

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and rather cold tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Officials Explain No Alternatives To VOA Sites

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Farmers of the Leggett Crossroads section found themselves in the middle of the cold war today when government officials explained why there can be no shifting of boundaries of Voice of America sites picked for this area.

At a public meeting this morning of property owners involved in the site, a battery of VOA officials and representatives of the government's General Services Administration explained the factors which went into selection of the sites.

The meeting was arranged by Congressman Herbert C. Bonner who flew here today with the VOA and GSA officials to meet with property owners. It grew out of a petition Bonner received from Leggett Crossroads residents asking that the transmitter site in that section be shifted.

The meeting, held in the Beaufort County Agricultural building in Washington, was attended by approximately 40 property owners and interested people of Beaufort County. Only one of the property owners involved in the Pitt County VOA sites was represented at the meeting.

In addition to Congressman Bonner, VOA and GSA officials, Julian Gaskill, attorney for the Eastern District Federal Court, and P. H. Slade of the State AEC office were on hand to answer questions concerning acquisition of the sites and crop allotments on the farms involved.

Edgar Martin, engineer-manager of the Voice of America, explained that the sites in the Greenville area were selected after the VOA had surveyed the Eastern United States in an effort to find a suitable location for its new, powerful facilities.

"The possibilities were narrowed to 38 sites," he told the group, "and technical considerations subsequently showed that only 11 sites could be used."

After checking with military and other government agencies, the sites in the Greenville area were the only ones which were exactly suitable and for which full clearance could be secured from all government agencies involved.

He explained that the new VOA facilities, because of their power, had to be located away from airplanes, major communications air-

ilities, and so they would not disrupt essential communications of civil and commercial aviation and military and government installations. He also said that the facilities could not be located in a heavily populated area.

He declared the locations are essential to the cold war efforts of the United States. "We are under the guns of Congress and the President" to establish these facilities to fight the cold war, he told property owners.

Congressman Bonner also told property owners "We must support the national defense. We've got to make some sacrifices unless we are to face an uncertain position in national defense."

VOA officials pointed out that only five percent of the 6,000 acres involved in the three sites is cleared land now being farmed.

Because of the power involved in the transmitters, the officials said, a smaller area cannot be safely used at the transmitter site. An official added that location of the receiver station site west of Greenville was determined by the location of the transmitter facilities at Sheldermine and Leggett Crossroads.

Property owners at the meeting were shown photographs of models of transmitting facilities which will be located at the three sites. They were also shown a number of maps to illustrate why the sites could not be re-located because of conflicts with air traffic, established communications lines and other factors.

One official said a dozen or more antenna installations will be located at each of the transmission sites.

Attending the meeting in addition to Congressman Bonner were John Baker and Forrest Keels of the General Services Administration, Edgar Martin, engineer-manager of VOA; Anthony Romeo, chief civil engineer with VOA, and Julius Ross, technical director of VOA.

The officials told the group this general area of North Carolina is closer to parts of Europe, South America and other areas than other parts of the Eastern United States and was out of the reach of certain natural interferences which affected overseas broadcast.

It was reiterated that property owners will receive a fair value for land involved.

Net ABC Profits To Be 'Split'

Municipalities' Share Of Enforcement Fund Will Be Ten Per Cent

Pitt County's Board of Alcohol Beverage Control will split its Law Enforcement Fund down the middle with municipalities within the county, Chairman J. W. Joyner said today.

Joyner's announcement was the first to be made since last Wednesday when the ABC board offered the proposal to mayors of the county's incorporated towns. The mayors, who have called for an increase in their share of ABC profits, took no action on the offer.

The action, which presumably will become effective July 1 when the 1959-1960 fiscal year begins, means that the county's towns will divide ten per cent of net profits from the nine-store ABC system. The Law Enforcement Fund receives 20 per cent of net profits, but under present arrangements payments to municipalities are made after expenses of a county-wide law enforcement program are paid.

Under the new plan, countywide law enforcement expenses would be held to no more than ten per cent of net profits.

Although mayors took no action on the offer, Joyner said today it is "As much as the board can do" without special legislation. He pointed out that existing laws require the ABC profits to be divided on an 80-20 basis, with the larger amount going into the Pitt County General Fund.

Municipal shares of the Law Enforcement Fund are figured on a percentage basis after deductions for countywide law enforcement. In past years, the shares have not amounted to ten per cent of net profits.

In making the announcement this morning, Joyner said, "We are doing what we can under the law (with the new plan). We want to give as much as ten per cent to the towns and the board will insure the towns a ten per cent share. That's all we can do without additional legislation."

Any change in the 80-20 ratio of splitting profits would have to be authorized by the North Carolina General Assembly. The ratio was established when legislation authorizing legal sales of whiskey in Pitt County was passed and later amended.

Eleven Die As Dwelling Burns

CROSS HILLS, S. C. (AP)—A Negro tenant farmer, eight of his children and two young friends perished in a blaze that swept through a frame dwelling Sunday.

Officers speculated the fire started from a wood-stove in the five-room dwelling.

The volunteer fire department in this town of 500 was unable to reach the scene in time to help.

A Negro resident of the area, Johnny Golden, reported the blaze after trying to save some of the occupants.

"The flames struck me in the face and drove me back," he said. The house collapsed in front of him.

Dan Byrd Jr., 32, was last seen by his father at 11:30 Saturday night.

Byrd's wife was in Greenwood visiting a hospitalized daughter, Katherine, 3. They are the only survivors.

The dead children, aged from 10 to one year, were Sarah Bell, Johnny Lee, Benny Lee, Willie Lee, J. W. Shirley Marie, Jacqueline, and Dorothy Mae. The visitors were Helen Mobley, 11, and Dorothy Ann Wilson, 8.

Officers called it the worst fire tragedy they recalled in the history of Laurens County.

Officers said the ten children apparently died in their beds. Byrd apparently made it out of the house. His body was found lying almost clear of the ruins.

Thief Acquired \$19,500 In Gems

PINEHURST (AP)—A retired couple from Cleveland, Ohio, guests since January at the Carolina Hotel here, lost \$19,500 in diamonds to a thief during the weekend.

Daniel O. Delany, hotel manager, said the jewelry was taken from a trunk in the room of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rankin. The thief left an emerald and several pieces of gold jewelry worth as much as the uninsured jewels he took, Delany added.

President Devotes Most Of Day To Preparing Report On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dropped practically all other business today to give full attention to preparing his address to the nation on the Berlin crisis.

Eisenhower had no appointments except a brief morning meeting with the new ambassador from Cuba, Dr. Ernesto Dighio.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President was spending the rest of the day working with his chief speech writer, Dr. Malcolm Moos, and other staff members on tonight's TV and radio address.

Eisenhower discussed the nature of the talk with Secretary of State Dulles last Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where the secretary is undergoing treatment for a recurrence of cancer.

His half-hour address from the White House will be carried by all the major radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Soviets, in seeking to force Allied military forces out of the outtime German capital, are trying to break solemn agreements entered into during and after World War II concern-

ing the four-power status of the city.

He may emphasize this by showing his television audience some of the documents setting forth the occupation agreements.

He also was expected to reiterate this nation's intention to stand firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.

Informed sources described the speech as a restatement of the American position and an effort to put into perspective the cold war battle over Berlin that has been raging since last November.

They said the speech would contain no surprises and set forth no new policies.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested today that Eisenhower lay down the general terms the West will be prepared to consider in any Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"In this way his words would not only reach the people in the Democratic and uncommitted countries but would be carried into the Soviet Union and the satellite countries by the Voice of America," Mansfield said. "In view of the extreme gravity of the situation, they might even be carried in part on stations in the U.S.S.R."

Eisenhower will begin talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a further effort to agree on a common stand among the Allies.

Macmillan is reported as likely to urge agreement on a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikhita Khrushchev to follow up a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers which has been suggested for May.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a week-end TV-radio program that the United States should be willing to take Berlin and other problems to a summit conference.

"We have to accept that fact that in the Soviet Union there isn't any second most important man," Fulbright said. "It's just the most important man. To them, a foreign ministers' conference is rather a waste of time because Khrushchev speaks for all of them."

Fulbright said that if a free corridor with uninterrupted access could be established and some form of international control of Berlin could be set up, "I think that might be an offer to be very seriously considered."

Police continued their investigations of two mysterious weekend fires, one in a truck loaded with cotton from an independent mill, and the other in a cotton storage warehouse which had been supplying the Harriet-Henderson company.

The strike began Nov. 17 when the Textile Workers Union of America and the mill were unable to reach agreement on an arbitration clause in a new contract.

Negotiators, trying to work out new approaches to the arbitration matter, have scheduled another meeting for Thursday.

Henderson Plants Quiet In Wake Of Sunday Shooting

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP)—About 800 workers entered the two truck plants of the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills here this morning under the watchful eyes of 100 highway patrolmen. Scores of strikers were on hand, but merely jeered.

The peaceful plant opening was in contrast to a violent weekend in which one man was wounded by shotgun fire and two workers' homes were damaged by explosives.

Boyd Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, said only about 50 of the workers who entered the plant today were members of the two striking TWUA locals. He said the locals have a membership of 1,038.

Police and newsmen estimated the number of workers who reported today. The number was estimated at about half-strength for a full three-shift operation. The mills still are operating only one shift.

The man wounded yesterday was the first to be injured in the strike violence that has ebbed and flowed since the plants reopened Feb. 16.

A mill employee, Garland C. Cash, told sheriff's officers he fired a shotgun blast at James Merrill Manning early Sunday when he saw him "trying to light something" outside Cash's home. Officers found a stick of dynamite and a fuse nearby.

Manning, 23-year-old unemployed ex-serviceman whose father is on strike, remained in Maria Parham Hospital after undergoing surgery to remove shotgun pellets from his hip and arm.

Cash was charged with assault. He and his family left town shortly after the incident but remained in contact with Sheriff E. A. Cottrell. Cash posted \$1,000 bond in connection with the charge.

Nonstriking workers protected their houses during the night hours over the weekend. One, a non-union Negro yardman, Arthur Murray, was arrested Sunday night for firing a 22 caliber rifle as he went to close a gate in his front yard.

Murray's home was damaged by a dynamite bomb Friday night. He told police the gun went off accidentally. The bullet smashed through a neighbor's window, injuring no one.

Assistant Police Chief Harold Watkins said, "Murray was pre-

ty jumpy, but we can't permit that sort of thing," Murray said he carried the rifle as he went to close the gate because "I'm just plain scared." He was freed on \$25 bond.

Another bomb blew a hole in the back yard and shattered a window in the home of a mill foreman Friday night.

The night watchman at the firm's North Henderson plant said he startled a man apparently trying to light a dynamite fuse near the mill transformer early Sunday morning. He told deputies he shouted at the man, who made off in an auto.

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Extended Jobless Pay Bill Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fast House passage appeared assured today for a bill to continue temporary federal unemployment benefits for some 300,000 jobless workers who would otherwise lose them April 1.

Although falling short of Democratic proposals, the three-month "tapering-off" measure had bipartisan support as about the best that could be passed before the present jobless pay law dies March 31.

To beat the expiration deadline, leaders sent the bill to the floor under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. Its passage today would give the Senate two weeks to complete action.

The bill was opposed as inadequate by some northern Democrats from industrial areas still experiencing substantial unemployment. They called for a one-year extension of the existing program.

House Republicans, who have opposed anything but a sharply limited extension of the program, pronounced the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Rep. John W. Byrne (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, called it "a sound and humanitarian solution of the problem."

GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said it was in line with Eisenhower's position of opposing

any permanent extension of the program under existing conditions.

What the bill does, in essence, is to postpone to July 1 the present April 1 cut-off date. Payment of federal benefits would be continued up to three months more to workers who are otherwise qualified to receive them and who have filed proper claims.

To ease last year's unemployment distress, Congress voted to pay additional benefits to workers who exhausted their benefit rights under the various state unemployment insurance laws. The program was limited to those states which chose to participate.

The cost of the additional benefit program is estimated at 49 million dollars.

The one-year program expiring March 31 is expected to cost 434 million dollars in jobless aid.

Ayden Group To Issue Funds On Pro Rata Basis

AYDEN — Funds received from the United Fund of Pitt County will be distributed to approved organizations on a pro-rata basis, members of the Ayden Community Services Committee decided yesterday.

The committee was formed last year to work with the United Fund and "raise and administer funds for welfare, health, charitable, and education deficit financing for citizens of the Ayden township in cooperation with the Pitt County Fund, Inc." according to its charter.

Dr. Clifton Davenport, chairman of the committee, told the group that \$4,333 had originally been requested for use in the township during 1959. The admissions and budget committee of the United Fund approved \$3,169.85 for Ayden in the original budget.

However at the Feb. 8 meeting of the UPF board of directors it was reported that only 70 per cent of the budget was raised. Since each of the towns would receive approximately 70 percent of the amount

Two Top Generals Assure U. S. Can Back Up Its Stand

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two top generals have assured Congress the United States has the military muscle to handle any developments in the Berlin crisis. They advised against giving an inch.

The assurances came from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, in closed-door sessions of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. Censored versions of their testimony were released over the weekend.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said after the hearings that the generals had indicated the United States has adequate plans and strength to support and execute the nation's foreign policy. Johnson made it clear he was speaking of the present.

White told the senators he feels U. S. military forces in Europe are adequate to deal with the Berlin crisis. He said the sending of new military units to Europe now would have no influence to speak of on the outcome of the Berlin situation "because the 7th Army is one of the best trained and best equipped units in the world."

The general said nothing drastic could be done now to strengthen the Air Force's hand in the situation, adding that in general it is to all intents, mobilized to within a matter of hours.

Taylor told the subcommittee the country should go to war if necessary for Berlin. But he added he believes "that if we are ready if necessary to go all the way it probably will not be necessary."

Old Confederate John Salling Dies

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP)—The roll of Civil War veterans was cut in half today with the death of 112-year-old John Salling, a Confederate soldier from nearby Slant, Va.

Stricken by pneumonia last week, Salling was brought to a Kingsport clinic Thursday. But doctors said he was too old to fight off his last illness.

Salling's death leaves only one other known survivor of the war which disrupted the nation almost a century ago. He is Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., also a Confederate veteran now past 116 years of age.

The Virginian retained his mental faculties until his last illness and enjoyed talking about his boyhood experiences. He was only 16 when he enlisted in the Virginia forces opposing the Yankees.

Scores of descendants survive the old soldier, whose wife died nearly 20 years ago.

At his bedside when the end came were Mrs. H. A. McCamy, a daughter; Robert Hawkins, a grandson; and Miss Linda Hawkins, great granddaughter, all of Bristol, Va.

Salling's condition had weakened steadily since he was admitted to the hospital and he had been receiving a constant supply of oxygen.

Salling would have been 113 on May 15.

Salling liked to see people and talk with them and was mentally alert, although hard of hearing.

He once said "I never saw a

girl I didn't like." He also liked an occasional toddy and chewing tobacco.

In recent years, his birthday would come from miles around to see him. He received a special gold medal given to surviving Civil War veterans.

Although his hearing was not as good as it once was, Salling still had a full head of black hair which he attributed to always wearing a hat and never using soap and water on his head. His hair remained sharp and he laughed often.

The Civil War was not glamorous for Salling. He did not wear the gold sash or cavalry hat which distinguished some of the boys in grey. His duties as a member of D Company, 25th Virginia Regiment, consisted of digging sapsite for Confederate gunpowder.

After the war he returned to Scott County in mountainous Southwest Virginia and married Mary Flannery. They had seven children. His wife died in 1940.

He tried his hand at farming and logging and occasionally borrowed a neighbor's 100-gallon still.

"I've made a sight of brandy," he once recalled. He added that "good likker never did hurt no man, if he knew how to drink it."

Tough Guys Will Eat Baby Food

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Tough guys in the juvenile section of Duval County jail will wind up eating baby food.

The new policy of Sheriff Dale Carson for keeping young prisoners in line has the support of Juvenile Court Judge Marion W. Gooding.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today:

Killed	10
Injured (total)	75
Killed this year	222
Killed to date last year	175
Injured for year 1958	21,412
Injured for year 1957	19,661

Another Wintry Blow In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A savage winter curtain call of fierce wind, snow and rain storms howled across the Midwest during the weekend and swept eastward with undiminished fury.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the whiplash storms.

The late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded for hours. Included were nearly 350 passengers on four Chicago and North Western Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced layovers, ranging up to 12 hours.

The last of the stalled trains, with 150 passengers aboard, was pulled free late Sunday night, eight hours after it was halted by huge drifts about 12 miles north of Green Bay.

Striking as spring storm waiting in the wings for its seasonal debut on Saturday, the storms brewed tornadoes which killed three persons in Arkansas.

Elsewhere, the rigors of snow shoveling claimed two lives in Iowa. One person was killed on a highway snowed in Michigan when a heavy snowfall reduced visibility.

A pulp cutter died of exposure in his cabin in northwest Michigan.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a man was killed when blown off a second-story porch Sunday during a windstorm which carried gusts up to 82 m.p.h.

In Texas, a fire fighter was fatally burned while helping subdue a prairie fire that burned over thousands of acres of range and timber lands in the west and north central portions of the state.

The fire destroyed several buildings and some cattle were killed by the flames.

More than a score of persons suffered injuries in the storms. Property damage was heavy.

The massive storm center, rolling out of the Rockies Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The vicious winds battered northern Midwest areas with gusts up to 78 m.p.h. in parts of Michigan.

The snow, powered by the high winds, ranged up to a foot or more and blocked highways in many Midwest areas.

stalled by big snow drifts until snow plows arrived.

One train with 83 passengers was stuck at Randolph, 80 miles west of Milwaukee, for 10 hours before a giant railroad plow from Milwaukee cleared the tracks and pulled it free.

Another train with 90 passengers en route from Green Bay to Chicago waited at Campbellport for 12 hours before the plows cleared the rails. A fourth train snowed bound at Appleton was pulled free earlier Sunday and continued its trip to Green Bay with 12 passengers.

The gusty winds carried snow flurries and cold air east and southward and rain changed to snow as the cold front swept into the Appalachians. The front crossed Georgia preceded by showers and thunderstorms which pelled areas southward into Florida.

The tornadoes struck the towns of Opel, Owensville and Moko in Arkansas Saturday night. Casualties included one dead in each of the small communities and 11 injured. Twisters also hit areas in southern Illinois.

Severe wind storms also lashed the Memphis, Tenn., area Saturday night, damaging nearly 250 homes and causing an estimated \$250,000 damage. Winds were clocked at from 80 to 100 m.p.h. in the heart of the storm.

Winds gusted at 80 m.p.h. in the Cleveland area and were clocked at 93 m.p.h. at Niagara Falls as the storm weather swept into western New York.

Winds gusting at 30 to 50 m.p.h. continued during the early morning from eastern Michigan across the lower Great Lakes region. Considerable blowing snow in northern Lower Michigan and eastern Upper Michigan blocked many roads. Snow on the grounds ranged between 4 and 50 inches, including fresh falls from 1 to 4 inches.

Opens Term Of Criminal Court

Judge Henry L. Stevens Jr. of Warsaw is presiding at a criminal term of Superior Court which opened this morning.

The term is scheduled to continue through Thursday, with the Grand Jury sitting in conjunction. This week's criminal term is scheduled to be followed by a civil term of court next week.

Holdouts Answer With Bullets

MANILA (AP)—Two Japanese went into the jungle Sunday in an effort to get two World War II holdouts to surrender, but their answer was a volley of shots.

The holdouts took refuge in the jungle of Luzon Island after the end of the war.

Sec. Dulles Has Sunday Outing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left the hospital again Sunday for a visit to his home and a ride through a nearby park.

It was the third time Dulles, 71, had left Walter Reed Army Hospital since his hernia operation Feb. 13. A recurrence of cancer was discovered then.

The secretary has been receiving almost daily X-ray treatments for his cancer. Doctors have said they expect to continue the treatments for about another week.

With Farm Women

By ROBERTA GARNER

(Items this week from Clay, Wayne, Davie, Johnston, and Union Counties)

Work On Old Piano

Are you afraid to tackle your first refinishing job? Maybe this will give you the inspiration: Mrs. Ruth Hall, Clay County homemaker, is in the process of refinishing an old piano. And the middle of the living room is the working place, according to Miss Frieda Morgan, assistant home economics agent.

New Community Building

Take an old unused tenant house and the "know-how" of Wayne County Home Demonstration Club women—the result is a new community building for the Jordan's Chapel community.

Mattress box covers were tacked to the walls, then covered with suck-on wallpaper. Necessary repairs were made, and floors and the ceilings were painted. Draperies were hung at the windows. A coal stove, kitchen cabinet and table were donated; 20 folding chairs and a folding table were purchased.

Miss Anne Youngblood, home economics agent, reports that the women spent only \$179 on the entire project.

New Sewing Room

Sewing for her family of three will be more convenient in her new sewing room, says Mrs. James

D. Beger, Mocksville, Rt. 1. The plans include adding a 10-foot square room to their home.

Necessary storage for equipment and materials, a closet for unfinished garments and a cutting board are part of the plans, according to Miss Florence Mackie, home economics agent.

4-H Honor Club

The Johnston County 4-H Council has established a county 4-H Honor Club.

Initial members will be recommended to the council from the executive committee which will then make selections.

New members will be selected each year by the group, says Mrs. Earline Walker, assistant home economics agent.

Renovate Old Home

An old home, well built but inconvenient, will be renovated by the Ira Helms, Monroe, Rt. 7. Three bedrooms, a large family room, dining area, kitchen, utility porch and two baths are in the new plans for the former six room home. Ample and well-planned storage will be included throughout the house.

Much of the carpentry work is being done by Mr. Helms.

Present furniture will be used in the home, but Mrs. Helms plans to refinish several pieces.

They will have a much better home than they could have otherwise had for the money invested, reports Mrs. Hilda Hudson, Union County home economics agent.

Mrs. Bell Wins State Award

Mrs. R. Albert Bell of Fountain has recently been named one of the 12 North Carolina Home Demonstration Club women to receive a 1958 Leadership Achievement Award.

She was chosen for her outstanding leadership in the 4-H community club and as a youth leader for her church.

The awards are sponsored by a supermarket chain.

Based on their efforts in Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work, the members are scored on their organizational work, project work and participation in the club's programs. In addition, each woman writes a narrative describing the values received from her leadership work.

A silver tray will be presented each recognized woman during the annual Farm Home Week. A plaque with an appropriate inscription will also be presented to their county council.

Others being awarded are Mrs. Dyon Simpson of Beaufort, Mrs. W. D. Sugg of New Bern, Mrs. Rachel Andrew of Snow Camp, Mrs. Vance Reavis of Statesville, Mrs. C. L. Helderman of Gold Hill, Mrs. W. G. Dillard of Sylva, Mrs. E. O. Burnette of Walnut, Mrs. C. B. Bunn of Wadesboro, Mrs. Oscar Massey of Star, and Mrs. R. G. Whitley of Hertford.



++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—The American Association of University Women will meet in the Alumni E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House. Executive Board will meet one hour prior to the group meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodmen's Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Building.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. D. Messick, 1615 Longwood Drive. Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst, co-hostess.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. H. Sugg will entertain the Thallian Club.

1:00 p.m.—Athenum Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Harrington.

2:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Cameron Dudley.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. E. Trevathan will be hostess to the Pickwick Club.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley, 529 Evans St.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Horne.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Rose Fambrough.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Taft will entertain the Inter Se Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners bridge (adult), Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—The Dig and Delve Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ed Tipton, Forest Hills.

3:30 p.m.—The Agnes Fullilove PTA will meet in the school auditorium.

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

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. B. C. McGee, 1905 East Third St.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

10:30-2:45 p.m.—The Inter-denominational Mission Study Institute, sponsored by the United Church Women of the Greenville Council of Churches, will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will hold an open installation at the Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Miss Pat Baker will entertain at her home on East Tenth St. Ext. for Miss Jeannie Trulove of Wilmington.

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

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.

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

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

All members of the Band Boosters Club will meet at the J. H. Rose High School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Important business will come up for consideration and all parents of band members are urged to attend. Jimmy Brewer, president.

Inheritance Laws Topic Of Talk

Sam Underwood was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening.

He spoke on the inheritance laws of North Carolina. He told how the State's medieval property inheritance laws give little protection to the surviving spouse and emphasized the fact that, when there is a will, there is usually a better distribution of property among those persons nearest to the decedent. Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin was program chairman for the evening.

During the business session President Aiyra Ray Taylor announced that the spring District meeting would be held at the Morehead-Biltmore Hotel on March 22 in Morehead with the Carteret Club as hostess.

It was also announced that Miss Aiyra Ray Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Dr. Mildred Southwick, and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin would represent the club at the Onslow BPW birthday dinner and bosses night on March 17.

Women Attend Conference

The annual conference of United Lutheran Church Women was held at historical St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, on Saturday. Five local women attended as delegates: Mrs. Suzanna W. Switzer, Mrs. W. J. French, Mrs. O. E. Cohorn, Mrs. S. W. Dry and Mrs. J. O. Derrick.

Main speaker on the morning program were the Rev. and Mrs. George Phillips, missionaries who have recently returned from India.

The afternoon address was given by Dr. N. P. Conrad, president of the United Lutheran Synod of North Carolina.

Mrs. Frank Perry extended an invitation for all to attend the ground breaking ceremonies for the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Kinston.

Lesson Study Is Presented

BETHEL—Mrs. George Whitehurst with the assistance of Dalton Boyette and Ronnie Davenport presented a lesson study to the women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church recently. Mrs. Paul Millander was hostess for the March meeting.

The lesson study concerned the right and wrong way in which to approach and influence a companion to unite with God's Church and become a Christian.

Mrs. W. D. Morton of Farmville led in an inspirational Bible study of I Peter 1:13-21, the theme being "The Call to Holiness."

At the short session, a budget was discussed and ways of financing projects. Thank-yous were read by the president for gifts to S. A. McConley, Mrs. Tom Edmondson, and Mrs. John Viti. The revival meeting to begin March 22 with Rev. James D. MacKenzie of Edenton as guest minister was announced.

During the social hour, the hostess served cream puffs with chocolate sauce and hot coffee to the members. Those present were Mrs. Murray Doughtie, Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Earl Doughtie, Mrs. Elmer Whitehurst, Mrs. W. D. Morton, Mrs. Powell Satterwaite, Mrs. W. L. Doughtie, Mrs. Fred Boyette, Mrs. Earl Doughtie, Mrs. Jack Tripp, Mrs. J. H. Bullock and three invited guests.

Gray-Pate

Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin McCoy Pate request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Marilyn Kay to Mr. John Ira Gray Jr. on Friday, March twentieth at seven o'clock Union Chapel Baptist Church Zebulon, North Carolina

Reception To Follow

Future Plans Discussed

Mrs. Earl Trevathan was hostess to the Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society at her home on Forest Hills Drive Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Lawrence Alexander presided over a brief business session.

The group discussed the possibility of sponsoring a county Future Nurses Club in addition to the club now being sponsored in the Rose High School. Plans for the observance of Doctor's Day were discussed, and it was decided that the Auxiliary would have a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minges with the doctors as guests of honor.

Jarvis Mission Studies Are Announced

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will begin the first of a series of 4 study sessions "Middle East Pilgrimage" Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor, will conduct the first session, "A Study of the Peoples and Their Religions of The Middle East" with special emphasis on the Study of Islam.

Each member is urged to attend as this is a Jurisdictional Study Class.

March 20, at 10:00 a.m. each member is asked to attend the day of mission study on the Middle East to be conducted by the Council of Church Women, at Emanuel Baptist Church.

30 Years Ago Today

March 16, 1929

Through the liberality of the public purse, inmates of the County Home enjoy the distinction of a radio all their own. The equipment was installed Saturday afternoon and that night and Sunday night the county's indigent population listened to things over the air they thought they would never hear again.

The new building to be erected by the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be located on the East Fourth Street property formerly owned by R. W. Harrington. It was announced by members of the vestry today. The new edifice will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

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\$4.98 to \$7.95

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Find Everything for that wonderful boy in our selection of Spring essentials and Easter Pretties for the Toddler Crowd.

MAN STYLED SUIT FOR YOUNGSTERS TODDLER SIZE 2-3-4

\$5.95

TODDLER Wash 'N' Wear 2 PIECE SUIT

\$1.98 to \$3.98

INFANT CREEPERS S. M. L.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

COTTON TOPPER SETS

\$1.98 to \$3.98

HIGH FASHION FOR VERY YOUNG MEN 3 PC. SET

\$5.98

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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Tom Sawyer

Automatic WASH and WEAR SUITS •

Tropical Wash 'N' Wear Suits are here and tailored by Tom Sawyer—bringing up-to-date styling together with Wash 'N' Wear for easy care.

JUNIOR SIZES 6-12 \$19.95

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Boy's White DRESS SHIRT

Wash 'n' Wear, Ivy and Regular Styles

\$2.98 & \$3.98

White Linen SPORT COAT

A TRANS WORLD FASHION

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APPAREL for real boys

Nothing could make any "fella" happier than this stylish suit... A white full-lined linen coat with all-rayon black tropical slacks—unpleated with flap pockets... the final touch—a foulard handkerchief.

Junior Size Coat, \$9.98

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Worsted FLANNEL Wash 'N' Wear SLACKS

PREP WAIST SIZES 25-32

\$10.98

JUNIOR SIZES 6 - 12

\$7.98

• Boys' Dept. • Mezzanine

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

4-H Alumni Launch Development Fund

By ROBERTA GARNER
Greater service to Tar Heel youth—that's the objective of the million dollar fund raising campaign being launched by this state's 4-H alumni.

Known as the 4-H Development Fund, this program will operate on a continuous basis to provide rural North Carolina youth with needs not being met by tax funds. Robert Wood, former Alamance County honor 4-H'er and president of the fund reports that almost 50 counties have active organizations in this program that was still in the planning stages less than six months ago.

To emphasize the need for this program, Wood pointed out that only one of three rural Tar Heel youth attend college; only one of 20 have the opportunity to attend summer camp; and only one out of 50 are rewarded for their 4-H achievements.

Improved camping facilities, scholarships to deserving youth, recognition programs, and promotion of world understanding are ways contributions will be used to meet today's challenge of youth.

Wood, now with the FCX, Raleigh, credits the 4-H Club with his personal leadership development. "Most former 4-H'ers have a strong urge to repay the program for the many benefits they received. I

feel this educational fund drive will give thousands of persons, including me, an opportunity to contribute to today's farm youth development."

Although the immediate statewide goal is one million dollars, counties will not be asked to raise a certain amount. In addition to local county drives, a 4-H Development Council under the leadership of William D. Carmichael, vice president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will solicit larger funds and act in an advisory capacity.

With the largest 4-H enrollment of any state, only one in five eligible farm youths is active in the organization. The fund will also seek addition participation. "The character, moral, and spiritual values instilled in the 4-H members makes better citizens and leaders for tomorrow. We want for every farm youth," emphasized Wood.

Others guiding the 4-H Development Fund are: Mrs. Charles Graham, Linwood, Rt. 1, vice president; L. R. Harrill, Raleigh, secretary; J. G. Vann, Raleigh, treasurer.

These volunteer leaders are going throughout the state in their efforts to broaden the service to youth. It is their hope that the challenge is met—and soon!

Have Own St. Pat Traditions



SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—As the Friendly Irish Sons of St. Patrick swing gaily down Fifth Avenue in New York March 17, Puerto Ricans will stage a parade of their own in the good saint's honor at a small town here.

Although their parade can't hold a shamble to the famous New York celebration, the Puerto Ri-

can marchers in the village of Loiza Aldea do have their counterparts in Manhattan topped in one important respect: their parade dates back to the year 1536, more than 300 years prior to the first St. Patrick's Day march in New York.

The reason this village makes such a fiesta out of St. Patrick's Day is a belief that he did their ancestors just as big a favor as the one he performed for the Irish when he drove the snakes of Ireland into the sea.

According to local legend, the little fishing village of Loiza Aldea—one of the first Spanish settlements on this island—was overwhelmed by a plague of ants in 1536. They crunched underfoot and dropped in gobs from the rafters.

For young and old alike, sleep was either dangerous or impossible. The ants ravaged larders and menaced crops.

The islanders prayed to St. John the Baptist, for whom Columbus named Puerto Rico when he dis-

covered the island in 1493, but the prayers went unanswered.

Finally the villagers of Loiza Aldea decided to appeal to another saint. And, legend says, they agreed to pick their new patrol by the cast of dice.

The first throw indicated San patricio. The dice throwers, unfamiliar with saints of northern climes, had never heard of him. Dissatisfied, they decided to cast again.

When the name San Patricio came up on the second throw, the Irish saint began to pick up support. When he took the third cast also the doubters were routed.

The legend continues that after prayers asking St. Patrick to intercede to end the plague of ants, heavy rains fell and the pests were destroyed.

To honor their new benefactor, the villagers built a church and dedicated it to St. Patrick. Ever since the town has celebrated his feast day with a procession and fiesta, and the claim is that it never since has had a problem with ants.

Philip Hardison, from Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Esther Hardison of Stokes.

Miss Mary Lou Whitehurst, a student at East Carolina College, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spain spent the weekend in Charlotte with Mrs. E. L. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Howe Wallace are back from a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Minnie Harrington visited with Mrs. Pearl Robertson and Mrs. Ethel Tyson last week and has now returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Everett, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flemming spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flemming.

Miss Joy Perkins, a student at Salem College, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins of Stokes.

Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck has just returned to her home in Farmville after a visit with the Jerome Perkins family.

Bobby Congleton of Atlantic Christian College was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole visited in Smithfield Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Eskes and daughter Janet visited her son William in Lumberton last weekend.

Mrs. Lucille Edmondson and daughter Ann visited and lunched with Mrs. Paul Nelson Wednesday.

Bruce Clark is a surgical patient at the Beaufort County Hospital. Mrs. W. P. Tyson and Mrs. H. L. Watson shopped in Rocky Mount

The real Eskimo parka is generally made of seal or caribou skin, the hood's opening fringed with wolverine hair.

on Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and son Wilbur visited recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker Jr., Mrs. Ethel Tyson and Mrs. Pearl Robertson attended church in Robersonville last week.

Miss Kaye Pate visited Mrs. Blanch Gray a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cherry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cherry, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley visited Mrs. Cherry's brother, Bill Warren, at the Morhead hospital Sunday.

Larry Whitehurst of State College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Flemming were in Raleigh last week.

Mrs. Blanch Gray and Mrs. H. P. Congleton shopped in Raleigh Saturday.

An informal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson was attended Friday by Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Swain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swain and family,

and Mrs. Lucille Edmondson, accompanied by her daughter Jill and son Pvt. Larry Edmondson of the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton journeyed to Wilmington Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. J. D. Davis and family.

Ayden News

Mrs. Cecil Jarman, of Birmingham, Alabama, has been visiting Mrs. T. D. Caton and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney and Mrs. W. J. Bullock have returned home from a two weeks visit in Florida.

Miss Jeri Jolly of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, and house guest Charlie Horne, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton, of Havelock, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

W. P. Shelton was a Richmond, Va. visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer, of Rayside, Va. were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. W. Salisbury.

Mrs. J. H. S. Hodges is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and family in Greenville.

+ Births +

Garren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Garren of 206 Meade Street, a daughter, Claudia Lee, on March 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Strickland of Bell Arthur, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, on March 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dog's Barking Saved Family

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—It took firemen an hour to put out the blaze at the home of Elvira Luna after her year-old dog, Bimbo, alarmed the family with his barking.

Damage in the blaze was estimated at \$400 and firemen said it would have been much more if it hadn't been for "just plain dog" Bimbo.

Mrs. Luna and her son, David, 7, are not so concerned over the monetary loss.

Firemen said the blaze was started by children playing with matches in a storeroom, where Bimbo was tied and tied on his leash.

Spring Revival

The Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church will begin its spring revival Sunday night. The revival will continue through March 28. Rev. Jack Paramore will be the guest evangelist. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Theodora is the Greek word for "gift of God."

FHA Spring Rally Held

GRIFTON —The Spring Rally of the Pitt County Future Home Makers of America was held Tuesday at Grifton High School. There were members and advisors from the Ayden, Winterville, Grifton, Stokes-Pactolus, Belvoir-Falkland, Farmville, Greenville, Chicod and Bethel chapters.

After the opening ceremony the devotionals was presented by the Chicod Chapter.

The secretary and treasurer rendered their reports and both were approved as read. The total attendance was 180.

The program was presented by the Winterville Chapter. It was entitled "Music Through The Years" and depicted the eras of American popular music.

Installation of the 1959-'60 officers was performed. Those elected were President, Brenda Wall of Farmville; Vice President, Faye Highsmith of Ayden; Secretary Linda Gaskins of Greenville; Treasurer, Sandra Price of Grifton; Reporter, Anne Whitehurst of Stokes-Pactolus; Parliamentarian, Shirley Spain of Belvoir-Falkland; Song Leader, Mary Hudson of Chicod; Historian, Lois Reel of Grimesland; Pianist, Faye Smith of Bethel; and Photographer, Faye Allen of Farmville.

it's Easter
look your lovely best



Mina Modes

AS SEEN IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

Lovely way to go everywhere, now-through-Spring!

A rave-notice ensemble which gives you the versatile-rise waistline in rich rayon and silk in solid tones... plus a shapely sheath, dashing dotted and collared in white; fastened with Conmatic slide-fastener. Cerise, navy, beige or green with white; sizes 7 to 17...

C. Heber Forbes

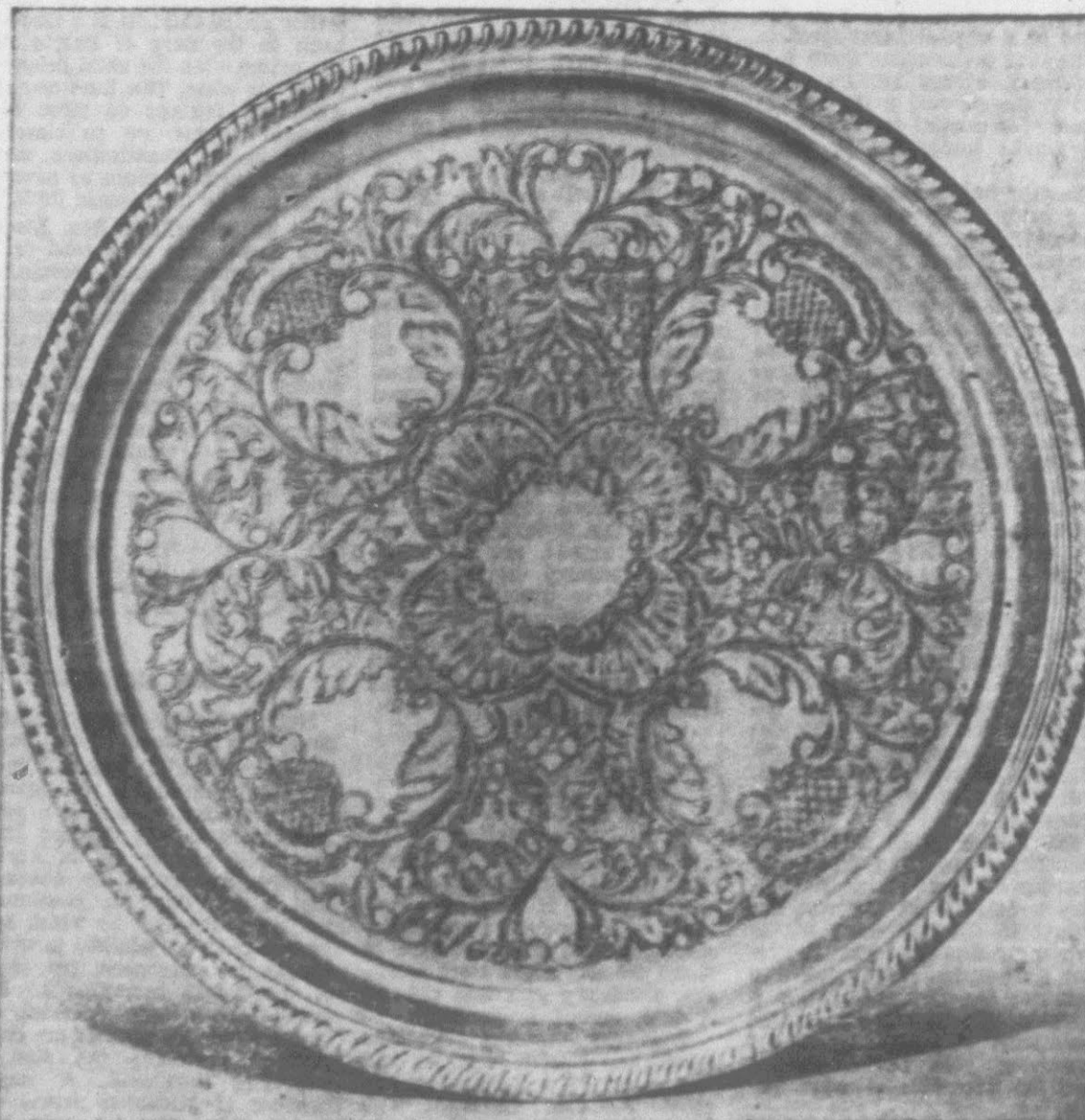
See the new Easter Hats



CROWDED DANCE FLOOR... Scores of Moose members, their wives, and guests danced to the music of Buddy Klein and his orchestra Saturday night. The semi-monthly social event has been popular to Greenville-area citizens during the current season. (Photo by Lee Rowland)



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SERVING TRAYS
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\$2.99

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There is a difference in glasses—Drop in and let us show you

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OPTICIANS, Inc.
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

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See These Tomorrow on the 3rd Floor And Save

BIGGEST COMBINATION BUY IN SEWING MACHINE HISTORY!

CONSOLE SPECIAL **69.99** complete

Save \$50.00 Now

- fully guaranteed
- streamlined blue head
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- hand-rubbed mahogany finish

Compare it for quality, performance, style, and price with models selling as high as \$119.50 and pocket the difference! Complete with fancy-stitch attachments! Modern round bobbin! Knee control! Sewing light! Dial-it stitch! Easy terms for those with Approved Credit.

Belk-Tyler's

Monday, March 16, 1959

An Indication Of Safety Interest

North Carolina's genuine interest in greater highway safety may be measured in a great degree by the outcome of three bills pertaining to traffic safety now pending before the legislature.

Each of the bills has support, of course, but each is also sure to run up against stiff opposition in the General Assembly as well as from some folks around the state. In each case, however, the greater weight of merit, so far as making Tar Heel highways safer is concerned, is on the side of the pros rather than the cons.

One bill would provide for the use of the drunkometer to determine whether an individual charged with driving drunk is actually intoxicated. As it is now, the arresting officer usually goes into court to testify that in his opinion the defendant was drunk. There may be other officers or witnesses who offer similar testimony. On the other hand friends of the defendant may testify he was not drunk.

The chemical test for determining whether an individual is intoxicated would give the court some scientific fact on which to base its final decision in such cases. It would offer greater protection for the innocent person charged with driving drunk and at the same time would offer greater assurance that those actually guilty of driving drunk are convicted by the courts.

Another bill would increase the penalty for speeding from the present maximum of \$100 or 60 days to

a maximum of \$500 or up to six months in jail. While these limits are much more severe than present laws permit, they could prove a tremendous weapon in eliminating speeding on the highways. And speeding is one of the greatest causes of serious accidents.

The third bill would permit an officer who observes a violation of traffic regulations to radio ahead and have another officer arrest the offender. In many instances it would eliminate the necessity of the officer engaging in a dangerous highway chase in order to apprehend an offender.

Individually and collectively these three pieces of legislation would strengthen North Carolina's progress toward greater highway safety. They would also make it harder on those who violate highway regulations in North Carolina.

How the public and the legislature reacts to these bills will surely give some indication of just how interested North Carolina is in cutting down the frightful toll in lives and property taken on our highways each year.

New Law Will Protect Health Of Tar Heels

Polio-frightened Tar Heels can rest a bit easier now with the virtual assurance that the compulsory polio vaccination bill is to be written into law.

The Senate-approved measure now goes to the House where a similar bill already has received committee approval and seems certain to sail through without mishap.

This new compulsory vaccination law is another major step toward better public health in North Carolina. It will mean that practically all children in North Carolina by the time they reach school age will have been vaccinated against polio. In the long run it will practically wipe out the threat of the disease to the people of this state just as other compulsory vaccination laws have almost eradicated other dreaded diseases of past years.

Unfortunately as it may seem, the new law was made necessary by the apathy of a large number of people of the state toward the vaccine which can prevent crippling, killing polio. In spite of the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine, there remain thousands of youngsters in North Carolina who have not been afforded its protection. These youngsters have not been vaccinated against the disease simply because their parents failed to respond to the repeated appeals from physicians, health departments and other groups to have the children vaccinated.

Under the new compulsory vaccine law, only children whose health may be endangered or whose whose parents have religious objections will be exempted from the compulsory vaccination requirement. Thus the number of children who are not vaccinated against the disease will be reduced to a very minimum. And polio will no longer exist as a threat to the public health of North Carolina.

More Than Oil, Gas Involved

By RALPH ROBEY

Depletion allowance, which is the term used to designate the charge permitted against taxable income by extractive industries, is receiving serious attention in the Congress. At the moment it appears unlikely that there will be legislation this year, but certainly there will be a lot of debate and considerable heat.

The subject is of real importance to many persons it concerns only the oil and gas industries which, however, is something far from the truth. Scores and scores of industries are now permitted under the law to make depletion charges, and the rate varies from 5 to 27 1/2 per cent of gross income.

The theory underlying these charges is comparable to that for depreciation: that a business, or an individual, should be permitted to recover his capital outlay without taxation.

The difference is that in the case of a capital investment in a building or machine there is a definite monetary amount involved; in the case of a natural resource the capital involved may be almost impossible to determine.

In depreciation, therefore, there is a certain sum which may be charged off, and once that amount has been reached there can be no further deductions. In depletion there is not, and cannot be, any such fixed amount. The net result is that depletion continues for only a stipulated number of years while depletion can continue indefinitely.

There also is another difference between the two. In the case of depreciation the amount to be charged each year is definite—depending upon the presumed life of the facility; in the case of depletion there is no presumed life and the yearly charge is subject to substantial variation—depending upon how the value of the natural resources is determined. At present there are well over a hundred cases in the courts on the issue of value determination, and the Administration has offered legislative proposals designed to eliminate this confusion.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been conducting hearings on these legislative proposals. Mr. David Lindsay, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, was the Administration spokesman. He attempted to convince the Committee that a revision of existing statutes is necessary, but the Committee members, both the Democrats and the Republicans, were hostile.

Mr. Lindsay built his argument upon the fact that in many instances there is no determinable value for a natural resource when it is taken out of the ground and in consequence many industries add one or more manufacturing processes before calculating depletion. The Treasury maintains this is not justifiable and wants a law which stipulates that depletion applies only to the value of the raw material.

This in effect would amount to a legislative confirmation of current Treasury regulations, and would put a end to the tendency of the courts to hand down decisions authorizing higher values for depletion purposes. Mr. Lindsay said that pending claims for refunds, covering the tax years 1951-1957, amount to \$297 million.

One Republican member of the Committee said that in his opinion the court decisions were in harmony with the law and that it is the Treasury which is out of line. Another Republican member raised the question of how it is possible to determine the depletion allowance for the determination of depletion unless the rate also is considered, which the Treasury is not doing. And a Democratic member hammered hard on the idea that if the Treasury suggestion were followed there would be increased confusion and probably discrimination as between companies within the same industry.



By HAL BOYLE

One Might Never Know

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

Askmos don't have a word for war in their language. Until civilization reached them they didn't know what it was.

Ernie Kovacs, the most inveterate cigar smoker in show business, puffs his way through 20 expensive cigars a day.

The average American motorist puts in 500 hours a year behind the wheel. But he travels only 6,500 miles. Two out of every 100 car owners have had the same auto 14 years or more.

The ancient Romans were so fond of perfume they even mixed musk in the mortar of temples so that on sunny days the buildings emitted a fragrance.

Femine credulity note: Ladies of the French court a couple of centuries ago used to wear an onion to their bosoms. It was supposed to help preserve their beauty!

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, if you call that living.

Hollywood superstition: when a bride tosses away her bouquet, the woman who catches it will be the first to remarry.

Ask most people who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and they'll answer "Gen. John J. Pershing." Actually it was Col. Charles E. Stanton who made the historic remark in a talk on July 4, 1917.

The average Canadian makes 388 phone calls a year, the American 382, the close-mouthed Englishman only 68.

Do you hate shaving? Well, brood on this: if you just sat still and didn't do anything to interrupt your beard, on your 75th birthday, it would be nearly 600 feet long.

Thought for today: when you consider that you can get a good car for a dollar a pound, and a good house for 20 cents a pound, isn't sirloin steak kind of overpriced?

Parking meters in some cities now register a 55-minute hour. It's a trick. The meters make liars of motorists who claim they were parked only one minute overtime.

Old toppers who like their bourbon neat may shudder at this, but it's true: it takes 60 gallons of water to make one gallon of whiskey.

Sign on a school for models here: "Clothed for lunch."

Three out of every 100 children born in America are mentally retarded.

The giraffe looks clumsy and slow, but its name means "the one who moves swiftly."

Here's an uplifting item: U.S. women now buy 120 million bras and 40 million girdles a year.

If your husband can prove he lost his hair as a result of military service, he doesn't have to go around looking bald. The Veterans Administration will buy him a toupee.

Who was America's alltime best selling author? Jack London, who wrote "Call of the Wild," is a candidate. The critics don't mention him much anymore, but his books have sold some 70 million copies around the world.

It was George D. Prentiss who observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides."

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It was George D. Prentiss who observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides."

The rights of speech, press, religion, et cetera, have nothing to do with public health. In this peculiar field, it is a citizen's DUTY to take all steps necessary to insure freedom from disease, and this includes having his children vaccinated against a public menace. And polio is a public menace as surely as is Nazism or Communism. Rep. Kiser would not for a moment hesitate about putting a uniform on a son in order to preserve our freedoms against an encroaching foe.

How, then, is polio any different? A person who refuses to don the uniform of his country in time of emergency is considered a disgrace to all who know him. Why protect those who refuse to cooperate in an important health matter? We can see no difference.

Some short declines, the general trend of copper, tin and lead prices will be up.

Aluminum cans. The long heralded swing to aluminum cans is at hand for many products. Canners as well as can manufacturers want an alternative material in production in case tin supplies are cut again. Some canners are considering putting one line in tinplate, another in aluminum, just in case. There's trouble in Bolivia and a continued threat of trouble in Malaya — the principal sources of tin.

Harder insurance "sell." Probability of new Federal taxes on life insurance companies will give companies the alternatives of cutting expenses, raising rates or selling more vigorously — and the last is the likely choice for most insurers.

NO CHEAPER LIVING Little cheaper food. Despite Agriculture Department predictions that retail food prices will be "a little lower" this year, the

chances are that they will be the same or higher. Expected improvement in employment, plus a new wave of wage increases, will increase demand. And, as Agriculture says, that keystone commodity, beef, will not be in greater supply this year.

Gaudier men. The men's wear industry is counting on selling fancier garments for men this spring and summer. The "continental" cut in men's suits is attracting attention. Slacks are being stocked in slimmer models and high-style colors, many with metallic threads.

Cheaper plastics. Competition between various plastics as well as manufacturing companies is keeping prices down. Several more price breaks appear to be developing.

OLD PROMOTER WANTS LIVING WAGE FOR SOLONS "I'm distressed at the news from Washington," the Old Promoter said today as he settled himself comfortably and reached for my box of filtertip cheroots.

"Please ask all your readers to write to their Congressmen today endorsing a living wage for them."

And if you do, folks, do it with your tongue in your cheek — just like the Old Promoter.

Lesson From History

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Except for intermittent periods of deflation, we have had a slow but constant inflation for as long as statistics are available. In fact, the reason gold and silver coins have rough edges is so they cannot be clipped. So a little of the gold or silver cannot be stolen as a hedge against inflation.

THE INFLATION CRAZE Just now almost everyone is excited about inflation. Of course, normal inflation will continue; but I anticipate nothing serious unless World War III breaks out. If you believe there will be no World War III during the next ten years, then forget inflation. If you do expect such a War, the best investment is good land which will earn its taxes, especially land bordering an ocean, a lake, or a river. Buying stocks now as a hedge against inflation is a waste of money.

There has been no period in American history when serious inflation accompanied unemployment and heavy imports. Increasing Federal and personal debt is only one cause of inflation. The main cause is a scarcity of goods with an increased demand for goods. With present foreign competition and its increasing supply of cheap labor causing more domestic unemployment, there can be no scarcity of goods.

AUTOMATION IS INCREASING Union labor could cause price inflation; but the use of automation by our manufacturers is fast keeping up with labor's demands. The use of photon by printers, of electronics by manufacturers, and of other labor-saving devices by businessmen will partly hold down prices.

The chief companies supplying automation devices are Aeroquip Corp., Beckman Instruments, Bullard Co., Cincinnati Milling Machine, Culter-Hammer, Inc., Ex-Cell-O Corporation, General Precision, I.B.M., Sperry Rand Corp., Kearney & Trecker Corp., and R.C.A.

We cannot now lick Russia in an economic war. In Russia all are paid and promoted according to their efficiency and output. Russia has the population and the discipline. To attempt to abolish labor unions in our country would not only mean death for any political party advocating it, but might require a "man-on-horseback" or a dictator like deGaulle of France. Hence, I advise readers not to depend on legislation against the labor unions, but to get our manufacturers to adopt automation and compel our bankers to finance the great costly changeovers.

Automation may be defined as the automatic processing of raw or semi-processed materials into finished products. The typical manufacturing plant of today consists of related but unconnected machines that perform successive steps in the creation of a final product. Separate persons operate these machines and transfer the work from one machine to another. Under full automation, the plant would become a single giant machine, drawing in raw materials at one end and pouring out finished goods at the other, — all being directed by electronic controls.

The adoption of full automation would often require an almost complete scrapping of existing plant. The design of the factory, the machine tools, the control mechanisms, and the materials — (Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Is the world getting better?

Some months ago I sat at a football game and watched a family in front of me. The parents were enjoying the game thoroughly — but the enjoyment displayed by the children was beyond measure. Once when the rival team made an unusually good play, everyone rose and gave the clever player and his pals a cheer and a big hand. I could not help but recall that two thousand years ago a family like this, if they had lived in Rome or any other great world metropolis, would have been in the amphitheater cheering their heads off as gladiators slew each other, or as the lions killed and devoured Christian believers or

other persons accused of some variety of treason.

John Ruskin, the great English man of letters, died in the year 1900. Ruskin wrote: "War is the foundation of all arts. . . . All great nations are nourished by war and wasted by peace."

Neitzsche said: "A good war halloes every cause." Lester Ward a leading American sociologist wrote: "War has been the chief and leading condition of human progress."

Now today, President Eisenhower says, "I hate war as only a soldier who has lived in it can." Says General MacArthur: "There is no longer any advantage to winning a war. Every one loses, with the victor losing only a little less than the vanquished."

Are we getting better?

Look-Ahead In Business World

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are some more forward peeks into the world of business:

New industrial record. Production is increasing well above earlier predictions and if a new high mark is not reached this month, it will be set in April.

More "borrowing" by check. The hottest thing in consumer lending is the plan by which approved risks are allowed to write the checks becoming an interest-bearing loan. Hundreds of banks across the country are considering launching the plan.

Costlier chemicals. A large number of industrial chemicals are ripe for price increases because of wage increases, higher handling charges and upped freight rates. There will be a rash of increases next month.

MORE METAL RISES More price hikes. Recent rises in nonferrous metals do not appear to have brought prices to a plateau. While there may be

more short declines, the general trend of copper, tin and lead prices will be up.

Aluminum cans. The long heralded swing to aluminum cans is at hand for many products. Canners as well as can manufacturers want an alternative material in production in case tin supplies are cut again. Some canners are considering putting one line in tinplate, another in aluminum, just in case. There's trouble in Bolivia and a continued threat of trouble in Malaya — the principal sources of tin.

Harder insurance "sell." Probability of new Federal taxes on life insurance companies will give companies the alternatives of cutting expenses, raising rates or selling more vigorously — and the last is the likely choice for most insurers.

NO CHEAPER LIVING Little cheaper food. Despite Agriculture Department predictions that retail food prices will be "a little lower" this year, the

chances are that they will be the same or higher. Expected improvement in employment, plus a new wave of wage increases, will increase demand. And, as Agriculture says, that keystone commodity, beef, will not be in greater supply this year.

Gaudier men. The men's wear industry is counting on selling fancier garments for men this spring and summer. The "continental" cut in men's suits is attracting attention. Slacks are being stocked in slimmer models and high-style colors, many with metallic threads.

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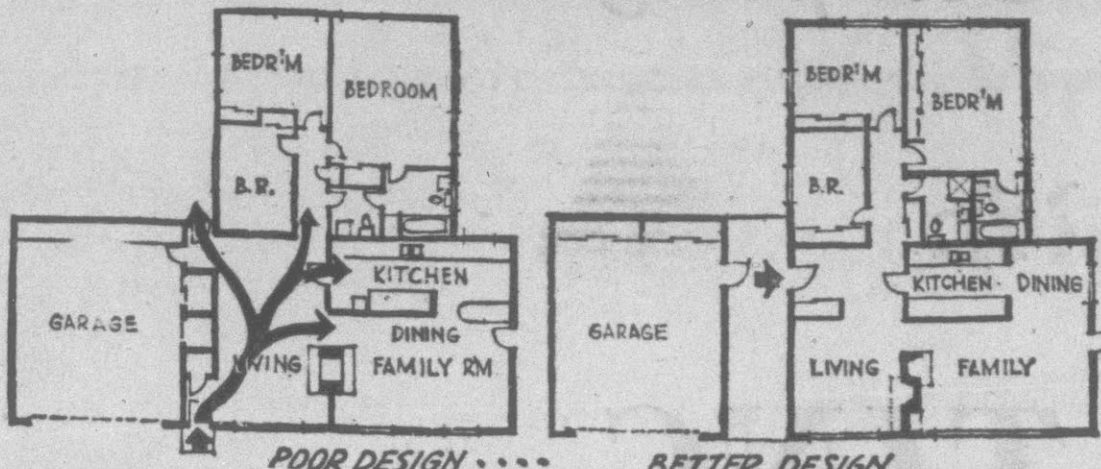
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ON THE HOUSE



By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Have you ever heard a home owner (perhaps you) say: "Now why couldn't they have done it this way?"

The "they" in this case refers to the builder; the "it" to some particular part of the construction layout which is not practical under actual usage.

Poorly planned houses usually cost more to build in addition to the diminished livability value. An associate editor of House and Home, a building trade magazine, recently took six typical builder-house plans and showed how an architect, bringing his specialized skill and training to the problem, could meet the builder's requirements and at the same time produce a better plan. The editor, Arthur Piper, brings more than armchair knowledge to the subject, being both a registered architect and a licensed builder.

Six specific faults in home design were criticized, with demonstration of how alterations in plan could improve the house without making any basic changes in the exterior treatment.

Here are the major flaws Piper noted. Anyone house-hunting would

be wise to keep them in mind while shopping:

1. USELESS OUTSIDE CORNERS—The example cited has 12 needless corners, each one boosting construction costs by requiring extra materials and extra labor for cutting and fitting odd-size materials. Some of the corners provided special window effects, but most stemmed simply from poor design. Remedy consists mainly of straightening outside walls to achieve clean rectangular shape.

2. HIGHWAY IN LIVING ROOM—The faulty design forced all traffic entering at front door to use living room to reach any other section of the house. This eliminates privacy, makes for a complicated furniture arrangement and is hard on the rug. Piper says people have come to expect this type of plan in a very small house but not in one with much as 1,450 square feet. Remedy involves relocating entrance.

3. LACK OF PRIVACY—Relation of bedroom hallway to living room sometimes makes it impossible to move from a bedroom to bath without being seen from most locations in living room. Also, the arriving guest at front door should not have immediate view into living

sections of home. Remedy consists of better use of space and proper location of sight buffers.

4. ISOLATED KITCHEN—Sometimes the kitchen has a way of becoming an afterthought in a home plan. If it is tucked away in a rear wing with no ready access to front door, no control over children's play areas, no handy service entrance, it will not be able to fill its modern function as a control center. Remedy is to move it more to the center of things.

5. ABSENCE OF LINK TO OUTDOORS—A good indoor-outdoor relationship is one of the top sales features in today's market, but some plans still make no provision for outdoor relaxation. Remedy is to place a formal or informal living area at the rear of the house, and connect it to the outside with doors and large glass areas.

6. OVERCROWDING—It is possible to try to do too much with the space at hand. A dining room plus a separate family room sounds gracious, but is actually a handicap if each is made tiny in order to gain space enough for two separate rooms. A much better solution, if the house cannot be enlarged, is to combine function, as in a large multi-purpose dining-family room.

Most Of French Navy Withheld From NATO

PARIS (AP)—Allied leaders feared today France's determination to retain command of her Mediterranean Fleet even in time of war might weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President De Gaulle's show of independence was regarded as a bid for a stronger role in NATO military commands and to get more support for France's fight against the Algerian rebels.

The immediate impact of the French move was more psychological than military. There was apprehension it could give the impression—especially to the Soviets—of a sharp division among the Allies.

The French navy totals about 400,000 tons. Reliable sources said only a third of the fleet had been earmarked to come under NATO command in time of war.

French sources contended the government's decision to retain command would in no way alter the military effectiveness of NATO, either in peace or war.

One NATO source warned, however, such unilateral action—if followed by other countries—could severely damage the alliance.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander, Europe, was given assurances French forces would "cooperate" with the alliance.

But De Gaulle government sources said France had "special responsibilities" in the western Mediterranean that made it necessary to keep her fleet there under French command.

This was an obvious reference to Algeria, where France has been fighting a nationalist insurrection for more than four years.

The French consider Algeria a paramount area in the NATO defense structure—a key position from which to protect southern

Europe. They have been pressing for support from her 14 partners in NATO to crush the Algerian rebellion without much success.

Within NATO, De Gaulle reportedly wants a more important role for his "rejuvenated" France.

There are three major command areas under the Atlantic Pact. U.S. officers command two—Europe and the Atlantic—and a British reigns over the other—the English Channel.

Of 21 subordinate area commands—ground, air and naval—only two are held by Frenchmen. U.S. officers hold five, Britons six.

While most of the French fleet is in the Mediterranean it ranks a poor third to the U.S. and British fleets in combat strength. The main allied striking force is the U.S. 6th Fleet.



CLOSE TALK — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Gromyko huddle at talk with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Moscow.

Eating Adviser Duncan Hines Dies In Kentucky

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Duncan Hines, 78, who made a business of advising people where to eat, died of lung cancer at his home here Sunday.

Hines published guidebooks which contain recommendations of restaurants, hotels and motels and vacation areas.

The Duncan Hines Institute, which publishes the guidebooks and two cookbooks at Ithaca, N.Y., said Hines traveled more than two million miles in his inspections of food and lodgings.

The Hines home contains one of the largest cookbook collections in the nation.

Hines helped found Hines-Park Foods, which licenses the manufacture of Duncan Hines baking mixes. Both the Duncan Hines Institute and Hines-Park Foods now are owned by Procter & Gamble.

His first wife, Florence, died in 1939. Survivors include his second wife, Mrs. Clara Hines, and a brother, J. Porter Hines of Bowling Green.

OLD FRIENDS
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Emily Mitchell and Thomas McKnight were married in a quiet church ceremony Sunday, then settled back in their rocking chairs to admire flowers from friends. They had known each other nearly half a century.

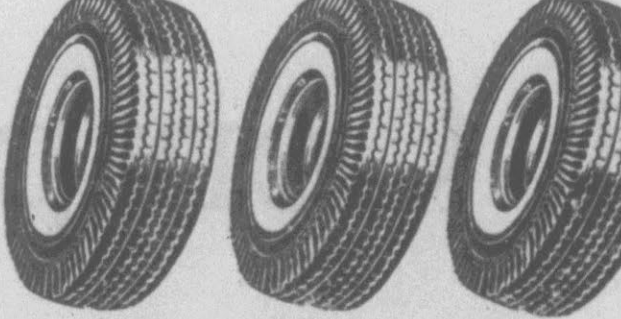
The bride is 90, the groom 85.

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Members Of Congress Are Also Headline Writers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Never slouches at headline hunting, members of Congress are becoming proficient as headline writers.

Some interesting eye-catchers show up from time to time in the appendix of the Congressional Record, where members can publish almost anything and write their own headlines.

Some recent examples, and their authors:

Do Ducks Smoke?—Rep. A. S. Herlong (D-Fla.), in an article about ducks, as well as cigarette smokers, being victims of cancer.

Can the Republican Elephant Be Whitewashed?—Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.), in an article criticizing the Republican party leadership.

The Best Is Yet to Be—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), painting a rosy picture of the future of the United States.

God and Mr. Dulles—Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.), dis-

cussing foreign policy toward Red China.

GI Joe and Honest John—Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), in an article asserting the need for foot troops in the missile age.

The Plot to Move Baltimore — Rep. Samuel N. Friedel (D-Md.), discussing a proposal to remove a freight differential granted to Baltimore 82 years ago.

Poison in Your Water — Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), in one of a series of articles on water pollution.

They're Stealing My Dollars, Robbing My Children, Grandchildren, and Great Grandchildren — Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), complaining about inflation.

Refurnishing of the congressional press galleries has flushed some interesting items out of ancient file cases.

Among them:
A yellowed reprint of President Herbert Hoover's State of the Union message to the second session of the 71st Congress on Dec. 3, 1929. Among other things, Hoover called for a cut in income taxes to a maximum of 4 per cent on individual income and 11 per cent on corporate earnings.

An excerpt from House Speaker Sam Rayburn's maiden House speech on May 6, 1913, is being widely circulated in Congress. It has been photostated and reproduced on a photographed oil painting of Rayburn. The Texas Democrat had been in the House only a month and was 31 when he made the speech. The excerpt:

"It is now my sole purpose here to help enact such wise and just laws that our common country will by virtue of these laws be a happier and a more prosperous country. I have always dreamed of a country which I believe this should be and will be, and that is one in which the citizenship is an educated and patriotic people, not swayed by passion and prejudice, and a country that shall know no East, no West, no North, no South, but inhabited by a people liberty loving, patriotic, happy, and prosperous with its lawmakers having no other purpose than to write such just laws as shall in the years to come be of service to human kind yet unborn."

Winning Streak Finally Turned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A gambling casino has gotten back \$9,000 of the \$35,000 a Californian won during a hot run of dice at the crap table.

Jack Callie of Beverly Hills, the lucky shooter, started with \$10 and during his fantastic streak everyone who could crowd up to the table was betting along with him. In two hours the house was reported to have lost \$12,000.

A spokesman for the Casino said Callie came back the next night and dropped \$9,000 before deciding his luck had run out. He is president of the Beverly Hills Bridge Club.

the light touch is the right touch in

SPORT COATS

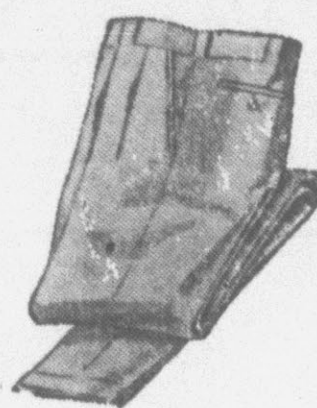
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Wool
and
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16.98 to 19.98



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Wash 'N Wear
SLACKS

\$5.98



Easter Sunday Best
White Shirts
Several Styles

\$2.98

Easter Fashions Need
Not Be Expensive When
You Shop Penney's!

PENNEY'S

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PATTERNS! BLAZERS!
NEW SPORT SUITS

New patterned jackets of wool blend with nylon and rayon... 100% wool blazers too! Rayon-acetate flannel slacks machine wash in lukewarm water. Colors!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

7.95
twin, full
junior boys' sizes 3 to 8



WHITE SHIRTS
New Low Price!

1.98

boys' sizes 4 to 18
Wash-Wear

Yes, the care's easy, the price is right and there's more! That all-combed cotton broadcloth... soft 'n rich! New convertible cuffs, Sanforized fit!

Choose From Hundreds!

Little Girls' EASTER BONNETS

1.98 to 2.98

New spring styles for Easter in a host of straws and fabrics. In gay spring colors!



Girls' Smart Easter Dresses

2.98 to 5.95

3 to 6x and 7 to 14. New spring styles. Wonderful fabric, washable cottons make life easy when you shop at Penney's.



penney's Slacks Make Life Easy

4.98

boys' sizes 4 to 20
Jr. sizes 4 to 10... 3.98
Acrylic and rayon flannels skip through machine, dryer... need just a touch of iron. Boys' pleated styles. Jr. boys' are pleated.

New As Tomorrow

Girls' Easter Fashion DUSTERS

3.98 to 9.95

Plenty to select from is popular failles or new cotton waffle cloth. Lined and unlined style in perk! Spring pastel. Size: 3-6x and 7-14!



Relax in colorful spring

SPORT SHIRTS

Yours
for a
Change
of
Pace!



Here are the Sport Shirts that will add pleasure to your leisure. Choose from an eye taking array in smart new patterns and Solids.

\$1.98 - \$2.98

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W. M. "Booger" Scales



W. M. "Booger" Scales

Qualifying and Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table

Security Life and Trust Company extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. W. M. Scales, who for the second consecutive year, was the company's number one producer.

This achievement also marks the sixth year in succession that he has personally produced and paid for more than \$1,000,000.00 in new business.

During the past year, Mr. Scales paid for a total of \$1,360,000.00 of insurance on 181 lives. In addition to this, he produced over \$700,000.00 of Group Life Insurance making a total of more than \$2,000,000.00 of Life Insurance Protection for the people of Pitt County in the year 1958.

Security Life and Trust Company wishes to express its appreciation to the many policy-owners who made this outstanding record possible.

"Face The Future With Security"

Security Life and Trust Company

Insurance in Force — Over \$980,000,000

Assets — Over \$74,000,000

HOME OFFICE
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1959

W. Virginia Meets Louisville In NCAA Finals

Golfers Have Match For Tuesday Afternoon

Greenville and East Carolina College golfers will get their first taste of competition tomorrow as the local club will challenge the North State Conference champions.

Howard Porter, golf coach at ECC, will use a six man team against the local club. Don Conley Jr. and Paul Goodwin are expected to pace the ECC team. Conley, a Greenville native, is past golf champion of the club and is a transfer student from N. C. State.

Cy Moye stated this morning that a six man team will be picked from the club. Moye pointed out that this match would be a tune-up affair for both teams. The club will open its schedule Wednesday against Fayetteville at the latter's course.

East Carolina will open defense of its North State crown later this month with a match against Elon. Starting time for tomorrow afternoon's match is set for 1:30. Spectators are invited to follow the golfers around the course.

Olympic Star Makes Stab At World Title

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dayve Moore attempts Wednesday night to become the second member of the great American Olympic boxing team of 1952 to win a world professional championship.

The fast, hard-hitting Olympian from Springfield, Ohio, takes on World Featherweight Champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in a 15-round title scrap at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. The bout, starting at 10 p.m. EST, will be telecast coast to coast (ABC).

Floyd Patterson won the Olympic 165-pound crown in Finland in 1952 and went on to capture the pro heavyweight title. Four other U.S. fighters earned gold medals at Helsinki. Moore wasn't one of the champs. He reached the quarter-finals.

Bassey, winner of his last 11 fights, is a 6-5 choice over the No. 1 contender, who has swept his last 13 scraps. The muscular little champion has a 54-10-1 record, including 20 knockouts. Moore's record is 35-5-1, including 15 kayos. Each stands 5-3 and, for little men, hit with authority.

Los Angeles and an area 250 miles around the city will be blacked out of the telecast. The promoters hope to draw a crowd of 10,000 and a \$90,000 gate. Bassey, 26, has been guaranteed \$45,000 against 40 per cent of the receipts. Moore will collect 20 per cent.

Light heavyweight contenders Tony Anthony of New York and Sonny Ray of Chicago are matched for the week's other television fight. They collide in a return 10-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night (NBC 10 p.m. EST).

Anthony, 24, the No. 1 contender, outpointed ray, ranked fifth, in their first meeting at the Garden, last Nov. 15. Anthony's record is 37-6-1, including 23 knockouts. Ray's record is 18-6-5, including seven kayos.

Isaac Logart, Cuba's travelling welterweight contender, returns to action in New York tonight. The slick 147-pounder faces Charley Scott of Philadelphia in a ten-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Boston has three interesting ten rounders at the Boston Garden Tuesday, topped by a middleweight clash between Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y. and Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass. The other two match heavyweights Lee Williams and Bob Woodall, both Boston, and lightweights Tommy Garraway, Claremont, N.H., and Pat Mallane, Waterbury, Conn.

Beaufort Cops Prep A Crown

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Beaufort, finishing undefeated in 27 games, downed St. Pauls 62-54 Saturday night to win the state Class A high school basketball championship.

Allen Autry scored 18 points and Butch Bassell 17 for Beaufort. For St. Pauls, which suffered its first loss in 29 games, Gene Ivey scored 20 and James Hagins 15.

Kernersville won third place by turning back Jamesville 75-58.

Basketball Scores

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Sunday Results
Eastern Division Semifinals
Syracuse 131, New York 115 (Syracuse win series, 2-0)
Western Division Semifinals
Detroit 117, Minneapolis 103 (Series tied 1-1)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Tournament Quarter-finals
West Virginia 86, Boston Univ. 82
Louisville 83, Mich. State 81
Cincinnati 85, Kansas State 75
California 66, St. Mary's 46

Consolations

Navy 70, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56
Kentucky 98, Marquette 69
TCU 71, DePaul 65
Idaho State 71, Utah 65

NIT

Quarter-finals
Bradley 83, Butler 77
St. John's (NY) 82, St. Bonaventure 74

First Round

Providence 68, Manhattan 66
NYU 90, Denver 81

NAA

Championship
Tenn. A&I State 97, Pacific Lutheran 87

Third Place

Southwest Texas State 87, Fort Hays (Kan.) State 80

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

(All Tournament Finals)
STATE AAA AT GREENSBORO
Greensboro 52, Wilmington 41
Rocky Mount 53, Durham 39 (Consolation)

STATE AAA NEGRO

AT GREENSBORO
Winston-Salem 46, Wilmington 44

STATE AA AT DURHAM

Sanford 61, Durham 47
Clinton 61, Bryson City 49 (Consolation)

STATE AA NEGRO

AT GREENSBORO
East Spencer 54, Burlington 41 (Championship)

STATE CLASS A

AT WINSTON-SALEM
Beaufort 62, St. Pauls 54 (Championship)

STATE CLASS A NEGRO

AT GREENSBORO
Southern Pines 44, Cherryville 37 (Championship)

Baseball Scores

Sunday Results
Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 10, New York 3
Los Angeles 2, Washington 1 (7 innings, called rain)
San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Yuma (cancelled, high winds)
Baltimore 9, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Detroit 2, Chicago (A) 1

Saturday Results
Los Angeles 9, New York 7
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 4, Detroit 1
Kansas City 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12, Chicago (A) 6
San Francisco 5, Chicago (N) 1
Boston 6, Cleveland 4

Monday Schedule

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Meyers
Philadelphia vs. New York at St. Petersburg
St. Louis vs. Los Angeles at Sarasota
Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Bradenton
Chicago (A) vs. Washington at Orlando
Detroit vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

Sanford Wins

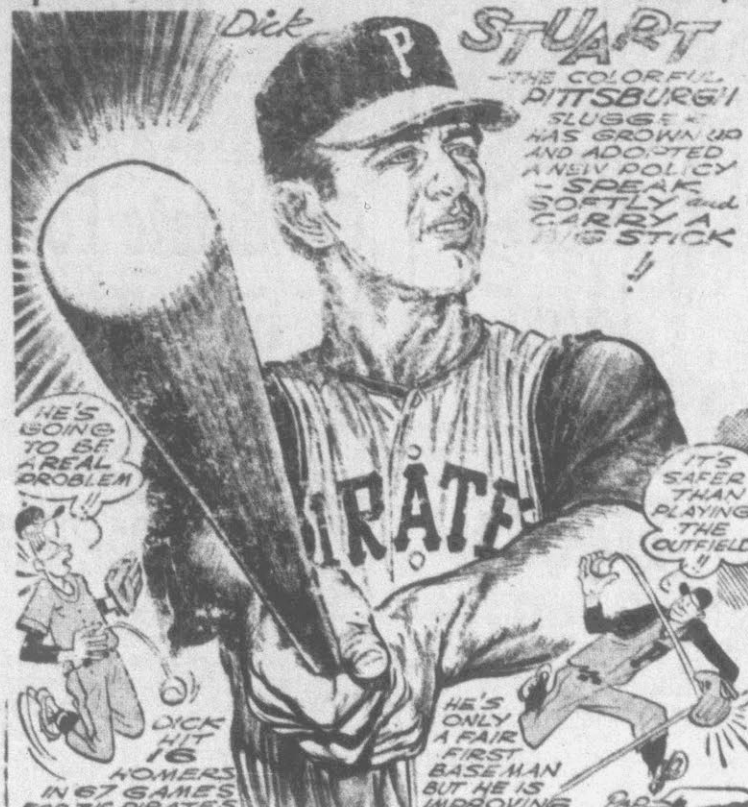
DURHAM (AP)—Sanford's Yellowjackets, hitting on 62.9 per cent of their floor shots, swamped Durham Southern 61-47 and won the state Class AA high school basketball championship Saturday night.

Clinton dumped Bryson City 61-49 for third place.
The 6-6 Scott Williamson scored 28 points for Sanford, trailed by Jimmy Crutchfield, 17, and Chan Heins, 14. Larry Ferrell and Jerry Goodwin had 12 each for Durham.

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Kernersville won third place by turning back Jamesville 75-58.

Sport Slants by Pap



It is very unlikely that the traded Frank Thomas to Cincinnati unless they were confident that Dick Stuart was ready with his booming bat. In the second half of the 1958 season after he had been brought up from Salt Lake City, Stuart hit 16 home runs for the Pirates in 67 games. He has 33 extra base hits among the 68 which gave him an average of .268 and drove in 48 runs. Even more important, was his change in attitude. The boy had grown into a man.

Stuart had been brought up by the Pirates in the spring of 1957 after he had thumped 66 home runs in Lincoln, Neb., and proceeded to live up to his reputation as a "character". Confident, even cocky, he felt that his booming bat alone could keep him in the big show, and did not hesitate to pop-off on his favorite subject—Dick Stuart, greatest slugger in game. It was easy to believe all the stories of his colorful behavior in the minors—things like doing hand-springs going into home plate after hitting a home run, that Stuart didn't stick with the Pirates two springs ago. As a matter of record, Stuart started the 1957 season with Hollywood, slipped back to Atlanta and then down to Lincoln while he was learning the facts of baseball life.

Stuart was with Salt Lake City last spring and hit 31 home runs against Coast League pitching before the Pirates decided to have another look at him. They must have liked what they saw because they traded off slugging Frank Thomas. The 1959 Stuart is a mellowed, mature individual with realistic outlook on his chances of making the grade with the Pirates. He admits he'll have to work hard to win the regular job at first base with Ted Kluszewski and Rocky Nelson competing against him. "Three long hitters," says Stuart, "I wish the other two were outfielders."

Larsen Joins Injury List; Red Sox Lose First Game

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports writer

Three of major league baseball's top performers today stood ready to testify that play during the exhibition season is just as rugged as during the regular campaign.

Willie Mays, San Francisco outfielder sidelined with a split leg; Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, who spent valuable time on the bench with a shoulder injury, and the Yankees' Don Larsen, latest of spring training's major casualties, all have irrefutable evidence about the perils of play along the Cactus and Grapefruit trail.

Larsen, only pitcher to fashion a perfect game in the World Series, had to quit with a shoulder injury while the St. Louis Cardinals were ripping his pitching for a 10-3 victory over the world champions Sunday.

While throwing to Ken Boyer in the third, Larsen suddenly felt a sharp pain dart in his pitching shoulder. He concluded the inning in which he gave up six runs—and then retired. It is uncertain how long Larsen will be shelved, but it's the same type of injury that made him ineffectual last season when he compiled only a 3-6 record and required long periods of rest.

Elsewhere, Cleveland's Indians were taking care of the last undefeated team, edging Boston 5-4. The Red Sox had won seven straight.

In other games, Los Angeles nipped Washington 2-1. Milwaukee thumped Cincinnati 11-5. Philadelphia bombed Pittsburgh 13-8. Baltimore defeated Kansas City 9-6 and Detroit edged Chicago's White Sox 2-1. The San Francisco Giants won at Yuma, Ariz., was canceled due to high winds.

Cleveland won in the last of the

Weekend Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hollywood, Calif. — Charley (Tombsone) Smith, 146, Los Angeles, knocked out Dave Johnson, 146, San Francisco, 10.

Kingston, Jamaica—Ralph Dupas, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10.

Manila—Rufino Ridelia, 128½, Honolulu, outpointed Little Caesar, 126½, Manila, 10.



GET FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

By DON WEISS

The alphabetical battle for college basketball tournament honors has come down to the NCAA and the NIT with the MVC bidding to approach a feat CCNY accomplished nine years ago.

Before you call in the FBI, let's explain it.

With the National Collegiate and the National Invitation tournaments left from the four scrambles annually winding up the college season, the Missouri Valley Conference is in a good position to nail both.

Cincinnati, the MVC champion, is one of the four semifinalists set for the NCAA wrapup at Louisville's Freedom Hall Friday and Saturday after knocking off Kansas State, the nation's No. 1 team, last Saturday.

Bradley and St. Louis, the two powers that spent the season chas-

ing Cincinnati in the MVC, are among the six survivors in the NIT in New York. Bradley is top-seeded and St. Louis is seeded second, so they could wind up as opponents in the championship game Saturday afternoon.

If the parlay comes off at Louisville and New York, it would rank as a double approximating the grand slam City College of New York scored in the NCAA and NIT in 1950 when teams were permitted to play in both tournaments.

Cincinnati, despite its great Oscar Robertson and its victory over the K-State team voted the nation's best, is no shoo-in. The Bearcat's face defense-minded California in Friday's semifinals and the Pacific Coast Conference champions have a 13-game winning streak after bagging the Far West NCAA regional over the weekend.

The other Louisville semifinal sends home-standing Louisville, the tournament giant—killer, against powerful West Virginia from the Southern Conference. Each can play in Cincinnati's class.

The same holds true in the NIT for Bradley and St. Louis. St. Louis goes against slick Providence Tuesday night in a quarter-final test that could be a problem after the way the Friars from New England played in upsetting Manhattan last Saturday.

If the Billikens win that one, they'll face rejuvenated St. John's in Thursday's semifinal that also matches Bradley with Tuesday night's New York U-Oklahoma City winner. Bradley and St. Louis are favorites, but the NIT has built a reputation as a tournament that thrives on upsets.

The two big tournaments were left in the basketball spotlight after Tennessee A&I wrapped up its third straight NAIA championship Saturday night in Kansas City and host Evansville won the NCAA small college tourney Friday night. Tennessee A&I rallied in the second half to topple Pacific Lutheran 97-87. Evansville's title came at the expense of Southwest Missouri State, 83-67.

Louisville, with a below .500 record at mid-season, and a mere 16-10 ledger entering NCAA play, had the biggest weekend of the survivors. Saturday night, the Cardinals of Peck Hickman whipped Big 10 champion Michigan State 83-81 in the mid-east finals at Evanston, Ill., after dropping defending NCAA champ Kentucky the night before.

Cincinnati, with Robertson turning in a brilliant all-around performance, broke away in the last two minutes to beat Kansas State 83-75 in the Mid-West finals at Lawrence, Kan.

West Virginia came from behind for the 14th time in its last 13 games for an 86-82 victory over Boston U. in the Eastern final at Charlotte, N.C.

And California blasted St. Mary's 66-46 in the Far West finals at San Francisco.

Bradley, which drew a first round bye, opened its bid for the NIT title with an 83-77 victory over hard-working Butler. St. John's which kayed Villanova in the first round, joined Bradley in the semifinals with an 82-74 whipping of St. Bonaventure.

NYU and Providence scored their first round victories Saturday afternoon, NYU over Denver 90-81 and Providence over Manhattan 68-66 on Johnny Egan's 30-foot jump shot with six seconds left.

S. Conference Opens Baseball Slate Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College baseball, a surer sign of approaching spring than the first robin, gets its 1959 start in the Southern Conference today as Furman's Hornets play host to non-conference Pembroke State.

The game at Greenville, S.C., inaugurates a week in which three other conference clubs also will go on display—Davidson, Virginia Tech, and The Citadel. There are nine games in all, but five of them are of the exhibition variety which don't show up in the record books.

Davidson, which showed early foot in last year's conference race, finishing 7-4 in the league and 11-6 overall, opens at Belmont Abbey Tuesday. The Citadel, a title contender with a 7-3 conference ledger and a 15-9 mark for the season in 1958, starts off at Wofford on Saturday.

Virginia Tech tunes up with three consecutive exhibitions Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Tech-men were a conference flop last year, 6-7 conference-wise and 9-11 over-all.

As for Furman, the team that comes to bat first, the Hornets will be striving to get off on the right foot, for a change. Last spring they also were first from the post in the conference and lost three before winning a game. They were 3-5 in the conference finally, 8-12 for the season.

West Receives MVP Award

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Jerry West, the money-man of West Virginia's Eastern NCAA champions, Monday was unanimously named the most valuable player in the two-day tournament completed Saturday at Charlotte.

The 6-3 junior from Cabin Creek, W. Va., had 69 points and 32 rebounds as the Mountaineers nipped St. Joseph's, 95-92, and Boston University, 86-82, for a trip to the NCAA finals at Louisville this weekend.

West was named on all 26 ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters, showing his complete domination of other individuals in the tournament.

No gunner, West hit 24 of 46 shots from the floor in the two games, for a 52.3 figure. He had 30 foul attempts and made good on 21 of those.

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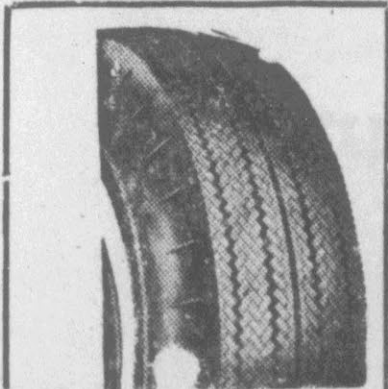
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Pettit Receives NBA Top Award

BOSTON (AP)—Big Bob Pettit, the St. Louis Hawks' star who shattered a handful of scoring records this season, today was named the most valuable player of the National Basketball Assn.

Pettit, an All America at Louisiana State, was an overwhelming choice, polling 21 first place votes and three seconds in balloting by three members of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. in each of the eight NBA cities.

Pettit drew 273 points of a possible 288. Rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers was a distant second with 142 points, followed by veteran Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics with 121 and Bill Russell of the Celtics with 109.

Allen Autry scored 18 points and Butch Bassell 17 for Beaufort. For St. Pauls, which suffered its first loss in 29 games, Gene Ivey scored 20 and James Hagins 15.

Kernersville won third place by turning back Jamesville 75-58.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Beaufort, finishing undefeated in 27 games, downed St. Pauls 62-54 Saturday night to win the state Class A high school basketball championship.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Captain Kangaroo Prefers To Leave Identity Out

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—It would be a favor to a gentle fellow named Bob Keeshan if you would fail to explain to the youngest members of the household that a gentle television character named Captain Kangaroo is also Keeshan.

"Absolutely no good comes of it," says Keeshan. "Either the children are disappointed that Captain Kangaroo is not actually Captain Kangaroo or else they think their parents are lying. It's like learning that there is no Santa Claus."

Today "Captain Kangaroo" offered its 1,001st program on CBS-TV (at the new hour of 8:15 a.m. EST). In an age when television programming has largely decided to ignore the youngest children, it remains the only children's show appearing six days a week on any of the networks.

This program is a hardy plant thriving among the sagebrush and exotic orchids of today's "adult" television entertainment. It has garnered awards and high praise from educators and parents — to say nothing of the children themselves.

As Keeshan quickly points out, the program's longevity is thanks to the enthusiasm of CBS-TV and many of its affiliated stations. For the sad truth is that "Captain

Kangaroo" loses money. Recently a CBS spokesman said the network loses more than one million dollars a year on the show. Happily, however, there is every indication that "Captain Kangaroo" will continue to be with us and the children for a long time to come. The problem in children's TV programming these days is that the sponsor dollars have switched to a so-called mature audience in an age of rapidly rising TV production costs.

Pressed to analyze the character of Captain Kangaroo, Keeshan, father of three preschool children said:

"Captain Kangaroo treats children as intelligent human beings and never talks down to them. He is not afraid to ask them to think. And he believes that they have good taste. He likes people in general and children in particular."

As the keeper of the keys of a children's wonderland, The Treasure House, with pockets always loaded with goodies, he treats his young audience to beautiful music, dancing, unusual games and toys, live animals, entertaining cartoons, simple studies of nature and useful tips on how to make things.

There are 28 glaciers, some of which are 500 feet thick, in the Mount Rainier National Park in west central Washington.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Moseley Bros. Realty Co. to North Side Lumber Co. \$10

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Robert T. Monk al to J. C. Brock Jr. al \$10

Annie A. Cherry al to J. V. Taylor Jr. al \$10

OILING HIM UP

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Jesse Miller was flattered to receive a bottle of hair oil in a gift exchange. Miller is bald.

Movie and television star Conrad Nagel was in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Reds Held Their Own, Or Gain, In Elections

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PARIS (AP)—Returns from the final round in France's two-stage municipal elections showed today that the Communists held their own or forged ahead in most of the key town councils. Voters in 17,760 communities turned out Sunday to finish the job they began a week ago under a new electoral system tailored to trim communism's grass roots hold on the electorate. Despite a week of maneuvering

alliances, the anti-Communist failed to cut deep into the Red representation.

A check of the largely pro-Communist working class suburbs of Paris indicated the Reds had recaptured 26 of the 23 local councils they controlled after the last municipal elections in 1953. They lost one town hall and returns from the 28th were not yet available.

The Reds also picked up at least four seats in the council of the Seine Department, which embraces the entire Paris region. The Communists now will have 59 of the 150 members.

In France's 13 largest cities elections were completed last week with a proportional representation system that gave the Reds a boost in total number of seats as well as the increased vote percentage they won. The Communists captured 160 seats as compared with 155 in the 1953 municipal elections.

About 20,000 communities using the two-round system also completed their election March 8 by giving the favored candidates a majority of all votes cast. Where no candidates got a first round majority, a second vote was necessary with the seats going to the top men.

Local issues and personalities dominated most campaigns. Non-Communist parties usually made alliances on either the first or second rounds to oppose the Reds. Former Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, trying for a comeback after defeat for re-election as deputy, failed to win a seat as municipal councillor in Le Mans. Pineau is a Socialist.

In other areas, he favors a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour for all employees, but also insists he is against the wage-hour law. But his chief hatred is the sales tax. Washburn fears that his Shelby residence might be a handicap, so he plans to move to Charlotte or Greensboro before filing as a candidate.

Candidate For Lt. Governor

RALEIGH — Max Washburn, Shelby business man, has thrown his hat into the political ring as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. More accurately stated, he has put on boxing gloves and jumped into the ring for a knock-down drag out fight with the sales tax.

Washburn, now a traveling representative for a hardware firm, is a former county commissioner, president of the State Association in 1946. He also has served as president of the hardware merchants association in the state.

To replace the tax loss if the sales levy is repealed, he would levy a State tax on all real estate rentals collected from chain stores; on bank deposits over \$1,000 and on all savings in building and savings associations; a 6% tax on all new homes built, and on liquor and tobacco.

In other areas, he favors a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour for all employees, but also insists he is against the wage-hour law. But his chief hatred is the sales tax. Washburn fears that his Shelby residence might be a handicap, so he plans to move to Charlotte or Greensboro before filing as a candidate.

Brothers Drown In Fishing Trip

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—"Denny couldn't swim. Gary dropped his fishing pole when Denny fell in and jumped in after him."

Sobbing, a youngster told of a Sunday fishing trip to a reservoir that drowned two brothers. "Gary had Denny, kept him up about a minute, then they both went under and didn't come back up," said Darrell Baker, 14, one of five youngsters on the excursion.

A Navy diving team recovered the bodies of Dennis Johnson, 11, and his brother, Gary, 14. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson have four other children.

All-Out Police Drive A Success

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City police Sunday ended a nine-day crime prevention drive and proclaimed it a success.

Officers worked 12-hour shifts without days off to put the equivalent of 200 additional policemen on the streets. "It was a huge success," said Maj. Don Bishop. He said the exercise, called Operation 200, was stopped because of fatigue among patrolmen.

Bishop said 135 major crimes were reported, compared to 224 in a similar drive last year. Traffic accidents were reduced 15 per cent, and arrests for traffic violations increased 51 per cent.

ARTY SPECIALIST

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Welch took up painting as a hobby. She paints on the inside of an egg shell.

Soviet Russia annexed Estonia (18,353 square miles) in 1940.



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Welch Bristles Over Idea That Lawyers Act

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Do lawyers act? Boston attorney Joseph Welch doesn't think so, yet he's here for his acting debut at 88.

The famed personality of the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings has been invited to portray a judge in Otto Preminger's *Anatomy of a Murder*. Here for a publicity whirl before reporting to the Michigan location, he bristled at the suggestion that lawyers emote in the courtroom.

I have been willing to fight and to bleed because I was firmly convinced of the righteousness of my client's cause," he explained. And I have lost and bled in pursuing those causes, but I have still been convinced of their righteousness.

Welch would not concede that Clarence Darrow, the most historic lawyer of the century, could be accused of acting.

I have read all of his trial arguments and talked a great deal with a classmate of mine who was associated with him in his later years," he remarked. I am a great admirer of Darrow's, and I feel that he was so wrapped up with the belief in his clients' cause that he was carried away with emotion.

What induced Welch to abandon

his law books for a movie script?

The script itself," he commented. It was a faithful adaptation of the book, which I found to be an extremely accurate account of a trial. Naturally, it would be since it was written by John Voelker, who is a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Although admittedly not a movie fan, Welch declared he had seen enough films to be astounded at the way his profession has been treated on the screen.

I would not be here today if it were not for the fidelity with which the role of the judge was written," he said. I can report that at no time in the script do I have a conference in the chambers with a beautiful young girl, nor do I reach over and pound anyone on the head with my gavel.

His scenes will require five weeks of work on the location at Ishpeming and Marquette. Most of his scenes take place on the bench.

Thought Holdup 'Practical Joke'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Twenty dinner guests thought it was a practical joke when three masked gunmen robbed them at a home in suburban Mission Hills, Kan.

The bandits escaped with an unknown amount of money and jewelry during a snowstorm Saturday night.

"We thought it was a joke because we have some practical jokes in the crowd," said W. H. Hoffstot, a lawyer and one of the guests. "The robbers got perturbed because nobody paid them any attention."

The bandits finally got full attention by cracking Dr. J. A. Gerdon on the head with a gun. That's when "the joke became real to me," Hoffstot said.

GOING TOO FAST

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—A merchant here who put cider jugs on the street in front of his store found the product going too fast. The cider was moving faster than the cash register. To slow the movement down he ran a chain through the handle holes on the jugs.

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FOR POSTERITY — Boris Gordon eyes his completed portrait of former House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) in Washington. It will be shown in U.S. Capitol.



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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY C.V. TERRY

CHAPTER 17

I gave Bonita Damao a long, intent look and decided to play the game out. "Don't let me bore you with my troubles," I said. "I've always had a knack for survival. It won't desert me now."

"When must you go back to the ship, Richard?" she asked quickly.

"Not before sundown," I said. "I've the whole day free," she told me.

I glanced down the arcade, where the loungers regarded us curiously. "We can't go on talking here."

"How well do you know Cape Town?" she asked.

"Well enough to realize there's no privacy inside it."

"We have none aboard the Pillgrim Venture," she said. "This could be our only chance to decide your future."

"How could you help me, Bonita?"

"How can I answer until you've spoken your mind?"

I had the odd sense again that I was but a marionette on strings, at the mercy of an unseen puppet-master. One thing was certain: caught up as I was in Sir Luke's game, I would be forced to quit the world of Bonita Damao before another fortnight passed. How

could I accept her assistance, even if she had tangible help to offer? Yet while reason warned me against involvement, the temptation was too strong to resist. After all, this bright day in Africa might be the last I could spend with her on earth.

"Do you know the Blomfontein?" I asked.

"Of course. It's the stream that flows into the sea beyond Table Mountain."

"There's a grove of pepper trees just below the ravine," I said. "It'll do for a rendezvous?"

Her eyes met mine, quiet, calm.

"How soon can we meet?"

"Hire a rig at the Leather Star livery," I said. "Have Mozo drive you there. I'll join you with a picnic hamper from the inn. At Blomfontein we can talk to our hearts' content."

"Dare you go that far from the ship, Richard?"

"Until sundown I'm my own master," I told her, and added, "From what I've seen, you've courage enough."

In the end, after we had engaged an ancient dog cart at the one public stable the town boasted, we rode to Blomfontein without an escort. Mozo and Manjunga accompanied us to the western

edge of the settlement, where Bonita dismissed them—bidding them both to take such pleasure as they could find in the grogshops until it was time to return to the Venture.

Mozo had become my fast friend after his accident; he accepted the command most docilely. The dwarf, however, growling in his throat like a balked hound, watched us go with a visible baring of his fangs.

"It must be comforting to have such loyal bodyguards," I said. "Should you dismiss them so quickly?"

"They were my father's notion, not mine," said Bonita. "I've told you already that I fear no man."

The road we followed was called that only by courtesy; actually, it was little more than a rutted wagon track cut in the springy turf of the meadows that lay between Table Mountain and the sea. I had followed that track before, when I had paused at the Cape in mid-voyage for a perilous day ashore. At Blomfontein (which, in reality, was not a fountain but a cataract that spilled down one of those ravines the Dutch call kloofs) I had dozed in the green shadow of the pepper trees, or swum in the surf that creamed the beach below.

Usually I came alone, to rest and build dream castles for tomorrow; when I brought shipmates to cheat the solitude I regretted it. . . . Today I was sure Bonita's company would make my savage Eden complete.

She was wearing a sprigged-muslin gown, and a wide straw hat she had purchased in the town. The effect was an odd one, mingling the rustic and the urbane; the jeweled sandals on her feet and the graceful brown ankies suggested a princess on a lark. Holding our two shaggy ponies to an easy gait, I studied her from the corners of my eyes and saw she was relishing our outing as completely as myself.

"When I spoke, my attack was deliberate—picking her last remark from mid-air, so to speak."

"Perhaps you'd fear me, Bonita—if you knew me."

"I do know you, Richard, better than you think. Shall I prove it?"

"By all means. But I warn you I'll defend myself."

"You're a rarity among mortals," she said. "So far, at least, you've been your own master. Until today you've shaped life to suit your fancy. If you let the Venture sail without a second mate, I'd scarcely blame you."

"Then we're still twin natures," I reminded her. "You've lived as you like, I gather?"

"I've tried, Richard. It's a privilege for a woman."

"Perhaps you've abused that privilege today," I said. "Your watch-dogs are in Cape Town. For the next four hours you're at my mercy."

She did not resent the impudence. Instead, she tucked an arm through mine as a jounce of the dog cart threw us closer. "I repeat," she said, with twinkling eyes, "I can defend myself."

"Don't be too sure, Bonita."

"Face me with a cutlass, and I'll prove it."

"Did your father's course in seamanship include fencing lessons?"

"Of course. I was brought up as the son he never had."

"Did you bring your blade to this picnic?"

"No, more's the pity," she said with a lift of her brow. I found enchanting. "At the moment, my cutlass hangs in Goa. I'd enjoy a bit of swordplay before we lunch."

The dog cart was mounting a slope of the meadow—and it was well she drew into her own corner as the bouncing wheels steadied. For the last mile of our journey I devoted myself to my driving; I was still pondering the contradictions in her when the cart rolled into the grove of pepper trees.

As always, Blomfontein was a welcome vale of coolness in the blaze of afternoon. While I hobbled the ponies and turned them out to graze, Bonita carried the picnic hamper (as though by instinct) to my favorite spot, a strip of greensward halfway between waterfall and beach.

The day was flawless, the sea calm beyond the reefs. It was a moment when past and future seemed one. In the profound stillness (broken only by the gentle surf and the pulse of the steam) it was easy to pretend we were the only beings in the world.

Standing there in the meadow, I faced the truth: I was in love with Bonita Damao. I had loved her from our first meeting. Because I loved her, I could never return to the pale affections of Anne Sinclair—and, since there was no present alternative in view, I must renounce Bonita as well.

Because of my love I could not betray her trust today—even if it meant losing her. Later (with the perils of Madagascar behind me) I might find a way to seek her out, even to press my suit, if it were not too late. . . . Today I would tell her the truth. Enough, at any rate, to make the break complete. There was no other way to retire from this situation with honor.

"Aren't you going to join me, Richard?"

My senses cleared. I saw she was standing on the bank, shading her eyes from the blinding white light reflected from the water. I forced myself to answer naturally.

"If you like, you can set out our picnic in the grove."

"Don't be too long," she called back, with the same cheerful poise. "I'm ravenous."

"So am I, Bonita," I shouted—glad to put some of my passion into words, though she would never divine their true meaning.

"I might put off the wedding if I've another suit in prospect," is Bonita's challenge to Richard as the story continues here tomorrow.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Life of Riley

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Arm Chair Adventure

6:15—Home Farming

6:20—Meet A Farmer

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—December Bride, CBS

7:30—Name That Tune, CBS

8:00—The Texan, CBS

8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS

9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS

9:30—Alvin Southern, CBS

10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

6:30—RFD Nine

6:55—Weatherman

7:00—RFD Nine

7:30—Morning Meditations

7:40—Bulletin Board

7:55—Morning News, CBS

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—Burns & Allen

9:30—Science, WUNC

10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS

10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS

11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Top Dollar, CBS

12:00—Farm News

12:10—Weatherman

12:15—Debban Views the News

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—Medic

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—Huckleberry Hound

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Man Without A Gun, NTA

7:30—Goodyear Playhouse

8:00—Donna Reed, ABC

8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Sea Hunt

9:30—Red Skelton, CBS

10:00—Garry Moore, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob

6:00—I Spy

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Master's Three

7:30—Burkskin, NBC

8:00—Restless Gun, NBC

8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC

9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC

9:30—Twenty-Six Men

10:00—Arthur Murray, NBC

10:30—Confidential File

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:30—Confidential Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School Television

9:30—Living Drama

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weatherwise

1:20—Channel Seven Reporter

1:30—Hospitality House

2:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC

2:00—Haggis Baggis, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC

4:30—County Fair, NBC

5:00—Cowboy Bob

6:00—Sherlock Holmes

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Highway Patrol

7:30—MacKenzie's Raiders

8:00—Eddie Fisher, NBC

9:00—George Burns Show, NBC

9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC

10:30—U.S. Marshal

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

7:00—WGTC News

7:05—Echo

7:30—State News

7:30—Joe Overman Weather

7:45—Echo

7:55—School Menus

7:55—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's My Number?

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

5:30—Daily Reflector Headlines

5:05—Echo

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

6:15—Sign Off

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE

with everything to live for... what made him

"THE INNOCENT ASSASSIN"

starring Piper Laurie James MacArthur

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M. CHANNEL 9

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young fox

4. Frighten with threats

7. Ward off

12. Cotton state

14. Embankment

15. Holy city of Hinduism

16. Mountain nymph

17. Male child

18. Undeveloped flower

19. Up to the time that

22. Curtailed

26. Norse goddess of fate

27. Disfigure

28. Body of a church

DOWN

1. Taxi

29. Gaming cube

30. Grow old

31. Pipe fitting

32. Serf

34. Clear profit

35. Stoop

36. Reparation

38. Small pies

39. Hewing tool

40. Long way off

41. Villify

44. Solidify

48. Avaricious person

49. Insistence

50. Sluggish

51. Jap. statesman

52. Watch

RAT HALE EVIL

TIRE UPON DIDO

DEROGATE FEELS

TIER MESSES

PAUL TAILS

AMASS REVAMPS

PAR POISE EAT

ASYLUMS STAGE

ARIES ANEW

RESIST TOLD

AVER TEARLESS

REEDERIE RUT

ENDS DINS SPY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Rubber tree

3. Interdict

4. Christmas song

5. Prognosticate

6. Existed

7. Audibly

8. Fortress

9. City on the Meuse

10. Turmeric

11. Masculine nickname

13. Vessel for washing

16. Fr. cap

19. Below

20. Hubbub

21. Tendency

22. Speaks with fury

23. Provide food service

24. Occurrence

25. Conveys property

27. Personage

33. Rubber

35. Lighter

37. Use one's efforts

38. Sp. dance

40. Defense work

41. Friend: Fr.

42. Storage container

43. Employ

44. Russian composer

45. Existence

46. Score in tennis

47. Soap ingredient

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Unless Purse Strings Are Loosened--Short Of Goal

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Unless Congress unexpectedly loosens its purse strings, the government's \$87-million-dollar program of federal aid to education is going to fall considerably short.

This is because there is sometimes a difference between what Congress says it may do when it passes a bill and what it actually does when it appropriates the money.

For instance, the aid to education bill authorized expenditures of more than 183 million dollars during the 1959 fiscal year, which ends next June 30. However, Congress thus far has appropriated only 40 million dollars.

Even if Congress approves President Eisenhower's request for a supplemental appropriation of 75 million dollars, the total will still fall about 68 million dollars short.

The request for supplemental appropriations has been sent to a

special House subcommittee. No action is expected until after the Easter recess. Even if the extra funds are voted, they probably will come too late in the school year to be of substantial help.

This is particularly true in the case of the student loan programs. That isn't all. For fiscal 1960, the new education law calls for spending about 222½ million dollars of federal funds. However, in his 1960 budget message the President asked for only 150 million.

Thus, over a two-year period the programs will be short about 140½ MILLION DOLLARS—or 35 per cent—of the amount spelled out in the law.

Consider the highly publicized student loan program. The aid to education bill authorized expenditures during the first year of 47½ million dollars. Before it adjourned last fall, Congress appropriated 6 million dollars to get this program rolling. There have been no further appropriations, al-

though the President proposed another 24 million dollars for this fiscal year.

That six million dollars has already been parcelled out to 127 colleges and universities in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Each school got about 10 per cent of the amount it requested.

The U. S. Office of Education pointed out, when the allocations were made, that each institution is obligated to put in at least \$1 for each \$9 the government contributes.

Thus, it said, the total loan fund of \$6,667,000 would provide 6,667 loans under the initial appropriation if every student received the maximum \$1,000 loan.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work out just that way.

Of the 1,227 participating schools, 294 got less than \$1,000, 110 got less than \$500 and 5 got less than \$100.

Deer Hounds, Roads, Schools Of Interest To Duplin Member

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — It isn't hard to predict the special legislative interests of Rep. Hugh S. Johnson Jr. of Duplin—well-built, ruddy outdoor sportsman who potentially packs a lot of political weight.

To name them approximately in order of importance:

Education—he's the father of five children, four girls and a boy.

Wildlife Resources—he's joint owner of a pack of 35 deer hounds and, while only in his second full term, serves as chairman of the House Wildlife Committee.

Highways—it was the local paving program in his home town of Rose Hill that initiated his interest in public affairs.

Johnson, an easy-going man with a look of merriment about the eyes, a man who says he "works just a little bit when I have to," describes himself as a "shirt tail hardware merchant and farmer."

He was born 39 years ago in Rose

Hill, a member of the prominent Johnson family in eastern North Carolina that has been right-point in government for a good many years. He attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and Motte Business School in Wilmington and served for three years during World War II as a naval aviator.

It was during the war years, while a patient in a hospital at Wilmington, that Johnson met his future wife, Miss Evelyn Furr, a nurse, whom he married in 1944.

After the war they settled down in Rose Hill which was just entering a local paving program. Johnson became interested and in 1947 was elected to the town board. His second term was interrupted by his appointment to the House to succeed Robert M. Carr who stepped from his role as representative to join the Wildlife Commission.

Johnson returned to the House in 1957 and again this session on a platform of better education. He has been named by Education Chairman John Hargett to serve on

a special study group which will investigate and report on ways to improve the quality of instruction in the state.

Johnson isn't sure how this can best be done—perhaps through a combination of "testing" both teachers and students. He does have some decided opinions on how it should not be done.

"I'm opposed to the merit-rating plan based upon evaluation at the local level," he said. "I'm opposed to local 'fitness' reports in which one individual (the principal) is put in the position of having to judge another (the teacher). Whatever we do should be done on a uniform, state-wide basis."

Johnson believes that curriculum will have to be studied and improved along with instructional ability—"it all dovetails together." He thinks the study group should look into what other states are doing in this field and with what success.

His specific interest in highways at the moment has to do with the organizational structure of the Highway Commission. Johnson feels "we need a state-wide approach on primary roads but on secondary roads a local approach with one commissioner representing each division is needed." He thinks commissioners at the secondary road level should be "almost autonomous."

any, due by the said firm, to any other person.

This January 1, 1959.

CHRIS KARES
GEORGE N. KOUTROULIAS
Doing business as Kares Restaurant
Mar. 9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Monday, March 23, 1959, the following described property, to-wit: "A certain tract or parcel of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. L. Fountain, on which there is a six room frame structure, bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the old short road running about South 99 yards to a long leaf pine; thence southwest 49½ yards to a stake; thence nearly North 99 yards to said road; thence with said road to the BEGINNING, containing one acre." This the 23rd day of February, 1959.

JOSEPH S. MOYE
Chairman Pitt County
Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Feb. 23-Mar. 2-9-16

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the business known as Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Snack Bar will, from this day forward, be under the control, sup-

erision and management of Mrs. Bernice C. Morton, who will conduct all the affairs of the businesses, both of which are located at 316 South Evans Street in Greenville, North Carolina, and who will pay all debts incurred by said businesses and will collect all amounts owing to said businesses, certificate of trade name of which businesses having been this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. Notice is further given that this arrangement applies only to the businesses operated at 316 South Evans Street in Greenville, North Carolina, known as Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Snack Bar and does not apply to any business conducted at any other location.

This the 19th day of February, 1959.

LUTHER L. MORTON
BERNICE C. MORTON
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Feb. 23 Mar. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executor under the Will of W. H. Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executor in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 13th day of March, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Executor.

This the 13th day of March, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Executor under the Will of W. H. Woolard, deceased
Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6-13-20

Paul Hickfang To Be In Song Recital March 22

Paul Hickfang, baritone and assistant professor of voice at East Carolina College, will appear Sunday, March 22, in a recital sponsored by the college department of music. The program, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis Auditorium on the campus, will be open to the public. George Perry of the music faculty, pianist, will accompany Mr. Hickfang.

As soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Hickfang has appeared this season in concerts in Mount Airy, Elkin, Henderson, and Sanford. He will sing with the orchestra this spring in concerts in Roxboro and Wilson.

A member of the East Carolina department of music since 1954, he

Fell 100 Feet To Rocks, Survives

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Richard Greer, 12, fell onto the rocks of rugged Feather River canyon from a 100-foot cliff Friday but he is expected to survive despite multiple fractures.

Richard and a friend, Robert Seville, 13, both of nearby Oregon City, rode their bikes from school to the rim of Table Mountain. Richard fell the equivalent of 10 stories while they were playing. Robert rode for help.

It took a sheriff's posse 90 minutes to rescue the boy, who had fallen on a ledge. His mother, Mrs. Woodrow Greer, watched anxiously from the top of the cliff.

Stalled Car Was Flooded By Gas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A truck tanker slammed into a stalled auto and spilled 4,000 gallons of gasoline on the Harbor Freeway.

After 40 policemen and eight fire companies cleaned up the mess Sunday, officers asked Booker Williams why he had left his car there.

"I was out of gas," he told officers.

Carolina Tel & Tel Reports Big Growth For Services And Lines

TARBORO — During 1958 the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company installed more rural telephones, and handled more local and long distance conversations than in any previous year of the company's history.

Highlights of the year's operations were reviewed at the annual meeting of the firm's shareholders held in Tarboro on Friday.

President H. Dail Holderness, in outlining the accomplishments of the year, noted that the company's expansion program, with gross expenditures of more than \$9,500,000, resulted in net additions of over 7,800,000 to the telephone plant.

President Holderness, in making his annual report, said that the company gained 10,230 telephones during the year. He emphasized that of this number, 8,800, or nearly 87 per cent, were classified as rural surpassing previous records. At the end of the year the company had 163,508 telephones in operation.

He pointed out that during 1958 the company's operators and Direct Distance Dialing equipment handled 10,497,000 long distance

messages. New single month records for long distance conversations were posted in July, October and again in December. In addition the company's 110 dial exchanges and manual exchanges handled an average of more than 348,000 local calls per day.

President Holderness reported that the modern miracle of Direct Distance Dialing was placed at the fingertips of customers in five exchanges of the Kingston area in August and in nine exchanges of the Weldon-Rich Square area in December. During the previous year the company's exchange at Washington, and three others in that area, became the first in North Carolina to have DDD.

Other important events of the year included: the company's first mobile telephone service, placed in service at Rocky Mount and Fayetteville; 34 exchanges were converted to the new universal "two-five" numbering plan; and the 20,000th telephone was installed at Fayetteville, the company's largest exchange.

As a part of the improvement program, new telephone buildings were completed during 1958 at Kingston, Hamilton, Rich Square, Sneads Ferry and Plymouth.

Capital expenditures in 1958 brought the total plant investment of the company at the end of the year to more than \$87,000,000. In illustrating the great rate of growth maintained by the Carolina Company in the past decade, President Holderness said that 10 years ago the total telephone plant stood at \$22,900,000.

Total income of the company was up 17 per cent from the previous year. However, total expenses were 14 per cent higher.

Local, state and federal taxes absorbed about 24 per cent of the gross income of the company for the year and represented about 27 per cent of the total expenses.

Total taxes amounted to nearly \$45 per average telephone during 1958. This includes \$1,800,000 in federal excise taxes collected by the company and remitted to the government, the only such tax still levied on a necessary household utility. Bills have been introduced in Congress by two North Carolina representatives and by other congressmen which would

repeal this tax. Information regarding the excise tax is being brought to the attention of the company's subscribers, who are being urged to express their views to their congressmen.

Income, available for dividends was \$798,000 above that of the previous year and earnings per average share of \$9.69 compared with earnings of \$7.33 per share in 1957.

President Holderness stated that in 1958 there was a noteworthy increase in the number of "owners" or stockholders of the telephone company. There were 1,267 new shareholders added to the 3,933 owners at the beginning of the year.

Directors elected or re-elected for 1959 were: D. C. Barnes, Murfreesboro; Kemp D. Battle, Rocky Mount; Haverly G. Booth, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry T. Clark, Scotland Neck; W. G. Clark Jr., Tarboro; Lewis G. Cooper, Greenville; Marshall Y. Cooper, Henderson; R. B. Davis, Wilmington; Walter E. Duncan, Atlanta, Ga.; John N. Hackney, Wilson; L. W. Hill, Tarboro; H. Dail Holderness, Tarboro; William H. Holderness, Greensboro; Robert P. Holding Jr., Smithfield; J. R. Porter, Tarboro; Charles G. Rose Jr., Fayetteville; Ralph C. Sadler, Whiteville; P. L. Salisbury, Scotland Neck; Fred I. Sutton, Kingston; J. E. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; D. L. Ward, New Bern; and J. M. Wasson, Charlotte.

Officers subsequently re-elected or appointed for 1959 by the directors were: Honorary Chairman of the Board J. R. Porter, Chairman of the Board L. W. Hill, President H. Dail Holderness, Vice President J. K. Arent, Vice President and Chief Engineer C. R. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer J. R. Fowler, Auditor E. B. Gammons, Assistant Auditor G. W. Lewis, and Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer Marian J. Carstaphen.

Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats that acid will be thrown into the eyes of his six children have been received by Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

It was understood the FBI has been informed.

Kennedy declined any comment on the threats reportedly made by an anonymous telephone caller over a period of weeks—most of them last December.

Kennedy told the committee about the calls at a closed door meeting Tuesday, it was learned Sunday night. However, he reportedly did not ask the committee to take any specific steps to protect his family.

An acid throwing incident—the blinding of New York labor reporter Victor Riesel—set off the Labor-Management hearings early in 1957. Acid was hurled into Riesel's eyes minutes after a broadcast in which he denounced labor racketeering.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 13 cases Friday. The charges ranged from public drunkenness, and speeding to assault on a female and carrying a concealed weapon.

Jim Freeman, Farmville, was found guilty of being a public nuisance and sentenced to six months on the roads, suspended on condition that he remain of good behavior; not violate any law for six months, and not enter Yank's Pool Room on Dickinson Ave., or loiter in front of same for two years. In addition, the court gave Freeman 30 days on the roads for being drunk.

Willy Woolard, Negro, 1203-B Broad St., assault on a female, 60 days on the roads. A previous suspended sentence of 30 days was ordered served (consecutively). No probable cause was found in the case charging kidnapping.

Lillie Jenkins, Negro, address unknown to police, resisting arrest, prayer for judgment continued to, and the court gave her 18 months in the Women's Prison for being a public nuisance.

Wiley O. Morgan, 923 Dickinson Ave., failed to appear and an instant capias was issued for him. He is charged with embezzlement.

The court found Thomas Phillips, 2612 Dunn St., not guilty of failing to obtain a building permit.

Claude T. Fleming, Jr., 2305 Madison Circle, speeding, paid costs.

Floyd M. Carroll, 200 Cotanche St., paid costs for not renewing his driver's auto license.

Drunk: Walter Mayo, Negro, 504 Reade St., \$16; George Junior Dunn, address unknown to police, 30 days or \$16.

Curice E. Fleming, 1308 Dickinson Ave., carrying concealed weapon, 30 days in jail. The judgment provides that Fleming shall not visit Pitt Memorial Hospital, except as a patient, or carrying a patient, for one year. Also the defendant shall pay \$50 and court costs (\$50 fine remitted), and the weapon was ordered to be confiscated and sold according to law.

William Newton, Negro, paid costs for speeding.

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NEW FORD OFFSET TRACTOR

for 1-row cultivating...with 2-3 plow power for top performance

We are now featuring Ford's all new offset tractor, built for outstanding versatility in 1-row cultivating plus all-around farming.

You'll find it does a top cultivating job with Ford's new front mounted 1-row cultivator, side dresser attachment and rear furrowing bar. And, it has Ford's famous built-in hydraulic system and 3-point linkage to handle most of Ford's famous line of "pick-up-and-go" implements.

Standard model has above average clearance. High clearance model is designed for use in cane and other tall growing crops

SEE IT ON DISPLAY TODAY!

Jenkins Motor Co.
4th and Cotanche Streets Phone PL 8-1674

NUBBIN

DOES YOUR MOTHER EVER BAKE ANY COOKIES?
OH, YES...
SHE CAN ALSO COOK AN' MEND AN' KNIT...
...AN' READ ME LIKE A BOOK!

BLONDIE

I WANT TO KNOW WHY THIS HOUSE CAN'T BE RUN AS EFFICIENTLY AS I RUN MY OFFICE-- ANSWER ME THAT
I HATE THOSE SILENT ANSWERS

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY, WILL YOU OPEN THE TRUNK, PLEASE? I'LL BE LOADING SOME THINGS IN THERE.
YES, SIR.
I'LL PUSH THIS OLD TARP BACK TO MAKE MORE ROOM.
NOT FAR AWAY, THE ROBBERS GET READY!
HERE'S YOUR MASK, BUNG.
BOY IT'S A DOZZY OLD NICK HIMSELF! THAT'LL SCARE 'EM!

THE PHANTOM

NO ONE LIKE YOU IN THE JUNGLE EXOTA
I'M A CITY GIRL. I'VE NEVER KNOWN A DEEPJUNGLE MAN BEFORE, LLONI.
BUT YOU CAN'T LIVE IN NIGHT CLUBS. YOU MAY COME ONCE A WEEK-- THE OTHER NIGHTS-- I PROMISE. STUDY!
SHE'S WONDERFUL.
AND FORGOTTEN-- HIS 15-YEAR-OLD BETROTHAL TO PRINCESS NAMBAL.

WANTS ADS

READ AND USE FOR FAST RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. Leon Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of March, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of March, 1959.
NORTH W. BARNHILL
RFD, Stokes, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of J. Leon Barnhill, deceased
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 3, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of March, 1959.
J. A. BUNTING
Executor
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU SAVE ON BASKETBALL
baseball and tennis equipment at Edwards Hardware. If you are a student going to school or college you get 25% discount at Edwards Hardware. Enjoy the values at Edwards today.
12-6t

THROUGH THE COLUMNS
of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL2-6106.

WASH 15c
1200 Evans Street
Coin-Operated
Washerette
16-12t

RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave is now open until 10 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods.
March 5-1t

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 2-6106 to place your ad.

BRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
1804 Dickinson Ave.
Electrical contracting and repairs. Estimates without obligation. Phone PL 2-7202. N. C. License No. 3387. 24-hour service.
Feb. 16-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AUCTION SALE — BIG FARM
Machinery Sale, Tuesday, March 17 at 11 a.m. Tractors and farm machinery of all kinds to be sold at auction. If you wish to buy or sell be sure to attend this sale. Wayne Stock Yards, Inc. and Pate Farm Equipment, Goldsboro, N.C., two miles south on Highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 10-6t

Schools—Instructions

I can teach you to drive!
Qualified college trained instructor. Has had experience with beginners. Individual instruction proves valuable in gaining your license. Phone PL 2-7382. 14-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF? Let me explain and show you how I have prospered as a Raleigh Dealer in Greenville. Vacancy adjoining me in S.E. Pitt County. Already established. I will help you get started. See (or call) Lonnie Mathway, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 147, Winterville, N. C., phone PL 2-7878 or write W.T. Rawleigh Co., NCC-442-598, Richmond, Va. 2-4-9-16-18-23-30

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
BODY MECHANIC

Permanent employment, excellent working conditions. Modern facilities. Must be sober, reliable and willing to work. Good salary, other benefits.

See Sam Northrop at
WHITE CHEVROLET.
Phones: day, PL 2-8134;
night, PL 2-3438. 16-2t

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED

NEED SALESMAN TO SELL automotive replacement parts in northeastern North Carolina for AAA-1 national company. Age 25-46 with good work history, owns auto. Established accounts. Guarantee while training. Liberal commissions. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary. Write giving details of experience, marital status and other pertinent data to "AAA-1," Box 408, City. 16-1t

Help Wanted Male-Female
WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time MCNESS Route work. Write MCNESS Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 16-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS, A-1 NEW YORK HOMES Live-in. To \$220 monthly. Free room, board; fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 16-1t

LADIES, WHITE, MAKE \$40 TO \$50 extra per week. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. For interview write "Ladies," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 9-7t

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. 16-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER
Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board, tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 16-1t

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, River Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

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 2-5993. Feb. 2-4t

SIX ROOM HOUSE LOCATED 306
N. Pitt Street. Two baths. Call Ray Garrison, Ayden 5141. March 11-1t

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.
Floor furnace and fenced back yard. Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, hot and cold water, and steam heat furnished. Phone PL 2-4293. March 10-1t

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS
APARTMENT — located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Available now. Phone day PL 2-273; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-4t

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR
library. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bathroom. Heat, water and lights furnished. Furnish own gas for cooking. Phone PL 2-2694. 14-6t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 102
Woodlawn Ave. \$60 per month. PL 2-4717. 14-6t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Private bath. Can be seen 620 Evans Street or call PL 2-4162. Feb. 24-1t

OFFICES ON GROUND FLOOR.
Turnage Building, corner Cotanche and Third Streets. See M.L. Turnage or Les Turnage, phone PL 2-2915. 16-23-30 April 6-13

LARGE HOUSE ON W. 4TH ST.—
Call M. E. Cavendish, PL 2-5188. 16-3t

TO YOUNG MAN, ROOM WITH
private bath. Dial PL 2-3363. 16-3t

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM
house. Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203. Feb. 21-1t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30
monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-1t

NICE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with tile bath and heating system, 1600 C. Spruce Street. Call M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. March 12-1t

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS,
one located 1802 E. Third Street and one 1901 E. 5th Street near college. Furnace heat. Both in good condition. Dial PL 2-3657. March 6-1t

Business Opportunities
TEXAS COMPANY NOW MANUFACTURING quality unit needs qualified man or lady to operate a consignment service in this area. Good income for person who qualifies. Must have 4 to 6 hours weekly, be bondable and have a minimum of \$750 cash to maintain inventory. Write FEDERAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Box 8116, Dallas 21, Texas. 9-16t

WANTED

WHITE SETTLED LADY TO
live-in as companion. Phone Ayden 8-111. 16-6t

EXPERT SERVICE
FOR THE BEST SERVICE ON all make Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, call ADGETT'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4659. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Feb. 25-1t

JEWELRY REPAIRING
We specialize in all types of jewelry repairing. Diamonds remounted on premises. Free estimate for all work given.

LAUTARES BROTHERS
11-6t

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Complete service on your automobile, lawn mower or outdoor motor. Give me a try. RED JONES REPAIR SHOP, 205 East 14th Street. 14-3t

Prescriptions
Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3319
Beddingfield's
Five Points
Feb. 16-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIRS — COMPLETE
service on all makes and models. Wheel alignment. Work guaranteed. BRICK'S AUTO SERVICE, 804 Clarke Street, Phones—day, PL 8-1735; night, PL 8-2351. Mar. 3-1 mo.

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?
Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 10-6t

FUSSY...
about your PRINTING, see your FUSSY PRINTER.
SERVICE & SAVINGS
Are Still Important
Offset PRINTING Co.
Call Plaza 2-7245
Feb. 18-1 mo.

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

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL
the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 10-6t

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates
Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
Mar. 2-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

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

CALL US FOR FREE Estimates
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2838
518-518 Cotanche St.

WORK WANTED
INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 10-6t

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 2-3668. 19-6t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house on a 130 x 120 ft. well shaded corner lot at 2101 North Village Drive. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-8955. Feb. 19-1t

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick home. Tile bath, carpet in Coghill subdivision, E. Wright Road. Small down payment. Call Dalton Clark, PL 8-1233. March 14-1t

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM frame house with asbestos siding. One bedroom and kitchen has pine paneling. Contact owner after 5:30 p.m. 507 Perkins Ave. 12-6t

FOR SALE: PUNGO SHORES. Lots high and dry, sandy shore. REA. Good road, fishing, hunting, bathing on Pungo River. Write E.S. Jefferson, Box 156, Belhaven. 10-6t

HOUSES FOR SALE
Three bedroom frame home located on a nice corner lot in Colonial Heights. Tiled bath and heating plant. Only \$8,500.

Three bedroom brick veneer house on a spacious lot in Colonial Heights. A very good buy at \$10,750.

NEW three bedroom brick veneer home on a wooded lot near the corner of Ermi and Eighth Sts. Nicely planned with one and one-half baths.

Three bedroom brick veneer home with carpet in Coghill subdivision. IN VERY GOOD condition.

(2) NEW three bedroom houses in Carolina Heights subdivision. FHA approved. Very small down payment. 35 year loans.

Seven room brick veneer home in Greenwood on one and one-half lots beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, entrance hall and a large screened back porch. A nice home reasonably priced.

For farms, homes, lots and business property, contact...
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
MRS. TOMMIE WILLIS
Phones PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280 13-3t

NEAT LITTLE TWO BEDROOM
house located on Manhattan Ave. Price reduced. After initial down payment, monthly payments considerably less than rent. Dial PL 2-4081 for further information. 14-2t

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER
need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6106.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL2-6106
(\$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
(\$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 2-6106 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Pinecrest. PL 2-3378. March 13-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE
LOOK AT THE BEST—SEE ME FOR THE BEST DEAL on a new Mercury — Edsel — Rambler — after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturday at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. RAYMOND ADAMS, Salesman. Feb. 24-1t

1939 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON. Price \$2300. Slightly used. Phone PL 2-4440, office PL 2-2184. 14-3t

1952 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK. Good condition. \$425. Call PL 8-1650 or see at Tripp's Shell Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 14-2t

1957 FORD RANCHWAGON — Six cylinder, straight drive. One owner. Phone PL 8-1954. 16-6t

FOR SALE
30 Day Sale
On Pressure Cretosold
FENCE POSTS
6 ft. thru 20 ft. in stock
DAILY'S HATCHERY
Ayden
Phone 4671
Feb. 25-1t

WE HAVE PIONEER-SPEIGHTS. McNair and Funks seed corn, insecticide, Dixie and Armours fertilizer and Anhydrous ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden 6011 or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1575. March 12-1t

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. 13-1t

NOTICE
On Sale—The three-in-one storm windows and doors. You get a full length louvered shade-screen, a storm window, all in one unit, for price you normally would pay for a window or awning. 1-3 fuel savings, 18 degrees cooler in summer. Save \$10.00 per door, \$2.50 per window.

No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay
C. L. LUFTON CO.
Phone PL 2-2335 1t

PEAT MOSS, SHEEP AND CAT-tie manure, insecticides, garden tools, cards, and many other useful garden needs. Yes, make one stop at Edwards Hardware for all your hardware. Enjoy the parking facilities. 12-6t

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 Florist and Nursery. Across highway from Hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Oct. 2-1t

USED BRICK. SEE S.D. HOOKER. 11-6t

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Garris Supply
505 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C. PL 2-5225
We buy, sell, trade new and used furniture and appliances.

TV REPAIR
Mar. 7-1t

1956 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR HARDTOP. Powerglide, V8 engine, heater, radio and good whitewall tires. Two-tone blue. One owner.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-2t

1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. One owner. Low mileage. Heater and turn signals. New paint job.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-2t

1958 FORD, Two-door hardtop. One owner. Low mileage. V8 Interceptor engine, Cruise-O-Matic Drive, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires and fender skirts.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 14-2t

FOR SALE

SALE ON GORHAM'S LILY OF Valley and Ettracan sterling patterns. 30 per cent off all items from March 1 through March 31st only. Both patterns will be retired from open stock after April 1st and will be available on special order basis annually after that date. Best Jewelry Co. 2-3-4-16-17-18

14 FT. RUNABOUT ELGIN BOAT with 25 h.p. Johnson motor, electric starter and trailer. Steering and remote controls. Complete, ready to go. PL 2-7800 evenings and weekends. 14-2t

FOR SALE—(4) TOY MANCHES-TER Male Puppies. Seven weeks old. Call John W. Phillips at Phillips Store, Farmville Highway. Phone PL 2-7537. 14-3t

FOR SALE—FIVE DECK CHICKEN STARTER BROODER. 500 capacity. A-1 condition. See Herman Taft, one mile north of Baldards Cross Roads. 14-6t

BABY CHICKS. HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Free on request: our 56-page planning guide catalog in color and new Spring price list offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Write Dept. N86, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-1t

Classified Display

1956 SUPER "88" OLDSMOBILE. Fully equipped including air-conditioning, power steering and brakes. Four door sedan.

STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
PL 2-2016 PL 2-3993
N. C. Dealer License No. 861 16-1t

1951 Ford Fordor \$195.00
1951 Dodge \$250.00
1948 Dodge \$ 95.00
1949 Buick \$ 95.00
1953 Chevrolet \$295.00
1953 Chevrolet \$295.00
1953 Chevrolet \$275.00
1953 Ford \$195.00
1950 Plymouth \$ 95.00

TRANSPORTATION!
Headlights, Horns, Brakes, Weatherproof — Stay Out of Rain and Cold

CHEAPER THAN MOTOR SCOOTERS!

1951 Ford Fordor \$195.00
1951 Dodge \$250.00
1948 Dodge \$ 95.00
1949 Buick \$ 95.00
1953 Chevrolet \$295.00
1953 Chevrolet \$295.00
1953 Chevrolet \$275.00
1953 Ford \$195.00
1950 Plymouth \$ 95.00

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Dept.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734 16-2t

2
Beautiful Cars!

1958 Ford Club Victoria—Red and White Finish
1958 Ford Club Victoria—Blue and White Finish
Like New Cars Fully Equipped —With—

• Radio
• Heater-Defroster
• Automatic Transmission
• Whitewall Tires
• V8 Engine

Save \$1100.00
YOUR CHOICE
\$2295.00

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734 16-2t

N. C. FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Noel Lee, Jr.
Edwards Building
Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-1145

D. R. House, Jr.
Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-6967

W. P. Thigpen
Bethel, N. C.
Phone 2123

Edward Stokes
Grifton, N. C.
LA 4-4381

YOU are invited to inspect the two FINEST SERVICE STATIONS in North Carolina.

SUN OIL COMPANY has two 40,000 gallonage potential service stations for lease in Greenville. These stations are equipped with two MIRACLE CUSTOM BLENDING PUMPS, two lifts, mercury vapor lighting, lubrication equipment, the rest rooms and many other outstanding features. EARN \$102.50 per week while in training. Moderate investment necessary.

Stop in and get the facts at the SUNOCO STATION located at Fifth and Reade streets, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18, from 9-5 p.m., or write SUN OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. 13-8t

FOR SALE

SPECIAL—45 RPM RECORDS BY all artists. 50 cents each. Tedston's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-1t

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 PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-1t

Classified Display

Homes For Sale

Large beautifully decorated two-story home with full basement and garage. Located on Harding Street, two blocks from college. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice price—\$15,900.

BRAND NEW three bedroom brick home on nice corner lot. East Sixth Street location. ONLY \$15,000.

Three bedroom frame home with garage and spacious lot. Excellent buy at \$11,500.

Four bedroom brick home located on an exceptionally well landscaped large lot on East Sixth Street. Two and one-half baths. Owner already moved out of town. \$21,500.

Excellent terms for qualified buyers on all of the above homes.

Watch the Classifieds every Monday evening for TURNAGE and WALLACE listings.

TURNAGE and WALLACE
Realtors
PL 2-2715 PL 2-5113
16-1t

Protect Farm Profits

LIVESTOCK ON HIGHWAY
Your Animal in the Highway Means You Pay

A farmer's liability for animal collisions with autos can cost a "Lifetime of earnings". Protect your home and farm from such accidents. Protect against machinery accidents (tractors, sows pickers, etc.). Protect against suits from animal accidents. Liability for (dogs, cattle, etc.). Pay medical bills... Meet your moral obligations to guest and employees.

Low cost FARM LIABILITY. Inexpensive MEDICAL, and cheap ANIMAL Insurance.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 50 higher. Tops of 16.75 to 17.00 at Wilson; 16.50 to 17.00 at Rocky Mount, Nahunta; 16.00 to 16.75 at Smithfield; 16.00 to 16.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Farmville; 15.50 to 16.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Beason, Albemarle, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 15.25 to 16.25 at Hillsboro; 16.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 16.25 at Lumberton, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Tabor City, Pembroke, Shallotte, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkston, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville; 16.00 at Siler City and Clayton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 17 1/2, mostly 17. Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality, Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 37 1/2. Prices paid on graded out basis, Asheville, one cent higher, A large 33.

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking pared the stock market's rise to record highs in heavy trading early this afternoon. Prices were clipped through most sections of the list after four straight days of advance to record peaks.

Some stocks gyrated between gains and losses. Thokol, down about 3 at the opening, showed a net rise of a point or so temporarily, then lost it. American Telephone rose nearly 2 at the start, was showing a net fractional loss later. Zenith plummeted 5 points at the start, rebounded to show a gain of about 2, then was off a point or so once more.

Polaroid was down around 5. Vicks Chemical and Lukens Steel around 3 each. American Enka was around 3 points higher. Avco was ahead a fraction. Philadelphia & Reading dropped more than 4. Callahan Mining was fractionally higher. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem dropped a point or so each. Most of the motor shares dropped fractions. Losses of around a point or so were shown by American Tobacco, Philco, Anaconda, Goodrich and United Air Lines. Radio Corp. slipped an early gain of around a point. Raytheon slipped more than 2. United Stores Second Preferred was ahead fractionally. U. S. government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 20 1/2
Allegheny Corporation 11 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 10 1/2
American Can 29 1/2
American Smelt & Ref 48 1/2
American Tel and Tel 24 1/2
American Tobacco 90 1/2
Aetna 29 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 85
Atlantic Refinery 47 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 45
Bendix Aviation 79
Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2
Boeing Airplane 40
Borg-Warner 51 1/2
Budd Company 51 1/2
Burlington Indus 26
Burroughs Corp 41 1/2
Calumet & Hecla 21 1/2
Canada Dry 20 1/2
Canadian Pacific 31 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt 30 1/2
Celanese Corp 30
Champion Paper & Fib 47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 73
Chrysler Corporation 37 1/2
Coca Cola 58
Columbia Gas & Elec 24 1/2
Commercial Credit 58
Consolidated Edison 65 1/2
Continental Can 50 1/2
Continental Motor 12 1/2
Continental Oil 68 1/2
Curtis Wright 30 1/2
Dan River 14
Delaware Lack & West 10 1/2
Dow Chemical 86 1/2
Dow Corning 26 1/2
DuPont de Nemours 153 1/2
Eastman Kodak 153 1/2
Electric Auto Life 40 1/2
Firestone Rubber 145 1/2
Ford 54 1/2
Freeport Sulphur 105 1/2
General Electric 82 1/2
General Foods 79 1/2
General Motors 45 1/2
Glidden Paint 48
Goodyear Rubber 85 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 18 1/2
Greyhound Bus 18 1/2
Gulf Oil 113
Illinois Central 50 1/2
Int Nickel Can 96 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel 40 1/2
Kennecott Copper 115 1/2
Kroger Company 31
Libby Owen Ford Gl 108 1/2
Liggett & Myers 86 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 35 1/2
Loews Theater 30
Lorillard & Company 30 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 83 1/2
Mammoth Radio 59 1/2
McLean Trucking Co. 9 1/2
McGraw-Hill 44 1/2
Motorola Radio 83 1/2
Murray Corporation 28 1/2
National Biscuit 55 1/2
National Cash Register 73 1/2
National Dairy Product 50 1/2
National Distillers 39 1/2
National Lead 32 1/2
New York Central 27 1/2
North American Avia 47 1/2
Northern Pacific 51 1/2
Ohio Oil Company 42 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec 64 1/2

Paramount Pictures 50 1/2
Penney J. C. Co. 113 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 16 1/2
Pepsi Cola 29 1/2
Philco Corporation 51
Phillips Petroleum 87 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI 62 1/2
Pullman Company 44 1/2
Pure Oil Company 56 1/2
Radio Corporation 72 1/2
Republic Steel 106
Reynolds Tob B 37 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 37 1/2
Sears Roebuck 65 1/2
Southern Pacific 55 1/2
Southern Railway 23 1/2
Sperry Corporation 68 1/2
Standard Brands 54 1/2
Standard Oil Calif. 48 1/2
Standard Oil Ind. 51 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 29 1/2
Sylvania 80
Texas Company 28 1/2
Texas Gulf Products 25 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 28 1/2
Texton Corporation 17 1/2
Trans & Western Air 129 1/2
Union Carbide 36 1/2
Union Pacific 36 1/2
United Airlines 62 1/2
United Aircraft 9 1/2
United Fruit 42 1/2
United States Rubber 57 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref 25 1/2
United States Steel 92 1/2
Vanadium Corporation 38 1/2
Vick Chemical 118
Virginia-Caro Chemical 26
Virginia Elec & Pow 37 1/2
Western Auto Supply 29 1/2
Western Maryland 72 1/2
Western Union 38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec 80
Win-Dixie 44 1/2
Woolworth & Company 55 1/2
Zenith Radio 268
Approx sales to 1 p. m. 2,670,000.

Asks To Resign As College Head

HIGH POINT (AP) — Dr. Dennis H. Cooke has asked that he be relieved as president of High Point College so that he may give full time to teacher education. He submitted his request Saturday to the board of trustees of the Methodist college. Holt McPherson, board chairman, said a committee would be appointed to seek a successor. Dr. Cooke said he wants to be appointed to a new position of director of teacher education and that he be allowed to continue as professor of education and psychology. He has been college president since 1949.

Will Shut Down Textile Plant

RALEIGH (AP) — The Erwin Mills plant at Falls of Neuse, described as an unprofitable operation because of its size, is closing down in six to eight weeks. This was announced Sunday night by William H. Ruffin, company president. The machinery will be moved to other Erwin mills plants. The Falls of Neuse plant, located about 10 miles from Raleigh, employs 118 workers and makes pillow case sheeting. Ruffin said every effort will be made to absorb as many of the employees as possible in the company's Durham and Erwin plants. He added the plant "has been an unprofitable operation since we acquired it in 1948. It's a small plant."

Confiscate Jap Fishing Vessel

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union today handed over 13 Japanese fishing vessels seized Jan. 28 on charges of trespassing on Soviet territorial waters. The Soviets confiscated the fishing vessel. So far, the Soviets have seized five Japanese vessels and 33 crewmen this year. Last year, the Soviets seized 547 fishermen and 79 boats, of which 49 boats and 327 men were later returned.

Only Injury Was On Pleasure Run

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — More than 100 competitors participated for three days in the Vermont Alpine Ski Championships without a casualty. But Bill Beck, who is expected to coach next year's American Alpine Olympic team, went out for a pleasure run Sunday and broke an ankle.

Liberals Favor New Allowance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Liberal party of New York State has come out in favor of a tax allowance for human depreciation. In its national legislative recommendations released Sunday the party argued that since tax laws allow for depreciation of plant and machinery, there should also be a special exemption for working people, to allow for wear and tear on the human organism.

140,000 Attend Final Services

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Billy Graham wound up his month-long crusade in Australia's second largest city Sunday with the biggest crowd of his career, more than 140,000 people.

Graham's previous record audience—100,000—was at New York's Yankee Stadium in 1957. Australian clergymen said the American evangelist's final local meeting was Australia's greatest religious gathering. Leaders of virtually every church, including Roman Catholics and Jews, praised the North Carolina Baptist's crusade.

During his month Graham has drawn audiences totaling nearly 700,000. Millions have heard him on radio and television. Graham spoke from a platform in the center of the five-acre Melbourne Cricket Ground, site of the 1956 Olympic Games. Victoria State Governor Sir Dallas Brooks, Lady Brooks and church leaders sat on the platform.

Graham opened his sermon by reading greetings from President Eisenhower. In his religious message he said man could serve either himself or God, but only by serving God could man attain heaven.

"I am only a spokesman for the churches," Graham said. "Without the support of the churches, we would not have drawn a corporal's guard to our meeting."

Graham flew to Tasmania today for two meetings. After a two-week holiday at the shore in Queensland, he will start a crusade in New Zealand in April.

Fires Kill More Than 30 People

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fires in scattered parts of the United States today and Sunday killed more than 30 persons—most of them children.

In Superior, Wis., a 34-year-old father and his five children perished when fire destroyed their duplex home. The children's mother was visiting friends.

At Cross Hill, S.C., a house fire claimed the lives of a sharecropper, eight of his children, and two children who were visiting.

In North Philadelphia, fire swept through a three-story house, killing eight children in one family. The parents and two other children escaped.

In West New York, N.J., three persons died of smoke poisoning in an apartment fire.

At Halfway, Ore., three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yardley died when trapped in a closet after fire erupted in their home. The parents were not at home. Yardley's 16-year-old brother was badly sitting but had gone outside to paint a bicycle when the fire broke out.

Registering For Ranch Outing

Seventy-six places at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico are available to the Explorers of the East Carolina Council this summer for a 26-day expedition. Registration has already started and 24 boys have already paid their registration fee. The 5,000 mile round trip to the 170,000 acre ranch will include side trips to the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and the Grand Canyon. The boys will also visit the Cherokee Indian Reservation at Cherokee, N.C. Fourteen days have been allowed for traveling time and 12 days will be spent on the ranch.

Boy Charged In Stabbing Assault

A 15-year-old Negro boy charged by city police early Saturday night with assault with a deadly weapon, after he allegedly stabbed a 21-year-old man. Mollis Harrington, Negro, identified by police as the victim of the attack, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad, with a slight cut on his left shoulder.

The case was turned over to the County Welfare Department for action.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued last week to three couples, according to records in the office of Pitt County's Register of Deeds. Persons to whom licenses were issued include Robert Truesell McGahey, Kittingham, Pa. and Anne Whiteley Morgan, Farmville, a white couple; and Negro couples Johnnie Frank Daniels and Louise Hunter, both of Greenville, and Bob Albert Braxton, Route 2, Ayden, and True Miller Elnes, Route 1, Greenville.

A hurricane can lift two billion tons of water from the ocean and hurl them back as torrential rains within a day, says the National Geographic Society.



SKIN DIVING AMBASSADOR—Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, recently appointed U. S. ambassador to Brazil, checks her diving equipment before taking plunge in swimming pool at her Phoenix, Ariz., home March 14. There were clear skies over Phoenix with temperatures in the 80s. (AP Wirephoto)

Sarnoff Wants To 'Sell' Critics

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff today urged the broadcasting industry to shelve its rivalries long enough to sell itself to critics who have branded it mediocre.

"A climate is being created for more government regulation of broadcasting," Sarnoff said. He is board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. Sarnoff, a speaker at the National Assn. of Broadcasters 37th annual convention, declared in a prepared speech that "on the one hand, there is wide public support for television and radio which supply what most of the people want most of the time. On the other hand there is persistent criticism of these media because they serve majority tastes and interests."

"If the average viewer is constantly told, without contradiction, that he is guilty of a shameful act in watching his favorite programs, then he might begin to approach his set the way the small boy approaches the cookie jar," he said.

"We must understand that it is minority distaste for programs chosen by the majority that has triggered the slogan of mediocrity—and we must label this slogan for what it really is, a failure to respect freedom of taste, an effort of the few to impose their tastes on the many," he said.

Predicted He Would Be Last

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Col. Walter Williams' prediction came true today. He became the last survivor of the Civil War.

The trail, once-spry little man is John Salling, the only other survivor of the four million or so in Blue and Gray, died today in Kingsport, Tenn., at the age of 112.

Williams' daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, today said, "He heard on the radio the other night that Salling was ill. He remarked to me how much he'd like to go see him if he could."

Mrs. Bowles did not immediately tell Williams of Salling's death. Williams made his prediction in 1954 that he would be the last survivor.

He spent most of his earlier life at his farm near Franklin, in east-central Texas. He now is bedridden and not aware of much that goes on around him.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. C. O. Rogers

AYDEN — Mrs. Nettie J. Rogers, 85, died at her home here Saturday night. She was the wife of C. O. Rogers. Funeral services will be at the Britt Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p. m. by Rev. William E. Link. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and a native of New Windsor, Md.

Surviving are her husband; one son, E. A. Rogers of the home; one sister, Mrs. Edna Dancer of Piedmont, W. Va.; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

President Woodrow Wilson made his noted "The Fourteen Points" speech before the U. S. Congress on Jan. 8, 1918.

Meadowbrook

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HENRI VITAL

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See Early Passage On Travel Allowance

RALEIGH (AP) — Unless stiff opposition crops up, legislative bills calling for increased travel allowances for law-makers and a compulsory polio vaccination bill are expected to be enacted this week.

House and Senate sessions tonight will mark the start of the sixth week of the current assembly. The legislative travel allowance bill, already passed by the House, may kick up debate in the Senate but observers look for it to win approval. Under the measure, legislators would receive an allowance of seven cents per mile for trips home and back to Raleigh each week of the legislative session. They are now paid for only one round trip per session.

The polio vaccination bill sailed peacefully through the Senate Friday. Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland strongly opposed the measure when it was before the Joint Appropriations Committee and may make another assault on it when it comes up for House action.

A bill to outlaw the civilian absentee ballot may come up before the House Committee on Election Laws Tuesday. Rep. Harlan Holcombe of Yancey, committee chairman, said a hearing will be held if requested. A similar measure has been defeated in past legislative sessions.

Heads of state agencies, departments and institutions will continue to parade before the Joint Appropriations Committee this week to request more money than was recommended for them during the next biennium by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission.

Syria Charges Border Is Violated By Iraqi Troops

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A new Syrian charge of Iraqi border violation added more fuel today to the burning feud between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

In the third such accusation in a week, a spokesman for the United Arab Republic's 1st Army claimed that 30 Iraqis thrust across Syria's frontier Sunday and attacked two Syrian guards, wounding one.

Nasser predicted uprisings against the Iraqi premier would continue "as long as dictatorship and the heresy of communism continue" in Iraq.

In Baghdad, leftists called on Kassem to arm the people and purge the army and government of traitors. The idea obviously was to get rid of army officers and others sympathetic to Nasser's aim of Arab unity.

Some 50,000 students and workers paraded through the heart of Cairo Sunday in a demonstration against Kassem and Iraqi Communists. The demonstrators, led by Cairo University students, denounced Kassem's regime and

Found Bootleg In The Kitchen

Pitt County ABC officers took the "spirits" out of a fish stew Saturday night when they found a half-gallon of non-tax-paid whiskey in the kitchen of a house near Ayden.

David Arron Hart, Negro, of Rt. 1, Ayden, was released on a \$200 bond after being charged with possession of the liquor, according to ABC chief Jim Ward. He is to appear in Court in Ayden on March 23.

Other ABC officers on the raid were H. B. Lilley, W. M. Taylor, and J. L. Ross.

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TINA LOUISE

EARL HOLLIMAN

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TUES. - WED.

Ends Tonight—Gary Cooper in "THE HANGING TREE"

'Committee Of 100' To Hold Meeting Mar. 24

An organization meeting for an industrial Committee of 100 will be held at the Rotary building March 24 at 7 p. m., Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee Chairman W. W. Speight announced today.

Representatives of various civic, service and business organizations will be invited to attend the Dutch dinner meeting.

The activities of a Committee of 100 will be discussed before the group by Leonard A. Weston, economic consultant for the Pitt Economic Commission.

Weston has been urging all the communities of the county to set up local organizations which could show off to advantage the assets of their communities when industrial prospects are brought in. Speight said a local Committee of 100 would be organized with that in mind.

The committee would include the Greenville area only, and while it would not be a part of the Pitt County Economic Development Commission, it would work closely with that organization. It would also work with the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Committee. Speight said he was calling next week's meeting as a kick-off rally in preparation for obtaining contributions for membership in the Committee of 100.

"We want everyone to have a chance to belong to it," he declared. "We will ask every business and professional man interested in bringing industry to Greenville to belong."

The Committee of 100 plan has

Optimists Will Hear Jenkins

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of East Carolina College, will speak to the Optimist Club when it meets tonight in the Cinderella Restaurant at 6:45.

Chairman Carl Knott said it was decided last week to change the meeting night from Wednesdays to Mondays and to change the meeting place.

The new location and time will be permanent, Knott said. The chairman noted that several new members have enrolled since the charter form was filled out last Wednesday night. He said persons joining the club through this week will be charter members. Aubrey Taylor is membership chairman.

Many of the missions built by Spanish friars in New Mexico in 1633 still are being used.

proved successful in other communities as a means of attracting industry. Contrary to the name its membership will not be limited to 100. Organizers hope to attract as many members as possible. Members will make contributions which will be used to carry on the committee's work.

Speight said the committee's activities are still flexible. Its actual scope of activities will be determined once a board of directors and officers are installed. The officers and directors will be chosen at a later meeting.

Organizations which will be invited to send representatives to next week's meeting include: Chamber of Commerce and its Industrial Committee, Merchants Association, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Civitan Club, Exchange Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Optimist Club, Rotary Club, Automobile Dealers Association, Pitt County Bar Association, Furniture Dealers Association, Medical and Dental Society, Lumber Manufacturers Association, Association of Master Barbers, Oil Dealers Association, Service Station Association, East Carolina College, City Schools, City government administration, Utilities, financial institutions, press, radio and television station, Board of Realtors, tobacco firms, Moose Lodge and Elks Lodge.

Also included will be representatives of various established local industries.

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Rash Of Small Fire Calls Over Weekend In City

Firemen, over the weekend, answered a rash of small fire calls, none of which caused extensive damage.

Firemen were called to 114 W. Holbert St. and to 2600 E. 4th St. Saturday afternoon to extinguish grass fires. Firemen also stopped a blaze on East Munford Road when a building owned by L. C. Powell caught fire as a result of a grass fire burning too close to the structure.

At 7:05 p. m. Sunday, firemen were summoned to 2700 E. 10th St. when neighbors discovered a fire in the bedroom of a house owned by Howard H. Bowling.

The fire, believed started by faulty electric wiring on a bed lamp, destroyed a mattress and caused slight damage to the bed and the floor of the house.

Colored News

AYDEN — In the pre-school round-up which was held recently at the South Ayden School, 54 children of pre-school age, along with their parents, reported for orientation. Rev. George Williams of Norfolk, Va. and Bishop J. W. Jackson of Ayden were special guests. They took charge of devotional services.

Pitt County Nurse H. B. Brown informed the parents that pupils entering the school for the first time in the fall must have physical examinations and health cards must be returned to the principal of the school by April 12. Parents were also informed that children must have immunization to smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Timely remarks were given by county supervisor F. D. Sledge. After registration the children were entertained with a story by Mrs. N. B. Jackson of the primary

department. Refreshments were served and souvenirs were given and the children were then taken for a bus ride.

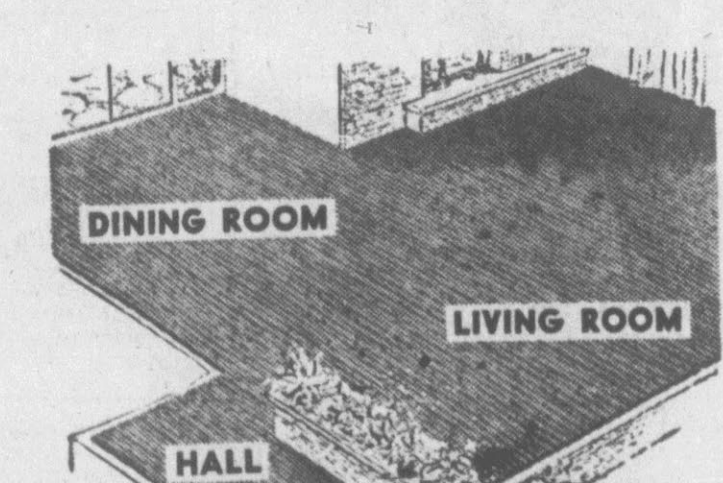
A "crew meeting" will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lula Maxwell, 610 Wyatt Street.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hardy, 1601 W. Fifth St. Mrs. Blanche Norcott.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Mae Williams, 711-A Vanderbilt Lane. Mrs. Hattie Spain is president.

The Pastor's Aid Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. W. Cherry, 1213 Green St., tonight at 7:30. Rev. W. C. Sapp is pastor.

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