

Eight Contestants Entered In Miss Greenville Contest

Eight contestants have been entered in the Miss Greenville Pageant which will be held this year in Wright Auditorium on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarence Tugwell, chairman of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce - sponsored pageant, said the contestants are being entered by Greenville civic clubs and fraternities and sororities on the East Carolina College campus.

In view of the success of last year and the enthusiasm shown by town and college people, the Greenville Jaycees have planned a bigger and better pageant than ever before, Tugwell said.

Optimism In Strike Peace Talk

Hodges Meets Again With Union-Management Leaders In Closed-Door Session

RALEIGH (AP) - An optimist Gov. Hodges met here again today with union-management leaders in an effort to break the deadlock in the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike.

New Outbreak Of Fighting Reported In Tibet's Capital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Reports from the India-Tibet border today told of fresh fighting in embattled Lhasa, with Tibetan freedom fighters using light machineguns they captured from Red Chinese troops.

Red China kept silent about the reported revolt. Peiping radio talked about farming and industrial progress in Tibet under Red auspices, an apparent attempt to make light of revolt reports.

Nationalist Chinese officials on Formosa said they had received intelligence reports direct from Tibet saying Lhasa was in a state of war with some 25,000 rebels massed near the capital.

Communist-held mainland. The Reds were jamming the casts to keep the word from spreading. Taipei said it had word that 300 anti-Communist representatives from China's Tsinshai and Sikang provinces met in Lhasa March 10 when the trouble began and mapped plans for a mass attack on the capital.

AEC Will Sponsor Lab In State's Research Triangle

RALEIGH (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it will sponsor a laboratory in North Carolina's Research Triangle to develop the use of radioisotopes in industrial processes and research.

The laboratory will be one of several to be sponsored throughout the nation by the AEC and will serve the southeast.

The AEC contract award calls for \$160,000 including \$76,000 worth of research equipment for the new laboratory, for the first year.

Police Chief Harold Watkins Credited The Union and Management Talks With The Governor For The Air Of Calm

Both parties agreed to the governor's suggestion that all statements concerning the talks would be directed through his office.

Macmillan Going Home, Confident Of Success In Berlin Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan headed for home after his talks with President Eisenhower today predicting "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

He conceded the West faces "a tough task" in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Macmillan left in apparent confidence that the strategy for negotiations leading toward a summit conference, worked out with Eisenhower, will avert a military showdown over Berlin.

forward to not just one but a number of East-West summit conferences. However, he concentrated on getting the President's agreement to project a summit session for the summer, following up an East-West foreign ministers meeting which now seems virtually certain to open at Geneva May 11.

Argue Minimum Wage Bill At Public Hearing

RALEIGH (AP) - Minimum wage legislation was pictured both as an economic upsurge and a socialistic danger today before the House Committee on Manufacturing and Labor.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane, leading off from supporters, argued that a minimum wage bill is needed for wider purchasing power and continued economic growth.

At the start of the two-hour hearing, Rep. Ed H. Wilson of Caswell, committee chairman, announced there would be no vote at the session on the two minimum wage bills before the committee.

Students Of 7 County Schools Rehearse For Program Tonight

Students from seven Pitt County schools completed rehearsals this morning for their annual choral and band concert, which will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Wright Auditorium.

Police Arrest One For Bank Hold-Up

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - FBI agents and police have arrested one of six Negroes sought in Monday's \$7,159 holdup of a branch bank.

Officers said Benjamin Carter, 22, was picked up Monday night at his home, a few blocks from where the bandits' getaway car was found.

Two Injured In Collision Today

An accident at the corner of Third and Summit Sts. this morning caused damage estimated by police at over \$5,800, and sent two persons to the hospital.

Cars driven by Mrs. Jessie Holland Watson, 26, of Grifton, and William Peele, 59, of 127 N. Harding St., were involved in the collision.

Convict Man Of Check Forgeries

James Brent Emory, 30, of Selma, was convicted yesterday of passing nearly \$300 worth of forged checks here Saturday.

Emory, buying merchandise and giving checks for \$10 to \$20 over the correct amount, cashed nine checks for a total of \$295 before being detected by a suspicious store employee, according to testimony.

An employee of a local business concern became suspicious of him and followed him to his car to get the license number, Detective Henry Lawson said. The clerk discovered the car had no tags on it and followed Emory into a grocery store. With the aid of several bystanders he detained the suspect until police arrived.

Convinced Of No War Over Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican leader of the House today expressed conviction - after a conference with President Eisenhower - that there will be no war over Berlin.

Collision Fatal To Family Of 4

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) - A station wagon and school bus collided at an intersection near here Monday night, killing a family of four.

Pick Chairman Of Cancer Drive

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, President of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society has named John Zeh of 130 N. Eastern St. as county campaign manager for 1959.

Murphrey First Candidate For Farmville Board

FARMVILLE - Oliver Murphrey has become the first official candidate for the Farmville Board of Commissioners which will be named in municipal elections May 5.

Deter Effort To Set Plane Afire

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - A Japanese attempted suicide by trying to set fire today to a seaplane carrying seven persons, police reported.

Emory was convicted on nine counts of passing worthless checks, and given 12 months on the roads suspended on payment of \$50 and court costs, and that he return the merchandise or the cost of the counts. He was also placed on probation for five years.

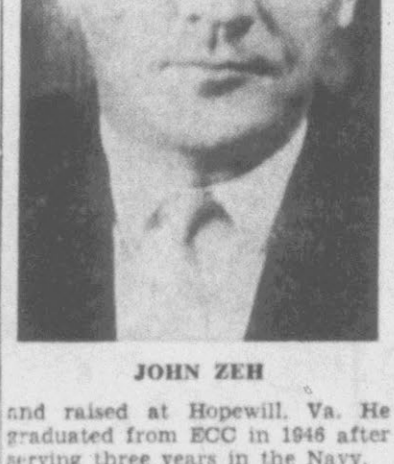
Emory, who is in City Jail pending payment of his fine, is also wanted for questioning by the Rocky Mount and Wilson Police Departments, officers said.

Under present law, the department can spend \$75 million dollars. The bill passed Monday would increase this to \$78 million dollars.

The dead were identified as John Wesley Grinstead Jr., 31 of Rupert, Idaho, his wife, Wanda Fern, 23, a son, John Wesley III, 5, and a daughter, Wendy, 3, all in the station wagon.

The pilot landed the plane at Sakai and Yusa was turned over to police. Authorities said Yusa carried the gasoline aboard in two wine bottles.

Princess Beatrix, 21, has accepted an invitation to visit New York in September. She will attend the celebration of the 350th anniversary of English navigator Henry Hudson's exploratory voyage up the Hudson River.



JOHN ZEH

Officers charged Mrs. Watson with failure to stop for a stop sign as a result of the collision.

Okay Enlarging Of Milk Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase the amount which the Agriculture Department can spend during the rest of the current school year for the special school milk program.

Under present law, the department can spend \$75 million dollars. The bill passed Monday would increase this to \$78 million dollars.

Band presentations during the concert will be directed by Boyd Elliott, director of the Argemont High School Band and the Grifton High School Band and William Glasgow, director of the Farmville High School Band.

The concert will be open to the public.

William Hellewell, 32, Heyburn, Idaho, the driver, and only occupant of the bus, was treated for shock.

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TO VISIT U. S. BONN, Germany (AP) - West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss will visit the United States April 12-30. Strauss will inspect several rocket research centers and attend an air show at Las Vegas, informed sources said.

Band presentations during the concert will be directed by Boyd Elliott, director of the Argemont High School Band and the Grifton High School Band and William Glasgow, director of the Farmville High School Band.

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# Mrs. Wilson Named District 15 Winner



FASHION-SEWING CONTEST . . . Mrs. Kenneth Wilson

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Greenville has been declared as winner of the District 15 General Federation of Woman's Club Fashion-Sewing Contest.

The announcement came following the participation of District 15 club women in a fashion show held at TV Station WFTN on the Hospitality House program yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson, a member of the Greenville Jr. Woman's Club, will represent the district at the state convention to be held in mid-April. She will wear her district-winning outfit, consisting of a black dress featuring a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A three-quarter length tweed coat and matching hat will complete her attire.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., president of the Greenville Woman's Club, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Hospitality House hostess; Mrs. Milton May, Pitt County Home Demonstration agent; and Mrs. Rita Preston, Beaufort County Home Demonstration agent.

## Social Notes

Tommy Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson, has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was a patient.

Miss Josephine Ratcliffe of Norfolk, Va. is spending a few days in Greenville with her brother and sister, Ed Ratcliffe and Mrs. Bill Carroll. Mr. Ratcliffe is a patient at Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Walters, students at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., are spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilfong of Lakewood Pines, Greenville.

John R. Carrington Jr. has returned home after completing his tour of duty in the Far East with the army.

Seven Registered Private Duty nurses of Pitt County attended a session with Mrs. Marie B. Noell, executive secretary of the N. C. State Nurses Association, in Raleigh yesterday. Those attending were Mrs. Gladys DuVal, Mrs. Marie Bullock, Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Christine Tripp, Mrs. Jennie C. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Louise Clapp, and Mrs. John C. Coughlan.

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...healthy youngsters, too!

Up to 42% extra protein—natural vitamins and minerals. Yet only 46 calories in an 18 gram slice.

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SOUTHERN BAKERIES CO. Bakers of Southern Bread & Cake

Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago

# 30 Years Ago Today

March 24, 1929

**Goldboro**—Misses Mary Wall Bost and Blanche Cherry Station of Greenville, who are the weekend guests of Edward Outlaw, have been the recipients of a number of social courtesies. Mr. Outlaw entertained at an informal dance at the pavilion at Herman Park on Friday evening. Miss Clyde Smith and Mrs. Charles Taylor served fruit punch, cakes and salted nuts during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Faison Thomson chaperoned the dance. Mr. and Mrs. David Bland Jr. entertained at a barbecue at noon on Saturday, honoring the girls. Saturday night John Peacock entertained at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peacock, 24 young people in honor of Mr. Outlaw's guests.

## Stokes Social Events

**Dinner Party** Philip Hardison of Ann Arbor, Mich. was the guest of honor at a dinner party recently. Mrs. Lib Tyson was the hostess.

Hardison is visiting his mother, Mrs. Esther Hardison, of Stokes. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson.

**Bridge Club Hostess** Mrs. William Cherry entertained the bridge club last week. Three tables were used and decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Frances VanDyke was awarded high score with Mrs. Virginia Edwards receiving the consolation prize. A sweet course was served to the group.

## Mrs. Garrenton Gives Program

**BETHEL**—When Mrs. W. J. Taylor entertained the Home Demonstration Book Club Tuesday, Mrs. C. G. Garrenton was guest speaker. She gave a short devotional based on Mark 12. Then she chose "Neighborliness" as her topic for discussion.

She asked the question, "Who is my neighbor?" and quoted Dr. Margaret Mead as saying, "The world has grown so small that we are now living in a world nation-land. Therefore, we should as nations be neighbors collectively."

Mrs. Garrenton also spoke of the bill that is to be voted on soon in the General Assembly concerning unwed mothers and said, "It is our duty as citizens to express our beliefs to our representatives concerning this bill."

The question was asked, "Will the passing of this bill solve this problem? When the children of unwed mothers reared without a father and practically no parental supervision take their places in society, what type of morals will they have to pass on to civilization?"

There were ten members and three visitors, Mrs. F. S. Powell, Mrs. J. V. Taylor Sr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, present.

A short business session was held. Mrs. J. S. Moore was appointed custodian of the books. During the social hour, the hostess served strawberry shortcake, toasted nuts, potato chips, pickles and hot coffee.

### Class Meeting

The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. B. M. Reagan, 200 S. Summit St.

## YOUNG MEN- ABOUT-TOWN, TAKE NOTE:



Styled to compliment the latest "Young Men's" fashions, Rand Shoes offer superb quality, unsurpassed comfort and value!

\$8.95



\$6.95

Larry's Shoe Stores

GREENVILLE WASHINGTON NEW BERN MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR EASTER SEALS TODAY

# BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

## PRE-EASTER



# CLEARANCE

Starts Wednesday at 9 o'clock

## COAT Sale

### ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SPRING COATS and TOPPERS

Yes, this is the Coat Sale for more savings and more fashion, too . . . extraordinary buys in new spring styles. Hurry for best selections!



Buy Now and Save

DON'T MISS THIS!

## ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SPRING SUITS

These are truly suits of distinction . . . spring's most sought-after styles and colors in luxurious fabrics, priced for value!



ENTIRE STOCK

## Ladies' and Children's SPRING HATS

NEWEST IN SPRING COLORS



SPECIAL SAVINGS

### GIRLS' SPRING COATS and SUITS

Entire Stock Just In Time For Easter and Later See These Many Styles In Spring's Newest Fabrics



# BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Mrs. Hoot Speaks On Ware Collection

On Friday Mrs. M. P. Hoot spoke to the Greenville Garden Club on the Ware Collection of glass models of flowers and plants in the Botanical Museum of Harvard University.

Mrs. Hoot called the models "a marvelous example of concentrated and conscientious effort"—"a combination of artistic and scientific skills" as the two brothers who made them (Blaschka by name) were naturalists as well as artists. The models are botanically accurate.

Working in a difficult medium, they molded heated glass by hand. The colors were set into the glass and do not fade. Colored slides shown by Mrs. Hoot gave evidence of the amazing details of the work.

Mrs. Hoot stated that glass work had been traditional in the Blaschka family of Germany and their glass models are found in many museums but a collection of models of flowers and plants are found only at Harvard. There are over eight hundred different species of plants—about three thousand models. It is the only place where students can study so many in a single day.

The collection was established as a memorial to Dr. Charles Elliott Ware, a graduate of Harvard, by his wife and daughter, and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

After the program, the Garden Club President, Mrs. P. E. Wells, presided at a brief business meeting. She thanked the hostesses for the arrangements of spring flowers used for decorations, and thanked

## + Births +

**Harris**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Harris of Rt. 7, Greenville, a son, Bobby Ray Jr., on March 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Jenkins**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry Jenkins of Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Michael Ray, on March 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Tucker**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mahone Tucker of Belvoir, a son, on March 24 in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

**Fuchs**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuchs of Stokes, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on March 18 at the Bethel Clinic.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville highway.  
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. H. A. Hudson Jr.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners bridge (adult), Elm St. Park.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.—A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Snelba Cannon, bride of Sunday, will be held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Harold Smith, Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr., Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Barbara Griffin, and Miss Dorothy Salmon.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Carlton Taylor will entertain for Miss Alice Fife, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge-cannata party at her home, 1622 Longwood Drive.  
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Club, Elm Street Park. Painters only.

**THURSDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 of VFW will meet with Mrs. Ralph Bailey, 206 N. Jarvis St. Election of officers will be held.  
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Smith-Mills wedding will be held at the Salem Methodist Church, Simpson.  
9:30 p.m.—Mrs. Luther B. Harrell Jr. and Mrs. S. D. Tucker will entertain the Smith-Mills wedding party at a cake-cutting at the home of the latter.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
3:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Nicoll Elizabeth Mills and Charles Russell Smith will take place at the Salem Methodist Church, Simpson.  
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.



**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins Sr. were wed March 19, 1893.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins Sr. of Belvoir celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Thursday, March 19.

Many friends visited the couple throughout the celebrated day.

The Jenkins family is composed of Mrs. Leota J. Tyson, Mrs. Lucy

## Germany Native Speaks

**BETHEL**—A native of Germany, Miss Christiane Weis, was introduced as the afternoon speaker at the Exchange Book Club meeting by Mrs. S. E. Dewar, program chairman.

Miss Weis, employed by the Joyner Library at East Carolina College, gave an informal talk on the educational systems and customs of her native country.

Mrs. H. L. Briley and Mrs. Dewar were co-hostesses. The Briley home was decorated with mixed spring flowers.

Upon arrival, the guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. John Howard of Greenville poured tea and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith served congealed salad on lettuce. Chicken salad in rolls, toasted nuts, brownies, and party wafers were served buffet style.

Guests other than the club members were Miss Weis, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. D. L. Baker, Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Mrs. W. Jasper Smith, and Mrs. David T. House Jr.

## Mrs. Whichard New President

Mrs. David J. Whichard was elected president of the Forest Hills Garden Club when the club met for its March meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Horne Jr.

Other officers for the coming year elected were Mrs. Howard W. Mims, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Edwards, secretary; and Mrs. William T. Bilbro, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Each member gave a report on their soil samples that had been sent to the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Horne led a discussion on "Plant Food and Sprays."

Mrs. Marshall Henson, retiring president, presided during the business session.

## Chapter Members Attend Convention

**BETHEL**—Members of the Future Business Leaders of America, Bethel Chapter, attended the state convention in Durham during the weekend.

Those who attended were Mrs. W. B. McDonald and W. C. Latham, chaplains; Betty Cooper, Shelby Jean Anders, Gerrie Beachman, Dorothy Bland, Patricia Carlson, Douglas Chesson, Judi Cullifer, Kenneth Gray, Jimmy Hardy, Jackie James, Troy Knox, Jack Winchard, Franklin Whitehurst, Dalton Williams, Jerry Williams, and Shirley Whitehurst.

Upon arrival in Durham, the group toured the L & M Tobacco plant.

President Joseph Collier, Jr. presided during the first general session held in the Washington Duke Ballroom. Rev. Warren Carr of the Watts St. Baptist Church presented the invocation.

Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, the

## Attendants Announced

Miss Patricia Ann Morgan and Jesse Ray Wilson, whose marriage takes place Sunday, March 29, at four o'clock in the Riverview Baptist Church at Washington, are announcing members of their wedding party.

The bride will be escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Robert J. Morgan of Washington, N. C. The double ring ceremony will be pledged before the Rev. Walter Jones of Suffolk, Va. and Washington, N. C.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Miss Faye Morgan. Bridesmaids will be Miss Sue Morgan and Miss Betty Lou Morgan, sisters of the bride-elect. Miss Gail Dawson, cousin of the bride-to-be, will serve as flower girl.

The bridegroom will have his father, Robert B. Wilson, as best man. Ushers will be Robert Lewis Wilson, Billy Dawson, Lendy Edwards, and James Earl Heath.

Miss Ann Barrington will be pianist accompanying Mr. Robert Lewis Wilson as soloist. Mrs. Walter Jones will act as church hostess.

No invitations have been mailed in and around Greenville. The public is cordially invited to the wedding and the reception.

## Co-Hostesses Fete Circle

**BETHEL**—Mrs. W. J. McKeel entertained recently Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Church in her home on Nelson Street with Mrs. J. A. Jarrell as co-hostess. The home was decorated with spring flower arrangements.

Mrs. J. H. Weeks had charge of the program. Her topic, "Ways of Witnessing," was taken from the fifth chapter of the yearly study course. She told of the mission work being done on the San Blot Islands among the Indians by Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Iglesias for their own people. Her talk was followed by prayer.

The hostesses served stuffed celery, olives, pickles, nuts, open face sandwiches and cakes.

At a short business session, plans were made for the placing of flowers in the church through April.

**VINEGARS**  
Flavored vinegars to use in making French dressing offer interesting changes; they can be bought or made at home. Peel and slice a few garlic cloves into a cup of vinegar; cover and refrigerate several days before using. Flavor vinegar with such herbs as tarragon or basil the same way but let mellow longer.

**SPEEDY**  
SNAPSHOT DEVELOPING & PRINTING

FILMS FINISHED F-A-S-T

**6 hour service**  
All Black and White Pictures in by 11 a.m. Back at 5 p.m. Same Day

**COLOR FILM PROCESSING**  
Fast-Expert Processing On All Types Color Film.  
Film sent daily to color laboratory.

**BISSETTE'S**  
DRUG STORE

"Greenville's Photographic Headquarters"

Little ladies in the family will lead the spring fashion parade in these sparkling square-toed beauties . . . new in style . . . new in design.

All sizes and widths.

**\$4.98 to \$7.95**

**Jackson's Shoe Store**  
400 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

## Celebrate 66th Anniversary



soft pastels . . . spiced with lace

**NEW 7-14 GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES**

saucy lace and embroidery trims . . . the look girls love. (A) cotton broadcloth, embroidered panel back. (B) sissy front in silk and cotton. Pink or blue.

**5.99**  
Sizes 7-14

A Complete Selection  
**\$2.99 to \$8.99**

for the sub-teen sophisticate

**A FULL-SKIRTED DRESS-UP TAFFETA**

Pert bateau neckline has a cuffed band with two saucy back streamers. Cumberbund sash has gay flower trim. Gathered skirt has its own peticoat. Navy and pastels.

**8.99**  
Sizes 6-14

Many Styles Priced From  
**\$5.99 to \$10.99**

New "pretty as a picture" hats  
frame little faces for spring

**GIRLS' EASTER HATS**  
**\$1.99 to \$2.99**

Bonnets, bretons, brims and dainty flower clips, each designed with fashion conscious little misses in mind. Shantung, nylon, straw or bambop fabric with flower trims . . . ribbon streamers or chin straps . . . velvet piping. Styles for girls 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 in the season's loveliest colors. Make your selection now, at this low price.

A SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

BOY'S NEW

**SPRING SUITS**

Wash-It-At-Home Fabrics!  
Rayon Linen Weaves!

Boy's smartly styled suits, coats of a lighter shade with matching pants. You will find wash fabrics that make cleaning bills disappear. See this value for sure on the balcony tomorrow.

SIZES 3 TO 8 AND 5 TO 12 YRS.

VALUES TO **\$8.99** \$12.99

**Belk-Tyler's**  
Balcony

**SINGER**

**SPRING VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL**

Famous Magic Carpet Upright Cleaner

FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

reduced **\$30.00**  
from current New Price

- Pushbutton cord rewind
- "Floating Brush" loosens deep dirt
- Dual Fan suction
- Disposable Bag
- Low profile

**ROLL-A-MAGIC SPECIAL**

FULL POWER CANISTER

ONLY **\$49.50**

**GOLDEN GLIDE TANK CLEANER**

ONLY **\$1.20** per week on SINGER Easy Payment Plan

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY)  
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Tuesday, March 24, 1959

# Disadvantage In A Later Primary

There seems little if anything to be gained for North Carolina by moving the primary election day from the last Saturday in May to late June.

If anything, the change in the time of the primary probably prove a greater handicap than the present timetable for a large portion of the state's voters.

North Carolina is still primarily agricultural. And summer months are farming months when those who make their living from the soil find their daily work load at its peak. In Eastern North Carolina particularly it would be much more difficult to get voters to the polls late in June than late in May. And certainly it would be more difficult to get voters to the polls for a secondary primary in mid-summer than it is when second primaries are necessary under the present time schedule for primary elections.

The five-month lag between the late May primary and the general election early in November has been a primary target of proponents of the later-primary recommendations. We fail to see, however, where much advantage will be gained by the state by cutting the lag between these two election days by a month.

Then too, there is the matter of vacation time in North Carolina which throughout the state comes during the months of June, July and August for most non-agricultural workers. On any given day during that three-month period a good many more North Carolinians will be away from their home communities than would be the case during the other nine months of the year.

One principal consideration in setting a date for an election must be getting the voters out to cast their ballots. It's hard enough to get Tar Heels to the polls for the state-wide primary in late May as the voting records of most counties will testify. It will be even more difficult to get large numbers of the people to the polls for the primary if it is held in late June

as now proposed. If the state is to change its traditional primary date, it should do so only because there are distinct advantages in the new date over the old date. While there are some good arguments for moving the state-wide primary to late June, the merits of the case as we see it, are on the side of the late May primary in North Carolina.

# New Training Center Is A Distinct Asset

Dedication of the new Army Reserve Training Center in Greenville Sunday marks the establishment of another facility which will be an asset to the community.

The new training center, fittingly named for Lt. Preston Clark who was killed in Germany during World War II, provides permanent facilities for Army Reserve units in this area. It will enable the reserve units to better carry out their training programs and thus make a greater contribution to the overall military security program of the country.

It provides the reserve units and the community with a facility which has long been needed, and one which will enhance the position of the reservists in the community and the position of the community as a whole.

# Something Ike Didn't Want

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is headed toward a summit conference he didn't seek, under circumstances he didn't want, and on problems not yet agreed upon.

All this adds up to a kind of victory for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who has wanted a summit meeting for more than a year and now has practically forced it on the West. But who will be the ultimate winner—if any—remains to be seen.

News coming out of Eisenhower's weekend of meetings with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been understandable. The two men would hardly want to give the Soviets a full transcript of their conversations.

But of the several bits of information provided by their aides, this much was dominant: the President and prime minister had agreed on their approach to a summit meeting next summer, following a foreign ministers conference in May.

Back in late 1957, with the then premier Nikolai Bulganin doing the writing for him, Khrushchev had called for a summit get-together. He found both Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles chilly to the idea.

After quite a bit of letter writing back and forth, the idea blew up. Then last Nov. 27 Khrushchev took a step which disturbed the Allies no end, forced them into action, and gave him a fresh excuse to call for a summit conference.

Khrushchev demanded that the United States, Britain and France get their occupation troops out of West Berlin. He threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

This had a real hooker in it: If the Allies kept their troops in Berlin and tried against the will of the German Communists—to send supplies to their Berlin garrisons through East Germany

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE ARE MADE FOR VICTORY

We should always bear in mind the place which victory holds in the Christian's life. We are not made for defeat but for victory. Persecution and death has often been the lot of Christian believers, yet this has not constituted defeat. It has constituted victory.

What is Christian victory? It is the ability of persons of faith to rise above their doubts, above the power of events to strike them down and destroy them. Life is replete with problems. We may complain about them but without problems our moral lives would not develop. God puts obstacles before us which we must surmount. He turns us back, He

there would be war. Khrushchev gave the Allies six months to get moving although now he says in effect it wasn't a hard and fast deadline but just a date he picked off the ceiling. What he wanted most was action, he said.

He kept calling for a summit conference to talk about the Allied troops in West Berlin and a peace treaty for Germany. The West's response was this: let's have a foreign ministers meeting to talk things over.

Eisenhower—ever since the 1955 summit meeting's high pronouncements ended in smoke—has insisted on no more summit meetings unless first the foreign ministers meet and show enough program and agreement to make a summit conference look worthwhile.

Khrushchev has consistently laughed off a foreign ministers meeting as a preliminary since he regards the ministers as mere errand boys for the heavyweights like himself and Eisenhower.

With the showdown on Berlin getting closer Macmillan went to talk with Khrushchev. He reportedly came away with the idea that a summit meeting was the thing to have. He apparently sold the idea to Eisenhower.

When the Eisenhower-Macmillan aides said over the weekend their bosses had agreed to propose a summit meeting next summer, they gave the impression that results from a foreign ministers meeting first were not as necessary as before.

But while Khrushchev seems to want to limit summit discussions to West Berlin and a German peace treaty, the Western Allies appear to want much broader discussions. The two sides haven't agreed yet on what they should talk about.

In the end the whole idea of a summit conference may break down over a discussion on what the summiteers could discuss. At the moment a summit conference looks more likely than not.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Noticed On A News Beat

Took a walk through First St. Saturday afternoon just to see how far along work crews are on the project.

There's some mighty sticky clay still on the road, as I found out when I tried to scrape it off my shoes. But all-in-all the street work is moving along. It appeared the curb and gutter was practically completed, except for connecting up at the intersections.

The new street which will give a paved thoroughfare from Greene to Woodlawn Ave., is expected to help considerably in moving traffic around the business area. And the new section of the street will certainly be one of the widest in town.

The street is being constructed with bond issue money voted by the citizens some time ago. It required a fill to bridge the ravine across which the street must pass. It appears it won't be long before the street will be in use giving citizens in the eastern section of town a new route across

# Baby State



REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# Plow A New Field

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "The more people say a thing can't be done," said William R. McLain, "the greater the opportunity for the right man to do it."

His willingness to try the impossible has enabled McLain, president of a Nashville, Tenn. toy firm, to parlay \$300 into a five-million-dollar annual business.

All his life McLain, a slender, 42-year-old chemical engineer, had wanted a business of his own. In 1945 he decided to make the gamble with \$300 mustering —out pay he received when he left the Navy.

He and his partner, Earl Horton, a college friend, decided to enter the competitive toy field. Their families shared a farm shack outside Nashville while the partners drew up careful plans.

Impressed by their thoroughness and enthusiasm, a banker lent them \$55,000—they had no collateral—to get started. They grossed \$285,000 in 1946, their first year in business. And every year since then they have done better.

Today they have three plants, 350 employees. In addition to a line of 32 toys, they now turn out dozens of industrial plastic items for some of the nation's largest firms.

McLain's success principles are simple.

"Don't try to imitate the other fellow," he drawled. "It pays to be different, to plow a new furrow."

"Hire good people, treat them well, and—as far as you can—let them alone."

"Money and machinery are important in a firm's success, but the biggest factor is people. They've got the answer to most of your problems."

"We believe in starting them young and giving them responsibility. At 42, I'm the second oldest executive in our company."

The average life of a novelty toy is only two to three years.

"One of our most worrisome problems is people who keep writing us with ideas for new toys," said McLain. "We are not in the market for them. We have our own staff, and we like to originate our own toys."

Could another man start from scratch now and do as well as he did?

"Certainly," he said. "He ought to find it even easier. The opportunity is greater now, and it should be even greater in the next few years."

"All he has to do is find something that people say can't be done—and go ahead and do it. The trouble is that few who have the desire to succeed have the willingness to put out the energy and drive that is required."

But yesterday two jets left trails of such extraordinary beauty that they must have caused those who saw them to pause for a moment in the busy day.

The invisible aircraft left their marks in the western sky, just as the sun was sinking below the horizon. The trails appeared the same size and height as others which have been seen so often here. It was the coloring that made these different. They took on a golden hue from the light of the setting sun. It was as if some unknown artist were painting lines of gold across the sky. The beautiful trails moving slowly were to be seen only a short while, for as the last rays of the sun disappeared, they gradually lost their color.

Beauty can come of the jet age! Everyone around these parts is familiar with vapor trails—those thin lines of white left in the sky by jet aircraft which fly so high they can neither be seen nor heard.

The trails are so familiar over Greenville that most people hardly take a second look these days.

Pet peevs: That caution light at Boyd and Dickinson Ave. which by staying on yellow longer than any I've ever seen, causes many a false start by impatient motorists. Maybe the extra-long caution is needed as a safety measure, but I doubt it. However I'm willing to be shown. Tractor operators who drive down the highway at dusk with the flood light in the rear turned on. I ran up on one the other night and it was impossible to tell if it were an auto headed my way and in the wrong lane. White lights are meant to shine forward. Red lights for the rear of vehicles.

# Other Editors Saying . . . A Blow For Everybody

(Kinston Free Press)

A proposed one-cent crown tax for bottled soft drinks, which is pending in the North Carolina General Assembly, would be grossly unfair to bottlers. Some of the smaller firms certainly would be hard pressed to stay in business. Many might actually be forced out of business.

A reduction in the volume of sales would reduce from other taxes now imposed on the industry. It would actually kill the goose that is laying a golden revenue egg for the State at present.

When a penny was added to soft drink prices in 1957 it was a matter of economic necessity. The five-cent figure had prevailed for over half a century, despite the steadily rising trend of everything connected with the industry. The smaller companies were being forced out of business and the larger ones had to invest more and more capital in rolling equipment, higher wages and overhead. As a matter of fact the number of bottlers in North Carolina dropped from 202 in 1948 to a new low of 139 in January of 1959. That is a loss of 63 firms in 11 years, which must be charged primarily to the high cost of doing business with a "fixed" income product.

The proposed crown tax would be collectible in advance and would greatly increase the cost of operations. Bottlers would have to add tens of thousands of dollars per shipment of crowns

to their present heavy capital investments. This would tend to freeze out the small operators, who are in the majority in the soft drink business throughout the State. Local bottlers estimate the hike would boost the cost of a carload of crowns by some \$72,000 to \$75,000.

When this tax has been imposed in other states the increase in price has cut down volume as much as 25 to 30 per cent. Such a cut would materially reduce present income taxes from bottlers. It would leave the State with a lower net return from income, franchise and Class B taxes. The later tax (class B) is imposed on machinery. Local plants pay up to \$1,800 per annum in this levy alone.

But the strongest argument against a crown tax is that it would be discriminatory. It would single out an industry which is already reaching the point of diminishing returns on its thin profit margin and make it an even easier target for competition. Other food items in the range of five and six cents each, including chewing gum, candy bars and the like, may reduce the size of the package and hold the price line. Soft drink bottlers cannot do this.

Sponsors of this legislation include Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford County and Rep. Frank Sneyd of Mecklenburg. They and other legislators should be reminded that the tax is unfair and discriminatory and should be killed.

# Opinions In Brief

"It is doubtless true that many Congressmen and their constituents sincerely believe in the need for higher federal spending in one area or another. But it is equally true that Congress and the public at large are getting concerned about the steady upward march in the public debt."—Lima (Ohio) News.

"The so-called cold war is centering more and more upon the battlefield of industrial production. But to call it merely a war of production is to miss the point. It is primarily a war of productivity—a struggle on the part of every company, every industry and every nation to become the low-cost producer of the things which it offers for sale in world markets."—Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board, U. S. Steel Corporation.

"No citizen, when there is no strike on, has a right to interfere with another man's property. No citizen, when there is no strike, has any right to obstruct another citizen. A thing that was unlawful before the strike is unlawful when the strike is on."—L. R. Curtis, attorney general of Newfoundland.

"The right to unionize, to bargain collectively, and to strike locally should not be impaired (so long as public welfare and national security are not endangered). But unless the threat of nationwide strikes in key industries is removed, the inflationary trend cannot be checked."—Richmond Times-Dispatch

"The AFL-CIO executive council wants Congress to reduce the 40-hour week to 35 hours. But then how could the nation produce enough fighting tackle and golf clubs?"—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"In Palm Springs, Calif., after Georgia Mae Love hit her husband on the nose with a claw hammer, stabbed him in the arm with a steak knife and tried to ram his truck with her Hillman Minx, police booked her for disturbing the peace and discovered a three-foot bullwhip in her brassiere."—News Item.

"(There's nothing worse than a grouchy woman)."—Charlotte News.

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"(There's nothing worse than a grouchy woman)."—Charlotte News.

# More Corn, More Farm Griefs

By ELMER ROESSNER

Corn will be pouring out our ears by fall.

The nation will probably produce more than four billion bushels this year. That will be a new record.

It will also set a record for agriculture problems. For the first time in many years, farmers will be freed of acreage restrictions on corn. They can plant as much as they want, fertilize as heavily as they dare.

But they still get a price guarantee of \$1.12 a bushel. That's considerably less than the current price, around \$1.50 a bushel. But it's a solid floor. Any farmer who can grow corn at a cost of less than \$1.12 a bushel is bound to make money, even if the market price falls under \$1 a bushel.

NEVER BEFORE

Last year American farmers produced 3.8 billion bushels for a new record. Before 1945, the average crop was less than 3 billion.

The amazing part is that farmers are producing more corn on less ground than ever before.

In the years 1931 to 1935, farmers devoted 102,300,000 acres of land to corn and produced crops averaging 2,330,000,000 bushels. Last year, farmers sowed about 75,000,000 acres and harvested a new record crop.

There are two reasons: hybridization, fertilization.

The bountiful yields of hybrid corn was only beginning to be understood in the early 1930's. Now, farmers rarely plant anything else—and the hybrids have been improved.

Now farmers spread their land thick with commercial fertilizers that have an almost guaranteed return.

In addition, other chemicals, such as weed killers, increase harvests.

BENEFITS OF SUPPORTS  
The minimum government support of \$1.12 a bushel is 6 cents a higher than last year and compares with 77 cents for barley, and 50 cents for oats. Congressmen from farm states want these supports increased, but they face strong administration opposition.

What to do with the crop will be a great and embarrassing problem. Some of it we'll eat. Count on a government campaign to popularize hush puppies. Some of it we will give away: Southeast Asians will be persuaded it is Yankee rice.

Much of it will be diverted to live stock and poultry. Prices of pork and poultry have been

somewhat depressed by the record corn crop of last year. Unless government buying and other support action can stabilize prices—an unlikely prospect—pork and poultry, and possibly beef, will be even cheaper later this year.

And we'll still have lots of corn left over, for tucking away in warehouses at taxpayers' expense.

JANUARY SALES TOP YEAR-AGO TOTALS  
Retail sales in January were perky, the Department of Commerce reports. When adjusted for seasonal factors, February sales were 9 per cent above a year ago, and 0.5 per cent above January, 1959.

All broad categories reported year-to-year gains except the apparel group, whose sales were down 3 per cent. Livestock increase was made by drug and proprietary stores, up 7 per cent.

# The Daily Reflector

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—ability to judge space and distance

21% HAVE INADEQUATE ACUITY

—ability to focus and see clearly

17% LACK EYE MUSCLE BALANCE

—ability to point eyes simultaneously at same object (lateral Phosia)

10% LACK FIELD OF VISION

—ability to see to sides when looking ahead

Figures on 3000 drivers in 25 states were obtained in a pilot survey which American Optometric Association will extend to 100,000 drivers in co-operation with state and local organizations. The national survey, being launched during SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK, March 1-7, aims at accident prevention by cautioning the motorist to respect his individual limits in eyesight, remembering that "DRIVING TAKES SEEING!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Small Mining Town Hard Hit By Explosion Tragedy

ONEIDA, Tenn. (AP) — This small east Tennessee town, where kinship bonds are strong, was hit hard by an explosion in a family mine that killed nine.

et of gas to explode shortly while the mine ventilating system was turned off over the weekend.

taketh away," one woman murmured. "But you're never ready. You're never ready."

Showoff Drivers Show Characters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Are you a showoff driver? Maybe you're showing more than you realize—about what makes you tick.

car as an outlet for angry, aggressive feelings, says Dr. Jerome M. Kummer. Kummer is with the UCLA Medical Center. He spoke at a safety meeting Monday.

Rescue workers from other mines quickly rushed into the area when W. O. West sounded the alarm. Audie Acres was one of the first miners to reach the victims, found buried beyond recognition 4,000 feet back in the mine.

Favors Enlarged Defense Outlays

RALEIGH (AP)—The national commander of the American Legion told North Carolina's Legislature Monday night the Eisenhower administration's proposed defense budget is inadequate to meet Russia's growing military might.

Any driver who picks up lots of traffic tickets or bashes fenders, Kummer feels, should get a psychiatric examination with his fine. The roads would be a lot safer for the rest of us, he says, if those with emotional defects were barred from driving.

Classes will be discontinued from Thursday, March 26, at 5 p.m. to Tuesday, March 31, at 8 a.m. Business and administrative offices will be closed on Easter Monday.

Doubts Entry By Gov. Rockefeller

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN doesn't believe Nelson Rockefeller will seek the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Alcorn, vacationing at nearby Redington Beach, was asked if he thought the New York Governor or Vice President, Richard Nixon would win the Republican presidential nomination. He said his position prevented him from taking sides, but added:

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In The Services

Ray D. Sugg, aviation boatswain's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sugg of Ayden Route 1, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Nair, whose wife Hattie lives in Robersonville, has qualified as an expert in firing the carbine at Fort Story, Va. McNair is a cook in the 61st Transportation Company.

2nd Marine Regiment which is undergoing a six-month training cruise in the Mediterranean.

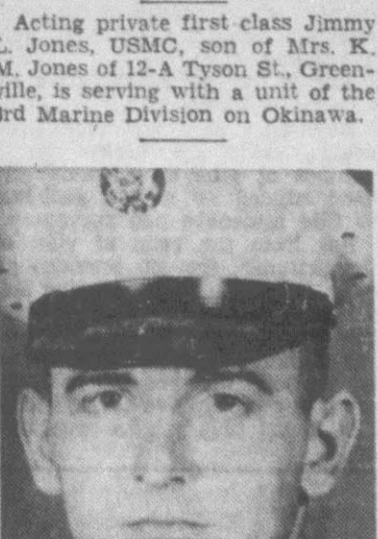
J. D. White, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Leta White of Bethel Route 3, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, now operating out of New York.

Will R. Harris, whose wife, Joyce, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Harris, live in Grifton, has been promoted to private first class in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is a member of the 963rd Ordnance Company.



Recruit Willie E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams of Winterville Route 1, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Private William B. Dunn (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dunn of Greenville, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



Acting private first class Jimmy L. Jones, USMC, son of Mrs. K. M. Jones of 12-A Tyson St., Greenville, is serving with a unit of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Private William C. Howard, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Howard of Church Street, Bethel, took part in amphibious exercises with First Battalion, Sixth Regiment of the Second Marine Division in the Caribbean area.

William E. Burroughs, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Burroughs of Grifton Route 1, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Higbee with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Private Gerald G. Gaskins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gaskins, Greenville Route 3, has completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



Private William K. Worthington (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Worthington of Winterville Route 1, has completed his six months training in the Army Reserves at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Private Julian T. Speller Jr., whose parents live in Robersonville, completed the nine-week chemical warfare basic course March 6 at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Demand Stricter Control Over Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former foreign aid official's testimony that he accepted substantial gifts from a contractor brought a demand today for stricter controls over aid payments.

Second Lieutenant Lyman B. Harris Jr., whose parents live on Grifton Route 2, has completed the ten-week officer basic course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Specialist Four John R. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tyson, Chocowinity Route 1, is scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, Kansas, for Germany in April under the Army's unit rotation plan. Tyson is a member of the 26th Infantry.

Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.) called for "controls which will not make the temptation and opportunity for dishonesty so prevalent."

Staff Sergeant Frank E. Sapp, son of Mr. C. Sapp of 1311 West Fourth St., Greenville, has been reassigned to Headquarters, SAC, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. from Homestead AFB, Florida. He has been assigned to the Directorate of Material.



Private first class Shelton E. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perlie B. Lilley of Williamston Route 1, has completed an artillery survey basic course in Germany. He is serving with the 3rd Armored Division's 6th Artillery in Gelnhausen.

Hardy heads a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating foreign aid programs in Laos, a small country which once was part of French Indochina.

Easter Holidays At ECC Near

Most East Carolina College students will be leaving the campus Thursday afternoon of this week to spend Easter holidays at home or elsewhere.

Edward T. McNamara testified Monday that while working for the International Cooperation Administration in Laos he had accepted cash, stocks and airline tickets worth about \$25,000 from contractors working on U.S.-financed projects.

Both the ICA and the committee are turning the matter over to the Justice Department.

McNamara testified he received the gifts from the American-owned Universal Construction Co. of Bangkok and Viet Nam. This occurred, McNamara said, while he was serving as an ICA public works officer in Laos from October 1955 until 1958. ICA officials said McNamara resigned in January 1958 after the agency began an investigation of alleged irregularities by him.

CONFLICT GOES ON ALGIERS (AP) — French military authorities reported today that 44 Algerian nationalists were killed or captured or defected over the weekend.

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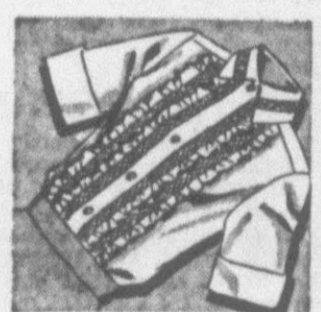
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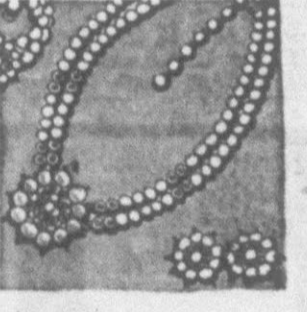
HANDBAGS Plastic 1.98 to 4.98 Straws 1 to 4



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# Prisoner Work-Release Bill Looked Forward To As A 'God-Send' By One

By BUNNY HARRIS  
 Reflector Raleigh Bureau  
**RALEIGH** — A bill which will give prisoners more opportunity to work in civilian jobs while serving out their terms will go before the Senate for its second reading and possible floor debate this week.

Already passed by the House with some opposition, the bill has roused a number of questions: Will it work? Will it serve as the rehabilitative measure it is intended to be? Or will it fail because (as Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland maintained) it's "against human nature and will cause undue embarrassment to the prisoner?"

If the case of one prisoner serving in a Raleigh state office can be considered typical, legislators can rest easy. The plan will not only work, it will be a "god-send."

This prisoner (his name must be withheld at the request of pri-

son officials) is one of approximately 160 working in Raleigh under the day labor plan which in many respects is similar to proposed legislation. Serving a 5-10 year sentence, he is transported from prison camp to Raleigh every morning where he works in the mapping division of the Department of Administration. He works as any other man in the department with the exception that he cannot leave the building. After work he is returned to the prison.

How does he feel about it?

"It's a privilege," he said. "It shows that the people on the outside trust you."

According to his supervisors, this man — with an eighth grade education plus Army training — demonstrated an ability for reading and understanding legal documents that must be mapped with a minimum of briefing. Working with a night student at State College, he

also photostats, files and obtains recording information for the office.

J. E. Davenport, property attorney for the department, maintains: "If there's a mistake in the description of the location of the property he'll catch it every time. He's a valuable man."

How is the job working as a rehabilitative measure?

Davenport says the experience could qualify the worker for a number of jobs in guaranty and deed offices or as an assistant to title attorneys and surveyors.

But from the point of view of the prisoner, the job provides an even more basic rehabilitative aid.

"Being locked up is no pleasant thing," he said. "This has helped my attitude. When you have reached the point that you can be trusted, it is good to have people recognize it and give you an opportunity."

Is there any embarrassment This particular man said, no. Others have said, yes — some; but virtually all will say the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Under the day labor plan the prisoner gets no compensation for his work although the employer pays the prison department \$5 per day for each prisoner employed.

Under the work release plan the prisoner would receive regular pay. Out of this he would pay for his room and board at the prison and contribute to the support of his family. After these expenses were met, anything left over would be held in trust for the prisoner until his release.

The proposed legislation actually does no more than liberalize measures contained in the work release law enacted by the 1957 General Assembly. The present law allows only persons convicted of misdemeanors to take advantage of this plan. Under proposed legislation any prisoner sentenced to terms of five years or less could, on the recommendation of the judge and on the approval of probation officials, work in a civilian job while serving out his term. The bill further provides that the prisoner be segregated from other prisoners in the jail.



REV. JACK PARAMORE (above) will be the evangelist for revival services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church March 29 through April 4. Services will be held at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Pastor R. E. Crawford invites the public.

# Influential Senators Voice Cautious Summit Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Influential senators expressed cautious optimism today that some agreement on Berlin can be reached at forthcoming foreign minister and summit conferences with the Soviets.

There was a general feeling among five veteran members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, that negotiations with the Soviets will prove to be an inch-by-inch process and may require many months to produce tangible results.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said the West ought not to expect any great accomplishments from any single meeting

with the Soviets, even at the summit.

"We are going to have to inch along toward better relations and it may take several summit meetings to gain any real agreement," Humphrey said.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) said in a separate interview that Americans ought not to get their hopes too high.

"All our problems are not going to be settled by either a foreign minister or summit conference," he said. "It may take years before the suspicions between the East and the West are allayed sufficiently to bring about any really substantial agreements."

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) said that if the West believes it can accept the premise that the Soviets don't want war, then there may be increased hope of a settlement.

"We have to take into consideration also the vital question of whether the Kremlin would keep any agreements that might be made," he said. "Any of these are going to have to contain some advantages for both sides to be effective."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said the success or failure of efforts to reach agreement

depends largely on the Soviets.

"If the Russians are sincere about negotiating, that fact should be discussed at the summit," Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) said he thinks Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev may be genuinely uneasy about the Russian position in East Germany and may be willing to make some concessions to get rid of responsibilities there.

"If that is true," he said, "then I think there is some hope that they might be willing to negotiate on terms that we might find acceptable."

# Orphanages Obsolescent In Age Of Wonder Drugs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The orphan, forlorn and alone in the world, has all but vanished from the American scene.

Ahead of him into obsolescence has plunged that old-fashioned institution, the orphan asylum.

Credit for this goes primarily to science and medicine. Research, wonder drugs, antibiotics, vaccines and improvements in surgical techniques are keeping so many people alive today that the number of children who have lost both parents has dropped a dramatic 93 per cent in the past 40 years.

The almost fantastic decrease in the nation's death rate and the increased life expectancy of the average citizen cut the number of new orphans to 52,000 last year. If life and death conditions prevailing in 1920 had remained unchanged, the figure would have been 750,000.

Since 1937 alone the chemical revolution in medicine has kept alive more than three million people. Dr. C. C. Dauer of the U. S. Public Health Service estimates that between 1938 and 1952 1 1/2 million lives were saved by antibiotics — more than a million of whom would have, in other days, succumbed to pneumonia and influenza.

**Dramatic Results**

The fact that more people are

staying alive and that people are living longer has had a particularly dramatic effect on children. At the moment, for instance, there are about 2,700,000 children in this country who are under 18 and have lost one or both parents. Had it not been for the improvement in the nation's health, there would be close to 10 million.

The fast diminishing numbers of orphans logically would have had the effect of putting the hundreds of orphanages in the nation out of business. It has come, however, at a time when there has been vastly increased understanding of children and their problems. The result has been that the number of institutions for children has remained almost static since 1920 at about 1,600.

But today few of these institutions are orphanages. They are almost entirely diagnostic and treatment centers for disturbed children, retarded children, children with special problems who need special treatment.

Many of them have retained, for sentimental or traditional reasons, their old names. One famous home for "foundlings" still keeps its name for its emphasis has sifted from door-step babies to the placement of children for adoption or in foster homes and to treatment of the disturbed or neglected.

Today, too, good practice de-

mands that fully orphaned children be placed quickly in adoptive homes rather than cared for in institutions. Sometimes half-orphan are placed in foster homes for short-term or long-term care. And in many instances, public welfare funds are provided for a widowed mother so she can keep her family together.

**Institutions Are Harmful**

With increased knowledge of children's needs, child experts are convinced today that, unless circumstances are unusual, institutional care is actually harmful for children under 6, including infants. Thus scores of communities have closed orphanages and rely on foster homes instead.

"Communities which persist in providing long institutional care for forsaken children are literally endangering the lives of those 50 children," said John A. Reid, executive secretary of the Child Welfare League of America. "There is clear evidence that a much higher incidence of mental disturbance and stunted physical and mental development exists in children who have been subjected to this type of care, regardless of the quality of the care."

The shift in child care techniques and the scarcity of orphans has resulted, too, in a marked drop in the numbers of children involved in what social workers now call "group living" — institutions. In 1938 there were about 144,000 in what once were called orphanages. At the last count — 1957 — the number had dropped to 87,000 and is still decreasing. Most of them were disturbed children, or those who were taken out of unstable homes, broken homes, disturbed homes — but at least 50 per cent were expected to return to family living in less than two years.

# U. S. Indicates Russian Trawler Broke Cables

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting a Soviet protest, the United States contends it has evidence strongly indicating a Soviet trawler broke five transatlantic cables last month.

In a note to the Kremlin Monday, the United States said Moscow had no basis for protesting

the boarding of the Soviet trawler Novorossisk by a U.S. Navy party of Newfoundland Feb. 26.

After a brief search of the trawler, the Navy group commander said there was "no indication of intentions other than fishing."

Monday's note did not allege any willful cable cutting, but said the vessel's trawling cable, used in fishing, was long enough to reach bottom. It said broken sections of the trawling cable, found on the trawler "were shredded and frayed and appeared to have parted as a result of a sudden strain."

The United States told Moscow the evidence raises a strong presumption the Novorossisk violated an 1894 international treaty for protection of cables.

That treaty was signed by both the United States and czarist Russia and the Soviet Union has recognized it.

On March 4, Moscow denied the trawler was responsible for the cables breaks. It said the United States had no right to board the vessel and that the action was undertaken with "provocative purposes."

Rejecting these arguments, the United States reserved the right to make claims for damages and requested that any who may be found guilty be punished.

The note gave a detailed breakdown of the cable breaks and said there was a total of 12 breaks in the five cables.

# No Coughing At Seattle Concert

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Not a cough in a concert hall when Milton Katims conducted the Seattle Symphony orchestra Monday night.

Pretty girls passed out free cough drops to patrons, courtesy of rival manufacturers, who supplied six delicious flavors.

The idea was Katims'. He was tired of coughers.

"I feel," he said, that "I can even identify the color of their hair. A brunette cough is worse than a blonde's and the female bark is more deadly than the male."

# It Was Bad, And Then Got Worse

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — It was bad enough for Annie Sisneras, 16, when she lost control of her auto and drove into three parked cars.

Then she learned the parked cars are owned by Sheriff John Krutka and two of his deputies.

Miss Sisneras was charged with careless driving.



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# An Open Letter To The People Of The Greenville Area

**The Planters National Bank And Trust Company**

March 24, 1959

On Wednesday, March 18, The Planters National Bank and Trust Company announced the filing of an application with the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D. C. for permission to establish a branch bank in Greenville.

The immediate and enthusiastic response from scores of interested individuals and businesses of the Greenville community has been extremely gratifying. For those expressions of encouragement, good wishes, and support we are deeply grateful.

If the decision were ours, Greenville would see busy architects, surveyors, suppliers, and builders converging on "Quinerly Manor" tomorrow morning. As most of you know, however, we must await approval from the Comptroller's office in Washington. This will take several weeks.

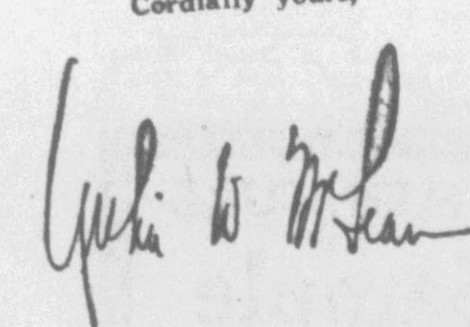
Prior to evaluating our application, the Comptroller will have a representative visit the Greenville area to interview business leaders for their views on the desirability of National banking facilities. The response to these interviews will in large measure determine the Comptroller's approval or disapproval.

For this reason we want you to know that our decision to seek approval for a Greenville office stems from a great faith in the future business, industrial, and agricultural growth of Greenville and Pitt County. We selected this area, not because of prior financial ties with any group, or because of pressure or inducements of any kind. We selected Greenville simply because we believe the opportunities for growth and service are substantial.

As we have already indicated, we have very high regard for the existing financial institutions in Pitt County. At the same time we feel that a large number of individuals and business concerns, several of which are national in the scope of their operations, want and should have the opportunity of being served by a National banking institution.

We believe that the addition of our substantial resources and progressive banking policies will give added impetus to the area's expanding economy . . . and we sincerely hope soon to see our confidence and enthusiasm for this great area justified. We hope soon to be saying to many of you . . . "Thanks for banking with Planters National."

Cordially yours,



**Archie W. McLean**  
 President

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 24, 1959

Greenies And ECC Take Diamond Wins

Bucs Receive Good Pitching In Win

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

Larry Crayton, chunky southpaw, and Earl Boykin, a lumber-jack righthander, combined their efforts yesterday afternoon to limit Rensselaer Polytechnic to five hits while their teammates clubbed three pitchers for eight hits and a 9-1 East Carolina College opening day victory at College Field.

Crayton, the much-sought-after Greensboro prep star, survived a couple of shaky innings in his opening start in the ECC uniform to gain credit for the first victory of the season. The strong left-hander pitched scoreless ball until he reached base after the second inning.

ECC fans felt that the southpaw might not live up to expectations as the touring visitors kept Crayton in hot water the first two innings. Each time Crayton turned on the steam and struck out the final man.

Jim Meyer reached first on an error in the initial inning and later reached third when Crayton walked John Jansen and Andy Longo in succession. Crayton then put a third strike by Charlie Hoffmann to retire the side.

Steve Horn beat out an infield grounder and Jerry Byko lashed a clean single to left-centerfield for the only hits off Crayton, both coming in the second inning. The crafty southpaw once again became tough under pressure and retired the side by striking out Jim Meyer.

The only other man to reach base against Crayton was Meyer who worked him for a walk in the top half of the fifth but died on first. Crayton struck out seven in the five inning stint and walked only three.

Leo Laskowski, RPI starter, matched Crayton pitch for pitch and completed four innings without giving up a hit although East Carolina picked up an unearned run in the third to charge him with the defeat.

The other RPI pitchers were not quite as successful. Laskowski pitched eight hits and eight runs in their last four times at the plate. Marty Newborn was the victim of the first uprising as he was shelled in the sixth frame in favor of Bill Haulse. The latter was able to get out of the sixth without too much trouble but the roof caved in in the bottom of the seventh as ECC sealed it up with five big runs.

Tommy Nance called the first ECC run in the third inning. With one out, the flashy leftfielder reached first when Dave Friday muffed a hard grounder. Nance stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Wally Cockrell's infield grounder.

ECC greeted Marty Newborn in the fifth inning with their second run and first hit of the game. Bill Altman opened the stanza with a base on balls and after two were out, Gary Pierce made his first official trip to the plate a success by blasting a single, scoring Altman.

Third-baseman Bob Hart opened the sixth inning with a single and Charles Johnson and Earl Boykin sent Newborn to the showers after gaining walks to load the bases. Jerry Carpenter's grounder scored Hart and Burl Morris, running for Johnson, scored from third when the ball got past the catcher.

ECC continued their hitting spree in the seventh as Pierce with Bob Gilen beat singles, Glenn Bass batted out but Hart got his second bingle of the day to drive home Pierce, Morris got a walk, Boykin went down swinging, and Carpenter walked to set the stage for Al Vaughn's two run double. It was the only hit of the evening for the All-Conference second baseman but was hit well, bouncing back to the right field fence, and the only extra base knock of the evening.

Gary Pierce and Bob Hart added to their third hit of the day in the eighth frame but were unable to muster a score as the Pirates finished with a 9-1 victory.

Earl Boykin, a husky tobacco-chewing country lad, went the final four innings for ECC and proved to be quite impressive. Bothered with control problems last season, Boykin made his debut as a Pirate and scattered three hits over the final frames.

The hard-throwing righthander was in trouble only in the seventh inning when RPI bunched two of their hits to tally their lone run of the game. Boykin didn't walk any and struck out two in his short stint.

Mallory expressed earlier that a fourth starter was needed and the Rock Ridge native showed strong signs of having overcome his control problem and may be the needed boost to the pitching staff.

Mallory stated in a pre-season conference that he may please this season and he did just that yesterday as no less than sixteen men paraded to the plate for ECC. Mallory opened with a line-up

filled with left-handed swingers against the righthander offerings of Laskowski. The ECC head boss replaced his line-up with a bunch of righthand swingers in the fifth when RPI sent a southpaw to the mound.

As it turned out, the latter group proved to be the wrecking crew as they collected all eight hits and got all but one of the runs.

"I was real pleased with our play and we will continue to play a lot of boys," stated Mallory following the game. The two teams met again at 2:45 this afternoon in College Field.

Baseball statistics table for RPI vs ECC. Columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows: RPI (Byko, Meyer, Friday, Jansen, Longo, Hoffmann, Schall, Blanchfield, Morella, Horn, Andrade, Laskowski, Newborn, Haulse) and ECC (Altman, Carpenter, Vaughn, Marlin, Harris, Nance, Pierce, Cockrell, Gilen, Castelow, Bass, Hart, Johnson, Watts, Morris, Crayton, Boykin).

Pitchers statistics table. Columns: ip, h, r, er, bb, so. Rows: Crayton, Boykin, Laskowski, Newborn, Haulse, Errors-Hart, Harris, Longo, Meyer, Friday, Blanchfield, Vaughn, DP-Bass, Vaughn, and Harris, LOB-RPI 6, ECC 11.

Pros Continue To Sign For Match. WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A total of 157 pros and amateurs have signed for the 11th annual \$15,000 Open Golf Tournament.

Cal May Play In Charlotte. CHARLOTTE (AP)—New NCAA basketball champion California may play here in December.

Courtney Hurt In Nats Camp. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A broken bone in his right leg may keep Washington catcher Clint Courtney out of the lineup from four to six weeks.

First Inning Gives Locals Big Victory

Rose High exploded for three runs in the opening inning yesterday and held on to edge past AAA Wilson, 5-3.

Wilson had opened the season by defeating the Greenies 10-4 at Wilson. A final inning rally had been the big factor in Wilson's opening win but the visitors never were able to get ahead yesterday and thus the series became even at 1-1.

Greenville moved out front in the initial inning on singles by Randy Bass, and Alroye Harrison and three base on balls. Harrison hit was the big blow as two runners scored.

Wilson came back with a single tally in the third and then tied it up with two runs in the fifth.

Rose High struck back in their half of the fifth as they bunched a single by Merrill Bynum, a double by Steve Noble, and an error to score two more runs and take the lead at 5-3.

Wilson loaded the bases in the seventh inning with three walks but Bynum struck out the side without any Wilson runners crossing the plate. Wilson was able to get only one man on base in the final two frames as Bynum struck out in the ninth and two in the eighth.

Wilson was able to touch the offerings of Joe Moyer, and Bynum for only four safeties. Moyer, a senior, went six innings and was winning pitcher. He scattered the four hits and struck out one white walk.

Bynum, a veteran, worked the final three innings and held the visitors hitless while striking out a total of eight batters. He had control trouble and walked four.

Randy Bass, Steve Noble, and Alroye Harrison collected a couple of hits each to pace the winners attack.

Greenville will open their conference action at Washington Thursday against the Pam Pack. Their next home game will be April 10th when they meet Elizabeth City here.

Baseball statistics table for Greenville vs Wilson. Columns: ab, r, h. Rows: Greenville (Bass, McArthur, Cox, Bynum, Moyer, Noble, Harrison, Roberts, Johnson) and Wilson (Barnes, Elliott, Gould, Raris, Fulford, Rogers, Boykin, Overton, Dalton, Barnes, P).

Carolina Dairy To Play In Tournament

Carolina Dairy, winners of the Greenville Industrial Basketball League, continue their hardwood play tonight as they journey to Rocky Mount to participate in the Gold Metal Tournament held at the YMCA.

The semi-pro tournament got underway last night but the Greenville club drew their opening game in the second night of play. They meet West Haven, a strong club, the host city, at 8:15.

Coached by Brownie Tripp, the local club established a 16-5 mark during the winter season and went on to cop the tournament which was held in the Greenville Junior High Gym.

Dave Carson, a guard, has been one of the club's top scorers but has had plenty of help from starters Smith, Worthington, Gene Tripp, Arch Sanders, and Jimmy Stock.

Others expected to make the trip will be Dan Gordon, Todd Kutterel, Ham Lang, Ralph Winste, and Larry Powell.

The tournament will feature sixteen teams and will be a week-long tournament. The Greenville team has been rated as underdogs but boast a strong club with adequate height and scoring power.

Western Maryland 6, West Virginia Tech 1, Duke 7, Ohio State 2, Presbyterian 8, South Carolina 1.

North Carolina 96, North Carolina State 34, Furman 72%, Miami 58%, North Carolina State 17%, Ohio Wesleyan 3%.

Bradley Takes Texas Post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Harold Bradley, the veteran Duke basketball coach, will come here late this week to sign a 3-year contract as coach of the University of Texas.

Bradley Monday agreed to take the position at a reported \$10,000 salary per year. While the terms were not disclosed, Bradley will be paid more than any basketball coach ever got here before.

He will replace Marshall Hughes, who resigned after three disastrous seasons during which his team finished in the Southwest Conference cellar twice and next to last the other time.

At Durham, N. C., Bradley said, "It was hard to make the decision to leave. However, the situation at the University of Texas looks so good from a basketball standpoint that I do not see how I could do otherwise."

"I have had complete cooperation from Athletic Director Eddie Cameron and other Duke officials. Due to the type of boys I had on my team this season, this has probably been the happiest year of my life. It is with heartfelt regret that I leave these kids who played so hard for me."

His 1958 team was loaded with sophomores but had a season record of 18-12 and wound up third in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Today's schedule has Connecticut at North Carolina, Colby at Duke and Dartmouth at North Carolina State.

Clemson pushed across four runs in the eighth inning to defeat The Citadel. Larry Bagwell accounted for half of the Tigers' scoring on a single and an inside-the-par homer. The pitching victory went to Charlie Pasqualini.

Carroll Bolick beat out an infielder grounder in the ninth to score the Tar Heels' winning run against Dartmouth.



FIRST WIN . . . Larry Crayton, Greensboro Freshman, got credit for ECC's first win yesterday as ECC defeated RPI 9-1. Crayton pitched five innings of shutout ball.

Tennis Team To Meet Elon Here

East Carolina's tennis club, defending North State champions, opened their season this past weekend with a couple of victories over Lynchburg College. The veteran tennis club moves into full swing this week as they open defense on their crown.

While most ECC students will hit the roads for home during the Easter holidays, Coach Ray Martinez will take on three opponents at the college courts.

Elon will be here Wednesday, William and Mary Friday, and Cornell Monday. The latter two schools are expected to boast strong clubs; while the former will offer the Bucs their first taste of conference competition.

East Carolina swept the North State title last spring with a clean slate of 10-0. Their over-all mark of 15-2 ranks as the best in the school's history.

John West, fiery junior, paced the Bucs to a couple of victories over the weekend. East Carolina edged past Lynchburg 4-3 and 5-2 in their two matches.

West, ECC's number one man, defeated Dave Zelle 6-3, 1-6, and 9-7 in the first match and then staged a comeback to win 6-5 and 9-7 in their second meeting.

John Savage, "Red" Brown, and the doubles of Savage and James Daughtridge also captured wins in the opening match.

Savage, Brown, Joe Holloway and the doubles of Savage and West completed the sweep with victories in the final meet.

Middlecoff Takes Florida Match

The first day he trailed George Bayer of Glenageles, Ill.; Tom Mahan Jr. of Danvers, Mass., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., for two strokes with his two-under-par 70.

At the half-way point he still was four strokes back of Bayer, who was leading with 135, and after three rounds he trailed Bob Goaly of Bellesville, Ill., the new leader, by a stroke.

He caught up with Goaly on the first hole of the final round, and thereafter crept slowly ahead. Goaly faded to a 75 and a third-place finish at 290; Cooper, only a stroke behind Middlecoff at the start of the final 18, carded a 71 and finished in second place at 278.

Bayer dropped out of the picture in the third round when he soared to a 77. He settled down to a 70 Monday to tie for fourth place at 282 with Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldersburg, N.J., and Gene Litter of Singing Hills, Calif., who turned in a fine 68 for his final round.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 6, Chicago (A) 8, Kansas City 3, New York 5, Baltimore 0, Detroit 15, Cincinnati 5.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies. Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance. 322 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., Dial PL 8-2397. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO.

Baseball

MONDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball statistics table for Monday's college results. Columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows: Wofford 6, Lenoir Rhyne 1, East Carolina 9, Rensselaer Tech 1, North Carolina 2, Dartmouth 1, Catawba 5, Davidson 4 (11 innings), Western Maryland 6, West Virginia Tech 1, Duke 7, Ohio State 2, Presbyterian 8, South Carolina 1.

ACC Teams Win Early Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams opened their season with victories Monday.

Clemson, 1958 conference champ, whipped The Citadel of the Southern Conference 8-6. North Carolina edged Dartmouth 2-1, and Wake Forest clobbered Colby College 14-5.

Today's schedule has Connecticut at North Carolina, Colby at Duke and Dartmouth at North Carolina State.

Clemson pushed across four runs in the eighth inning to defeat The Citadel. Larry Bagwell accounted for half of the Tigers' scoring on a single and an inside-the-par homer. The pitching victory went to Charlie Pasqualini.

Carroll Bolick beat out an infielder grounder in the ninth to score the Tar Heels' winning run against Dartmouth.

STEINBECK'S "The STYLE Center"

2 YEARS OLD

Merchandising Smart Clothes for Men and Boys! Frank Steinbeck, owner and manager, has more than 30 years experience in men's and boy's clothing and furnishings. He takes personal pride in his selections of merchandise for his many customers.

Easter Fashions

There Are Many More Roses Sold Than ORCHIDS. Steinbeck's Has The Rosy Business With Moderate Prices. MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

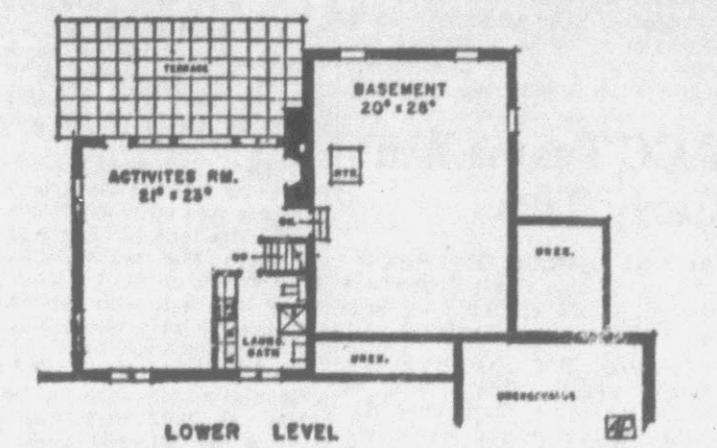
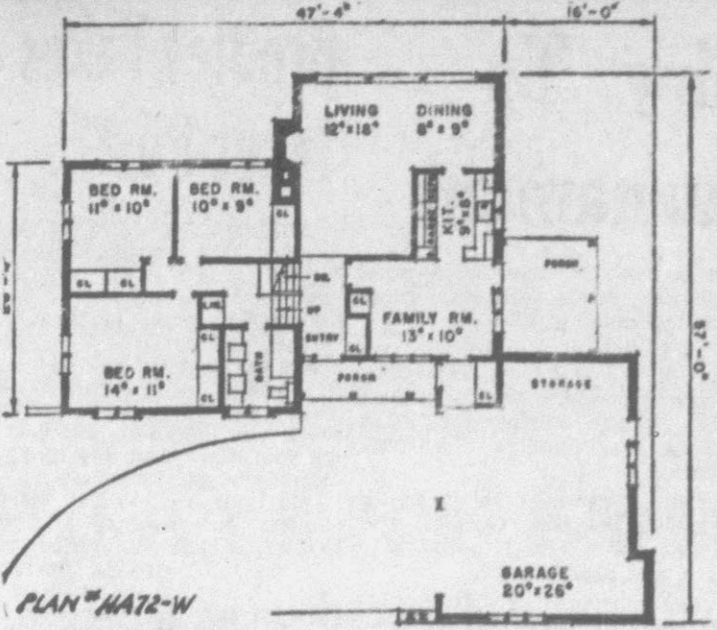
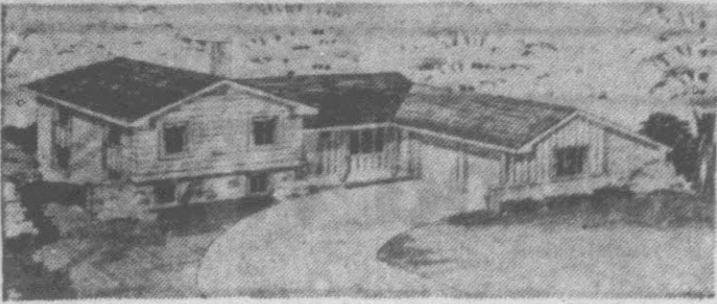
The latest in Dacron and Wool and Wash and Wear DACRON and Cotton. \$37.50 to \$52.50. Wide Selection of PANTS \$6.95 to \$12.95. The Latest in STRAW HATS \$3.95 to \$5.00.

Men's FORMAL Wear. For Rent — High Quality. STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys.

Youth Treatment advertisement for Phillips 66. Includes an illustration of a car and a person, and text describing the benefits of Flite-Fuel for young drivers.

Saad's Shoe Shop advertisement. 113 Grande Ave., FL 8-1228. Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE THREE LEVELS makes this an ideal plan for a sloping lot on hill, lake or riverside. Sweeping drive brings visitor to the middle level, containing kitchen and living, dining and family rooms. Large activities room opening onto a terrace is on the lower level, and three bedrooms are located on the highest level. The plan has 2,561 square feet of area, including basement. It's HATZ-W, by Architect Clifford N. Wright, 12115 Schoolcraft, Detroit 23, Mich.

# Trapped Two Days In Deep Cave, British Youth Dies

By HAL COOPER — An Oxford freshman trapped for nearly two days in a rock crevice 1,000 feet underground died today after rescuers repeatedly had failed in a desperate struggle to free him. The 20-year-old student and amateur explorer, Neil Moss, fell feet first Sunday afternoon into the "Devil's Hole" of Britain's deepest cave. He had been unconscious since Sunday night, but early today had been reported breathing "quite well" with the aid of oxygen administered to him at intervals.

Police announced his death as Britain tensely followed the heart-breaking rescue attempt here in the English Midlands.

The husky, 170-pound collegian's shoulders were wedged so tight 40 feet down in the S-shaped rock shaft that four attempts to pull him free Monday failed. A rope slipped under his limp arms broke each time.

Rescuers tried to work from both ends of the hollow shaft holding Moss captive. June Bailey, a 5-foot blonde weighing only 106 pounds, wriggled her way down into the tunnel but gave up after six hours. She said she got within sight of Moss but was driven back by foul air.

"If the air clears I will go down again later today," she said. Another route to the trapped student was sought by Bob Leakey, a cave expert for 30 years. Wearing a frogman suit, he searched for a subterranean stream through which he might approach through the bottom of the shaft to help work Moss free from below.

"Moss is stuck in a sort of hol-

low corkscrew," one rescue worker explained. "The only way to free him will be to revolve his body in the hole—to unscrew him."

Other rescue workers, using sledgehammers and crowbars, chipped away at jutting rocks above Moss. The shaft was only 18 inches wide in some places. Moss, son of a cotton executive, went exploring in the cave with several friends on Sunday but strayed from the party. The cave is under a Derbyshire hillside owned by the royal family on the grounds of historic Peveril Castle.

Some of the tunnels are only a foot high—circling around an underground lake.

Moss' cries of "Help me! I'm stuck!" at 1 p.m. Sunday brought others in the party to the crevice in which he had fallen.

Ron Peters, who went down head first four times to fasten a rope around the trapped student, said: "It was absolute hell down there." Another rescue worker explained: "You have to walk more than a mile from the entrance to the cave and then crawl 600 feet on your stomach. You can just see the dim outline of Moss' body reflected in a storm lamp which has been lowered into the hole."

# Six Divorces, One Annulment In Superior Court

Six divorces and one annulment were approved yesterday in the opening session of the final week of a two-weeks mixed term of Superior Court.

Emergency Judge W. H. S. Burwyn is presiding over the term, in the absence of Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., who had a death in his family over the weekend.

Divorces which were granted went to Howard C. Bodkin from Elizabeth B. Bodkin, Johnnie Lee McDaniel from Evelyn Boyce McDaniel, Janet Brown Loden from Curtis Robert Loden, Georgia Allen Karnell from Archie J. Cory, and Vertie Mae Harris from George Harris. All were on grounds of two years separation. The annulment approved by the court was of a marriage between Patricia Bundy and James Ray Bundy.

# Officers Elected By Theta Chi Chapter

Larry Glenn Bailey of Faison, N.C., junior at East Carolina, newly elected president of the Epsilon Iota Chapter of the Theta Chi social fraternity, will direct fraternity activities until the spring term of 1960.

Also chosen as officers of the fraternity are John Dorsey Savage, Goldsboro, vice president; William Thomas Nichols of Greenville, secretary; Richard Earl Crouch of Fayetteville, treasurer; James Edward Trice of Blades, Del., marshal; Rayton B. Jenkins of Fairmont and W. Boyce Honeycutt, Jr. of Mount Olive, mistodors; William L. Howell of Rich Square, chaplain; John Collins Sykes, Jr. of Roanoke Rapids, librarian; Grover Thurmond Hall, III of Fayetteville, historian; and Joe M. Chandler of Yanceyville, assistant treasurer.

# Court Of Honor Sees 185 Awards

The Pitt District Negro Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of America was held Sunday night at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville and 185 awards were given.

Troop 421 of Farmville was host for the court and won the attendance banner for the night. The participation banner was won by Troop 282 of Greenville.

There were 28 Second and 20 First Class awards made and 122 Merit Badges were awarded. Also at the meeting nine Star and six Life Scout awards were presented. Participating in the court were Troops 421, 131, 191, and 282 all of Greenville, and Troop 421 of Farmville. Troop 251 of Bell-Arthur was also present.

# Marriage Licenses

Three white couples and four Negro couples were issued marriage licenses last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

White couples to whom licenses were issued include Otis L. Corey, Greenville, and Katie Lou Williams, Route 2, Greenville; Jesse Ray Wilson, Grimesland, and Patricia Ann Morgan, Route 3, Washington; and John Frank Buck, Jr., Route 3, Greenville, and Elle Lucille Harris, Greenville.

Negro couples to whom licenses were issued include Horace Andrews, Route 1, Bethel, and Annie Barnhill, Route 3, Bethel; Billy Earl Langley, Route 2, Farmville, and Brenda Marshall Taylor, Fountain; Elester Laughinghouse, Route 1, Greenville, and Betha Mae Ellis, Route 1, Maclefield; and Alexander Wilson, Jr., Route 3, Greenville, and Shirley Jean Adams Greenville.

ELECTED TO INSTITUTE — NEW YORK—John Roland Farley, Greenville CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Farley is a partner in the accounting firm of Worsley and Worsley.

# Cowboy's Friend, Leopard Dog, Is A Breed Apart



WHOA, COW!—A Texas leopard dog named John barks a member of the herd back in line while helping in a roundup. The dog is owned by Aubrey Jones of Bryan, Tex.

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — They're called Texas cow dogs, or leopard dogs, or sometimes Catahoula hawg dawgs . . .

Under any name, the tough, glassy eyed, mean-tempered dogs that help cowboys flush cattle out of East Texas brush pastures are a breed apart.

These lean and hungry members of the American working dog fraternity came in for a bit of publicity after newspapers printed stories about the difficulties city-bred White Plains, N.Y., authorities were having in rounding up a handful of steers that had been freely roaming protected woodland near White Plains.

Mounted policemen, helicopters, and even hay doused with tranquilizer failed to corral the five steers. Mrs. James L. Barrett of this city wrote a letter to White Plains advising them to get hold of a couple Texas leopard dogs who would round up the loose animals in a hurry. Understandably, the White Plains response was:

"What in the world are leopard dogs?"

Briefly, leopard dogs are bred and trained to round up cattle like a sheep dog handles sheep.

Aubrey Jones of Bryan has been breeding leopard dogs for 40 years. He travels all over Texas with them, helping ranchers reclaim cows which have strayed into brush too thick for mounted cowboys to follow. It's impossible for a man to get the cattle out on foot.

A working party includes from two to six dogs and the handler, either mounted or in a jeep. The dogs are turned loose on the strays and race through the brush to find them. Once they find a steer, the dogs "bay him out." This means the dogs circle the animal, holding its stationary by

rushing and snapping whenever the steer tries to break away. The baying voices enable the handler to locate the stray and pick the route out of the brush.

Once a herd is put together, leopard dogs are assigned posts and—like sentries—do not leave these posts except to nip at the heels of dissident steers.

Jones' dogs have sold for as much as \$750 apiece. Not all pups have the qualities that will produce valuable dogs. Jones tests a youngster by sending the dog out to hunt down a cow and drive it near enough to water so that both animals can smell it. Then he leaves the pair of them alone for 24 hours, after instructing the dog not to let the cow move. If the dog gives in to his thirst and quits his post, Jones gets rid of him.

Leopard dogs are far from handsome. One of the marks of the breed is a glassy white eye that looks blind but is not. Their coat is often spotted and this gave rise to the "leopard" tag.

Similar dogs are used in neighboring Louisiana and Arkansas to round up hogs, and are known there as Catahoula hog dogs. The dogs weigh from 30 to 50 pounds, stand about 24 inches high, take a year to train and are expected to have a working life of about nine years. They are not good natured, and are penned or leashed when not working. If they ran loose, says Jones, "they would probably round up the neighbor's cattle just for fun."

# Dig Up Bones Of Ichthyosaurus

ASTI, Italy (AP)—Ditch diggers near here unearthed a 30-foot skeleton which experts believe may be one of the biggest specimens of ichthyosaurus ever found.

The ichthyosaurus was a marine reptile of the dinosaur age. It had a fish-like body, a snout like a porpoise and paddle feet.

The workers struck what appeared to be the backbone of the reptile. They uncovered 30 feet of that and a skeleton head 6 feet long.

# SMART PALS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Three years ago, Carolyn McGhee was valedictorian, and Evelyn Brown salutatorian of their junior high school graduating class. They're graduating from high school this May, and they're still the academic twins—Miss McGhee valedictorian, and Miss Brown salutatorian.



THREE SISTERS GIVE BIRTH TOGETHER—Identical twins Mrs. Glen Brook (left) and Mrs. Merrill Anglesey (right), 19, gave birth to daughters 19 minutes apart in Salt Lake City, Utah. Just 67 minutes earlier their older sister, Mrs. Kirt J. Lamb (center), 21, had given birth to a daughter. The babies, first for each mother, were delivered by the same obstetrician, Dr. Kenneth Hill, in St. Mark's Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

# Reports Japan A Nation Of Philandering Husbands

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is a nation of philandering husbands and faithful wives, a local Dr. Kinsey reported today.

Prof. Shinichi Asayama of Osaka Municipal University estimated that 60 to 70 per cent of all Japanese husbands have sex relations with women other than their wives, but less than 8 per cent of the wives are unfaithful.

"Japanese husbands, compared to American husbands, are five times safer as far as their wives' fidelity is concerned," he said.

The 51-year-old geneticist published his findings in the leading woman's magazine "Fujin Koron" (Women's Forum) after questioning 257 married women and 182 husbands. The magazine devoted

a special issue to "The Problem of Men."

Asayama also surveyed 4,838 unmarried men and 1,200 single working girls between the ages of 20 and 30. The incidence of sexual experience among the men ranged from 20 per cent of the 20-year-olds to 75 per cent of the 30-year-olds. Nonvirginity among the women increased from 18 to 28 per cent.

Of the unmarried men, said Asayama, "The rate was lowest among young bank employees. Perhaps their occupation made them as solid as their banks' safes."

He attributed the widespread infidelity among married men to three things: (1) the traditional system of marriages arranged by parents; (2) widespread tacit approval of prostitution; and (3) the training traditionally given respectable Japanese girls which "makes them technical wives and mothers but fails to develop women with the ability to respond positively to the manly desires of their husbands."

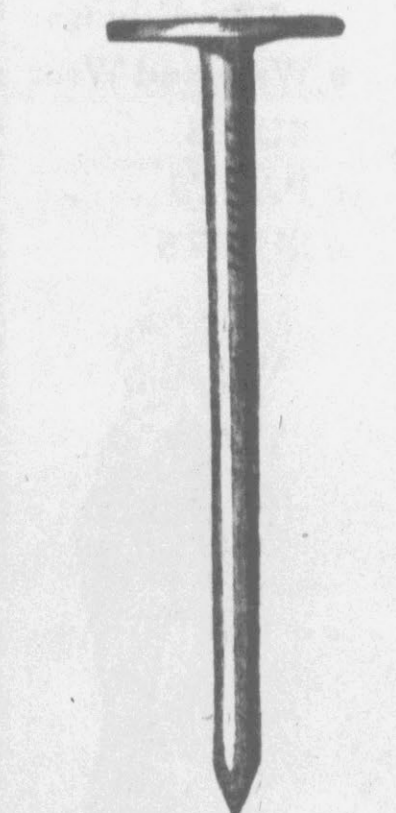
Whereas only 8 to 15 per cent of American husbands philander with prostitutes, the professor reported, 60 per cent of the errant Japanese men resorted to professionals and another 20 per cent to semipro.

"Japanese men," he said, "have grown accustomed to contacts with professional women and have developed the ability to introduce this custom into their married life without contradiction."

# Had Bare Facts On Lost Husband

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "Please help me find my husband," pleaded a woman's voice as an Augusta policeman answered the telephone. "He has been drinking and just left home driving our car. Please find him before he gets hurt or kills someone."

The officer asked for a description of the man and the car, but the woman broke in, saying: "Oh, you won't have any trouble finding him. He left home without a stitch of clothes on."



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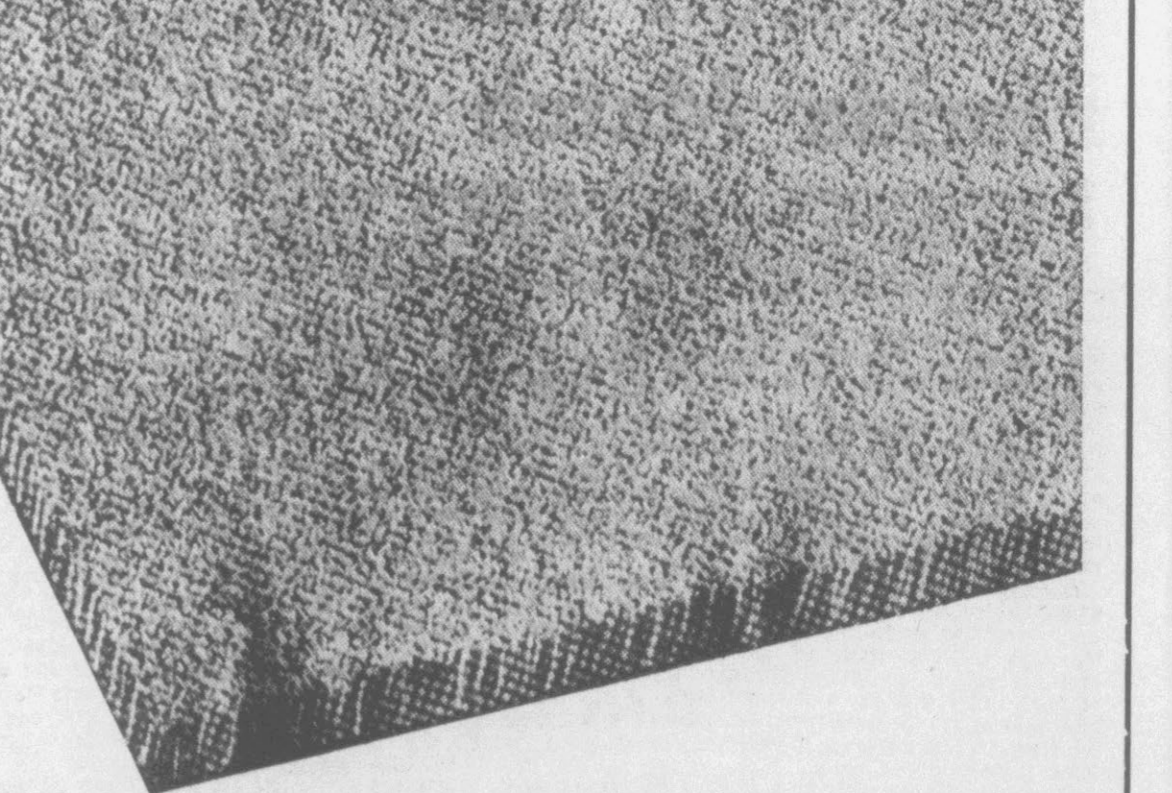
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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR BY C.V. TERRY

CHAPTER 24 Bonnie Carter was in the act of accepting a lighted calabash from a great, kinky-headed blackamoor when I found her on deck.

He, I realized, was the local chief (or dean, as they are named in this strange country). A cluster of outrigger canoes, hugging the sides of the vessel, told me how our caller had arrived. A dozen of his fellows were roaming the decks - chattering at the sailors and trading melons and other garden truck for such gewgaws as our crew could produce.

A wave of Bonnie's hand invited me to join her just as she was in the act of blowing forth a great cloud of smoke from the calabash - or peace pipe, as it is sometimes known. Mozo took a puff in turn, as did the chieftain. Then, bowing to us all with natural good manners, he snapped the pipe on his knee and tossed the fragments overboard. This ceremonial act signified that the amity now existing between his tribe and Red Carter would remain unbroken.

"D'you speak the Malagasy tongue, Mr. Douglas?" asked Bonnie. "I'd like you to hear his report." "I understand the jabber well enough, Captain," I said.

The dean told his tale in a high singsong, rolling his eyes prodigiously as he talked. His domain, I saw, had changed but little since my last visit. A score of huts still clung to the beach like ragged children clutching the skirts of

mother sea. Save for melon patches, and a kind of stunted corn the Dutch call mealies, there was no sign of cultivation. Only one change had occurred in the years between.

Besides the crumbled walls of the fort, a row of palings enclosed the yard of a high-stilted house. It seemed built entirely of discarded ship's timbers, save for its galm-thatch roof. This, obviously, was the abode of Emile Potin, the East India Company agent who also took orders from Red Carter.

As we had surmised, Sir Luke Metcalf's longboat had come in with the tide (it was still moored in a basin adjoining the Frenchman's stockade). Sir Luke and his valet had gone straight to the agent's house; so far as the dean knew, they had been closeted there ever since.

"Will you bring Metcalf board, Mr. Douglas?" Bonnie asked me. "We'll consider that your first shore duty under our command." "As you wish," I replied steadily. "Unless it's too important an arrest to delegate."

Her eyes glowed with the sudden fire I was beginning to know so well. "You're right about its importance," she said. "However, this is one villain I prefer not to face in person: if our paths crossed on land, I'd be tempted to cut him down - an act my father would scarce forgive." She looked at me narrowly, and I realized she was testing my mettle.

"You can take help if you like. I'm aware our man's a slippery customer."

"Mozo with me, if he can be spared," I said. "We'll collar him between us."

In the end (since Tom Hoyt came yawning on deck just as we were lowering away) three of us converged on the Frenchman's stockade - each armed with pistol or cutlass, and each uncertain of his next move. Though Mozo was now first mate, I was the leader of this shore patrol - Bonnie Carter's eyes were upon me, though she continued her ritual parley with the dean.

I will confess a queasy moment when I stood at the stockade gate and sprang the hasp with my blade. Clearly I was expected to seize Metcalf and bring him to the ship - delivering him to the rough justice of a pirates' court-martial. What if he showed fight and forced me to fight back? Or (what was even worse) exposed both Tom and me to the enemy as being in his own employ?

My fears, soon proved groundless, for Potin's house was empty. From the moment we crossed the yard, it was evident that whatever birds had roosted here had flown to other parts.

A note (scrawled on a sheet of foolscap and pinned to the wall) was the first object to catch my eye in those empty rooms: Carter:

This (as we say in the Prize-Ring) is your Round. Take no comfort in it, if I choose to skeddadle, like a whipp'd Cur. I go straight to Madras, taking your Janzary with me. Happily for himself, he has learned there is still Gold in Company Coffers. Enough, at any rate, to purchase his Allegiance.

This Missive will serve notice that your former Servant has suppl'd me with a complete Chart of your strongholds on Rango Bay. When the Monsoon Wind's in my favor, I'll take pleasure in calling there, to settle our ancient Feud, once & for all.

Metcalf. The moment I had skimmed through this missive, I sent Mozo racing to the beach with the news.

Bonnie accepted it calmly enough when she came ashore. After we had explored the environs, we soon pieced the mystery together. The basin and the moored longboat, we found, were only blinds. At the rear of the stockade a path wound through the jungle, ending some four hundred yards to the south at a hidden cove on the far side of the headland.

Arched with banyan and liana, this harbor was deep enough to berth a full-size pinnace. Potin had used such a vessel often for exploration along the coast. Last night, it seemed, he had struck out boldly for Madras, with a special passenger aboard.

Luck, it seemed, perched on Metcalf's shoulder. Since they had a day's start, pursuit was useless; these coastal skimmers could outlast any full-size ship afloat. Hazardous though the long voyage to India might prove, it was feasible for a sailor of Sir Luke's caliber. By the same token (if we take his note at face value), he would return to these waters in due course - ready, at long last, to wage war.

Our investigation ended, we returned to the ship and prepared to weigh anchor. I will confess that my first emotion was one of relief. Potin, I saw, had worked his way deep in pirate councils; he had accomplished the East India Company's main objective, an exact statement of Carter's strength and a map of Rango Bay. My own mission, in other words, was ended before it could rightly begin.

"Do we set a course for Rango Bay?" I asked Bonnie.

"We've no alternative," she said in a resigned tone. "I'll still be glad to drop anchor - though I'd hoped for a better home-coming." Home, to this salt-water Lillith, was only a pirate's fortress - yet she was returning to it eagerly after her exile, ready to become a full partner in her sire's marauding. Who was I to warn her that she was choosing the way to death, that such defiance of law could have but one ending?

"Your father can hardly censure you," I said. "Quill was in command when Metcalf left the ship."

"It wouldn't have happened if Jonathan Carter had been aboard," she said. "It's a bad start for his daughter."

Again I fell silent, realizing she was making the worst of the affair as a kind of penance; since she was her father's heir, she could do no less. Nor could I blame her if she looked forward to that inheritance as ardently as any princeling anticipating succession.

From Bonnie Carter's viewpoint, her kingdom on Madagascar had been earned - as justly, in its fashion, as England's own conquest of India. Viewed in their broadest aspect, had the victories of the East India Company on foreign soil and Carter's years of raiding from his hidden bayou been too different?

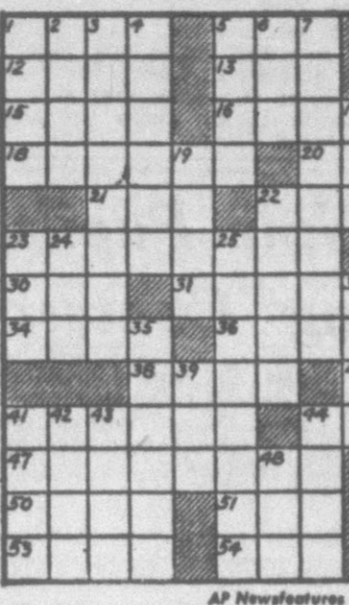
"May I ask how soon we'll reach the anchorage?" I asked.

"With luck the voyage will end tomorrow, Richard. I must ask you and Dr. Hoyt to stay below when the watch changes. You aren't full members of our company until you've taken the oath. As I told you, only my father can administer it - and we must keep a few secrets until he does."

Richard must face the pirate king, Red Carter, who can doom him to die, or welcome him as son-in-law. C. V. Terry's powerful novel of passion and piracy continues here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Fruit drinks 2. Unruly crowd 3. Discharge of a firearm 12. Corrosion 13. Constellation 14. Color quality 15. Limiting mark 16. Shrieked actor 17. Fortifies 20. Those who seize 21. Twilight 22. Father: Fr. 23. Term 26. Any 30. Land measure 31. Hewn 33. Vegetable 34. Broad 35. Less 36. Push forward 40. Impair 41. Hostile encounter 44. Charge with gas 47. Broken open 48. Brain passage 50. Leading actor 51. High in the scale 53. Promontory 54. Possessive pronoun 55. Indistinct 55. Italian town



GAT BETA TREE ABA EVER HERO LUK EWARM EARN STELA MODAL ORE RO IND DISPELS RAZOR ORLE KAN MERE GAUDY MEDUSAE END AS PEL GAPER CEDES APER VETITIVE WORM ENID VIE EASY NONE ELM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Weapons 2. Composition for two 3. Regarded highly 4. Derrick 5. Greater part of anything 6. Arctic 7. Traded 8. Boundary markers 9. Domicile 10. Single stroke: slang 11. Spreads for drying 17. Favorable attention 19. Fewer 22. Phoebe 23. Perceived 24. Silkworm 25. Adorned with pendent ornaments 27. Acts effectively 28. Chess pieces 29. Take food 32. Silver coin 35. Engages in 37. Nautical 39. Palm leaf 41. Line with metal 42. Feed the kitty 43. Russian emperor 44. --- and Eve 45. Try 46. Gaelic 48. Biblical high priest

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY 4:00-WGTC News 4:05-Echo 5:00-WGTC News 5:03-Daily Reflector Headlines 5:05-Echo 6:00-WGTC News 6:05-Echo 6:15-Sign Off WEDNESDAY 6:25-Sign On 6:30-Echo 7:00-WGTC News 7:05-Echo 7:30-State News 7:35-Joe Overman Weather 7:45-Echo 7:53-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 Meditation 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 5:03-Daily Reflector Headlines 5:05-Echo 6:00-WGTC News 6:05-Echo 6:15-Sign Off

Science Fair To Have Increased Number Entries

As plans for the Northeastern District High School Science Fair near completion, indications are that about 200 projects, in contrast to 130 last year, will be shown at East Carolina College April 3. Both junior and senior high school students will compete for awards at the annual event.

Because of the large number of participants this year, projects in the biological and physical sciences entered by students will be placed in the Wright building instead of the Flanagan building as first announced, according to Dr. Grover W. Everett of the college science department, chairman of the fair. The public is invited to see the exhibition between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 3.

The Northeastern District event at East Carolina College is one of eight science fairs in the state this year, all staged under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Academy of Science. The fairs have the purpose of discovering and encouraging able school scientists.

Supporting the fair in the Northeastern District, which includes 22 counties, are East Carolina College, The Greenville Daily Reflector, The Rocky Mount Telegram, The Kingston Free Press, the Carteret Publishing Co. of Morehead City, the Dupont Plant near Kingston, and others. The local chapter of the American Chemical Society and the Southern Testing Co. of Wilson have donated prizes. Judges will be members of the college faculty and other scientists in this section of the state.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 TUESDAY 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-Zane Grey Theatre, CBS 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 WEDNESDAY 6:30-RFD Nine 6:55-Weatherman 7:00-RFD Nine 7:30-Morning Meditations 7:40-Bulletin Board 7:45-Morning News 7:55-Weatherman 8:00-Morning News, CBS 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00-Burns & Allen 9:30-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-Debnam Views the News 12:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 12:45-Guiding Light, CBS 1:00-Love of Life, CBS 1:30-As The World Turns, CBS 2:00-Jimmy Dean, CBS 2:30-Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS 3:00-Big Payoff, CBS 3:30-Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00-Brighter Day, CBS 4:15-Secret Storm, CBS 4:30-Edge of Night, CBS 5:00-Life of Riley 5:30-Popeye 6:00-Sky King 6:30-Your Esso Reporter 6:40-Weatherman 6:45-Doug Edwards, CBS 8:30-Trackdown, CBS 9:00-The Millionaire, CBS 9:30-Tve Got a Secret, CBS 10:00-New York Confidential 10:30-To Tell The Truth, CBS 11:00-Weatherman 11:05-News Final 11:10-Sports Nitecap 11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre WITN Ch. 7 TUESDAY 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-Ferry Como Special, NBC 9:00-George Burns Show, NBC 9:30-Bob Cummings Show, NBC 10:00-Californians, NBC 10:30-U. S. Marshal 11:00-News, Weather & Sports 11:15-Jack Paar Show, NBC WEDNESDAY 6:30-Continental Classroom, NBC 7:00-Today, NBC 9:00-In School 9:30-Living Theater 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 7 Reporter 1:30-Hospitality House 2:00-Truth or Consequence, NBC 2:30-Haggis Baggis, NBC 3:00-Young Dr. Malone, NBC 3:30-From These Roots, NBC 4:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 4:30-County Fair, NBC 5:00-Cowboy Bob 6:00-Captain David Grief 6:30-Channel 7 Reporter 6:40-Weatherwise 6:45-NBC News, NBC 7:00-Sheriff of Cochise 7:30-Wagon Train, NBC 7:30-Price Is Right, NBC 9:00-Kraft Music Hall, NBC 9:30-Bat Masterson, NBC 10:00-This Is Your Life, NBC 10:30-Dial 999 11:00-News, Weather & Sports 11:15-Jack Paar Show, NBC

Old Weehawken Ferry Is Going Out Of Service

By DAVID O. TYSON WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP)—The New York Central Railroad will erase a tradition from the New York metropolitan area today. This is the last day of the Weehawken Ferry, which was started in 1829 by a company using paddle-wheel boats and taken over by the Central in 1885. The move has been prompted by economic. Central officials say losses from the ferry were "staggeringly high." They moved to abandon the service after receiving clearance from the Supreme Court.

Students of history and a few romantics know that even before regular service started between Manhattan and Weehawken, there were sailing craft for hire on an informal basis.

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton bobbed across the Hudson in such a boat to fight his pistol duel with Aaron Burr. He was fatally wounded near the spot where the West Shore ferry house now stands. For some 5,000 commuters, however, the disappearance of the Weehawken Ferry will be of more than historical interest.

They live in New Jersey, work in New York and are now faced with finding other means of getting to work. The railroad maintains that commuters can find adequate alternate means of transportation with buses, which run to New York via the Lincoln Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge.

Most commuters drifted to other means of transportation long before closure was announced. In the 1920s, ferries carried 45,000 commuters daily to two Manhattan terminals—Cortland Street, downtown; and 42nd Street, midtown. The Central feels that the Holland Tunnel did much to woo

City's Employees Talking Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 30,000 city employees plan a one-day walkout next Tuesday unless a pay dispute is settled by then, according to union leaders.

About 2,000 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted Monday night to call the walkout in a protest over Mayor Robert F. Wagner's austerity program.

Wagner, a Democrat, failed to get all the tax powers he asked from the Republican-controlled state Legislature. As a result, he cut the proposed city budget, juggling off \$2 million dollars in raises for 80,000 city workers. Policemen, teachers and correction officers were the losers in the budget cutting.

Workers in other departments also have been demanding pay raises.

Meanwhile the New York Teachers Guild made known its resentment. The High School Teachers Assn. threatened a possible "mass resignation." The Teachers Guild, with 6,000 members, expects to set a date for a one-day walkout of its own at a meeting Wednesday night.

DANDY DANCER

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Patrolman Darrel Behrendsen has to admit there's variety in the life of a policeman. One of his recent arrests is that of a 32-year-old man clad in a cellophane skirt, two leis and a pair of bright red pants doing a soft shoe hula dance in the middle of a Denver street on a Saturday afternoon.

Cuban Cane Crop Again Harassed

HAVANA (AP)—Authorities are investigating mysterious fires that have destroyed more than 375,000 tons of sugar cane ready for harvest in Oriente and Las Villas provinces. Reports said 325,000 tons of cane were burned on seven plantations in Oriente and 56,000 tons were destroyed on three plantations in Las Villas. Razing sugar crops was one of the harassing tactics used by Fidel Castro's rebel force in the civil war against former President Fulgencio Batista.

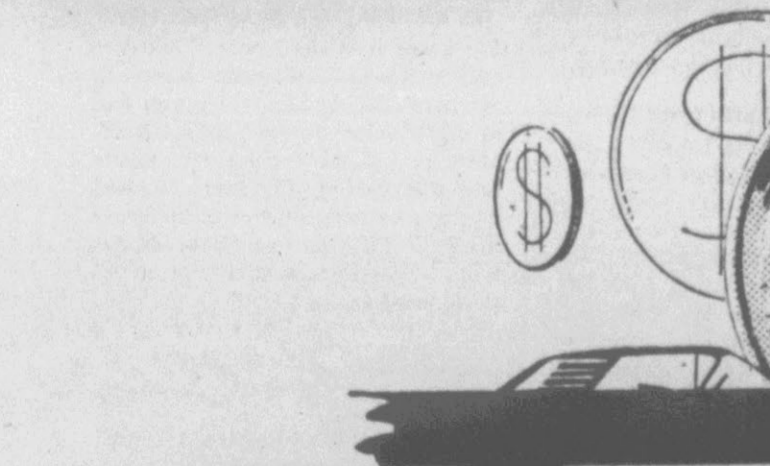
The total of executions by Castro's firing squads rose meanwhile to 452. Two former soldiers in Baracoa, Oriente province, were executed after being convicted of murders and torture.

The only mica mill now operating in Arizona was developed by a group of Ohio pioneers about 1885. Mica is a mineral used in doors of stoves and in lanterns.

Their Sniffers Devoted To Food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All day long research scientists at Battelle Memorial Institute sit in closed "sniffing booths" sniffing 30 kinds of substances. The professional sniffers take a whiff every 30 seconds and then try to write a detailed description of the odor. The research is designed to help the Army Quartermaster Corps provide tastier food for soldiers.

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As soon as you step up to the Trailways ticket counter you realize this trip will be a pleasant adventure. Helpful employees, modern equipment and forward thinking make Trailways a leader in their field. Start your next trip by stepping up to the Trailways ticket counter. All travel is fun when you take Trailways.

From Greenville 1-way PHILADELPHIA \$11.90 ThruLiner (no change) service WASHINGTON, D. C. \$7.80 ThruLiner (no change) service WASHINGTON \$3.65 Convenient ThruLiner service (plus tax) From Greenville 1-way CHARLOTTE \$7.30 ThruLiner (no change) service MEMPHIS \$22.75 Only 1 change via Raleigh NEW YORK \$14.90 ThruLiner (no change) service (plus tax) UNION BUS TERMINAL 310 West 5th Street Phone PL 2-3483 Take TRAILWAYS.

# May Need Aid But All-Weather Helicopter Oppose Standards For Sub-Hunting Is Shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has received these views on unemployment compensation from eight governors. The states want no federal standards but they could use federal money in an emergency.

The governors, representing the executive committee of the Governors Conference, issued a statement summarizing their views after meeting with the President Monday.

In essence, their statement agreed with Eisenhower's feelings. He, too, said the states should continue to set their own separate standards on unemployment compensation.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell told newsmen the administration would ask Congress to make two important changes in the program.

One would extend coverage to about 3,200,000 more workers. At present, only employers of four or

more workers must join the plan. Mitchell said the administration wants all employers in. It also wants some employees of nonprofit institutions covered.

The other would raise the base for payroll taxes. At present, employers pay on the first \$3,000 of a worker's wage. Mitchell said this should be raised to \$4,200. The present average tax is less than 2 per cent.

Mitchell said the President recommended that the states increase their benefits so the unemployed receive at least half the wages they were getting when they had jobs. At present benefits range from \$25 per week in South Carolina to \$45 per week in New York.

He said a second major proposal was that states pay benefits for at least 26 weeks. The range is from 16 weeks maximum in Florida to 45 weeks in Pennsylvania.

# All-Weather Helicopter For Sub-Hunting Is Shown



ANTI-SUBMARINE HELICOPTER IN FLIGHT—This is the HSS-2 helicopter which can search out and destroy enemy submarines, according to its manufacturer, Sikorsky Aircraft. It is the Navy's first all-weather helicopter and is powered by twin gas turbine engines mounted side by side over the fuselage. Sikorsky also says it is the world's largest amphibious 'copter. (AP Wirephoto)

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Navy's first all-weather helicopter, the turbine-powered Sikorsky HSS-2, makes its public debut today.

Stated with a boat-type hull that enables it to land on and take off from water in emergencies, the big craft has twin gas turbine engines for greater load lifting capability, faster cruising speed and longer combat range.

Navy officials, military observers and newsmen were invited to the Sikorsky plant for the first public flight demonstration, which included landings on the nearby Housatonic River.

The Navy has awarded Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. a 32-million-dollar contract to develop and build the HSS-2, and initial production is under way. The number to be produced is secret, as are data on size and performance.

The Navy describes the machine, sometimes known as a turbocopter, as "the latest anti-submarine weapons system, the first helicopter that can both search

out and destroy enemy submarines."

Other helicopters now serving with the fleet can perform only one of the two major functions on a single mission and still achieve maximum designed range, the Navy said.

Either of the two gas turbine engines provides enough power to fly the helicopter with a light load. They are lighter than piston engines and require no warm-up period.

Sikorsky officials said the new helicopter carries improved submarine detection gear and an advanced navigation system, designed jointly by the Navy and Sikorsky.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mary McCullough, her 5-day-old son, Michael Ray, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Comley, and Mrs. Comley's day-old daughter, Mickey Ann, have the same room at a Wichita hospital.

Can you figure out how many kinships that makes in one room? (There are two mothers, two daughters, a son, a brother, a sister, a niece, an uncle, a grandmother and a granddaughter.) Grandmother Mrs. McCullough, incidentally, is 34. Mickey Ann is Mrs. Comley's first child.

SPRAY, N.C. (AP)—About 3,000 employees of Fieldcrest Mills plants here and in Draper and Leaksville will receive a general wage increase averaging 7½ cents an hour.

The hike, announced Monday by representatives of the company and Textile Workers Union of America, is retroactive to March 9. Individual increases were calculated on a percentage basis. The minimum rate now is \$1.25 an hour except for learners.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mary McCullough, her 5-day-old son, Michael Ray, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Comley, and Mrs. Comley's day-old daughter, Mickey Ann, have the same room at a Wichita hospital.

HOSPITAL WARD IS FULL OF KIN

MILL EMPLOYEES TO GET PAY HIKE

# Speed-Up Proposed For Man-In-Space Project

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A top level Defense Department strategist has proposed that the nation launch a program for a man-space vehicle that would be maneuverable like an airplane.

David A. Young, chief of the Technology Division of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, told the opening session of the American Rocket Society's flight testing conference Monday that a "go for broke" campaign could ready a maneuverable, recoverable space vehicle within three years.

Young called his space ship program Mrs-V (pronounced

masus-vee). He told newsmen before his speech that the government is giving only "lip service" to Project Mercury—the man in space program.

"We're not stepping up the man in space program as rapidly as we should," Young told the 700 missile engineers and scientists attending the two-day conference.

Young described the Mrs-V as a type of space plane carrying a 20,000 pound capsule for space passengers that could be lifted aloft by a half-million-pound thrust engine.

If the project was started on a top priority basis, he said, it would run parallel with the man in space project.

The program, which would cost about 300 or 400 million dollars, would consist of firing the ship high in space where it would be able to maneuver in flight and later return to earth.

"We are dwelling too long on the fringes of real space activity and are not pushing with proper speed the critical and rewarding aspects of space," Young warned.

The Mrs-V program, he said, at present is only a "collection of ideas largely unaccepted by planners."

HANDY ADVICE

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A rudimentary course in obstetrics is part of the in-service training program for South Portland's 24 police patrolmen. Since patrolmen frequently have to aid the stork, particularly when he arrives sooner than expected, the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, added some simple obstetrical instructions to its first-aid training of the city police.

# 700-Mile Race For Heart Care

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An infant girl with a defective heart arrived here Monday for treatment after a 700-mile race from Missouri by automobile.

Police along the way from Joplin, Mo., to Houston cleared the highway for Mrs. Gale Evans, her 7-week-old daughter, Donna, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Chrisman.

Police Lt. Weldon Davis of Oklahoma City, who drove the 500 miles between Oklahoma City and Houston, said, "It was just like being on a turnpike. Officers in every little town were waiting for us, clearing the highway."

Donna weighed only two pounds at birth and has gained only six more. She is seriously ill but her condition isn't critical, a physician at Texas Children's Hospital said. She will undergo a series of tests to determine if her heart can be repaired.

Mrs. Evans and her mother decided to undertake the motor trip after the family doctor told her: "The child has a 50-50 chance to live. Take her to Houston."

The family couldn't afford to fly. So, equipped with makeshift oxygen tanks, they left Joplin at 2 p. m. Sunday, and arrived here 11 hours later.

The baby's father, a \$40-a-week mechanic, stayed in Joplin to care for the couple's other child, a 20-month-old girl.

# School Had Nine Pupils In Pitt Typing Contest

By SHIRLEY WHITEHURST  
Stokes-Pactolus Reporter

Nine members of typing classes at Stokes-Pactolus attended the county typing contest at East Carolina College last week.

Students entered in the advanced typing division were Faye Page, Gail Bullock, Shirley Whitehurst, and Billie Angle. Beginning typists were Carrie Lee Whitehurst, Betty Alexander, Rita Bullock, Angela James, and Donald Hardison.

Two students typed their way to the District Contest. They are Gail Bullock of the advanced group and Donald Hardison of the beginners division.

Monday, following school, Stokes' eighth grade met the eighth grade of Grifton in two basketball games. The Stokes girls won 32-28. Jennie K. Forbes was high scorer with twenty points. Lela Wynn had nine; and Judy Bullock, three. Other players were Dolores Roebuck, Sally Cascone, Judy Warren, Rosalyn Fleming and Ella Grace Stokes.

The Stokes boys took the second game, 41-31. Carrol Fleming was high scorer with eleven points followed closely by Billy Roebuck and Sammie Whitehurst with ten each. Franklin Congleton tossed in four points and Donnie Whitehurst made six.

Three student teachers from East Carolina College have been assigned to Stokes-Pactolus High School for the Spring Quarter.

Miss DeAnna Poole is teaching Typing I and Shorthand, Jerry Cochran has been assigned to teach classes in Bookkeeping and Typing II and Dan McLaurin is teaching Health and Physical Education courses.

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BREAKING SPACE—A 90-foot high Titan missile casing is set up near civic center in Denver, Colo., as bucking bronco statue holds forth in its usual place.

# Fellowship Goes To Local Student

PRINCETON, N. J.—A Rockefeller doctoral fellowship in religion has been awarded to J. Rodney Fulcher of Greenville, a student at Princeton University.

The fellowship is one of 40 awarded to outstanding graduate students in religion in the United States and Canada. The awards range in value from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and are designed to permit recipients to give full time to their studies in preparation for seminary teaching.

# Wish Granted For Paratrooper

CHICAGO (AP)—A young paratrooper, killed in a jump in Japan last week, is to get the request he made when he returned from combat in Korea. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Edward J. Marrion enlisted in the Army when he was 17 and upon discharge had written Washington making the request, his mother, Margaret R. Marrion, said Monday.

She said her son told her: "Whether I'm 25 or 45, I want to be buried in Arlington." Asked why, he replied, "Because my buddies are there. Mom."

Marrion was a civilian between 1954 and 1956. Then he re-enlisted in the Air Force to serve with a Pathfinder parachute unit. He became a master jumper, with more than 80 on his record.

Mrs. Marrion and her husband, Robert A. were notified last Thursday that their son, now 24, had been killed in a jump at Fukuoka, Japan. The Air Force, in a letter, explained he had made a jump from a helicopter. The chute split when he was about 300 feet from the ground and he fell the rest of the way.

Over 250 species and subspecies of birds have been recorded in West Virginia. This is approximately one-fourth of all kinds of birds that are found in the United States and Canada.



ELECTED—Kentuckian Wathen R. Knebelkamp, 58, was elected president of the Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, Ky. He succeeds the late Bill Corum.

# Call Underworld Pair For Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carlos Marcello, denounced as a Mafia mobster with a police-protected grip on rackets in the South, faces questioning today by Senate investigators.

The labor-management committee also summoned underworld figure Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles in its quest for evidence of an interstate racketeering conspiracy. Cohen insists he has broken with the crime world.

The committee opened hearings Monday on charges that gangsters have taken over control of much of the coin-operated machine business in the New Orleans area, in part through alliances with corrupt public officials.

The committee left unanswered whether it also would call William Coci, sheriff of Louisiana's Jefferson Parish (County), a New Orleans suburb. Coci, whose name was linked with Marcello's in testimony Monday, was described as a one-time reform candidate who has since led "a very aggressive anti-good government movement."

Witnesses swore that in Jefferson Parish Marcello has found a haven from trouble with the law while building a racket empire that extends into Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Arkansas.

Marcello was named by the old Senate Crime Investigating committee in 1953 as one of the nation's principal criminals with a record of many arrests but few convictions because witnesses feared to testify against him. The government is trying to deport him as a convicted big time trafficker in marijuana.

Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright who recently was a member of the varsity football team at the University of North Dakota during his undergraduate days. He was graduated in 1911.

# Hospital Ward Is Full Of Kin

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mary McCullough, her 5-day-old son, Michael Ray, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Comley, and Mrs. Comley's day-old daughter, Mickey Ann, have the same room at a Wichita hospital.

# Mill Employees To Get Pay Hike

SPRAY, N.C. (AP)—About 3,000 employees of Fieldcrest Mills plants here and in Draper and Leaksville will receive a general wage increase averaging 7½ cents an hour.

Can you figure out how many kinships that makes in one room? (There are two mothers, two daughters, a son, a brother, a sister, a niece, an uncle, a grandmother and a granddaughter.) Grandmother Mrs. McCullough, incidentally, is 34. Mickey Ann is Mrs. Comley's first child.

The hike, announced Monday by representatives of the company and Textile Workers Union of America, is retroactive to March 9. Individual increases were calculated on a percentage basis. The minimum rate now is \$1.25 an hour except for learners.



EMINENT VIEW—Sen. Lyndon Johnson looks at portrait of late Sen. Robert Taft. Portrait was one of five unveiled in the U. S. Senate of its eminent members.

**JULIET JONES**

I GUESS YOU'RE THE FIRST GENUINE ROYALTY I EVER MET, COUNT PAUL! I WONDER IF YOU'D EXCUSE A QUESTION THAT MIGHT SOUND SORT OF SILLY.

I'D BE DELIGHTED TO ANSWER ANY QUESTION, SIR.

WHAT KIND OF WORK DOES A COUNT DO—I MEAN BEING A COUNT ISN'T A PAYING JOB IN THIS DAY AND AGE, IS IT?

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A FEATHER? PAUL, BUT OF COURSE WE'LL BE LATE IF WE DON'T HURRY!

LATE—? OH, BUT OF COURSE WE'LL BE LATE IF WE DON'T HURRY!

PLEASE TO MEET YOU, MR. JONES, MAYOR JONES!

**POGO**

IF YOU IS GONNA PRACTICE ON 'O WHISTLE FOR THE KIDDIES CONCERT, THE BIG FAT EXTRA-VAGANZA, I IS STILL GONNA READ... THO' IT SLAY US BOTH.

MONSIEUR STEALTHILY STOUT ACROSS THE (POOF) IN HIS BARE (POOF) NOT A SOUND COULD HE HEAR 'CEPT THE STEADY (POOF) OF THE (POOF) OUT ON THE (POOF).

HE PEERED UP AT THE (POOF) AN' SIGHED (POOF). HE SAID "THERE'S SCARCELY A (POOF) IN THE (POOF) AND (POOF) IS A VERY GOOD SIGN (POOF) OF THE (POOF) TO (POOF) YA."

DOGNAS IT (POOF), YOU STOP THAT POOFIN' ON YOUR (POOF) WHISTLE UNTIL I IS THROUGH WITH THIS (POOF)... YOU SEE! THIS IS BLOWIN' POOTS INTO EVER' THIN'!

I AIN'T BEEN BLOWIN' FOR FIVE WHOLE MINUTES.

**FLASH GORDON**

FLASH, STOP! YOU CAN'T USE THE FASTER-THAN-LIGHT DRIVE SO CLOSE TO THE SUN!

TOO LATE! IT'S ON!

THE STAR'S... GRAVITY... WARPS SPACE... OHHHH...

ELLTA!

THE SHUT-OFF... MUST TURN... SWITCH OFF... BLACKING OUT...

## Plain talk to the man who thinks "all cars are built alike today"

The one thing we know car buyers want above all in an automobile is quality. Yet many people assume that all cars today are pretty much the same in this respect.

This is far from being the case. I can name at least 30 basic differences in the design of our '59 Mercury. Naturally, we feel these differences make Mercury a better car. For example:

**EXTRA STRENGTH STARTS WITH THE FRAME**

The backbone of every Mercury is the frame. We use a heavy box-type construction—the heaviest in the industry. Competitors use frames that are up to 125 pounds lighter.

**WE BUILD QUALITY YOU CAN SEE**

Compare the way Mercury builds engine hoods. Most competitive cars use what is known as a single-panel construction. This type of hood can be twisted and turned with the slightest pressure—often flutters and vibrates when the car is in motion. At Mercury, on the other hand, we use a double-panel construction—two layers of steel with the insulation sandwiched in between. Not only is Mercury's hood more rigid, but it looks better.

**YOU FEEL THE QUALITY WITH EVERY STOP...**

Mercury brakes are the largest in the field—with up to 22% more brake lining than competitive cars. And only Mercury in its field has brakes that adjust themselves mechanically. You save money by eliminating periodic adjustments. And you are safer because Mercury brakes stay properly adjusted for the life of the linings.

**...AND EVERY TIME YOU TAKE THE WHEEL**

All 1959 Mercurys have a flexible coupling installed in the steering system.

This acts as an insulator—absorbs road shocks that would otherwise travel up to the steering wheel. Mercury, unlike some cars, gives you this with either manual or power steering.

**WE HAVE PLENTY OF PROOF THAT THIS IS THE BEST-BUILT CAR IN AMERICA TODAY**

We know it is the greatest Mercury ever designed and built. Never in Mercury's 20-year history have we had so much value in the product itself. Mercury has advantages everywhere over competition. The four described on this page are only typical. In future messages I'll tell you about dozens more—in styling, comfort, in everything you want in a car.

*Robert Judge*  
Mercury Marketing Manager

MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company

### '59 MERCURY

Planned for People

SEE IT...DRIVE IT...AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9

## WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4526

# WANT ADS

## NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY**  
Take notice that the following amendment to the Pitt County Milk Ordinance was adopted March 19, 1959:

**AMENDMENT:** Pitt County Milk Ordinance adopted January 20, 1955  
Effective April 1, 1959 under Section 8: Grades of Milk and Milk Products which may be sold in Pitt County.  
Fortified Grade A Skimmed Milk

Definition: Fortified Grade A Skimmed Milk: Fortified skimmed milk to which at least 2,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A and 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D have been added to each quart by a method approved by the Commissioner of Agriculture. Assays of vitamin content shall be made a minimum of one time every six months and a copy of the assay shall be submitted to the Health Director of the Pitt County Health Department. All processors of a fortified skimmed milk shall pay assay costs.

**R. L. MARTIN**  
Chairman, Pitt County Board of Health  
**GEORGIA V. MILLS, M.D.**  
Secretary, Pitt County Board of Health  
Mar. 24 & 31

## NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Exum L. Mayo Jr., 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 24th day of March, 1959, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of March, 1959.

**F. E. PRICE JR.**  
Administrator  
Blount & Taft, Attys.  
Underwood & Everett, Attys.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7-14-21-28

## MONEY TO LOAN

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6186.

**LOANS!**  
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3660. 19-6t

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!**  
I will not be responsible for any checks or debts given or made by Sam Tripp. Signed Mrs. Josephine Tripp. 20-4t

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**JESSE C. DAIL OF 209 EAST 14th Street, present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "The Remarkable Mr. Pennybacker" starring Clifford Webb, playing Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April 1.**

**Attention Farmers!**  
Cucumber Station located Helen's Crossroads buying MR17. \$4 No. 1, \$2 No. 2, \$1 No. 3 and \$5.00 No. 4. Limited amount. Contact Ray McLawhorn, Helen's Crossroads or call Otis Haddock, PL 2-7813, Greenville. 24-16t

**RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP,** 1804 Dickinca 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

**DO IT YOURSELF FOR THE** small odd jobs around the house whether it is plumbing, electrical, painting, Edwards Hardware is the place to shop. You save at Edwards in 59. 19-6t

**WASH 15c**  
1209 Evans Street  
**Coin-O-Matic Washers**  
16-12t

## HELP WANTED-MALE

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY,** northwest dragnole operator. Has to dig government specifications. Harvey Williamson Jr., Washington, N.C. Route 3. Phone WH 6-3834. 20-4t

**WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE** salesman. Car necessary. Contact W.J. Manning, 103 W. College Street, Ayden, N.C. between 7 and 9 a.m. 8 and 10 p.m. daily or phone 5026. 18-6t

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**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. 23-24-26

**WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE TO** call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetic clients in and around Greenville making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. Write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 32-D, Glendale, Calif. 3-10-17-24

**MIDDLE AGE WHITE WOMAN** of good character wanted at once to live in home as housekeeper and ability to prepare special meals and ability to drive a car desirable. Good pay for right person. Write "Housekeeper", Box 408, City. 23-5t

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**LADIES! IS EXTRA MONEY** needed in your home? As little as four hours a day will bring you an excellent earning opportunity. Pleasant, no experience needed. Write Box 214, Route 4, Kinston, N.C. Give directions to your home. 24-3t

**WANTED TWO LADIES WITH** automobiles. Pleasant outside work. Good salary. Only six hours a day, five days a week. No selling. Must be mature and have pleasant personality. Apply Room 14, Tetterton Building, 414 Washington Street, Thursday morning between 9 and 12. 24-2t

## Business Opportunities

**DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**  
**MALE or FEMALE**  
Own your own money-making business. No selling or soliciting. Practically operates itself. We obtain Best Brand Record outlets in supermarkets, drug stores, etc. You service them. Unlimited opportunity for growth. All you need are 5 hours weekly spare time, car, references, \$975 to cover guaranteed inventory and locations. Write now for local interview. Give phone. 24-6t

**BEST RECORDS**  
Div. of American International Industries, Inc.  
1405 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 23-2t

## LOCAL MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED

To service and collect from automatic merchandise units. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Must be free to work 8 or 9 hours weekly, have a car and \$300 to \$750 working capital. Submit work history and phone number. For interview write National Sales & Mfg. Co., Inc., Dept. G, 3508 Greenville Avenue, Dallas 6, Texas. 24-3t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY. LET our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

**FOUNTAIN PENS CIGARETTE** lighters repaired. Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 18-6t

**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.

## EXPERT SERVICE

**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 8-2551. Mar. 3-1 mo

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

**LADIES, THROW YOUR COMPACT** away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 24-6t

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

## STOP! TERMITES NOW!

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

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

**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 2-3857. March 4-1t

**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

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

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

**FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS AND** business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, Telephone PL 2-4012 or Mrs. Tommie Willis PL 2-2280. 20-8t

**FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM** frame house, corner lot, Hilldale. Priced at \$7,500. Very good buy. Contact E.M. Gibbs Insur. Agency, PL 8-1450. 24-3t

**FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY NEW** three bedroom brick home, tiled bath, large kitchen, dining room and living room. Small down payment. Priced for quick sale. Contact E.M. Gibbs Insur. Agency, PL 8-1450. 24-3t

**NICE HOMES - SMALL OR** large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-1t

## FOR RENT

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

**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 2-5983. Feb. 2-1t

**UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS** APARTMENT - located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Available now. Phone day PL 2-2773; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-1t

**SEVEN ROOM DWELLING,** 906 Charles Street, Greenville. Phone 4031, Bethel. S. C. Ives Jr. 20-12t

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK** apartment. Heating system, tiled bath, corner of Paris and Halifax Aves. Dial PL 2-2051. March 18-1t

**MODERN THREE ROOM UN-** furnished downstairs apartment. Tiled bath, tub and shower, automatic gas water heater, floor furnace and venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. March 21-1t

**ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE FOUR** miles on 43 highway. Also one modern four room apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. Call PL 2-4690. March 19-1t

**ONE 7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE** in colored section, W. 4th Street. \$10 weekly. Contact Jim Lee, c/o H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 19-12t

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

**NEAR THE COLLEGE, THREE** room furnished downstairs apartment. Couple preferred. Phone PL 2-2933 or PL 2-3303. 24-3t

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOME,** bath and half, conveniently arranged. Plenty of privacy. Located E. 5th Street Ext. Call PL 2-5328. March 24-1t

**FURNISHED APARTMENT, BED-** room, den, kitchenette, semi-private bath. Separate entrance. Suitable for two. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. two doors below library, 552 S. Evans Street. 24-3t

**NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment near college. \$40 per month. PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 24-6t

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** available now near college campus. Newly painted. Phone PL 2-2946. 24-3t

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM COT-** tage, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Pinecrest. PL 2-3376. March 13-1t

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

**FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS AND** business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, Telephone PL 2-4012 or Mrs. Tommie Willis PL 2-2280. 20-8t

**FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM** frame house, corner lot, Hilldale. Priced at \$7,500. Very good buy. Contact E.M. Gibbs Insur. Agency, PL 8-1450. 24-3t

**FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY NEW** three bedroom brick home, tiled bath, large kitchen, dining room and living room. Small down payment. Priced for quick sale. Contact E.M. Gibbs Insur. Agency, PL 8-1450. 24-3t

**NICE HOMES - SMALL OR** large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-1t

## FOR RENT OR SALE

**THREE BEDROOM TRAILER** completely furnished including washer. Mack Humbles, 1400 E. 10th Street. 19-6t

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**LOOK AT THE REST—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

## FOR SALE

**EASTER RABBITS, ALL COLORS.** See J.E. Casey, Marlboro, phone 3907, Farmville, N.C. 24-3t

**FOR SALE—USED BEAUTY** SHOP EQUIPMENT. Owner going out of business. Will sell cheap. Call PL 2-7450. 24-3t

**WE HAVE PIONEER-SPEIGHTS,** McNair and Funks seed corn, insecticide, Dixie and Armour 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

**THREE YEAR OLD G.E. APART-** ment size electric range. Excellent condition. Dial PL 2-4531. 20-5t

## 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, 15 degrees cooler in summer. Save \$10.00 per door, \$2.50 per window.

No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay

**"Your Comfort Is Our Business"**  
**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
Phone PL 2-2235 1t

**PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND** dial PL 2-6186 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

**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

**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

**34 Exciting Colors**  
READY MIXED  
**Dixie**  
Gloss Paint  
only \$1.98 PER GALLON  
3 GUYS From Dixie  
629 Dickinson Ave. 24-6t

## FOR SALE

**30 Day Sale**  
On Pressure Greened  
**FENCE POSTS**  
6 ft. thru 20 ft. in stock  
**DAIL'S HATCHERY**  
Ayden Phone 4671  
Feb. 25-1 mo.

**SPECIAL—45 RPM RECORDS** by all artists. 50 cents each. Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-1t

**FOR SALE—ALBRITTON STRAW-** BERRY PLANTS for borders and garden. Also 50 feeder pigs. Call PL 2-5707 or Frank Jolly. 23-3t

**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

**BABY CHICKS, HATCHES EACH** Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1t

**20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON** tools at Edwards Hardware. Save on all your hardware by shopping at Edwards. Enjoy the parking facilities. All merchandise is guaranteed at Edwards. 19-6t

## Classified Display

**The Car Everyone Would Love To Own**  
**The Distinguished 1959 FORD Thunderbird**

Sports car personality combined with luxury-car roominess and comfort! See this beautiful car on our showroom floor. Brandywine Red and White.

● Thunderbird 352 V8 Engine  
● 800 x 14 Whitewall Tires  
● Turtone Paint  
● Cruise-O-Matic  
● Magic-Alre Heater  
● Console Radio  
● Windshield Washer  
● Backup Lights  
● Outside Mirror  
● Fender Shields  
● Sun Ray Wheel Covers  
● Power Brakes  
● Power Steering  
● Undercoating

**\$4558.99 delivered**

**AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR**

**Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.**  
N. C. Dealer License No. 734  
24-1t

**1958 FORD**  
Two-door hardtop, V8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires and fender skirts. One owner. Very low mileage.

**\$2295.**

**1956 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
Two-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, coral and white paint.

**\$1295.**

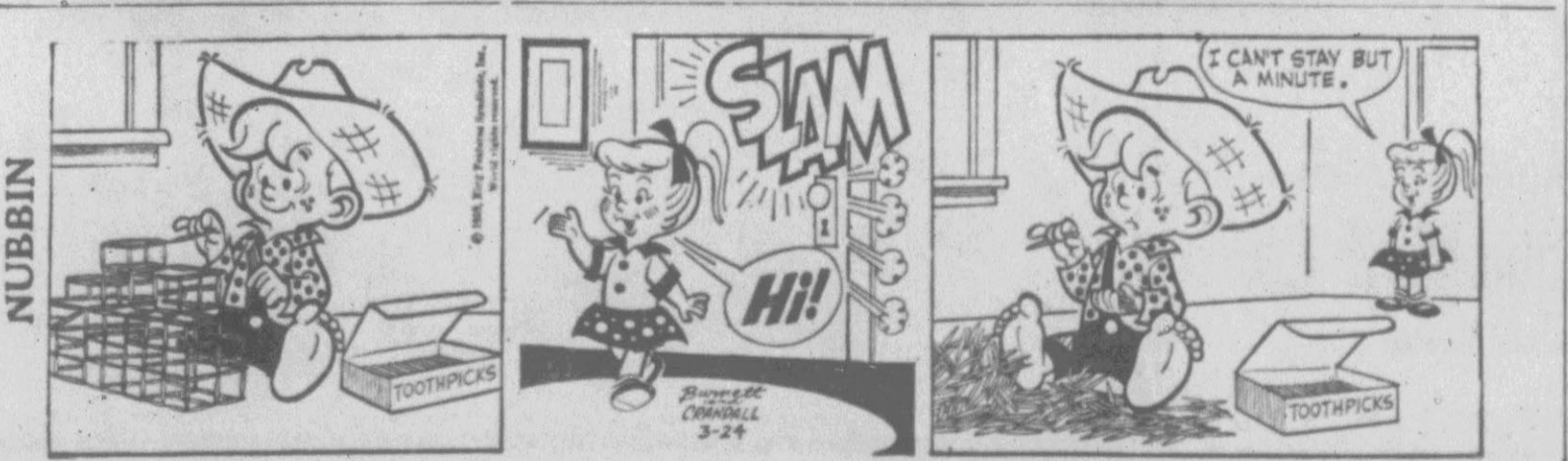
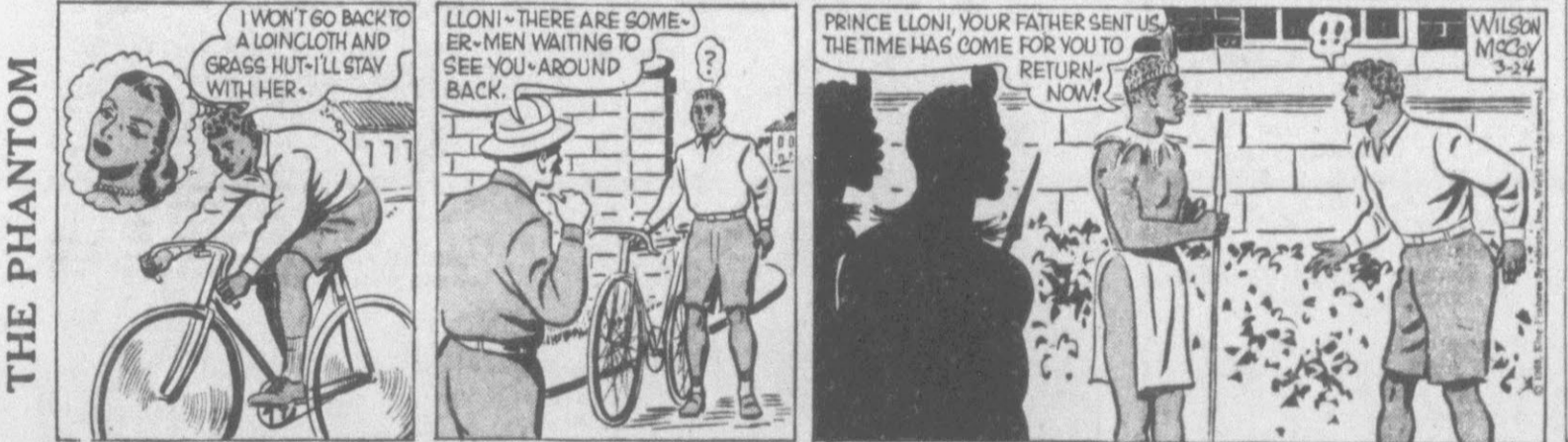
**WHITE**

**CHEVROLET**  
West End Circle  
Phone PL 2-3134  
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644  
21-3t

**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. \$102.50 paid per week while in training program. Moderate investment necessary.

Stop in and get the facts at the **SUNOCO STATION** located at Fifth and Reade streets, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, from 6-9 p.m., or write **SUN OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va.** 19-8t



## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
PL 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS** (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINE**  
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

**ERRORS—OMISSIONS**  
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

**SAVE MONEY**  
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

## AT PUBLIC AUCTION

# Farms for Sale

**SATURDAY, MARCH 28—12 o'Clock Noon**

In Front of Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville

**Farm No. 1**  
Located near **BALLARD'S CROSS ROADS** consisting of 51½ acres. 17.5 acres cleared — 3.03 acres of tobacco. Tenant house and other adequate buildings.

**Farm No. 2**  
Located near **SHELMERDINE** consisting of 38 acres. 19.2 acres cleared — 2.96 acres of tobacco. Tenant house and other adequate buildings.

Each farm will be sold separately and subject to confirmation. **TERMS** —30% CASH, remainder over a period of three years.

For Further Information Contact  
**D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor** Phone PL 2-4912, Greenville  
**J. H. HARRELL, Attorney** Phone PL 2-3543, Greenville  
21-24-7t

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**Hog prices were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.25 to 17.00 at Wilson; 16.90 to 16.50 at Naunton; 15.75 to 16.50 at Smithfield; 15.75 to 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Farmville; 15.50 to 16.25 at Benson, New Bern, Albemarle, Lillington, Mount Olive and House's Mill; 15.00 to 16.00 Hillsboro; 16.25 Greensboro, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Clinton; 16.00 Lumberton, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Tarboro City, Pembroke, Shallotte, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville; 15.75 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Rowland, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices: Steers and heifers, choice 25.75 to 29.00; good 24.50 to 27.00; commercial 22.50 to 25.00; cows, beef type 18.50 to 21.00; heavy cutters 16.75 to 19.25; bulls, lightweights 17.00 to 19.00; heavy weights 19.00 to 23.00.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—**North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16 1/4, mostly 16.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 35 1/2; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 33 to 34, mostly 33.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market was mixed in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks.

Zenith, which dropped 1 1/2 in Monday's sharp market decline, rebounded 8 points or so.

Minor gains peppered the steel, automotive, rubber, rail and chemical sections. Airlines and oils were mostly off. Aircraft and copper were irregular.

Steel was ahead a couple of points. Thiokol rebounded more than a point from Monday's drop of 5 1/2.

Allied Chemical picked up a couple of points. Pfizer, Lockheed and Lukens Steel advanced more than a point each.

American Machine & Foundry dropped a fraction. General Electric was off a fraction.

Anaconda recouped more than a point of recent losses while Kennecott added a fraction. International Nickel fell about a point.

American Motors and General Motors were ahead fractionally. Ford was firm, Chrysler about unchanged.

Boeing added another point on the heels of Monday's rise on defense contract news. U. S. Steel was down a fraction. Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin gained slightly.

U. S. government bonds were off.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.**

Admiral Corporation	20 1/4
Allegheny Corporation	11 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	103 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	29 1/2
American Can	48 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	50 1/4
American Tel and Tel	24 1/2
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SP	29 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	57 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	49 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/4
Bendix Aviation	75
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Boeing Airplane	44
Borg Warner	40 1/2
Budd Company	24 1/2
Burlington Indus	15 1/2
Burroughs Corp	41 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	21 1/2
Canada Dry	20 1/4
Canadian Pacific	31
Carolina Power & Lt	39
Celanese Corp	30 1/4
Champion Paper & Pib	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	69 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	59 1/2
Coca Cola	128
Columbia Gas & Elec	24 1/2
Commercial Credit	57 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	52
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	65 1/2
Curtis Wright	33
Dan River	14 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	10 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	56
Dow Chemical	84 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	133 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	40
Firestone Rubber	141 1/2
Ford	57 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	107 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	78 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Glidden Paint	47 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	86 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	127 1/2
Greyhound Bus	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	114 1/2
Illinois Central	49

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—**An American businessman today denied testimony in Washington that he gave gifts to Edward T. McNamara of Tampa, Fla., a former U. S. aid official in Laos.

"He bought shares from me, anybody can do that. But it certainly was not a gift from me. I got paid," said Willis H. Bird of the Universal Construction Co., which built roads for the Laos government.

Bird is now president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand.

McNamara, a former public works officer with the International Cooperation Administration in Laos, told the House Government Operations subcommittee he received gifts of \$25,000 worth of airline tickets, shares and cash from Universal.

Bird said McNamara bought airline tickets from one of his companies in Bangkok "but we always got paid."

"I do not know of any contract we got directly due to McNamara," he added. "I do not think he was a very important person."

**British Consider Arms For Iraq**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Britain may attempt to limit Soviet influence in Iraq by supplying arms to the Iraqi government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassam.

Diplomatic informants Monday night reported the British government was prepared to supply the arms and had discussed the possibility with both Baghdad and the United States.

There has been concern among Western leaders that Kassam, considered a non-Communist, might become hopelessly dependent upon Communist support.

**Meadowbrook**  
Last Times  
**The RESTLESS YEARS**  
CinemaScope  
DINA SIZANI-SANDRA REE  
TERESA WRIGHT-JAMES WINTHROP

**NOTICE TO SHOPPERS**

We will remain open each Wednesday afternoon until 6:00 o'clock during the summer months for the convenience of our out-of-town customers.

Shop here for your furniture and floor covering needs while you're off work Wednesday afternoon.

**Hunniecutt Furniture Co.**  
Bethel, N. C. Phone 2211

# Cases Heard In City Police Court

**By CHESTER WALSH**

In Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, March 20, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William B. Anderson, R-3 Box 463, guilty of assaulting a police officer and sentenced him to 30 days on the roads.

The court suspended sentence on condition that Anderson remain of good behavior 12 months and not violate any law; that he pay a fine of \$25, costs deducted; pay into the court for the use and benefit of M. E. Buck the sum of \$10 (pay \$5 before release and \$5 each week thereafter until paid).

Joe Lewis (alias James Henry Atkinson), Negro, assault on a female, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs.

James Evans, Negro, 109 N. Pitt St., no operator's license, not proscribed with leave.

Arthur J. Morris, 117 Center St., non-support, called and failed to answer; instant capias issued for him.

Drunk: John Vernon, 401 Perkins Ave., 30 days in jail or pay \$16; Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., 30 days or pay \$16, costs deducted; Marion Williams, 1010 Dickinson Ave., 30 days or pay \$16, costs deducted; Johnny Moya, address unknown to police, drunkenness and being a public nuisance. He gave notice of appeal.

John Henry Corey, Negro, 1300 W. Third St., failure to stop at a red traffic light, costs; William G. Norman, 1205 Rock Spring Road, failure to stop at a red light, \$10, accredited on costs.

Jesse James Howard, Negro, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Isaac Artis, Negro, 102 Tyson St., paid \$10, accredited on costs; Lloyd Ray Hardee, 607 Morris St., paid \$10, accredited on costs.

Speeding: The following defendants paid court costs: Robert L. Reaves, Ayden; Lorraine Gooding Sauced, 408 W. Fourth St.; Homer Sutton, Kingston; J. T. Evans, 1008 Ward St.; Barbara Moore Madison, 1604 W. Wright Road; Cecil I. Harris, 1204 Overlook Road; and Dennis W. Bell, R-4 city; James E. Crawford, R-4 city.

Frank Streeter, 1400 W. Fifth St., charged with driving while drunk and driving after license was revoked, requested jury trial. Granted.

William Taft, Negro, 211 E. Second St., possession and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey for sale and darning while drunk, gave notice of appeal.

Joel Hines, Negro, no operator's license, costs.

No city auto license: Billie Ray Moore, Negro, 1204 W. Fifth St., \$5 on costs; Gene P. Baker, East 10th St., not proscribed; Samuel T. Atkinson, Negro, Imperial St., \$5 on costs; Robert S. Barnhill, 1509 N. Pitt St., \$5 on costs; Eddie Leroy Wooten, Negro, 614 Pamlico Ave., not proscribed; Nellie W. Webb, 529 S. Longmeadow Road, costs.

Worthless check: Ray Jones, 205 Grande Ave., and Ben Kinion, Third St.

Mollie Williams Shackleford, 401 E. Mumford Road, not guilty.

John H. Fleming Jr., Negro, 1815 S. Pitt St., assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, suspended on condition that he not visit the residence of Maybelle Sutton for two years, nor any property adjacent to Maybelle Sutton; not molest or harm or threaten to molest, prosecute witness, and pay a fine of \$25, costs deducted.

Edward Langley, Negro, 1606 Railroad St., assault on a female. Defendant waives presence and service of warrant, 30 days on roads, suspended on condition that he not harm or molest or offer or threaten to harm prosecuting witness, Jean Sims; remain of good behavior, not visit any of the property fronting on the corner of 12th and Pitt Sts., specifically that he not visit Laura Bushe's corner.

**Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pauckner, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, 708 Tyson St., who died in Roxboro Friday after a long illness, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Prospect Baptist Church, located 12 miles north of Roxboro, on Highway 501. The body is at Albright & Cunningham's Funeral Home, Roxboro. Mrs. Wilson will return to Greenville from Roxboro after the funeral.**

The Ayden, Grifton and Winterville Citizens Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden. Charles A. McLean of Winston-Salem will be the speaker. He will discuss "How To Secure Better Homes and Jobs." The public is invited.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet at the Lodge Hall on Albemarle Ave. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Station Hopkins, who died in Duke Hospital Friday morning, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at English Chapel Church. Rev. Sam Hemby will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Bessie Marie Hopkins; four sons, Jimmie Lee, William Thomas, Jerry L. and William G. Hopkins; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Station of Baltimore, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Betty M. Hyman, Mrs. Blanche Moore, Mrs. Mary Bell Zimmerman, all of New York, and Miss Annie B. Station of Greenville; four brothers, Jessie L., Julius and Clarence of New York and Larry James Station of Baltimore.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blossie Perkins, who died in Baltimore, Md. Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Haves Chapel Church. Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. Burial will be in the

**Denies Any Gifts To Aid Official**

**Committee Of 100 To Organize In Meet Tonight**

An Industrial Committee of 100 organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rotary building, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee Chairman W. W. Speight reminded this morning.

Representatives of various civic, service and business organizations have been invited to attend the Dutch dinner meeting.

Leonard A. Weston, consultant for the Pitt Economic Development Council will discuss the activities of a Committee of 100.

Tonight's meeting will be a kick-off rally in preparation for obtaining contributions for membership in the Committee of 100.

**British Consider Arms For Iraq**

**PITT**  
Wednesday Only  
As A Stage Hit It Excited Audiences All Over The World!  
ALL COLORED CAST!

**Trina Lucasta**

**EARTH KITT**  
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as "Danny"

Last Times Tonight  
James Stewart—Kim Novak in "Bell, Book and Candle"

# Twenty - Year Certificates Awarded 4 Local Lions



LIONS CLUB ACTIVE CHARTER MEMBERS AND CURRENT PRESIDENT . . . Wilkerson, Brown, Pres. Biggs, Bilbro, Johnson.

# Colored News

Twenty-year certificates last night were presented to four charter members of the Greenville Lions Club at Ladies and Charter Night ceremonies.

The four charter members who are still active in the club are Tyson Bilbro, George Wilkerson, George Brown and B. D. Johnson. Twenty-year certificates also went to Dr. E. B. Aycock and E. W. Harvey, although they are not charter members. Fifteen and 10-year awards were presented to members of the club.

E. P. Blair, superintendent of Vanceboro High School, paid tribute to the club for its accomplishments and contributions to the community during the past 20 years.

He pointed out that "the worth of a man is not the individual himself, but rather what he represents and what he stands for."

"This club," he stated, "has meant the difference between sight and blindness . . . citizenship and chaos."

**UNHEARTY RESPONSE**

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—Sponsors of a program to celebrate this city's 50th anniversary said they will try once more to interest citizens in the proposed event. At their first meeting six persons turned out.

Approximately 50 members of Pitt County Negro Home Demonstration clubs will attend the 17th annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, Wednesday at 1:30 a. m. Buses will leave the agricultural building here at 7:30. Dr. Benjamin May, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker. North Carolina Home Agent R. E. Jones of . . . and T. College, Greensboro, will introduce the speaker. Approximately 50 members will go from Greenville.

Rehearsal will be held for the Cross Light Service to be held next Sunday will be held at York Memorial AME Zion Church tonight at 7:30. Rev. S. C. Sapp is minister of the church.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will not rehearse tonight. The rehearsal was postponed until next Tuesday night.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1005 West Fifth St. Mrs. Gertrude Latham is president, Mrs. Amey Whitehead, secretary.

Services will be held at St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30 and continue through the 26th. Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb is pastor. The public is invited.

Revival services will begin at Cotton Chapel, near Bruce, next Monday night at 7:30 and continue through the week. Rev. Onnie Lee Outlaw will be the speaker. The public is invited.

# Slight Damage In 2 Accidents

The Police Department reported two accidents in the city yesterday with only slight damage resulting. The door of a car operated by Mrs. Mildred White Lewis 1605 Andrews St. Tarboro, N.C. was damaged when struck by a car driven by Joan Cherry Johnson of 1209 W. Third St.

Officers stated that the door on the street side of the Lewis car was opened in the face of the oncoming Johnson vehicle.

Damage to the Lewis car was estimated by police to be about \$145 and damage to the Johnson car was said to be about \$45.

No charges were placed by police as a result of the accident.

A car driven by W. L. Craft, Route one Greenville, and a truck being operated by Artis Smith Jr., 1610 Dickinson Ave. were involved in an accident at Dickinson and Watauga Aves. late yesterday.

Police estimated the damage to the truck about about \$25 and damage to the car at \$35.

No charges were made.

**METER CANDIDATE**

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP)—A candidate for mayor, Hugh Bryant, has a novel way of campaigning. He watches for cars parked at meters that have run out of time and drops in a few pennies. Then he explains in a printed note what he did, also getting in a plug for himself in the message.

**1958 SUMMER FURNITURE**

**Floor Sample CLOSEOUT**

up to 50% OFF

- CHAISE LOUNGES
- GLIDER SLIPCOVERS
- DECK CHAIRS
- GLIDER CUSHIONS
- HAMMOCKS
- CHAIRS
- GLIDERS

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Avenue

**SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE** TONIGHT — FIRST RUN ADULTS 60c - KIDS FREE

SCREECHING HELL ON WHEELS ... IS IT SPORT OR MURDER?

**ROAD RACERS**

ACTUALLY FILMED AT THE UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX

SALLY FRASER - ALAN DINEHART, JR. - SKIP WARD - JOEL LAWRENCE

Produced by STANLEY KALLIS - Screenplay by ED LAKSO - Directed by ARTHUR SWERDLOFF - An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture  
A JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Production

THE "BIG 2" ROARING! ROCKETING! RELENTLESS!

MEET THE "BEAT"! DARING TO LIVE AND LOVE!

**DADDY-O**

STARRING DICK CONTINO SANDRA GILES-BRUNO VE SOTA

# Plan Membership Drive For Ass'n

The Merchants Association Membership Committee this morning decided to send letters to prospective members and follow that up by personal contact in the organization's membership drive.

The committee met to make plans for inviting business firms and professional men to become members of the association.

The Membership Committee is composed of W. H. Taft, chairman; Charles P. Gaskins, C. W. Harvey, Jr.; E. E. Featherston; J. S. Wells, Sr. and J. B. Jackson.

George Fox, of England, established the Quaker religion.

**You Are Invited . . . To Bellarthur Equipment Co.**

Your Local J. I. Case Dealer

**Open House**

Where: Bellarthur School Audit'm  
When: 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday, March 26, 1959

FREE: Refreshments!!! Entertainment!!! Door Prizes!!!

GRAND PRIZE: \$125.00 Farm Intercom System

**Bellarthur Equipment Co.**

Case Sales & Service  
D. E. Baker Guy Sutton  
Your Hosts