

Administration Office Building Proposal Recalls Past Endeavours Earlier Needs For Facilities Under Score Growing Need For Space

By LYNN NISBET Reflector Raleigh Bureau RALEIGH — Pending proposal for construction of a new legislative and office building at an estimated ultimate cost of \$7 million or more, with currently suggested bond allocation of \$4.5 million, occasions nostalgic memories among some real oldtimers about the growing demands for State government office space.

Agreement Ending Cyprus Strife Signed Today

LONDON (AP)—An agreement ending four years of bloodshed on Cyprus was signed today by the British, Turkish and Greek governments. Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Zorlu, in announcing the compact, said there had been no compromise and no last-minute concessions to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot negotiators.

Pneumonia Complicating Illness Of Gen. Marshall

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The pneumonia condition which complicated the illness of Gen. George C. Marshall, weakened by two strokes in 34 days, increased last night. His temperatures rose two degrees above normal.

Rep. Daniel Reed Dies In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel Alden Reed (D-NY) died today of a heart attack. The 83-year-old congressional veteran was stricken at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under treatment for 14 weeks for an infected foot.

Two Venus Satellite Shots Set For June

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The planet Venus will be the target for two Air Force satellites in June. Informed sources said Wednesday the probes will be attempted with two-stage Atlas and Thor missiles.

President Eisenhower Has Warm Welcome In Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—President Eisenhower flew into this tropical resort today to begin two days of talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Vote Increase In Insurance Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted a big increase in taxes to be paid by life insurance companies.

Seek To Prohibit Gov't Employees Joining A Union

RALEIGH (AP)—State workers and employees of cities and counties would be prohibited from belonging to labor unions under legislation introduced in the House today.

Jones Introduces Bill Permitting Farmville Clerk

RALEIGH — Rep. Walter B. Jones of Pitt County has introduced legislation which would permit commissioners of the Town of Farmville to appoint a clerk of the Mayor's Court of Farmville.

To Give Award

The Exchange Club's Book of Golden Deeds Award will be presented tomorrow night at the Country Club.

Heavy Agenda To Face Council

A city employee retirement program and a proposed Legislative act to allow zoning one mile beyond the city limits will head the City Council agenda tonight.

Open Low Bids Of \$1,082,745 On New Dorm

Low bids totalling \$1,082,745 for construction of a 520-man dormitory at East Carolina College were opened here yesterday.

Thick, 4-Day London Fog Is Slightly Easing

LONDON (AP)—Britain's thickest, longest and foulest-smelling fog of the season began lifting slightly today after four days, but the Air Ministry said it would be back tonight bad as ever.

Undecided As To Who Will Pay For Compulsory Polio Vaccine

RALEIGH (AP)—Medical authorities agree that proposed compulsory polio vaccination is needed, but unanswered is the question of whether the state or the counties should pay for free vaccine shots.

March Bride-To-Be



MISS SHEBA MOYE CANNON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Cannon of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Donald Everett Swiggard, son of Mrs. Ruth Swiggard of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place on March 29.

Bridge Clubs

BETHEL—Mrs. W. A. Moody entertained four members of her club and four visitors, Mesdames E. E. Dennis, J. C. Wynne Jr., Milton Tetterton, and Robert Davis, last Thursday night. The Valentine motif was carried out by the use of red hearts and red and white carnation arrangements. High score prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels was winner of low score prize. The guests were served a congenial salad course with coffee.

Mrs. Weeks Hostess Mrs. Robert S. Weeks was hostess to four members and four visitors, Mrs. Clayton Purvis, Mrs. W. E. House, Mrs. L. L. Andrews and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor. The winner of high score prize was Mrs. Samuel G. Keel. The hostess served a salad course, using red hearts. Hot coffee was also served.

Club Meets Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clayton Carson was hostess to her bridge club with six members and two guests, Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Tom Carson, present. Between the second and third progressions a salad course was served. At the end of play, Mrs. Hunnicutt was given a Valentine box of candy for winning high score and Mrs. Tom Carson received a small box for low score.

Tuesday Night Bridge Tuesday night Mrs. B. F. Manning was hostess to her bridge club in her home on James Street with six members and two visitors, Mrs. L. L. Andrews and Mrs. James A. Manning, present. At the end of play Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. was counted winner of high score.

News From Grifton

Miss Bette McCotter has returned to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va. after the weekend here. She was accompanied by Rocky Mount on Sunday by her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Braxton. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive were here on Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mr. Cox at their home on McRae Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyerly and son, Billie Jo, spent the weekend in Salisbury with his parents. Robert Sidney McCotter, a student at ECC in Greenville is continuing to his home on the Greenville Highway by illness. David Cox celebrated his seventh birthday on Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. F. L. Cox entertained several of his young friends at their home on McRae Street.

Mrs. Waldrop Guest Speaker

The Athenium Book Club was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Lee at her home on Greene Street. Other guests were Miss Mattie Barnes, Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills. A luncheon was served. Mrs. Walter Harrington, president, presided over a business session. Mrs. Herbert Waldrop was introduced and she reviewed Catherine Marshall's latest book, "The First Easter." This book is an observation of the Easter story inspired by the Easter services of her husband, Peter Marshall.

You Are Invited To Join

Best's Silver Club

Buy your silver on our Club Plan, and receive your set with your first payment.

Pay only \$2 down and \$2 monthly on any four 4-piece place settings or orders, up to \$104.

No Carrying Charge

Best Jewelry Company
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

To Represent Club In District Fashion Show

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson was selected last night to represent the Greenville Junior Woman's Club in 1959 fashion competition among other district clubs. Mrs. Wilson was named local representative at a fashion show last night during the club's regular meeting in the Woman's Club Building. Five members of the club participated in the show. The winning ensemble modeled by Mrs. Wilson featured a black dress with a scooped neckline and three-quarter sleeves. She also modeled variations of the ensemble, by adding a three-quarter length tweed coat. A matching hat also fashioned by Mrs. Wilson was worn.

Christie Speir Has Birthday

BETHEL—A birthday party was given in the Pat Burton Kindergarten School honoring little Miss Christie Speir on her fifth birthday. Gifts were opened and displayed on the library table centered with the white birthday cake which was decorated with a red heart. Ice cream popples, potato chips and the birthday cake were served after the singing of "Happy Birthday." Favors given were Valentine candies in plastic bags tied with red ribbons.

Buffet Luncheon Fetes Members

BETHEL—Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst entertained the Round Dozen Book Club in her home at a buffet luncheon. The appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a nosegay of pink and white flowers. After the luncheon was served, Mrs. Clayton Carson, vice president, presided at a business meeting after which Mrs. Willie C. Whitehurst, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. W. C. Latham, whose topic was "Valentine." She told how the name was derived from St. Valentine and also gave a number of appropriate love stories. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, the custodian, passed out the books.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

BIG REDUCTIONS FROM FRENCH ROOM

CLEARANCE LADIES' DRESSES	CLEARANCE LADIES' COATS and SUITS
\$10. \$15. and \$25.	\$45. and \$55.

FUR SCARFS REDUCED

5 ONLY — MINK FUR SCARFS	3 ONLY — MINK SCARFS
3 SKINS Reg. \$89.00 \$49.99	Were \$129.00 \$69.99

Plus Federal Tax
Country Of Origin Is Shown On Tags



3 Pc. SET OF WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

Consists of Train Case, 18" or 21" Overnight Case & One 26" Pullman

\$19.99 SET OF 3

SAVE BIG AT THIS SALE MEN'S SUITS

74 MEN'S SUITS
Regular Values To \$55
Sale Price

\$28.



8 MEN'S SUITS
Regular Values to \$67.50
Sale Price

\$38.

All Suits Regular and Ivy Styles

Blount-Harvey One Day Only Saturday, Feb. 21st

AT BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Prices get the Axe



George Washington Didn't Cut These Prices But We Did And Deep! SATURDAY ONLY!

- Men's White and Colored Dress Shirts, Van Heusen and Other Brand Names, Discontinued Styles **\$1.99**
- Discontinued Style of Dobbs and Stetson Hats . . . 10.95 Values . . . NOW **\$5.99**
- 20 ONLY RED COMO SWEATERS \$12.95 AND \$15.95 VALUES **\$3.99**
- MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS VALUES TO \$17.50 . . . NOW **\$4.99**
- \$1.29 SELLER PINWALE CORDUROY . . . 11 GOOD COLORS **49c** YD.
- 1 BIG TABLE PIECE GOODS . . . VALUES TO \$1.29 **29c** YD.
- PILLOW CASES . . . REG. 55c QUALITY. LIMIT 6 **33c** ea
- LARGE SIZE BATH TOWELS, IRREGULARS OF 89c VALUES **2 for \$1**
- LARGE SIZE TOWEL . . . \$1.50 VALUES **88c**
- GUEST SIZE TERRY TOWELS, HEAVY WEIGHT **3 for 99c**
- CHENILLE BATH RUGS AND LID COVERS **57c** ea
- 81x108 and 72x108 SHEETS 2nd SELECTION OF CANNONS. each **\$1.69**
- 408 BATH CLOTHS, REG. 19c VALUES **7 for 99c**
- 4 ONLY PLACE MAT SETS REG \$5.95 **\$2.99**
- 1 GROUP BOYS WOOL AND CORDUROY SLACKS \$10.95 VALUE **\$4.**
- 1 TABLE SCARFS AND HANKYS, VALUES TO \$1.50 **50c**
- 1 LOT OF HANDBAGS VALUES TO \$10.95 **\$1.99**
- PRE-TEEN and CHILDREN DRESSES **\$1. \$2, \$3.**
- 58 KING SIZE BED PILLOWS FOAM AND FEATHER FILLED . . . REGULAR \$5.95 VALUES **\$3.33**

- CLEARANCE LADIES' DRESSES **\$2. - \$4. - \$6.**
- 1 GROUP LADIES' BLOUSES **\$2. & \$4.**
- CLEARANCE LADIES' SWEATERS **\$2. & \$5.**
- 1 GROUP LADIES' SKIRTS **\$2.00**

1 GROUP BIRDSEYE Diapers **\$1.00** Doz.

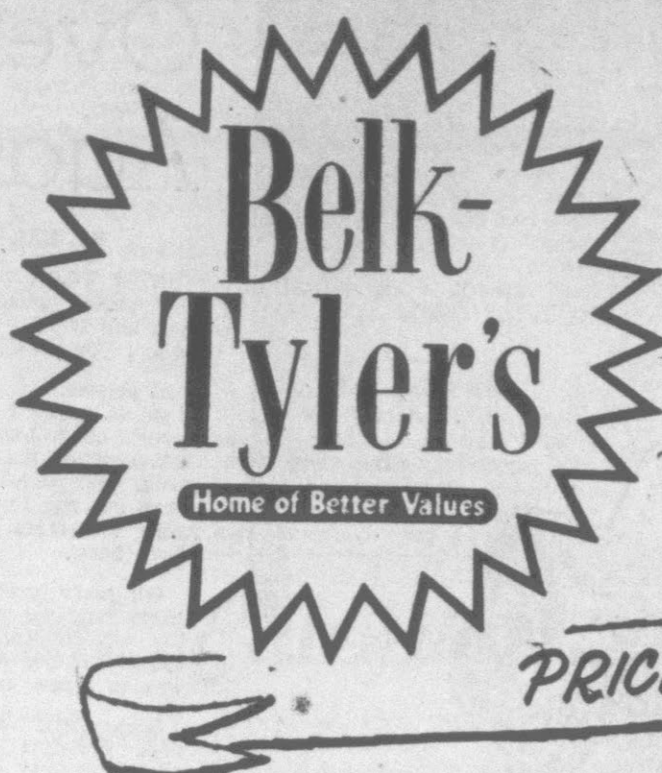
Rubber Pants **50c** Pr.

Infants' Wear **\$1.00**

Many Other Items Not Listed — Hurry!

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

SATURDAY ONLY! ONE BIG DAY! BE DOWN AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP SATURDAY



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

PRICES CHOPPED WAY DOWN ONE BIG DAY TO SAVE! SATURDAY ONLY

No Charges! No Exchanges! No Phone Orders! No Deliveries!

It's here! The biggest sales event of the year! Everybody will remember what a spectacular event this was. You will find goods reduced far below cost! Bargains! Savings for every member of the family on every floor. Plan now to celebrate Washington's Birthday by attending this big sale. We cannot tell a lie! Prices have really been slashed for Saturday!

All Sales Final! No Approvals! No Lay-Aways! Saturday Only!

THESE WILL BE SOLD AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY. YOU WILL HAVE TO FIND THE RIGHT SALESPERSON BEFORE YOU CAN BUY THESE

2 Only! Knock-Down Sewing Machine Cabinets

\$20.00 VALUES EACH CABINET

These sewing machine cabinets are right ready to be put together. They are a mahogany color. On the third floor Saturday.

\$5.00 ea.

THIS WILL BE SOLD AT 9:30 A.M. SATURDAY. YOU WILL HAVE TO FIND THE RIGHT SALESPERSON BEFORE YOU CAN BUY THIS!

Saturday At 9:30 A.M.! ONE TABLE RADIO

A \$24.00 VALUE

You have to find the right sales person before you can buy this radio at this price. There will be only one person in the store who can sell this.

\$6.00

THIS WILL BE SOLD AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY. FIND THE RIGHT SALESPERSON AND YOU CAN BUY THIS ITEM AT THIS LOW LOW, LOW PRICE!

One Only! Console SEWING MACHINE

IF BRAND NEW, A \$80.00 VALUE

A repossessed machine that is in perfect running condition. The cabinet is slightly damaged. But this is a steal at this price. You will have to find the right sales person to buy this.

\$22.22

MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Check These Sizes and Low Prices

- One 36 Regular was \$40.00 ... Now \$12.00
 - Three 37 Regulars were \$50.00. Now \$16.00
 - One 37 Regular. was \$55.00 ... Now \$18.00
 - One 37 Long. was \$50.00 Now \$16.00
 - One 37 Short. was \$50.00 Now \$16.00
 - One 38 Regular. was \$35.00 Now \$11.00
 - One 38 Regular. was \$50.00 Now \$16.00
 - Two 38 Longs. were \$40.00 Now \$12.00
 - One 38 Long. was \$50.00. Now \$16.00
 - One 38 Short was \$50.00. Now \$16.00
 - One 38 Short Stout was \$45.00 .. Now \$14.00
 - One 39 Stout was \$40.00 Now \$12.00
 - One 39 Regular was \$40.00 Now \$12.00
 - One 39 Long was \$30.00 Now \$11.00
 - One 39 Long was \$45.00 Now \$14.00
 - Two 40 Regulars were \$40.00 Now \$12.00
 - One 40 Regular was \$50.00 Now \$16.00
- George Washington said, "If we have to alter these suits there will have to be a charge."

Saturday! Over 100 Ladies' FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

Styles for juniors, misses and half sizes. We think you will find something you like. At this price you are bound to.

VALUES TO \$17.00

2 for \$3.00

These Sold In Pairs Only

ANOTHER GROUP Ladies' Winter DRESSES

Another group of dresses. Good selection of styles and sizes. See them early.

VALUES TO \$17.00

\$3.00

SATURDAY! 2 ONLY LADIES' SUITS

These have been around for so long we are not sure what size they are. Did sell to \$20.00.

\$3.00

2 ONLY! LADIES' TOPPERS

We cannot tell a lie. We don't blame you for not paying \$13 for these.

\$3.00

SATURDAY! LADIES' SPORTSWEAR GRAB TABLE

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$6.00

Ladies' winter Bermuda shorts, ladies' winter skirts, pedal pushers, blouses, 2 piece ensembles and by the time Saturday gets here there will be more.

\$1.00

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STYLES! SHOES! GRAB TABLE

Children's shoes and ladies' shoes. Odd and end styles. Not all sizes in every style. See these early Saturday.

\$1.00

SATURDAY! ON THE BALCONY! GRAB TABLE

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$4.00

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts, polo shirts, twill pants, some dress pants, caps and other bargains for boys.

50¢

TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS

If you can't use these for your car we will send them to Valley Forge. Were \$6.00.

\$1.00

3 x 5 PLASTIC RUGS

They're durable, long wearing and just won't sell. Maybe \$11.00 was too high.

\$3.00

ONE GROUP CURTAINS

They're window curtains and we would like to get rid of them. Values to \$6.00.

\$1.00

ONE 3-PIECE TV TRAY SET

This set originally had four tables, one got broke. Before the one got broke this set sold for —

\$1.00

ADAP-TABLE the table with a hundred uses \$11.00 value .. \$1.00
STICK BROOMS 2 for \$1
CHILD'S WICKER CHAIRS .. \$1
VALANCES large group 25c
2 LAMPS \$20.00 values \$3

SATURDAY! ON THE 2nd FLOOR

GRAB TABLE

You will find baby shoes, rubber pants, children's union suits, hats, caps and no telling what else you will find here Saturday.

Some of these items sold for as much as \$2.00, some for \$1.50. No matter what, you ought to grab it now.

25¢

SATURDAY! ON THE 2nd FLOOR

GRAB TABLE

Ladies' slips, ladies' gowns, ladies' bras, children's corduroy longies and overalls, girls' dresses, Bermuda shorts, sweaters, skirts and other big values for girls and ladies.

You will find values on this table from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

50¢

SATURDAY! ON THE 2nd FLOOR!

GRAB TABLE

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$7.00

Girls' sweaters, girls' dresses, girls' robes, snow suits, ladies' slips, ladies' girdles and other bargains are yours Saturday on this Grab Table.

\$1.00

GIRLS' CAR COATS

Odd and end styles, not all sizes for girls. Values to \$9.00.

\$2.00

LADIES' CAR COATS

Cotton poplin car coats with quilted interlining. Not all sizes. Values to \$9.00.

\$3.00

MEN'S GIFT HANKIES

Odd and end gift hankies for men. Some initial, dirty white ones. Some sold to 50¢ a piece.

10¢

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS

Cotton and rayon and cotton with wool coat sweaters. Regular values to \$3 and \$4.

50¢

SATURDAY! LADIES SPORTSWEAR GRAB TABLE

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$10.00

Ladies' sweaters and ladies' skirts. You have never seen bargains like these before in your life. Don't miss this Grab Table on the second floor Saturday.

\$2.00

LADIES' WINTER HATS

Use them for flower pots—just anything as long as you buy them. Values to \$10.00.

50¢

LADIES' WINTER HATS

Another group of ladies' hats that we would like to see in the country. Values to \$5.00.

25¢

ODD BLANKETS \$2 & \$3

\$1.29 SHEET BLANKETS

50¢

NOTEBOOK PAPER

1¢

LADIES' SLIPPER SOCKS

\$2.00 VALUES

33¢

LADIES' MINK COLLARS

\$9.00 VALUES

\$1.00

OLD MILL PRESERVES

30c VALUES

10¢

1ST FLOOR GRAB TABLE

- Ladies' Belts!
- Children's Gloves!
- Ladies' Gloves!
- Ear Muffs!
- Jewelry Cases!
- Orion Socks!
- Jewelry!
- Children's Brushes!
- Ladies' Collars!
- Dolls of Countries!

VALUES TO \$2.00

25¢

NO EXCHANGES! NO LAY-A-WAYS! NO CHARGES! NO PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL!

3 BOYS' TRENCH COATS

These have been here since George's day. Small sizes for boys. \$10.00 values.

\$1.00

4 BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

These are white with red V stripes on the front. Washable. Regular \$10.00 values.

\$2.00

Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, February 19, 1959

Have To Fight For Nursing School

If Eastern North Carolina is to persuade the 1959 General Assembly to provide a school of nursing for the area, there is an uphill battle to be fought.

And it must be fought with the force this area can muster in the House and Senate.

The Reflector was keenly disappointed that Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission did not see fit to include in budget recommendations the proposed state-supported school of nursing for this part of the state.

Need for such a school has been apparent for years. The critical shortage of nurses for the hospitals of this area has become more acute since the school was first proposed two years ago.

This section of North Carolina has made tremendous strides in providing hospitals for its people in the past decade. It has undertaken a hospital building program unprecedented in history.

The only adequate solution to the problem is a state-supported school of nursing in Eastern North Carolina.

'Factory' For New Governors

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNOR FACTORY — The stage is being set for the 1959 General Assembly to qualify as a manufacturing plant for governors.

Further, the tenor of legislation enacted by this Legislature can well determine the type of candidate, as well as his personality, who will be successful in the 1960 gubernatorial race.

Only one man in recent years has gone directly from legislative halls to the Governor's office.

While the "quick jump" from legislative halls to the chief executive office is rare, it cannot be denied that majority of the Governors laid the foundation for political careers in legislative service.

RAW MATERIAL — Raw material for the "Governors factory" because oldtimers think of as an upset in the Speaker's election are eight or ten members of the House not heretofore regarded as prominent in political affairs.

Topping the list of House promoters is Addison Hewlett of New Hanover, 48-year veteran in his fifth legislative term, who not himself elected Speaker of the House by display of ability as a political organizer.

Claims that these statutory minimums will result in overall gain in payroll money are challenged by some opponents who profess to fear that the minimum may become the standard scale, leaving advanced and more skilled personnel with less hope of adequate recognition in pay raises.

Supporters of the plan to give most of the increase in school teacher salaries to beginners in order to attract more people into the profession use essentially the same argument.

Fact is that many advocates of a minimum wage law hope and expect that the differential will be maintained, thus achieving the objective of many thousands of dollars more going into payrolls and thence into ordinary channels of commerce.

Opinion prevails that a minimum wage bill, probably for more than 75 cents an hour, will be enacted at this session.

ments. Speaker Hewlett carried to prominence by himself half a dozen or more younger men, both in years and legislative service, to whom he gave important committee chairmanships.

This list includes Clyde Harris of Rowan, Watts Hill of Durham, Hugh Johnson of Duplin, Ed Kemp of Guilford, Frank Snapp of Mecklenburg and Tim Valentine of Nash.

Which of these young men will move on to big things will depend upon what they can show for the way of leadership this year. It will be surprising if the group does not produce one or more Governors or United States Senators.

It is axiomatic in politics that defeat is a more rigorous test of "bigness" than victory. It follows that eyes of the people will be on several relatively young men who "guessed wrong" on the Speaker, but who are believed to have further political ambitions.

MINIMUM — Governor Hodges and other advocates of a minimum wage law for not less than 75 cents per hour have contended that it would boost wages not only for the 90,000 workers now drawing less than that, but for better paid folks as well.

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nurses training would be within the financial reach of many young women of this area who find it economically impossible to go to other parts of the state for such training.

Need for such a school and the desire for such a school has been indicated by resolutions passed by many civic and professional organizations throughout this area.

Though Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission have failed to include funds for an Eastern North Carolina school of nursing in the proposed budget, it is our sincere hope members of the General Assembly will show more concern for the medical care of the people of this section of the state.

It is our hope that legislators will see fit to appropriate funds for the proposed school of nursing. It is a facility needed to serve a broad area of the state, and one which must be had if proper medical care is to be afforded the people of this section.

That Ageless Sleep Has Its Drawbacks

Out at UCLA, doctors in the university's bio-technology laboratory are about to begin experiments which one spokesman says they hope will eventually lead to a technique for transforming humans into ice-like statues for ageless trips into space.

In the words of Dr. John Lyman of the laboratory, "If we can do this with man, he will arrive at a distant star—which might take several normal lifetimes to reach—not one day older than he was when he left earth."

On the return trip he would "sleep" again and would have aged only during the period he was not asleep.

Well, such a system might solve the terrific psychological problems of the spacemen while he is in space, but it surely would create terrific problems when he returned home.

Take for example the problem of Joe-The-Spaceman.

At the young and vigorous age of 25, in top physical and psychological condition, he kisses goodbye his pretty 23-year-old wife, his little son, 3 and daughter, one. He climbs into his space ship and goes into frozen sleep for a short 60-year jaunt into space.

It takes him 30 years in his frozen sleep to get to the right star. He wakes up, transacts a couple of days business and goes back into frozen sleep for the trip back home.

Back at an earth space-port, he steps from his ship a couple of days older than he was when he left. He is met by his wife who is now 83 years old, his children 63 and 61 respectively, and heaven knows how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Somehow at 25 he finds he is no longer compatible with his 83-year-old wife and falls in love with one of his great-granddaughters about his same age. The psychological problems begin to mount not only for Joe, but for four generations of his family.

And speaking of psychological problems . . . space never offered anything like that! Joe might wind up being his own great-grandpa.

Thanks anyway, Doc, but no thanks. We'll just take life as it comes, day-by-day and year-by-year, growing a mite older with each tick of the clock . . . and gracefully, we hope.

They All Talk Anti-Inflation

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This will be a passionate year for economists: a wide-open chance to argue trends and theories. This can cause severe headaches among non-economists, including politicians, who get fogged in statistics.

Both Democrats and Republicans are making a big anti-inflation pitch. A joint congressional committee and two committees appointed by President Eisenhower will study the American economy in 1959 to find out how this country can be kept prosperous and made more so.

Since the Eisenhower group may come up with a set of ideas and the congressional group — composed of 10 Democrats and six Republicans — may come up with others, there will probably be more than one answer.

Nevertheless the congressional inquiry may prove more far-reaching than anything of its kind since the big one made in the 1930s by the temporary National Economic Committee headed by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

Eisenhower set up: 1. A committee — headed by Raymond J. Sounier, chairman of his Economic Advisory Council — to study all government activities affecting prices and costs. Its members will be representatives of big government agencies.

2. A seven-man Cabinet committee — headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon — to study and recommend government and private policies influencing costs and prices. Where the Nixon and Sounier groups will and won't overlap is not clear.

But the Democrats were not to be outdone. While Eisenhower created these committees in January, last December Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, had called

for a big study of the nation's economic system. Last week Johnson called on Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), chairman of the joint congressional committee, to get the ball rolling with his group. Douglas himself is a trained economist.

The Douglas committee's hearings should provide one of the biggest forums in years for economists of all shades of opinion. A Douglas aide said the committee's studies may wind up by the end of 1959.

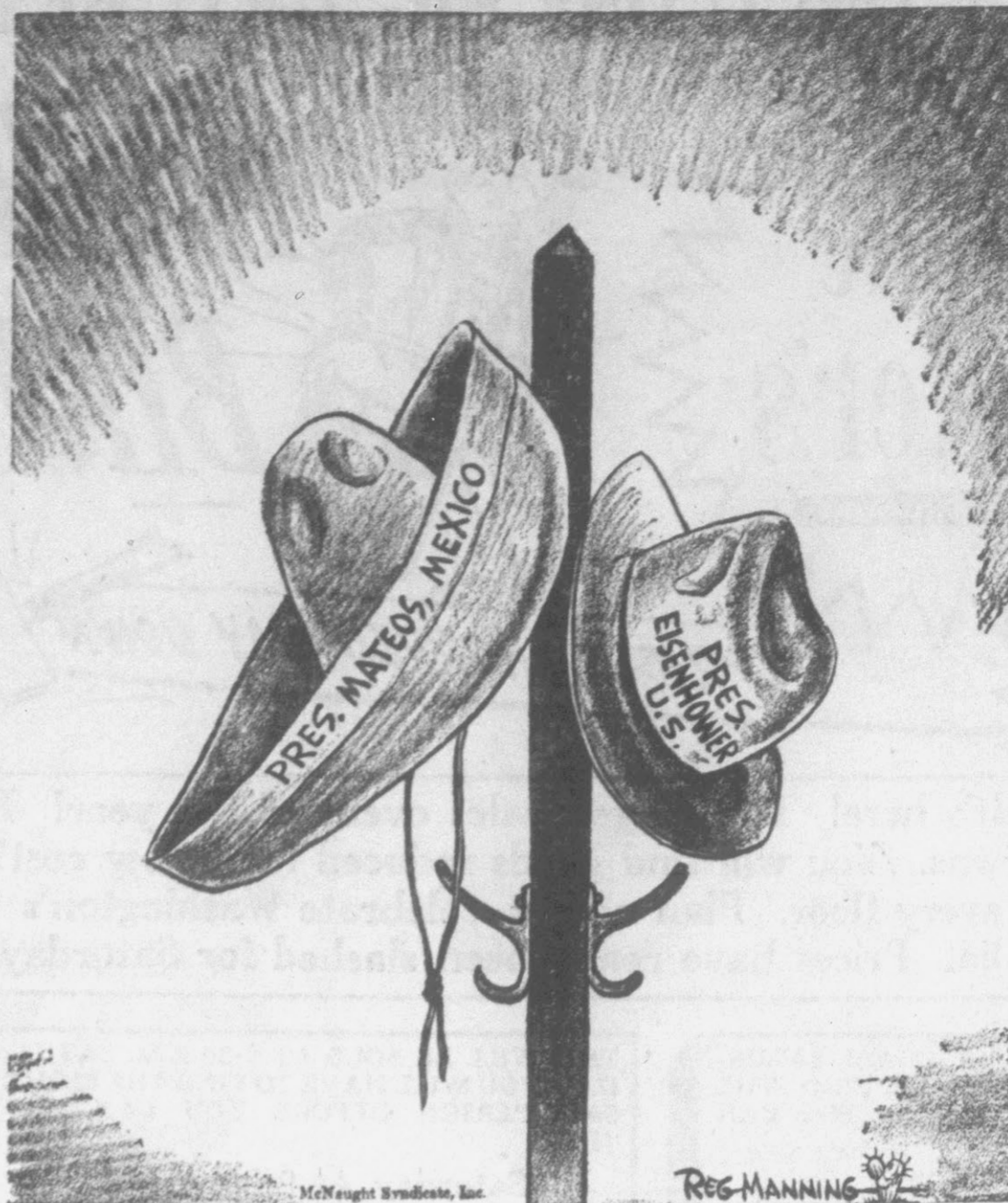
That's a guess. It could last much longer. No doubt it will be months before the Douglas group can hear enough views, and learn enough facts, to produce recommendations of its own. Then it remains to be seen what action, if any, Congress takes, particularly since the Eisenhower committees should be making recommendations, too, by that time.

Nixon said his group will have long-range rather than short-range goals: "In conducting our studies and in making our recommendations, we plan to enlist the advice of representatives of business, labor, government and other segments of the economy who are experts in the problems involved."

Eisenhower outlined the task facing the Sounier committee: "Although the government has many programs that affect prices and costs — including, of course, procurement purchasing — there is no central mechanism for following their current operations to see whether they are being conducted, insofar as possible, in line with the need for reasonable stability of prices and costs."

The Douglas committee's study will go pretty much across the economic board, covering such subjects as inflation, deflation, employment, unemployment, credit, the money supply, prices, profits, government spending, taxation and so on.

Getting Their Heads Together Today



By ALVIN TAYLOR

The Car That Fell Apart

For years Chester Walsh, Reflector veteran reporter, has told the story of how an automobile he was driving fell apart as he made a trip to Bethel years ago.

Most folks wrote it off as a tall tale, however. Chester has recently come up with proof of the story. He found an article he wrote following the incident.

The story appeared in the now defunct "Greenville News Leader" where Chester was employed at the time. It was under the heading "Want a Laugh?"

Read This! It carried Chester's byline. Here is the story just as it appeared following the momentous occurrence.

"Hatters, on the North Carolina coast, is known as the graveyard of ships. Grinnell's Creek, about five miles from Greenville for a few seconds yesterday morning appeared to be marked as the graveyard of an automobile and three newspapermen.

Fate, the unseen and guiding hand of the destiny of men and events, steered this automobile

past a score of State highway workers and across a bridge 18 feet over a creek to a pancake landing on the shoulder of the road. Happy landing! Yep! One real wheel here; another there. Clutch and brake lying flat on the floor. Steering wheel disconnected, battery disconnected. No ignition. No brakes. No clutch. No gears. Just a seat to sit on with two passengers who dared not say a word! A helpless feeling. A sweet by-and-by experience.

Highway engineers, road construction foremen and workers yelling, "Stop!" And they were telling me! It wouldn't stop. That car didn't have anything to stop it but a collision with something. The road workers ducked. The creek 18-feet below glistened in the autumn sunshine. The obstructions on the highway looked as big as Brooklyn Bridge!

A groaning and crunching sound while the body of that automobile stopped and two wheels were headed toward Bethel.

The circulation manager of the News-Leader and Oscar Norton salesman, and Carlton Wilson, supervisor of carrier boys were headed for Bethel to help Walter Whitehurst and other celebrate the recognition of Bethel as "the biggest little town in the world."

Both wheels with the axles protruding from the sides of the car and looking like an Atlantic Clipper, were about a foot from each side of the car, and those highway workers were yelling "Stop!"

(Continued on Page 7)

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(Continued on Page 7)

Live It Over Again?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A popular parlor game today is, "If you had it all to do again, what would you do different?"

A hostess who poses this question at a party of middle-aged guests never has to worry about conversation the rest of the evening. Her only problem is to keep her rug from being flooded with the tears of what-might-have-been.

We were asked at a recent party how we would like to re-live our life, and we remained silent, because our first impulse was to throw up.

Since then, however, we have been brooding over the question, and have decided a second ride on the merry-go-round might be worthwhile — if we could arrange certain changes.

We would like to be born dumber and richer. We are somewhat weary of having an IQ higher than our bank account. Common sense is the curse of the poor and sensible. Next time we'd like to be wealthy and sensible.

We would start wearing bigger shoes and looser collars earlier in life. Most of our mistakes in judgment come from a cramped mind — the result of wearing shoes half a size too short and shirt collar half a size too tight.

We would go into business for ourselves instead of working for others. A series of sharp quick bankruptcies is better than lifelong serfdom.

We would marry at 17. A man who waits until 27 to marry does not have enough time left to repent.

We would have more children — oodles of them. It is more comfortable to be old than young, and nothing ages you faster than children.

We would learn to ride a horse. In our set — the subway set — a man who can ride a horse stands out like a pimple on the face of the Mona Lisa.

We would fall in love only with red-haired women. In this life we have fallen in love only with blondes and brunettes, and feel vaguely cheated. We've never heard of a man who ran away from a red-haired woman.

We're going to see more of the world. Travel is slendering. It's the guy who sits at home in front of his television set year after year who gets broader.

We're going to spend our money as fast as we make it. We have found in this life that the more money we had in the bank the more scared we were that some Communist — or tax collector — would come along and take it away from us, and we are tired of being a coward.

Oh, we're going to dance all day, and sing all night by the light of the moon. We're going to taste every food, try every wine, climb every balcony possible until our arteries harden.

Then we're going to lie down and die, cheerful and happy, and leave our brain to Harvard. There may not be much of it left, but whatever there is Harvard can have it!

Other Editors Saying . . . Meeting In Mexico

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Two middle-of-the-roads will be meeting in Acapulco when the Presidents of the United States and Mexico consult this week, but middle-of-the-road means different things in each country. For all that the administration Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) below the border has been drifting rightward over the three decades during which it has enjoyed a political monopoly.

President Lopez Mateos would probably be considered a left-winger by most of President Eisenhower's fellow Republicans.

This is not to imply that Lopez Mateos is a radical. During his election campaign last summer he would tell U.S. correspondents: "There are no Communists going from Mexico to the United States. We have very few here and the ones that we have are 'safe Communists.'"

But Lopez accepted or invited the support of left-wing or Communist-infiltrated organizations. One of these was the Popular party, headed by leftwing labor leader Vincent Lombardo Toldano.

Significantly, the National action party, a predominantly Roman Catholic organization, campaigned more vigorously against the Populists than against the administration PRI. Although Mexico is about 98 percent Catholic, it is probably unique among Latin nations in having non-religious primary, secondary, and normal schools. All church real estate is vested in the nation, but the church no longer suffers the severe restrictions of the early days of the revolutionary regime.

Lopez Mateos is not notably a friend of the United States, but he avoided the anti-gringo line in his campaign. For that matter, anti-Americanism is a political tradition rather than a reality in Mexico these days.

As Minister of Labor in the predecessor government, Lopez Mateos was "particularly cooperative" with U.S. technical assistance programs. The New York Times has reported, The United States since the end of World War II has extended to Mexico \$109 million in net grants, \$163 million in net credits. This represents more than 15 percent of all U.S. aid to Latin America. U.S. private investments in Mexico come to about \$700 million.

No agenda for the Eisenhower-Lopez Mateos meeting have been announced, and it's likely that we never shall learn what the two talk about. The two-day conclave of President Eisenhower, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, the predecessor of Lopez Mateos in Mexico; and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada at White Sulphur Springs in March 1956 produced no agenda and no communique. In fact, as the London waspish, "not even the keenest-eyed among Washington reporters . . . discovered just what was accomplished on the little summit in West Virginia."

Still the reasons for amicable discussions are numerous and obvious. We are Mexico's principal buyer and principal supplier. Half a million Mexicans braceros come to this country every year as migrant farm laborers. They are employed in more than half the states under a program first regularized in 1942. And the strategic importance of having a friendly government between the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico needs no diagramming.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE REAL VARIETY

Many friends, or a few good ones?

Well, of course, almost everyone would say that even one good friend capable of being relied upon, always stimulating others to good cheer, and being careful to guard his tongue against harsh judgments would be better for any man than a half a hundred luke-warm, unreliable, selfish acquaintances eager for nothing but to advance their own ends and interests.

Some people have friends who are always on their hands (the borrowers, the bores, the always-under-foot kind of person). Others have their friends on their backs (the people to whom you are under some obligation, social, financial, family; the per-

son who demands and gets, the high - handed, high - tempered chap).

But there are other friends who are always in one's heart. They may not be in mind any where nearly all the time, but when the mind relaxes pleasant memories begin to throng in, the recollection of these friends, their gracious manner, their unfailing consideration, their fidelity upon which one can build with confidence — these are blessed ones, the real companions, the angels without wings. These are gold in our banks, pleasant memories in our minds, joy in our hearts, laughter in our homes, confidence in the day of stress and grief.

Good friends! Jesus said for his disciples at the very last, "No longer do I call you servants . . . but I have called you friends."

Oddities In The Business World

By ELMER ROESSNER

The darndest things keep happening in business.

Lawrence A. Appleby, the American Management Association president, is inaugurating a management course for government executives next month . . . Max Hess, the Allentown retailer, is introducing rubber flossers for girls to wear on their toes at the beach . . . And S.C. Masterson, a California legislator, has introduced a bill prohibiting the use of telephones in soliciting business at private residences.

Japanese microfilm manufacturers are invading the American market. The 1,000 largest industrial corporations do more than 60 percent of America's business, says Marketing Facts, Inc. . . . The trend to ever-larger supermarkets has slowed down, says John A. Logan, chief of the National Association of Food Chains . . . Americans are getting lazy. Sales of rotary power law-

mowers with seals for drivers rose 133 percent last year.

A TRUE DEMOCRATIC DRINK

Nikita Khrushchev's campaign to curb vodka drinking by common people in Russia has not confounded American producers. Most have issued statements saying that this simply proves the Russians have a problem with mass neuroses and that, anyhow, vodka made in the United States is more of an American drink than a Slavic potion . . . A neon sign 33 by 28 feet has been erected by a tire dealer in a Cleveland suburb. He says 55,000 motorists see it daily . . . German trade with Latin America has tripled in the last 20 years, reports Vision.

An Oregon firm is shipping frozen chop suey to the Orient. The typical dry goods and general merchandise store mare 29.5 percent gross and 1.9 percent net on sales in 1957, Dun & Bradstreet calculates. . . And the typical children's infants' wear store did 32.5 and 1.7 . . .

Insurance against breaking lenses of eyeglasses is now on the market.

SCOOTER SALES SCOOT UP

Italians admired the light, collapsible motor scooters American paratroopers abandoned in Italy and started making their own versions. Last year sales of Lambrettas, Vespas and other Italian scooters in the U. S. totaled 40,000, which was more scooters than we dropped into Italy.

Bourbon whiskey is the biggest seller in the 29 states in which drinkers, not state liquor commissioners, do the buying. The aerosol spray may supplant the hypodermic needle to get drugs into the blood stream, predicts Morris J. Root, technical director of G. Barr & Co., makers of drugs and cosmetics.

A 12-story motel is planned next to Chicago's Navy Pier . . . A San Diego company is planning to produce an electric auto.

Denny Griswold, publisher of Public Relations News, predicts 500 new public relations jobs will be created this year. And every last one of those hired will promptly send me items like the foregoing.

HOW TO SOLVE CREDIT CARD PROBLEM: ISSUE A NEW ONE

Despite the constantly broadening uses for credit cards, three of the world's travel organizations are unhappy about them. They are the Federation Internationale des Agences de Voyages, the International Hotel Association and the American Society of Travel Agents.

They complain that present credit cards neither justify their costs nor create travel, and that many airlines, steamship companies, hotels, restaurants and resorts will not accept them. What the travel agents want is a card good any place in the world for any travel expense.

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Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

GRIFTON—Mrs. Howard "Bud" Holcomb feted recently members of her bridge club. The home on St. David Street for the occasion was decorated to carry out the Valentine motif, with red candles in milk white holders, bouquets of early spring flowers and Valentine table appointments.

During the games a fruit drink with salted nuts and candy were served and at the dessert hour strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. Cecil Lilly Jr. was recipient of the high score prize for club members and Mrs. Becky Worthington for visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Paul Mears.

Mesdames Denver Sasser, George Fuller, Joe Goolsby, Robert Wheeler also played.

Valentine Motif Used

Mrs. Walter Patrick was hostess Thursday night when her bridge club members and other guests

were in session at her home on the Kinston highway. The Valentine motif was noted in the table appointments and tallies.

A congenial salad with sandwiches and sweet or hot tea were served during the refreshment hour.

Mesdames Kenneth Talton and W. E. Raspberry were high scorers for club members and among the visitors Mrs. David Parker. Others playing were Mesdames Roy Jackson, Edward Hart, Ben G. Tucker, Woodrow Smith, Roger Johnson, Sam Nelson, G. L. Tucker, Mark Phillips, Sam Nelson and Bryan Davis.

Contract Club

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly entertained members of her contract club on Thursday night at supper and bridge at her home on Church Street. Red candles and other decorations were used during the St.

Valentine season.

As guests arrived they were served a delectable fish supper.

Mrs. Alton Chapman was high scorer for the evening and Mrs. Jack Tucker was second high. Miss Ruth Chapman was remembered with the visitor's prize.

Players were Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, Robert Mewborn, Eleanor Gower, J. L. Quinerly, Dewey Wall, J. W. Short, Jack Chapman, Thurman Williams, Clifton Jackson, Misses Marie Chapman, Hazel Patrick, Louise Mewborn and Bert Johnson.

Dessert Bridge

On Thursday night Mrs. Becky Worthington was hostess to several guests at her home on Cannon Blvd. for a dessert bridge. Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where the Valentine theme was used in the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson were awarded prizes for the highest score during the progressions.

Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. John Glenn and the hostess. This was the first meeting of the Thursday Couples Club members of which are the above named.

News From Bethel

Mrs. F. C. James spent Friday night in Rocky Mount with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and son Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. James and daughter, Debby, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. C. James.

For dinner on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnhill, and son Billy, Mrs. Billy (W.S.) Brown, Mrs. Lucy M. Whitehurst and Mrs. F. C. James were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briley and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst and daughter, Lou, spent last week with Mrs. Whitehurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty of Mount Olive.

Mrs. Lucy Perry of Melbrook, Mrs. L. E. Gray and Mrs. R. E. Fuller, and children, Kathryn and Eddie, of Norfolk were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Manning at Bethel Hotel Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Carson spent a day with her sister Mrs. Bill Pollard last week.

Mrs. J. B. Pollock and Mrs. Verdec Pollock were visitors last week of Mrs. Jasper Smith and Mrs. J. B. Bunting.

Mrs. F. S. Powell and Miss Margaret Rose Powell are hostesses at the Methodist Student Center this week while Miss Mamie J. Chandler is on a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purvis and family are now residing on West Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marrow Stovall, Oxford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Case and family are now living in their new home on Pitt Street.

Conservation Of Birds Topic At Garden Club

The Elmhurst Garden Club opened its February meeting by reading in unison the Garden Club Collect.

The members met at the home of Mrs. Sherman Parks on North Overlook Drive with Mrs. James Tucker as co-hostess.

One of the members, Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., gave the program on the conservation of birds. She gave information on the feeding of birds, and illustrated simple ways of building feeding stations and bird houses. She also showed a film of native birds.

Mrs. Phil Goodson was recognized as a visitor, and the president, Mrs. Howard Wilson, heard the reports of the various committees.

Mrs. Tom Brown gave the report from the beautification committee and presented a proposed plan for the beautification of the entrance to Elmhurst which was accepted by the club.

Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Tucker served homemade cake, nuts and coffee to their club members and guest, and a social period followed.

Tryon Palace Hostess Talks

BETHEL—Miss Camille Staton was hostess to the Round Dozen Book Club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Main Street with 12 members and nine visitors present. Mrs. Haywood Gulon, hostess at Tryon Palace in New Bern, was guest speaker.

Decorative arrangements were used in carrying out the Valentine theme. The dining room table was covered with a cut work cloth and centered with a three tiered combination of red carnations, hearts and a silver mail box on top tier from which a Valentine was about to be delivered. From this table a salad was served by Mrs. Harold Waldrop and hot coffee was served by Mrs. J. A. Staton. The guests helped themselves to chicken salad, heart-shaped sandwiches topped with a red heart, hors d'oeuvres, and a variety of hot bread.

Miss Staton, hostess, introduced Mrs. Gulon, whose topic for the occasion was "Tryon Palace." She gave a description of the interior scheme of 10 rooms in the palace.

The meeting was concluded by Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, the custodian, exchanging books for the members.

+ Births +

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher Bryant of 804 West Fourth St., a son, Edward Ann, on February 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas McLawhorn of Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Angela Karan, on February 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hodges
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hodges Jr. of 1108 Colonial Ave., a daughter, Kimberly Lynn, on February 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Columbus Wilson of East Gum Road, a son, Donald Wayne, on February 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Race
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Race of 108 W. 12th St., a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, on February 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Church Women Hold Session

BETHEL—The Women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson at Fountain Crossroads.

After arrival of the members, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. M. Doughty, leader, and the group sang "All The Way My Savior Leads Me."

Mrs. W. D. Morton led the group in prayer and a Bible study. Her topic was "The Inheritance of Christians." Before the subject was discussed, each one present was assigned a verse taken from Peter 1:3-12 to study. In the discussion each told what her study of the verse meant to her.

Mrs. Doughty gave a report on the District meeting held in Rocky Mount. Special emphasis at this meeting was made on the recommendations of the Women's Advisory Council.

Before serving the 11 members and one guest ice cream floats with cookies, the hostess reminded them of the missionary meeting at the church February 26. The speaker will be from Africa.

Social Notes

Mrs. Frank Wooten of Kinston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Jones.

Mrs. Bessie Mills is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Betsy Castellor will arrive Friday from Baltimore, Md. to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Obed Castellor. Miss Castellor and Dr. John William Ormand Jr. of Baltimore and Monroe, N. C. will be married February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held

BETHEL—During Focus Week, the Young Woman's Auxiliary was honored at a Mother-Daughter Banquet given by Circle No. 2 in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations.

A three course dinner was served from a table covered with white and centered with an artistic Valentine arrangement.

Miss Shirley Whitehurst, the president of the Y.W.A., gave the words of welcome and Mrs. Fred Moring responded.

Miss Betty Cooper, program chairman, introduced Mrs. James Briley as speaker for the hour. Her topic was "Mothers." In her message she told of the tenderness, the understanding, the patience and loving care of mothers, who with their God given intuition are able to guide their children in the right channel.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Sweet Gum Grove H. D. Club at the Community Building for a dinner meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Pierce H. D. Club at the community building for an after-dinner meeting.
7:30-8:00 p.m.—Room visits, business and social, will be held at Third Street School prior to the PTA meeting. Nursery provided.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Annual Meeting Pitt County Mental Health Association, to be held in the Assembly Room of the Mental Health Wing of the Pitt County Health Clinic. Members are urged to attend. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates PTA will meet at McGinnis Auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets

in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Miss June Smith will honor her wedding attendants at tea at her home near Vanceboro.
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Alex Evans will entertain at tea at her home in Winterville honoring Miss Betsy Castellor, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
4:00 p.m.—Edgar Alden, violinist, and William S. Newman, pianist, faculty members of the department of music at the University of North Carolina, will appear in a recital at East Carolina College. The public is invited. McGinnis auditorium.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper, for members and guests.

Attention World War I Vets

All World War I Veterans, USA, ni Pitt County are asked to be present at an important meeting Sunday, February 22, at the Court-house. The meet will begin at 2:30 p.m.

30 Years Ago Today

February 19, 1929

At a meeting of a joint committee from the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs held last night in the Rotary building, with Ralph Deal chairman, the Pitt County district of the Wilson area Council of Boy Scouts of America was organized. The Pitt County district is sponsored and financed the first year by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Lester Bangs, new manager of the Greenville baseball club of the Eastern Carolina league, will arrive in this city this afternoon for a series of conferences regarding preparations for the coming season.

Dictionary Topic Of Play

The Pictolus P. T. A. met Monday in the school auditorium with D. R. House presiding.

A short play, "A Trip to Dictionary Land," was given by the fourth grade students. The use of the dictionary as a means of improving reading skills was emphasized. The importance of knowing how to use the dictionary was also shown.

In the business meeting that followed, House appointed a committee from the P. T. A. group to work with the two committees from the Home Demonstration Group and the Rurians in disbursement of funds allotted Pictolus District from the United Funds.

Eugene Morris, principal, gave a brief legislative report and urged the school patrons to support any progressive trends in educational issues.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie J. Stancill's fourth grade and Mrs. Martha Alcorn's seventh grade.

David Mosier Talks To Club

On Tuesday Mrs. E. B. Aycock entertained the members of the Thalian Book Club at her home on Longmeadow Road. Arrangements of camellias and flowering shrubs made a spring-like setting for the luncheon served in two courses at card tables in the living room and library.

After a short business session the president, Mrs. W. G. Norman, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Tom Webb, who introduced the afternoon's speaker, David W. Mosier.

Mosier showed and explained a film made and narrated by the staff of TV station WNCN during Hurricane Helene, which struck the North Carolina coast on September 27, 1958.

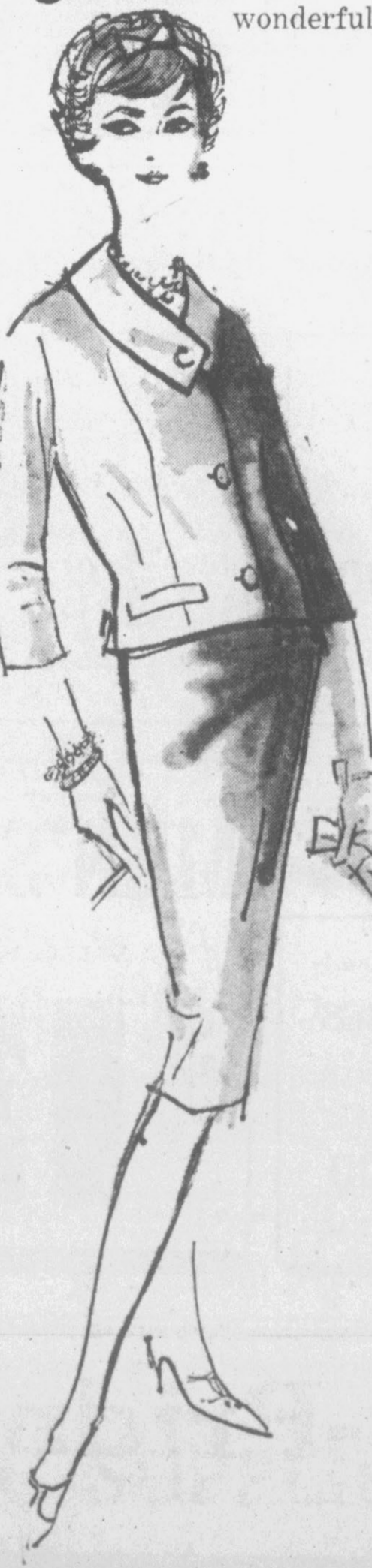
He stated that, although the winds of Hurricane Helene reached a velocity of 130 miles per hour, there was comparatively little damage due to the following factors: there was ample warning; the storm struck at low tide; and there was excellent cooperation between military personnel, civil defense authorities and municipal organizations.

Mrs. J. H. Mays was a guest for the afternoon.

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.



Left: "Angella", the fabric with the opulent look... masterly tailoring by Handmacher... giant value! 10 to 20. Colors: toast, Royal, Black, and Navy.

\$25.95

Center: Puritan-collar suit with the famous Handmacher shaping and fit! In "Mandrina", a fabric that's the globe trotter's delight; 10 to 20! Colors: Light Blue, Apple Green and Navy.

\$29.95

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

\$25.95



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Combats sore throat misery & relieves cough due to colds.

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IN SKILLED HANDS...

When you bring your prescription to our Pharmacist you can have complete faith that it will be filled accurately—with fine, fresh drugs—exactly as your Doctor ordered. People rely on our Pharmacist because they know their prescriptions are in Skilled Hands.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

U.S. Officials Confident Shooting Over West Berlin Can Be Avoided

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In spite of talk about a shooting war over Berlin, U.S. officials expressed

confidence today that a conflict can be avoided by diplomatic negotiation.

Has Amendment To Constitution

MAXTON, N.C. — A proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States was advocated by Dr. William Whitley Pierson, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, speaking at Presbyterian Junior College on the Distinguished Visitor Program of that institution.

It is designed to set at rest the current and past debate as to the powers of the Supreme Court, by granting specific powers and setting limits to those powers.

It would declare the supremacy of the court to uphold the Constitution but would require that all changes in the Constitution should be made, not by the Supreme Court, but by due process of legislation.

The proposed amendment is: "The judicial power herein granted by this article shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such courts as the Congress may ordain and establish."

"It shall be the function and the duty of the courts to review acts of legislation and of the executive department in cases wherein issues of constitutionality are pertinently raised. This power of review shall be exercised solely in defense of this constitution, to which all acts of legislation and to the executive department must conform. This is a power to declare upon stated reasons based on law and the constitution as written that the act of legislation or of the executive department involved is or is not in violation of the constitution. The principle affirmed is that the constitution is the Supreme Law of the Land and the source of all other law, and is binding upon the courts as well as other departments of the government. The judicial power herein granted shall not be construed to confer upon the courts any legislative or executive or constitution-making authority."

The proposed amendment is: "The judicial power herein granted by this article shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such courts as the Congress may ordain and establish."

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Friendly Rivals Mystified Her

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Powell was being examined for possible jury duty when she voiced her objection to the courtroom friendliness of the two opposing lawyers.

Then Judge Thomas Troland quoted to her from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew":

"And do as adversaries do in law, strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

Mrs. Powell was excused from duty.

In addition to ship rescue readiness, the U.S. Coast Guard also operates lighthouses, buoys, loran stations and ice breakers to keep sea lanes safe for navigation.

There is considerable belief in high quarters here, however, that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may try to substitute a summit conference for the foreign ministers meeting proposed this week by the Western powers.

Some U.S. authorities expect that Khrushchev will issue a call for a heads of government session to be held in the near future.

There is some speculation that he would like to get a conference before Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is well enough to attend. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders have often denounced Dulles and sometimes contend they could not do business with him.

Dulles is hospitalized for an indefinite period, recovering from a hernia operation and preparing to undergo treatment of cancer.

Present indications are that the United States, Britain and France would be prepared to go into a summit meeting only if it were preceded by a foreign ministers conference in which there was substantial progress toward East-West agreement on outstanding German problems, including Berlin.

Talk of a military conflict figured Wednesday both in President Eisenhower's news conference and in a Khrushchev speech released in Moscow.

Khrushchev, discussing the problem of access by the Western powers to West Berlin, said that the Soviet government would not tolerate "encroachments" against the territory of East Germany by land, water or air. And he added that "if anybody should start shooting, this will mean the beginning of war."

Eisenhower commented at his news conference that the Western powers have not said anything about using force to maintain access to West Berlin.

"We are saying we do not abandon our responsibilities. We will continue to carry them out," Eisenhower said and added at another point: "If we are stopped it will be somebody else using force."

The Soviet government has said that it intends to turn over its occupation authority in East Berlin to the East German Communist government. The Western powers do not recognize this regime and have so far refused to do business with it. They therefore anticipate difficulties if the East Germans try to exercise control over their access routes from West Germany to Berlin.

But what officials are counting on is a start on active negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet government on a whole range of German problems. They expressed conviction that if such negotiations are under way the Soviets will not force the issue or permit East Germany to force the issue of the access routes.

Some officials here were puzzled by the timing of Khrushchev's speech. It was made after the Western powers had formally proposed a foreign ministers meeting, but he omitted any reference to that.

One interpretation for his using a tough tone at this particular time is that he is trying to develop the strongest and most threatening position possible from which to enter into negotiations, hoping thereby to frighten and divide the Western powers.

In this connection, authorities said that Khrushchev might have been interested particularly in setting the stage for his talks beginning next weekend with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Another possible interpretation suggested here was that Khrushchev really intends to put pressure on the supply lines through East Germany and wants to build up a record of warnings and threats to discourage the Western powers from taking effective counter action.

visions, six of them National Guard divisions including the 30th.

The most recent accolade given the 30th Infantry Division was its selection as one of the five National Guard divisions to be ready reserves in event of war.

"Contemplated reorganization of the division is the reason for planning our Muster Day activities along the lines of better community relations and a better informed citizenry," the Adjutant General said. He further stated that reorganization can be accomplished without serious disruption of the locations of National Guard units, although in some cases consolidation of small units will be necessary.

The recent acceptance of troop allocations under the reorganization plan for the North Carolina Army National Guard provides this State, in addition to the 30th Infantry Division as a Pentomic Division, the State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, one Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group Headquarters Battery, two Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalions and three Special Force Detachments of approximately 10 men each. The merger of IV Corps Artillery with the 30th Infantry Division becomes necessary under the new plan. The new troop basis was agreed to after negotiations for the State in an effort to retain all units possible of the present structure.

"We will be faced with many reorganization problems," the Adjutant General said, "but if our State sub-divisions — the counties, the cities, and the towns — con-

tinued their support of the Guard it will make our task much easier".

General Waynick further stated that continuation of the fine support of the employers of the State is essential to the Guard. Many of the largest employers encourage their men to join the National Guard. "However, no matter how large the monetary support or group participation, the National Guard program is still dependent upon the understanding and good will of each citizen. Most important of these citizens are the mothers and fathers who give their individual support by encouraging their sons to enlist in local National Guard units."

Waynick added: "Every citizen of the State can be proud of the North Carolina National Guard, because its selection for first line reserve indicates that the officers and men have been conscious of their obligation to State and Nation and have made themselves good soldiers. Their high standard of training, alertness and professional qualification enabled them to accept the assigned role and to become one of the first organized under new military concepts."

"Muster Day activities," General Waynick said, "will include units holding open house for the public or manning National Guard displays in prominent places in the community. By doing this, he said, we feel that each citizen will get to know the National Guard a little better and will be able to personally meet some of the fine National Guardsmen stationed in each community."

Seeking Closer Community Ties On Guard Muster Day

RALEIGH — State Adjutant General Capus Waynick, in referring to the forthcoming National Guard Muster Day on February 22, says "We want the citizens of North Carolina to become better acquainted with their local National Guard unit and its grass roots organization. The State plans to utilize Muster Day to help towards that objective."

George Washington's birthday was selected by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau as an appropriate date for Muster Day, remembering that the first President termed the militia, "The Bulwark of Democracy" and was the first great official advocate of a strong force of citizen-soldiers.

The Adjutant General directed attention to the fact that the Army National Guard is older than the Nation, dating back to 1636. North Carolina was among the thirteen colonies that furnished the bulk of militia units for the Continental Army when it was organized under George Washington.

Since colonial days North Carolina has continued to provide a large number of militia units now known as the National Guard.

The colorful history of the North Carolina National Guard, particularly that of the 30th Infantry (Old Hickory) Division is well known. "This Division," General Waynick said, "was given credit for breaking the Hindenburg Line in the First World War and for equally great service in the Second World War, when the German General Staff, in classifying the outfits the Germans had to fight, listed eight outstanding di-

visions, six of them National Guard divisions including the 30th.

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Big Assignment For An Unknown



EMPRESS-TO-BE'S DESIGNER—Mrs. Harue Matsuda, an unbranded member of the trio of Japanese fashion experts who will design the clothes Miss Michiko Shoda will wear in April, as the bride of Crown Prince Akihito, examines one of her creations on a manikin at the Mitsukoshi department store.

By FRED SAITO
TOKYO (AP) — A petite American-educated designer has become the center of a storm among Japan's fashion world.

The imperial household board has asked Mrs. Harue Matsuda, 48, a department store designer, to help design Japan's future Empress' formal attire.

This was a shock for some 100 other well-known aspirants for the assignment. Mrs. Matsuda, a pianist turned designer, is not nearly as famous as some of her passed-over colleagues.

The imperial household board also named two other women to design dresses for Miss Michiko Shoda, a commoner who will become Crown Prince Akihito's bride in April. They are Mrs. Chiyo Tanaka, 50, and Miss Kay Kumakiri, 72, who have been making dresses for Empress Nagako and imperial princesses for many years.

No one has questioned their selection.

But the name of Mrs. Matsuda caused an uproar. "This is more fantastic," one famed designer cried tearfully, "than the selection of a miller's daughter as the future Empress of Japan."

Quiet Determination
Miss Shoda is a daughter of the president of Japan's largest flour milling company.

Mrs. Matsuda, a graduate in 1941 of the Style Center Designing School in Honolulu, quietly said in an interview: "I am determined to do my best in this important assignment, that will undoubtedly set the fashion of the year for Japanese womanhood."

Miss Shoda will wear a ceremonial medieval Kimono costume at the wedding ritual at the Shinto sanctuary of the Imperial Court, a robe decollete to be designed by Mrs. Tanaka at the reception following the ritual, and then several other Western dresses largely to be made by Mrs. Matsuda. Paris, London, New York, Rome

Old DC-3 Still Popular Plane In Service Today

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The DC-3, a twin-engine airplane which received the same acclaim in 1936 that the jets are getting in 1959, is second only to its younger sister, the DC-6, in numbers of aircraft in use today, according to figures just released by the Federal Aviation Agency. As of February 1, the record shows, there were 389 DC-3's in service, as against 374 DC-6's.

Secret of the DC-3's agelessness is good maintenance, say the FAA Air Carrier Maintenance Specialists, whose work is one hundred per cent concerned with the safety of the nation's airlines.

Gone are the days when a plane was flown until it was "out of hours" and had to go into the hangar for rebuilding, according to those experts. Today the same work is done progressively under a system of preventive and corrective maintenance that guarantees as good-as-new machines at all times. Every section is checked and inspected constantly, and worn parts are repaired or replaced as necessary. Actually, they say, the working life of an airplane is almost in direct ratio to its supply of spare parts as periodically everything, including the outer shell, may be replaced.

Great strides have been made in the technology of aircraft maintenance in recent years. The FAA points out that the airlines are quick to take advantage of the scientific tools available to them and spend millions of dollars each year keeping their shops, equipment, and manpower up-to-date.

One large airline estimates that out of every dollar taken in over the ticket counter, 20 cents goes for maintenance and overhaul.

The FAA and the airlines together decide the inspection procedures to be followed, and also the number of hours any component part of an airplane may be flown before it is given a general overhaul. In addition, the FAA makes frequent spot-checks of work in progress at airlines shops. These are the reasons, according to the Maintenance Specialists, why a 20-year old airliner is just as safe and flightworthy as one just off the assembly line.

Ignored Tickets, Gets 1,455 Days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 18 months Vencil Gene Hawkins had been getting traffic tickets—and ignoring them.

In court Wednesday police produced 35 citations. They included running stop signs, illegal lane changes, speeding, and nine for driving with a revoked driver's license.

Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti convicted Hawkins, 26, on each count and sentenced him to 1,455 days in city jail.

"Why—they don't get that much for manslaughter," Hawkins protested outside court. "And murder is only seven years."

He plans to appeal.

Most of Mexico City was once a large lake. Sediment and volcanic ash filled most of it as a foundation for the present day city.

Iraq's Premier Splits With Nasser And Leans On Reds; Unrest Grows

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's split with the followers of U.A.R. President Nasser and his closer relations with Iraq's Communists are threatening to tear his revolutionary government apart and plunge the nation into fierce civil strife.

Kassem himself is still extremely popular, but there are many doubts arising about his endurance.

In short, the honeymoon is ending for the revolutionary forces which overthrew the pro-Western government of Nuri Said and assassinated young King Faisal last summer.

With the Nasserites evicted from the Cabinet, the men around Kassem now are dissipating popular enthusiasm for the republican regime by an increasingly stern effort to put Iraq into a quasi-Marxist doctrinal straitjacket through police state methods.

The result is a wave of private voiced criticism which would have been unthinkable a month ago.

The trend appears to be toward even more of a military dictatorship, with political inspiration coming from the far left.

The government's new direction stems from Kassem's stubborn determination to rival Nasser as a candidate for eventual leadership of all the Arabs.

To do this under present circumstances Kassem must play along with the Iraqi Communists, in effect giving the Soviets another potential bridgehead in the Middle East.

But many Iraqis are becoming increasingly aware of the Communist threat. Kassem will need all his undoubted powers of personal magnetism.

The underpopulated country is suddenly plagued with unaccustomed unemployment. Various construction projects are at a standstill while the cumbersome bureaucracy hunts for evidences of graft and corruption in pre-revolution contracts.

Merchants report business has never been so bad. People are beginning to feel the economic pinch.

Col. Abdel Salam Aref, who helped engineer the revolution which put Kassem in power and once was No. 2 man in the revolutionary government, has been sentenced to death for plotting against Kassem. He was the leading advocate of closer ties with Nasser. Many Iraqis are unable to understand or approve the death sentence for one of the revolution's leaders who was known for his devotion to Arab unity.

Uneasiness has been heightened

by the resignation of six pro-Nasser Cabinet ministers early this month. Their replacements lean far to the left.

The unrest is reported to be spreading to certain elements of the Army. Kassem's main strength. From several sources come vague rumors of impending action to reverse the government's leftward trend.

Many Iraqis are scrambling for some avenue to the outside world. The government has imposed almost an absolute ban on nationals leaving the country. Foreigners leaving no longer get re-entry permits.

Muhsin Jamil, who took office as guidance minister about 10 days ago, already has submitted his resignation because Kassem overruled his temporary suspension of a Communist group which had defied one of Jamil's instructions. Jamil is a member of the National Democratic party, a left wing group comparable with the left wing of the British Labor party.

Persons with known Nasser sentiments are being low, avoiding foreigners. When they do speak, it is with dire predictions of a showdown within days, weeks or months.

The immediate focal point for possible trouble is Jamil's return

in about two weeks from India. He went off in a huff last week to say goodby to New Delhi, where he was Iraqi envoy until his Cabinet appointment.

Training centers of the Communist-dominated popular militia have been set up in Basra and Mosul. In case of trouble with the regular troops, Kassem would rely on the militia to back up the loyal sectors of the army.

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page four)

Ladies and gentlemen, when you are driving two miles and each one wants to go in a different way, well, that's an equine problem. But, when you are driving a car and the front wheels want to go to Bethel and the rear wheels and the transmission decide to take a rest on the road, well, that's no problem at all. That's a dilemma for the man at the wheel. James Whitfield, news editor, told me to have that car fixed. It's fixed now.

A wrecking truck took up the remains of the newspaper car in a shovel. Late yesterday when we came back from Bethel we saw a few nuts and bolts rolling like dice, and they were head-

ing toward Bethel — going fast. None of the occupants was injured. All of the parts of the car have not been found. We've heard about 'em starting from scratch, but yesterday this car stopped in nothing flat. Ament! See you at Sunday School today.



SKIPPER — William E. Franke, 65, of Troy, N. Y., has been named by President Eisenhower to succeed Thomas S. Gates Jr. as Secretary of the U. S. Navy early in June.

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You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down **BECAUSE YOUR BODY IS VITAMIN AND IRON STARVED.**

When you lack strong, red blood—when your system is vitamin-starved you must feel listless—nervous—irritable. This is because weak blood is circulating through your system, taxing your heart—putting a burden on every vein—capillary and artery in your body!

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Each high-potency BEXEL-Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins

that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mother-to-be, when a deficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Also especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency. At all drug stores.

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Penny for penny—you get MORE value in high-potency BEXEL Special Formula Capsules



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Amazing new Kessamin Plan helps you reduce easily... Quickly... Sensibly!

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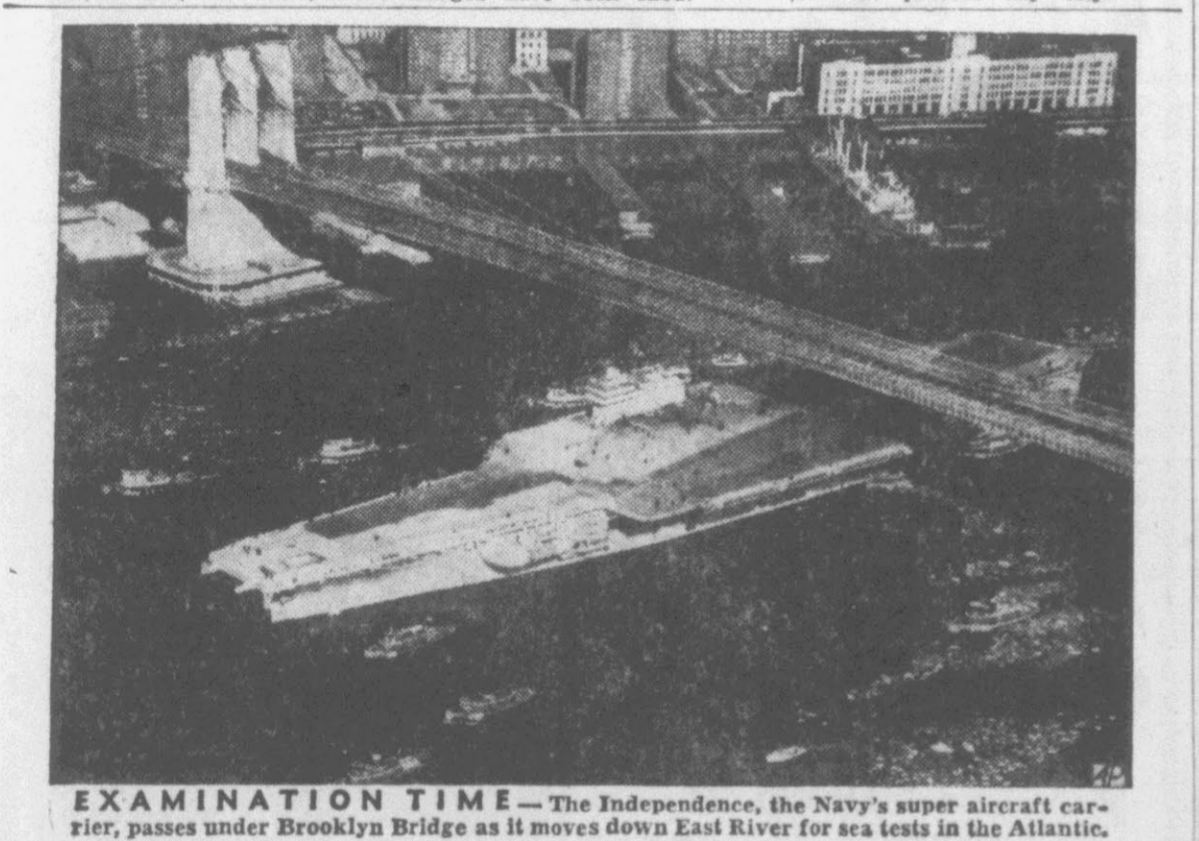
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EXAMINATION TIME—The Independence, the Navy's super aircraft carrier, passes under Brooklyn Bridge as it moves down East River for sea tests in the Atlantic.

We Are Now Open In Our New Store At..... 519 South Pitt Street

When you buy from us, you'll save real money on electrical and plumbing supplies.

We have just received a solid truckload of light fixtures priced to sell. We also carry a complete line of wiring and connections... and light bulbs of all sizes.

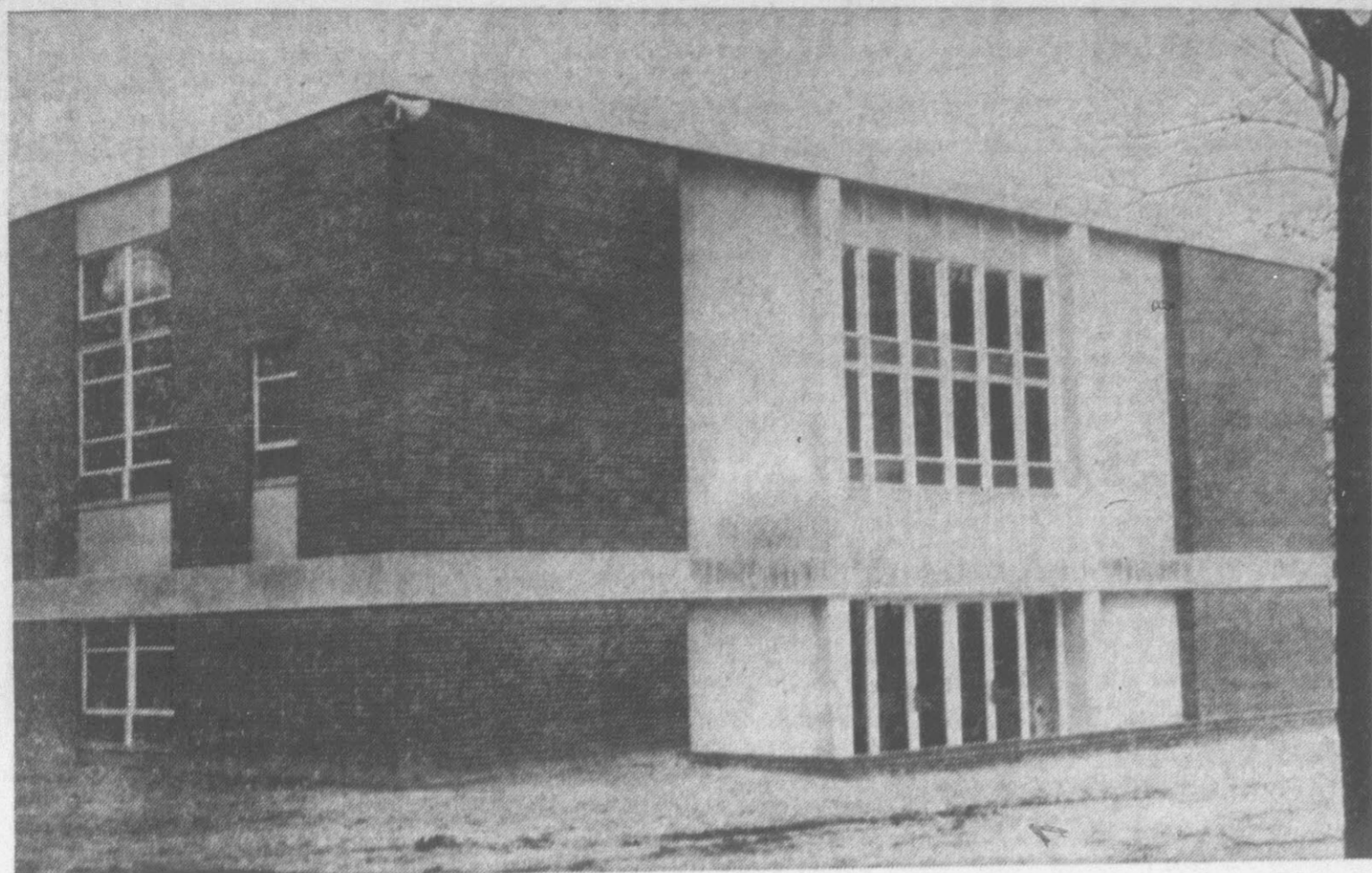
A Large Assortment of Gas & Electric Room Heaters from \$4.50 up

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ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS

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New ECC Dining Hall Set To Open For New Quarter



ADDITION TO DINING FACILITIES COMPLETED . . . located opposite college library, will be served by central kitchen.



DIRECTOR PAUL R. JULIAN . . . looks over the 300-seat New South Dining Hall on the college campus.

Funds-Raising Licenses To 13

RALEIGH — During the month of January licenses were granted by the State Board of Public Welfare to thirteen organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitations for the support of their programs, it was announced by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

American Field Service; Davidson College; Ellada Home for Children; Faith Cottage for Girls; Fluoridation Educational Society of the Carolinas; Grandfather Home for Children; National Conference of Christians and Jews; North Carolina Council of Human Relations; North Carolina Heart Association; Patterson School; Presbyterian Junior College; and Wingate Junior College.

One of the organizations, Meals for Millions Foundation, was licensed for the first time to solicit in North Carolina.

The amount which the thirteen organizations will seek from the public in North Carolina during the year will be approximately \$1,199,500. These organizations are:

East Carolina College's new dining hall has been completed and is expected to be opened for regular use at the beginning of Spring quarter, Paul R. Julian, director of dietary service at the college, announced today.

The new hall will seat 300 bringing to 1,125 persons the college's four dining halls can seat at one time.

Addition of the new structure makes four dining halls which can be used for feeding college students and faculty three meals each day.

North dining hall seats 325 persons, Old South, 375, East, 125 and the New South 300.

Actually several banquets will be held in the new building before it is placed in everyday use in March.

The North Carolina Banker's Association plans a meeting there Monday night and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting in the hall Tuesday night.

Addition of the new hall is just another step in a series of improvements made to college dining facilities in recent years. Additions and improvements have been made to keep step with the continual growth in the number of students attending the institution.

Julian says that the entire central kitchen which serves all four dining halls has been rebuilt in the past few years. All cooking is done now by steam or electricity with new equipment installed throughout. A hood covers

all the cooking area and fumes are drawn out by exhaust fan. Also included in the renovated kitchen is a dishwasher which scrubs, washes, rinses, sterilizes and dries dishes in one operation. It can handle 10,000 pieces in an hour.

Added along with the new dining hall was a 20-by-40-foot addition to the kitchen bakery.

Old South dining hall has been renovated in recent years and the old soda shop was renovated and converted into East Dining Hall.

"There's as much difference as night and day as when I came here," Julian, who has been at ECC for 12 years, declared. "We've renovated the whole building ex-

cept for North Dining Hall."

Funds for completely re-building North Dining Hall have been included in this year's State budget which is now before the Legislature and work is expected to begin on that in the next year.

Plans are to tear out the entire interior and roof of North Dining Hall and re-build it from the ground up. Only the brick walls will be salvaged.

There are still further expansion plans for eating facilities at the college. A 300-seat dining hall is being included in the Paul Jones Dormitory for men now being com-

pleted on the South Campus (beyond Tenth St.). That hall will serve the 500 students living in the new dorm, along with residents of another 500-man dorm for which bids were taken yesterday.

The South campus dining hall will bring to 1,425 the number of persons who can be seated in the college dining halls at one time.

In addition to the New South Dining Hall, officers for the dietitian, cashier and the director were built in the recently-completed main dining hall structure. It is actually a two-story building and

Julian says the downstairs portion

will be used as an addition to the Student Union. It is expected that a snack bar, lounge and ping pong tables will be included along with rooms for campus organization meetings.

Thus Student Union facilities will be located at either end of the main campus. Presently all such facilities are in Wright building.

Presently Julian's staff of around 40 full-time workers and 80 student workers serve 4,400 to 4,500 meals per day in three dining halls. The meals are served cafeteria style. Banquets are also accepted at various times.

Monday, February 23 1959

Observing WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

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Debbie Setting High Price For A Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds goes to Superior Court today for a divorce that will cost singer Eddie Fisher \$40,000 a year alimony plus a \$135,000 house and a bundle of other community property.

A source close to the principals disclosed those details of a property settlement signed within the last week. Under terms of the agreement, the 26-year-old actress will get custody of Carrie Frances, 2, and Todd Emanuel, 1, with reasonable visitation rights for Fisher.

Fisher will not appear in court to contest the suit.

The hearing is expected to follow the no-fireworks tradition of Hollywood divorces in which a pre-trial settlement has been reached.

That could mean that the name of Elizabeth Taylor will not be mentioned in Debbie's testimony. In her suit, Debbie accused

Fisher of extreme cruelty but made no mention of Miss Taylor.

That was an anti-climax to the sensational charges Debbie hurled last year at the raven-haired star.

Miss Reynolds charged then that her marriage had been happy until her husband consoled the young widow of showman Mike Todd with a tour of New York nightclubs.

Fisher and Miss Taylor are constant companions now.

Under California law, neither Fisher nor Miss Reynolds will be free to remarry until the divorce becomes final a year from now.

That would seem to rule out a quickie decree in Nevada or Mexico for Fisher. Gossip columnists have hinted that the 30-year-old singer would take such a step so that he could be free to marry Miss Taylor, 26.

However, the two could not live as man and wife in California.

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TRIM, modern figures thrive on light refreshment. And today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, keeps going right along with this trend. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi refreshes without filling. Pick up a carton or two today.

Pepsi-Cola The Light refreshment

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7 DIAMOND Cluster Ring	Reg. Price ... 75.00
	Trade-In 25.00
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10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS	Reg. Price ... 174.50
	Trade-In 55.00
	You Pay Only ... 119.50
12 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS	Reg. Price ... 199.50
	Trade-In 62.50
	You Pay Only ... 137.00

6 DIAMOND SET
Reg. Price 99.50
Trade-In 25.00
YOU PAY ONLY \$74.50
Beautiful matched 14K gold rings of a price you'd expect to pay for one.

5 DIAMOND 14K GOLD RING NOW ONLY
REG. PRICE 89.50
TRADE-IN 30.00
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EASY TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 WEEKLY

SASLOW'S
GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS
406 EVANS ST.

Fifth - Graders With High IQ Show Neglected Area

By CHARLES L. WEST
CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP) — A fifth-grade class "went to college" here last summer and taught Western Carolina College a lot about a neglected area of American education, the intellectually gifted child.

The 29 youngsters making up the class have IQs ranging from 146 to 190, compared with the 90-100 range of most of the U.S. population.

They were taught to use their genius-category minds, minds often unstimulated in the course of routine schoolwork. In turn, the youngsters provided the college with valuable laboratory experience in training teachers to work with gifted children.

The class will be invited back this summer, along with two new groups. One group, high school juniors, will study chemistry; the other, fourth-graders having superior but not necessarily "gifted" minds, will study the language, history and culture of France.

"We recognize that intellectually gifted children were being neglected and wanted to do something about it, both in the way of trying out an experiment of teaching gifted children and also in training teachers along this line," said Dr. C. D. Killian, director of the College's Guidance Clinic and author of the program.

The little mountain college, whose student body normally numbers about 1,000, sent notices to public schools throughout the state. The notices asked for nomination of fifth-grade pupils who were (1) high in academic aptitude, (2) advanced at least two years educationally, (3) interested in science, mathematics and literature, and (4) at least average in social and emotional maturity.

"The response was unbelievable," Dr. Killian said. Within two months, 110 children had been recommended and, though the notices went only to North Carolina schools, nominations came from four other states. The college chose the top 29 children for the six-week class.

The experiment was ideally suited for the Western Carolina campus, situated in the heart of North Carolina's mountain vacation area. The college concentrates primarily on training teachers, thus modern facilities for handling the class were available.

It was no problem to open a wing of a dormitory which would have been closed for the summer, though it did occasionally present spectacles such as a 10-year-old boy standing on the edge of the bottom drawer to comb a cowlick by the mirror of a chiffonier designed for a six-foot college student.

C. Douglas Carter of Winston-Salem, specially trained at Columbia University to work with gifted children, taught the class. He worked on this theory: "They must be taught to use their own minds. The idea is not to accelerate the gifted child by letting him skip several grades. Mentally, he may be capable of the work. But emotionally, he is still a child. So we work to enrich the present program. The entire program was planned so as not to invade the curriculum of any grade level."

The pupils, 12 girls and 17 boys aged 9 to 11, attended class in the mornings. They studied two of Charles Dickens' novels, "Oliver Twist" and "David Copperfield." Carter

explained, "In reading the novels, the children were led to discover the basic philosophy. At all times, the children were made aware of the fact that man through his work is able to determine great social trends." Mathematics studies centered on use of instruments, such as the protractor and compass. In social science, Carter said, "Stress was placed upon the contributions of great men to the society in which they live."

Science, perhaps more than any other field, displayed and remarkable intelligence capacity of the class. "Each child was provided with a laboratory specimen of a frog," Carter commented. "A study was made of the comparative anatomy of the frog and

man." Margaret H. Ratterree, one of many observers who attended the class, was "amazed at the depth to which the children invade the subject, and certainly it is a thrill to hear them use technical terminology with a nonchalance that indicates complete comprehension and the use of effective research techniques."

She continued, "With the closing of the classroom door, they are again children with normal enthusiasm for a fast game of tag after dinner, an occasional sneaked candy bar before mealtime, and the giggles that accompany the wonderful secrets only an 11-year-old can have."

In the evening, there was a supervised, closed study period—an

hour with no conversation or interruption allowed, followed by 15 minutes of discussion—designed to encourage the child in seeking out knowledge for himself.

James H. Kleu, the study period supervisor, observed, "So great was the success of this approach that many students expressed the desire that their study period should be of greater length."

The program was not all classroom and closed study, however. Organized play and scrupulously allotted free time filled the afternoon.

The youngsters took field trips to a milk farm and to mica mines. They climbed mountain peaks. They visited a paper mill and the U.S. Government Biologi-

cal Laboratory at Highlands. They attended a Passion Play at Hendersonville and "Unto These Hills," a historic drama staged outdoors at the Cherokee Indian Reservation 25 miles from the campus.

"Probably one of the most exciting experiences of the children during the six weeks was moving from the classroom to the Southeast Forest Experiment Station near Asheville where a tent camp was set up for a three-day period," Carter said.

"Here the class made a study of the history, the use and protection of our national forests."

The class cost \$125 a child: \$50 for the tuition and \$75 for room, food, laundry and incidental fees. It is still an experiment. The

college has not yet decided how far to proceed along a path many educators fear is too frequently untrod. But to those who would criticize a special educational program for the gifted child, Carter says:

"It is undemocratic not to let a child develop his abilities. If we make a child sit in the classroom and drill when he already knows a subject, that's showing favoritism to the slow."

"It is also a known fact that in a regular classroom, the gifted child may loaf, may even be considered lazy or a trouble-maker. A teacher, no matter how capable, can't handle the wide extremes from the gifted to retarded. It's hard to challenge all of them."

Actor Donald Crisp Found Idleness Wasn't For Him

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Sometimes you wonder if perhaps you waited too long to die. You sit around the house and you find nothing to do. Life begins to lose its meaning. That's when it's time to go back to work."

Donald Crisp was explaining why he still is active in movies and now is making his first dip into television. At 78, he can look back on a full life.

He was one of the founders of the motion picture industry, became a top director of silent films, then one of the most reliable of character actors. The industry gave him an Academy Award for his performance in "How Green Was My Valley" in 1941.

Financial rewards have been his, too. The great banking tycoon A. P. Giannini enlisted Crisp's help when the Bank of Italy (now America) began financing movies. The actor became a director of the bank and estimates that he helped loan 300 million dollars to film producers.

After a busy life, Crisp looked forward to spending his late years

with hobbies and interests he neglected in more than 50 years of movie making. But personal tragedy intervened.

"My wife (Jane Murfin) died two years ago," he said. "It was a great loss to me. She was a writer, you know—wrote 'Smiling Through.' We had always discussed our work together."

"I was very lonely. More and more of the people I knew in the industry — Jesse Lasky, Tyrone Power, Cecil De Mille—were dying off."

So he returned to work. He turned in his usual polished performance as the cardinal who opines with the hobbies and interests in "The Last Hurrah." This Thursday he is making his TV debut in a drama over CBS' Playhouse 90. "I had to pick a 90-minute live show to make my television debut!" he exclaimed. "I must have been crazy."

"Being new to the medium, I guessed it would be like doing films. So I took my script and went home and memorized the whole thing. That's from my training as a director. I always learn everyone else's lines, too."

"When I got to the first rehearsal, they told me to forget the first script — everything had been changed!"

Four To Attend Band Meeting

Lt. Walter Norris, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army Corps announced yesterday four members of the Greenville unit will go to Greensboro this week end to attend a band and music conference.

Representing the local corps will be Joe Carawan, Jim Birney, Mike Norris, Lt. Norris. They will attend workshops Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday morning. The music clinic will conclude Sunday at noon following a spiritual message by Lt. Col. Robert Rose, Carolinas divisional commander.

Brig. Frank Longino of Atlanta, music secretary for the Southern Territory, will be the principal guest instructor for the conference. Captain Les Hall, a member of the faculty at the Army's School for Officers' Training in Atlanta, will assist Brig. Longino.

Major Edwin Stanton of Charlotte, music director for the Carolinas Division, and Major Walter Swyers, also of the divisional office, will instruct at the clinic.

Tax Lien Filed On Martha Raye

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has filed a \$46,038 tax lien against the property of comedienne Martha Raye.

Thomas E. Scanlon, director of the Brooklyn-Long Island division of the Internal Revenue Service, said the lien was for taxes Miss Raye owes for 1957.

Ran Into Street, Returns A Hero

FULTON, Ky. (AP)—Butch ran into the street and came back a hero.

Janie Fuller, 3, ran into the street and Butch, a neighbor's dog, followed at her heels and stood there barking until an approaching truck driver saw him and stopped.

The girl's mother also heard Butch and brought Janie back to safety.

On Sale Beginning Saturday At 9 A. M. Sharp!

PENNEY'S **WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

"We Cannot Tell A Lie" - These Are Our Greatest Savings Ever!

WARNING! ONLY 8 TO SELL!
Better Come Early!



LOWEST PRICE EVER
MEN'S "All-Wool" SUITS

Yesir, we did say 15 bucks buys one of these fine quality wool suits! Better come early for this saving!

15.00



Strictly First Quality
60 GAUGE NYLONS

Imagine not one but two lovely pairs of nylons for only 88¢! In new spring shades!

2 pr. for 88¢



A PENNY AN INCH!

Over 1500 Yards Of
BETTER Quality COTTONS!

Fine cottons that sold for much, much more! All full bolts (no short lengths). Smooth chambrays, embossed cottons, leno weaves and others!

36¢ yd

Quantities Are Limited... We Urge You To Shop Early!

Slashed to the Bone!
Women's Better Winter Coats

10.00

Only about 10 left at this almost giveaway price! A few suits also to clear out!

Hurry! Out They Go!
Women's Better Dresses Reduced

3.00

Count the many dollars you save on these better dresses! Greatly reduced!



"George Washington" Birthday Buy!
LARGE SIZE TIDE Detergent

25¢ box

Yes, it's true! Large size TIDE for only 25¢! Better shop early or you'll miss it! (Limit 2 per customer)

New Heavy Duty!
DISH PANS

1.00

Choose oblong or round in long lasting plastic! Many gay new colors!

Strictly First Quality!
Electric BLANKET

5.00

Only 2 at this low closeout price! Remember, it's first come, first saved!

Sensational Low Price!
Women's Better Cotton Robes

2.00

A few cotton quilts and embossed cottons in assorted styles and colors! Big buys!

While They Last!
Save! Women's Short Coats

10.00

Several smart styles in fine quality new spring short coats! Lovely new colors!

George Washington Special!
9x12' Room Size Rugs

17.00

Full room size cotton clipped pile with non-skid backing! Beige, brown, green!

Deluxe All Metal Venetian BLINDS

2.50

Hurry! Limited quantity at this low price! Widths 24 to 35". Length 64" in white!

PENNEY'S Opens Promptly At 9 A. M.... Don't Dare Be Late!

Reduced To Clear!
Women's Nylon Sport Tights

2 pr. 5.00

They stretch to fit like a second skin! New low prices now! Black—Red—Blue!

Smashing Saving!
Brass Finish WASTE CANS

1.00

Large size brass finished waste can with embossed design! Terrific low price!

Holds 9 Pairs!
SHOE RACKS

1.00

Sturdy wire reinforced racks that hold 9 pairs of shoes! Big space saver!

Truly Big Value!
Save! Girls' COTTON SLIPS

1.00

Fine quality cotton slips in charming styles! White only! In sizes 4 to 14!

Very Limited Quantity!
Save! Girls' Rayon Briefs

4 pr. 1.00

Several assorted styles in girls' better rayon briefs! Buy a supply now and save!

Priced To Clear!
Girls' Nylon Sport Tights

2.00

New low prices on nylon stretchable tights that really fit! Red—Black—Blue!

Terrific Factory Closeout!
COSTUME JEWELRY

3 pieces 1.

Better quality bracelets, earrings and necklaces in many charming styles! Smashing savings!

George Washington Special!
Save! Ball Point Pens

12 for 88¢

Perhaps the greatest buy ever! Yes, 12 fine writing pens for only 88¢!

While They Last!
Men's Long Sleeve Shirts

2.00

Choose from several smart styles! First quality, of course! Sizes sm, md, lg!

Save! Men's Genuine Army Twill Work Pants

2.00

Strictly first quality! Rugged and full cut for comfort! Hurry! Only a few!

George Washington Special!
Save! Men's Flannel Slacks

5.00

All wool or rayon flannel in assorted popular colors! In sizes 28 to 38!

Save On First Quality Embroidered Pillow Cases

2 for 1.00

Printed and gaily embroidered designs in assorted colors! Very limited quantity!

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
celebrate and save!

Saturday Only! Feb. 21



Taylor hand-fashioned informal

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN LOAFERS

\$10.95

Regular \$18.95

- BLACK
- CORDOVAN
- SIZES 6 1/2 to 12
- WIDTHS B & D

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Only Once A Year Savings So Great! Shop Penney's First!

Art vs CRIME



1. THE ROBBERY. Two thieves, armed with guns, enter apartment and tie up husband and wife.



POLICE ART. At New York City's police academy, artist Richard Kenehan completes sketch of one of the robbers. Victim agrees it's a reasonable likeness.

The New York City police department has turned to art in fighting crime. For the past few years, a police artist, Detective Richard F. Kenehan has utilized a special field of artistry called "Composite Sketching," supplementing the more conventional methods of crime detection.

When a serious crime has been committed and the victims or witnesses are unable to identify the perpetrators after examination of the established police photo files, the assigned detective will request the services of the artist.

Using a Facial Description Chart that he has developed, Detective Kenehan asks the victim to pick out on the chart the features that most nearly describe the criminal. Starting with the contour of the head, the artist and victim patiently reconstruct each feature until a reasonable likeness of the criminal is worked out. Copies are then reproduced and distributed to station houses and detective squad offices throughout the city. This technique has resulted in the solution of many crimes.

Pictured here is the solution of a crime whereby the composite sketch and the subsequent investigative work led to the arrest of the perpetrators. Members of the New York City police academy staff staged the re-enactment.



2. Victims are able to loosen their bonds, and the husband rushes to the phone and calls police.



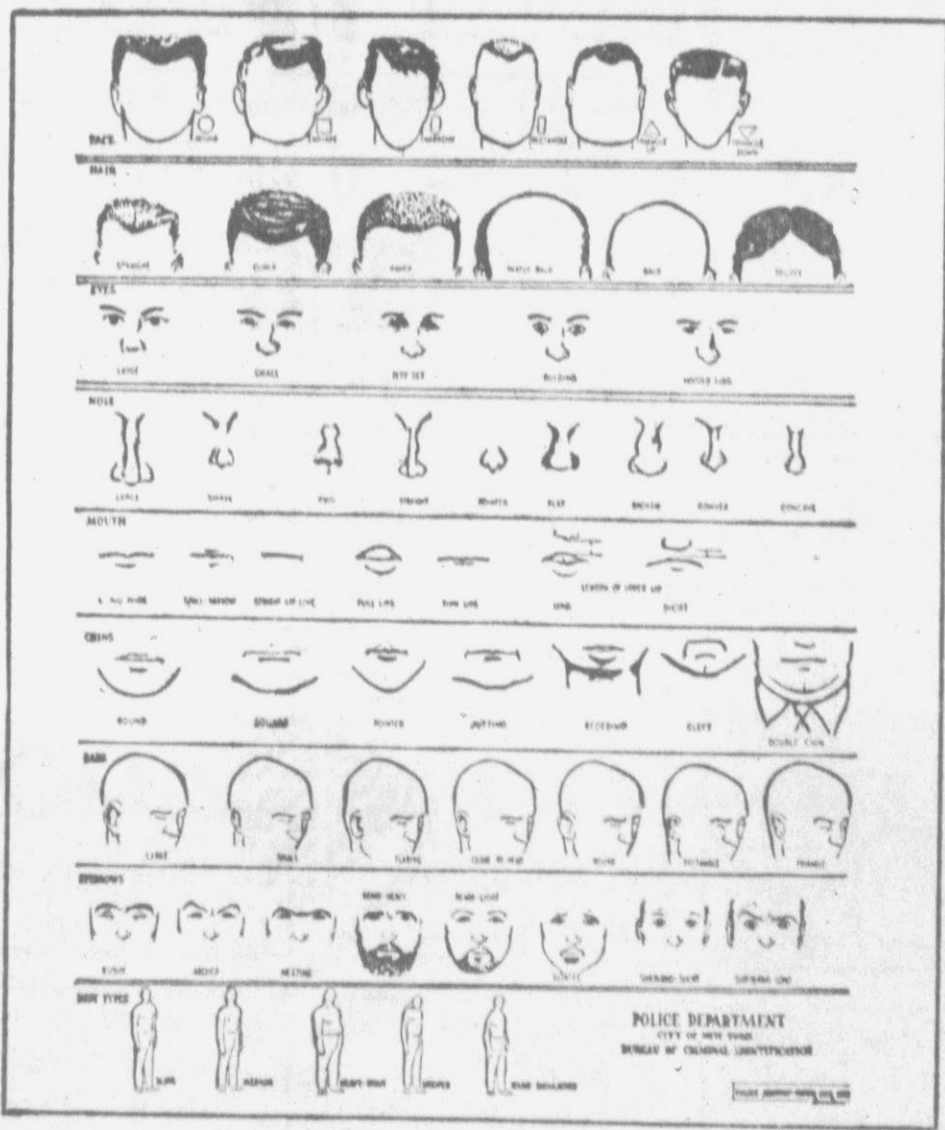
3. Victim studies facial chart, on table, and artist Kenehan makes sketch. She had been unable to identify robber from mug shots.



4. After diligent investigation, one robber is identified from sketch, located and arrested. He's interrogated, and names accomplice.



5. Robber is placed in police lineup to insure against mistaken identity. Victims unhesitatingly point out the robber.



6. The Facial Description Chart, from which victims can pick out type of face and head of their assailants. Artist then makes sketch.



7. Artist Kenehan's sketch of the robber — and the photograph of the robber after his arrest.



This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Carl Nesensohn

Ambitious Slate Of 55 Projects Set Up By C-of-C

A slate of 55 projects for 1959 has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors.

Included are such ambitious projects as co-sponsoring a program to encourage Pitt farm families to do a better job with crops, continuing to work for a four-year nursing school at ECC, consideration of a "Committee of 100" for industrial development, and promotion of the conversion of the

School To Teach Paving Course

RALEIGH — Road builders in many areas of the United States are taking an unusual interest in a school that will be held here Feb. 23-27 to teach paving techniques. At the same time the North Carolina response has been so great that the unique Bituminous Concrete School will become an annual Tar Heel event.

Coming to Raleigh to staff the five-day school will be engineering talent and equipment people from a wide area. Advance registration indicates that several hundred "students", consisting of contractors, local and state and federal officials concerned with paving matters and a number of paving engineers will be on hand for the event.

Other states are interested because the school is a "first" and because of the comprehensive scope of the program. Observers will attend from several states.

Cooperating in staging the school are the State College Department of Civil Engineering, the State Highway Department, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and the Carolina Asphalt Association.

Sessions will be held in the N.C. State Fair Arena and will include lectures, motion pictures, workshops, and actual paving demonstrations put on by machinery and materials people. All technical aspects of bituminous paving will be dealt with, from determining the need for a road, putting down the base or foundation, to the final finished paving.

KO FORGOTTEN
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—They are the best of friends now but State Senator Charles R. Fenwick once knocked out Gov. J. Lindsay Almond when they were students—and boxers—at the University of Virginia.

Stantonsburg road into a state highway.

There are some old and some new projects among the list which are recommended by the various Chamber committees involved.

The nursing school at East Carolina has been a project of the Chamber in the past, for instance. Efforts are expected to be redoubled this year with the State Legislature in session.

Conversion of the Stantonsburg Road has also been a project in the past. The rural paved highway leads from Greenville to Farmville and it is 3.5 miles shorter than the U. S. 264-N.S. 13 route between the two Pitt County municipalities.

The Chamber would like for the State Highway Commission to designate the road a primary highway and make the improvements which would bring it up to primary standards.

The Committee of 100 plan has been used successfully in other areas to bring in industry and this year the Chamber of Commerce would study the feasibility of using such a committee for industrial development.

Under the program adopted by the Chamber's board of directors the organization would cosponsor with the agricultural agencies the program designed to encourage Pitt County farm families to do a better job with crops they are now producing. Included in the plans would be the formation of a "Blue Ribbon Club" for recognition of highest per acre producers.

Other agricultural projects are: continue to co-sponsor 4-H and FFA Clubs Fat Stock Show and Sale; continue associate membership in the Pitt County Farm Bureau; sponsor 4-H and FFA Clubs Purebred Swine Judging Contest at the Pitt County Fair, awarding winners at least seven prizes of farm equipment; provide cash prizes to winners in Negro 4-H Club Swine and Poultry Chain Projects; Co-operate with the Pitt County Progress Program; sponsor projects in cooperation with the agricultural agencies to further promote diversified farming; approval of appropriation of \$500, recommended by the 1958 Agricultural Committee, to finance committee activities in 1959.

Under Civic and Public Affairs work the Chamber would assist in getting needed additional doctors to set up practice in Greenville. Several practicing physicians have left the city recently to take other positions.

The organization would offer its continued support to the "United Fund" program for financing organized charity and character building agencies. The United

Fund was organized last year locally and conducted its first campaign.

Other Civic and Public Affairs Projects include: co-sponsor Fire Prevention Week Program with the Fire Department and Insurance Exchange; promote civic consciousness for cleaner alleys and streets and city and highway beautification; encourage solution for providing satisfactory swimming facilities.

Under Commerce and Trade activities the Chamber would: continue to sponsor "Welcome to Greenville Week" program for East Carolina College students and faculty; develop plans for and secure all conventions which can be adequately accommodated locally; cooperate with other organizations in projects which promote Greenville as a tobacco marketing, banking, trading, educational, insurance, and medical center; promote community interest in a bonded warehouse; erect welcome to Greenville signs on Civic Club boards on main roads to Greenville.

Along with working for a nursing school the Chamber has other activities planned in the Education field. They include: offer support to public schools on projects that will enable them to adequately take care of increased enrollment and maintain desired educational standards; continue efforts for establishment of an area Technical Institute; promote organization of a Toastmasters Club to help those participating to better express themselves as speakers.

Along with the Committee of 100 the Chamber has other industrial plans. Included are: revise, edit, publish and distribute an economic survey of Greenville; provide services to aid existing industries to expand and operate successfully; arrange conferences with the Department of Conservation and Development and Industrial Departments of railroads and Virginia Electric and Power Co., soliciting their assistance in bringing new industries to Greenville; advertise Greenville for industry as determined by the Industrial Committee to obtain best results; form special Small Industry Sub-Committee to promote small local industries; promote a survey of the Tar River Basin by the N.C. Board of Water Commission, with a view of development for the benefit of the area; cooperate with the Pitt County Development Commission; form an Industrial Relations sub-committee.

Under Legislation and National Affairs the Chamber will aid the city in securing legislation to per-

mit zoning one mile beyond the city limits to permit an orderly municipal growth. It will study and analyze local, state and national legislation and inform members and the public, urging such action as is to the best interest of the public.

As far as its membership goes the Chamber will: conduct a well-organized membership campaign and collect dues in arrears along with reinstating members who have resigned; keep the members informed of the Chamber's activities; require committee members and the Chamber manager to call on and welcome new business and professional men locating in the city.

Under Program and Public Relations are the following projects: promote and cooperate in campaigns to build good will for Greenville; continue to sponsor annual Newcomers Party; publish and distribute a "Guide to Greenville" with classified membership roster; compile and publish illustrated pamphlets on Greenville, as needed; appropriate \$125 to the East Carolina College advertising fund from the advertising account; work out a plan to promote better relations between rural and urban population.

In its Transportation and Communications work the Chamber would undertake the following projects in addition to the plans for improving the Stantonsburg road: continue to work for the extension of U.S. Highway 13 south; promote re-establishment of water transportation on the Tar River; cooperate in street and highway safety projects; promote with the Airport Commission more adequate air service for this area; make a study to determine the feasibility of promoting, with are support, extension of N. C. Highway 11 north by means of a new Ro-



MAKING STANTONSBURG ROAD PRIMARY HIGHWAY C OF C PROJECT . . . would provide new route to Farmville.

noke River bridge and causeways. Miscellaneous projects include: continue to assist newcomers and others in finding homes; maintain city and telephone directory library and other information files; continue to offer use of Chamber's office to other organizations; publish and distribute list of information sources and materials available at the Chamber office; compile, publish and distribute a roster of clubs and organizations.

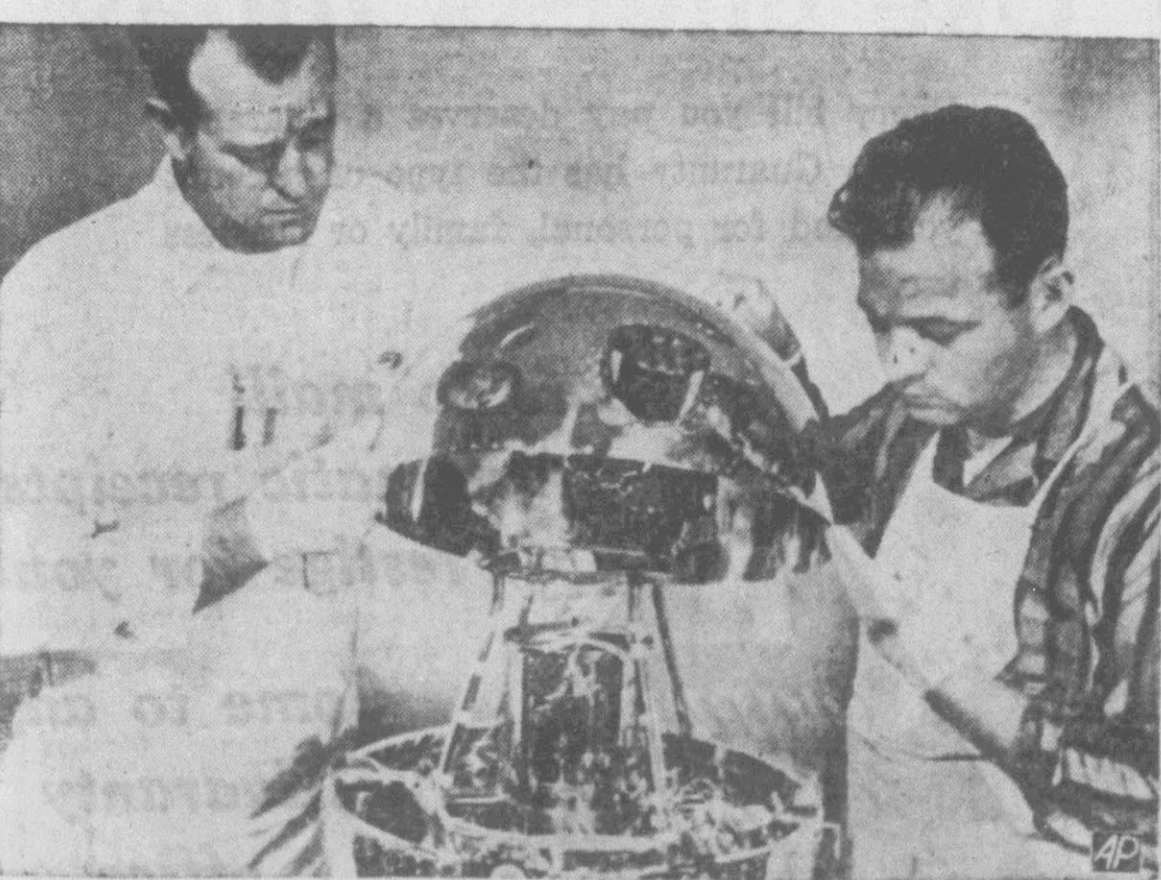
office of the U. S. Department of Commerce; provide membership with statistics and other information benefiting them; revise, compile, publish and distribute a roster of clubs and organizations.

continue to offer use of Chamber's office to other organizations; publish and distribute list of information sources and materials available at the Chamber office; compile, publish and distribute a roster of clubs and organizations.



U. S. 13 — U. S. 264 PRESENT ROUTE TO FARMVILLE . . . proposed Stantonsburg Road improvements would cut three and a half miles from trip.

Weather Eye Missile Goes Into Orbit



WEATHER EYE HEADING FOR OUTER SPACE—Technicians lower the upper half of a "weather eye" satellite into place at the Astro-Instrumentation branch of the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. A Vanguard rocket roared aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday to boost the 21½-pound sphere into orbit. The delicate instruments housed in the shiny "weather eye" satellite are designed to report from outer space on the world's weather. (AP Wirephoto)

103 PIECES!

DeLUXE LIFETIME GUARANTEED Fairbanks Ward CHROME SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET

LIFETIME GUARANTEED
All pieces of this socket wrench set are guaranteed against defective workmanship and will be replaced if broken during normal use.

2-Pc. STEEL TOOL CHEST

5'-EXTENDER

8"-CROSS BAR

SLIDE TEE HANDLE

10" REVERSIBLE RACKET

15" FLEX HANDLE

21-Pc. 1/2-INCH SQUARE DRIVE SET

15-Pc. 1/4-IN. SQUARE DRIVE SET

SAVE \$5 ON HOME REPAIRS!

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$39.98

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

\$1.00 Weekly

3 CHROME ALLOY THIN WALL DEEP 1/2 IN. DRIVE SOCKETS

8-Pc. HEX KEY SET

6-Pc. BOX WRENCH SET WITH CLIP

7-Pc. FILE SET

9-Pc. SCREW DRIVER SET

14-Pc. HACKSAW & BLADES

13-Pc. IGNITION SET

6-Pc. OPEN WRENCH SET WITH CLIP

PRY BAR & CHISEL

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GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS

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PHONE TODAY FOR THIS GREAT VALUE

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Means send me the 103-Pc. Fairbanks Ward Complete Socket Wrench and Tool Set

pay the balance at \$1.00 weekly.

ORBIT INQUIRY

Add to My Account

Open New Account in My Name

Reopen My Account

Preservation Of Individual Liberty In Machine Age Called 'Big Fight'

"The American dilemma is preserving individual liberty in a machine age," Peter Viereck told an audience at East Carolina College last night. "The fight," he said, "is for the private life."

Giving the last of a series of three Danforth Lectures at the college, the noted poet and historian discussed the "Unadjusted Man," the man who through inward conquests is a free personality.

In an age of emphasis upon the practical in education, he asserted the values of the "spiritual and humanistic studies."

an amateur who cultivates the intimate and the wayward. "The over adjusted man," he said, "knows only the public life."

"The first characteristic of the well-adjusted good mixer," Viereck said, "is his refusal to read books. Radio and television, he explained, have brought about a decline in reading. If this trend continues, he said, the museum of the future may display the last book between a dinosaur and a dodo egg. "The unadjusted man," he said, "indulges in over-reading."

He took a sly poke at university "adjustment ratings" which, he said, should go far in keeping

"any unadjusted Michael Angelos and Herman Melvilles" out of the "sterilized Utopias of Academe."

In an age of narrow vocational specialists and efficiency experts, he declared, only the amateur leads a free life. A free society needs free institutions; it also needs free personalities.

"The greater imaginative resources of the non-specializing free individual," he stated, "is our secret weapon against totalitarianism."

The American dilemma, he explained, arises not from the issue of outer freedom but from that of the inner psychological liberty. Our inner liberty, he said, is being lost by blandishments.

"We can talk civil liberties, prosperity, democracy with the tongues

of men and angels," he continued, "but it is merely a case of 'free from what?' and not 'free for what?' If we use this freedom for no other purpose than to commit television or go lusting after supermarkets."

Since modern science has deprived the artist and the scholar of the function of "unriddling" the outer universe, Viereck continued, "His new heroism, unriddling the inner universe, consists in this: to be stubbornly unadjusted toward the mechanized de-personalized bustle outside." He described the unadjusted man as "the final, irreducible pebble that sabotages the omnipotence of even the smoothest running machine."

The unadjusted man, he explained further, "rejects superficial norms in order to accept valid norms." He should not be confused with the maladjusted, the "merely crochety," nor with the "grandstand non-conformity of bohemian's 'misunderstood genius' act."

He stated his belief that for the liberal non-conformist religion acts as a bulwark and that Christianity provides an "inner shield," against pressures from without.

It is an American delusion, he said, that creativity can be "produced." "Unadjustedness," he stated, "cannot be produced. You cannot produce the spark. You can produce, a more fertile soil so that it may grow."

The "worthless, impractical" courses, the humanistic studies, are such a soul, he declared. In education, he said, we need the classics, not "education for citizenship."

Coined by liberals, the term "education for citizenship" has led, paradoxically, to McCarthyism in education, he stated.

"What 'progressive education' forgot," he said, "was this: its favorite word citizenship would often be defined in practice not by some lofty John Dewey but by some thought-controlling politician interested in garnering not wisdom but votes."

In the "search for the immeasurable things" he concluded, one turns to the classics and to religion. The humanistic studies, he said, will give us the spiritual "know-why" which will guide us in using wisely our "know-how."

Lacking this "know-why," he said, we face the danger of "paving the road to hell with good inventions."

Dr. Viereck was introduced to his audience by Dr. Meredith N. Posey, director of the department of English. Dr. George Douglas, director of the Danforth Foundation Project at the college, acted as chairman at the meeting.



HIGHWAY WORK CONTINUES—Workmen are installing drainage tile on portions of N. C. 11 as part of a project which will result in the highway becoming a four-lane thoroughfare between West End Circle and the South 11 Drive-In Theater. The portion of the expanded highway within the Greenville city limits will have curbs and gutters. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- At once
 - Gain the victory
 - Work units
 - To the full extent
 - Commotion
 - Went down
 - Undertake
 - Server
 - Dower
 - Play at pinochle
 - Appraise
 - Flower plot
 - Yellow bugle
 - Hebrew month
 - Defamatory talk
 - Seed covering
 - Palm lilies
 - Weak and faint
- DOWN**
- Inspired with fear
 - Hard fats
 - Inclinations
 - Jap. mah
 - Stuff
 - Animal's trail
 - Whistle blast
 - Winter disease: colloq.
 - Buddhist monk
 - Railroad bridges
 - Eager
 - Corrode
 - Interpret
 - Movable barrier
 - Scottish novelist: initials
 - Time unit

COPE PEW FLAG
AVAR ARA RIPE
REAM NARRATED
ENSIGN NICE
NAIF PARES
SLEEPERS SAVE
TON ERATO TEA
ENDS SIRLOINS
WEEPS LOLL
ALAS LADIES
PARALLEL EDDA
OBEDY AGE SEEN
TEDS POD TANK

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Shrub yielding red dye
- Anequalizing allowance
- By birth
- Swayed to and fro
- Figment of the mind
- Scandinavian: agency: abbr.
- Burmese demon
- Biblical ruler
- Yellow ochre
- Pet name for a child
- Sp. title
- Social insect
- Fr. article
- Sound of a bird
- Siberian river
- Flying mammals
- Bards
- Dross
- Molten rock
- Skip
- Spoken
- Take flight
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- Employer
- Attempt

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsletters 2-19

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:45—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:29—Sign On
 - 6:30—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Echo
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Echo
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Echo
 - 11:15—What is Education?
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Echo
 - 12:00—State News
 - 12:05—Echo
 - 12:30—WGTC 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
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:45—Sign Off

Budget Hearings Begin Feb. 24

RALEIGH (AP) — State agencies and institutions will begin putting in their pligs Feb. 24 for increased appropriations above those recommended for them during the next biennium.

The State Board of Education, which gets the bulk of the state's operation of the public schools is scheduled to appear before the committee March 3 to outline its requests for additional funds.

The budget recommended by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission contains no provisions for a general pay raise for school teachers. However, two groups of lawmakers have offered legislation calling for pay boosts for teachers. One bill proposes a pay raise of about 10 per cent, the other measure 5 per cent.

Meanwhile, some of the inconsistencies resulting from 38 exemptions to North Carolina's sales tax law were pointed out Wednesday to the Joint Finance Committee. Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie told the committee members "the multiplicity of sales tax exemptions increases the difficulty of administration geometrically."

Alabama Still Tries Block Investigators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama legislators in a defiant lap at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission have passed and sent to the governor a bill to keep voter registration records away from the agency's investigators.

House members, angry over the agency's recent inquiry into Negro voting complaints in Alabama passed the bill Wednesday without opposition or debate. The Senate gave the measure unanimous approval a week ago.

Gov. John Patterson has promised to sign the bill, which authorizes county registrars to destroy questionnaires of rejected voter applicants.

The questionnaires, which the Civil Rights Agency finally had to get a federal court order to see in three counties, now may be thrown away after the 30-day limit during which unsuccessful applicants may appeal to court.

Instead of refusing to produce them, registration officials in every county — except Macon — now could tell you any inquiring

federal agents the records no longer existed. Macon registrars are under federal orders to hold on to their records, used as a determinant of voting eligibility until a hearing Monday before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

The Justice Department has filed suit against Macon officials on charges of systematic discrimination against prospective Negro voters. Johnson will decide whether the department may use the Macon questionnaires for evidence.

Denmark has a regular daily newspaper recorded on tape for its 6,000 blind. It is called "The Sound Journal."

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Men's Recliners

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Shopworn or trade-ins. A real value.

Only 7 Pcs.

Sampsonite LUGGAGE

50% off

Discontinued patterns. 10% excise tax to be added.

Final Closeout

Vinyl Window SHADES

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Not installed. Cash & carry. 36" only.

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CLOSEOUT

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1-2 Price

Binding and installation extra. Many patterns to choose from. All colors.

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By famous manufacturer. Values to \$5.00. Be here early for these.

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8 Pc. Bunk-Bed Outfit

\$74.50

Compare at \$120. Maple finish. Two mattresses, two springs and 4-pc. bunk-bed.

Used Upholstered

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\$4.99

Rockers, straight and club chairs. Values originally worth \$100.

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SOFAS

\$5.00 each

Be here early for this one. Several to choose from.

32-pc. Set Stetson

DISHES

9c each

*In sets of 32. 6-place setting. Chips and closeouts.

Only 3

Sampsonite CARD TABLES

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Floor samples. Slightly shopworn. Values to \$15.00.

2 Pc. Living Room

SUITE

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Sofa and 2 club chairs. Reg. \$229.95. Long wearing fabric, good construction.

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Platform ROCKERS

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East Carolina Defeats High Point By 79-75 Margin

By JOHNNY HUDSON

East Carolina kept its victory string intact and climaxed its "revenge comeback" at the same time, by defeating High Point, 79-75, last night in an overtime, at Memorial Gymnasium.

Jack Short hit a jump shot with 1:43 left on the clock to tie the score at 71-71 during the regulation period. East Carolina, moving ahead for the first time midway through the second half, froze the ball during the final minute and had four shots within the last ten seconds but all missed the mark.

Don Smith, reserve forward, hit a jump shot with four minutes remaining in the overtime to give the Bucs a lead they never relinquished. Jessel Curry hit a "snowbird" seconds later to just about sew it up. Smith and Curry, both Portsmouth, Va. boys, hit a couple of free throws later to account for all the points in the overtime.

High Point jumped into a quick lead and led the entire first half, having a 13-point spread at one time. Paced by Steve Afendis and Danny Sewell, the Panthers were out front 42-31 at intermission.

High Point's shooting percentage was high during the first half but Coach Virgil Yows' club cooled down after intermission and the Pirates tapped at the lead consistently until Ike Riddick, the Greenville junior, hit a flurry of baskets to pull ECC into a 52-52 tie.

It was once the Greenville junior who put ECC ahead for the first time with a lay-up seconds later.

The final ten minutes of the regulation time saw a see-saw battle with East Carolina controlling the backboards. The Pirates went out front by three and four points several times but were never able to hold their lead.

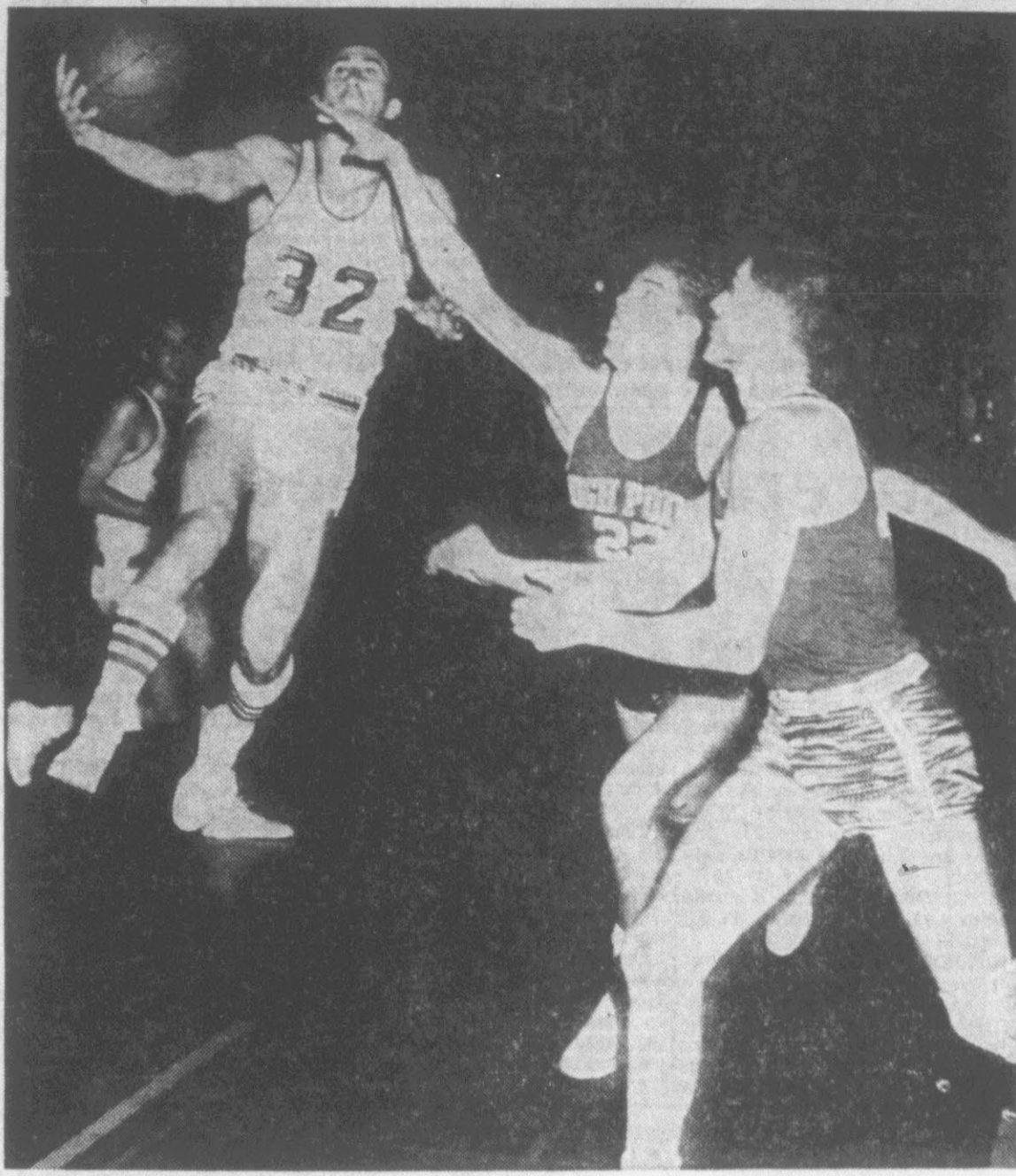
couple of jump shots in the final minutes to force the tilt into overtime. Afendis, playing in the shadow of the conference's leading scorer, Danny Sewell, proved to ECC fans last night that he was one of the most under-rated players in the loop. The easy-going guard was the floor leader for the Panthers and his jump shots kept the visitors in the game all the way. He was high for the night with 26 points before fouling out in the overtime period with his club behind 73-75 and 2:57 left on the clock.

Sewell, the loop's leading scorer, was kept under control most of night by Nick Nichols. The Indiana junior hit 19 but it was a far cry from his 44 in the first meeting with East Carolina.

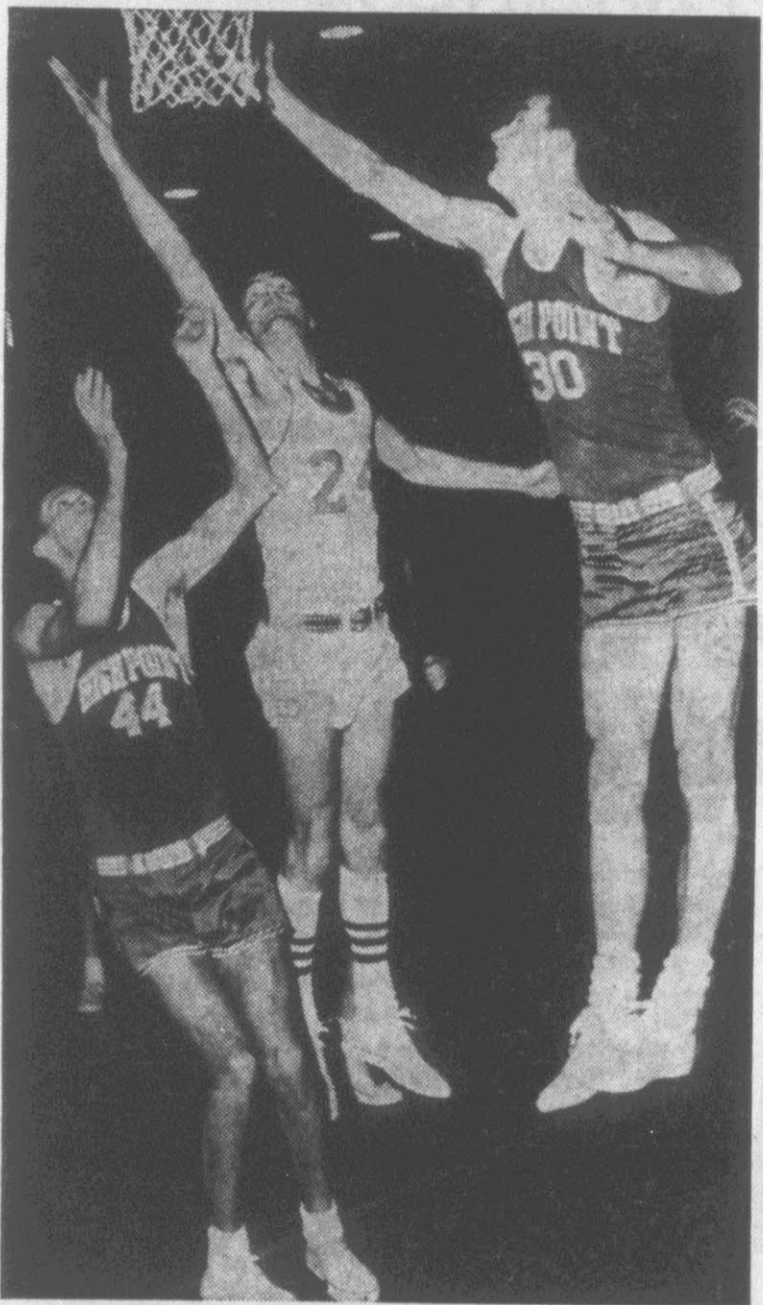
Riddick was once again the scoring leader for the Bucs with 20 points. Don Smith turned in an outstanding performance to register 18.

The victory gave East Carolina their final revenge win and sent them headed to the North State Tournament as one of the pre-tournament favorites. East Carolina had avenged earlier defeats from Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina.

The game was the final home tilt for the Bucs and they will close out their regular season play this Saturday at Wilson against Atlantic Christian.



CRUCIAL BASKET—Don Smith (24) put ECC ahead in the overtime period against High Point last night by plunking in the above two points. ECC won its seventh in a row, 79-75.



WAY UP—ECC's Jess Curry (32) went up in the air to bag two points against High Point in this photo by Reflector staffer Alvin Taylor.

Prices get the Axe

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Only A Few Items, But Are Marked Down To Crazy Low Prices

BOY'S BULKY CHEST DESIGN ORLON SWEATERS	BOY'S LONG SLEEVE Sport Shirts
\$1.00	\$1.00
BOY'S WASHABLE RAYON LINEN PANTS	
\$1.00	
2 ONLY MEN'S TWEED TOP COATS	One Group Men's Long and Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Were \$49.95 Now \$20	\$1.00
MEN'S HEAVY SHIRT JACKETS	WERE \$8.95 NOW \$2.
ORLON BULKY CHEST DESIGN MEN'S SWEATERS	WERE \$8.95 NOW \$3.

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Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

The box:

ECC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Curry	4	5-7	1	13
Nichols	0	1-2	4	1
Plaster	4	7-9	5	15
Smith	7	4-4	3	18
Adams	5	2-2	5	12
Riddick	10	0-3	2	20
Boes	0	0-1	0	0
O'Brien	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	19-27	20	79

High Point	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sewell	7	5-9	2	19
Williams	3	5-5	4	11
Cheek	1	1-1	3	3
Afendis	11	4-6	5	26
Short	4	1-1	3	9
Skidmore	0	0-0	0	0
Viqar	0	3-3	0	3
Guzinka	2	0-1	1	4
Daniels	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	28	19-28	18	75

Ernie Banks Is A Happy Player

DALLAS (AP) — Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' clubbing shortstop, says when he reports for spring training all he'll have his hand out for is pop flies—he's satisfied with his pay.

"Oh, you hear a lot of talk about how much this man and that man is making," he said in an interview Wednesday. "And some people say they think some get too much and some not enough. I think some of those figures become exaggerated. But anyway I'm perfectly satisfied. I just feel that I'm very fortunate to be playing for such a fine organization."

Banks avoided naming his own salary, but it is generally thought to be \$42,000 this year.

That is after belting 47 homers last year, the most ever hit by a shortstop, and winning the National League's most valuable player award.

But while some other baseball stars are haggling over their pay for the year Banks just wants to play baseball.

"I never set any goals at the start of a season," the former Dallas youth said. "I'll be satisfied if I just get to play 154 games again."

Of the Cubs' outlook this year, he said "We hope to keep the pace we started at last year a little longer this time and I think we can."

Banks, who says he is in top shape, was a letterman at Dallas Washington High School in football, basketball and track, but not baseball. The area's Negro high schools had no organized baseball competition when the slim, 28-year-old Banks attended.

TEAM GOT HOT FRIENDSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Less than 24 hours after fire destroyed the Friendsville High School gym and sports equipment, Friendsville beat nearby Townsend, 53-20, in a basketball game—using tools and a gym borrowed from crosstown rival, Friendsville Academy.

Tanganyika, now a part of British East Africa, was formerly a part of German East Africa.

All-Conference

WASHINGTON—Rose High School placed two men on the 1958-59 All-Northeastern Conference basketball team, as chosen by the coaches of the loop here, last night.

Steve Noble, 6-4 center, and Joe Moye, 6-2 forward gained berths of the 10-man mythical outfit. Both Phantom cagers were outstanding in the scoring and defensive play of Greenville throughout the season and both helped push the Phants to first place position in the loop.

Noble and Moye are seniors. Others named to the squad were Jerry Rice and Pete Watkins of Kinston; Charles Emerson of Tarboro; Pat McDowell of Elizabeth City; Ott Davis of Roanoke Rapids; Zoph Potts of Washington; Billy Joe Morgan of Jacksonville; and Cliffe Rowe of New Bern.

Greenville and Kinston, the No. 1 and 2 teams respectively, led the balloting with two men from each club earning berths.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina 74, N.C. State 67	Kentucky 83, Vanderbilt 71
Davidson 75, Furman 59	Eastern Kentucky 72, Western Ky 70
Texas Christian 68, Rice 64	Bowling Green 88, Western Mich 64
West Virginia 90, Pitt 69	Boston Univ 74, Holy Cross 57
Fordham 66, Canisius 62	Syracuse 72, Connecticut 64
George Washington 87, Temple 69	LaSalle 93, Albright 62
Villanova 67, Buffalo 54	Army 93, Williams 77
St. Josephs (Pa) 87, Bucknell 64	MIT 65, Tufts 59
Chicago Loyola 81, Wash (St. Louis) 69	St. Francis (Pa) 74, Steubenville 68
Virginia Tech 78, Wash-Lee 51	Navy 72, Georgetown (DC) 47
Louisiana Tech 67, Centenary 56	Georgia 65, South Carolina 57
Air Force 77, Creighton 62	

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results

New York 118, Cincinnati 116

Minneapolis 105, Detroit 95

Thursday Schedule

Boston at Syracuse

Friday Schedule

Minneapolis - New York at Detroit

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Tar Heels Too Gentle For Coach McGuire's Tastes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — They're the top basketball team in the nation but North Carolina's Tar Heels still are too gentle to suit their coach.

Frank McGuire, happy but nervous after his team put down a North Carolina State uprising and defeated the Wolfpack 74-67 Wednesday night, told newsmen: "As yet they haven't got the killer instinct. Nearly every game they get behind, then they go ahead, then they let the other side catch up."

That was the formula for the Tar Heels' 11th straight victory and their 17th out of 18 games this season.

They got behind 7-0 at the gun, pulled ahead by 13 points with 15 minutes left in the contest and then had to battle the surging, sixth-ranked Wolfpack which had closed the gap to two points in the last two minutes.

"Evidently they're too nice, trying to make friends," said jovial Frank. "They're going to give me heart failure."

Wolfpack Coach Everett Case cited the Tar Heels' brilliant free throw shooting as the dominant factor in the game. North Carolina made 26 of 30 from the foul line, with sophomore York Larese netting 10 of 10 and Lee Shaffer hitting on seven of seven.

This performance, coupled with a 45.3 per cent field goal shooting percentage and some backbreaking ball hawking, offset State's 51 to 37 rebound edge.

Asked what caused the apparent Tar Heel letdown, McGuire said, "I think the pressure started to tell with three minutes to play—that No. 1 business, you know."

The Atlantic Coast Conference leaders were rolling along 45-32 early in the second half. State then began whittling away at the lead, but North Carolina kept building it back.

With about 3 1/2 minutes remaining and Carolina ahead 62-50, the 'Pack became angry. Three straight field goals trimmed the lead to 62-56. The Tar Heels scored, but State, led by pint-sized playmaker Lou Pucillo, hit on four of the next five goals.

The score was 66-64. The capacity crowd of 4,800 at Woolen Gymnasium braced for

Catamounts Take Regular Season Cage Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Carolina's Catamounts have taken their first regular season North State Conference basketball championship.

They won the title with a bang Wednesday night by knocking off arch rival Appalachian 78-60.

Western Carolina, sporting a 13-2 conference record, will be top seeded in the NSC tournament next week at Lexington. Dave Jones, a hawk on the rebounds, led Catamount scoring with 24 points.

In another conference clash, East Carolina upset High Point in an overtime thriller, 79-75. East Carolina, paced by Ike Riddick, who got 20 points, bounced back from a 42-31 halftime deficit.

Tonight's conference schedule has Lenoir Rhyne at Elon and Atlantic Christian at Catawba. Non-Conference Belmont Abbey seeks its 19th straight win at Presbyterian of South Carolina's Little Four.

The flood belt along the Mississippi River in Louisiana is about 50 miles wide and 400 miles long. It is protected by many miles of levees.

Senior John Richter scored 18 for State. Pucillo got 15.

Case, whose team has an 18-3 overall mark, watched the Wolfpack fall in its attempt to avenge a 72-68 overtime loss handed it by Carolina last month.

At that time, the Pack was No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, and the defeat toppled it from the perch.

Case said he tried everything he knew in his attempt to drop the high-riding Tar Heels, who have lost only to Michigan State.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

SATURDAY ONLY

8 Sport COATS Were to \$35.00 \$8.50	9 Men's SUITS Were to \$57.50 \$19.95
---	--

Regular \$25.00 Values

4 Suede Jackets **\$10.95**

Regular \$10.95 Values

5 Bantamac Jackets **\$4.95**

One Table of Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Were \$5.00 & \$5.95 \$2.00	One Group of LOAFERS Were \$12.95 \$7.95
--	---

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Winter Pants **\$2.50**

Were Reg. \$9.95 to \$15.00 Alterations Extra

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- Will resist spots and stains.
- Will keep you cool and handsome.

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\$10.95 each

2 pair \$17.95

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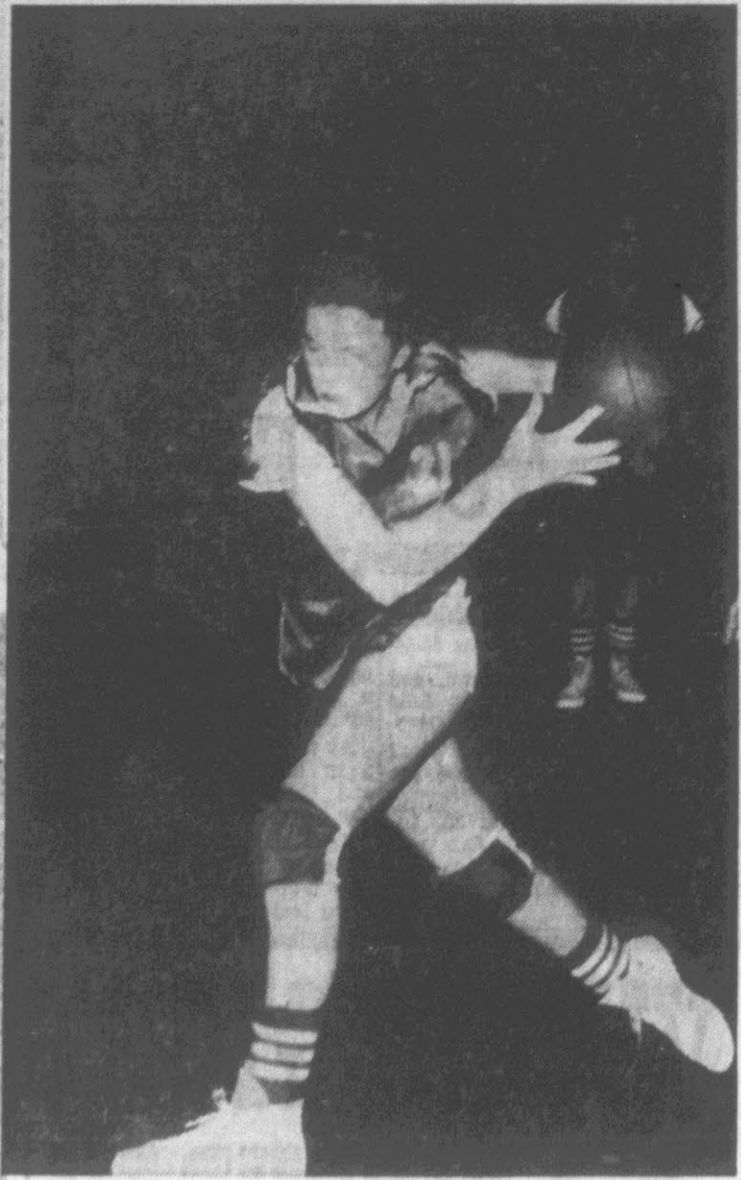
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Grimesland Girls, Winterville Boys Win In Tourney



MABEL SINGLETON, Grimesland, roars in for a lay-up. She tallied 28 points last night. (Photos by Tommy Oglesby)

A couple of underdogs made a desperate bid to advance to the Fitt County semi-finals last night in Rose High Gymnasium but both fell short as Grimesland's third ranking girls swept a 55-47 win, and the lofty Winterville boys copped a 56-46 victory over Belvoir Falkland.

Coach Charlie Bill Moye had his Belvoir cagers "ready and willing" and only an abundance of height saved face for Winterville. The Eagles, a team rattled all season by injuries and scholastic troubles, made the best showing of any underdog team thus far as they fought Winterville down to the final minutes.

Jerry Little, returned to the hardwood for the first time in three weeks, and although rusty played an outstanding game.

Little and Roy Smith hit a couple of goals to pull Belvoir to within seven points with less than three minutes remaining. Winterville played control ball and padded their lead with free shots.

Winterville, boasting the tallest club in the tournament, led all the way but were never able to gain a comfortable lead. They had defeated the Eagles with ease in a couple of earlier meetings.

Smith, a sophomore, paced Belvoir's scoring attack with 13 points and Cobby Deans chipped in with 11. Lanky center Bucky Waters was the whole show for the winners as he tossed in 24 points.

The Grimesland girls won as expected but it took a come-back performance by the lassies before edging past Farmville, 55-47.

The Red Devils continued their strong play but as most of the other underdogs had done, fell behind in the second half.

Mable Singleton and Sue Howell sparked the winners as they hit 28 points respectively. Allen had 22 points to top the Farmville scoring.

Winterville College tonight as the semi-finals get underway. Both tournament favorites get back into the act tonight as they meet some rugged competition. The Stokes-Pactolus girls (13-0) meet Grifton, fifth place finishers and one point winners over Belvoir-Falkland Tuesday night.

Stokes had little trouble in blasting past Chicod 75-55 Monday night. The girls tilt will pit a couple of the county's top scorers against each other. Sue Price of Grifton collected 33 points in her opening game and Lillie Turner had the same number for the defending champs.

Chicod (12-1) should have a rough night against Farmville. The regular season champs found eight-seeded Grimesland plenty of trouble before advancing to tonight's play with a 68-50 win. Farmville, one of the most impressive teams thus far, advanced to the semifinals with a 62-51 win over arch-rival Ayden.

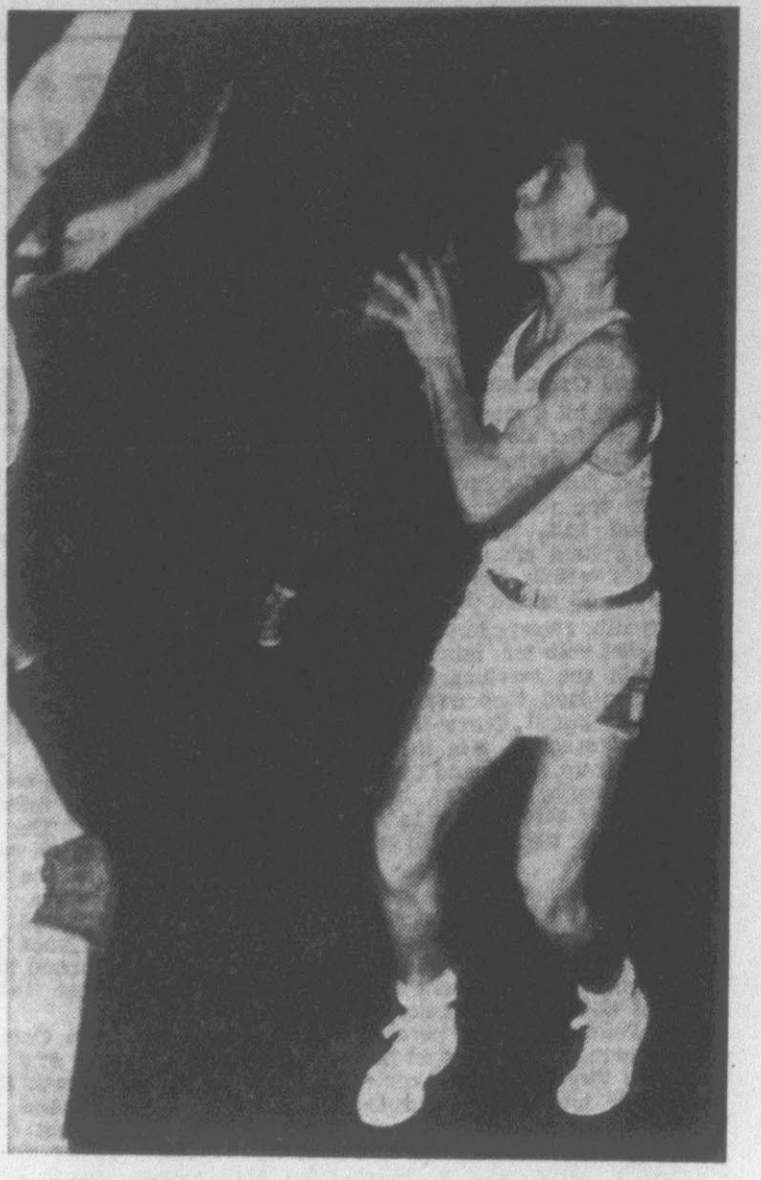
Murray Porter and Phillip Smith provide Chicod with a one-two scoring punch while Gene Gray and Walter Jones have been the big scorers for the Red Devils.

GIRLS

Grimesland (55)	Farmville (47)
Singleton 28	Little 9
Nichols 8	Allen 22
Howell 19	Smith 5
Morgan	Allen
Hardee	Moore 11
Haddock	Smith
Grimesland subs: Donat, Chesson	
Grimesland	7 13 22 13-55
Farmville	8 9 15 15-47

BOYS

Winterville (58)	Bel-Falk (46)
Little 13	Joyner 7
Worthington	Smith 13
Waters 24	Wooten 6
Cox 2	Little 9
Gorman 10	Deans 11
Wint. subs: Castellor, Braxton 9, Hobgood.	
B-F sub: Britt.	
Winterville	12 19 17 10-58
Belvoir	9 15 14 8-46



BOYD COX . . . gets ready to shoot two points for Winterville in last night's tourney action.

Rose High Cagers Are Top Seeded In Conference Tourney Set Next Week

WASHINGTON — Pairings for the Northeastern Conference basketball tournament were drawn here last night at a meeting of the loop's coaches and other representatives.

Greenville High School, which knocked off Kinston two nights ago to take over first place in the standings, was ranked first and drew the top seeding.

The seedings, as listed by the representatives, will be as follows: (1) Greenville, (2) Kinston, (3)

Washington, (4) Roanoke Rapids, (5) Jacksonville, (6) New Bern, (7) Elizabeth City, and (8) Tarboro.

With the seedings as a skeleton, the committee then drew up the pattern for the conference tourney, which will get underway at East Carolina College gymnasium Wednesday night, February 25. The games are scheduled in this pattern:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — Roanoke Rapids vs. Jacksonville, 7:00; Greenville vs. Tarboro, 9:00.

THURSDAY NIGHT — Washington vs. New Bern at 7:00; Kinston vs. Elizabeth City, 9:00.

FRIDAY NIGHT — Winner of the Kinston-Elizabeth City game vs. game winner of Roanoke Rapids-Jacksonville game at 7:00; winner

of the Greenville-Tarboro game vs. winner of the Washington-New Bern game at 9:00.

SATURDAY — Friday night losers battle for consolation prize at 7:00; Friday night winners battle for championship at 9:00.

Phants Play Away
Tomorrow night's action around the Northeastern loop will finish our regular season play and two very important contests are being played which could re-shape the regular-season final standings.

Greenville battles fourth-ranked Roanoke Rapids at the new Yellow Jacket gymnasium Friday night in an attempt to wrap up the season's title. Kinston, second-ranked journeys to Tarboro for a pushover tilt.

Should Greenville lose to the Jackets and Kinston win, the two teams would be thrown into a two-way tie for the regular-season title.

Expected starters for the Rose High club will be Joe Moye, Steve Noble, James Ward, Billy Cox, and Erky Duff.

Olmedo Cast In Underdog Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Olmedo is cast in the role of an underdog tonight as he opens his bid for the National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Despite his almost single-handed heroics in regaining the Davis Cup for the United States and his sweep to the Australian national title, Olmedo is seeded behind defending champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J.

Olmedo is relatively inexperienced in indoor play. Savitt still is regarded near the top of the world's amateur class although he limits his play to a few tournaments a year.

Olmedo plays Air Force Lt. Henry Jungle Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., in his opening match and Savitt meets Wilbert Davis of New York. In all, 16 matches are scheduled tonight with the first scheduled for 6 p.m. EST.

Johansson Plans Bring His Family With Him

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ingemar Johansson is not going to take any chances of getting homesick while working out for his title fight with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

The Swedish heavyweight said today he will take his parents, brother Rolf a few more relatives and his girl friend with him to the United States. The date and site of the fight have not been announced but it is expected to be held late in June in either Los Angeles or New York.

"I want to feel at home when I am preparing myself for a fight," Johansson said. "I get homesick if I don't have my folks around."

Johansson, his adviser Edwin Ahlquist and trainers will leave Sweden 10 weeks before the title fight.

"I want to use very fast sparring partners when I get down to training in the United States," he said. "I've got the strength all right. All I want is to train myself to hit faster and faster."

The 26-year-old fair-haired Swede, who got his impressive blazes by paving streets and now runs a highly motorized contracting firm to do similar jobs, is fairly confident he'll beat Patterson.

"If I beat Floyd in both fights—as you know I am going to meet him again within 90 days of the first bout — I am not going to shove my gloves. I will meet any contender picked for me. I will fight as long as I feel I am strong."

He added, however, that he is so well off financially now that he can stop the "day it pleases me."

Guilford Coach Hung In Effigy

GREENSBORO (AP) — Guilford College officials are investigating a student demonstration that followed a basketball game with Catawba here Tuesday night.

Catawba defeated Guilford, eliminating the Quakers from the North State Conference basketball tournament that will be held at Lexington.

Shortly after the game, basketball Coach Bob Shoaf was hung in effigy from a tree in front of Cox Hall. Several small bonfires were started and about 150 students began milling about the tree, shouting "Down with Shoaf."

The demonstration, which later moved to the girls' dormitories, was broken up by sheriff's deputies. There were no arrests.

Student government and faculty committee representatives met Wednesday but took no immediate action.

From Riva to Salo in Italy there are 80 tunnels driven through rock mountains, most of them wide enough for motor travel.

Sonny Liston Is An Easy Winer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Managers of Charles (Sonny) Liston, hard-hitting heavyweight from Philadelphia hollered for "only rated fighters" today after he stopped Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday night in six rounds.

Liston, who has lost only one of 24 fights, floored DeJohn twice in the sixth before Referee Jimmy Peerless stopped it at 2:43.

DeJohn, a lanky 202-pounder who now has only 5 of 43, clearly had the worst of the nationally televised fight, but his managers complained because the match was stopped.

Mike appeared to be waiting for Liston to tire but the Philadelphiaan never slowed up. He rallied sharply in the fourth to stun Liston with a hard left to the jab, followed by a right to the head. Liston weighed 209 1-4.

The fight drew 3,858 paid admission and a gross of \$13,250 in the New Exhibition Hall.

The first time DeJohn took the mandatory eight count in the sixth Liston landed a right to the chin while Mike was on one knee. It appeared to be a reflex action and unintentional. DeJohn's handlers complained bitterly about it.

DeJohn's corner maintained he had been hit while down. Peerless said he would have "taken a point away" from Liston if the sixth round had been scored.

DeJohn wanted to sling more leather after Peerless had stopped the fight.

He and Liston exchanged heated words. And DeJohn made a couple of tentative swings at the big Philadelphiaan before he was restrained.

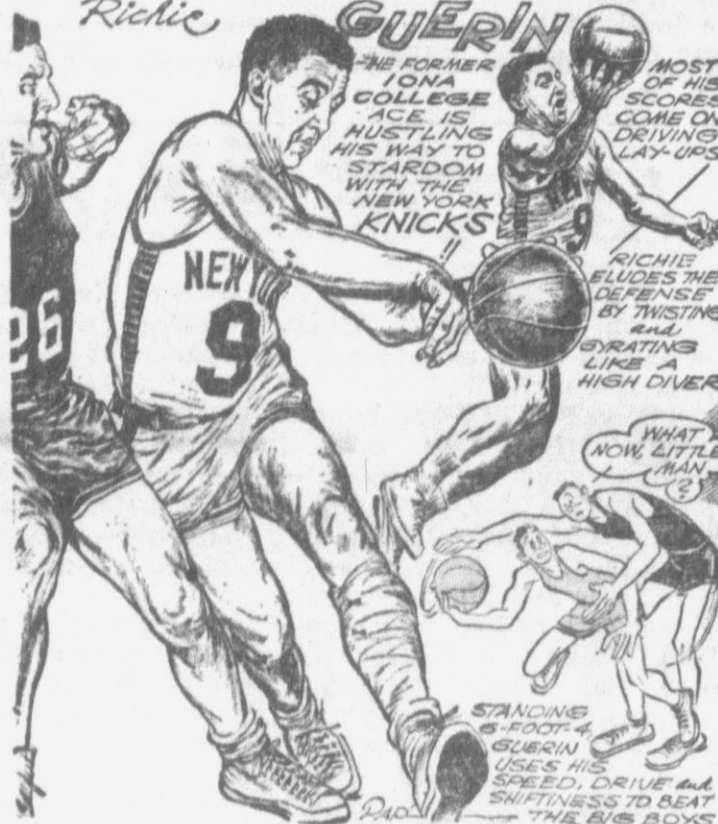
Stengel Starts Spring Training

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel called together his pitchers and catchers plus a few top rookies today to open 1959 spring training of the New York Yankees.

Other members of the club report Feb. 26.

Whitey Ford, Ryne Duren and Virgil Trucks were among the missing. They haven't come to terms, although a spokesman said all three would be in the Yankee fold within a day or two.

Sport Slants by Pap



In the professional basketball circles, a six-footer is rated a small man. Less than that, he's a midget. That should make 6-foot-4 Richie Guerin just another player in the National Basketball League, but the former Iona College star, now playing with the New York Knickerbockers, refuses to be cast in the role of an ordinary player. Richie is a thinking player, one who takes stock of his assets and then contrives ways and means of using these to best advantage.

Guerin is a clever ball-handler with the alert mind of a good quarterback. A back-court operator with a talent for setting up plays for his taller teammates. But every now and then, Coach Fuzzy Levane shifts Richie to forward where his ability to drive for lay-ups can be put to good use. Guerin's speed, strength and maneuverability make it difficult for the towering stringbeans to guard him. His tricky gyrations while in the air when driving for the basket — twisting, floating, and fading like a fancy high diver, enable him to thread his way through the forest of giant defenders.

"You drive when you think you have your man out of position," explains Guerin. "You have to elude them in some fashion because the players in the pro league are too smart to be taken in by a straight drive. You can get away with it in college ball but these big men will block the ball without fouling and, too often, will jam the ball down your throat. I have the advantage with these twisting moves because they can't anticipate what direction I'll take."

Guerin scored 41 points, his high as a pro, against the St. Louis Hawks, causing Coach Levane to remark, "Richie will be one of the great stars of the game when he acquires a little more poise."

Jericho, 825 feet below sea level in Jordan, was once owned by Cleopatra. She prospered from its rich harvests.

Snow Impeding Ski Run Tests

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Cussing the weather was the favorite sport at Squaw Valley today as heavy snow fell steadily on ski courses where pre-Olympic tests are scheduled this weekend. More than 18 inches of snow fell Wednesday and was continuing.

While most of the early arriving contestants holed up in their dormitories, 105 millimeter recoilless rifles banged away Wednesday at dangerous corners on the ski courses, trying to knock down snow pileups that might cause avalanches.

Russian, Chilean, Japanese and United States skiers already here spent the day getting their equipment ready, waxing skis, oiling shoes. Only the hardest few ventured out in the storm.

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ASTOR All-Purpose — For Salads or Cooking
Save 20c
QUART BOTTLE **29c**
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PICNICS 4 to 7 - lb. Avg. **33c**
POUND
HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **49c**
Superbrand Farm Style lb. 25c
COTTAGE CHEESE cup
Chee-see American CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. box 79c
W-D Branded—Fresh, Lean, Quality Controlled
Ground Beef 1-lb. 55c
3-lb. Fam. Pkg. \$1.59
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12-oz. Standard OYSTERS 79c
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PORK SALE
MEATY NECKBONES lb 13c
PORK BRAINS lb 19c
MEATY FATBACK lb 13c
PORK LIVER lb 25c
FRESH BOSTON BUTT 3 to 5 lb. avg. lb. 39c
FRONT PORK FEET lb 13c
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W - D Pork SAUSAGE lb 39c

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NEW CROP RED BLISS POTATOES 5 Pound Bag. **25c**
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GLORIFIES NORMAL, OILY OR DRY HAIR
1 1/2 - oz. Bottle **30c** | 3 1/2 - oz. Bottle **60c**

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Strickmann Town House CRACKERS 1-lb. Box **33c**
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Kraft's French DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle **25c**
Ronco Elbow MACARONI 2 6-oz. pkgs. **23c**

Swift's Ready-Made HAMBURGERS 10-oz. Can **59c**
Swift's Sandwich BEEF STEAKS 12-oz. Can **69c**



NEW ARMY RESERVE CENTER NEARING COMPLETION—A new Army Reserve Training Center, which will also serve as headquarters for the Greenville Sub-District command, is nearing completion on former airport property fronting the U. S. 13 by-pass north of Greenville. The training center will be named for the late Lt. Preston C. Clark of Greenville and dedication ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for March 22. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Sleeping After 227-Hour Ordeal

WALLACE, N.C. (AP)—Don Tucker, a husky disc jockey who talked, played and yawned his way to a new sleepless record, was well into his first slumber in 10 days today.

Tucker, his voice hoarse and eyes nearly closed, ended a 227-hour broadcast from a furniture store show window at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The old mark, 225 hours, was claimed last month by a Jacksonville, Fla., disc jockey, Dave Hunter.

"I feel fine," Tucker, 21, whispered as he entered Duplin County Memorial Hospital. The 6-foot-5, 240-pounder received a brief examination and moments later was asleep.

Tucker, an announcer for station WLSE, drank gallons of orange juice to keep up his strength. He gained five pounds. Doctors examined him periodically during the broadcast stint that began at 9 a.m. Feb. 9.

"The first 200 hours was fun," Tucker said just before leaving his microphone. "But after that, whew!"

Broken Window Case Is Solved

CANADAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)—An policeman gathered for a meeting of their benefit association at Police headquarters in this western New York community, a small jar crashed through the window. Inside was a note saying: "Dear sir, your window is broken."

They quickly caught the thrower, William Souler, 16, who explained: "There isn't much for a kid to do in this town, so I thought I would have a little excitement."

He was charged with malicious mischief.

A More Cautious Look At Economy's Recovery

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With the first quarter of 1959 at the half-way mark many businessmen are taking a more cautious look at the economy today than a few months back.

Recovery in the durable goods industries—where the recession largely centered—has been slower than some first hoped. Output here still lags some 5 per cent behind its prerecession pace.

Bad weather and some crippling strikes have played a part in holding output back. Winter still has some time to go on playing tricks. And even more crippling strikes could come with the summer—in the steel industry in particular.

Unemployment stays stubbornly high—although affected at the moment by seasonal factors largely.

Here, too, caution is seen by some as playing a big role. Factory managements have lengthened work weeks rather than take on new workers before a continuing need for them is clear beyond a doubt.

This can be traced in part to caution in adding workers to payrolls subject to a host of fringe benefits—pensions, severance pay, tenure, unemployment benefits.

But if business tends to proceed cautiously now, few industrialists are out and out pessimists. On the contrary, most look for gradually improving business during the first half of 1959 and see a good chance of a marked turnup in activity either at the end of this year or at the start of a new one.

For one thing, they count on consumers going on spending freely—but not plunging as in 1955. Consumers seem much more cautious this time.

For another, businessmen look to business itself to increase its

own spending. Part of this has already started, in the case of inventories, on the rise again after months of trimming.

Steel mills in particular are profiting. Much of their increased output is being consumed. But an undetermined portion of it is going into stocks being built up by steel users as insurance against a summer strike.

Business spending for new plants and equipment seems less likely to rise soon. Recovery has a ways to go yet before all present industrial capacity is put to use.

But if durable goods industries are reviving at a dignified pace, nondurable goods and the services go right along commanding more of the consumers' dollars.

Output of soft goods, such as clothing and foods, has climbed to a new high, or 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

And each year families spend more for services, whether for medical bills or transportation or the repair of household gadgets.

Construction continues to be a bright star of the recovery. Public spending at the various government levels has more than offset the drop in the construction of new industrial plants and commercial buildings.

New homes are being started in near record volume and well above the year ago level.

Most of all this adds up to a pleasant picture. It's just that the ardor with which some were predicting a new boom starting this spring is tending to change to caution.

Chemical Group To Hear Speaker

The Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its February meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library auditorium on the East Carolina College campus in Greenville. Dr. Paul D. Boyer, Profes-



DR. PAUL D. BOYER

sor of Enzymology at the University of Minnesota, will give the featured talk on the structure and properties of enzymes.

Professor Boyer was the 1955 recipient of the Paul-Lewis Award in Enzyme Chemistry. Other awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship for studies in Sweden and a Labor Fellowship at the Marine Biological Laboratory. His principal research interests have been in the field of enzyme catalysis. Interested visitors are welcome.

Animals Again Can See People

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Animals can observe the unusual antics of people again today at the St. Louis Zoo.

For three days visitors had been kept out by a strike of 55 zoo employees. The 1,600 animals were unhappy about it. They acted bored and listless.

The strike was settled Wednesday when zoo management recognized Local 410 of the Institutional and Public Employees Union as bargaining agent for the employees.

In 1946 Russian forces seized much industrial equipment in Manchuria. The U.S. protested, but Russia's defense was that it was "war booty."

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Red China's Leaders Proud Of Step Into Their Giant Communal System

Editor's Note — Life in a Chinese people's commune is organized to the last detail, and production is rationalized, but what happens to the individual? Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar tells about the strange social experiment he studied first-hand during his travels in Red China. This is the fourth of five articles on his trip.

By Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar
Copyright, 1959,
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Communist Chinese officials are very proud of their latest development in agricultural production and ownership, the communes, for here they have gone one step beyond the Soviet Union.

During my six-week trip through Red China, I visited four communes. The one which was best organized from the official point of view—a kind of showpiece—appeared to control every conceivable aspect of human life from morning to night, from birth to death.

The Chili Yin people's commune is located about 80 miles north of Chingchow in Honan Province. I spent a day in this commune and

the director, a former landless farmhand, drove me around and showed me everything.

This commune was to set the pattern for the whole country and was organized in the upsurge of the "big leap forward" in agriculture.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party happened to visit this place to see the agricultural cooperatives and the peasants met him and declared they wanted real communism. But the cadres (the officials) were lukewarm.

Mao agreed with the peasants on the need for communes and pointed out that they were more progressive than their officials.

And the next day, July 20, 1958, the people's commune came into being. That's what the director told me.

This commune was made up of 68 villages. The houses, the land, the implements, the cottage industries and the kitchen utensils were all owned by the commune. It also owned and ran a few iron smelters (steel production is becoming a cottage industry), repairing mills, wheat flour mills, tailors'

establishments, tile and brick kilns, fertilizer plants, etc.

The commune managed 228 public canteens where all adults ate in hotel-type dining halls. There were 135 public nurseries where babies from a week to four years old were taken care of. There were 130 kindergartens where children from 4 to 6 years old were housed and taught.

There were also two middle schools where 1,450 students between 7 and 18 years received some instruction. There were 36 Red and expert schools (Socialist, professional and technical schools) where bright and Communist-biased youngsters were taught various trades.

The commune also ran two large rural hospitals with 14 outpatient departments which administered traditional Chinese medicine (like herbs and skinpuncture). The adult population was distributed over 146 productive teams to work in rice, vegetable

and cotton fields, small industries, canteens, public nurseries, schools, hospitals and so on.

All the village houses were owned by the commune, and there was not an empty room anywhere; all couples, single men and women were distributed in the available rooms.

The children were, of course, in nurseries and kindergartens and the old people were in "happy homes for the aged." The rural housing problem had been solved, thanks to the people's commune and its collective ownership.

I visited two of the 24 "happy homes for the aged." The old people were housed in former landlords' homes. They were in the 65-70 age group and appeared to be happy. They had their own canteens. I was told that they were anxious to work and were, therefore, given some light tasks like spinning and weaving.

What is the working day like in this commune?

Men and women wake up in the morning to the blare of loudspeakers in the streets. After half an hour of exercise in the open air—there is tremendous emphasis on physical fitness—they go off to

the canteens for a communal breakfast.

Then they break up to form different production teams based on the individual's ability and aptitudes for work. Husbands and

wives, parents and grown-up children are not necessarily on the same team.

The teams go off to their allotted tasks in the fields and factories for work. They reassemble at noon tasks.

In the various canteens for a simple lunch of rice, cabbage and sweet potato and occasionally a little pork. Lunch over, they march off again to their appointed

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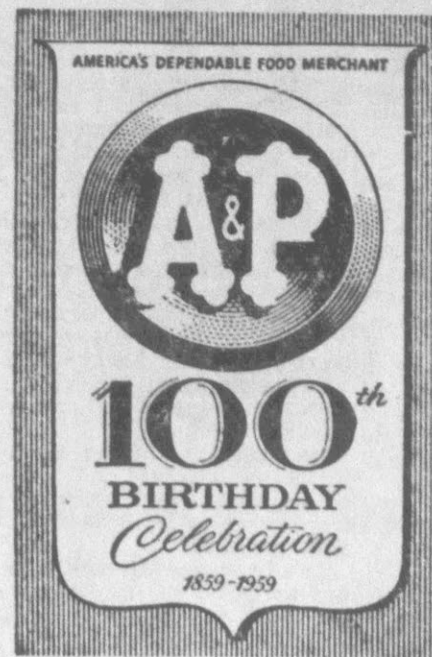
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Bernstein Schedule Too Full For Weekly Show

NEW YORK (AP)—The success of Leonard Bernstein's monthly television concerts with the New York Philharmonic has prompted many viewers to suggest that he should present a weekly TV series, such as Walter Damrosch offered many years ago on radio.

The problems involved are insurmountable, Bernstein said. He had just finished rehearsing the Philharmonic for his Robert Soudak Associates-produced TV program of next Sunday (CBS-TV, 4:30 P.M., EST) which has the theme of "The Infinite Variety of Music."

"I'm doing too much as it is," Bernstein said.

In addition to his regular concert schedule and his monthly TV series, he conducts the Philharmonic in a monthly Saturday series for children on CBS-TV; he is composing several musical works, and has many other commitments.

"One of the things I wanted to accomplish when I took the Philharmonic was to help it find a national status," he said.

"One way to accomplish this is by concert tours. Even more helpful is television."

Both public and critics have received the Philharmonic's Sunday TV programs enthusiastically. "But few people seem to realize what goes into one of these hours of television," Bernstein

said. "They seem to think that the orchestra just automatically plays the way it does and that I say whatever comes to mind."

"It takes a full month to prepare for a one-hour TV program. It is easily forgotten that television is a visual medium, that a program has rigorous time limitations and that it must have a form—a carefully developed idea."

The idea behind Bernstein's program of next Sunday is fascinating. Taking the four familiar notes of "How Dry I Am," he will illumine and dramatize "The Infinite Variety of Music" with the 104-man Philharmonic.

To illustrate the marvelous mutations of musical invention, Bernstein will play excerpts from the works of such composers as Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, Smetana and Copland. The program will conclude with the orchestra playing the entire final movement of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in order to show what the Russian composer did with those same four notes of "How Dry I Am."

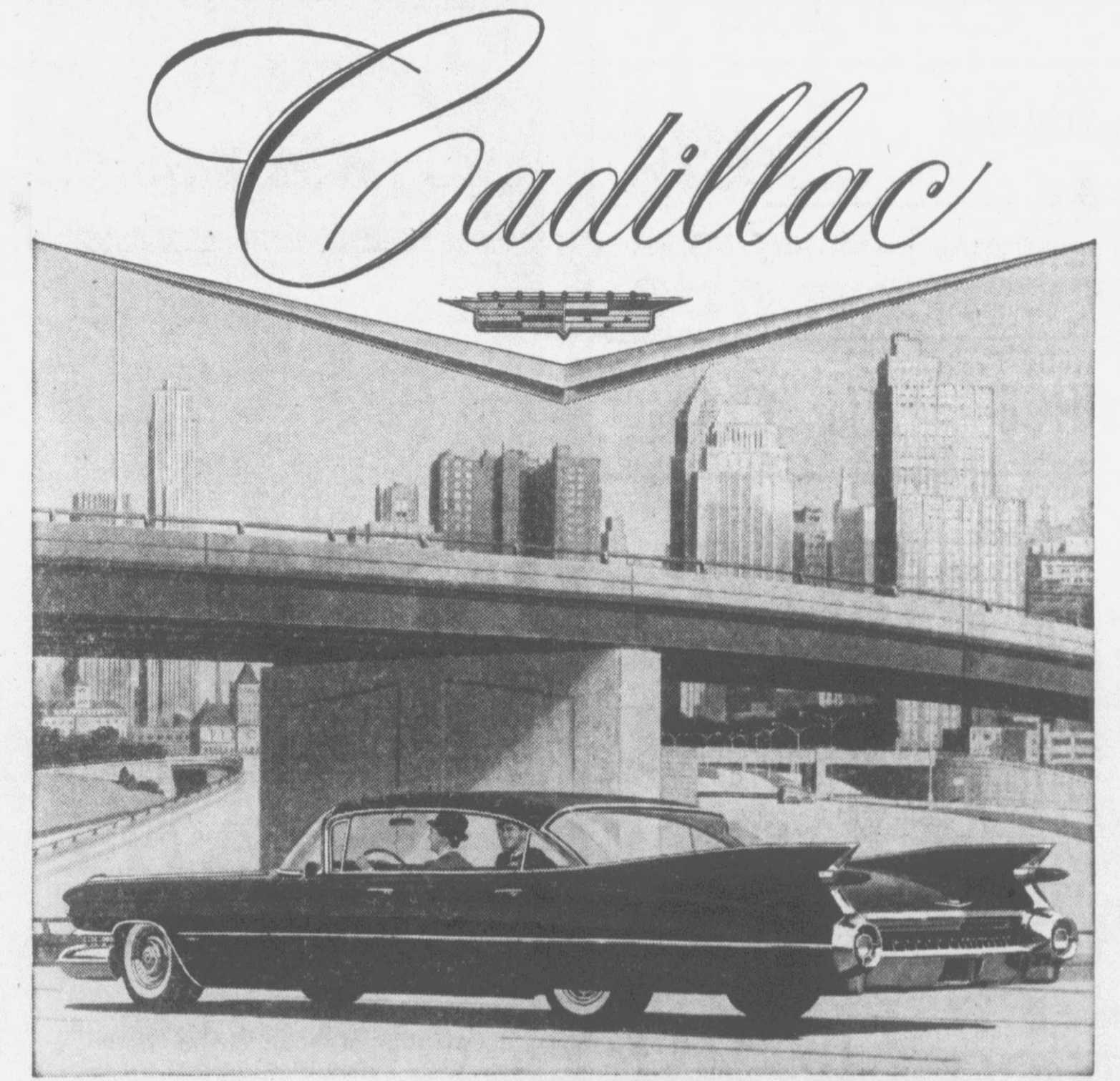
UNINTENTIONAL RUN-IN

HONOLULU (AP)—Fireman Clarence Campbell had a real run-in with one of his superiors. Campbell's car collided with one driven by William Jones, senior captain in the fire prevention bureau.

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In The Services

Private Maudie J. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Jackson of Route 1, Robersonville, has completed the typing and clerical procedures course at The Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Pvt. Jackson entered the WAC last September.

Stanley O. Hathaway, Jr., apprentice petty officer second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hathaway of 201 N. Library St., Greenville, has graduated from the Recruit Training Center at San Diego, Calif. Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of seaman recruits to assist Company Commanders. Their selection is based on aptitude and leadership qualities.

Sergeant First Class William T. Jones, son of Mrs. Minnie Jones of 108 Barrett St., Farmville, has completed the three-week recruiting course at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Sgt. Jones is regularly assigned to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Lubbock, Texas.

Private First Class Robert P. Royall, son of John O. Royall, 1567B N. Washington Street, Greenville, has completed the eight-week communications center operation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



Private Dan K. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wooten of Greenville Route 4, has completed the eight-week finance procedures course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Specialist Four Donald G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton T. Jones of Greenville Route 6, has been awarded a one-year Safe Driving award for outstanding ability as a driver with the 287th Military Police Company, Berlin Command.

Private First Class Marshall T. Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Spain, Greenville Route 3, is serving with the 4th Infantry, Third Division in Germany.

Private Bobby L. Stainback (above), son of Mrs. Lester T. Heath of 609 Norris St., Greenville, is undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.



Airman Jasper D. Boyd, Jr. (above) is undergoing his basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He joined the Air Force January 14. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper D. Boyd, Sr. of Greenville Route 3.



Sergeant Hallet G. Clark (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark of Greenville, has been named "soldier of the month" at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Sgt. Clark, 10-year Army veteran, is assigned to Ft. Monmouth with the U. S. Army Signal Publications Agency. He previously served at Fort Ritchie, Maryland; and prior to that had six years duty in Europe.

Private Douglas R. Cannon, whose wife, Peggy, lives at 115 W.

Private William H. Taft, Jr. (above), whose parents live at



College St., Ayden, has completed the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Private Mack H. Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Greenville Route 4, has completed the eight-week finance procedures course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Private Bobby B. Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Moye of Fountain, has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic combat training.



Private Joseph P. Skinner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner of 1912 Forest Hill, Greenville, has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic combat training.

'Evening Of Brass' Had Rare, Intriguing Quality

By GEORGE E. PERRY

"An Evening of Brass", last evening's concert by the Brass Choir and Quartet, was one of most unusual listening. Frankly, I had expected there to be a sameness about it, and I wondered just what a group of brass players could possibly do to make for an interesting program. I rather expected also to be bored by the brass quality which could be monotonous for a whole evening. But on both counts I was wrong.

In the first place, Mr. James Parnell, the conductor, chose wisely the selections, ranging in time from two Baroque composers right up to the most contemporary. They were varied in style, and demonstrated the group's ability to do so much more than just blow loud and straight. Melodic lines were handled thoughtfully, and there were some noteworthy shadings. Styles of attacks and releases were varied appropriately, and there were some outstanding effects produced.

In all respects the most interesting work and the best performed one was the "Requiem in Our Time" of Rautavaara. Here in this selection, which showed some overtones of Stravinsky's writing, the combination of the brass and percussion resulted in a selection of outstanding merit, both from the standpoint of the composer and from the group performing it. I expect it was the most difficult opus they played; but if any of the rhythmic or atonal intricacies bothered the players, it certainly was not in evidence. The dynamic level ranged from muted pianissimo to crashing forte. The effective writing and the effects the players produced with this writing definitely made this the high point of the program.

Probably the most unique portion of the evening came from the Brass Quartet. Here these four players, two faculty members and two students, each demonstrated his technical skill, command of his instrument, and musicianship to astonishing, the tonal variety surprising; but the fine way in which these four played together was what was so gratifying. Chamber music of any type demands four

very competent soloists who can blend as one, and the Brass Quartet qualified completely. Especially well done was the Dance movement of the Folk Suite by Ramsoe, and the intricately clever Gallop by Addison.

Other selections performed by the Choir were an excerpt from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, (which was very effective thanks to the superb brass writing by this composer), Arnell's Ceremonial and Flourish, (which made a fine closing number), and two works from the Baroque period. While these latter two were well played, the writing did not lend itself to being handled in the unique and interesting fashion as did the contemporary portion of the program.

I can recall but one other program of this nature presented here during the last eleven years, and while a brass choir is not something one would probably choose for steady listening, I found the evening to be a rewarding experience, and certainly an enlightening one. It showed much hard work, careful training, and also that there are many dedicated musicians outside the realm of pianists, vocalists and others who are generally considered to be the only recitalists.

Junior, Senior Bands In Concert At Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Junior and Senior Bands will present a joint concert next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Robersonville High School auditorium.

The Junior Band will perform during the entire first half of the program, and the senior band will play the second half.

The musical program will be centered around music from the state contest list with the Junior Band playing music from the Grade II list and the Senior Band from Grades IV and V.

Band director Joseph D. Secret said the public is cordially invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

Tryon Palace To Be Opened To Public April 10

NEW BERN — Tryon Palace, a major historical restoration in the coastal city of New Bern, North Carolina, on U.S. 17, will be opened to the public April 10.

The Palace, restored on the foundations of the original structure completed in 1770 and first occupied by Royal Governor William Tryon, is filled with costly pre-1770 antique furnishings and art treasures. Its elegant decor blends the soft colors and rich carpets and fabrics of the type used in the great houses of England during the 18th Century. Reconstruction, decoration and furnishing of the three Palace buildings — central structure and two wings linked to it by graceful colonnades — has been underway for more than six years.

Visitors' hours at the Palace after April 10 will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Mondays, and 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The admission price of \$2 includes a guided tour of the entire Restoration.

A corps of hostesses in 18th Century costume will be on duty as Palace guides. For the past two years, they have attended training classes conducted by the Tryon

Couldn't Appear, Had No Shoes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 16-year-old boy didn't appear in Jackson County Juvenile Court for his hearing on a larceny charge.

He couldn't, an 18-year-old brother explained, because he didn't have any shoes.

The brother told the court there was only one pair of shoes for himself, the 16-year-old and their father to share. That's why the father wasn't in court either.

The 18-year-old, who had finished a term at the Negro Parental School, wore the shoes to court to ask for release from probation.

Judge Henry Riederer released him.

Palace Commission. The Tryon Palace Restoration was made possible through trust funds and bequests from the late Mrs. Maude Moore Latham, of Greensboro, North Carolina. The Palace site was purchased by the State of North Carolina, and the entire Restoration is administered by the Tryon Palace Commission, with the cooperation of other State agencies and State officials.

Kulsea took the bird in his home, held it under a faucet and ran warm water over the ice until it melted. Then he released the sparrow.

It went back to the bread crumbs.

She Knew About Brakes On Truck

GASPORT, N.Y. (AP)—When the brakes of a truck locked just as the driver reached the New York Central tracks here, no one was able to move it.

Police flagged down two trains, put flares around the stranded truck and called a tow truck. Then Mrs. Anthony Moyer, the truck's owner, arrived, got into the vehicle and calmly backed it off the tracks.

She pointed out to the red-faced men that a vehicle with locked brakes can still be backed up.

Rescued, Flew Back To Danger

DETROIT (AP)—A sparrow, dallying over a meal of bread crumbs, found its feet frozen in a puddle.

Cass Kulsea, a bird watcher, noticed its predicament. Kulsea said he clipped the bird loose with his pocket knife but there was so much ice around its feet it couldn't move.



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GREEN PEAS	WINTER GARDEN FROZEN CHICKEN & TURKEY PIES	2 FOR 39¢
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PEAS & CARROTS		
CUT CORN		
10 oz. pkg.		
19¢		

FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE	POCAHONTAS CATSUP	LUSCO SWEET Whole PICKLES	ALGOOD OLEO
pt 35c	11 oz. Bottle 19c	qt 39c	2 lbs 35c
F.F.V. SALTINES	N.B.C. WAFFLE WAFERS	STRIETMANN'S CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES	TWIN PET DOG FOOD
lb 25c	pkg 29c	pkg 37c	3 1-lb. Cans 25c

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES	Honeycutt's Hickory Smoked PICNICS	10 lbs 29c	lb. 29¢
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Fresh Country BACKBONE	Pure Lard	lb 49c	4-lb Ctn. 49¢
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- GORTON'S Fish Cakes . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
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TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You can insure your home against almost everything that threatens it except the one thing that causes more damage than fire, floor or storm — the fifth column of moisture created within the house just by living in it.

The most immediately visible effect of this moisture is the blistering, cracking and peeling of paint on the exterior of the house. In fact, scientists blame 90 per cent of exterior paint failures on water from indoors. The longrange effects are more serious. When an interior moisture problem is neglected for a considerable period of time, it eventually will cause plaster to crack and joists, studs and siding to swell, warp and rot. It also will make mortar crumble from between bricks, nails rust and concrete crack.

Water Producers
Where does this moisture come from? Studies at Purdue Univer-

sity show that a family of four can generate as much as 6½ gallons of moisture in the form of water vapor merely by going through the routine of living in a modern home.

Breathing and perspiring release 1½ gallons in 24 hours. Doing the family laundry can add another gallon — and drying it indoors on a clothesline or unvented dryer can contribute 3 1-4 more gallons. A shower adds half a pint of vapor to the air each time it's used. Cooking three meals a day contributes five pints more, with another pint coming from washing dishes.

How do we prevent the water vapor from entering the walls and doing damage? By interposing a barrier, called a vapor barrier, between the moisture and the materials that it affects. One type of barrier consists of a sheeting of some kind across the inner surface of the exterior walls when the house is being built. This

sheeting can be asphalt-impregnated and surface-coated glossy sheathing paper, aluminum foil, wall linoleum, glossy surface-coated cloth and certain plastic sheetings. The other type of barrier consists of the proper kind of paint applied to the walls of the rooms themselves. In a new home, this has the advantage of being applied after all the other crafts have finished their work. A second advantage is that a paint barrier is comparatively inexpensive. In completed homes that have been built without a vapor barrier, it is the only feasible method of providing one.

Proper Paints
As for the kind of paint to use, the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn. says that gloss paints, oil-based primer sealers and varnishes are all good vapor barriers. They would be followed by whatever top coat the home owner desires. In an older house, a coat of primer-sealer would be applied over existing flat paint or over light wallpaper. It is important that when the painting is being done with an eye on the vapor problem, that the insides of closets, cabinets and other spaces against exterior walls also be painted.

Even when the walls are vapor-tight, there are other things that can be done to insure a complete

Uncertain Life Awaits McKeon

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — The road ahead in civilian life was a big problem today for Matthew C. McKeon, whose career as a marine survived the Parris Island, S.C., "Death March" case.

McKeon, who soon will be a civilian, said yesterday he had no idea what he will do after he "I had no real job before joining the corps," said the 34-year-old McKeon. "The corps has been the Worcester Mass., native will receive a medical discharge because of a back ailment.

"I hate to leave the corps," said the former drill sergeant who led a group of recruits on a training Parris Island Recruit Depot the march into a tidal creek at the night of April 8, 1956. Six drowned. McKeon, a 12-year veteran in the corps, has been stationed here since November, 1956, when he finished a three-month jail term.

A physical evaluation board at this marine air station recommended McKeon's discharge last Dec. 16 because of a "ruptured intervertebra disc." The secretary of the navy directed his discharge. The date has not been

Marble Bench At Grave Approved

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court has approved expenditure of \$6,036 for a marble bench at Tyrone Power's graveside in Hollywood Cemetery.

Executors of Power's estate asked that the sum be taken from the estate, valued at \$300,000, on the request of the actor's widow, Mrs. Deborah Power.

Need Skeleton For Jury Cases

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Niagara County needs a skeleton in its closet to help jurors understand complicated civil cases involving human anatomy, the Lockport Bar Assn. says.

The association hopes to present a skeleton to the county soon, probably a synthetic one.

Panama City Mob Marches On, Takes City Hall

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA (AP) — Several thousand demonstrators seized City Hall in the Panamanian capital Wednesday night after the beating of a radio commentator who had charged municipal funds were being misappropriated.

The crowd — which swelled to 5,000 — demanded the ouster of the 15 city councilors and set up a rump council to run municipal affairs.

They kept control of the building until President Ernesto de La-

Guardia Jr. pledged that the regular councilors would be barred from their offices pending an investigation.

The president ordered the National Guard to leave the demonstrators alone.

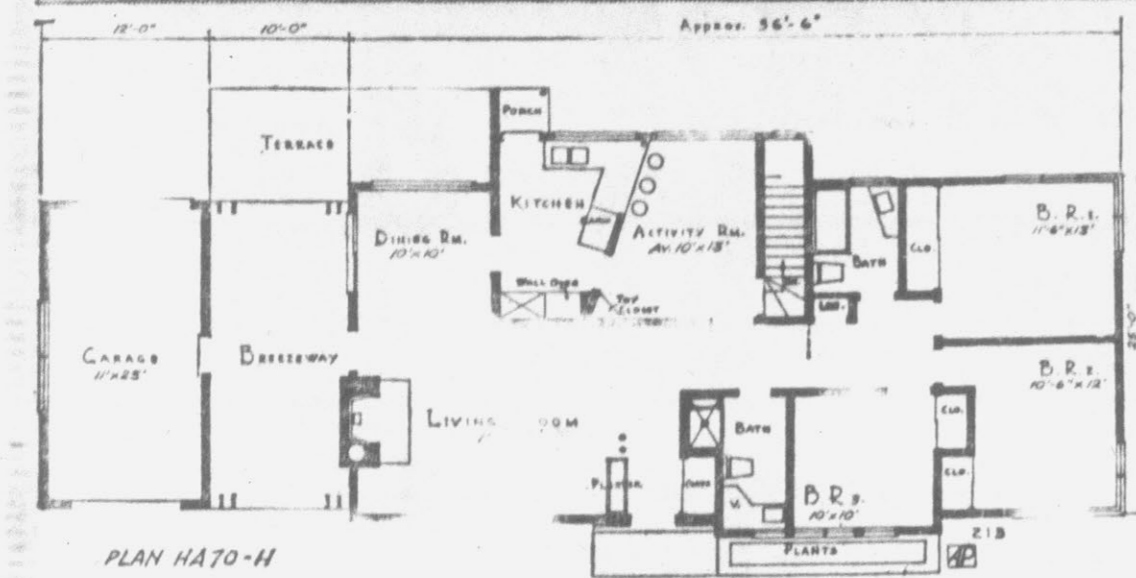
The self-described "Revolutionary Municipal Junta" announced it was taking over administration of municipal affairs until the council was replaced. The group is headed by Guillermo Marquez Briceno, a lawyer who gained prominence in 1957 for successfully defending seven persons charged with the assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon.

The municipal junta began issuing sweeping ordinances but there was no indication how they would carry them out.

The march on City Hall was led by Ramon Pereira, a young radio commentator who had denounced the councilors at a rally Tuesday night. Bleeding from a head wound he charged that Councilman Mariano Velasquez and five men invaded his radio station, fired revolvers, blackjacked him and attacked his wife and daughters. Radio listeners heard the sounds of the fight and gunfire.

A brother of Velasquez has been arrested on a charge of assaulting Pereira, but the councilman is immune from arrest while holding office. Mario Velasquez and 11 other councilmen issued a statement that they were not resigning. They were elected in 1956 for four-year terms.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BEDROOM WING in this seven-room ranch home can be entirely shut off from entertainment areas with a sliding door. The activity room close to kitchen has a breakfast bar and toy closet. Plan provides for three bedrooms and two baths. It's HA70-H, by Architect Paul T. Haagen, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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ROBERTSONS PROVEN FERTILIZERS

"Preferred by Particular Farmers"

PLANTS LOCATED AT: NORFOLK, VA. SOUTH HILL, VA. RALEIGH, N. C. STATESVILLE, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C.

value days

SUPER at COZART'S

IN OUR DAIRY CASE! BALLARD & PILLSBURY

BISCUITS can 10c

SWIFT'S **SWIFTNING** 3-lb can 69c

DUKE'S **PEANUT OIL** qt. bot. 49c

SNIDER'S TOMATO (14 oz. Bottle) **CATSUP** 2 for 39c

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 46-oz Can 29c

LA-CORONA VIENNA **SAUSAGE** no. 1-2 Can 10c

NO. 2 CAN SEAL SWEET ORANGE **JUICE** 4 cans 59c

NABISCO **RITZ** large pkg 27c

LARGE SIZE **BLUE CHEER** pkg 31c

LARGE SIZE **IVORY SNOW** pkg 30c

WISK 1-2 gal. Can \$1.25

CLOXOX **BLEACH** 1-2 gal. Jug 37c

KINGAN'S GRADE "A" RICHMOND **BACON**

No Limit POUND PACKAGE **39c**

CHOICE MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN CHUCK **Steaks** lb. 69c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN CHUCK **Roast** lb. 59c

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF—MINUTE **Steaks** lb. 98c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN BEEF **Liver** lb. 49c

FRESH PORK MEATY SPARE **Ribs** lb. 49c

SIGNAL BRAND ROLL **Sausage** lb. 29c

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF—GRADE "A" **HAMBURGER**

2 lbs. **89c**

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE, N. C.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY WED.

Fresh Country Style Link SAUSAGE lb. **39c**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE LONG ISLAND **POTATOES**

50 lb. bag **\$1.09**

Swift's Brookfield **BUTTER**

Stick Packed lb. **69c**

TOWN TALK PURE **ICE CREAM**

Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry 1/2 gal **59c**

Cozart's Instant **COFFEE**

6 oz. JAR **89c**

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN POT **PIES**

Turkey, Chicken, Beef 8 OUNCE SIZE **19c ea.**

LUTERS' FRESH PORK PICNICS

4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE lb. **29c**

Getting Ready For Heart Sunday



APPOINTMENT—Dr. Badger Clark, co-chairman of the month-long Heart Fund Campaign here, yesterday appointed Dr. Andrew A. Best Division Chairman of volunteers who will canvass Negro residential sections of Greenville Sunday for contributions. Volunteers will also canvass the white residential sections of the city and parts of the county on Sunday.

Castro Gives Green Light To Cuba's Gaming Houses

By TED EDIGER
 HAVANA (AP) — The click of roulette wheels and the rattle of dice came back to Havana today like a sweet melody — for foreign tourists and well-to-do Cubans. Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime added a little glitter to its reform program by taking the padlocks off the doors of the plush gambling casinos. But poorer Cubans were still barred from the tables. The "popular" casinos where small sums were bet will stay closed.

The multimillion-dollar industry that enriched fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista and many American racketeers resumes in 11 big Havana casinos. The revolutionary regime promised strict government control.

Under Batista the casinos paid a \$25,000 licensing fee and a percentage of their profit to the government. The casino operators of-

ten paid out additional sums of \$100,000 or more in bribes and graft.

Premier Castro laid down a new set of rules designed to root out the racketeers and enrich the nation's treasury.

The National Institute of Saving and Housing will regulate the casinos.

The new division of profits has not been announced, but the government has been considering taking 70 per cent — allocating 40 per cent for welfare and 30 per cent to promote tourism. Play in the old days often ran between one and two million dollars a night.

The reopening casinos must have new operators with financial standing and no criminal records. The operators also must pay the casino employees their wages for the seven weeks they have been

Foreigners must declare their winnings at the Cuban National Bank. They will pay a 2 per cent tax for a permit to take their winnings out of Cuba.

Drop Proposed Harbor-Blasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is having second thoughts about blasting a harbor in Alaska. That had been one of three projects suggested to demonstrate peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

AEC Chairman John A. McCone has told the Senate-House Atomic Committee the commission is looking for some place more suitable than Alaska. He says there is a question whether an Alaskan harbor would have enough commercial use.

Peach Blossoms Are 'Forecast'

COLUMBIA (AP) — Forecast from the Columbia Weather Bureau: "Scattered peach blossoms should appear in South Carolina within the next two weeks, if current conditions average normal for the next two weeks," Purvis says, "scattered blossoming in the early blooming varieties in central South Carolina is likely, followed by full bloom in such staple varieties as the Sullivan Elberta by March 12."

"In Southern South Carolina this should occur a few days earlier. In northern South Carolina, it will be several days later."

How does the Weather Bureau to peach-blossom forecasting?

The bureau has been working with the Sandhill Agricultural Experiment Station to perfect a peach forecast system, utilizing definite qualities such as sunshine

and temperature.

"It appears that blooming follows a definite accumulation of such elusive elements," Purvis says.

The early blossoming prediction is based on findings that over half of the necessary sunshine and warm weather has already come to the state. Many varieties bloomed late in 1958 — in early April — because of an unseasonably cold March Purvis pointed out.

WISH-BONE RUSSIAN DRESSING

Paralyzed Secretary Can Type With Her Tongue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Georgia Lee (Jo) Sherrill, paralyzed by polio four years ago, lies in an iron lung at home unable even to move her head from side to side.

Yet the 23-year-old former secretary can type accurately.

The minor miracle is achieved by use of her tongue.

The "tongue-typewriter" was put together by employes of three companies: General Electric, International Business Machines and Southern Bell Telephone.

IBM donated an electric typewriter which requires a much lighter touch than a standard machine—plus a device which operates it by remote control.

GE gave the green light to model maker Wesley S. Pattison to devise a link between Miss Sherrill's tongue and the typewriter.

Southern Bell set up Miss Sherrill's special apparatus so it would operate on low voltage direct current while the typewriter operates on standard house current.

Pattison's gadget is the heart of the system. It enables Miss Sherrill to wiggle the end of a pointer contained in a slot labeled with the desired letter, closing an electrical circuit to operate the key. She uses a miniature keyboard with 48 characters in a straight line.

"This is unique because nothing is held in Miss Sherrill's mouth," Pattison said. "The device is ready whenever she wants to use her tongue to type."

Despite her affliction Miss Sherrill has sent many letters of encouragement to other polio patients throughout the country. No longer does she have to dictate the letters.

It took Pattison four months to develop his cog in the system.

"Time and again I came up against a wall," he said. "Then I prayed and somehow the next answer came."

He said Miss Sherrill's "amazing spirit overwhelmed those who helped her."

Miss Sherrill's first typewritten letter was to Pattison. It began: "I wish I could find the words to express my appreciation."

Izvestia Rejects Idea U.S. Plane Lured Over Line

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia, the Communist government newspaper, rejected today U.S. suggestions that a U.S. transport plane might have been lured into Soviet territory before it crashed last Sept. 3.

The paper said this was disproved because among the wreckage of the plane were recovered parts of special equipment, the use of which made it impossible for the plane to stray from its course.

This was the first mention in the Soviet press or radio that such equipment had been recovered.

The United States has charged that Soviet MIGs shot down the unarmed U.S. transport near the border between Turkey and Soviet Armenia with a loss of possibly 17 lives. The Soviet denied the charge. They turned over to the Americans on Sept. 24 the bodies of six airmen. There has been no word on the fate of the others.

Uncover Heroin In Bomb Search

ATLANTA (AP)—A short chubby man was arrested aboard an airliner arriving here early today after a telephoned bomb threat uncovered heroin valued at about \$500,000 on the illicit drug market in luggage at a New York airport.

The man carried a New York driver's license issued to Richard Alston Jr., 44, of Jamaica, Long Island. He was held for investigation, Police Supt. J. L. Tuggle.

Federal narcotics agents and Atlanta detectives took Alston, a Negro, off the Capital Airlines Viscount when it arrived in Atlanta at 2:53 a.m. with 13 other passengers aboard.

Police were alerted after the narcotics were found in an unclaimed brown overnight bag taken off the plane at New York's La Guardia Airport as a result of the bomb hoax. Fifty-one packets of heroin were found in the bag.

The New York-Atlanta-New Orleans bound plane was one of four searched in New York.

Alston said he worked for a trucking firm and in addition to the Jamaica address maintained an apartment in Manhattan. His pockets contained several good luck charms, \$117 in cash and change and a switchblade knife.

INGENUITY

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — One Madison resident apparently has found a way to dispose of huge amounts of snow plugging his narrow driveway.

Neighbors saw him shoveling snow into his basement through an open window. It seems the snow melted on the basement floor and the water ran down the drain.

Choice Meats

FRESH PORK SALE

FRESH HAMS 4 to 6 lb avg.	49¢ lb.	FRESH Back Bone FULL CUT	45¢ lb.
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FRESH SIDES 33¢ lb.	SNOW WHITE Fat Backs 10¢ lb.	GRADE "A" FRYERS 29¢ lb.
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LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP 2 for 33c	Extra! Extra! Special Rich Red & White Mayonnaise Qt. 49¢	
Med. Size IVORY 10c	GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 39¢ Doz.	PUFFIN OR BORDEN'S BISCUITS 10¢ Can
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 for 27c	U.S. No. 1 White 10 lb. Bag POTATOES 29¢	GOLDEN BANANAS 10¢ Lb.
Camay Soap Bath 15c Reg. 10c	Regular COMET 2 for 29c	Fancy Green CABBAGE 5¢ lb.
Zest Reg. 2 for 29c Bath 2 for 41c	Regular LIQUID JOY 40c	Bulk Fresh TOMATOES 10¢ lb.
Ivory Flakes 35¢ Reg. 35¢	Carnation INSTANT CONDENSED MILK 29¢	Lucky Leaf INSTANT CHERRY PIE FILLING 33¢
Ivory Snow 35¢ Reg. 35¢	RED & WHITE FOODS HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday	RED & WHITE FOODS Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST. Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday
Reg. DUZ 35¢		
Reg. CHEER 31¢		
Reg. TIDE 31¢		
Reg. SPIC & SPAN 29¢		

Schenley

RESERVE

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKY OF ELEGANCE • 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

THE 8TH CIRCLE A MASTER MYSTERY BY STANLEY ELLIN

CHAPTER 32 Murray Kirk pushed three paper clips into a line on his desk. "Here's George Wykoff, here's Eddie Schrade, and here's Ira Miller," he explained to Bruno Manfredi.

Two books," said Murray. "I've got a little machine upstairs that makes two out of one. One for you and one for me. Mine is in a box along with my life insurance. But I've got a surprise for you, Wykoff. If you make a deal with me now you can have both of them. I hate to say it, but your records aren't worth anything to anybody."

Wykoff tilted his head to read the price tag on the meerschmum. "You call that a bargain, making trouble for Ira? Take it from me, Kirk, I don't sell Ira down the river for anybody or anything. And what's this about LoScalzo. Since when do I give LoScalzo his orders? If you knew what he was like—"

Bruno waited in the doorway of the building, holding the portable tape recorder, while Murray strolled a few paces along the street and stopped to look in the window of the tobacco store there. Using the window as a mirror he watched Caxton leave the limousine and approach him.

"I know it is. But you tell Mr. Wykoff for me that I want to speak to him right over here. Tell him he could use the fresh air." Obviously, it was not up to Caxton to make decisions as long as Wykoff was on the scene. He returned to the car, and in the shop window Murray saw him talking animatedly to Wykoff.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Lorow brothers, for eight years a tourist attraction as glass blowers, have joined the ranks of the unemployed. Cortez, 51; Nat, 46; and Bert, 44, hung up their blowpipes and put out the fires in their ovens in the face of high taxes and mounting costs of materials.

WYKOFF moved alongside Murray, and the two of them stood studying the contents of the window. "What's the price?" "What's the price?" "Cheap," said Murray. "No cash involved. Just a couple of favors I want you to do for me."

WELL NAMED COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Among Ohio's veterinarians are doctors named Bear, Bird and Beavers.

WYKOFF turned away from the meerschmum. "Get in the car," he said. "I've got someone who has to come along with me."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY 5:00—Life of Riley 5:30—Popeye 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, ABC 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- FRIDAY 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—Morning News, CBS 9:00—Burns & Allen 9:30—Science, WUNC 10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS 10:30—Joe Emerson Hymn Time 10:45—Gordie Time, CBS 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS 12:00—Farm News 12:10—Weatherman 12:15—Deban Views the News 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS 1:00—Love of Life, CBS 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Life of Riley 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Jubilee, USA 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—How to Marry a Millionaire, NTA 7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS 8:00—Rawhide, CBS 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS 9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS 10:00—Lineup, CBS 10:30—Person To Person, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- WITN Ch. 7 THURSDAY 5:00—Cowboy Bob 6:00—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—Union Pacific 7:30—Decoy 8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC 8:30—It Could Be You, NBC 9:00—Behind Closed Doors, NBC 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC 10:00—Bet Your Life, NBC

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrix of the Will of Charles R. Flye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executrix, care R. B. Lee, Attorney, P. O. Box 124, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executrix. This the 20th day of January, 1959. ADA L. FLYE Executrix of the Will of Charles R. Flye, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE THELMA CLEMONS vs. LUTHER CLEMONS The defendant, Luther Clemons, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of

the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of April, 1959, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted. This 27th day of January, 1959. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19 MONEY TO LOAN 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 HELP WANTED FEMALE HOUSEWIVES: WE CAN ASSURE you of a good steady income if you can work three hours a day outside your home. Write Box 214, Route 4, Kinston, N. C. 17-3t MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE Guaranteed jobs, \$30-50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 16-17-19

THE PHANTOM YOU HIRED THIS COPIER TO FIND DIANA PALMER—YOU FOUND HER— I DON'T GO ALONG WITH SHOOTING AT THE SEA PATROL— SO I'M HEADING IN? NO, YOU'RE NOT! I DIDN'T HIT ANY OF THE SEA PATROL—I HAD TO GET AWAY— I CAN'T CLEAR DIANA UNLESS I FIND THE REAL THIEVES— LOOK—THERE'S THEIR BOAT—ABOUT TEN MILES AWAY! HEADED FOR SHORE! AFTER THEM!

NUBBIN YOU BIRDS ARE GOOD BALANCERS—HOW IN THE WORLD DO YA DO IT? IT'S SIMPLE. I JUST FLAP MY TAIL UP AND DOWN. WELL, YOU BALANCE YOUR WAY, AN' I'LL BALANCE MINE.

BLONDIE WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING I'M LATE WAIT, DAGWOOD—YOU DIDN'T KISS ME SMACK WHY DON'T YOU SHAVE? PHOOEY

POGO DID YOU KNOW THAT THE KENTUCKY? DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS AWAY. PASS HOW CAN YOU PASS? WE AIN'T KNOWIN' IT WAS AWAY. PINOCHLE WE AIN'T? WHAT'S I DOIN' WITH FIVE ACES OF CLUBS THEN? YOU ONLY GOT FIVE? THEN I WINS. HOW CAN YOU WIN? WHAT GAME IS YOU PLAVIN'? OLD MAIDS HOW MANY ACES OF CLUBS IS YOU GOT, BIG CHIEF? THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR PLAVIN' WITH YOUR DECK—I GOT SEVEN KINGS OF HEARTS. 'TAIN'T MY DECK—'MINE AIN'T GOT NO KINGS OF HEARTS. MINE NEITHER I WOULD NEVER HAVE NO HEARTS OF NO DECK OF MINE.

JULIET JONES HOW DOES THE SACRIFICIAL LAMB LOOK, MOTHER—LIKE A SOUND INVESTMENT? AND YOU WILL ADDRESS THEM AS COUNTESS AND COUNT, HENRY—OH, DEAR—I HOPE I DON'T MAKE ANY FAUX PAS. MRS. MAPES WILL UNDOUBTEDLY THINK SO, PAUL. GOING OUT THIS EVENING, HONEY? DON'T KNOW YET, POPS. I-I'M HALF EXPECTING A CERTAIN PARTY TO CALL.

RUSTY RILEY THAT LOOKS LIKE THE PICKUP TRUCK THEY TOLD ME ABOUT—OH, I HOPE IT'S HIM! WHAT'S THE IDEA, KID? WHATCHA WANT? I WANT MY DOG—I'VE GOT SOME MONEY SAVED UP—I'LL PAY A GOOD REWARD. REWARD! I COULD USE THE MONEY, BUT IT MIGHT GET ME IN A PEEK O' TROUBLE IF I ADMIT ANYTHING! RUSTY NOTICES THE HANDMAN'S HESITATION BEFORE ANSWERING— ER—AH—SORRY, SONNY—I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANY DOG.

FLASH GORDON SLEEP GAS, FLASH! HOLD—YOUR...BREATH! AN AIRLOCK IS JUMPING THE SATELLITE!

YOU CHECK OUT WITH MORE TOP FOOD VALUES HEAVY (GRAIN FED) WESTERN BEEF STEAKS T-BONE lb 99c PORTERHOUSE lb 99c SIRLOIN lb 89c BONELESS ROUND lb 89c CLUB lb 89c HEAVY (GRAIN FED) WESTERN BEEF ROASTS SIRLOIN TIP lb 89c BONE-IN RUMP lb 79c BONELESS ROUND lb 89c GRADE "A" MILK FED FRYERS lb 29c MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON lb 59c SIGNAL SAUSAGE lb roll 29c BANQUET TV DINNERS BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN 49c OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. - FRI. 7 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. - SAT. 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Colonial Heights Super Market EAST 10TH STREET EXT. PHONE PL 2-3173

THE PHANTOM NUBBIN BLONDIE POGO JULIET JONES RUSTY RILEY FLASH GORDON

TO RENT LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

HELP WANTED—MALE

CURB BOYS, MUST BE 16 years old or older. Apply at West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. References and experience requested. Write "Bookkeeper", Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TWO FARM FAMILIES, WHITE or colored with 3 or 4 in family old enough to work. Good houses, electric lights, water, garden space furnished.

COUPLE WANTED. BOTH capable of working at combination country store, cafe and filling station in Pitt County.

WORK WANTED

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

Schools—Instructions

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenville, North Carolina

Spring Quarter February 23, 1959 Registrations Now Open

Day Diploma Courses Secretarial General Business Also Classes for Special Students

Employed people: our night classes are an excellent way to advance in your present positions.

Telephone PL 2-4103 Mrs. V. C. Baker

PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS TO be given afternoon and night. College graduate with experience.

If you are a VETERAN YOU CAN FLY on the GI BILL

Take advantage of FLIGHT TRAINING NOW at Greenville Air Service

Business Opportunities HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED WORKING FOR YOURSELF?

BEAUTY SHOPS PERMANENT WAVES—INDIVIDUAL cutting and styling, tinting and bleaching by experienced personnel.

FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE—Permanents, facials, tinting and bleaching. Personalized service by experienced personnel.

SPECIAL NOTICES

VISIT GREENVILLE'S NEW GARDEN Center. Seeds, chemicals, spray, tools, and many other items to make your gardening a pleasure.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED MAJOR REPAIRS? Let us explain our LOW COST BUDGET PLAN for "show-room paint jobs," new engines, auto body work, front end alignment and other major and minor repairs.

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Call PL 8-2116 For Further Information

Feb. 10-12-14-17-19

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRIGHT ELECTRIC CO. 1804 Dickinson Ave. Electrical contracting and repairs. Estimates without obligation.

AFTER THE SALE . . . IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service.

This Classified Ad is now being run by Phelps Radio & TV Service. Mr. Phelps says the ad has paid for itself "between 15 and 20 times already."

Just recently a Greenville resident reported getting over 25 calls for a vacant apartment listed in The Daily Reflector Classifieds.

These are but a few of the satisfied folks who have found Classified Advertising PAYS. Why don't you try?

CARPET NOW AND SAVE! If you have been planning to carpet your home—it would be wise to do so now.

Mrs. Christine F. Neal of 409-B East 2nd St. has won two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre.

Keep your eyes glued to The Daily Reflector's Classified Page. You may be next week's winner!

WANTED TO RENT WANTED: COLLEGE PROFESSOR or desires modern three bedroom house. Call PL 2-2248 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT THREE OFFICE ROOMS ON ground floor, Turnage Building, corner Cotanche and Third Streets.

IT'S EASY TO RENT A HOUSE BUY OR SELL When you use THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS!

MRS. CHRISTINE F. NEAL OF 409-B East Second Street, present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" starring Jayne Mansfield.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Has large front room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Hot water, cold water furnished. \$45 per month.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT. furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished with private entrance.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance.

EIGHT ROOM SECOND FLOOR office space in suburban area. Good parking facilities. Can be rented whole or part.

DRIVE-IN GRILL FOR RENT. Now doing good business. Dial PL 2-9649.

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from college. Nice neighborhood. Venetian blinds. Plenty cabinet space.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. 3,200 Square feet. Located across from ACL Depot—south of Standard Supply Company office.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment located at 1008 Cotanche Street. Has private entrance and private bath.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, attached garage and storage room.

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT? If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1,000 down with monthly payments as low as \$29.00.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, attached garage and storage room.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30 monthly. Apply CAROLINA Grill, Jan. 13-14

TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED downstairs bachelor apartments. Private bath, kitchen, and living room-bedroom combination.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR suitable for duplex. 108 S. Pitt St. Mrs. E.E. Rawl, dial PL 2-3077.

Two Air Conditioned Offices in Worsley Building \$35 Month For Both JAMES R. WORSLEY 19-31

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available immediately. Call PL 2-3857.

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.

House Trailer For Sale 1958 32 FT. MOBILE HOME FULLY equipped. Modern, colored fixtures, like new. Must sell. Cost \$3495, priced \$2350 cash. John Stewart, West End Trailer Park, West End Circle.

1952 RICHARDSON 28 FT. TRAILER. Full bath, one bedroom. Like new inside. \$1,250. See after 5 p.m. 2110 Dickinson Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—LISTINGS ON (2) AND (3) bedroom homes. Have clients. Contact C.L. Butler, phone PL 2-7436.

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house on a 120 x 120 ft. well shaded corner lot at 2101 North Village Drive. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-5935.

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

THREE NEW HOUSES FOR SALE by builder in Coghill subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths tiled. One with carport, two with closed in garages. All have storage rooms. Call PL 2-4402.

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM frame house, constructed with asbestos siding. Located four blocks from Third Street School. 3 1/2 years old. Contact C.L. Butler, Phone PL 2-7436.

SEVEN ROOM FRAME DWELLING, four blocks from college. Fenced-in back yard. \$11,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL T-2149, night PL 2-7444.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: two new 3 bedroom brick homes. Tiled bath, hardwood floors and carpet. Call PL 8-1233.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, attached garage and storage room. Convenient to college and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call PL 2-2854 after 1 p.m. daily. Anytime Saturday.

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT? If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1,000 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 \$2895. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040.

EXPERT SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—all makes—carefully completed by Singer trained mechanics. We loan you a machine while yours is in shop. Singer Sewing Center 412 Evans Street Phone PL 2-4098.

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5996 Feb. 2-1 mo.

PRINTING

24 HOUR SERVICE Letterheads Envelopes Business Forms Complete Art & Layout Department Offset Printing Company Phone PL 2-7245 Feb. 18-1 mo.

Prescriptions

Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3514 WARREN'S DRUG STORE Walgreen Agency Feb. 13-1 mo.

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts.

48 Hour Beddingfield's

Color Film Service (Kodachrome Only) Five Points Feb. 18-1 mo.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

SEE OUR PATTERNS OF SILVER on display in our window. Available through our Silver Club Plan. Patterns by Reed & Barton, Gorham, Towle, International, Lunt, Kirk and Heirloom. Best Jewelry Company.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE PUMPS—GOOD FOR hauling water for transplanting crops. 2 1/2 horsepower engine up to 100 gpm. Complete with 15 foot section hose and strainer. \$135. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. Feb. 13-14

SEVEN PIECE MAHOGANY dining room suite with drop-leaf table and six chairs. \$50. One 3 piece living room suite consisting of couch and two platform rockers. \$125. Slightly used. Can be seen at 2609 Jackson Drive. Dial PL 2-4590 or PL 2-6894.

Need help? Redecorating your kitchen or den? Bostic-Sugg has all the answers for your floor covering and counter top needs. Free estimates. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., phone PL 8-2315, Greenville, N.C.

THINKING of IRRIGATION This Season??

IF SO, WE HAVE AN ALLIS-CHALMERS 60 horsepower unit with BERKELEY PUMP (500 GPM) mounted on 4-wheel trailer. Price now \$1295.

Hendrix-Barnhill Company

2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4122 17-31

FOR SALE

COTURNIX WONDER QUAIL-breeders. Males \$1, females \$2. Also young parakeets and all bird supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

BABY CHICKS. HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeders, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

BE SMART. PLANT HYBRID corns this year. Be prepared—get yours today. Funk's G-Speight's and McNair's. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

GLADIOLA BULBS. EXTRA large size. Grow extra large blooms. Dahlia roots—grow beautiful flowers, garden seed. White's Stores. 18-41

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW. Shade and flowering trees: Japanese Cherry, Red Dogwood, Magnolia, Crab, Pecan, Peach, Apple and Maple. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Floral and Nursery. Across highway from Hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Oct. 2-14

Bargains Galore!! One 1957 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP truck. Also three piece bedroom suite, used \$39.50. Television sets and automatic clothes washer. Ken's Furniture Shop. Phone PL 2-5683. Feb. 12-1 mo.

12 FT. 35 HP MOTOR AND trailer. Boat. J.P. Jackson, Cox trailer and all accessories. Can be seen at Phelps Radio Service, PL 2-3827. 11-121

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. 1-14

REMNANTS For quality fabrics, shop our remnant department and save about 1/2. White's Stores. Feb. 9-1 mo.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 4 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITTS FCX SERVICE Phone PL 2-2214 Jan. 15-14

SCREW TAIL BULLDOG PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. Contact Marion M. Mills, Farmville highway about one mile from Greenville. 17-31

HANDMADE BRICK FOR SALE. Over 150 years old. Contact Milton Brown Jr. at Eastern Brick and Tile Co. PL 2-6630 between 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. 17-61

CHINA-CRYSTAL SALE. 60 per cent to 70 per cent off on odd lot assortments of crystal fruit glasses, goblets, ice tea glasses and salad plates. Chinaware items of platters, gravy boats, vegetable dishes, coffee pots and sugars and creams. This clearance last until March 1st. Lautares Brothers Jewelers. 414 Evans Street, phone PL 2-3831. Feb. 17 1 mo.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE PUMPS—GOOD FOR hauling water for transplanting crops. 2 1/2 horsepower engine up to 100 gpm. Complete with 15 foot section hose and strainer. \$135. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. Feb. 13-14

SEVEN PIECE MAHOGANY dining room suite with drop-leaf table and six chairs. \$50. One 3 piece living room suite consisting of couch and two platform rockers. \$125. Slightly used. Can be seen at 2609 Jackson Drive. Dial PL 2-4590 or PL 2-6894.

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Hendrix-Barnhill Company

2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4122 17-31

ATTENTION GARDENERS!

Fresh supply Wood's seeds. Plant now: garden peas, beets, onions, pepper, salads, cabbage and collard plants. All Type plant foods. Also poultry manure, \$1.25 per bag delivered. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Plenty free parking. 6-121

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. 23-14

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 29-14

Classified Display

for LIFE INSURANCE See JACK WALLACE PL 2-4407

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America a mutual life insurance company South Central Home Office Jacksonville, Fla. Feb. 10-1 mo.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6166.

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

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

Garris Supply

505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. PL 2-5225 We buy, sell, trade new and used furniture and appliances.

TV REPAIR

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

Greenville School of Commerce

2410 E. 4th St. Registrations Now For SPRING QUARTER February 23, 1959 Day School—Diplomas Night School—Certificates General Business Secretarial Also Classes for Special Students A NEW SCHOOL with all new equipment and modern facilities. Come by and see what we have to offer. Telephone PL 2-2486 Lucile Swindell Jones Owner and Teacher 18-41

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

(2) 1956 CHEVROLETS "210" or "150" Series. Both of these exceptionally clean cars are two-door sedans, equipped with six-cylinder engine, straight drive, radio, heater and good whitewall tires.

WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2844 19-11

TRUCKS

1946 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON. Cab-over engine, 20 foot body. EXTRA GOOD tires. 1940 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON—with body and good tires. These two trucks are priced for QUICK SALE!

WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2844 19-11

1956 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, heater and auxiliary seat.

WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2844 19-11

SPORT CARS!

Two Beautiful New Ford Sunliners Two Galaxie Retractable Hardtops See this amazing car with the hide-away top. Used 1958 Jaguar XK 150 Soft Top Coupe Four Speed Gear Box \$3295.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Direct Factory Dealer N. C. Dealer License No. 734 19-21

BROWN-WOOD

CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial PL 2-7111. 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial PL 2-2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT. LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. SPECIAL 1956 FORD STATION WAGON Equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Former local owner. Excellent condition. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! Reduced from \$1895 to \$1395.

1957 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, blue and white. An outstanding buy for only . . . \$1995.

1956 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. In top-notch condition. Good tires. . . . \$1495.

1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Beautiful solid black. One-owner car. A perfect automobile for the economy-minded motorist. Cheap at \$1295.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 18-24

You Can't "Fall" For Anything But The Best When You Deal With Us

'58 Lincoln Prem. 4 Dr. Hdtop. All Power — Top Value

'57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser Power Features — Like New

'58 Ford Fair. 500 4 Dr. Hdtop Power Features, Very Sharp

'55 Buick Cent. 4 Dr. Hdtop Power — Like New — One Owner

'55 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Power Glide — Clean

'56 Ford 9 Pass. Sta. Wgn. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic

'51 Buick Spec. 4 Dr. \$295.00

'51 Olds 98 4 Dr. \$350.00

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel Rambler Ph. PL 2-4525 2201 Dickinson Ave. N. C. Dealer License No. 2834

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Tops of 16.25 to 16.50 Wilson; 15.00 to 16.00 Rocky Mount; 15.25 to 15.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck 15.00 to 15.50 Nahunta; 14.50 to 15.25 Kinston, Albemarle, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill, Lillington; 14.25 to 15.25 Hillsboro; 15.25 Goldsboro, Rich Square; 15.00 Lumberton, Smithfield, Clarkton, Siler City, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Wingate, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Dunn, Laurel Hill; 14.75 Castle Hayne, Burgaw. Others unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17.00 to 17.25, mostly 17. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 37. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, copers, chemicals and the big three motor shares advanced as the stock market went ahead early this afternoon in lively trading. Gains of fractions to more than a point prevailed among the general run of key stocks.

Du Pont rose more than 3 and Eastman Kodak more than 2. American Motors dipped more than a point. Studebaker-Packard eased. Chrysler rose 1/2 to 55 on a block of 5,000 shares, then stretched its gain to more than a point.

Ford showed a net gain of about a point. General Motors was fractionally higher. Lukens Steel advanced more than 2 while gains of more than a point were scored by U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were fractional gainers.

Phelps Dodge was up about 2. Kennecott over a point. Anaconda and International Nickel improved fractionally. Allied Chemical was ahead well over a point. Pfizer paced the drugs with a 3-point jump. Merck and Schering confined their gains within a point. Royal Dutch slipped fractionally.

High-priced International Business Machines added about 8. Fruehauf Trailer gained about 4. Peacock, Elico Products was firm. Liggett & Myers and Lorillard rose fractionally. General Tire was off slightly. American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Philco, Chesapeake, and Ohio, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse Electric were among other gainers.

U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.

Admiral Corporation	19 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	10 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28
American Can	46 1/4
American Smelt & Ref	52 1/4
American Tel and Tel	239
Atchafalaya	29 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	48
Avco Manufacturing	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/4
Boeing Airplane	41 1/4
Borg Warner	40
Budd Company	20 1/4
Burlington Indus	16
Burringtons Corp	38
Calumet & Hecla	21 1/4
Canada Dry	30 1/4
Canadian Pacific	30 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	37 1/4
Celanese Corp	29 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib	49
Chesapeake & Ohio	73
Chrysler Corporation	55 1/4
Coca Cola	123
Columbia Gas & Elec	23 1/4
Commercial Credit	60 1/4
Consolidated Edison	63 1/4
Continental Can	52 1/4
Continental Motor	12
Curtis Wright	32 1/4
Dan River	15 1/4
Delaware Lack & West	11 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	52 1/4
Dow Chemical	80 1/4
DuPont deNemour	213 1/4
Eastman Kodak	148 1/4
Electric Auto Lite	39 1/4
Firestone Rubber	130 1/4
Ford	54 1/4
Freight Sulphur	99 1/4
General Electric	77 1/4
General Foods	78 1/4
General Motors	46 1/4
Glidden Paint	47 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	84 1/4



MERMAID MOTHER — Mrs. Kay Tompsett feeds her baby daughter on the beach at Torquay Eng., between skin diving for valuables lost in water by summer visitors.

Car-Makers Definitely Planning Small Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE
A. P. Automotive Writer

Detroit (AP)—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have a smaller automobile definitely in their plans for the 1960 model year. Each already has one or more of the shorter wheelbase vehicles through the styling and engineering stages.

None of the "big three" of the auto industry will admit U.S. production of the smaller cars has been decided upon. Neither will they deny it. Trade circles generally believe only a collapse of the small car market could now change the GM, Ford and Chrysler planning. There is no present indication of a falling off in the smaller car market, dominated largely by imported units.

General Motors admits only that it is continuing to study the smaller car market. That statement was in the GM annual report made public today. Ford and Chrysler are withholding any comment.

Sources close to the car industry said that GM probably will be first out with its 1960 model shorter wheelbase model; that Ford will present its entry late in November or early in December and Chrysler at about the same time. The New York Times said today that Ford already is definitely committed to production of the smaller automobile, that produc-

tion dies have been ordered and that pilot plant tests for the final assembly line are under way. The paper added the new smaller car would sell for less than \$2,000.

A spokesman for Ford said that it has made no statement to the effect that it is going to build a small car, either the Ford or the Edsel. The probable entry of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler into the smaller car field with vehicles produced in this country has been discussed for more than a year. The gossip and speculation got impetus from the unprecedented growth of demand for smaller imported vehicles and for American Motors' Rambler models.

Strom, president of the Strom Steel Ball Bearing plant at Erwin, Tenn., commuted daily in his plane from his home in Asheville, about 50 miles to the southeast. He had moved to this area from Chicago last fall.

His plane crashed into the side of Pilot Mountain in the Appalachians about 17 miles south of Erwin near the eastern tip of Tennessee. Smith's four-place Navion crashed into the side of a fog-shrouded cliff in the Cumberlands near Tracy City, some 25 air miles northwest of Chattanooga. Neither plane burned.

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Meadowbrook
It's been a year since you've touched me.
JEAN SIMMONS
Home Before Dark
DHERLBY FLEMING-ZIMBAUST, LEROY

PITT
Today—Friday—Saturday
WALT DISNEY'S TONKA
TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO
Plus Two Color Cartoons
This Attraction—Children 25c

Named Manager For New Store

Scott Faubus of Rockingham, N. C. has been named manager of the new Leder Brothers store which will open in Greenville in the near future.



Faubus already has begun his duties in Greenville directing the stocking and equipping of the new store which will occupy the Fifth Street location formerly occupied by Saled's Department Store.

A native of Oklahoma, Faubus has been in the department store business for the past 20 years. He moved to North Carolina in 1954 and engaged in the department store business in Rockingham. Prior to coming to Greenville this week he was manager of the Leder Brothers store in Rockingham.

He was a director of the Rockingham Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its Merchants Association. He was a member of the Lions Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Rockingham.

Faubus said his wife and two children will move from their home in Rockingham to Greenville in the near future.

Decide Neurosis Worth \$22,200
SANTA FRANCISCO (AP)—A jury awarded Mrs. Lillian Poelke \$22,200 after deciding her neurosis resulted from being stuck between floors in an elevator—with a fire in the shaft.

She testified the experience caused her to have frequent dreams of being stuck in an elevator with a fire in the shaft. The judgment was against the owners of the apartment building.

Cardinal O'Hara Said In Hospital
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Cardinal O'Hara has been in Misericordia Hospital three days for observation.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
In Color

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	0
Injured (rural)	16
Killed this year	151
Killed to date last year	101
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,252
Injured to Nov. 1, 1957	15,489

Apparent Calm At Strike Scene

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Apparent calm reigned on the strike scene here today, the fourth day of limited operations at two strike-bound cotton mills.

Police had no reports of new violence in connection with labor troubles at the Harriet-Henderson Mills. The quiet night followed Tuesday night's explosion on the lawn of a worker who had returned to his job, plus a rash of other incidents.

Thus far, little more than a handful of the approximately 1,200 employed at the mills had returned to work. John D. Cooper, president of the firm which owns the plants, said Wednesday more workers were back on the job. The mills were reopened Monday after being shut down since about the middle of last November.

Management's demand for removal of an arbitration clause from the union contract was a big factor in the strike called by the two locals of the Textile Workers Union of America.

Mourns Loss Of 9-Foot Python

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Red-haired Barbara Childs, an apprentice snake handler from Dallas, today mourned the tragic death of Oscar, a nine-foot python.

She read in the newspapers Wednesday that his body had been found at the door of a downtown department store. Police said a car ran over him.

"Oscar was in a water tub with Sheba and Prince — two other pythons," said Miss Childs, 19. "We were curing them of a bad case of mites."

"When we read in the paper that the snake had been found, we ran to the tub and Oscar was missing."

Until Miss Childs got in touch with them, police had been puzzled how the python got there. Oscar was the property of Miss Catherine Kelly of San Antonio. Miss Childs said her part in their act is to drape a rock python about her while Miss Kelly lectures in side shows.

Oscar disappeared from their trailer park quarters five miles from downtown. "It's hard to believe he crawled that far. I think he was kidnapped," said Miss Childs. She planned to retrieve his remains from the city dump.

"I'll have him skinned and the skin tanned," she said. "It won't be the same as having Oscar, but it will be something."



STAINLESS SHINE — Gleaming Atlas intercontinental missiles rest on high docks at San Diego, Calif. plant. Workers check stainless steel missiles from below.

Colored News

The Youth Department of Cedar Grove Baptist Church is sponsoring a "Tiny Tots" contest Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

The Rose of Sharon Club of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Ann Thigpen, Box 301, R-6, Greenville. Mrs. Hosa Randolph is president.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Levy Jones, 1211 Fleming Street.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will observe its second anniversary at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30 for a choir rally. The public is invited.

Mrs. Madge Allen, art supervisor of Greenville City Schools, was guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at St. Gabriel School Wednesday night. Many helpful suggestions were given, namely:

1. That every adult is a parent;
2. Teachers are trying to do their best;
3. Every parent should support their school;
4. Be careful of what you say in the presence of your child;
5. Realize your child can be wrong;
6. See that your child does some home studying, whether he is given some or not;
7. See that there are decent books, magazines and a daily newspaper in the home and make sure that you and the child use them.

Attorney Richard Powell presided.

Prison Term For Little Old Lady
NEW YORK (AP)—New York's "little old lady" bank robber faces a prison term of up to 10 years. Vera Owen Wilson, 57, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court Wednesday to a charge of third-degree robbery in a \$3,420 bank holdup Dec. 3.

Mrs. Wilson obtained the money at a branch of the First National City Bank in Manhattan after threatening to throw acid in the face of a teller. She escaped but claimed she dropped the money on the street later and was afraid to reclaim it. It has never been recovered.

She was caught in a subsequent holdup attempt Jan. 2 as she tried to leave a nearby branch of the Industrial Bank of Commerce with \$1,190 also obtained on a threat of flinging acid. In both cases the acid proved to be water.

Mrs. Wilson, a widow who said she staged the robberies because she was homeless and broke, originally was indicted on four different counts but was allowed to plead guilty to the single charge. She will be sentenced April 6.

Youth Wounded In Gang Fight
NEW YORK (AP)—A youth was fatally wounded Wednesday night as he walked along an East Harlem street. Police said he was the victim of gang trouble over a girl.

Danny Garcia, 17, was struck by bullets in the side and shoulder. At Metropolitan Hospital, Dr. Manuel Gildiz opened the boy's chest and massaged the heart while acids administered oxygen. Garcia died four hours later.

Police rounded up about a dozen youths for questioning. They said they were told the Garcia boy was friendly with the Northern St. Gang and that he had gone out Sunday with a girl regarded as the girlfriend of a member of the rival Red Wings gang.

'Pot-Luck Supper' Is Set At Parish House
A "pot-luck supper" for members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held tonight at 6:30 in the new dining hall of the parish house.

The family meeting will include movies and games for children, directed by Miss Carolyn Clapp, and hymn singing and special get-acquainted games for adult members of the parish. The Rev. John Drake, rector, said tonight's meeting is one of a series of special parish meetings.

Each family in the parish is requested to bring its favorite food for the supper.

FACTORY-CLEARANCE CARPET SALE
3 Rooms—Wall-To-Wall Broadloom*
*Up to 288 sq. ft. wall-to-wall Broadloom with heavy waffle. Cushion and installation charges included in this low, low price. Tweed or solid colors. Free home appointment.
127³⁰
INSTALLED
Bostic - Sugg Furniture Co. Inc.
569 South Evans St. Dial PLaza 8-2513
J. R. Laughinghouse
Greenville, N. C. Billy Laughinghouse

AIMING HIGH — Otto and Maria Jelinek, Canadian brother and sister team, practice at Davos, Switzerland, for forthcoming world figure skating championships.