course of legislation if one or the other were chosen. There probably will be a few members who will try to make good on these claims by failure to cooperate with the accepted organization, and may attempt to throw sand in the gears of legislative machinery.

With apologies for personal reference, your reporter can testify he knows a majority of the legislators, and knows them to be intelligent and of good character and high integrity. A few will be inclined to go along with the administration program proposed by Governor Hodges solely because he sponsors it. A few others will be against the idea for the same reason. Except for these few, who cannot be effective because of extreme and unreasonable attitudes, the members of the General Assembly will support or oppose proposed legislation on its merit, regardless of sponsorship.

COMMITTEES — It is to be expected that the Speaker, who has the responsibility of appointing committees which can have large influence on legislation, will show preference to his supporters for coveted assignments. It is unthinkable, in view of the close division among capable legislators in the pre-session campaign and the high level upon which the contest has been staged, that the Speaker will jeopardize good government by arbitrarily refusing to recognize and utilize the capabilities of members who did not vote for him.

WINDFALL — State officials

who vigorously opposed the State income tax withholding plan four years ago, and now favor it, are emphasizing the point of a \$25-\$30 million "windfall." Inference is this is something new. Of course it isn't. The same element was present in 1955, and it was argued by advocates then that the windfall occasioned by collecting most of two years' taxes in one year would eliminate necessity for the additional sales taxes then imposed. If the windfall advantage had been taken then, it would have been absorbed by now and necessity for new taxes would be greater. Admitting that the windfall may be more advantageous now, it still is not a new development.

Rumors are that advocates of withholding have worked out a system to make the burden lighter on employers throughout the state, and they are now seeking method to lessen the impact of "double taxes" in one year. One suggestion is that the taxes due in April 1960 on 1959 income may be split into at least two annual payments.

PATTERN — Governor Ernest Hollings of South Carolina has made inquiries about how Governor Hodges of North Carolina handles his news conferences. It seems that previous executives in the neighboring state have never had regularly scheduled times to meet the newsmen. For many years the North Carolina Governors have held regular and frequent sessions with reporters. Governor Hodges holds conferences less frequently than did some of his predecessors, but to compensate for that he sets them up on his weekly appointment schedule and is as meticulous to keep the date as any others he makes.

TOM — News stories in Sunday papers told of the death of a former newspaper editor named Thomas J. Henderson, late of Yanceyville and Reidsville. The reader had to wade through several paragraphs to discover that death had caught up with "Tom Henderson", peripatetic and prolific writer on a wide variety of subjects. The newsman who wrote the stories probably felt that Tom was entitled to the dignity of his Christian name. But a lot of people did not know when they read the obit that "Tom Henderson" had finally surrendered after 75 years of fighting physical handicaps, the world, the flesh, the devil and Democrats.

tices in certain areas of North Carolina.

This matter of the absentee ballot in general elections has been sidestepped by the legislature far too long already. During the current session leadership in both the House and the Senate should use their strength to see that this law which breeds corrupt election practices is eliminated.

If the Democratic party cannot retain control of politics in North Carolina without the use of a regulation which encourages corruption, then it doesn't deserve to retain control of politics in this state.

What's bad for the Democratic party in North Carolina is also bad for the state. And the Democratic party in Tar Heelia many years ago determined the absentee ballot bred so much election corruption it could not be allowed to remain in use in the party's primaries.

Do the elected Democrats in the General Assembly not care as much for the welfare of the state of North Carolina as they do for the welfare of their party?

There Isn't Time For Any Family Quarrels

The most heated campaign in history for the Speakership of North Carolina's House of Representatives is now over so far as the voting among legislators is concerned.

Rep. Addison Hewlett won the powerful post by a 63-51 vote in the Democratic caucus of House members Tuesday night.

The battle between Hewlett and Carl Venters of Onslow County began two years ago and went down to the final wire of the actual vote with both men apparently confident of victory.

Such a situation is bound to have created animosities within the General Assembly. The outcome was the source of elation on the part of Hewlett supporters and disappointment for Venters supporters.

In spite of the bitter struggle for the post, the House division for the two candidates should now be forgotten. Though it may be difficult for some legislators to forget the past and the speakership campaign, for the sake of the state the factions must not continue to do battle throughout the session.

Both speakership candidates are capable men. And both had capable supporters backing their candidacies. For the victorious Hewlett supporters to exclude Venters or his supporters from important roles in committee assignments would be a drastic mistake in the 1959 legislature.

With all the complex problems the General Assembly must resolve during the next few months, it can ill afford to carry on a family fight in the House while trying to cope with the other problems before it. The citizens of North Carolina would ultimately suffer the greater loss.

Fulbright Can Provide Needles

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles differ not so much on basic policy as on how to carry it out.

But that difference over the years has been enough to cause one Fulbright attack on Dulles after another.

All that Fulbright said—nettlesome as it may have been—had less force when he was speaking as just another member of the Foreign Relations Committee. But his position and his power have both changed.

Last week Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), with diminished sight and hearing at 91, stepped down as chairman of the committee. Fulbright is moving up into his spot.

While the new job carries more power, it also carries more responsibility. That may have a restraining effect on Fulbright's criticism. It's hardly likely, as he indicated after taking over the new job. But he said after talking with Dulles Monday that he expects their relations to be satisfactory.

In a Senate speech in 1956 Fulbright accused Dulles of withholding the truth about "our present peril from Soviet Russia" and said the secretary "misleads public opinion, confuses it, feeds it pap. . . . What we want and what we will support is a secretary of state who will not treat us as children, ready to clap in delight at every fairy story, however fanciful."

Last August Fulbright attacked the Eisenhower-Dulles handling of foreign policy as "inadequate, outmoded, and misdirected."

He said that when the present U.S. leadership "is not weak and

desultory," it "tends to be impetuous and arbitrary."

The indication that Fulbright is unlikely to follow a softer line, now that he is committee chairman, came from the senator himself when he held a news conference after Green's resignation.

He said he stands on his statement of last August that administration policy is "inadequate, outmoded and misdirected."

Fulbright, like Dulles, is against recognition of Red China. But he thinks "we ought to explore the possibilities of some kind of overall settlement which would include Korea and Formosa."

Fulbright approves the administration's proposals for ending nuclear testing but recognizes there is disagreement among his colleagues and experts over the matter.

He said he thinks the administration has stalled on dead center in dealing with the Soviet demand to make West Berlin a free city.

He said: "Personally, I think it is important to move toward the withdrawal of foreign troops. It would be a good thing if Russia withdrew its occupation troops from East Germany, Hungary and Romania."

Practically everybody in the United States would like to see such a withdrawal. The question is: how to get the Soviets to do it? And the Western powers have been strongly opposed to withdrawing from West Berlin.

From the Fulbright positions mentioned here, it's clear he hasn't provided answers to much as needles.

But, then, as he said himself last week: "I don't have a blueprint for the solution of any of these problems." But he added that "we ought to have the attitude of trying to move off dead

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CHARACTER COMES FIRST

What does an employer want to know about a prospective employee? First he wants to know if the person is reliable. Then he wants to know whether or not he is resourceful. The third quality required is common sense or the ability to act in a manner which the situation requires and to act at the right time. Last of all, an employer wants to know if the applicant for a position is well trained.

We would naturally think that the first thing an employer would want to find out about a person applying for a job would be whether or not this person was well trained. Ask any employer and you will discover that this is the last question he asks.

He wants first of all to be assured that in dealing with this applicant he is dealing with an honest and honorable person. Then he wants to know whether the applicant has any vision, imagination, or resourcefulness. In the third place he wants to be sure that he is dealing with a sensible, level-headed person. Last of all—is there something this person can do and do well? Never forget that character comes first, personality second, common sense third, and skill and training last.

Keep Practicing Your Draw—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Wizardry In Shortcuts

It's a rare thing for me to get off the beaten track between office and home, so to play it safe, in venturing outside my familiar ways and by-ways, I rely on reliable clues and signposts in driving from one point to another.

Thus, if a passerby should see my car parked by a roadside it isn't necessarily an indication I've suffered a breakdown. . . . But, remembering my Scouting days, probably making sure of my directions by checking on which side of the trees the moss is growing.

Should my course take me to Ayden, Farmville, Winterville or Grimesland . . . I learned long ago it was the part of wisdom to consult a map of the county beforehand. . . . All this irritates my long-suffering helpmate no end, and she pointedly refuses to move the furniture about in our home unless she has gone over the whole layout in advance with me. Her chain of thought is pretty obvious.

Other Editors Saying . . . Sharpen Your Pencils

(Henderson Dispatch)

Sentiment appears to be mounting in favor of establishment of a State withholding tax as a means of producing revenue when the money is needed most, and to provide a steady flow into public coffers. All this, too, well in advance of the convening of the Legislature a few days hence. It can almost be said that there is a groundswell of opinion back of the proposal. Corporate and private business had as well begin to sharpen its pencils in readiness for a new task of free bookkeeping for the benefit of government.

Something, to be sure, is to be said in favor of the idea. While the wage earner and most salaried people dislike the idea of having deductions made from their earnings without ever seeing or feeling the long green which ordinarily would be theirs, there is a mite of consolation in knowing that when income tax returns time rolls around most of the liability has been met in advance.

What tends to reate a bit of soreness is that government, at all levels, is spending so much

money that necessitates this fabulous support on the part of individuals and business interests. If a lot of the fat were sliced away there would be less demand for taxes and more in the check or pay envelope when it reaches its owner. But it is idle to argue the point. Beneficiaries of this spending are so numerous, if indeed not in the majority, as to provide politicians with the excuse they are looking for in imposing the enormous exactions.

Whatever or how much the objection, a State withholding tax seems at this moment to be in the cards. Collectors, meaning employers of all descriptions, and workers alike apparently had as well resign themselves to this probability.

The Federal withholding system has been operative so long that it has become ingrained in the economic fabric of the country. We are likely now just before seeing it broadened in behalf of the State as well. How soon the counties and municipalities, in their grasp for more income, will fall in line can only be speculated upon.

crooked little ribbon of asphalt you ride it a little ways before taking another rutted path that takes you to another intersection which calls for another brief stretch of paving before you hit another dirt track which carries you right up to the backdoor of where you want to go.

I recall at least one occasion when their car had some broken springs and whether this was due to some new shortcut (across a field, perhaps) was never cleared up in my mind. But when with them on one of these jaunts into nowhere to get somewhere, somebody is sure to say "Schlenz, which way would you go from here to get to Greenville?"

And all I can do is dumbly check which shoulder the sun is over, moisten a finger to check the wind for drift, and hesitantly point. With only four cardinal points of the compass to choose from, my batting average is as might be suspected, 250. Jimmy, Johnny and Tink farm. They do well at it; but it could be they missed their calling. Their talents might be a boon to the highway department, or perhaps in running an excursion service for people who want to see Pitt County as it is away from the more heavily traveled roads.

Map-makers would be surprised to find there is a shortcut between the Smith farm and the Jones Crossroads store. Law enforcers might find it to their advantage as to how my brothers-in-law apply the Great Circle Route principle in getting to any point in the county before anybody else.

Some months ago I accompanied the trio to a barbecue held at the Kinston armory. We left the farm just as the sun was going down and the dusk grew fast. To me (and the map) it was a matter of logic to simply follow Highway 11. Not so to the driver.

He took dirt roads, those little secondary roads, and finally a small stretch of good old Highway 11; followed by another turn-off which put us in the parking lot beside the armory. All in the dark. We arrived minutes ahead of time for the feed. No doubt about it, this was one of his shortcuts.

Later, looking at a map, I began to wonder. Highway 11 was about as direct a route as one could wish for. And where were those dirt roads we took? Where

Money Is Also Victim

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Men invariably grow feeblor with age. So, often, does their money.

Time waters down most currencies. This is happening in our own lives to the American dollar.

There is an old slang saying that "money talks," and it still does. But there was a time when the U. S. dollar didn't merely talk. It shouted in a voice admired — and feared — around the globe.

This is no longer quite so true. The "almighty dollar" no longer is almighty. It has developed laryngitis. While other currencies have been building up muscle — such as the Swiss franc, the German mark — the dollar has been losing weight.

If a man had lost as much weight, comparatively, as the dollar has, he would be in a hospital bed calling for blood transfusions and an oxygen tent.

Postwar inflation has swept all countries to varying degrees. The creeping inflation in the United States has gone on so steadily that it is only occasionally we are sharply reminded that, while we have more money in our pockets now, it doesn't have the same value.

Here are two recent examples that made me sharply nostalgic for the dollar that was a dollar.

1. A lady in our office casually remarked that it now cost her \$2.25 merely to park her car in a midtown Manhattan lot during working hours. Remember when a traveling man could get a good hotel room for \$2 a night — and they parked the car free? 2. A handkerchief hit me up. Scratching in my pockets, I found only 23 cents in change — and gave it to him with an apology. "Don't you have a buck you can spare?" he demanded.

Inflation waters down not only a people's currency; it also waters down their dreams. Its terrible cost is paid least by the shiftless grasshopper, most by the thrifty ant — and thereby it violates the morality behind all sensible living.

Inflation doesn't wait for posterity to present its bill. It presents its bill now, too, and the hard-earned dollar a man saved yesterday to buy himself comfort tomorrow is spent to keep himself afloat in the high-priced world of today.

Opinions In Brief

"The windbags on Capitol Hill are at it again—with your money. So far this year, copies of the Congressional Record (which cost \$75 a page) are bigger, fatter and duller than ever."

"In one issue recently, members of Congress used up to 86 pages just to reprint stuff which already had been made public. Included were two complete articles from a national magazine which has 100 times more readers than the Record. There were also tributes to Iowa's Rose Bowl victory, Abraham Lincoln, veterans, Sam Rayburn and almost anything else you can think of. Reprinting all this cost \$6460, just for one day. And the sad part was that much of it was devoted to ringing declarations that Congress somehow must cut down the high cost of government." — Memphis Press-Scimitar.

+++ where those little, crooked stretches of asphalt? The map didn't say.

Today I'm wondering if perhaps the whole operation was a deliberate attempt to confuse me just a little bit more. We may well have been going to Kinston by way of Stokes . . . which is in the opposite direction. But how did he do it?

Debunks Control By The Women

By ELMER ROESSNER

The economic power of American women is greatly overestimated, A. Wilbert Zelomek asserts in his new book, "A Changing America." With broad strokes the economist paints a picture of America in mid-century. But the chapter on women is the most interesting — as isn't it always?

Dr. Zelomek debunks the long-accepted idea that American women own, operate, control and dominate the American male and American business.

"Women own 52 per cent of all common stock listed. If this gives a picture of 56,000,000 American women each with a little bundle of stocks in her name, dismiss it," he writes. "The bulk is still owned by a few wealthy women, although there are more and more middle-income women being added to the list of stockholders."

"This is perhaps the best place to emphasize that owning is not controlling. Women generally leave their investment decisions to men, and prefer men as stockbrokers. . . . They do not control companies

they own" (companies in which women own more than 50 per cent of the stock include some of the giants of industry — A.T.&T., Du Pont and General Electric.) Women are seldom found on the board of directors in high executive posts; they have little voice in determining policy within the company."

Dr. Zelomek adds that women own half of all savings accounts and government bonds, or perhaps slightly more. But women constitute half the population. "Why then," he asks, "should proportionate ownership be startling unless it is assumed that women have no ownership rights?"

He cites a University of Michigan survey showing that women handle the money and pay the bills in 38 per cent of the families and that the husband and wife together handle the bills in another 31 per cent, leaving another 31 per cent in which the men handle the bills.

"If we break the 31 per cent for joint handling in half, we come out with nearly a 50-50 relationship," he concludes. "These figures can only be alarming if we start by agreeing with the Koran that women stand inferior

to men."

QUESTIONS BUYING DECISIONS

Women buy or influence the purchase of 63 to 85 per cent of all goods and services in the United States, according to various estimates. But as proof of the hold of American women on the economy, these estimates should be taken with a shakerful of salt, he adds.

Women buy many things mostly to please husbands, he says, although with more and more women working, and with men spending more time at home it is probable that women's influence over buying will increase while actual purchasing may decrease. The last stronghold of the American female — the supermarket — has already been invaded by men."

The fact that women held \$60 billion in life insurance has been often quoted, he writes. It's enormous, he adds, but it constitutes only 15 per cent of the total. But women receive 75 per cent of the benefits.

"There are two reasons why women are the main inheritors of wealth in this country," he

economist declares. "First, women have been less able to support themselves and have had to be provided for. Second is that women live longer than men and are alive to inherit what men leave. . . . There has been built up an unfortunately popular notion that greedy, lazy American wives drive husbands to an early grave with overwork to supply them with furs and jewels. If this is true, American women start pretty early; there is an excess of male mortality before the beginning of life (still-births), through infancy, childhood and adulthood."

"A Changing America," 181 pages, is published by John Wiley & Sons.

Other new books of more than usual interest to businessmen include "Economic Forecasting," by V. Lewis Bassie (quoted in this column yesterday), published by McGraw-Hill; "The To-be Lectures in Retail Distribution" at the Harvard Business School, a second series, by nine distinguished experts, published by the school; and "Direct Salesman's Handbook," by R. . . .

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College Band Clinic Plans Include 2 Public Concerts

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, meeting at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, will include two public concerts as chief attractions of the annual event.

The 68-piece East Carolina College Concert Band, with Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty as conductor, will present a program Friday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

A Clinic Band composed of more than 100 high-school and junior-high-school students will climax two days of study and rehearsal with a concert at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The group will play under the direction of Nilo W. Hovey, educational director of

H. and A. Selmer, Inc., music publishers of Elkhart, Ind.

Twenty-seven schools in the eastern counties of North Carolina will be represented at the clinic by small groups of student instrumentalists who have been carefully selected on the basis of talent. The young musicians will receive instruction and rehearsal under the direction of Hovey and of fourteen teacher-musicians from the college and various public schools in the state.

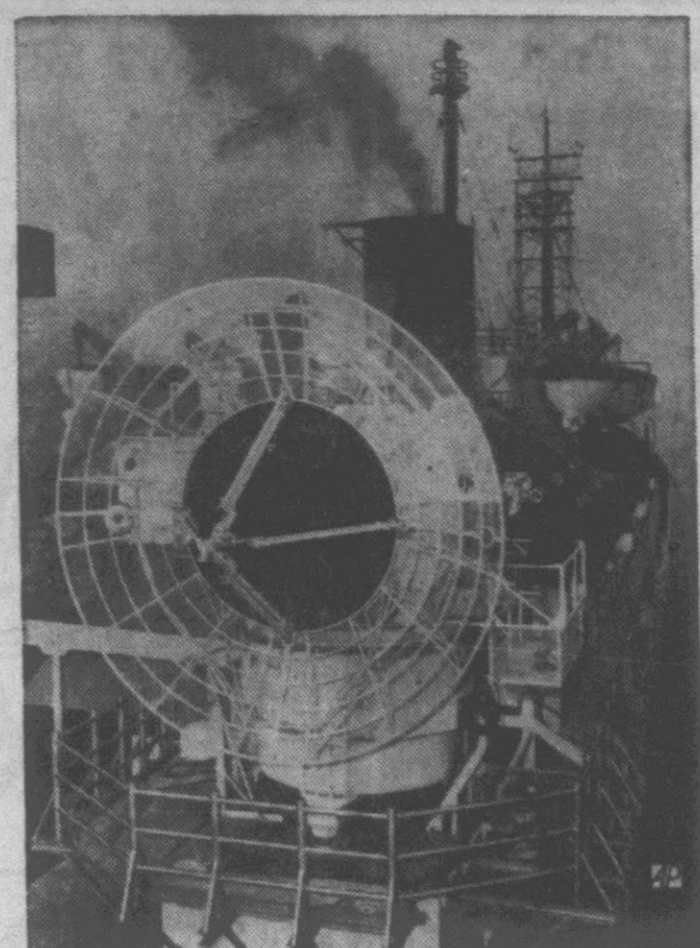
Hovey will organize the Clinic Band Friday morning and will hold rehearsals with members during the clinic. The concert Saturday night will include among selections Handel's "An Occasional

Suite", Coumód's "Prelude to Faust", Grundman's "Fantasy of American Sailing Songs", and a selection by Hovey, "Southland March."

The East Carolina Concert Band will open its program with Prokofiev's spirited "March", opus 99, and will close with "The Great City," by the contemporary composer for radio and television Alfredo Antonini.

Among selections chosen for the concert will be Mozart's "Concerto in B Flat Major", with Jack Pindell of Raleigh as trombone soloist; Kimsky-Korsakov's "The Czar Bride Overture"; and Gerald Keckley's "Antiphony for Winds."

Local arrangements for the clinic are being made by Carter.



SPACE CHECK — Radar antenna aboard the S.S. American Mariner is designed to track test missiles along 5,000-mile range from Cape Canaveral to Ascension Island.

Eisenhower Said Balking At Housing Program Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year's first floor fight affecting President Eisenhower's budget opens in the Senate today on a \$2,925,000,000 Democratic omnibus housing bill.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), author of the measure, told a reporter he was sure he had the votes to hold the measure largely intact. He predicted Eisenhower would sign it.

But Republican leaders, after talking with the President Tuesday, said Eisenhower was quite unhappy about provisions of the measure which would far exceed his budget. They said the possibility of a veto was not discussed but they promised to try to cut the bill closer to administration figures.

On the other side, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) has pledged a

floor fight in an effort to increase the size of some of the programs. Sparkman's bill is quite similar to one which passed the Senate last year but died in the House in the face of administration opposition. It compares to a \$1,650,000,000 proposal of the President this year.

It is designed to meet emergency financing needs of some government housing programs, including an increase in the almost exhausted authority for FHA loan insurance. In addition, it contains major long-range provisions on slum clearance, public housing and a new housing program for the elderly.

Eisenhower had asked action now on the emergency programs, with a delay until later on the long-range provisions.

One major concession to the administration is a provision insert-

ed at the last minute to raise the interest rate on VA-guaranteed loans from 4 1/2 to 5 percent.

Government housing officials have said this was essential to revive a dying GI home loan program. They testified the 4 1/2 percent rate was too low to interest private lenders.

The House scheduled separate action today on a bill to make the same raise in interest rates on GI home loans, and to authorize 300 million dollars in additional funds for direct loans to veterans unable to get other forms of mortgage financing.

The direct loan provision also is in the Senate bill, but Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) said Republicans will try to eliminate it.

The House GOP Policy Committee already has expressed opposition to the financing provisions of the direct loan program, on grounds it would by-pass congressional control over appropriations. It would permit the VA to borrow directly from the Treasury, which in turn would be required to add to the national debt to get the money.

Only a small part of the \$2,925,000,000 in new authorizations in the Sparkman bill would result in higher spending in fiscal year 1960 starting July 1.

The administration estimates this spending impact would be 356 million dollars, of which 300 millions would go for direct government loans to veterans. Sparkman says he believes only about 150 millions of this would be spent in the year ahead.

But in any event, the extra spending in all probability would wipe out the precarious 1960 budget surplus in Eisenhower's 1960 budget.

Brokers Are Enjoying Their Own Bull Market

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers are enjoying their own bull market. So the price of a seat on the Stock Exchange has climbed to the top price in a generation.

At the turn of the century most heroes of popular fiction were brokers' daughters, wooed and won by poor but earnest employees of their fathers' firms. The fathers belonged to that day's most publicized of rich men's clubs — the New York Stock Exchange.

Exchange officials point out it admittedly is no longer a rich man's club. But at today's prices membership doesn't make it exactly a poor man's club either.

Last January a seat sold for \$69,000. This January it brought \$140,000. There are 1,366 of them, and the owners are scattered across the country. There are some 650 brokerage firms with one or more members and some individuals on their own.

Associated with the members are about 3,100 general partners of firms, and these are called allied members. (If the firm is incorporated, general partners are called voting stockholders, and there are about 369 of these.) Also there are 20,000 registered representatives.

But only a seat owner can transact business on the floor of the Exchange, although it is cluttered with many clerks and Exchange employees.

That exclusive right is why seats command a high price in time of great activity in the market, and why one brokerage firm has as many as 13 members, two others have 11 each, a fourth has 10 and another has 9.

How do you go about getting a seat if you want one? How much does it cost to hold onto one?

There is a market place for seats just as there is for stocks. In the office of the secretary of the Exchange sellers post the figure they want to be paid and

buyers post a figure they're willing to pay. The official will tell either one the going bid and asked prices but will divulge no names. Where there is a meeting of the minds on a price, the two parties are brought together.

But this doesn't assure you a seat. First, a four-man admissions committee questions the applicant and his two sponsors, study his application covering personal history and his financial situation.

There are two cardinal rules: 1. He will devote a major portion of his time to the securities business; 2. He already is experienced in this business.

Then Exchange officials investigate his reputation, both personal and professional. If all this satisfies the 33-member Board of Governors he is voted in, becoming a member immediately upon paying the seller for the seat.

The buyer can put up his own money in cash. Or he can borrow it, or his firm can put it up for him, or it can be a gift from relatives or friends. But if the money isn't his outright, lenders or donors must sign agreements releasing any claim on the seat — it cannot be considered as collateral.

Costs go on. The initiation fee is \$4,000. Dues are \$750 a year. Members pay \$15 each on the death of another member, and the family of the deceased gets a \$20,000 gift. They also pay \$140 a year toward a seat retirement program, started in January 1953 to run through 1962 with the intent of cutting to 1,300 the constitutional membership total of 1,375. Since the Exchange cannot pay more than \$60,000 to retire a seat, the program at today's price is merely academic.

Like any other concern, the Exchange has payrolls, taxes, maintenance costs. So it also gets 1 per cent of all commissions earned by the membership.

Altogether it costs a broker about \$1,200 a year to hold a seat.

Wet, Cold Over Extended Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, freezing rain and rain dampened broad areas across northern regions and in most of the eastern half of the country today as colder air spread into the Midwest.

Southerly winds fanned considerably warmer air into eastern sections. With it came rain, freezing rain and snow. The rain belt extended from the central Gulf Coast northward through the Ohio Valley. There was a mixture of rain, freezing rain or snow from the Virginia's northward into northern New England.

Snow, with occasional freezing rain, slicked highways and streets in the Great Lakes region. Light rain or drizzle sprayed Southeast sections from the Carolinas southward to extreme northern Florida.

Snow flurries continued in the northern plains and the northern Rockies and more light rain and drizzle fell along the north Pacific coast.

The fresh outbreak of arctic air moved southward into North Dakota and Minnesota and seeped into parts of Iowa. Temperatures again dropped below zero in northern Minnesota, with a low of 16 degrees below at International Falls, Minn.

In the East temperatures rose into the 30s and 40s, far above Tuesday's a day morning's freezing weather.

One hundred jet bombs with nuclear weapons can deliver 300,000 times more explosives than 700 World War II aircraft.

Last Rites Thursday For Bonnie L. Harris

Bonnie Lee Harris, 58, died at the home of his son, Delma G. Harris in Washington, at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health two years and critically ill for the past two months.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Rev. Everett Currier, his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris was a farmer and had lived in Pitt county until he moved to Washington 11 years ago. He was a member of Tenth Street Church of Christ, of Washington. He was married to Eula Waters, and she died in 1933. Then he was married to Mildred Woolard in 1934, who survives. Also surviving are two sons and two daughters by his first marriage: Delma G. Harris of Washington and Evin O. Harris of Belhaven, Mrs. L. L. Ledwell, Union, S. C., and Mrs. Beecher Kirkley of Washington; a daughter by his second marriage, Mrs. Cecil Lane of Washington; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Reid Venters of Ayden and Mrs. G. A. Scott of South Norfolk, Va.

District Meet Monday Night

Possible effects of findings of a commission which studied North Carolina's public school financing will be discussed at a meeting of District 2 of the North Carolina School Board Association in Ayden Monday night.

Faison W. McGowan of Duplin County, secretary of the commission, will conduct the discussion. The meeting at which he will speak will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Ayden Elementary School.

District 2 of the School Board Association includes Pitt, Martin, Beaufort and Hyde counties.

Asphalt, Concrete Blocs Step Up Highway Battle

RALEIGH — The long-drawn war between the asphalt and concrete interests for priority consideration for highway and street paving, periodically cold and hot, is approaching a hot stage in North Carolina.

There are rumors that bills will be offered in the current General Assembly requiring the State Highway Commission to use certain materials on specified types of road, regardless of engineering recommendations. This is an old problem for highway officials but the legislative approach is new.

Asphalt sponsors contend their material is cheaper and construction is faster. Concrete advocates insist their product is more permanent and maintenance costs will be substantially less over the life of the road. They are making special effort to have concrete paving used on all segments of the interstate highway system, where traffic is heavy and maintenance costs high under any circumstances. They point out that since the Federal government pays 90 percent construction cost, but States have to carry full burden of maintenance, a few dollars more invested in building will save many State tax dollars in subsequent maintenance.

Highway officials generally have taken the position that there is a place for each type of pavement, but say their engineers should

Funeral Set For Mrs. Heber Worthington

Mrs. Pattle Tucker Worthington, 70, wife of Heber F. Worthington, died at her home near Winterville Wednesday morning at 3:30 after a few hours' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by Elder Ab Mewborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville, assisted by Rev. E. G. Cole, Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Worthington cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Worthington was born and spent her life in the Winterville community and was daughter of the late Wyatt and Henrietta Brooks Tucker. She was a member of Hancock Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, William Worthington of Kinston, Edward Worthington and Cecil Worthington, Winterville, and Jarvis Worthington of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Branch of Hampton, Va.; 17 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Tripp of Ayden and Mrs. G. C. Buck of Hertford.

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Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often settling up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Ad No. 399-EO

Science Provides Eyes That Can See In Dark

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—In the dark of night you now can see a man light a cigarette over five miles away — even if the light of his match is too weak to carry that distance.

In pitch dark, you now can see the tip of a finger more than half the length of a football field.

This strange ability to see in the dark is ours because science has given us a new set of eyes that can see heat.

They are so precise that they can detect temperature differences of a few hundredths of a degree some five miles away.

A set of these infra-red or heat-sensitive eyes rides in the nose of the lethal U.S. Navy Sidewinder missile. Fired from one plane at another, it seeks out the heat of its target's engine and homes in on it, hardly ever missing.

Along the Atlantic missile test range, huge missile nose cones burning their way back into the earth's atmosphere can be spotted and tracked by infra-red eyes in the dark of night.

Actually, infra-red devices operate fairly simply in principle. As a light meter registers the amount of light coming from a source, the infra-red device measures the amount of heat.

There are essentially two ways to do this, explains Henry Blackstone, president of Servo Corp. of America, one of the pioneer firms in the infra-red field.

The oldest and simplest way is to allow the incoming heat to heat up something — like a fly-speck of platinum.

When you do this you change the electrical qualities of the platinum and can measure this change by passing electricity through the tiny platinum sample.

Another method rests on the similarities between heat rays and light rays in action on some unusual minerals or chemicals.

Heat rays from even great dis-

tances are focused on a mineral in an infra-red device. The heat has the ability to knock loose electrons from the mineral. These free electrons generate a signal which is measured.

These devices are heat detectors sensitive enough to spot a man by the warmth of his body from as far away as 5 or 10 miles if the background is right and nothing stands between the target and the device.

Right now the biggest uses of the heat-sensitive eyes is military.

Devices carried by drone aircraft will be able to scout over enemy lines. These devices will read where vehicles and men are concentrated and will be a valuable aid in stripping away enemy camouflage.

At night, they can tell whether the sun was blocked from an area for a long period because the heat radiated from that area will be less than the surrounding area. Theoretically it would be possible, after he sun goes down, to see the sunbather's silhouette on the sand, even though the sunbather had left.

Devices will be able to locate artillery batteries from the heat of the blast.

The first time infrared successfully detected an approaching ballistic missile on the U.S. range was on May 18, 1958, when the army using Aerojet-General Corp. equipment spotted a Jupiter test missile.

After that Aerojet scientists tracked the Soviet's Sputnik III in its orbit with an infrared detector.

REAL PIPE DREAMS

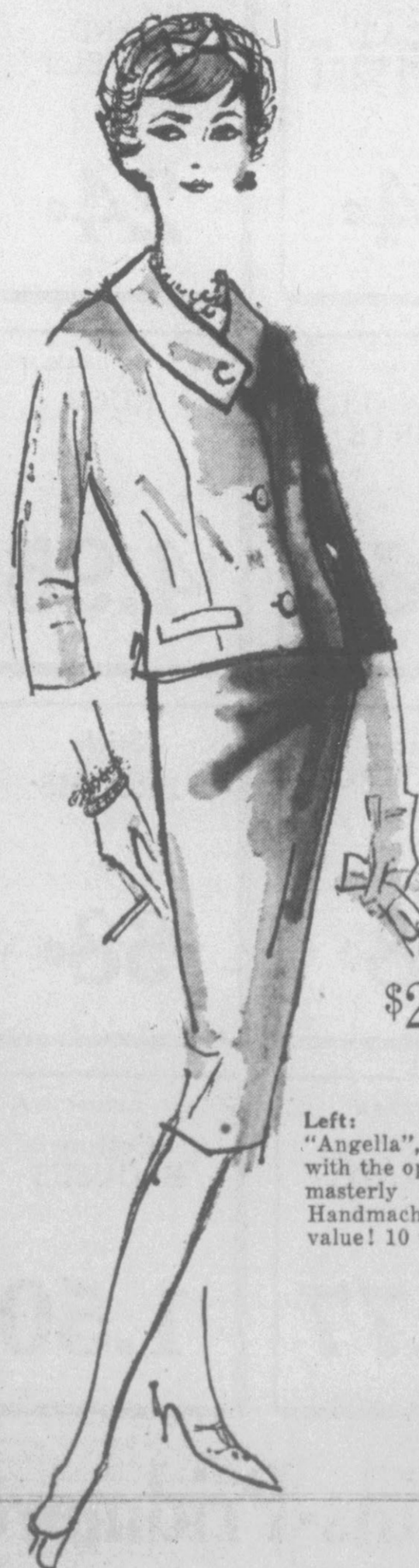
ADAIR, Okla. (AP) — This northeastern Oklahoma hamlet whose chief claim to fame is the 1892 train robbery-gun battle by the Dalton gang will soon have running water. Plumbers expect their business to boom.

Brody's Look First To Brody's For Your Spring Fashions!

We have just received these wonderful, wonderful . . .

Handmacher Suits

These are America's favorite Year Round Suits. Weathervane in new year round fabrics with the super-tailored look done as only Handmacher can . . . in a variety of styles and colors.



\$25⁹⁵

Left: "Angella", the fabric with the opulent look . . . masterly tailoring by Handmacher . . . giant value! 10 to 20.



\$29⁹⁵

Center: Puritan-collar suit with the famous Handmacher shaping and fit! In "Mandrana", a fabric that's the globe trotter's delight! 10 to 20.

Right: A scallop collar weathervane in "Angella" . . . rich fabric with a twice-the-price look. Tucked, half-belt back. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$25⁹⁵



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Advise Greater Summer Use Of College Plants

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Higher Education has recommended that state-supported colleges make greater use of their facilities during the summer months.

By doing this, the colleges could increase their capacity by 20 per cent and help meet the increased enrollment in the years to come. The board pointed this out Tuesday in its biennial report to Gov. Hodges and the General Assembly. It said a study showed the colleges operated during the summer at only 38 per cent of the regular session capacity.

The board reported that high schools should gradually assume responsibility for teaching more advanced material. It noted that many freshmen and sophomores in colleges are taking courses they could have mastered in high school if the courses had been available.

The board, emphasizing the importance of community colleges, said most college instruction at state-supported colleges is given at freshmen and sophomore levels. It said a study of enrollments leads to the conclusion that new community colleges will be needed within the coming decade. In a move for budget flexibility, the board recommended that heads of state-supported colleges be given authority to transfer up to 10 per cent of their line item expenditures.

It said capital improvements totaling nearly \$8 million dollars will be needed at the colleges during the next 10 years.

Flagpole-Sitter Wants A Career

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"I don't know why in the world I climbed up here," Mauri Rose Kirby, 17, said today from her cubicle atop a 71-foot flagpole.

"But now that I've sat on a flagpole longer than anybody else, I hope the publicity will help me with some kind of entertainment career."

Miss Kirby formerly was chief of car hops at the drive-in restaurant where her pole is planted.

"I just drove in one night, saw some men digging a hole in the parking lot, and asked what they were doing," she recalled. "When I learned they were getting ready for a flagpole sitting stunt, I knew right then I wanted to do it."

"Maybe I'm trying to prove something to myself," Miss Kirby mused. "I think I was upset because somebody called me a juvenile delinquent after I called somebody else a bad name."

About a possible entertainment career, Mauri Rose said she doesn't know how much talent she has but she likes to sing and act. She has spent part of her 171 days on the pole practicing on a guitar.

Flair For Realism In 'Caine Mutiny' Trial



"CAINE MUTINY"—Mahlon Coles will play the role of Lt. Stephen Maryk in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The production is being presented by the Greenville Little Theatre in the Pitt County Court House Friday and Saturday.

Money Problems Pose Big Hurdle

RALEIGH (AP)—Most legislators agree that if the 1959 session of the General Assembly is unduly long it will be caused by the problem of finance and appropriations.

Some feel that the session likely will run well into June. Others are more optimistic. Former House Speaker J. Kemp Doughton of Allegheny said Tuesday he sees no reason why there should be an unduly long session.

He added, "We should be able to finish our work and get away in four months." Doughton agreed the problem of money is "the one thing that could keep us here awhile."

Gov. Hodges, in his budget message next Monday, will disclose whether he is recommending new tax-raising proposals.

Rep. Ashley Murphy of Pender said, "If we need more money, we'll have to have it but I want to be sure we need it first... I'm not throwing money around."

Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt said he plans to name standing Senate committees sometime next week. He indicated the number of committees will be increased from 29 to possibly 32.

Sen. John R. Jordan of Wake disclosed that he plans to introduce legislation calling for a program of state aid to agriculture. He said "the farm problem can't be shrugged off."

Beta Club Adds 2 New Members

By SHIRLEY WHITEHURST Stokes-Pactolus Reporter

Two new members of the Stokes-Pactolus High School Beta Club were inducted in tapping ceremonies at the high school Friday.

Joel Jenkins and Gene Peele were tapped for membership after qualifying by maintaining an average of at least 90 during their high school careers. In addition to the new members, seven other members were reinstated, including Graham Gray, Brenda Heath, Janice Crandell, Carrie Lee Whitehurst, Betsy Alexander, Rita Bullock and Johnnie Mae Wynne.

During the tapping program, purposes of the Beta Club were explained by Gail Bullock. Principles of Beta Club membership—achievement, character, leadership and service—were explained by Rosalie Tripp, Shirley Whitehurst, Faye Page and Coy Buck. After the tapping program conducted by Mrs. Rosa Hunnings.

Future Homemakers of America at Stokes-Pactolus will sponsor a Valentine Dance Saturday night in the school gym.

One Skier Dies In Snow Avalanche

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Three young skiers ventured onto a posted trail Tuesday and touched off a thundering avalanche of snow and rock. One of them was killed.

The body of Gary MacGivern, 21, Seattle, was dug from 10 feet of snow by his companion, Richard Walker, and other rescuers. Walker, also 21 and from Seattle, his wife, and MacGivern apparently were in search of powder snow favored by expert skiers.

They ventured into the area known as Walch's Gulch, near the 10,000 foot level on Bell Mountain,



DRAMATIC TRIAL—H. D. Rowe will play the part of Lt. Barney Greenwald, counsel for the defense, in the Little Theatre production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The play concerns a dramatic trial for mutiny at sea during World War II.

Disc Jockeys Set Pace, The Teen-Agers Followed

By BOB THOMAS

(3rd of 5 articles on the teen-age music industry)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How did teen-agers take over the popular music field? There can be no doubt that they did. The best-selling records in the nation are those favored by that age group called "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" by Pat Boone in his best-selling book. These twisters call the tune, and the adults grudgingly follow.

This revolution in taste has taken place in the last two or three years. The Castro of the revolt was a side-burned guitar thumper named Elvis Presley. But one man doesn't make an army, and Elvis had powerful allies.

The disc jockeys have had much to do with upsurge of the teen-age music industry. These record spinners range from the truckman's matinee announcer of south of here.

Then came the avalanche. Walker and his wife narrowly avoided the mass of snow, rock and splintered trees.

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Well Constructed Gainsboro Chair. \$7.50 Ready To Cover

3 Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite Slightly Used, High Base Dresser, Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. \$79.50

Electrolux Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner, Complete with attachments. \$19.95

Wrought Iron Gossip Bench. \$6.95 Now Only

5 Piece Dinett Suite, Oak Table and 4 Matching Chairs. \$9.95

Modern Wrought Iron Table And Floor Lamps. each \$4.95

2 Piece Mohair Living Room Suite \$19.95

5 Piece Modern Styled Solid Oak Din-ette Suite \$39.50

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Mahogany Finish Cocktail Table. \$2.98

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100 lbs. FLOUR

1 Shoulder of Meat

To be given away each day at 5:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Just register, no obligation.

FREE 5 lbs. of sugar with the purchase of \$5.00 in merchandise Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

2 for \$5.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Heavyweight cotton twill work pants in tan, grey and green.

\$2.00 pr.

NEW SPRING FABRICS

SOLIDS & PRINTS

3 YDS.

88¢

LADIES' COTTON BRAS

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87¢

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

29¢

LADIES' COTTON HALF SLIPS

57¢

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

84¢

CANNON HAND TOWELS

24¢

4 x 6 FOOT SCATTER RUGS

Reg. \$6.95

\$3.88

ROCKING CHAIRS

\$1.94

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

86¢

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS

\$4.95

BOYS' 10-OUNCE Pre-Shrunk DUNGAREES

\$1.18 pair

FOOT TUBS

68¢

Cotton BATTING ROLL

58¢

Stick BROOMS

68¢

LADIES' Dressy DRESSES

\$2.00

CHILDREN'S BOXER Longie PANTS

1 PMS.

\$1.00

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

\$2.77

LADIES' Cotton BLOUSES

\$1.50

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS UP TO SIZE 1

\$1.94

Collins-Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVENUE

READY-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

\$1.66 gal.

MEN'S FLANNEL Sport Shirts

\$1.18 each

Red Hot Pirates To Play Christians Here Thursday

By JOHNNY HUDSON
East Carolina's red hot basketballers return to the home floor once again tomorrow night...

native has also been one of the leading floor men for the Pirate club. Nick Nichols, the Leaksville flash, has regained the form which carried him to All-Conference laurels in 1957...

April Rematch?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The long-discussed middleweight championship rematch between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio will be held in Chicago Stadium...

Eubank's Gamble Is Rewarded

BALTIMORE (AP)—Weeb Eubank's gamble with job security has paid off handsomely. The little coach who led the Baltimore Colts to their first National Football League title in 1958...

Goldsboro Tops Local Grapplers

Goldsboro's AAA wrestlers defeated Rose High School yesterday 26-19. The loss moved Greenville's overall record to 1-6...

Keating Raps Move To Subject Sport To Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth D. Keating (R-NY) today described as "a baseball badgering bill" a proposal to subject the sport to antitrust laws...

Pitt County Basketball

GIRLS: Grifton (69) Price 42, Nelson 11, Smith 11, Wilson 10, Stone 10, Benson 10. Grifton subs: J. Groet, D. Groet, Mewborn 5, Manning, Phillips, Garris, George, A. Davis, January, M. Nelson, Ayden subs: Harris 4, Gwynn, Worthington, Bullock 10, Grifton 24, 15, 15, 15-66.

Promoter Begins Tour Of Sites

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the coming Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight, was scheduled to leave tonight for Indianapolis on his cross-country tour to inspect prospective sites...

Brennan To Help Condition Team

CINCINNATI (AP)—Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame football coach, has a new job getting the Cincinnati Redlegs' major league baseball players into shape...

UNC To Play In Kentucky Event

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—North Carolina, St. Louis, West Virginia and Kentucky will compete in the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament next Dec. 18-19.

Higher And Higher by Pap'



John Thomas startled the track and field world by clearing 6 feet, 11 3/4 inches for a new indoor high jump record. The amazing thing about this 17-year-old Boston University freshman is the rapid pace of his development...

Tar Heels May Miss Star Soph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina's basketball Tar Heels may have to take on rugged Maryland tonight without the star sophomore that Coach Frank McGuire considers "the key to our defense."

Three Big Ones Are Signed For Season

By MIKE RATHET
A trio of big ones — Robin Roberts, Bill Skowron and Orlando Cepeda — were in the fold today as major league baseball clubs faced squarely the problem of getting their stars signed before the start of spring training.

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Chisox Could Have Rookie Of Year In 19-Year-Old Callison

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The 1959 baseball season is three months off but already experts are saying the youngster to beat for American League rookie of the year honors is John Callison of the Chicago White Sox.

Akins Confident Can Regain Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Virgil Akins, the up-and-down St. Louis fighter, is confident he will regain the welterweight title from Champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles in their rematch March 6 at St. Louis.

Two North State Clashes Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two North State Conference clashes make up the small college basketball schedule in North Carolina tonight. Lenoir Rhyne entertains Western Carolina and Catawba takes on Guilford.

Flanagan, Dupas Talk Big Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Fright feuding has made Del Flanagan and Ralph Dupas sound like a couple of 10-count sluggers. But a knockout in tonight's televised bout will be one of the upsets of the year, no matter who wins.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday Results
Boston 104, St. Louis 97
New York 115, Syracuse 114
Cincinnati 120, Philadelphia 103
Wednesday Schedule
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Syracuse
Philadelphia at Detroit

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Ruins Are All That's Left Of Major Southwest Fort

By STEVE LOWELL

LAS VEGAN, N.M. (AP)—Wind, never ceasing, rain, and time have erased most of Fort Union.

But a few scattered remains have been saved to remind Americans of their storied pioneer heritage.

In a wide grassed valley, still cluttered with fat beef cattle and still scarred with the century-old ruins of the Santa Fe Trail, the ragged-toothed ruins jut up.

For 40 years, starting in 1851, Fort Union was the largest supply depot in the Southwest. Early in its history, it was the only place between Missouri and Santa Fe where a stagecoach passenger could find a bed.

Brief Active Life

By 1891 the need for a fort was gone. The Santa Fe Railway was carrying passengers over the once risky route through Indian country, and the big frontier post was abandoned.

Gradually wind and snow and rain worked through the protective adobe coat on the massive warehouses and the rows of barracks and officers' quarters.

Sixty-five years went by, and most of the mud walls with their decorative and projecting cornices of brick had fallen. From a distance, across the wide valley north of the village of Watrous, the remains stood in ranks like monuments for the men who had been there — men like Burnside, Bragg, Longstreet, Sherman, U.S. Grant, and Col. Kit Carson, who commanded the fort in 1865, while the others were farther east taking part in the final throes of the Civil War.

Erosion Halter

Finally, two years ago, the efforts of a group of public-minded residents of Las Vegas and the rest of New Mexico came to realization. The old fort became a national monument and the National Park Service set about saving what was left.

Today the walls lining the 1,500-foot-long parade ground, the five miles of main walls and cross-walls of the whole fort are being patched so weather cannot melt them further.

Now the visitor can follow well-marked trails lined with signs to explain what Col. E. V. Sumner directed to be built there more

Russians Search British Truck

LONDON (AP)—Soviet officials held up a British army truck at a check point in Berlin and searched it, the British Foreign Office announced today.

A spokesman said the British army commander in Berlin had protested.

The truck was allowed to proceed after the Soviet authorities inspected it.



Line of chimneys marks position of barracks at Fort Union, once largest fort in the Southwest.

than 100 years ago.

With a little imagination they can rebuild this monumental fort, started only five years after the bloodless conquest of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Kearny in the War with Mexico.

Just 11 years later, troops from the fort, under Col. J. P. Slough, fought a little-known Civil War battle about 70 miles southwest of the post, at Gorieta Pass, near Apache Canyon.

A Texas column led by Gen. Henry Sibley was headed for the silver mines of Colorado. The South needed money. The Confederate force held the upper hand over Slough's Union troops after two days of fighting. But Sibley's hopes faded when another Union force, led by Maj. J. M. Chiving-

ton, destroyed the Confederate Supply column.

After the retreat of the Texas column down the Rio Grande, the troops at Fort Union returned to their earlier chores, supplying satellite forts and guarding Santa Fe Trail travelers from Indians.

At last, in 1876, starved because the southern buffalo herd had been killed off, the Plains tribes gave up. The Comanches and Kiowas who had raided the historic trail for 50 years settled down on reservations.

Activity at the fort waned, the railway reached Las Vegas in 1879, the huge fort was reduced to caretaker status in the 1890's, and then the last troops moved out in 1891. Then wind and rain began their ravages.

East River Crash Toll Recalls Other Disasters

NEW YORK (AP)—The death toll in the East River plane crash Tuesday night recalled high tolls in crashes in years past.

Aviation's highest death toll — which involved a military plane — occurred June 18, 1953, when 129 U.S. servicemen perished in an Air Force C124 Globemaster near Tokyo.

The worst commercial airline disaster occurred over the Grand Canyon June 30, 1956. A United Airlines DC7 and a Trans World Super Constellation collided and crashed with 128 killed.

Other big crashes: Cardiff, Wales—March 12, 1950, 80 soccer fans returning from a Dublin game.

Issoudun, Quebec—Aug. 11, 1957, 79 in a chartered Maritime Central Airways DC4 returning from

England.

Off New Jersey—June 20, 1956, 74 in a Venezuela Air Lines Super Constellation bound for New York.

Special Help For Leopard Cubs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—An obstetrician assisted a veterinarian in the delivery of two Indian leopard cubs in the Glenn Oak Park Zoo Monday.

The cubs were born to Sassy, a 4-year-old leopard, and were delivered by Caesarean section. A third cub died.

Veterinarian E. E. Hollingshead was assisted by the obstetrician, Dr. W. S. Miller, who normally attends human mothers.

Active aircraft registered with the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the beginning of 1958 totaled 67,153; an increase of 2,465 aircraft over the previous year.

Khrushchev Risks Much In His Long Range Promises

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Each session of the 21st Soviet Communist congress has made Nikita S. Khrushchev's economic program seem more and more a long-odds gamble. He seems to be risking the party's centralized authority in a bid to achieve economic miracles.

The opposition has been silenced for the present. But it may not have been sufficiently punished. Khrushchev may have to complete the disgrace and humiliation of the so-called anti-party group. It cast doubt upon his economic program. It may even have left doubts about his military boasts.

Before he was shunted off to the Soviet embassy in Outer Mongolia, V. M. Molotov must have ridiculed the party chief's program as an attempt to achieve miracles by incantation. It is known that Molotov spoke scornfully of slogans, like the one about the U.S.S.R. overtaking and surpassing U.S. productive might in a short historical period.

The Soviet bureaucracy got in the way of swift economic advancement. But the bureaucracy, run from Moscow, also insured party authority. In his gamble to remove roadblocks in the way of economic strides, Khrushchev proposed to increase authority in the 15 Soviet republic governments so they could make some decisions without prior reference to him.

When Molotov heard about it, back in June 1957, he was outraged. To his mind the program would put the party's centralized power on the firing line.

"Invitation to anarchy!" shouted Molotov.

"Conservative!" Khrushchev snorted back.

Top-ranking economists seemed to side with Molotov—among them

Mikhail Pervukhin, Maxim Saburov and Nikolai Bulganin. All three were members of the Presidium. Khrushchev outmaneuvered them and had them tossed off that ruling party body, along with Molotov, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov.

In approved Communist fashion Pervukhin took the floor Tuesday at the party congress and confessed he had "expressed doubts" about Khrushchev's program.

Bulganin made his confession last December.

There is some question of Molotov's knuckling under. He had insisted Khrushchev's economic plans would end up in chaos. If, as Khrushchev alleges, Malenkov lied seven years ago about the condition of Soviet agriculture, then Khrushchev probably was gilding the truth about the economy too, Molotov seemed to hint.

Molotov said the Soviet Union hardly could dream of surpassing U.S. per capita production in any short historical period when, at that moment in 1957, it still was far from self-sufficient in food.

Khrushchev, though enjoying victory over the Molotov group, has had to back down a bit from his rosier predictions. He tells the Communist congress that communism — supposed to mean plenty for all according to their needs — still is a long way off. He con-

cedes that for years there still will not be sufficient production to permit any liberal distribution of the good things of life.

Khrushchev also concedes that transfer of some of the central bureaucracy's prerogatives to union republic organizations will have to be slow and gradual. He probably senses the inherent threat to the party's centralized power in diffusion of authority, even if only in the economic field.

Thirty-Five Cases Heard In Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 35 cases, 16 of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws, the other 17 cases ranging from drunk on the street, wife-beating to assault with a deadly weapon and shoplifting.

Marian M. Grice, Negro, 705 Carolina Avenue, larceny, (shoplifting) six months in prison, sentence suspended on condition that he not enter any retail store in this city for one year, pay \$20, costs deducted, and pay \$2.85 to Winn-Dixie Store.

Driving drunk: W. C. Roberson, P-2 city, 90 days, suspended on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for one year. For hit and run driving, the court fined Roberson \$25, costs deducted. He was not guilty of driving with no lights. The charge of driving without an operator's license was combined with other cases.

Driving drunk: Luther Washington, Negro, 605-B Atlantic Avenue, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provides that he shall not operate a motor vehicle for a year, and the court recommended that his license be revoked for a year.

For no operator's license, 30 days in jail (concurrent), suspended on payment of costs. For indecent exposure, 30 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted.

Joseph Anderson, Negro, R-2 city, non-support, six months on the roads, appealed.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Ernest Tilgaman, 113 West Ninth Street, \$10; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 1723 Forest Hills Drive, \$10; Mrs. James W. Lee, 1202 Hillside Drive, \$10; speeding, costs.

Speeding: Herbert T. Bailey, Tarboro, costs; Conrad D. Puckett, Huntersville, costs; Grady C. Bailey, Roxboro, costs.

Possession of illegal whiskey for sale: Lester Taylor, Negro, six months, appealed; James T. Yarrell, Negro, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, be of good behavior and not possess any illegal whiskey for two years.

Assault on a female: James E. Cox, 1030 Mack Street, six months, suspended on condition that he not visit the home where his wife lives for two years. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm or molest his wife and pay \$20, costs deducted.

William L. Fomes, 1108 Ward Street, possession and transportation of illegal whiskey for sale, 90 days on the roads, appealed; Willie Barrett, Negro, 609-A Allen's Alley, possession and transportation of illegal whiskey, for sale, 90 days, and the judgment also provides that Barrett shall not operate a motor vehicle for six months, and be of good behavior a year.

Drunk: Jesse Smith, Jr., Negro, \$16, and he was not guilty of having lottery tickets; Ernest Little, Negro, 1505 South Pitt Street (and disorderly), \$16.

Possession of illegal whiskey: Zebecia Bell, Negro, 404 West 12th Street, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not possess or permit in his house any intoxicating liquor for two years and pay costs.

Pearlie Mae Bell, Negro, same address, six months in prison, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. She is to behave two years and not possess illegal whiskey for two years.

Raymond B. Stultz, 108 Pine View Drive, failure to keep proper lookout—while backing, paid costs.

Mamie R. Mercer, Negro, 1515-B Fleming Street, was not guilty of assault.

Failure to stop at a stop light: Major Williams, Negro, 205 Cross Street, paid costs for failure to stop at a red light. Wiley B. Bai-

Javits Warns He May Move To Expand Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said today that unless President Eisenhower recommends federal action in the whole field of civil rights, he will move to expand the administration program.

Eisenhower is expected to send to Congress in the next 10 days proposals aimed at greater protection of minority voting rights and at curbing disorders in school

integration cases. As outlined at a White House conference of GOP legislative leaders Tuesday, however, the program would not include broad authority for the attorney general to seek injunctions against all types of civil rights violations.

Such authority was asked by Eisenhower in 1957, but the Senate cut the provision from the civil rights bill Congress passed that year.

"If the President doesn't recommend this authority, I certainly shall offer an amendment to include it in the program," Javits said. "We should move forward boldly in this field."

However, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, said that from what he heard at Tuesday's conference he believes Eisenhower will shape up a satisfactory program that has a good chance of being passed by Congress. Kuchel has been a consistent advocate of strong civil rights action.

Although final decisions were delayed by the President, he was represented as giving serious consideration to a series of recommendations by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

One of these was reported to call for a change in the laws on obstructing justice to make it a crime to interfere, or show intent

to interfere with the carrying out of a federal court order.

This was obviously aimed at ringleaders who foment disorder in school integration cases.

The attorney general would be given broad powers to protect minority voting rights under other proposals. One of these would permit him to ask a federal judge's permission to file a federal action where fear of reprisal was keeping individuals from bringing suits in their own name.

Another would permit the attorney general to inspect the records of registrars and others in voting rights cases. This would provide also that such books must not be destroyed within a specified period of time, probably three years.

Flemming was reported to have recommended authority for the construction of schools both on and off military bases in areas where public classrooms have been closed by state or local action to avoid integration.

He also was said to have suggested that a small amount of money be made available to help states which desire to integrate their schools to begin desegregation.

Eight-Year-Old Survivor Speaks

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Sullivan, 8, was sitting in the seat of the big airliner next to his mother. Nearby were his father and two sisters.

They had been on a happy excursion to visit relatives in Chicago, as they often did, and were almost back home again.

Then came the nightmare. From a hospital bed, young Robert told about it in halting phrases.

"I was sitting in the seat next to Mommy," he said.

"I don't know what happened but all of a sudden I began to slide and we went under the seat."

"Then I was on something in the water."

"Mommy was holding me."

"Then in the water we couldn't stay up."

"I tried to hold my breath. I was cold. My arms felt frozen."

Robert could speak no further. But, somehow he knew of the tragedy that had befallen him. His murmurs to attendants made it plain he knew his parents and sisters were dead.

Robert and his mother were rescued from the icy waters and rushed to the hospital. His mother died in the hospital.

His father, Joseph, and sisters, Patricia, 13, and Joan, 5, were listed among those missing.

Deckhands on a tugboat reported seeing a man, holding a little blonde girl, swept under the surface of the water as the plane was sinking.

They were believed to be Robert's father and one of his sisters.

The Sullivan family lived in nearby Hempstead, Long Island.

Franco Strike At New Party

MADRID (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's government today arrested three Liberal Monarchists who were active in the formation of an anti-Franco political party last week.

It was the government's first retaliation against the new party, the Spanish Union, which was formed at a public banquet in a hotel last Thursday. All parties except Franco's Falange are banned in Spain.

Driver Charged In Traffic Crash

William Powell Fleming, 32, of 303 Clairmont Circle was charged with making an improper turn in connection with an accident which occurred at the intersection of Spruce Street and Manhattan Avenue at 7:55 a.m. yesterday.

Fleming's auto, collided with a car being operated by Archie Howell Bennett, 28, of 310 Paris Avenue. Police estimated damage to Fleming's auto at \$100 and damage to the other car at \$150.

The great St. Louis bridge was built by James B. Eads in 1872. A 98-degree temperature caused the bridge to expand in the finishing moments, so he ordered tons of ice packed around the bridge girders so it would be completed within the time specified.

ABC Stores For Orange County

HILLSBORO, N.C. (AP)—State ABC stores will be established in Orange County. Residents approved the sale of alcoholic beverages Tuesday by a 3,319-2,502 vote.

A generally dry vote in the county failed to offset heavy margins in favor of the stores here and in Chapel Hill.

The county's last liquor vote was in 1938 when the ABC proposal was defeated by 500 votes.

School Winner In Home-Making

Nellie Ruth Gwaltney has been named Belvoir-Falkland High School's Home-Maker of Tomorrow.

She received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls.

Miss Gwaltney will receive a special pin as her school winner and her examination paper will be entered in competition with those school winners in the state to determine a North Carolina Home-Maker of Tomorrow.

The contest is conducted by General Mills and Betty Crocker products.



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Awards Are Given At Scouters' Event

The annual Divisional banquet of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at Savannah Schill on Wednesday night. Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, was speaker of the evening.

The highlights of the ladies' night program were the presentation of the Silver Beaver award to H. M. Flitts of Wilson, presentation of Compass Awards and the installation of the Division's new officers.

Compass Awards went to I. O. Swain of Scotland Neck, E. C. Hunter of Rocky Mount, Mrs. E. M. Cooper of Pantego, Marcus Townsend of Wilson and W. H. Davenport of Wilson. These awards are for outstanding service to Scouting for Scouters who have been active for at least three consecutive years. The Beaver is the highest recognition made of Scouters for service to youth.

Herman Eason of Washington will head the Division during the coming year. Other new officers are W. H. Davenport of Greenville, O. T. Falson of New Bern and J. C. Bias of Scotland Neck, vice chairman, and J. C. Dixon of Wilson, Division Commissioner.

The attendance award, based on total miles traveled, went to the Beauhwyat delegation from Beaufort, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell counties. There were 73 on hand from the host District. The 350 persons present for banquet was one of the largest crowds in the history of the Division. A turkey supper was served by the Savannah School group with girls from the school's home economics department assisting.

Dr. Ridley, who was presented

by Davenport, reminded the Scouters of the need for leadership for boys. He said the boys need someone to instill confidence in them and this must come from adults. The speaker said the adults have the leadership to offer the youngsters and the youngsters have love to offer in return.

Dr. Ridley reminded his audience that "you are nobody if you do not have someone who loves you." Thus, he reminded, time spent with young people is not without its reward.

The opening ceremony was conducted by R. W. Kornegay, of Kingston, chairman of the Coastal Plains Division and a veteran Scoutmaster, and Scouts from Troop 269. The Troop is sponsored by the Savannah School.

Rev. T. A. Watkins offered the invocation and Leon Randolph, Jr. led the group singing.

O. B. Roberts, East Carolina Council Scout Executive, submitted the annual report to the Division. He hailed the group for the progress it has made and urged the Scouters "to keep up the good work."

Wyatt Brown of Greenville joined Roberts in lauding the activities of the Division.

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Listened As Big Bomber Crashed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "I am on fire. I must land immediately," said the voice radiating from the Australian antisubmarine bomber 4,000 feet above Richmond Air Base today.

Messages continued to stream in from the plane in the 90 seconds it took it to crash.

'Hot Rod' Atlas Thunders Off In Distance Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A "hot rod" Atlas thundered skyward early today winding up a spectacular ICBM show at the missile test center.

The fiery Atlas shoot came 10 1/2 hours after the new Titan ICBM sputtered out on the ground for the second time, split seconds before its launching debut.

"Hot rod" is the missile man's term for an ICBM that is pushed close to intercontinental range.

The Air Force apparently hoped to come close to duplicating the Nov. 28 feat which saw a "Big A" crack the 6,325-mile intercontinental range barrier for the first time.

On the last attempt to push Atlas to the limit on Jan. 15 a malfunction developed shortly after launch and the huge rocket wound up in the Atlantic less than 200 miles from the launching site.

The Air Force reported only that today's launching was "another in the Atlas research and development test flight program."

The varied fortunes of the nation's two biggest war rockets coincided with an announcement by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy that the United States will practically be even with the Soviet Union in the ICBM race by the end of the year.

The Soviets boasted Tuesday that their first ICBMs already had been assigned to troops and that the American long-range missiles were obsolete.

Today's shoot was No. 20 for Atlas which is expected to play a key role in U.S. space experiments by next summer.

The 120-ton rocket rumbled up from a bed of white flames. Its three engines blazing at 3:01 a.m. it remained in sight for more than three and a half minutes.

The Atlas reaches through space at speeds close to 17,000 m.p.h. It gets its tremendous power from a liquid fuel, three-engine system developed by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation. The power package builds up 360,000 pounds of thrust on the ground before the missile rises.

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Pioneer Flier Is Traffic Victim

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Frye, 54, pioneer flier who helped build one of the world's largest air transport firms, died in a traffic accident Tuesday night.

A pilot with a flying record of 7,000 hours, Frye died when his car smashed into the side of a car that pulled into the road in front of him.

Sheriff's deputies said the impact hurled his body 40 feet. The other driver, identified as Rosabell M. Wright, 42, Tucson, escaped with minor injuries.

Frye was president of Standard Airlines of Los Angeles in 1927 when the firm pioneered airline service to the East. He also was a pilot for the company and flew the first commercial airliners into Phoenix and Tucson.

In 1930, Standard merged into the Western Air Express Corp., and later that year into Transcontinental and Western Airlines, now Trans World Airlines.

He became president of TWA in 1934 when it had a payroll of 600. When he left 13 years later, the firm was a 70-million-dollar operation with more than 17,000 employees.

After leaving TWA, he became president of General Aniline and Film Corp. of New York and later chairman of its board.

Later he became associated with Helio Aircraft Co., and came to Tucson eight months ago to negotiate transfer of the company plant to Tucson from Pittsburg, Kan. The firm specializes in aircraft requiring smaller-than-usual landing fields.

Frye's widow, Nevada, was visiting a brother in Las Vegas, Nev.

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This Actor's View...One Can Be 'Hollywood Addict'

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the favorite TV dramatic themes this season seems to be the one about the pure young eastern idealist who goes to Hollywood and — bingo! — love of money's got him.

The hero's wife abhors that life out yonder and leaves him to blunder, booze and a berserk ending.

Personally, I have no idea how brightly burns the flame of truth

under all this dramatic smoke. But the other day I was interested while talking with a candid young actor to learn his views on the differences between life in New York and Hollywood.

His name is Robert Loggia and he stars in "The Nine Lives of Elfreida Baca" dramatizations on "Walt Disney Presents" (ABC-TV, Fridays, 8 p.m., EST).

Born and raised on Staten Island, N.Y., he was a happy school

athlete who never thought of becoming an actor. He wanted to be a newspaper man and took his degree in journalism at the University of Missouri.

After graduation and army service he was wandering around New York looking for work when a friend got him a five-line acting job on a TV show starring Hume Cronyn. Cronyn told him that he had talent and urged him to study acting at Stella Adler's school.

Loggia fell in love with a girl who was studying at Miss Adler's and they were married. Lean days followed. Acting jobs were scarce, but they were happy living and working in New York.

"There's something about this town you can't put into words.

Everybody we knew was absorbed in trying to express something he wanted to say. Nobody gave much of a damn about money."

Loggia's roles improved and he finally got his big break starring in Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." In its Philadelphia trial previous to its Broadway flop, Loggia suddenly was bounced over the protest of the entire cast.

But out in Hollywood Walt Disney felt that Loggia was perfect for the role of Baca. So Loggia and his wife moved to the West Coast.

"I want to make this clear," Loggia said. "I enjoy working for Disney. I like my role and the way I'm treated. The work is fine.

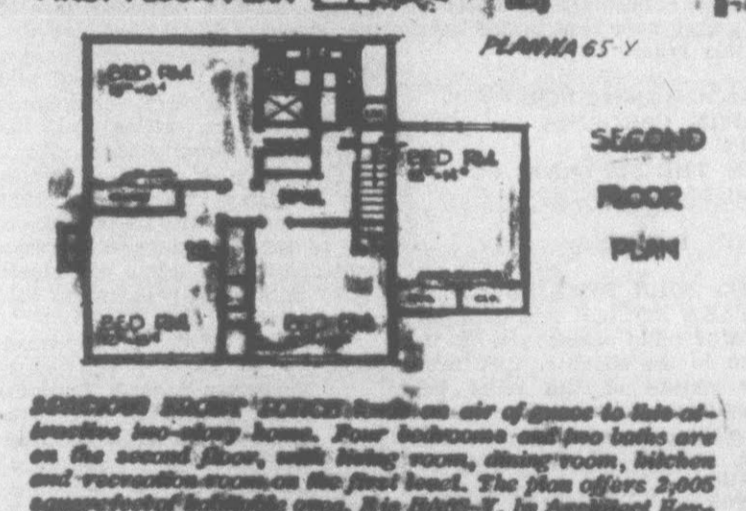
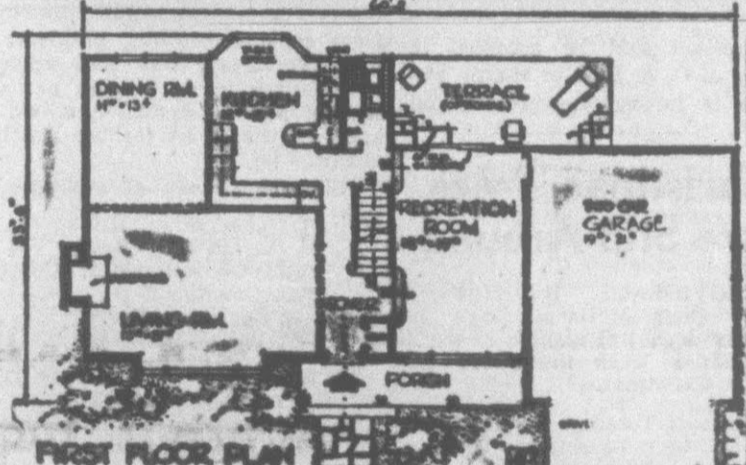
And so is the life. That's what worries me. I like the life out there too well.

"That is, I like it while I'm there. But now that we've come back to New York for a few weeks I don't think that I like living out there so much. Money doesn't seem so important now. I feel I've got my perspective again.

"But I'm going back, knowing you can become addicted to things like swimming pools and sports cars. There's only one thing wrong with that: It isn't good for your craft."

Accidents in which five or more persons were killed caused nearly 1,600 deaths in the United States in 1958.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SEVEN ROOM "CONCRETE" on air of grass to site of location in city home. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and recreation room on the first level. The plan offers 2,400 square feet of livable area. See Model 2, by Architect Raymond E. Cook, 50-01 23rd St., Jamaica 33, N.Y.

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Foam Mattress For Cows, Too

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The cow never had it so soft.

A top attraction at the Michigan State University Farmers' Week is a pair of cows taking it easy on foam rubber mattresses.

An Ohio firm displayed the modern bedding under the name "Dairy Queen Cow Mattress."

The firm claims the mattress is a time saver, eliminates the need for straw bedding and keeps cows cleaner and more contented to increase milk production.

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<p>SIGNAL BRAND PURE PORK Sausage 29¢ lb.</p>		
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THE 8TH CIRCLE A MASTER MYSTERY BY STANLEY ELLIN

CHAPTER 19

The room where the group viewed the TV show was a shrine to television. An immense set was centered in one wall, and every seat was arranged to face it. In the corner was a small bar attended by the Japanese, now garbed in a white jacket. The only object that seemed out of place was a Christmas tree in the back of the room, a stately tree glittering with tinsel and ornaments.

"George has a couple of nephews who bring their families around on Christmas," Mitchell Dowd explained when he saw Murray Kirk staring at it. "How many kids do you have?" he asked George Wykoff. "Six, isn't it?"

"Seven, bless them," Wykoff said tenderly. "The cutest kids in the world, but wild Indians, the whole bunch of them. That's why I got the tree in here along with the television. At least with the tree and the television together you can keep them out of your hair a little."

The \$64,000 Question was received with the reverence usually accorded a church ceremony. No one spoke, and in the reflected light from the set Murray Wykoff sat open-mouthed, his face vacuous with wonder and admiration, literally sweating it out with each contestant in the isolation booth. When it was all over he wiped his brow with a handkerchief, a man who had been through a profound emotional experience.

"Tell me something," he said to Murray. "You think the fix is on with this show? I mean, you think it's all on the level?"

"Why not?" said Murray.

"I don't know why not," Wykoff said, "but it better be on the level. I'd hate to think some lousy TV show was making a sucker out of me every week." Mona, looking drugged, was seated between him and Dowd, and he patted her arm.

"Be a good girl, baby. Turn the set off now, and then beat it. I'll tell you when it's all right to come back."

He waited until she had left the room, and then drew two cigars from his pocket. One he handed to Dowd. The other he fitted into an amber holder and lit for himself. It reminded Murray of a time long ago when Frank Conroy had put him in his place by carefully not offering him a cigar.

Wykoff drew deeply on the cigar, which seemed to leave a sour taste in his mouth. "All right, Kirk," he said in a hard voice, "stand up."

"Why?" Murray asked.

"Don't be so smart, Kirk. When we talk business we do it my way. That means Joe frisks you before we start. It won't hurt any."

"I don't carry a gun," Murray said.

"I'm not worried about guns. But I hear they make tape recorders now, you can stick one in your tooth and nobody would know. So let's get with it. Up on the feet and hold out the hands."

Murray stood up slowly and the Japanese went over him thoroughly. It was a professional frisking, if down to the way his wrist watch, wallet, and pen were removed and examined. The Japanese returned them to him. "You know how it is, Mr. Kirk," he said.

"Sure, Joe," Murray said. "What'd they have you doing in the big war, counterintelligence?"

"Three years of it in the South Pacific, Mr. Kirk."

The atmosphere around him, Murray saw, was certainly frosty in a hurry. As if to confirm this, Wykoff said, "I'll let you in on something, Kirk. Joe ain't very big, but he's even tougher to handle than Billy Caxon. And I figure from that lump on the jaw you already found out about Caxon. So if you don't want a

busted arm to go along with that jaw, understand, you'll sit down and be a little gentleman. I don't go for rough stuff myself. I understand, but if a guy walks in here and asks for it I'm entitled to protection, ain't I?" He turned to Dowd. "If it happens like that I got the law on my side, don't I?"

Dowd looked uncomfortable. "I don't think Kirk is looking for trouble," he said. "He seems to be a smart young fellow."

"Smart?" Wykoff said with elaborate surprise. "A creep like him hires himself a fancy limousine to cart him out here with everybody looking, he walks into my house which is the last place he should be, and you call him smart? Believe me, if I didn't know how Mona gets so upset about everything he would have been bounced out of here as soon as he stuck his nose in the door." He darted a sidelong glance at Murray. "You understand what I'm saying, Kirk?"

"Yes."

"That's good, because I really got you hung up by the thumbs, don't I? How do you think your friend LoScalzo would take it, if it got back to him you were out here trying to put the muscle on me?"

"I don't know," Murray said affably. "Anyhow, I thought he was your friend. That's what a lot of ex-cops are saying nowadays."

Wykoff's face darkened. "Don't you worry what they say, Kirk. Before I went down for the count they made enough of me, so I don't owe them a handshake now. And as far as LoScalzo goes I'll let you in on something. Anybody who's my friend don't fix me up with two years on Riker's Island."

"Now wait, George," Dowd protested. "You're not there yet, are you? The appeal hasn't even been reviewed yet, you know that."

"Ah, lay off," Wykoff said impatiently. "Don't oil me, Mitch, because that's not what I'm paying you for. We both know the appeal don't stand a chance. I'll put in my time, all right, but what I want Kirk to know is one way or another, and he'll be right there in the same place. You hear that, Kirk?"

"Yes."

"Then sit down and listen." Wykoff waited until Murray, taking his time, had made himself comfortable, then said, "First, what's with this cop, Luenden?"

"It's no secret. I'm doing a job for him."

"There's more to it than that, Kirk. A guy like this Luenden, you understand, is nobody. The only guy less than him is somebody goes around the park, picks up papers on a stick with a nail in it. So this nobody Luenden suddenly gets a lawyer name of Harlingen which I hear is the classiest kind of Wall Street stuff. Is that right, Mitch?"

"It's one of the outstanding law firms in the country," Dowd agreed.

"Right. In the whole country, you understand. And the kind of place it is, no ordinary cop could even get in the side door. Then that ain't enough, so this Luenden shows up at the Conny-Kirk agency, which is also very classy. And who does this job personally for him there? The big cheese himself! Mr. Murray Kirk. What's the angle, Kirk?"

"No angle," said Murray.

"No? Then how come the Harlingen office is handling the case?"

"It isn't. The old man's son left the office to take the case on his own."

"Why?"

Murray smiled. "He's an idealist. He wants to be the new Clarence Darrow."

"You kill me," Wykoff said wearily. He turned to Dowd. "What do you make of this, Mitch?"

"It's not very convincing, I'm afraid." Dowd said. "I can look into it, if you want me to."

"You do that," Wykoff said. He regarded Murray with narrowed eyes. "How about you, Kirk? You in on this, because you're maybe some kind of idealist, too?"

"No, what happened to me is

Says Preachers Put 'em To Sleep

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Why do some people fall asleep in church? Well, a Methodist bishop blames the preachers.

Bishop William C. Martin, resident Methodist bishop for the Dallas-Fort Worth area, lashed at whining voices, inflated vocabularies and a variety of other pulpit sins.

"People do not stop listening to a preacher deliberately or spitefully," insisted the bishop. "After all, they bother coming to church because they want to hear. They stop when something raises a barrier between them and the minister."

The bishop spoke Tuesday to about 1,000 attending Minister's Week at Southern Methodist University.

"The man who puts tears in his voice when there is no need for weeping is recognized for his insincerity and cuts himself off from his congregation," he said. Conversely, he added, many ministers have become afraid of showing their emotions, which is equally ineffective.

Waving the arms, rubbing the ears and picking at one's clothes were among mannerisms criticized by the bishop.

"The use of meaningless mannerisms only causes people to stop listening and start wondering what the fellow's doing up there," he said.

The bishop urged ministers to plan and prepare their sermons with care and not to use too many big words.

"Any truth, no matter how profound can be expressed in simple words. The teachings of Jesus are perfect examples," he said.



Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club, ABC
 - 6:00—Sky King
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
 - 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
 - 8:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—New York Confidential
 - 10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:45—Camera Nine
 - 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—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Life of Riley, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Adventure Time, ABC
 - 6:00—This Is Alice, NTA
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Lawman, ABC
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
 - 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
- WITN Ch. 7**
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
 - 6:00—Captain David Grief
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News
 - 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Milton Berle, NBC
 - 9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Dial 999
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY
- 6:40—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—Religions of the World
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Trouse Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weatherwise
 - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 4:30—County Fair, NBC
 - 5:00—Cowboy Bob
 - 5:00—Farmer of the Week
 - 6:10—Kingdom of the Sea
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Unlabeled Pacific
 - 7:30—Decoy
 - 8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
 - 8:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 9:00—Behind Closed Doors, NBC
 - 9:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:00—Sign Off
- THURSDAY
- 6:20—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 Menu
 - 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
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 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
 - 2:00—WGTC News
 - 2:05—Echo
 - 3:00—WGTC News
 - 3:05—Echo
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:15—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Hebrew measure	21. Peacock butterfly
4. To a place on	32. Bit of jewelry
8. Pointed hill	35. Perform
12. Trouble	36. Minkfish
13. Scorch	38. Poker stake
14. Italian river	39. Ancient Gr. coin
15. One who foretells	41. Thwart
17. Conductor's stick	43. Wave of emotion
18. Rubber tree	45. Thinnest of a play
19. Diminishing	49. Fertile spots on a desert
21. Affirm	50. Wealthiest
24. Sun disk	54. Kiln
25. Entreaty	55. Bay
26. Mincled dish	56. Bitter herb
28. Assistance	57. Examination
	58. Watches closely

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Alternative	7. Wooden container
2. Explosive device	9. Part of the eye
3. Ventilator	10. Soon
4. Lady's garment	11. Saucer-shaped bell
5. Show to a seat	16. Fold
6. By birth	17. Lave
7. Receptacle of woven material	20. Receptacle of woven material
8. Sarcophagus	21. Sarcophagus
9. Lethargic	22. Lethargic
10. Opines	23. Opines
11. Puppet	27. Emmet
12. False god	29. False god
13. Puppet	30. Puppet
14. Breathing sounds	33. Breathing sounds
15. Source of illumination	34. Source of illumination
16. Degraded insects	40. Stinging insects
17. Concerning	42. Concerning
18. Chops	44. Chops
19. Irregularly	45. Irregularly
20. Plunder	46. Plunder
21. Roof edge	47. Server
22. Server	51. Cholera
23. Take to court	52. Take to court
24. Supper	53. Supper
25. Exist	55. Exist

Want Military Aid For 5 Years

TOKYO (AP) — Japan wants U.S. military aid to be maintained at the present rate for at least five more years, a top government official said today.

Shigeji Iino, defense agency director general, made this report to the Cabinet, which agreed to resist any attempt by the United States to trim assistance.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming House of Representatives Tuesday approved a bill increasing from \$15 to \$35 the cash given man on his release from the state penitentiary.

Balloon Test Is Still Delayed

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Scientists continued to stand by here today, awaiting calm weather that would permit them to release a large balloon designed to ascend to 27 miles.

The project has been delayed for three straight days by high surface winds.

Four scientists from the University of Iowa, Washington University of St. Louis and the Atlantic Research Corp. plan to send aloft several balloons carrying instruments to probe cosmic ray intensity and other phenomena.

They Offer Eyes To Billy Graham

HONOLULU (AP) — One offer came from a 65-year-old woman in Kentucky.

Another came from a Jewish businessman in New York City. They were offering their eyes to evangelist Billy Graham, afflicted with an ailment in his left eye.

The 40-year-old Protestant crusader received thousands of letters and telegrams expressing concern. They came from Catholics, Moslems and persons of many faiths. They came from prominent people and little people in many countries around the world.

Graham says he is overwhelmed and humbled.

Many persons, he says, write that they are praying for him.

The evangelist, nearing the end of a three-week rest in Hawaii, says: "I am convinced that God does answer prayer. Although I don't consider my condition critical, it did something to me spiritually to know that so many people all over the world were praying and were interested."

Of the letter from the elderly woman in Kentucky offering her eye, Graham said: "I was so overwhelmed, I was moved to tears over it. I never had anything like that happen to me before."

Graham said one Catholic sem-

Victim Tricked Pair Of Robbers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When two men robbed Robert Barker King of his watch and \$600 ring, he convinced them they were just the ones he needed to plan a kidnaping of himself and get \$50,000 ransom from his family. He promised a \$100 reward to return the ring.

A meeting was arranged, the pair showed up with the ring and detectives arrested Billy Gene Martin, 24, and William Edward Johnson, 22. After King's court testimony Monday, the two received three-year prison sentences for larceny.

Christmas Trees Are Still Around

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Hugh McDonald says her family soon will dispose of the 10 Christmas trees they have had since Christmas.

She said Tuesday night her family has been keeping the trees because of a feeling that "Christmas isn't over until Lent begins" (Feb. 11 this year).

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

FARILLA PERKINS

vs.

JOHN PERKINS

TO JOHN PERKINS:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are requested to make de-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of M. Louise Anchors, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of December, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said Administrator C.T.A.

This the 22nd day of December, 1958.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator C. T. A. of the
Estate of M. Louise Anchors,
deceased.

R. B. Lee, Atty.
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

GOOD YEAR

Factory Method

RETRADING

That Can Be Balanced

Less Than 1/2.

The Cost of a New Tire

BUDGET TERMS

Pay While You Ride

GAMMON

Supply Co.

5th & Cotanche Dial PL 2-417

We Fill A.S.C. Purchase Orders

Being Issued Beginning Feb. 2nd.

Kobe Lespedeza	Cow Peas
Fescue	Crotalaria

Nitrogen For Small Grain

OTHER TIMELY NEEDS

Unico Tires	Unico Batteries
Garden Seed	Kobe Lespedeza
Cabbage Plants	Hybrid Corn
Garden Fertilizer	Shell DD
Garden Tools	Soil Fume
Galvanized Roofing	Seed Oats
Nails	Seed Potatoes
Paints	F.C.X. Open Formula
Koppers Pressure	Fertilizer
Treated Post	Baby Chicks
Wire Fencing	F.C.X. Open Formula
	Feeds & Poultry Supplies

Custom Grinding & Mixing

PITT F.C.X. SERVICE

Farmers Owned and Controlled

Line & Chestnut Phone PL 2-2214

Samovar

100 PROOF

VODKA

DRY

2.50 PINT

3.90 4/5 QT.

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

WANT ADS

READ AND USE FOR FAST RESULTS

Earnings Up For Tobacco Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Two tobacco firms, United States Tobacco Co. and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., reported 1958 earnings today above earnings for the preceding year.

Liggett & Myers reported 1958 net income totaling \$31,223,008, equal to \$7.06 a share, compared with \$28,273,807 in 1957, or \$6.85 a share.

United States Tobacco's net income for 1958 was \$3,480,000, or \$1.83 a share, compared with \$3,306,655, or \$1.73 a share, during 1957.

Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN-WOMEN \$20 DAILY. SELL luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 30-6t

WANTED SALESMAN! LIMITED amount of travel. Phone PL 2-7528. 31-12t

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES

Looking for Security and Steady Income

With our company you can have both of these vital necessities plus many additional benefits. You will also participate in a well-organized training program conducted by successful salesmen in our field. Your earnings will be above average, even during the training period. No canvassing or collecting. Leads and appointments are furnished through an extensive advertising program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Applicants selected with our company must be at least 21 years of age, have serviceable auto, and be neat in appearance. To arrange an interview write "Security", Box 408, City. 3-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

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. 2-4-16-18-23

Outstanding Opportunity

If you have had welding or sales experience and interested in making \$150 per week and up in a protected territory with no investment. Limited travel. P. O. Box 1333 Rocky Mount, N. C.

A MUTUAL OLD LINE

Life Insurance Company is interested in securing an experienced Life Insurance Man as District Manager in Greenville. Write P. O. Box 10467, Raleigh, North Carolina stating qualifications and references. 4-3t

WANTED — MAN BETWEEN 21 and 35 years of age to work as salesman and serviceman. Must be neat and sober. Clean and pleasant work with large well established company. Salary and commission, car furnished. Retirement and hospitalization when eligible. Apply in own handwriting, giving address and phone. Write "Salesman", P.O. Box 838, Greenville, N.C. 3-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR known brand household appliances and television in local area. Salary plus commission. Apply in writing to "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 3-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TWO CURB GIRLS, APPLY EL Patio, U.S. 264 east. 3-3t

HOUSEWIVES — MAKE SPARE

hours profitable and pleasant. Sell popular new Cort Cosmetics with vitamins. High earnings, no parties, we teach you. For interview phone PL 2-5990. 3-4t

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY desires permanent employment. Short-hand and typing and general office work. References furnished. Write "MK", Box 408, City. 3-6t

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 8-1482 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.

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 1002, Goldsboro, R. E. Public 4-3395 or RE 6-2438. 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. 30-10t

SPECIAL NOTICES

George T. Ipock of 1103 Colonial Avenue has won two tickets to the Pitt Theatre. Mr. Ipock can pick up his tickets at The Daily Reflector anytime before next Wednesday afternoon.

There's no contest—there's no gimmick. Each week some lucky Greenville resident will win two tickets to the Pitt Theatre ABSOLUTELY FREE. Read The Reflector Classifieds; your name may be listed next week! 3-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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.

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-t

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SAVE MONEY — run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ONE SPECKLED BROWN and white female German shorthaired pointer. Last seen at Station's Mill Friday. Contact Mrs. J. W. James, Route 3, Bethel, N.C. PL 2-6267 Reward. 4-3t

LOST—ONE 1959 J.H.R. HIGH School class ring with red set, initialed J.E.W. Reward. Phone PL 2-4717. 4-3t

ONE CREEK BOAT FOUND adrift in river. Identification and payment of cost of advertisement requested. Telephone PL 2-3975. 4-2t

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENT WAVES — INDIVIDUAL cutting and styling. Hinting 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. 30-6t

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. 8th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-t

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE located at 107 Sylvan Drive. Available now. Call PL 8-1843. 3-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and garage. Located 500 East 10th Street near college. Available immediately. Call PL 2-2158 after 3 p.m. 3-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN VANCEBORO with garage. Contact Elmo Gaskins, Whitford Motor Co., Vanceboro. 29-6t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment near business section and school. Nice and clean. Dial PL 2-3087. Jan. 31-tf

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT, plumbed for automatic washer. Call PL 2-4804. Feb. 3-tf

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT WITH modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. Feb. 3-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH and heat, 1210 Charles St. Phone PL 2-3225, R.D. Whitehurst. 3-3t

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-tf

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

DESIRABLE OFFICE LOCATED uptown, Evans Street. \$35 monthly. Phone PL 2-5110. 3-6t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick home. Located one mile south of Ayden on N. G. 11. Phone Ayden 5778. Feb. 2-tf

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

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 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4-tf

FOR RENT — NEWLY-DECORATED 4-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance — plumbing for washer. Located at 1013 Forbes Street. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Feb. 4-tf

THREE BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Newly painted Phone PL 2-2946. 4-3t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 507 B Watauga Ave. Hardwood floors and weatherstripped. See or call Leo Hawkins, PL 2-2987. 4-3t

FOR RENT: 2-BEDROOM BRICK duplex apartment, 405-B Paris Avenue. Heating system and tile bath. Now Available. Phone PL 2-2051. Feb. 4-tf

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. 28-12t

WANTED

Listings On Good HOMES & FARMS Have Prospects Contact C. L. BUTLER Realty Phone PL 2-7436 Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT? If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1.00 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.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BRICK home on large corner lot in College View. Location—corner of Sixth and Ernul Streets. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den, kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths, carport and screened porch. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans Street, Phone PL 8-1183. 30-6t

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Two year old brick home. Priced for quick sale. Three bedrooms, 1½ 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. 31-12t

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. 31-12t

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 \$8500. Dial PL 2-4081. 4-tf

FLORIDA'S BIGGEST LOT VALUE! No money down! \$5 monthly. Full price only \$133. Between Orlando and Ocala. High, dry, adjoining city, streets, electrically, phones, churches, schools, shopping. In heart of 3,000 lakes. World's best fishing! Write for FREE photos. D. Hysman, Box 467, Belleview, Florida. 21-28 4-11

EXPERT SERVICE

T. J. MOORE

Income Tax Service Federal & State 300 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1464. P. O. Box 93 2-12t

FUSSY

about your PRINTING, see your FUSSY PRINTER. SERVICE & SAVINGS Are Still Important Offset PRINTING Co. Call PL 2-7245 Jan. 17-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

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

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.

MR. FARMER! IF ANYONE contacts you charging \$9 or more per hour or 1ic or more per cubic inch to dig ditches or a pond. DON'T make a deal until you contact me, J.B. Meekins, phone PL 2-7207. 30-10t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number: in Greenville PL 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.

EXPERT SERVICE

GEORGE T. IPOCK of 1103 Colonial Avenue. Present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "These Thousand Hills" starring Don Murray and Richard Egan. Playing February 10 and 11.

FOR SALE

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, AZALEAS, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Pansies, English Daisies, Candytuft, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant Jefferson Florist & Nursery, across from hospital. Phone PL2-6196. Oct. 2-tf

Car Acting Up?

Let Us Tune And Test Your Car With Our New Sun Scope Motor Tester

This amazing "electronic detective" quickly locates hard-to-find engine and ignition troubles — saves you time—money and assures top car performance.

Drive in today and let us tell you more about it — See it demonstrated on your own car!

G&S Auto Service

908 Washington St. Phone PL 2-2189 Night PL 2-7321 Wed. & Fri.-tf

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 3-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

- Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
- Initial Linoleum
- Linoleum Tile
- Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US FOR FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Phone PL 2-2638 516—518 Cotanche St.

J. Nat Harrison

Income Tax and Social Security Phone PL 2-3001 603 E. 9th St. Parking in Rear Jan. 8-1 mo.

Income Tax Time Again!

For private, efficient, economical tax service phone PL 2-4776. D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency Greenville, N. C. Jan. 12-1 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 2-5539. Jan. 14-1 mo.

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 29-6t

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 2-6270. Jan. 10-1 mo.

1958 47 FT. HOUSETRAILER consisting of three bedrooms with washer. Mack Humbles, 1400 E. 10th St. 30-6t

1956 MARLETTE HOUSE TRAILER. Very clean. Reasonably priced. Also a Victorian Chair, small upright piano and mahogany drop-leaf dining table. Phone PL 8-1451 or apply 200 Hillcrest Drive, 4-2t

FOR SALE

Valentine Cards 5c to \$1.00 Special—25 Cards 25c BEDDINGFIELD'S Five Points. Jan. 12-1 mo.

USED TELEVISION SETS—\$60 and up—17" and 21" table and console models. Some have new picture tubes—guaranteed one year. Phelps Radio and TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. 22-12t

FULL LINE OF GARDEN Fertilizer and seed. Pitt FOX Service, Phone PL 2-2214. 2-3t

FOR SALE

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, AZALEAS, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Pansies, English Daisies, Candytuft, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant Jefferson Florist & Nursery, across from hospital. Phone PL2-6196. Oct. 2-tf

FOR SALE

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today.

For Sale

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

Used ALLIS-CHALMERS B TRACTOR and (2) 14" Bottom Plows \$1,425

BANK RATE FINANCING

Hendrix-Barnhill Company

2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4123 2-3t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNES LAYING HOUSES SIZES 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FOX SERVICE Phone PL 2-2214 Jan. 15-tf

Rent A Truck

By The hour-day-week All Gas and Oil Furnished

TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals

West End Circle Day Phone PL 2-4470 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 DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency Jan. 6-1 mo.

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 50 to 60 per cent off. Best Jewelry Co. 29-6t

Used Tractors

(4) 1952 Ford Tractors Model 8 N New Paint, Good Rubber, New Motors \$775 up

(1) 950 Ford Tractor Like new, modern tricycle design equipment with power steering. \$1695

Jenkins Motor Co.

Ford Farming Headquarters Phone PL 8-1674 N. C. Dealer License No. 734 4-11

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 PL2-2561 Feb. 1-tf

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. N86, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20-23-25-27

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235 Greenville, Mar. 24-tf

FOUR ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies—Call PL 2-7991. One mile from Greenville on Farmville Hwy. P. Lassiter & Sons. 2-3t

1956 FORD VICTORIA 1956 Red & White A lovely red and white finish. Power steering, power brakes, automatic drive. \$1495.00

PONTIAC 1957 Super Chieflain 4 door hardtop. Big V8 engine with dual range, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Blue Book Price \$2350 Our Price

\$1985.00 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Direct Factory Dealer N. C. Dealer License No. 734 3-3t

FOR SALE

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Autos For Sale

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-tf

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-tf

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". 30-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Rent A Truck

By The hour-day-week All Gas and Oil Furnished

TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals

West End Circle Day Phone PL 2-4470 Night Phone PL 2-4490

1956 4-DOOR BEL-AIR CHEVROLET. A one-owner car with exceptionally low mileage. V-8 engine, PowerGlide, heater and whitewall tires. 2-tone green. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 3-2t

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. Newly reconditioned engine and new paint job. Has a heater. Priced for quick sale. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 3-2t

1955 CHEVROLET. 4-door sedan equipped with radio, heater, PowerGlide, V-8 engine and whitewall tires. One-owner automobile. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 3-2t

1958 Sports Convertible XK 150. A special deal for the sports car buyer. Save half of new price at

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Fourth & Cotanche Sts. Thunderbird Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 794 3-2t

FORD VICTORIA 1956 Red & White A lovely red and white finish. Power steering, power brakes, automatic drive. \$1495.00

PONTIAC 1957 Super Chieflain 4 door hardtop. Big V8 engine with dual range, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Blue Book Price \$2350 Our Price

\$1985.00 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Direct Factory Dealer N. C. Dealer License No. 734 3-3t

THE PHANTOM

GILL, THERE SHE IS—ONLY A COUPLE OF MILES OUT! I SHALL GET OUT THE BOAT AND PICK HER UP!

AND HAVE A PLANE SPOT US? NO, THANKS!

BUT GILL, THAT WATER IS LOADED WITH SHARKS!

LOOK! WE WON'T ASK HER TO COME BACK! SHE TOOK HER CHANCES!

AND SHE LOST.

Wilson Mazy 2-4

NUBBIN

WHICH ONE IS IT?

IT'S THE ONE BETWEEN MY BICUSPIDORS AN' MY IN-SCISSORS.

I CAN'T REMEMBER THE OFFICIAL NAME FOR IT.

Young 2-4

BLONDIE

WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE CUP-CAKE, MR. BUMSTEAD?

HOW KIND OF YOU!

SAY THIS IS VERY TASTY—THANK YOUR MOTHER FOR ME! MO!

MY MOTHER DIDN'T BAKE IT—I MADE IT WITH MY CHEMISTRY SET!

IF YOU PUT WATER ON IT, IT WILL EXPLODE!

Young 2-4

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Business Machines rose around 8. Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 18.00 Wilson; 17.50 to 18.00 Nahant; 16.75 to 17.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 16.50 to 17.25 Kinston, Albemarle, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 16.25 to 17.25 Hillsboro; 16.50 to 17.00 Smithfield; 17.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, 17.25 Goldsboro; 17.00 Clayton, Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 16.75 Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Dunn, Laurel Hill.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, unchanged to 1 cent lower, farm price 15-16, mostly 15. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 38. Prices paid producers on graded out bas: Asheville, about steady, A large 35-36, mostly 35.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, February 3, 1959.

Descriptions	Bid	Asked
Bank		
Security Natl Bk	29	31
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	21 1/2	22 1/2
Insurance		
Carolina Casualty Ins.	6 1/4	6 1/2
Franklin Life	80 1/4	82 1/4
Gulf Life	25 1/2	27 1/4
Jefferson Std Life	86 1/2	89
Life & Casualty	22 1/2	24 1/2
Life Companies	20	22
Life of Virginia	56 1/2	58 1/2
Nationwide Corp.	19 1/4	21 1/4
Ohio State Life	31 1/2	33 1/2
Pyramid Life	6 1/4	6 1/2
Peninsular Life	51 1/4	54
Security Life & Trust	90	92 1/2
Travelers Insurance	21 1/2	22 1/2
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	26 1/4	—
Drexel Furniture	26 1/4	—
Finance		
State Loan & Finance	23	25
Utilities		
Caro Tel. & Tel.	156 1/2	—
Caro Pipeline	12 1/4	14
Citizens Utilities	30 1/2	32 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	35 1/2	36 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	35 1/2	36 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	24 1/2	25 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	5 1/4	6 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	3 1/2
Manufacturing		
Aerotron, Inc.	85	1 05
American-Marietta	46 1/4	48
Black Panther	—	46
Cerist Diesel	7 1/2	8 1/2
Cone Mills	16 1/4	18
Long Star Steel	33 1/4	35
Texas Natural Gas	52 1/2	54 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	12	13
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	26 1/4	28 1/4
Lucky Stores	27 1/2	28 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	21	23
Miscellaneous		
Bowater Paper	6 1/4	6 1/2
Investors Div Serv	200	207
Time, Inc.	70 1/4	72 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—Coppers continued to rise while airlines declined in an otherwise trendless stock market early this afternoon. Turnover was fairly active. Key stocks advanced or declined from fractions to about a point. Many were unchanged. The leading steelmakers were unchanged to slightly lower. Lucent was up as much as 3 for a while, then settled for a rise of around 2. Gains of a point or better were posted for Kennecott, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge. American Airlines was off about a point. Lockheed eased. Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines also were down about a point. Fruehauf Trailer advanced about a point. High-trier International

Dulles Arrives In London; Brings No New Proposals

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew in from Washington today for talks with Allied leaders on Western policy in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. "I have brought no new proposals," he told reporters at the airport. "I have come here because I suspect that in coming weeks we will be forced to take difficult decisions pressed on us by the Soviet Union. "It is vital that the Western nations should understand each other." After two days of consultations in London, Dulles plans to go on to Paris and Bonn. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd welcomed Dulles at the airport. Dulles planned to have a quick talk with U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the supreme commander of North Atlantic Alliance forces in Europe, and then meet with Lloyd and Prime Minister Macmillan. British opinion favors a change in the Western approach which would offer a demonstration of Allied flexibility. There is a strong feeling here that any new Allied proposal to unite Germany will stand a better chance of breaking the East-West deadlock than the often rejected demand for free all-German elections. Leaving Washington Tuesday, Dulles told newsmen he hoped to make some progress in arranging

a Big Four meeting with Russia on Germany. The secretary spoke with reporters after conferring with President Eisenhower at the White House. He gave the impression he has in mind a conference sometime between April 2-4, when the Atlantic Pact powers meet in Washington, and May 27, the deadline set by the Soviet Union for handing the East German Communists control of Allied supply lines to West Berlin. Dulles said he so far has settled on no specific new proposals to counter the Soviet demands that the Allies pull out of West Berlin and join in a 28-nation German peace conference. But Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said after talking with the secretary Monday night, that Dulles was seriously considering a variety of counter-proposals. British diplomats said Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd certainly would discuss with Dulles "ideas for voluntary association" of West and East Germany. A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain had not drawn up any cut-and-dried plan for such an association but added the Foreign Office certainly has ideas on the subject. From London, Dulles will go on to Paris to talk with the French and to Bonn for a round with the West Germans. Senior aides of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said



MARCH OF DIMES ROADBLOCK—Moose Lodge Secretary Ed Baldree demonstrates the road block which will be used to obtain March of Dimes contributions Sunday afternoon. Moose members will set up roadblocks on Dickinson Ave. at West End Circle, New Bern Highway on the edge of town, Fifth St. west of the "Y" intersection, Tenth St. west of the "Y" intersection, Greene St. beyond the bridge. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Baboons Transplanted To Texas For Heart Studies

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Baboons frolic here in an African setting transplanted to Texas. Some scamper up the wire of the fenced enclosure. One swings lazily in a suspended auto tire. Two chatter over a feast of fruit. A mother nurses a tiny youngster. Several peer from caves or holes in a brown rock pile serving as home. Electric heating pads warm the caves against the chill of Texas' winter. The baboons are the latest captives in the urgent search to find causes and prevention of America's leading killer, heart disease. For baboons are found to suffer naturally, just as man does, from the fatty-plugging and clotting of arteries known as atherosclerosis. This is the underlying cause of heart attacks. Baboons are the only known animal besides man which get atherosclerosis naturally. They offer promising new clues to understanding and preventing the killer process. Baboons are coming from Africa at the rate of about 25 a month to live in the outdoor "baboonery" established by the Southwest

'Catfish' Silent As To Charges

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. James C. (Catfish) Cole, former Ku Klux Klan leader famed for his losing battle with North Carolina's Lumbee Indians, remained silent today when accused of posing as a detective. He and a colleague, James F. Mulligan of the Mulligan Detective Agency at Lumberton, N.C., are accused of operating without operative licenses. They were arrested here recently. Officers said they were following people around. No names were given. Magistrate Peter J. Hyman postponed today's scheduled preliminary hearing when Cole and Mulligan had no statements, and when their defense counsel reported unprepared. Hyman gave them until March 13 to apply in writing for a hearing. If they don't, the charge will go to the General Sessions Court grand jury here March 23. The two were picked up by state, county and local officers. The offense of which they are accused carries a maximum penalty of \$200 or 30 days. Mulligan is a licensed detective in North Carolina, but the officers say neither he nor Cole of Marion have South Carolina licenses. The Lumbee Indians routed a Klan meeting at which Cole was scheduled to speak about a year ago at Maxton, N.C.

Colored News

A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Greenville Recreation Center to formulate plans for the operation of the Coastal Boys' League and election of officers for 1959. Groups, clubs and others interested in the success of the project are invited to attend. The public is invited. Members of Pitt Antlered Guard No. 234 will meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olivia Streeter. AYDEN—Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, near Ayden, will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Jesse Wilson is president. AYDEN—A business meeting will be held at Morning Star Holy Church, Ayden Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor, will preside. GRIMESLAND—A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Willie Hardy, R-1 Grimesland, on the Washington highway, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary. The public is invited. Mrs. Letha Howard is president, Mrs. Lillie Smith, secretary. The Sunrise Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Heath, 1222 Battle Street, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The youth leaders of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the education department of the church. Officers and committees of the Youth Council are invited to meet with them. Mrs. L. Taylor, chairman.

Farmville Man Is Named Director For District 6

W. A. Allen of Farmville has been named director of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation's District 6 as a result of reorganization of directorial districts within Stabilization territory. Allen's term as district director will continue through June 30, 1961. His district includes 12 counties in the Eastern Belt of North Carolina which have a total tobacco allotment of 79,844 acres. The counties are Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, Washington, Martin and Bertie. New Stabilization directorial districts were established by the corporation's Board of Directors on January 9 authorization for the redistricting was voted at a stockholders' meeting in June, 1958.

Would Protect Teachers' Views Plead Guilty To Arson Charge In Sampson Court

RALEIGH (AP)—A Negro education group said today it will seek legislation to keep school teachers from being fired for speaking out on civil rights issues. The law, proposed by the legislative committee of the North Carolina Teachers' Assn., would assure tenure of teachers who are "professionally and otherwise qualified." James T. Taylor of Durham, chairman of the committee, said it would be "designed to protect the jobs of teachers who may be intimidated in civil rights issues." Taylor, in outlining the association's legislative program, also called for a law "to make intimidation by threat or violence against communities desegregating public schools, according to Supreme Court decisions, a criminal offense." Another proposal calls for division of escheats funds "equitably among all state institutions of higher learning." Escheats consist of property whose ownership cannot be determined. Under the State Constitution such funds now go to the University of North Carolina. The program also calls for: pay for teachers for the week before and the week after school terms; sick and maternity leave for teachers and principals; enough school buses to eliminate overcrowding and second trips; and elimination of advisory committees in school districts. WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Paul Robeson today won a five-year battle to escape taxation on the \$25,000 Stalin peace prize he received in 1953. The Internal Revenue Service announced it is abandoning its claim that the Negro entertainer owed federal income taxes of \$9,655 on the award. In effect, the Revenue Service took the position that the Stalin prize — the highest Soviet award of its kind — is in the same tax-exempt category as the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes. Yellowstone, the oldest and largest national park in the U.S., was established in 1872 on a plateau of the Rocky Mountains.

Commended For Their Standings

Letters of commendation have been forwarded to high school students in Greenville and Farmville for their standings in 1958-1959 National Merit Scholarship competition. The students are Catherine Moore of Junius H. Rose High School in Greenville and Garry Bergeron and Kennon Moore of Farmville. Moore now lives in Greenville. The three students are among North Carolina runners-up in National Merit Scholarship competition. The letters they received were signed by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Miss Moore's selection as a runner-up in state competition for one of the awards leaves Rose High School with four finalists, according to the corporation's announcement. Their names will be announced at a later date. Last year, Paul Cox of Farmville and Mary Ann Bryant of Greenville were selected as winners of National Merit Scholarships.

Robeson Wins Long Tax Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Paul Robeson today won a five-year battle to escape taxation on the \$25,000 Stalin peace prize he received in 1953. The Internal Revenue Service announced it is abandoning its claim that the Negro entertainer owed federal income taxes of \$9,655 on the award. In effect, the Revenue Service took the position that the Stalin prize — the highest Soviet award of its kind — is in the same tax-exempt category as the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed: 1. Injured (total): 34. Injured (fatal): 1. Killed to date last year: 119. Injured to date last year: 61. Injured to Nov. 1, 1957: 17,255. Injured to Nov. 1, 1958: 15,489.

Fortune-Teller Changed Mind

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Fortune teller Rosa Ziko should have consulted her crystal ball before reading the palm of William Hyneman. Rosa carefully studied Hyneman's hand and then told him he had all the makings of a "kind hearted guy with a good job." She changed her mind quickly when Patrolman Hyneman of the vice squad charged her with keeping a dive, fortune telling and obscene conduct.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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