

Episcopalians To Attend 76th Session

Episcopalians of Eastern Carolina will attend the 76th annual Diocesan Convention April 8-9 at St. Paul's Church in Wilmington.

The Diocesan Women's Auxiliary will meet also. The Rev. Alexander Miller is rector of St. Paul's and Mrs. A. F. Gibson is president of the Diocesan Auxiliary.

A celebration of Holy Communion will be held Wednesday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. Addresses are scheduled to follow with Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, and Mrs. W. B. Rosevear of Edenton, Auxiliary president, will be speakers.

Separate business sessions will be held in the afternoon when committee appointments will be made and reports of departmental chairmen given. The Women's Auxiliary is composed of the two convocations of Edenton and Wilmington.

The program theme, "One Family in Christ," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. John H. Foster of San Antonio, Tex., member of the general division of women's work of the National Council. Mrs. Foster was assistant presiding officer of the recent Miami Beach Triennial.

The unveiling of a historical marker of St. Paul's parish will take place at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the parish house.

The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware, will address the convention at the evening service Wednesday. Bishop Mosley is a member of the General Convention's joint commission of ecumenical relations, of the board of trustees, church pension fund, and is serving the city of Wilmington and the state of Delaware in official capacities of import.

Speaking at the women's session Thursday will be Mrs. S. M. Mont-

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick and Miss Wilma Patrick spent the weekend in Robbins as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell.

Miss Mae Freeman has returned to her home in Waynesboro, Va. after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Goolsby, and Mr. Goolsby at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith of Hickory, Va. were guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean of Raleigh were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter has returned from an overnight visit in Kingston with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Weise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, spent Sunday in Ivanhoe with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis, a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh, was here for the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Chauncey of Mount Airy spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey at their home on McRae Street.

Miss Bette McCotter, a student at Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., spent her spring vacation with Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens and daughter Connie have returned from a weekend at Delmar, Md., where they accompanied Mrs. Carl Wilkins, mother of Mrs. Owen, who had been a guest here for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright have returned to their home in Charlotte after spending the weekend with Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr had as guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kates and children of Wilmington, Del. The Kates were former residents of Grifton.

Miss Sue Brown of Rocky Mount spent the weekend here with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Ray Burney, and Mr. Burney.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter Barbara have returned from a visit with Mrs. Rasberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier, in Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waters and children, Lucretia and Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardison and children, Jo Lynn, Ronnie and Mitch, were in Wallace Sunday to attend a Benton family reunion.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton Sunday were the parents of Mr. Talton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Talton, and Miss Frances Talton of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and son Gerald returned Sunday from a two weeks stay at Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughters, Mary Helen and Paula, have returned from a visit with Mrs. A. W. Edwards, mother of Mrs. Bradley, in Seaboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long of Ayden and Miss Ann Long, a student at UNC in Chapel Hill, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

30 Years Ago Today

April 2, 1929

Mrs. W. D. Turner, Miss Alice Lee Hooker and Miss Elizabeth Tibbitts were hostesses at an enjoyable dance last evening at the Country Club. The clubhouse was very attractive with dogwood blossoms, yellow jessamine and other woods flowers with long leaf pine used as a background. The punch table was effectively decorated with wisteria, dogwood and fern. Music was furnished by Edmonds' Orchestra.

Misses Elizabeth Phelps and Mary Lou White left today for Raleigh to attend the Black and White ball sponsored by the Junior Guild, which will be given this evening.

Ed Ratcliff has returned to his home on West Fourth Street from Beaufort County Hospital where he was a patient.



BLOCK-PRINTING . . . Mrs. Donna Tabar, left, and Mrs. Bee Behr are shown block-printing letterheads for letters and invitations for the forthcoming Sidewalk Show, May 6-7. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Social Notes

Ed Ratcliff has returned to his home on West Fourth Street from Beaufort County Hospital where he was a patient.

Committees Announced

Committees for the coming year were announced at the Arles Book Club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John O. Reynolds.

They are: Program Committee, Mrs. Dallas Clark, chairman, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins; Membership, Mrs. S. R. Harlett and Mrs. J. H. Moyer; Emergency, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. and Mrs. Troy Dodson; and Librarian, Mrs. Gretchen W. Goodwin, with Mrs. M. L. Starkey and Mrs. Kenneth Hite.

Mrs. Taylor Club Speaker

BETHEL—Mrs. J. Irvin Taylor honored 12 members of the Sally Tucker Book Club and several invited guests at a luncheon Friday.

Ham, chicken salad, a variety of vegetables, pickles and a sweet course were served buffet style from a table covered with an imported cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of seasonal flowers flanked by candelabra holding burning yellow candles.

The luncheon was followed by the introduction of the guest speaker, Mrs. James I. Taylor, who chose as her topic, "Cancer Research." She told of the danger signals that women should look for. She said, "It is important that a microscopic study be made at six month intervals and treatments taken as soon as possible if needed."

Mrs. Parker Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. David Parker was hostess recently when she had as guests players for three tables of bridge. Bouquets of daffodils and rosebuds decorated the hall and living room for the evening.

During the games Mrs. Joe Goolsby scored high, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, second high; the consolation went to Mrs. Conrad Hart.

Others playing were Mesdames Mark Phillips, Helen Wade, Roy Jackson, G. L. Tucker, Kenneth Talton, Sam Nelson, Woodrow Smith, Howard Holcomb, Roger Johnson, and Fred Stenquist.

+ Births +

Freeman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Freeman, 207 Pineview Drive, a son, Donald Basnight Jr., on April 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Girls Honor SS Class

GRIFTON—Little Misses Cheryl Baime and Susan Shaw, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and Mrs. William Shaw, entertained members of their Sunday school class on Saturday afternoon at an Easter Egg Hunt on the church lawn.

Nancy Diedrick was given a prize for finding the most eggs and John McArthur found the lucky egg.

The guests were invited into the educational building after the hunt for pink lemons and cookies.

Twenty-five attended the party.

Veterans Feted

GRIFTON—On Wednesday afternoon VFW members of Grifton, W. D. Casey Jr., Commander of District 11, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. Nora Rose and Bruce Wade were in Fayetteville to give a birthday party for veterans hospitalized there.

Each auxiliary in the district assisted in the giving of prizes, homemade birthday cakes and ice cream for the occasion.

Commander Casey and Mrs. Bob Bland, auxiliary president, presented a TV set to the hospital.

Revival Services
Revival services are in progress at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Paragore is the evangelist. Services begin at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend this revival campaign.

Stokes News

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page of College Park, Md. are spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr. In addition, their Easter Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spain of Greenville, Stewart C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woolard, Miss Helen Woolard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petrea of Charlotte.

The Stokes Christian Church Sunday school had an Easter egg hunt on Monday.

Lewis Pyler of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wally Roberson of Robersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roberson of Ayden spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Roberson.

Mrs. Edna Everett and boys of Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Barnhill of Robersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hurdle Jr. and daughter of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and sons of Rocky Mount were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James.

The Stokes Baptist Sunday school had an Easter egg hunt on the church grounds Saturday. Miss Sylvia Nelson was in charge.

Mrs. Frank Maness and children of Bowie, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossley of Dover, Del. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Slaughter from Virginia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullock. Visiting them on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Brown of Williamston and Miss Edith Nelson.

Miss Betty Lou Jones visited and dined in Bethel with the Jesse Manning family Easter Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Sabiston had as their guests over the weekend her mother and sister of Greensboro and his parents of Carthage.

Eggs may be used at any meal—as a main dish, with vegetables, as a salad, sandwiches, sauces, or dessert.

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- Slim Skirt . . . 7.95
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To Wed In June



MISS ANN HARRIS UPTAIN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Uptain of Huntsville, Ala., who announce her engagement to Durwood White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Bethel. The wedding will take place June 6.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club will hold a dinner meet at the clubhouse. New officers will be installed.
 7:00 p.m.—A covered dish supper will be served prior to the joint installation service of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW and its Auxiliary, Preston C. Clark Army Reserve Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—The ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will meet for golf or bridge.
 10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board will meet at the home of Mrs. L. I. Shotwell, 1009 E. 10th St.
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 1:00 p.m.—A luncheon for the ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will be held. By reservations only.
 2:30 p.m.—Littlefield H. D. Club meets at the home of Mrs. Levi Worthington.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 6:45 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard will entertain the Athenaeum Book Club at the Proctor home.
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33

meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—The rehearsal of the Harris-Buck wedding will take place at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.
 9:30 p.m.—A cake cutting honoring Miss Polly Buck, Richard Harris, the bridal party, and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buck at their home.
SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m.—4-H Junior Dairy Foods Demonstration Contest in the auditorium of the County Agricultural Building on Johnston Street.
 10:00-12:00 N.—A bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club. Prizes will be given.
 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 1:00 p.m.—Lunch will be served. Reservations should be made by Thursday 6 p.m.
 4:00 p.m.—Miss Polly Buck and Richard Harris will wed in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Marriage Vows Said

Miss Dorothy Gray Jenkins and William Travis Alligood were married in a private ceremony Saturday afternoon. The double ring vows were heard by R. H. Walker, pastor of the Haw Branch Church of Christ, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker.



MRS. TRAVIS ALLIGOOD

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins of Grimesland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie T. Alligood of Rt. 1, Washington. The couple was unattended and the ceremony was witnessed by friends of the couple.
 For the ceremony the bride wore a light blue woolen Spring suit with matching blue hat, black patent accessories, and her corsage was a white orchid arranged with white satin ribbons.
 Mrs. Alligood is a graduate of Grimesland High School and at present is employed in Washington Mr. Alligood, a graduate of Bath High School, is engaged in farming with his father.
 After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 505 East Eighth St., Washington.

Today's Menu

Use a ham bone in this good sturdy soup.
 Wonderful Puree Mongole
 Crusty Rolls — Salad Bowl
 Fruit and Cookies — Beverage

WONDERFUL PUREE MONGOLE

Ingredients: Butt-end ham bone (with practically all meat cut off), 1 cup quick-cooking green split peas, 1½ quarts water, 1 very large carrot (sliced), 2 ribs celery with leafy tops (sliced), 1 large onion (sliced), ½ green pepper (sliced), 2 whole cloves, 2 whole allspice, 1 bay leaf, 2 cans (10½ ounces) each condensed tomato soup, 3-4 cup leftover diced baked ham, salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Put ham bone, split peas, water, carrot, celery, onion, green pepper, cloves, allspice and bay leaf in a kettle. Bring quickly to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until peas are very soft—about 1½ hours. Remove ham bone. Pour soup and vegetables through fine strainer or food mill, adding the pureed vegetables. Dice any meat on ham bone and add. Cool, cover and refrigerate overnight. At serving time add condensed tomato soup and diced ham; heat, stirring occasionally; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 8 to 12 servings. Soup may be thinned with water if desired.

This cake is strictly for poppy-seed fanciers.

SUNDAY DINNER POPPY SEED CAKE

Ingredients: 1½ cups poppy seeds, 6 eggs (separated), 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup corn oil, 1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 Method: Place poppy seeds in a saucepan with enough water to cover; bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Drain, cool. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add 1-4 cup of the sugar; continue beating until mixture holds soft peaks. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in the remaining 3-4 cup sugar; beat in corn oil. Stir together the bread crumbs, baking powder, and salt. Blend into poppy seed-egg yolk mixture. Fold into egg white-sugar mixture with vanilla. Turn into ungreased tube pan (9 x 3½ inches); bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour.
 Note: Ground uncooked poppy seeds, if available, may be used instead of the cooked seeds.

GOOD FLAVOR

According to a recent study the flavor of ready-to-cook chicken is often better than that of dressed chicken drawn and cut at home or by request at the butcher shop.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley of Fountain were Easter Monday guests of Mrs. Bell Hinson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persoll of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyson and son Joe of Stantonsburg, Mrs. Bell Hinson and Miss Linda Jefferson were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson.
 Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Mrs. Wright Webb, Mrs. J. H. Owens were Easter Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Beaman of Walstonburg.
 Mrs. E. B. Owens and children, Nina Ruth, Anna, and Mrs. Wright Webb, Mrs. J. H. Owens were Wilson shoppers Saturday afternoon.
 Mrs. C. L. Owens and granddaughter, Debbie Bushman, returned to their home here Easter Monday from Coral Gables, Fla. after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Owens' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg, Ephron Owens and Mrs. Jim Sumerlin of Fountain.
 Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Bures and children, Sue and Steve, of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walton and children, Hazel, Wilma and Joe, of Macclesfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and

children of Goldsboro were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuner Owens.
 Rev. Philip M. Cory spent last weekend in Savannah, Ga. with his mother, Mrs. Eva F. Cory.
 Mrs. Phillip M. Cory and daughters Sarah and Sandra, spent last weekend near Benson visiting Mrs. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Heber Johnson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corbett and children, Bobbie and Claudis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peaden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Peaden, Mrs. Lula Meade, Mrs. Claude Johnson and son Donald attended a fish fry Easter Monday at Phelps Lake.

Masonic Notice

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will have an emergency communication to-night at 7:30. Work in the Master Masons degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
 H. P. MARKHAM, Master
 ROY A. McKEITHAN, Sec.

OYSTER RECIPE

Easy and delicious way to fix oysters: place the oysters in a shallow pan and add a small amount of the liquor; bake in a hot oven until they are plump or about 5 minutes.

Reed & Barton's new CAMEO Sterling for today's romantics

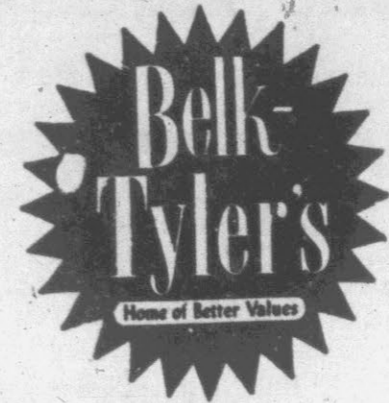


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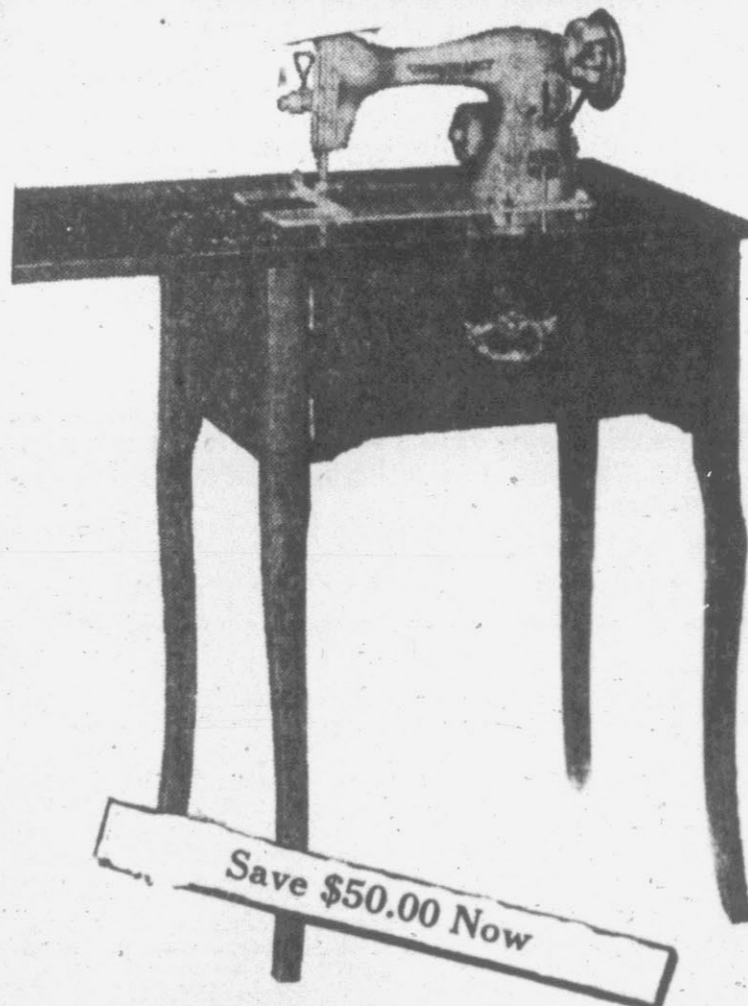


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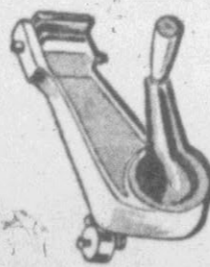
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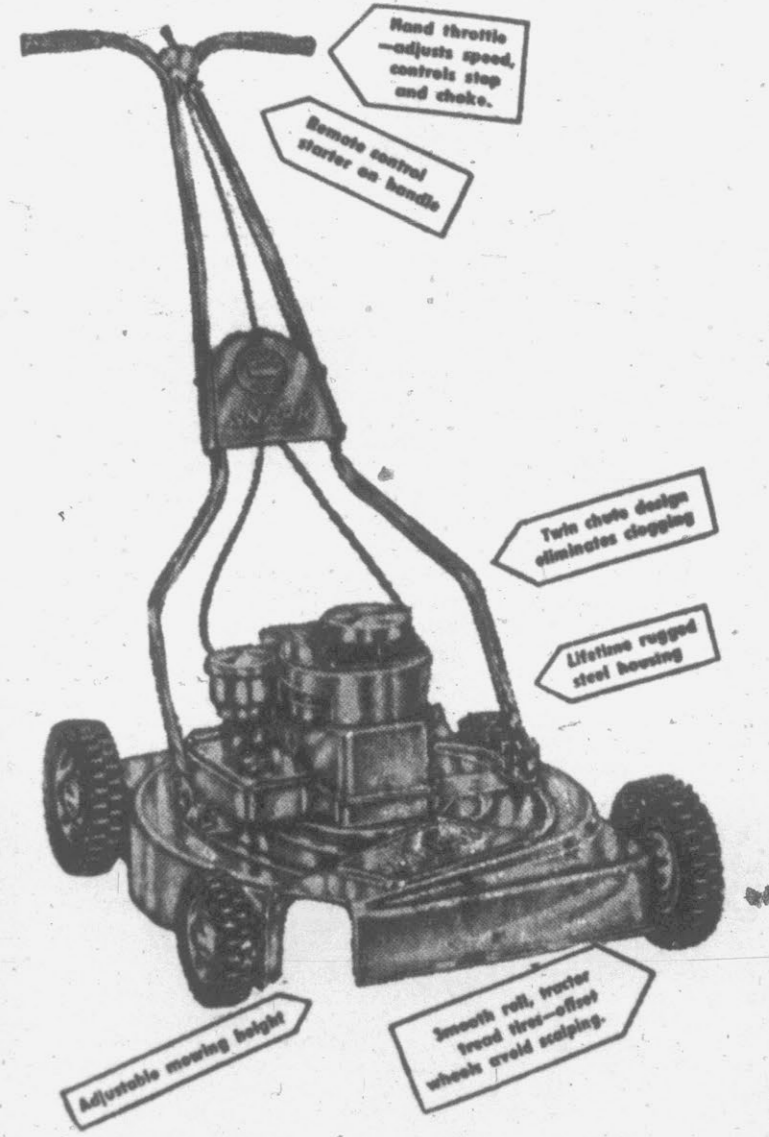
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BELK-TYLER'S

Thursday, April 2, 1959

They Stand Alone Against Big Odds

What has actually taken place in the remote mountain country of Tibet during the past two weeks remains a mystery to most of the rest of the world.

It seems fairly certain, from scant information trickling down from the lonely Himalayan country, that the Chinese Communists are making a vicious, forthright bid to complete the domination of Tibetans which began with the invasion of Tibet by Red China in 1950.

The degree to which the Reds are succeeding cannot be accurately evaluated on the basis of information available. It is apparent, however, that the Reds now are openly carrying out a campaign to exterminate all in Tibet who oppose their rule . . . and that includes the young political-religious leader, the Dalai Lama.

It also appears certain that if Tibet is to be saved from complete domination by Red China, it will be up to the Tibetan tribesmen to win the battle for themselves. Indian Prime Minister Nehru who so vigorously condemned the Red invasion of Tibet nine years ago so far has declined to allow his nation to give aid to its neighbor. He is now credited with describing the new Communist aggression in Tibet as an "internal affair."

So far as aid from other parts of the Free World, the situation for Tibet is almost hopeless. Nationalist China would supply the Tibetan rebels if they could, but distance makes it almost physically impossible for them to do so. The same would apply to the United States, arsenal of the free world, which so far has not lifted a finger to encourage the Tibetan effort to avoid the yoke of Communism Red China seeks to impose.

In spite of these handicaps, the Tibetans are wild

Plenty Politics At J-J Dinner

By LYNN NISBET
DEMOCRACY — This is a sort of delayed or retrospective appraisal of the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner held at the Sir Walter Hotel last Saturday night. Pre-dinner forecasts of poor attendance because of the Easter Eve date proved wrong. There were just about as many guests as ever and tables had to be set up for a goodly number after they arrived. But there were a lot of new faces among the guests, which means a lot of the old time regulars did not come. Opinion prevailed that this was good for the party. It is common knowledge that in some counties two or three men put up the money for the county quota and use the tickets assigned to their county. In other backwoods funds are collected in amounts of one and five dollar contributions — but the same few people attend the affair each year. The high percentage of first-time attendants this year was gratifying, because it tended to spread the interest. For example one man told your reporter that he contributed his usual \$200, but instead of coming himself and bringing three henchmen he gave the tickets to four persons who were making their first trip to such a dinner. Another oldtimer said he was too busy to talk with a newspaper reporter because he had two youngsters with him that he had to "look after."

Incidentally, these "youngsters" liked the program, especially the speech by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine better than some of the oldtimers. Senator Muskie appealed for a national scope view by the Democratic party. Some of the oldsters wanted a sectional view voiced, which means they wanted their own particular concept of the "southern viewpoint."

EFFECT — Nobody with knowledge of North Carolina history and traditional allegiance to this State and the Democratic party expects a rebellion or revolt. But there is wide-spread and deep-seated resentment at the attitude of Chairman Paul Butler and other sectional big shots. And determination was voiced many times last Saturday to see that North Carolina's delegates to the national convention will protest this attitude. As contrasted with threats made prior to the 1952 and 1956 convention to walk out, the present feeling is that "nobody can run us out of the party we helped to build and have held together many times." The net effect of Sen. Muskie's speech was to strengthen determination on both points — vigorous protest but no secession.

GOVERNORS — There were several would-be governors in the

crowd milling about the lobby. It was difficult to tell whether John Larkin was working harder on his job as national committeeman and master of ceremonies or on his campaign for the No. 1 post next year. Terry Sanford, first recognized candidate and conceded leading position now, was at home sick — but his friends were not allowing his cause to suffer. Reports coming in from all parts of the state indicate he has substantial backing among the conservative business interests as well as the nucleus of the Kerr Scott organization.

Alton Lennon was much in evidence and acted like a candidate, but whether for re-election as representative from the 7th congressional district, or Governor or United States Senator was not so obvious. Many people think he will take on Sen. Everett Jordan in another try for the seat he lost to the late Kerr Scott in 1954. Jordan and several members of his staff were on hand to block the Lennon attack — or any other.

HEWLETT — Addison Hewlett was a newcomer to the ranks of recognized state leaders, by reason of his election as Speaker of the House of Representatives. In the campaign for that office he proved to be a most effective organizer, down to the last detail. Also he acquired a following whose personal loyalty cannot be questioned.

Consensus among seasoned observers is that he must be recognized at the state level, but that he can hardly be rated among top prospects for Governor next year. The reasoning back of that opinion runs about like this: He is too new to attract statewide support without a dramatic issue, which he does not have. The analogy, which has been cited, between his situation and that of Ralph McDonald 14 years ago is not very close. McDonald made his reputation in the 1935 Legislature as an anti-administrationist, fighting both the Governor and the House organization on the sales tax. A year later he was running like a greyhound for Governor on that same issue. Hewlett cannot originate that kind of campaign because he heads the House organization and is not friendly to the man downstairs. Furthermore, there is up to now no burning issue for anybody to espouse or oppose.

There remains possibility of one developing before the Legislature adjourns. It could be constitutional changes, court reform and legislative apportionment or some phase of the government reorganization set up. That development is not likely.

tough people who live in a wild and primitive country. They have successfully fought their invaders in sporadic rebellions for nine years, and during that period the Reds have not been able to achieve the success they desire. The Tibetans appear determined to regain their autonomy.

Even against overwhelming odds, time and nature may be on the side of these people who are seeking to drive an oppressor from their land.

Industrial Awareness Spreading Over Pitt

A growing consciousness throughout Pitt County of the need for economic advancement seems apparent by the interest being shown in the organization of local committees to work with the county-wide development program.

Farmville, which led the way in Pitt with its own development program, has had such an organization for almost three years now.

In the past few weeks, Greenville has taken definite steps to organize a similar local group with its Committee of 100. Winterville, Bethel, Ayden, Grifton and other communities in the county also have indicated an interest in forming local groups to work with the county development program.

The organization of such local committees in communities throughout the county will be an important step in placing Pitt County as a whole in a position to take advantage of development opportunities. These groups will be in a position to aid in the development of home-grown new industries in their own respective communities. They will also be in a position to deal with industrial prospects which may be brought into this area through the county-wide program.

And, according to development engineers, it is up to the local community in the final analysis to sell an industrial prospect on the location of a new plant.

Through active development committees in each community of the county, Pitt will best be able to realize a strong overall economic development program. Working with the county-wide effort, these community committees will enable Pitt to be geared to a high degree for development from the individual community level to the overall county level.

Real Generous With Other Peoples' Taxes

A whole new scheme to encourage marriage among working people of the country may have been hatched by the New York Court of Appeals with its ruling that women who quit their jobs to get married are entitled to unemployment compensation.

If equal treatment under the law is to be given both sexes, it would follow that a man who quits his job to get married should also be entitled to unemployment compensation.

In a sense the ruling would have the effect of providing a government-paid honeymoon for couples who quit their jobs to get married.

The bride and groom, both of whom are gainfully employed, could quit their jobs, get married, individually draw their unemployment benefits and enjoy an extended honeymoon (26 weeks in most states) at the expense of other taxpayers.

When the bride and groom quit their jobs to get married, it would provide openings for two other young people to become gainfully employed, and after working long enough to be eligible for unemployment compensation, they too could quit, enjoy a government-paid honeymoon, and thus set up a never-ending revolving fund to provide free honeymoons at government expense.

The only hitch is that every honeymoon tab the government picks up will have to be passed on the taxpayers who are working. And working folks probably would quickly tire of paying 26-week honeymoon bills for every young couple who wants to get married.

How generous can a high court get with other folks' money?

Dulles' Absence Is Being Felt

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The absence of John Foster Dulles, ill with cancer, has left a vacuum in Washington. At this time of trouble with the Soviet Union he could have been making the most use of his special technique.

That technique was to hold news conferences where he could do a number of jobs at once. Get across American viewpoints, state foreign policy positions, float trial balloons, answer the Soviets, try to put them in the defensive.

Secretary of State Dulles held more news conferences than any other member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Undersecretary Charles A. Herter — the man who is taking Dulles' place — has not held a news conference since Dulles went to the hospital Feb. 9.

It is understandable that Herter should be reluctant to sound off. Although Dulles was in the hospital, Eisenhower consulted with him frequently and Herter could hardly try to run the show. Eisenhower relied on Dulles in foreign affairs to an amazing degree, and delegated to him enormous power and responsibility, particularly as a spokesman.

Eisenhower's news conference were never the same as Dulles' — if only because he lacked Dulles' detailed knowledge of events abroad. But he also lacked Dulles' training and skill in language.

Eisenhower, with Dulles no longer at his side, in recent weeks has asserted more leadership in foreign affairs than when Dulles was in there carrying the ball. The President has been increasingly forceful.

Anyone who ever attended a Dulles news conference could not but admit he was a master of using the precise phrase to get

the exact effect he sought.

A great deal which could be said about the Berlin crisis is going unsaid because Dulles isn't there. Herter has held no news conferences and Eisenhower's news conferences provide about all the administration is saying on Berlin.

The recent conference here between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is a good example of how Dulles' presence on the scene is missed.

The British managed to pump out to correspondents — or to selected correspondents — the British viewpoint. The American viewpoint in the talks with Macmillan was much less publicized.

Dulles, if he had been around, would have taken care of that.

Ironically, it is possible the Soviets have agreed to a foreign ministers meeting on Berlin — preliminary to a summit meeting — because it seems unlikely Dulles could attend it.

Before the Soviets ever created the Berlin crisis they were calling on Eisenhower early in 1958 to meet them at the summit.

They had long correspondence with the President about it. But early in that letter-writing campaign the then Premier Bulganin made it plain the Soviets did not want a foreign ministers meeting with Dulles.

Bulganin didn't mention Dulles by name but even so he was almost insulting in the way he told Eisenhower that trying to do business with Dulles, from the Soviet viewpoint, was no good.

It was only in March — after Dulles' condition had been diagnosed as cancer and it seemed probable he would never return to his post — that the Soviets agreed to a foreign ministers meeting before holding a summit conference.

Still Holding After 10 Years



By DON SCHLIENZ

Contradictory Viewpoints

Of late, it seems I've been missing the best of the TV programs.

In the early office hours it's the usual thing for someone to enthusiastically say "Did you see — last night?" And clouds of compassion arise as I frequently explain how and why I missed it.

That's the way it was Tuesday morn. Brother Ellis was all worked up over America Pauses for Springtime; he had watched the night before.

No, I hadn't seen it. Yes, I probably missed a good show. "You would have enjoyed it," was the Ellis verdict; and he promptly sat down to write an overdue column, devoting it to his many likes and few dislikes

of an hour's worth of television time. His enthusiasm glittered even in the orderly lineage of an editorial page.

Wednesday morn he perused out-of-town papers for possible comment by professional TV and entertainment reviewers.

Two big guns in the field, Charles Mercer of the Associated Press and William Ewald of United Press International, saw fit to comment extensively on the Ellis-endorsed show.

What our buddy liked, they disliked; where Ellis frowned, they smiled.

Where our local boy hailed the salute to spring as "fresh, original, vital and lively, even a little bit inspiring"; Ewald skewered it as a "flat and hol-

low drooper, a dally and dawdle hour without much substance or much point". Mercer said "it did not come off for me personally."

Happy Jimmy found the dance by Marge and Gower Champion and Herb Shriner's scene as the weakest point in the show; but better than the usual run of Monday nights, he said.

Mercer declared as how he enjoyed the Champions and Shriner. Even Ewald dropped his rapier to grudgingly concede "from all this I except a couple of moments. Marge and Gower Champion appeared in a scene and the piece had some élan. Fairly successful, too."

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Great Indoor Circus

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest remaining indoor circus in America is the average business office.

It has more acts than Barnum and Bailey ever dreamed of. But one of the best showboos is watching how the animals in the office zoo go about starting their daily circus routine.

Here are some typical star performers you can see in action in your own office practically every morning: Aibi Ike — "The Doc told me I oughta stay in bed at least a couple more days," he says on arrival. This means he really is too sick to work, and no matter what goes wrong during the day you cannot blame him as he is a real hero to be there at all.

The Quick Change Artist — This ambitious secretary gets to the office five minutes early so she can erase her side-the-bus face and replace it with her greet-the-boss face. As soon as the boss is in his sanctum, she goes downstairs to the drugstore and spends a half hour at breakfast.

The Supreme Organist — The initial problem of the boss is to decide which button to press among the row of buzzers on his desk. "Let me see," he muses, "wholl I scare first today?"

The Proud Grouch — He speaks to no one, but takes out pen and pad and starts figuring how many more months, days and hours he will have to spend in the wilderness of ineptitude before he can retire and start mingling with a better class of people.

The Gully Innocent — Feverishly he sets about doing work he should have finished yesterday, and he hopes nobody will find him out. What he doesn't realize is the 9 out of 10 people in the office still are putting off the work they should have done the day before yesterday.

The Boy Wonder — This pink-cheeked junior executive fidgets until 9:03 a.m., then bursts in on the boss to brag about all the work he did at home the night before. The boss is indignant. He makes a mental note to fire the guy at the first opportunity — to safeguard his own job.

The Efficiency Expert — He strides briskly into his office, closes the door, then lies down and takes a three-hour nap. He feels perfectly sane. Nobody expects an efficiency expert. They figure he's always watching them.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS UPWARD AND OUTWARD REACH

Religion can easily become a matter of going through certain motions. If we attend to certain ancient notions, say "yes" to the creeds, keep our church dues paid, and live a fairly decent life, we often call ourselves religious.

But such attitudes can easily degenerate into a mechanical sort of piety. Just as the Buddhist spins the prayer wheel and regards his religious duties as accomplished, so we can rush through certain allegedly religious activities and consider ourselves on God's list of accepted persons. But from beginning to end the Bible testifies that the true religion is an inner matter of the heart. To be sure, this inner state must result in righteous and helpful acts but its starts with a state of heart and mind.

Let us guard against a mechanical piety as one of the most subtle and sinister plagues with which the soul may be assailed. Mechanical piety is not necessarily hypocrisy. We are not trying to deceive ourselves or anybody else by going through these religious motions. We are simply trying to substitute them for faith, obedience, and a heart open to the advance of God.

We have too much eye-level religion today—looking out over the appeal of a needy world. Let us look up for a change—Mechanical religion is not enough. Religion begins when man reaches up to God and God reaches

Establishing Plants In Europe?

By ELMER ROESSNER

American businessmen are advised to slow in establishing plants in Europe by Geoffrey S. Browne, managing director of the Economist Intelligence Unit, an affiliate of the London Economist, the world's best known economic publication.

Many corporations are weighing such steps. A bill by Congressman Hale-Boggs (D. La.) that would provide a variety of tax benefits to those who invest abroad has gathered considerable corporate support.

There are two reasons for considering foreign establishments at the present time. They are:

1. The decline in American exports.

2. The hope for free trade abroad.

EXPORT DECLINE EXAGGERATED — The decline in exports appears to frighten some corporation heads. They fear the economic recovery of Europe made pos-

sible by American aid, is enabling European manufacturers to undersell them. American branch factories in European countries, manned by cheaper local labor, would equalize competition, they believe.

To some extent, American products have encountered tough price competition abroad. However, the decline in exports is actually less than the figures indicate.

Exports last year, excluding military-aid shipments, were \$16.2 billion. That's a sharp drop from the \$19.3 billion in 1957. However, the 1957 figure was swollen by the Suez crisis, which caused a great rise in exports of American petroleum and other products. Furthermore, 1958 exports were considerably above the 1952-56 average of \$13.9 billion.

The free trade opportunities are expected in connection with the European Common Market, in which France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are participants. The ECM has a program for the

reduction of tariffs and quotas among them. There is also a program for establishing a Free Trade Area.

DOUBTFUL ADVANTAGE — American products entering the ECM would be subject to duties, but an American-owned factory within the Free Trade Area could supply all customers in the area without duty.

However, Mr. Browne points out that France has traditionally been a protectionist nation and that while President de Gaulle is meeting his nation's commitments to the ECM, he is opposed to any free trade area.

Furthermore, he said, West Germany's adherence depends much on Chancellor Adenauer, now 83. On his retirement old French-German trade rivalries may become strong again, and they might end the ECM.

The ECM has shown signs of discriminating against outside nations and this may bring retaliations against goods made in the ECM, Mr. Browne observed. "For many types of business

it would be wiser, at this juncture in the economic history of Europe, to concentrate on developing a European sales organization and to defer decision on the location of production until the relationship of Britain and other countries with the six now participating in the ECM has been defined," he said.

Britain has shown no interest in joining the ECM, but might be interested in a Free Trade Area, if the idea can be revived. LOOKING FOR POTENTIAL PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER?

Only nine governors stated that no added revenue sources would be needed in the next two years, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports. They are: Abraham Ribicoff (D), Connecticut; J. Caleb Boggs (R), Delaware; Harold W. Handley (R), Indiana; J. Millard Tawes (D), Maryland; Grant Sawyer (D), Nevada; Robert B. Meyner (D), New Jersey; John Burroughs (D), New Mexico; John E. Davis (R), North Dakota, and Buford Ellington (D), Tennessee.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Color photography adds a new dimension when the world's largest color photograph—60 feet long and 20 feet high—is unveiled in Cincinnati on April 4 at the city's annual Symphony Ball.

When the drapes are parted at the Cincinnati Music Hall the audience will see a colossal picture window effect revealing a breathtaking view of Pacific Ocean grandeur in natural color and three-dimensional illusion.

Even camera fans who have tried tremendous color enlargements of, say, 16 by 20 inches, can scarcely realize the significance of an 80-foot color print. It's like conquering space in science. But to Joe Snyder of Color Corporation of America, the man responsible for this achievement, is one step in a new era of large color "spectaculars" in architecture, billboards and public building decoration.

For the story behind this giant color photo, one has to go back some years and tie together several cities and a Pacific Island.

It started with a new color plant in Tampa, Fla., and Joe Snyder's idea of large color prints. His pioneering efforts produced the first 20-by-24-inch dye transfer print from a 35mm transfer and the first 4-by-5 foot dye transfer and type C color prints for exhibit use.

When professional color negative material became available, giant-sized color prints became commercially practicable except for the limitations of existing enlargers. Sometimes an exposure of several hours was required.

At that point, experts were called in to perfect a new type of enlarger for giant projection. It was delivered about a year later. With it, an 8-foot color enlargement requiring less than two minutes exposure time.

Then the scene shifted to Cincinnati where architect George Schatz wrestled with the problem of redesigning the main ballroom of the city's Music Hall. He wanted the illusion of spaciousness and the feeling of refreshing coolness.

He considered, and discarded, numerous architectural devices until he hit on the idea of picture window realism of color photography. But who ever heard of a color photograph 80 feet long and 20 feet high?

Checking on the source of the largest color pictures he had seen in airport and railroad terminals led him to the Color Corporation of America . . . and Joe Snyder. There was no hesitation in Joe's reply?

"Eighty feet? Sure we'll make it!" Ed Betz, a Cincinnati photographer, now stepped into the cast with an 8x10 camera, Ektacolor

film and a fistful of travel folders. The California coast was stop number one but test shots were turned down. Then came Hawaii and the majestic vista of Diamond Head and the Pacific Ocean. Fifty exposures later, Ed headed home convinced he had the perfect subject.

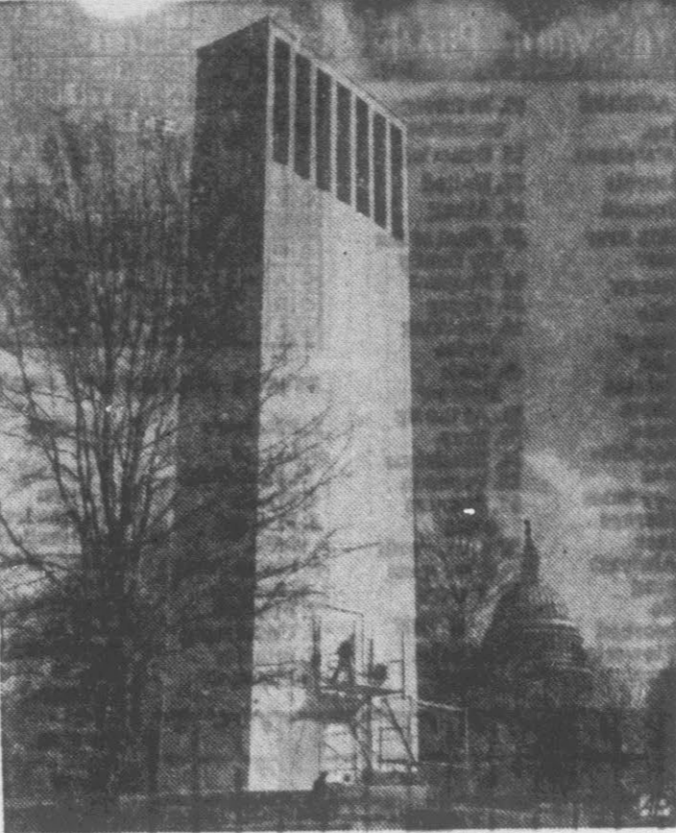
Back at Tampa, Bill Hopwood, project engineer of CCA ordered 750 feet of type C paper from a master run to insure a single emulsion batch with a constant color characteristic.

Electronic controls guided the selection of the most perfect original negative and all the subsequent processing. A section, two by eight inches, formed the basis of the final print. The exposures were made on 27 panels each 40 inches wide and 40 feet long.

To develop the print, 525 gallons of chemicals and 10,000 gallons of water were used. This is enough to take care of the processing work of all the amateur photographers in Cincinnati for a year.

An airplane hanger was required to mount the finished color prints and apply a special lacquer for a weatherproof, permanent finish. In addition the entire surface was coated with a unique fluorescent substance which is invisible under normal lighting but, under "black light" turns the brilliant sunlit scene into one of soft moonlight on the water.

The world's largest color photo isn't going to keep its distinction long if Joe Snyder can help it. He's now looking for a wall 100 feet or longer that he can cover with a color print.



TAFT-TOWER — Workmen put final touches to new tower on the capital scene. The slim 100-foot-high pink marble bell tower is a memorial to Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Scalpel, Poison And Flip Of A Coin Are Teamed Up

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—The surgeons' knife, a powerful poison and a flip of a coin. These are the strange partners in testing a technique against cancer. First indications are promising.

Signs of success of the technique in treating breast cancer were reported by Dr. Warren Cole at this week's American Cancer Society seminar on cancer research and progress.

The test was begun more than three years ago. Dr. Cole and his colleagues wanted to try a powerful poison, nitrogen mustard, with surgery against breast cancer.

Nitrogen mustard, a cousin to the poison gas of World War I, is poisonous to both the cancer and the patient. Just enough is given to the patient to hit the tumor. "To get the effect, you have to approach the toxic dose," said the University of Illinois researcher.

women got the poison. Dr. Cole said cancer has recurred twice as often in women who did not get the nitrogen mustard treatment — and deaths are more than twice as high.

Other chemical compounds that are toxic to cancer cells also can be used.

Some are available that can find and destroy loose cancer cells dislodged during the cancer operation.

The surgeon controls 90 per cent of the solid tumors in men, said Dr. I. S. Ravdin of the University of Pennsylvania. But a surgeon also must concern himself with drugs to reach widely spread small cancers the knife can not find or remove.

Each year cancer in the United States kills 250,000 persons, said Dr. Stuart M. Sessoms, chief of cancer drug therapy for the National Cancer Institute. Some 450,000 new cases are found each year—and there are always 700,000 under treatment for cancer. This, unchecked, would mean 40 million Americans now living will develop cancer and 26 million will die of it, Dr. Sessoms said.

Ayden Juniors To Give Class Play This Evening

By FRANCES BOOTH
Ayden School Reporter

Members of the Ayden High School Junior Class will present their class play, "The Red Spider", tonight in the high school auditorium.

The play was to have been presented last Friday, but production was postponed because of illness of several members of the cast.

Ayden students have entered the home stretch of the 1958-1959 school year, now that the Easter holidays have passed. Slightly more than six weeks of school remain before graduation exercises.

Members of the Ayden chapter of Future Homemakers of America will observe F.H.A. Week April 5-11. They plan to open their observance by attending church services together Sunday.

Members of the Ayden chapter of Future Homemakers of America will observe F.H.A. Week April 5-11. They plan to open their observance by attending church services together Sunday.

The chorus participated in the Pitt County Music Festival at East Carolina College March 23 and 24. It also performed at a concert Tuesday night in a chorus which included students from Ayden, Winterville, Farmville and Grifton.

Members of the Ayden chapter of Future Homemakers of America will observe F.H.A. Week April 5-11. They plan to open their observance by attending church services together Sunday.

Gift Of Blood 'Beat' One Type Of Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cancer vanished in a young man given blood from another man who had spontaneously recovered from the same type of "black cancer," two physicians reported today.

His dramatic recovery indicates the borrowed blood contained some mysterious defense against the cancer. But it could also have been a very rare coincidence.

A third man receiving the borrowed blood did not benefit. But his body was badly riddled internally with the cancer.

The unusual case was described by Drs. Wilbur C. Sumner and Alvan C. Forker, of Jacksonville, Fla., to the annual meeting of the James Ewing Society at Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases here.

All three men had malignant melanoma, the so-called "black cancer," which often starts in moles on the body. Surgery can cure it if the melanoma is still localized. But it often spreads rapidly, early, and fatally to other parts of the body.

A 30-year-old man, first seen in 1949, recovered from fairly widespread melanoma after some of the black cancer spots had been removed surgically.

In 1954, some of his blood was given to a 28-year-old man who had multiple outbreaks of melanoma on his body. Again, only some of the cancerous spots could be removed.

But six weeks after he received the blood, many of the cancerous lumps and other symptoms began melting away, the physicians said. Within six months there was no sign of melanoma. One finger showed a black cancerous spot a year later, and this spot was removed. Since then he has been perfectly well.

Examining the first man's blood, scientists at the National Cancer Institute found no sign of viruses, nor any effects on melanoma cells treated with the blood in test-tubes.

Spontaneous recovery from melanoma is rare. Sumner and Forker said they knew of only one case other than the man who came to them in 1949.

Spontaneous recovery from melanoma is rare. Sumner and Forker said they knew of only one case other than the man who came to them in 1949.

Find Communist Plot In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Investigation of the Easter rail strike has uncovered a Communist plot to upset Mexico's social order by a chain of strikes in key industries, informed sources said today.

More than 300 confessions from strikers in the holiday rail tieup reportedly revealed the sweeping goal of Red agitators.

The Mexican government has linked two Soviet Embassy officials with the plot and ordered them to get out of the country Friday.

A reliable Mexican source said the Soviet Embassy gave one million pesos—about \$60,000—to strike agitators. Secret police trailing a leftist union leader seized the cash.

Train service meanwhile is gradually getting back to normal. There are still pockets of resistance.

In Jalapa, an important rail junction 150 miles east of Mexico City, more than 300 women demonstrated Wednesday for the release of Demetrio Vallejo, jailed head of the Railway Workers Union.

Vallejo was rounded up with an estimated 3,000 other union leaders and rail workers when the government moved to break the strike. Most of the others have been freed.

Warns Bootleg Would Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—An ABC official says a proposed tax increase on liquor would "cement" North Carolina's reputation of being the No. 1 moonshine liquor manufacturing state.

Milton Byrd, chief enforcement officer for the Greensboro Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, told the Joint Finance Committee Wednesday higher liquor taxes would be a shot in the arm for bootlegging.

Recent increases in bootleg activity, Byrd declared, "can be laid almost directly to the last tax increase."

He was one of several persons who assailed a bill by Sen. John R. Jordan of Wake to add a 7-2-3 per cent surtax to the present 10 per cent state tax on liquor. The proposed levy would bring in an estimated 10 million dollars in the next biennium. Under Jordan's proposal, the money would be used to give teachers and other state employees a pay raise.

J. M. Hall Jr., vice chairman of the New Hanover Board of Commissioners, termed the bill "another effort to legislate whisky out of existence."

Henry C. Liles, chairman of the Greensboro ABC Board, told the committee that whenever the price of liquor is raised, "less whisky is sold legally, with no drop in consumption."

The bill belonged to Dep. Sheriff Veru la More. He dropped it outside the sheriff's office Wednesday.

The sparrow swooped down, picked it up and flew away.

Feathered Nest With Dollar Bill

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Wanted: a larcenous sparrow feathering a nest with a dollar bill.

The bill belonged to Dep. Sheriff Veru la More. He dropped it outside the sheriff's office Wednesday.

The sparrow swooped down, picked it up and flew away.

The sparrow swooped down, picked it up and flew away.

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100 FOOT CLOTHES LINE 99c
\$1.89 VALUE Eversharp-Schick Razor & 20 Blades . 89c
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

\$1.00 BOTTLE Woodbury LOTION HAND 50c
\$9.95 CHIC Hair Clipper Set 7 95
\$1.50 Value 2 For EVENING IN PARIS STICK DEODORANT 1 00
5c 6 For Hershey Candy Bars 19c
\$1.00 Val. 2 GT. Ipana TUBES Tooth Paste 89c
\$1.00 Box Stuart Hall LINEN STATIONERY 79c
10c Card BOBBIE PINS 7c
\$7.95 Value PER PAIR Foam Rubber Pillows 2 98
\$1.98 Val. Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set 99c
1/2 oz. Bottle Tincture Of Mercurchrome 7c
Hamilton PORTA-FILE Holds Over 800 Documents Index Folders Lock and Key 1 99
TV Lamp Assorted Colors ONLY 1 98

HURRY FOR THESE!
Friday and Saturday
Last 2 Days of our SPRING CLEARANCE
One Group Ladies' Spring SUITS
A variety of styles for Juniors, Misses, and Half Sizes. Real values.
5.00 - 12.00
Dramatic Reductions
Early Spring DRESSES
Many cottons in the newest styles. Values to \$16.95.
1.00 - 3.00
One Group Ladies' DRESSES
A big selection in all sizes . . . in the newest styles for spring.
5.00 - 13.00
Special Value Nylon Hose
Seamless
With Seams
66c
Girl's PANTIES
Brief Style
Cotton Knit
3 prs. 1.00
Boy's Cotton Polo SHIRTS
Stripes, nylon reinforced, guaranteed washable. Sizes 4-14.
2 for 1.00
Women's PANTIES
Special values. Acetate 2 bar tricel. Sizes small, medium, large.
5 prs 1.00
Leder Bros.
Department Stores
TOP SKATES — World champion Carol Heiss, right, gives a handy tip to Carol Noir, 12, mid-Atlantic juvenile and novice champion, during New York exhibition.

The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY G. V. TERRY

CHAPTER 32

Our three weeks at the Eagle's Nest were perfect. How does one describe perfection — when not even the poets can snare fulfillment in a phrase?

"All that's gone before is without meaning," Bonnie said to me one day. "Yesterday I thought of you as my lieutenant. A brave fellow and a clever one — but a man who took my orders. Now it's I who await commands, Richard."

"You'll find me a gentle master," I said as I bent to kiss her. "Try me, Richard. There's nothing I won't do for you."

"Let's have no more talk of commands," I said. "You're my wife — not just a princess. Once you've made that admission, nothing else matters."

"I'm your wife, now and forever. Just let me prove it, my darling."

"Very well, since you insist," I said. "I'll give you one command, then hold my peace. Never reveal what you've just told me. It's a secret we must keep from every man at Ringo Bay. Above all, from your father, Richard."

"Why my father? He wanted this marriage."

"Your father wants an heir," I said. "Not a husband for his daughter. He'd have our heads if he knew the truth."

"I'm not afraid to speak the truth. Why shouldn't he know you've made me into a woman?"

"Because he's trained you to think and fight as a man," I said bluntly. "Because you are the son he never had — and like all fathers, he won't give up the dream picture for the reality."

"What must I do then?"

"Nothing could be simpler," I said. "When we return to Ringo Bay, you must go on as before."

"Only if you're beside me, as an equal."

"We both know that's impossible, Bonnie."

"Why? From this day forward we share and share alike. Isn't that what marriage means?"

"Only when we're alone," I told her solemnly. "Only if Red Carter never guesses our true feelings."

"Is it shameful for us to love one another?"

"A princess has no right to love," I said. "Not if the lover comes between her and destiny."

"How could you, Richard?"

"To your father I'm an outsider. Why should I share your future? Only yesterday you saw life through your father's eyes — you accept his values. It was a form of bondage — but you were a willing slave. Now he means to keep you bound. For your good, of course. In his fashion he loves you, too."

"How can he pretend to love me if he treats me thus?"

"Remember the life he led," I told her. "Remember his credo is founded on hate. Until he's destroyed Sir Luke Metcalf, he won't rest easy. But he's a builder to — for all that need to destroy. His empire is built on death and plunder; the fact remains, he created it for you, and you alone. Someday he hopes to bequeath you the whole island. When he's gone, he believes your legend will surpass his own. Take away that vision, and you rob him of his reason for

being."

"The deadly lady of Madagascar," she murmured, with her cheek against mine. "Is that what he'd make of me?"

"I've said it was his dearest wish. You'll cross him at your peril."

"It was my wish too, only yesterday," she said. "Now it's only a crazy vision — unless we can rule together."

Again I silenced her with a kiss. "That's a vision we can never share. Your father's bound to think otherwise."

"I'll be with him when we return. I'll say you'll go mad if he keeps you on the beach. Perhaps he'll make you a captain, once we've crushed Metcalf."

"I'm afraid even that's too much to ask."

"Let me try, at least."

In the end I yielded to Bonnie's pleas — if only to give her peace of mind. It was enough, for now, to know we stood together, with Red Carter as our common Nemesis. I could hardly ask her to change her whole way of thinking overnight — nor could I ask for the same blind loyalty she gave today. Deliverance (I told myself solemnly) must come in the end. Meanwhile I could only bide my time — and pray, with all my heart and soul, that her guilt-ridden past might be redeemed by a different future.

I had expected those weeks on the mountain to stretch into a blissful eternity. In sober fact, they seemed over before they had fairly begun — so busy were our days, so silver-swift our nights.

In the mornings we rode on the hillside trails — hunting for deer or smaller game, or resting in the shade of a dell or reading from the stock of books the chieftain boasted. Sometimes we swam or were content merely to drowse away an afternoon in the sun and wind while we built air castles, as lovers will.

Now and again, I went to the portico to study the harbor through the telescope. There was no visible sign of Red Carter — and I judged he had gone to Fools' Bay with his cannoneers, to prepare for Sir Luke's reception there. For the rest, I found it easy to forget my father-in-law. Easier still to admit that my dedication to Bonnie's fortunes was now complete. No matter how this war with the East India Company might end, I would not change sides again.

When our three weeks were nearly ended, torrential rain deluged us. Bonnie assured me that the jungle trail would be a quagmire until the sun had dried it, and I was only too glad to accept her judgment. The rain fell for almost a week without ceasing — and we laughed off the threats of Jupiter Pluvius in each other's arms.

All in all, it was thirty-one days after our arrival when we prepared to ride down from the mountain. Morning fog was lifting from the tops of the nearest trees when I saddled the mules and returned to the portico for a final survey through the telescope. To my amazement, I saw that the first of a dozen ships had begun to negotiate the dogleg channel to Ringo

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Jap. statesman
 4. Saurela
 9. Unclose
 12. Skip over water
 13. Macaw
 14. Pale
 15. Decoy
 17. Add
 19. Related
 20. Chess pieces
 22. Applications
 23. Spectator
 26. Storage place
 28. Abstract being
 29. Be absorbed
 33. Flowering plant
35. In foreign countries
36. Canceled
37. United
38. Alkali
39. Plant of the lily family
42. Prophet
45. Gypsy
46. Smoking device
49. God: Hebrew
51. At the tip
53. Trap
54. Illustrious
56. Pronoun
57. Siamese coins
58. Cards with three spots
59. Before

SAG STAMP ABB
ALL TORII DOE
LOO ADORNMENT
DEWCLAW TINES
WILY ILL
SPOTS HOE OAB
AIRY GAS SOFA
GEM ROW DITTY
LEA PUNT
SPOT LARGESS
CANTABLE RAN
ORC RAVES EGO
WEE DRESS LOB

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Reservoir
3. Left to one's choice
4. Pouch
5. Fine old violin
6. Rough lava: Hawaiian
7. Imbibed
8. Undermine
9. Is under obligation
10. Sheet of glass
11. Purposes
16. Tavern
18. Having less adultery
21. Goddess of dawn
24. English city
25. Lay in surround: matter
26. Harmful
27. Verb-forming suffix
30. Early Dutch sausage
31. Merry
32. Dutch city
34. Acquire knowledge
35. Deviation from rule
37. Exclamation
40. Previous
41. Final
42. Traditional tale
43. Redact
44. Eternities
47. Couple
48. Other
50. Insect
52. Footlike part
55. Exist

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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19										
26										
33										
36										
42										
49										
55										
57										

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-2

About One-Third Of 630-Mile Pipeline Is Laid

FAYETTEVILLE — Approximately one-third of a 630-mile pipeline project, which will introduce natural gas into a large area of south-central and eastern North Carolina, has been completed.

Volney H. Kyle, Jr., executive vice-president of North Carolina Natural Gas Corporation, the firm that is building the system, disclosed today that more than 200 miles of the cross-state artery had been installed by last weekend.

The overall job is divided among four large pipeline contractors who are working on various "spreads" along the route.

Kyle said he believed construction crews would make even better progress with the arrival of Spring and more favorable weather.

The transmission system will serve 31 communities with natural gas for the first time.

N.C. Natural's transmission line extends from the discharge side of a compressor station on Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company's line near Mooresville through the southern border counties to Wilmington. And there is a major lateral, taking off from this line near Pembroke, that goes through Fayetteville to other terminals in Tarboro, New Bern and Washington. A number of spurs branch off from these lines to serve communities in the general vicinity.

Along with the activity on the transmission system, other contractors are installing distribution systems in some 22 communities where N.C. Natural has franchises.

Kyle reported that crews had already completed these installations in Aberdeen, Dunn, Lillington, Norwood, Salemburg and Tarboro, where all is in readiness for the eventual tie-in with the transmission network itself.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- THURSDAY
- 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—This Is Alice, NTA
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Lawman, ABC
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
 - 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns & Allen
 - 9:30—Science, WUNC
 - 10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:30—Joe Emerson
 - 10:45—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—Jubilee, USA, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—How To Marry A Millionaire, NTA
 - 7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS
 - 8:00—Rawhide, CBS
 - 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Lineup, CBS
 - 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Spring Fever Is 'Real Ailment'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan meteorologist says spring fever is a real ailment caused by the reaction of warm air on the winterized body.

"As environmental temperatures get higher, the body has to reduce its insulation by enlarging the small blood vessels so the blood gets to the surface in large amounts," says Prof. E. Wendell Hewson.

This, he says, causes spring fever and, he adds, there is no known cure.

He Hid Money, Forgot Where

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Dave Childs hides something, brother, it stays hidden.

"Childs, a cafe owner, tucked away \$400 cash and a \$115 check when he closed his cafe Friday night."

It still there — at least he thinks so. But where?

After ransacking the cafe in vain, Childs resorted to an amateur hypnotist. The first attempt to prod his memory failed. They are going to try again.

"It's there somewhere," Childs muttered. "Somewhere."

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY
- 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
- FRIDAY
- 6:20—Sign On
 - 6:30—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 7:53—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 Meditations
 - 9:50—Echo
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:36—Echo

Comics To Enter Production Field

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two durable comics, George Burns and Milton Berle, are going into the television production business.

They announced Tuesday that they have formed B & B Productions and will first tackle a series of 39 half-hour filmed shows. Berle, who has spent many years in live TV, will star in 13 of the canned programs and act as host on all of them. Burns will be executive producer.

The format calls for "situation, farce and musical comedy and variety programs."

Cancer can no longer be called a "woman's disease." The American Cancer Society says that 53 out of every 100 cancer deaths occur among men.

Again Sponsor Grange Program

GREENSBORO — For the second consecutive year the Security National Bank, in cooperation with the North Carolina State Grange, is sponsoring a community improvement program among the local Granges of the state. Announcement of the continued activity is made by C.M. Vansitory, Jr., president of the bank, and Harry B. Caldwell, master of the North Carolina Grange.

In connection with this program, designed to encourage the improvement and development of rural communities, the Security National Bank last year delivered 71 checks, totaling \$1,775, to Granges in 33 North Carolina counties, widely distributed over the state.

This year Messrs. Vansitory and Caldwell expect to issue the full \$2,500, in keeping with the bank's offer to give \$25 to each of the first 100 Granges entering the program, and filing a report on accomplishments.

In announcing a decision to continue the community improvement program, started last year, Mr. Vansitory said: "We are highly pleased with the work done by the Granges of North Carolina in the 1958 program. Seventy-one participating Granges carried out far-reaching programs of community service, and we have every assurance that more Granges will participate in 1959."

Chinese Is 'Easy' Says Professor

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Prof. Kuo P'ing Chou of the University of Wisconsin has conducted a survey which shows that less than 300 students in American colleges are studying the Chinese language.

Miss Chou said the language, which is spoken by 650-million — or one-fourth — of the world's people, is one of the easiest for English speaking peoples to master.

Predicts Glass Cars In Future

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A glass automobile may be in store for the future, says Dr. George B. Watkins, chairman of the technical policy committee of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Dr. Watkins said it is foreseeable research will produce a transparent material which, when laminated with glass, will result in a transparent composite capable of functioning as a structural member in automobile bodies.

LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR HIGH POINT

Floor Sample Sale

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

<p>SOFA BEDS</p> <p>Call spring construction. Regular \$79.95.</p> <p>\$35.95</p>	<p>1 EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER</p> <p>Wingback style, foam rubber cushions. Regular price \$289.00.</p> <p>\$139.95</p>	<p>2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE</p> <p>Lawson sofa and matching chair. Foam rubber cushions. Regular price \$212.00.</p> <p>\$108.00</p>
<p>2 PIECE Sofa Bed Suite</p> <p>Regular Price \$134.50</p> <p>\$69.50</p>	<p>3 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA</p> <p>Foam rubber cushions. Regular price \$239.95.</p> <p>\$119.95</p>	<p>CLUB CHAIRS</p> <p>Regular Price \$39.95</p> <p>\$19.32</p>
<p>MODERN STYLED SOFA</p> <p>Loose Cushions Regular \$84.76</p> <p>\$45.28</p>	<p>Sleeperettes</p> <p>Regular Price \$84.50</p> <p>\$42.50</p>	<p>ONE 3 PIECE Living Room SUITE</p> <p>Modern sofa and 2 club chairs. Regular \$142.00.</p> <p>\$74.82</p>

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Town-Talk

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **59c**

Tube of 25

Alka Seltzer

54c

Save 23c

Two Giant Tubes

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

83c

Save 23c

Two Giant Tubes

Stripe Tooth Paste

83c

Save 17c

Two Regular Tubes

Colgate Tooth Paste

89c

Save 17c

Two Giant Tubes

Ipana Tooth Paste

89c

Save 49c

Two Giant Tubes

Kolynos Tooth Paste

69c

Save \$1.00

Roll-On Style

FRESH Deodorant

2 FOR \$1.00

Save 20c

Paek 200 Luncheon

Napkins

29c

Save 21c

New Liquid

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

2 FOR 99c

Save 1.00

REVLON SILICARE

Lotion

\$2.00

FEEL FIT AFTER 50

Designed for mature folks

OLAFSEN GERIATRIC FORMULA

100 tablets for only **679**

WARREN'S

Walgreen Agency

DRUG STORE PHONE PL 2-3514 **On Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday** Low, Low Prices . . . Plus S&H Green Stamps --- **DAD DISCOVERED IT . . .** BUT THE WHOLE FAMILY USES IT! Walgreens PLEASANT TASTING, SAFE SMOKERS' TOOTH PASTE POWERFUL enough to remove stubborn tobacco stains; yet GENTLE enough for all-family use! **GIANT SIZE FAMILY TUBE 69c** **EMBOSSED METAL WASTE BASKET** Suitable for use in any room of the home Brass color with black antique trim . . . **99c** --- **495 Value!** **HOLLOW GROUND STEAK KNIVES** Stainless steel blades with snag style handles. Each knife has a serrated edge. **OVER 2/3 OFF 1.99** **495 Value!** **GERIATRIC FORMULA** 100 tablets for only **679**

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



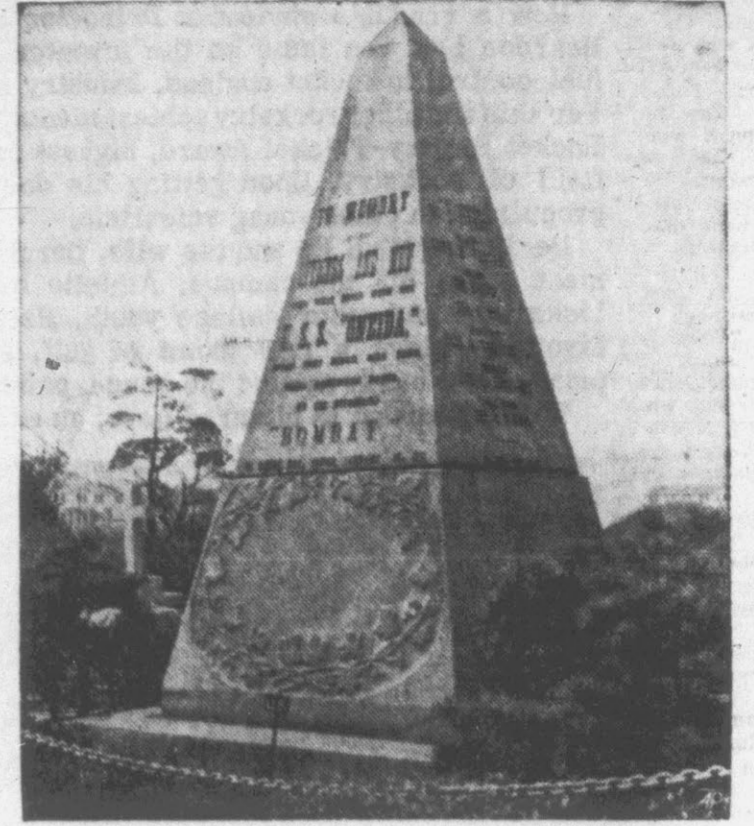
Motel Operators Have Plenty To Complain About

CHARLOTTE — Motel operators have plenty of gripes about the conduct of their paying guests, according to a turn-about-fair-play survey conducted recently, reports the Carolina Motor Club. Purpose of the survey, made by the American Automobile Association, was to find out what motel owners and operators think about their guests — since so many people like to gripe about accommodations, but never feel that perhaps their demands and behavior may be responsible for the very things they complain about. For instance, 27 per cent of the motel operators have a gripe about guests' carelessness in the rooms, cigarette burns on the furniture, spilled drinks on the upholstery and carpets, breakage and using towels to wipe off their cars. They even report that there is a tendency on the part of some large families to conceal children or sneak in sleeping bags so as to avoid payment for extra persons in the room. And it's these very people who complain about the rates they do pay. Operators also suffer from petty thievery and pilfering, such as carrying away towels or other articles from guest rooms or leaving without paying telephone bills or minor charges. Forty percent of the respondents said that children presented no problems, motels being designed primarily for family use. But 28 per cent said noisy children particularly in the morning when other guests desire to sleep, running around the place, and crying, were the most common problem. They also complained of destructiveness, breaking furniture, bed wetting, pulling flowers, breaking lights and tinkering with television and air-conditioners. Many who complained of children's behavior felt that it was due to lack of parental training and discipline. As an answer to a query about how many guests traveled with pets, 50 per cent said the majority of their guests do. Thirty-three percent said that they accepted them, but some said they did so reluctantly. One percent of the group said that they welcome pets — that they were better risks than some people. As one respondent wrote, "Pets are welcome. They do not smoke, they do not drink and spill it on the rugs. They are not price conscious. We love them!" Twenty percent said they did not accept pets under any circumstances. Some recommend nearby kennels or recommend leaving the animals in cars. Eight percent accept only small, housebroken, short-haired pets. Six percent decide on the individual case. Others accept them only in non-carpeted rooms, or with the understanding that any damage, while one percent make an extra charge.

Perry Attended Yokohama Funeral

By KENNETH ISHII
YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — "The body was borne to a very picturesque spot at the foot of a hill, at a short distance from the village of Yokohama. The chaplain, Mr. Jones, was robed in his clerical gown, and on landing he was received in the most courteous manner by some of the Japanese authorities, who showed none of their supposed repugnance to the Christian religion and its minister." The year was 1854. The words were written by Commodore Matthew Perry in describing the funeral of the first American buried in what has since become Japan's oldest and largest foreign cemetery. There are now more than 3,000 tombstones sprawled across the cemetery's 10 acres situated on the slope of a hill overlooking the bustling city and harbor. Americans, Englishmen, French-

men, Germans, Italians, Russians, men and women from almost every nation and religion are buried here. Lack of funds and the fury of a recent typhoon have cast an air of despair over the cemetery. But Lionel Summers, U.S. Consul at Yokohama and current chairman of the Committee of Foreign Residents that administers the cemetery, says donations are "coming in bit by bit" towards a \$14,000 repair and expansion program. The burial described so long ago by Commodore Perry was that of Robert Williams, a Marine aboard his flagship, the USS Mississippi, in Yokohama Bay. It was momentous in its way since for 250 years the Tokugawa Shogunate had forbidden the foreign "barbarians" from Japanese soil. Perry's description of the funeral scene continued: "Crowds of the people had also gathered, and looked on with great curiosity, but with decorous respect, as the funeral procession moved slowly along to the sound of the muffled drum. The place chosen for the burial was near a Japanese place of interment, with stone idols and sculptured headstones, and as the procession came up a Buddhist priest, in robes of richly embroidered silk, was observed already on the ground. Mr. Jones read the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and while he was officiating the Buddhist priest sat nearby on a mat, with an altar before him, on which was a collection of scraps of paper, some rice, a gong, a vessel containing sake and burning incense. The Buddhist priest then commenced the peculiar ceremonies of his religion, beating on his gong, muttering his prayers, and keeping above the burning incense. He was still going through this strange formulary when the Americans moved away. One of the cemetery's prominent monuments is dedicated to the 115 officers and men of the USS Oneida who died when their ship collided with the British steamer Bombay in Tokyo Bay in 1870. The monument was erected by the U. S. Government.



LONELY MONUMENT—This stone was placed by the U. S. government in the foreign cemetery at Yokohama, in memory of the 115 officers and men of the USS Oneida who died when their ship sank in Tokyo Bay in 1870, after a collision with a British ship.

Bill Knowland Is Adjusted To Life As Private Citizen

By SAUL PETT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For half of his 50 years, Big Bill Knowland swam in the whirlwind of politics. At 24, he became California's youngest assemblyman; at 26, its youngest state senator; at 36, its youngest U.S. senator. They called him a "young man in a hurry." For five of his 13 years in the U.S. Senate, he was Republican leader, and there were those who said his momentum might carry him into a presidential nomination in 1960. Today, at 50, Big Bill Knowland is suddenly a private citizen again and the presidential nomination is dimmer than a candle in a London fog. How does a man like Knowland, suddenly derailed, make the transition from public to private life? The question brings a wry smile. "It hasn't been too bad an adjustment," he says. "If you were going from the Senate back to private life as a farmer or insurance man, it might be harder to take. But going back to the newspaper business, as I've done, you don't exactly feel out of things, you don't feel so isolated." Knowland is assistant publisher of his family's newspaper, the Oakland Tribune. It was here that he returned after quitting the Senate and then losing the fight for governor last fall. Knowland says he still keeps in touch with political developments through a heavy correspondence, through personal contacts and through the flow of news. "I like to watch the Washington dispatches coming over the wire. After all, I know many of the personalities involved. I can tell why a certain fellow puts up a certain bill. I enjoy reading between the lines." As a private citizen, he enjoys being able to control his own time, being able to spend more time with his family. As a private citizen, he admits missing the sense of being on the inside, of being there while history is made. "In Washington, I had a great feeling of being in touch with the nation and the world. There were the regular Tuesday conferences with the President where, of course, many decisions were discussed long before they became public. There were the off the record meetings of the Foreign Relations Committee with the secretary of state after his return from a trip abroad. There were the many contacts with visiting presidents and premiers from around the world. "Most of all, I miss the friends I made. The Senate, you know, is small enough to know all these senators pretty well and some of them very well. I had friends on both sides of the aisle. "But remember, I grew up in politics. My father served many years in the House. We knew that in politics you can only win or lose. I had a good batting average until I came out on the short end last fall. I have no regrets about running for governor or fighting on the issues I did. "What in Washington does Bill Knowland miss least? He had to think about that one. "Well, I can't say that I miss being called in the middle of the night. Some of my constituents in California used to forget the three-hour difference in time. "I don't particularly miss the life in the goldfish bowl, although I never let it get me down." As of now, Knowland says, he has no political plans; he intends to remain in the newspaper business. When he ran for governor, he says, he did not intend that as

a stepping stone; he did not plan to seek the presidential nomination in 1960. Who is his personal choice for the nomination? "As of now, my choice is the vice president. He's from my state and he'll get my support in the convention. That is based on the situation as of today." How about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York? "Rockefeller has yet to make a name for himself as an executive. Being governor of the state with the largest delegation, he will be a factor at the convention. But he doesn't have too much time to develop his own record." How about William F. Knowland? "It's not very realistic to talk about the presidential nomination for a man who has just been defeated for governor."

Three-Dimension Chess Devised

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — A three-dimensional chess game utilized 128 pieces has been developed by J. David Marks — who says he wants to provide amusement for anyone fascinated by space relations. Some additions have been made to the chess board, such as the space knight, the hippogriff (a mythological crossbreed of an eagle, lion and horse), the fool, the favorite and the archbishop. TO EACH HIS OWN PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The veterinary clinic designed by an architect for Dr. Keith Lansing has matching waiting rooms — one for dogs and one for cats.

No Survivors In Air Force Crash

ORTING, Wash. (AP)—Trailing a ribbon of flame, an Air Force transport plane carrying four crewmen crashed and exploded five miles from this western Washington town Wednesday night. Air Force crews could find no survivors. Witnesses said the four-engined, military version of the civilian DC-8 was afire when it crashed. There was no explanation of the crash, although Air Force officers said the pilot indicated a collision was at fault. He radioed McChord Air Force Base: "We have hit something, or something has hit us." Col. Robert E. Booth, commander of the 1705th Air Transport Group to which the C118 was attached, said the pilot said he would attempt to make it back to McChord. But after a brief period of silence, the pilot told the McChord tower: "This is it." There were no other reports of collision or a near miss. The Air Force said two of those aboard were Lt. Thomas E. Lasater and Sgt. Guy J. Cunningham, both of Tacoma. Shih Hsiung, born in Hanking, China, translated the Chinese version of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography. It was a bestseller in China.



INJURED DOG AND A GRIEVING MISTRESS—Maureen Marshall, 10, rests a comforting cheek on her injured dog, Sugarfoot, after the pet was hit by a car near her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. The newspaper photographer, who made this picture, rushed the injured dog to a veterinary who gave the animal a fighting chance for life. The bandage on Sugarfoot's hind leg is the result of another recent brush with a car. (AP Wirephoto)

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PRECISION - CRAFTED 17 - JEWEL WATCHES
Quality watches unconditionally guaranteed for 1 year! Man's waterproof* model. Ladies' yellow or silvery color expansion band style. \$16 SPECIAL!
*When crystal and crown remain intact.

BOUCLE DRAPES, 2-YEAR NO-SUN-FADE GUARANTEE
Buy up-to-date style at an old-fashioned low price! Lasting beauty in shimmering acetate-rayon antique satin. White, bisque, mocha, rose, gold, seafoam. 50 inches wide, 84 or 90 inches long. 444 SPECIAL!

Women's Cotton BLOUSES 1.00
With sleeves or sleeveless. Your choice prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38!

Women's Rayon BRIEFS 4 Pair \$1.00
Deluxe rayon tricot knit briefs with elastic leg briefs! Small, medium, large!

Save! Vanity LAMPS \$1.00 each
Choice of two styles in white glass! Includes shade! Terrific saving!

Tailored Panel CURTAINS 77c
Acetate marquisette tailored panels at a fantastic saving! 40 x 90! Ivory only!

Our Lowest Price Ever! SAVE ON WINDOW SHADES 1.00
Plastic supported fibre shades specially priced! 26" wide by 6' long! White only! Stock up!

57th Anniversary Special Value 9' x 12' ROOM SIZE RUG \$17 SPECIAL!
Imagine a 9 x 12 room size rug for only \$17! Cut cotton loop pile with non-slip backing! Grey, red, sandalwood, green, brown and honey beige!

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SPEND wisely... SAVE conveniently

When you save by shopping carefully, save what you save at Guaranty! 4 offices in Greenville will welcome your Savings Account.

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUNG SCIENTIST

Frederick Reardon, one of America's most promising young scientists, is a specialist at the age of 26 in the field of rocket propulsion. On such men, America will pin its hopes in the dawning space age.

Now a graduate student at Princeton University's Forrestal research center, Reardon has won fame as the inventor of a type of valve system for propelled fuel control in rocket engines. Industry is applying it in rocket propulsion units. For this and other rocketry achievements, he recently received the 1958 American Rocket Society-Thiokol Award, highest recognition for an advanced student in the field of rocketry. Upon getting his doctorate degree, he plans to teach rocket propulsion to other young scientists.

He is married. He and his wife, Dorothy, 24, live in a bungalow-type development right off the campus. Athletic in build, mild-mannered and friendly, he looks like any other college youth. He's a keen sports fan—pro football is his favorite—plays a fair game of golf, and, for relaxation, plays the organ and piano. He's handy around the house, painting rooms and fixing things.

Young Reardon is pictured here, on and off the campus.



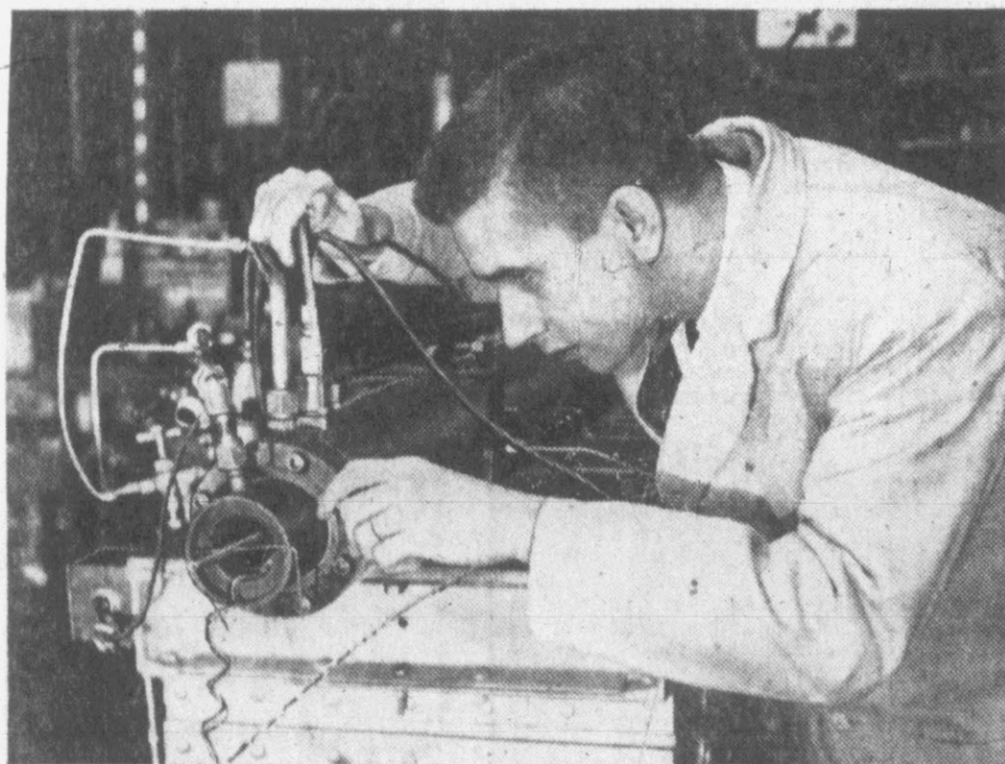
Standing near test rocket, Frederick Reardon holds rocket fuel valve he designed. Water ejected from pipe cools rocket.



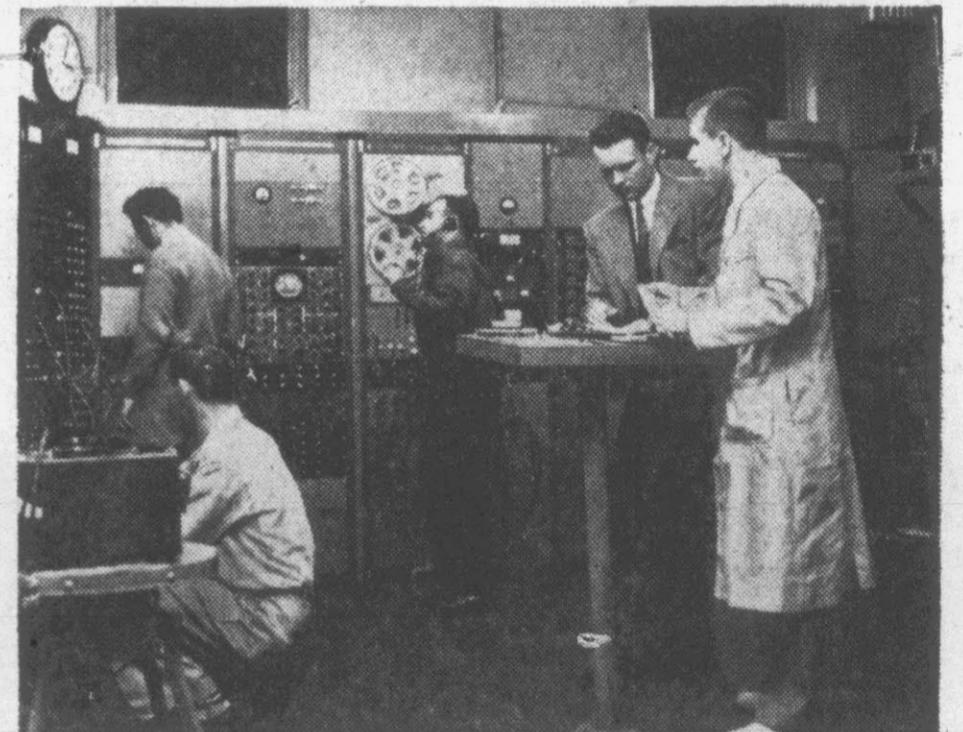
Chatting with fellow students, Frederick Reardon, center, walks from Princeton's Harvey Firestone Library, where he spends many hours of study and research.



In lab, Reardon, right, evaluates rocket "run" with assistants Anthony Pinelli and Kenneth Gadsby. Their smiles signify success.



Reardon makes final adjustments on his fuel valve before test run.



In instrumentation room, Reardon, right, and project engineer David Harje check final countdown for firing test run.



AT HOME

Handy with roller, Reardon paints library corner of bungalow.



For relaxation, he plays bit of golf in rear of bungalow.



At breakfast, he pours coffee for his wife, Dorothy.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Hans Von Nolde



Has A Guitar, Trying For Folk-Singing Career



STRINGING ALONG—Molly Smith strums her guitar and sings one of the folk songs she hopes will provide a career for her in show business. Singing engagements helped pay her way through college.

By GERALD MILLER
WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Molly Smith is a pert and pretty college girl who wants nothing more than to string 'em along with her guitar, of course.

She hopes to make a career in show business with her musical strings and a flock of folk songs. Molly has no illusions. She wistfully admits that a girl iningham crooning "O where ha you been, Lord Randal, my son" has a touch time of it against a girl in practically nothing shaking to a cha-cha beat.

"Folk songs require a kind of quiet attention you can't ask for in a commercial night club," she says.

At 21 Molly already has had a goodly taste of show biz. She has helped pay her own way through Smith College with performances on radio, TV, at clubs, coffee houses and conventions. During vacations she traveled and sang on both coasts.

While the majority of the entertainment-minded public may not be ready yet to plunk down hard cash for her kind of soft art, Molly detects a growing interest in folk singing nonetheless.

On a recent visit to her home here she explained that she finds much encouragement in the coffee houses that have sprung up in cities and around colleges all over

the country. The atmosphere of candlelight and progressive art that typifies most coffee houses makes them mecca for students, beatniks, local intellectuals and assorted culture lovers.

Such a clientele, says Molly, provides a sympathetic and growing audience for off-beat jazz, poetry readings and serious folk singers. "People don't go to coffee houses just to drink," she says. "A coffee house provides a fine atmosphere for entertainment without the distraction of over-liquored crowds."

Molly hopes to get enough bookings to keep traveling and singing after graduation because the prospect of a future as a conventional career girl or housewife holds no appeal for her.

"I don't rule out marriage," she says. "But I think I'd like to marry a folk singer. It would solve a lot of problems."

IT'S DAYTIME TO THEM
BALTIMORE (AP)—The business meeting was scheduled for the unlikely hour of 3 a.m. but drew the best crowd in the organization's history.

It was a meeting of bartenders. Taverns close at 2 a.m. The Spanish language is used by approximately 103 million people

Health Dept. Announces Sanitation Ratings Today

Sanitation ratings for food-handling establishments, school plants and lodging places were announced today by the Pitt County Health Department.

Quarterly inspections are made of food-handling establishments, including restaurants, meat markets, abattoirs, freezer lockers, school cafeterias, poultry plants, hospitals and institutions. Semi-annual inspections are made of school plants and lodging places, including hotels and motels.

Ratings were announced by Dr. Georgia V. Mills, health director. She pointed out that establishments receiving from 90 to 100 points are rated as Grade A, from 80 to 89.5 are Grade B and from 70 to 79.5 are Grade C. Permits are revoked for grades below 70 per cent, until conditions warrant issuance of new permits. Inspections are conducted by the Health Department's sanitation staff, which includes E. L. Kilpatrick, chief; Fred Wood and Milton V. Clark. First quarter grades announced by Dr. Mills include:

Grade A Restaurants
Ayden Billiard Parlor; Ayden

Drive-In; Baker's Cafe, Ayden; and White Owl Cafe, Greenville.

In addition to the ratings, permits were issued to seven restaurants. They are Do Drop Inn, Winterville; Jim's Quick Lunch, Greenville; Joyner's Barbecue, Bethel; Lakeview Drive-In, Greenville; Woolard and Meekin Cafe, Greenville; Romie Do-Nut Shop, Greenville; and Biggs Drug Store, Greenville.

One permit, that for Johnson's Barbecue of Falkland, was revoked.

Grade A Meat Markets
A & P Co., Greenville; A & P Co., Farmville; Andrews & Son, Bethel; Askew's Food Town, Greenville; B. & W. Super Market, Bethel; Batts Grocery, Greenville; Blount and Sons, Bethel; Boyd Grocery, Greenville; Briley's Grocery, Greenville; Bryan's Grocery, Farmville.

Grade B Restaurants
Baker's Drive-In, Falkland; Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville; Childress Restaurant, Greenville; Circle Y, Greenville; East View Cafe, Bethel; Friendly Inn Cafe, Greenville; Kares, Greenville; Loftin's Grill, Ayden; McKenney's, Farmville; McWhorter's Barbecue, Bethel.

Grade B Meat Markets
Baker's Market, Falkland; Bartlett Grocery, Greenville; Daven-

port's Market, Pactolus; Garris Market, Greenville; Loftin's Meat Market, Ayden; Mumford Market, Ayden; Nichols Superette, Greenville; Parisher's Market, Farmville; Parker's Meat Market, Farmville.

Thomas Grocery, Bethel; Whickard's Esso Market, Grimesland; Williams Meat Market, Lang's Crossroads; Williams Market, Greenville; Williams Meat Market, Greenville; Wilson's Market, Greenville; Winterville Cash Grocery, Winterville; and Webb's Supply, Bethel.

Grade C Meat Markets
Allen's Market, Greenville; Cherry's Grocery, Bethel; and Whitehurst Grocery, Bethel.

Grade A Schools
Agnes Fullilove School, Greenville; Ayden Elementary School; Ayden High School; Belvoir School; Bethel High School; Bruce Falkland Elementary School; Elmhurst Elementary School; Grifton Elementary School; Greenville; Greenville High School; Grifton School; Grimesland School; Rose High School, Greenville; Pactolus School; Pitt-County Training School, Grimesland; South Greenville Elementary School; St. Gabriel's Elementary School; St. Raphael's Elementary School, Greenville; Stokes High School; Third Street School, Greenville; Wahl-Coates Elementary School, Greenville; Winterville High School; Winterville Elementary School; and Robinson Union School, Winterville.

Grade B Schools
South Ayden School; Bell Arthur School; Bethel Union School; Bethel Elementary School; Chicod School; H. B. Sugg School; Fleming Street School, Greenville; Fountain Elementary School; Fountain School; Grifton Elementary School; Haddock School, Route 1, Winterville; Greenville Junior High School; Nichols School, Bethel; Sully Branch School, Route 6, Greenville; Simpson School; and Stokes Elementary School.

Grade C Schools
Cherry Lane Elementary School of Route 5, Greenville, was rated below 70 per cent.

Abattoirs
One abattoir, the Farmville-Fountain Abattoir of Farmville, was given a Grade A rating. Abattoirs which received Grade B ratings include Greenville Packing Co., Manning's Abattoir of Bethel, Pollard's Abattoir of Greenville, and Whitehurst's Abattoir of Bethel.

Frozen food locker plants which received Grade A ratings include Bethel Cold Storage; Cold Storage, Inc., of Greenville; and Farmville Freezer Locker. Ayden Freezer Locker received a Grade B rating. A Grade B rating was given to Collins Poultry Co. of Greenville. Grade A ratings were also given to Clearview Sanatorium, Ayden;

ville High School; Winterville Elementary School; and Robinson Union School, Winterville.

Grade B Schools
South Ayden School; Bell Arthur School; Bethel Union School; Bethel Elementary School; Chicod School; H. B. Sugg School; Fleming Street School, Greenville; Fountain Elementary School; Fountain School; Grifton Elementary School; Haddock School, Route 1, Winterville; Greenville Junior High School; Nichols School, Bethel; Sully Branch School, Route 6, Greenville; Simpson School; and Stokes Elementary School.

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Mewborn's Clinic, Farmville; and Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. The Pitt County Home received a Grade B rating.

Lodging places rated Grade A are Hotel Proctor, Kenland Motel, Smith's Motel and Quinley Manor, all of Greenville. Grade B ratings for lodging places were given to Bethel Hotel, Davis Hotel of Farmville and Greenville Hotel.

School Lunchrooms
School lunchrooms rated Grade A included Agnes Fullilove School, Ayden School, Belvoir School, Bethel High School, Elmhurst School, Falkland School, Farmville Elementary School, Farmville High School, Fountain School, Grifton School, Grimesland School.

Rose High School, Greenville Junior High School, Pactolus School, South Greenville School, St. Gabriel's School, St. Raphael's School, Third Street School, Wahl-Coates School and Winterville High School.

School lunchrooms rated Grade B are at Bell Arthur School, Chicod School and Stokes School. Pitt County Training School's lunchroom was rated Grade C.

Three medical clinics which do not prepare food and which are inspected annually were found to be in excellent condition. They are Bethel Clinic, Fitzgerald Medical Center of Farmville and Williams Clinic of Farmville. Narrative reports of the inspection findings were forwarded to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

Senator Didn't Tell Whole Story

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) wants to know what's happened to Southern hospitality.

He wrote constituents Wednesday of how touring Oklahoma high school pupils dug into their own pockets to pay their bus driver's \$78 fine on a North Carolina speeding charge, all the while denying the driver's guilt.

Kerr said he got the pupils' account on their recent trip to Washington. He said they sneered at the mention of Morganton in telling of the March 19 incident on U.S. 70 between here and Asheville.

Kerr came to this conclusion: "That story left a good taste in my mouth for the kids—but what about the treatment by one of the most hospitable states in the Old South of the 'strangers within their states'?"

But the account Kerr repeated in Washington varied with records here which show:

Not only the bus but also a car driven by parents of one pupil were caught for speeding. The bus driver admitted to around 69 or 70 miles an hour, officers said. Fines, court costs and waivers amounted to \$78 for both drivers, that is \$39 each.

Also, records show, the curve just ahead of where both Oklahoma vehicles were clocked had been the scene of several accidents, some fatal.

Grade B Restaurants
Baker's Drive-In, Falkland; Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville; Childress Restaurant, Greenville; Circle Y, Greenville; East View Cafe, Bethel; Friendly Inn Cafe, Greenville; Kares, Greenville; Loftin's Grill, Ayden; McKenney's, Farmville; McWhorter's Barbecue, Bethel.

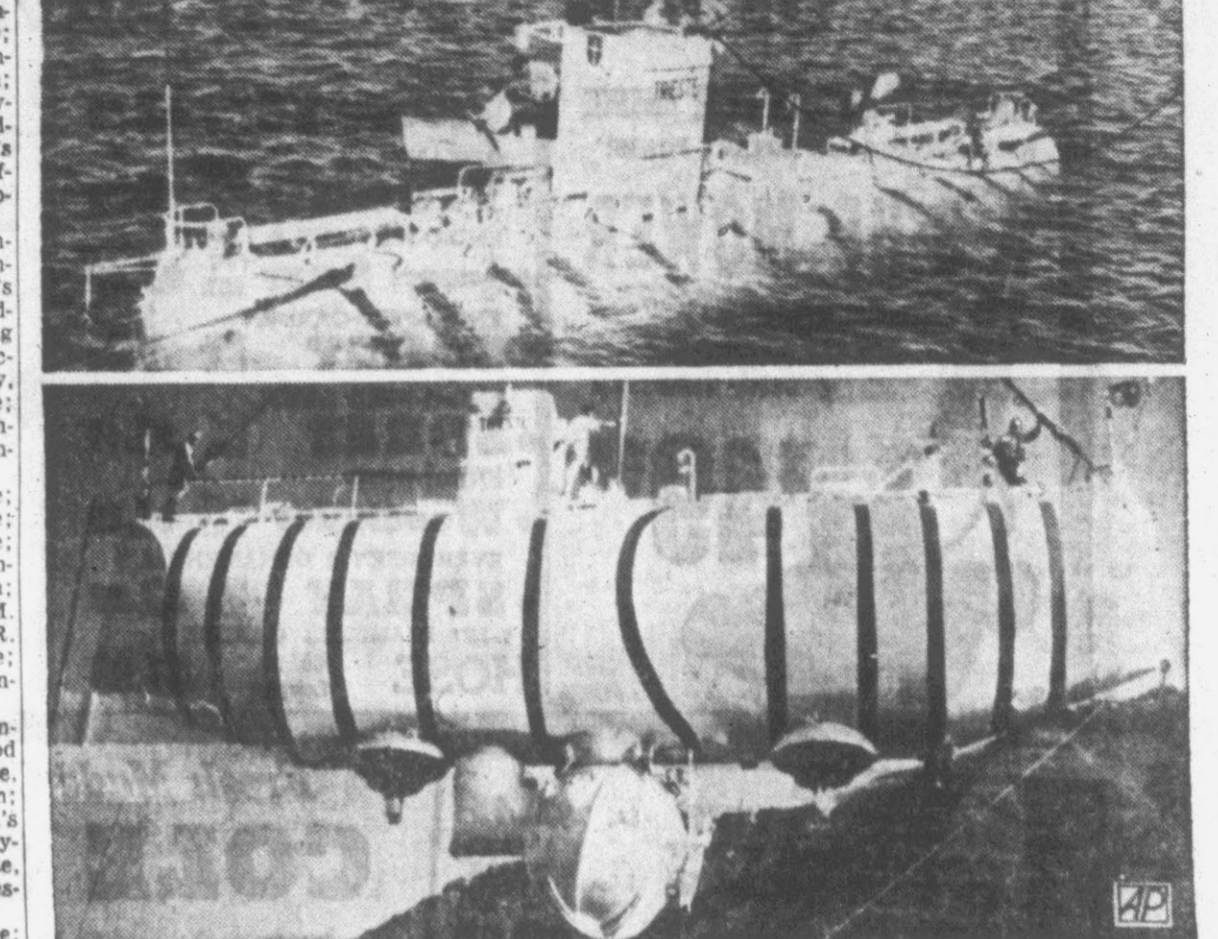
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Grade C Schools
Cherry Lane Elementary School of Route 5, Greenville, was rated below 70 per cent.



TO STUDY OCEAN DEPTHS IN BATHYSCAPHE—The bathyscaphe Trieste, purchased by the Navy from designer Auguste Piccard for \$200,000, lies partially submerged (top) near the Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, Calif. It is being made ready for a series of dives in about two weeks. The first dive will take it down 4,000 feet. Later dives off Hawaii are expected to equal or better her old record of 12,000 feet. The picture at bottom shows how the Trieste looks out of water. It was obtained for research leading to design of submarines capable of operating far below the present limit of 750 feet. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)



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The All New 1959 Ford Station Wagons Displayed With The Latest In Camping Equipment.

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FUN-A-RAMA TIME
RIB STEAKS BONE-IN lb. **79c**

A REAL CERTIFIED SPECIAL! NATUR-TENDER CHUCK

ROAST **43c**

HAVE FUN OUTDOORS!



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STURDY CONSTRUCTION
24-INCH GRILL

ONLY **\$6.49**

Or FREE With 3/2 SAV-A-STAMP BOOKS!

- WINNER QUALITY **FRANKS** 12-OZ. **39c**
- 3 LBS.—\$1.53
- GROUND BEEF**.. LB. **53c**
- OUR PRIDE
- WEINER BUNS** .. PKG. OF 12 **25c**
- OUR PRIDE
- Hamburger BUNS** PKG. OF 12 **25c**



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BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
REMINGTON 24-IN. ROTARY POWER

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\$49.95

- GOLDEN **VIGORO 50** LB. BAG **\$3.95**
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- END-O-PEST ANT & LAWN **Insect Spray** PINT BOT. **\$2.98**
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- 7-16" DIAMETER GARDEN **HOSE** 50 FT. Length **\$1.98**

BUY YOURS NOW!
SEED & FERTILIZER
SPREADER
RUGGED AND
RUSTPROOF

\$4.95



BACON..... **39c**

FRONTIER SLICED
SAVE 10c

- NATUR-TENDER BONE-IN SHOULDER **ROAST**..... LB. **53c**
- CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD** 12-OZ. CUP **49c**
- FROZEN RITE PARKER HOUSE **FROZEN ROLLS**... PKG. **37c**
- BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE**..... 2 1-LB. QTRS. **49c**
- KRAFT DESSERT **TOPPING**..... 6-OZ. CAN **39c**

NATUR-TENDER STANDING **RIB ROAST**.. LB. **69c**

Serve Together

- OUR PRIDE LARGE **ANGEL FOOD RING** EA. **39c**
- TOPPED With
- CS FROZEN SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

- CALIF. REDWOOD **PICNIC TABLES** EA. **\$21.95**
- ALUMINUM LIGHT WEIGHT
- CHAISE LOUNGE** EA. **\$7.95**
- MOTORIZED
- 24-INCH GRILL** EA. **\$13.98**
- PLUS A WIDE SELECTION OF CHARCOAL AND CHARCOAL LIGHTER AT LOW PRICES!

Fresh Made Chef's Pride

COLE SLAW
JUST THE THING FOR THOSE PICNICS!
1-LB. CUP ONLY... **19c**

MEN'S WHITE WASH N' WEAR **DRESS SHIRTS**
NOW ONLY... **\$1.99**

IT'S NEW! FULL GALLON NU-TREAT VANILLA

Ice Cream

SAVE 26c

INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICE!

FULL GALLON

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- TOMATO JUICE NO. 300 1-CAN **39c**
- HAWAIIAN **TASTY PUNCH** 46-OZ. CAN **39c**
- BRUCE'S SELF-POLISHING **FLOOR WAX**... QT. CAN **79c**
- BRUCE'S **CLEANING WAX** QT. CAN **\$1.19**

MAYONNAISE

SAVE 8c

MOTHER'S PINTS...

25c

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KRAFT'S PINTS...

29c

CUT RITE **WAXED PAPER** 125' ROLL **29c**

FOR YOUR DOGS **DOG YUMMIES** 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

NINE LIVES **PET FOOD** 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

RONCO SPAGHETTI AND **MACARONI**... 12-OZ. PKG. **21c**

- SILVER LABEL **COFFEE** 1-lb. Bag **49c** Limit: 1 Lb. With Food Order
- FRESH JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 lb. Bag **29c** Limit: 8 Lbs. With Food Order
- PORK **CHITTERLINGS** POUND ONLY **19c**
- FROZEN **NECK BONES** 2 lbs. **25c**

SUGAR..... **5 lb. bag 39c**

LIMIT: 1 BAG WITH \$5.00 ORDER, PLEASE

SAVE 14c

GREEN GIANT **TASTY PEAS** 2 303 CANS **39c**

YOU'LL LIKE IT. **HERSEY'S COCOA** 16-OZ. PKG. **75c**

CARNATION **INSTANT MILK** 8-QT. PKG. **69c**

LEMONS EXTRA FANCY LARGE DOZEN ONLY... **33c**

COLLARDS FRESH GREEN..... 2 lbs. **19c**

NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES!
MAXWELL HOUSE OR CHASE & SANBORN 1-LB. TIN **80c**
MAXWELL HOUSE OR CHASE & SANBORN 1-LB. BAG **76c**

- SUPERFINE **Limagrands** 2 303 CANS **35c**
- NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn** 2 12-OZ. CANS **39c**
- NIBLETS SPEARS **Asparagus** 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **27c**

- NIBLETS **Mexicorn** 2 12-OZ. CANS **39c**
- KRAFT'S **Dinner Spaghetti** 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- CURTISS **Fiesta Pack** 10 5c BARS **39c**

- Quick Energy Builders!
- POSTS **ALPHA BITS** 8 1/2-OZ. **29c**
 - POSTS SUGAR **CORN FLAKES** 10-OZ. **29c**
 - TANG **INSTANT DRINK** 14-OZ. **65c**
 - BAKER'S **INSTANT COCOA** 8-OZ. **27c**
 - 5 TASTY FLAVORS **JELLO** 4 3-OZ. PKGS. **37c**



come in Colonial... You come out better everytime

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1959

The Sport Scope

by Johnny Hudson

Bob Sawyer, East Carolina College swimmer, was named ATHELETE OF THE WEEK by Greensboro Daily News last week.

The stocky backstroker completed a brilliant athletic career at ECC when his club won the NAIA Swim title for the second time.

Sawyer has made a big accomplishment this season. He broke his leg while trying to get in shape for the water sport and it was after the season opened before he could take part in full competition.

His graduation will leave a gap for Coach Ray Martinez by Sawyer, a business major, plans to do graduate work next year and may be able to throw a few hints to his successors.

An Unusual Feat

Paul Goodwin got a once-in-a-life-time feeling this past week when he shot a hole-in-one on the Greenville golf course.

Goodwin was a former prep golfer at Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth and should have a bright future at ECC.

Claude King, former ECC student and North State golf champion, made a good showing in the recent Azalea Open Golf Tournament at Wilmington.

Smith Is Busy Man

Coach Earl Smith has taken over as head basketball coach at East Carolina and has been a busy man recruiting for the coming season.

Smith states that he still has his hat in the ring for Cotton Clayton, the Zeb Vance star.

Wayne Bishop of Greenville was one of the varsity trackmen from the University of North Carolina to make the trip to Gainesville, Florida last week to compete in the Florida Relays.

East Carolina will open their track season this weekend with a triangular meet against Davidson and Wake Forest.

Coach Bill McDonald has taken over the coaching duties and should turn up with another good job.

Coach Bill McDonald has taken over the coaching duties and should turn up with another good job.

Baseball Scores

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Philadelphia vs. Baltimore, St. Louis vs. New York, etc.

Advertisement for Canada Dry Bourbon featuring a bottle image and text: 'CANADA DRY BOURBON \$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH'.

Rose High, ECC Play Away Games

The local sports scene shifts away from Greensboro this weekend as both Rose High and East Carolina journey for away games.

East Carolina, boasting a 2-2-1 record, will visit Chapel Hill for a game with the red-hot Tar Heels tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Jim Mallory started last night that he plans to start right-hander Johnny Ellen (1-1) on the mound.

Ben Baker, veteran pitcher, worked out yesterday and reports state that his leg is improved.

East Carolina is expected to open with almost the same lineup which saw action against Delaware.

East Carolina worked on offensive drills yesterday and Mallory indicated that ECC would be a "running ball club."

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Coach Bill McDonald has taken over the coaching duties and should turn up with another good job.

Cards Get Best Of Deal In First Test; Cubs Win Third

Associated Press Sports Writer... The first returns are in on last week's controversial Sam Jones-Bill White trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants.

Devine was criticized for giving Jones, his pitching mainstay last season with a 14-13 record, to the Giants for White, who has only little more than a season of major league experience.

Jones, in his first start for Giants manager Bill Rigney since the trade, was blasted for nine hits and nine runs in four innings Wednesday by the Chicago Cubs who beat the Giants, 10-5.

Jones, last year's National League strikeout king, walked three and fanned four.

On the other hand, White has made a more favorable impression on Cards manager Solly Hemus - at least until his error paved the way for a five-run New York Yankee ninth inning that gave the world champions a 5-1 victory Wednesday.

Hemus decided before the game to give White the first base job and move Joe Cunningham to right field.

golfers won their opening match at Elon and will get a chance to add Guilford to their list this weekend when they meet the Quaker linkmen.

Greenville golfers will also be busy tomorrow as they journey to Washington for a rematch with the Pam Pack.

Celtics Ready For Big Series With Lakers

BOSTON (AP) - The mighty Boston Celtics feared only one confidence against the upstart Minneapolis Lakers today while marking time before their series opener for pro basketball's world championship.

"We figure to beat the Lakers, but we have to guard against overconfidence," warned Bob Cousy, Boston's veteran backcourt magician.

"That's right," chimed in Coach Red Auerbach. "We've taken them easily the past two years and then they didn't figure to upset St. Louis. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The Celtics streaked into a National Basketball Assn. title showdown with Minneapolis by coming from behind for a 130-125 victory over the stubborn Syracuse Nationals Wednesday night in the seventh and deciding game of a torrid Eastern division final series.

The opener of the best-of-seven NBA championship series Saturday afternoon at the Boston Garden will find the Celtics seeking their 19th straight triumph over Minneapolis. The Lakers last defeated the Boston club in the final game of the regular 1956-57 campaign.

Despite outward attempts to tone down confidence, the Celtics were unanimous in predicting they would regain the NBA crown they won two years ago.

"This is the greatest team ever - it didn't quit, it didn't quit," Auerbach cried happily in the dressing room.

Despite the strong "greatest" tag by their coach, the Celtics had to rally from a 16-point deficit midway through the second period and then outbait Syracuse in the closing minutes.

Frank Ramsey topped the Celtics with 28 points with a right fore-finger encased in a cast. Cousy had 25.

The Celtics' come-back victory overshadowed a tremendous shooting display by Dolph Schayes and George Yardley. Schayes took individual honors with 35 points, while Yardley contributed 32.

Wednesday's College Scores

Table with college scores for various teams including Illinois 12, Duke 3, etc.

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer... The first returns are in on last week's controversial Sam Jones-Bill White trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants.

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Pro Golfers Seek Grand Prize Today

Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Arnold Palmer, a muscular young man from Latrobe, Pa., sets out today with hopes of accomplishing something no other golfer has ever done - successfully defend his Masters' title.

Since grand-slam king Bob Jones and Cliff Roberts launched this classic event 25 years ago, some of the biggest names in the game have won it. A few have won it more than once.

But none has been able to tame this demanding 6,980-yard Augusta National course and the talent-rich field two years running.

Palmer isn't favored to shatter precedent. In fact there is no outstanding favorite in the field. Among those claiming most attention were Sam Snead, Ken Venturi and Jack Burke Jr.

The top threats in the 10-man foreign field appeared to be Australia's Peter Thomson, who has won four of the past five British Opens; South Africa's Gary Player, who fired a 64 in his final tuneup round, and Spain's Angel Miguel, individual champion of the 1958 Canada Cup matches in Mexico City.

Player, making his third Masters appearance, missed an opportunity to set a course record when he three-putted the final green for a bogey-5 Wednesday.

Par for the lush, rolling layout with its mammoth greens is 36-36-72. Lloyd Mangrum set the record at 64 in the opening round of the 1940 Masters. Hogan holds the 72-hole record of 274.

Snead is one of the two men who own three Masters titles. The other is Jimmy Demaret. The slammer hasn't played the circuit this winter but has been unbeatable in a series of head-to-head televised matches with a dozen top pros.

Ben Hogan, a two-time Masters champion, predicted this year's victory will go to a long hitter. Snead certainly qualifies there.

Venturi is a determined young man who came within a whisker of winning this tournament in 1956 as an amateur. He has been scoring well in practice, is second to Snead in the betting line of a local oddsmaker.

Burke captured a lot of attention with practice rounds of 66 and 64, but he acknowledged he was playing a gambling brand of golf he'd never dare in tournament play.

Hottest golfer among the touring pros is slender Art Wall, who captured the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., Monday and leads in money winnings with more than \$18,000 this year.

hit a single. Jerry Galehouse who relieved Bob Flemmons after 6 innings, took the loss, his first against one win.

At Tallahassee, three Duke pitchers yielded 16 hits in Illinois' 1-3 romp. Duke starter Bob Byrnes was the loser. The Blue Devils are 2-2 in the FSU tourney.

North Carolina right-hander Wayne Young notched his second win of the season as the Tar Heels downed Ithaca 4-3. Russ Hollers' double and Dave Dale's triple in the seventh inning accounted for the winning run.

Even Walter Alston, one of the most conservative of managers, is optimistic. He's convinced his club will finish several notches higher than they did in 1958.

"There's no question about our club being better," he said. "I can cite several reasons. No. 1, a lot of the fellows played two- or three times a week in California and came here in excellent condition.

No. 2, Duke Snider is 50 per cent improved over last year. No. 3, the fellows have an incentive. They are out to prove they can't possibly be as bad as last year."

Alston admitted he called a meeting of the clan at the start of spring training and told them the facts of life on a baseball diamond. A little more effort, a little more sweat and a little less carousing was stressed.

"My talk with them wouldn't have meant a thing if they didn't cooperate," said Alston. "The schedule was a little stiffer; they worked a little harder. But I didn't have to remind them again."

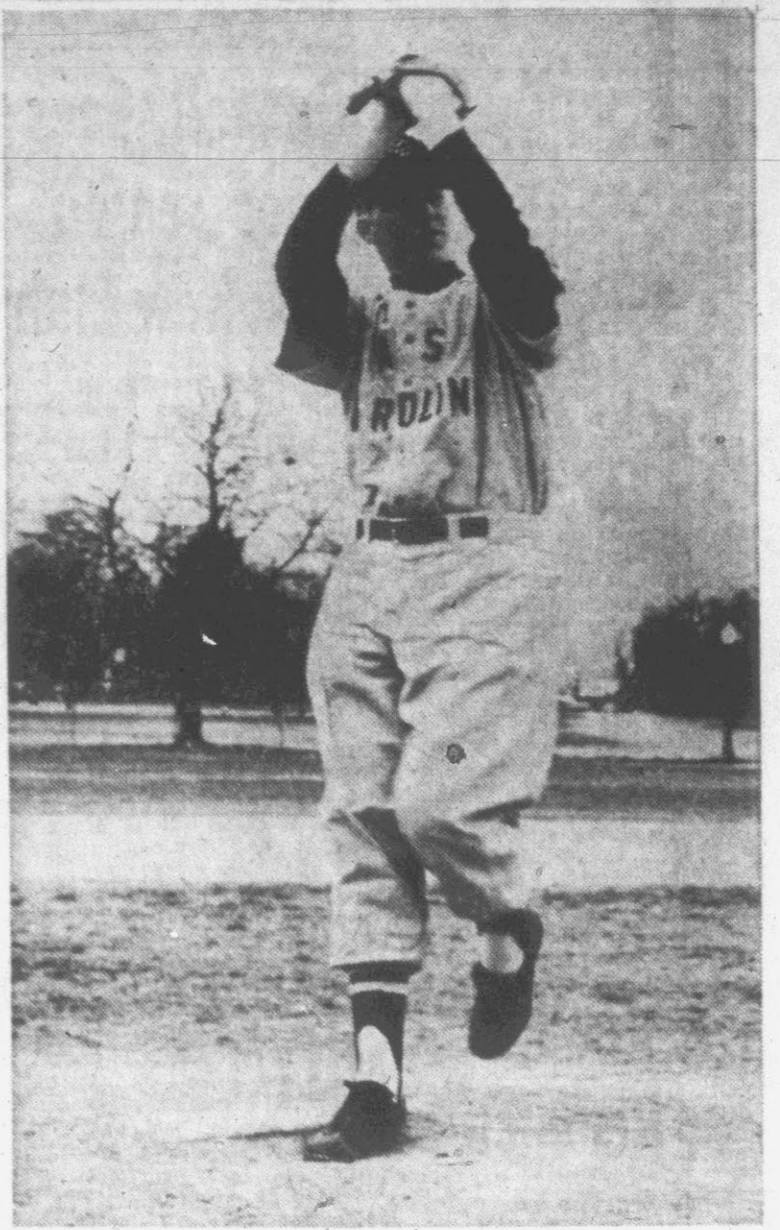
Alston admits he's had some disappointments, such as the continued arm soreness of Ed Roebuck and Roger Craig, but the improvement of Johnny Roseboro behind the plate, the hitting of newcomer Wally Moon, the pitching of Don Drysdale, Clem Labine and Carl Erskine, and the fine all-around performance of rookie Ron Fairly, have greatly overshadowed these liabilities.

Alston is still uncertain about the left side of his infield. Gil Hodges and Charley Neal have first and second base all locked up. Don Zimmer and Bob Lillis are still battling for shortstop. Third base will go to either Dick Gray or Junior Gilliam. The latter also is a candidate for left field.

In the outfield Alston has left-handed hitters Snider, Moon and Fairly and right-handers Carl Furillo, Rip Repulski and Don Demeter.

The pitching staff once again will be headed by Drysdale (12-13), Johnny Podres (13-15), Sandy Koufax (11-11), Erskine (4-4) and Stan Williams (9-7). Fred Kipp (6-6) and Danny McDevitt (2-6) will be spot starters.

Next-Kansas City.



JOHNNY ELLEN... Coach Jim Mallory will send the strong Garner righthander against UNC tomorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill. Ellen is a freshman.

Tigers Whip Deacons To Remain Undeafeted Navy Coach Has New Strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson's Tigers still possessed an undefeated record today and first place in the young Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race.

But a scrappy Wake Forest squad gave the Tigers some unerving moments Wednesday before the defending ACC champions came from behind to take a 4-3 victory on their home field.

The Tigers, whose handy bats usually produce big leads, trailed 3-1 going into the eighth. Two triples and a single tied it up, setting the stage for a ninth-inning triple and a pinch-hit single that produced the final count for southpaw Harold Stowe's third victory.

In other games, North Carolina downed Ithaca 4-3, and Illinois trounced Duke 12-3 in the Florida State University tournament at Tallahassee.

Today's schedule has ACC squads against outsiders, with Duke playing Michigan State, Maine at Maryland and Delaware at Wake Forest.

Clemson has a 3-0 ACC mark, including wins over Virginia (by 13-1) and Maryland (by 9-2), and a 7-0 overall record.

Wake Forest, now 1-1 in the loop including a 3-1 win over South Carolina Tuesday, was tied for ACC first place going into the Clemson game.

The Deacons outthit the Tigers 10-9 scoring once each in the second, fifth and eighth innings.

The Tigers scored their first run in the fifth and brought in two more in the eighth on triples by Stowe and Dick Suggs and a single by Larry Bagwell. Outfielder Ty Cline tripled in the ninth, coming home when Sammy Poe pinch-

hit a single. Jerry Galehouse who relieved Bob Flemmons after 6 innings, took the loss, his first against one win.

At Tallahassee, three Duke pitchers yielded 16 hits in Illinois' 1-3 romp. Duke starter Bob Byrnes was the loser. The Blue Devils are 2-2 in the FSU tourney.

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Even Walter Alston, one of the most conservative of managers, is optimistic. He's convinced his club will finish several notches higher than they did in 1958.

"There's no question about our club being better," he said. "I can cite several reasons. No. 1, a lot of the fellows played two- or three times a week in California and came here in excellent condition.

Dodgers Look Like New Club

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Dodgers don't look like the same ball club that finished a dismal seventh in their first year in Los Angeles. They look like a definite first-division contender.

Even Walter Alston, one of the most conservative of managers, is optimistic. He's convinced his club will finish several notches higher than they did in 1958.

"There's no question about our club being better," he said. "I can cite several reasons. No. 1, a lot of the fellows played two- or three times a week in California and came here in excellent condition.

No. 2, Duke Snider is 50 per cent improved over last year. No. 3, the fellows have an incentive. They are out to prove they can't possibly be as bad as last year."

Alston admitted he called a meeting of the clan at the start of spring training and told them the facts of life on a baseball diamond. A little more effort, a little more sweat and a little less carousing was stressed.

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Navy Coach Has New Strategy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Eddie Erdelatz liked the "lonesome end" and "Chinese bandits" ideas of last football season. Now the Navy coach is offering his own gimmick.

The best Navy players will be divided into two teams of equal strength and the two units will relieve one another every seven or eight minutes.

One sportswriter has already tabbed it a "22 skidoo" plan. The Navy coach unveiled his new strategy Wednesday at a press conference.

"The way the game is played today you just can't play it with 11 men," Erdelatz said.

"Next year we'll have a starting team, a replacement team and a second team. (The second team will be used only occasionally or to supply substitutes for injured men on the other units).

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Other Suits From \$39.95

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Belvoir Has Big Inning For Win

BELVOIR—Belvoir-Falkland exploded for five big runs in the first inning yesterday afternoon and went on to bury Farmville, 12-5, in the baseball opener for both clubs.

The Eagles collected only one hit in the initial inning but five walks aided the cause. James Joyner got the only hit but it was a two-run double.

Belvoir-Falkland added three more runs in the second and climaxed their scoring with four in the third inning. The Eagles were able to collect only four hits but took advantage of numerous walks and six errors to account for their large offensive production.

Ernest Lewis and Cobby Deah combined their pitching efforts to limit Farmville to only two hits but they also had control trouble as Farmville scored one in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Joyner led the winners at the plate with two hits in three trips. Flake and Gray got the Red Devils' only hits.

Belvoir will meet Chicod Monday at Chicod.

Farmville..... 000 014—5 2 8
 B-F..... 834 000—12 4 5
 Ashby, Corbett (2), and Bailey; Lewis, Dean (5), and Tripp.

Connelly Sees Good Season With New Club

By JIM KENSIL
 Associated Press Sports Writer

In 1951, the Philadelphia Phillies gave Ted Kazanski \$80,000 to sign a bonus contract.

Two years later Pittsburgh gave Johnny O'Brien a "five-figure" sum to join the Pirates.

Tuesday the Milwaukee Braves gave the Phils virtually nothing but a longshot for both infielders, plus power-hitting catcher Stan Lopata.

The longshot is long (6-foot-8) Gene Conley, the basketball-playing pitcher who had 0-6 record for the National League champions last season. His earned run average was 4.88 in 26 innings. Since 1954, when he won 14 games as a rookie, the 28-year-old right-hander has been going downhill.

Going to Philadelphia with him were infielder-outfielder Harry Hanebrink and infielder Joe Koppe, neither of whom is a proven major leaguer. Hanebrink, 31, hit only .188 in 63 games with the Braves last season, and Koppe, 27, appeared in only 16 games, going 4-for-9 in his infrequent batting chances.

Both O'Brien and Kazanski, although weak hitters, have proven they can play a major league season at second base, where the Braves need help the most. Kazanski is 25, O'Brien 28, and the latter, a right-hander, can pitch a few innings in a pinch. Lopata, 34, hit 116 home runs in 11 years with the Phils and he is a strong replacement for Braves' No. 1 catch Del Crandall.

The trade followed a full day of exhibition games, in which Philadelphia and Milwaukee both lost. Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's \$50,000 bonus left-hander, tossed no-hit ball for four innings as the Reds stopped the Phils 5-0 on three hits.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who continue to pace the NL with an 11-7 exhibition mark, whipped the Braves 9-2. The Dodgers broke a four-game losing streak as Gene Snyder and Billy Harris allowed the Braves only seven hits.

Kansas City beat the New York Yanks for the third straight day, 4-2. The A's got to rookie John Gabler in the ninth.

Baltimore, atop the major league spring standings with a 12-6 mark, had to go 11 innings against Washington before winning 9-8 on a two-run single by Bob Nieman.

The Chicago Cubs lashed Boston 11-6 after Red Sox starter Tom Brewer blew a four-run first-inning lead fashioned by Bill Renna's grand slam homer. The Cubs batted out 16 hits, including homers by John Goryl and Earl Averett.

Bob Friend gave up 15 hits but went the route for Pittsburgh as the Pirates' defeated Detroit 6-5. Don Hoak homered in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie.

Billy Pierce and Bob Shaw combined on a six-hitter for the Chicago White Sox in a 5-1 victory over St. Louis.

San Francisco, getting homers from Bob Schmidt and Orlando Cepeda, defeated Cleveland 7-5.



A PAIR OF ROBINS IN FLORIDA—Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Robin Roberts gets his first glimpse of his namesake during a Phillies-Washington exhibition game at Orlando, Fla. He is holding the little girl, 14-month-old Robin Smith of Orlando. He is her grandfather. (AP Wirephoto)

Kansas City Now Has Nutritionist

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
 Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Arnold Johnson watched horrified as some members of her husband's baseball team, the Kansas City Athletics, polished off two T-bone steaks and a large slab of strawberry shortcake for breakfast.

"What kind of insane eating is this?" she asked.

Mrs. Johnson hustled off to see Dr. Carlton Fredericks, nationally known nutritionist and health authority. They arranged a meeting with Johnson.

As a result, the Athletics today have a full-time nutritionist on their staff. Proper eating has been added to batting, fielding and throwing as necessary ingredients for a winning team.

Dr. Fredericks, author of four books on nutrition, disclosed today he is dedicated to keeping the A's from committing gastronomic suicide.

He believes that if the K.C. players follow his advice it will help them finish higher than their seventh place American League station of 1958. A better nourished team performs better, he says.

Dr. Fredericks, a veteran radio commentator who for many years has been telling women how to keep "thin through proper diet, claims his methods prolong life and improve performance in any field of endeavor.

Club owner Johnson, his general manager, Packe-Carrall, head skipper Harry Craft and the players have indicated their willingness to go along with Dr. Fredericks' theories.

Dr. Fredericks, who earned his Ph. D. in nutrition at New York University, admits the players are a little humorous about the project. He feels, however, they are convinced he can help them.

Just to be sure of the player's cooperation, Dr. Fredericks will meet shortly with their wives to acquaint them with his year-long program. They will be issued text books, nutritional charts and suggested menus. All players will be given vitamin supplements in accordance with their needs. Special classes will be conducted from time to time with the wives.

Harris Wins; Not Ready For Rematch

By WHITEY SWAYER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Roy Harris possessed about \$5,500, a cut forehead and another victory over Donnie Fleeman today, but his manager didn't think he was any closer to a rematch with World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

"I don't think so," Lou Viscusi, Harris' manager, laughed when asked whether he thought the one-sided victory brought the Texas heavyweight champion from Cut and Shoot any closer to a rematch with Patterson. Patterson cut Harris to ribbons last year for a TKO.

Previously Viscusi, of Houston, had said he felt if Harris won big it would help him toward a rematch.

Harris won a lopsided margin over Fleeman, but he had to jab his way to it from behind a mask of blood. Late in the fight Harris landed freely, but was unable to score a knockdown Wednesday night.

A butt in the second round opened a ragged, two-inch cut over Roy's eye. It bled badly until after the seventh, when his seconds stopped the bleeding and Fleeman was unable to hit him and reopen the cut.

Fleeman, 183, of Midlothian, Tex., looked good in the early rounds, especially the second and third, but he faded badly and was weakened by the end of the 12-round, nationally televised bout.

Harris, 198, never let up with his steaming left jabs, often using them as counters. He landed several hard rights and staggered the gritty Fleeman several times.

Harris is ranked seventh among the heavyweights and Fleeman ninth nationally as a light-heavy. The fight was for the Texas heavyweight championship.

The fighters got 15 per cent each of the net gate and \$4,000 each from television. An estimated 5,500 paid a gross of \$14,160.

Judge Norman Levinson scored it 119 for Harris, 109 for Fleeman. Judge J. O. Cherry had it Harris 120, Fleeman 106; Referee Charley Cravatti had it Harris 120 to 108 and The Associated Press gave it to Harris 118 to 108. Scoring was under the 10-point must.

Loes Is Traded

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Billy Loes, who has been asking for it ever since spring training began, finally got his wish. The Baltimore Orioles traded him.

General Manager Lee MacPhail announced Wednesday that the unpredictable Loes has been swapped to Washington for Vito Valentini, like Loes a right-handed pitcher.

Loes, who had demanded that the Orioles trade him to the New York Yankees, San Francisco Giants and Cleveland Indians, accepted the news calmly.

Loes sealed his fate by leveling barbed witicism at Manager Paul Richards and the Orioles earlier this spring. For example he said: "Who ever hear of Richards before he hooked up with me."

Olympic Tickets Range In Prices

ROME, Italy (AP) — Ticket prices for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome will range from 300 lire (48 cents) to 6,000 lire (\$9.60). It all depends on the event and the seat.

The cheapest seats will be available for some of the rowing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian, marathon shooting and hockey competition. The most expensive will be for first class locations at the opening and closing ceremonies and the boxing finals.

At least one event of every sport will have popular priced seats at 500 lire (80 cents).

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas, Tex. — Roy Harris, 198, Cut and Shoot, Tex., outpointed Donnie Fleeman, 183, Midlothian, Tex., 12.

Augusta, Ga. — Carmen Basilio, 155, Chittenango, N.Y., stopped Alvin Seifer, 150, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Phillies Have Plans For Good Year Under Sawyer

ECC Cinder Club Has Ten Meets

A 16-meet schedule for the East Carolina College track team has the opening at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem on Saturday, April 4. Coach William McDonald says the Bucs will take part in a three-team meet in Winston-Salem, competing with Wake Forest and Davidson Colleges.

Other meets on the ECC Spring schedule: April 7, University of Richmond; in Richmond, Va.; 11, the Newport News Apprentice School, Newport News, Va.; 14, North Carolina State College, in Raleigh; 18, High Point College, in High Point; 20, Atlantic Christian College, in Wilson.

During the month of May, the ECC track team participates in the High Point Relays in High Point on May 1, the North State Conference track meet in either High Point or Elon, on May 9, the NAAI District 26 track meet on May 13 at a site not yet determined, and the State AAU meet on May 16 in Raleigh.

Coach McDonald has nine lettermen and 11 newcomers on the team which has been preparing for several weeks for its 1959 schedule.

By JOE REICHLER
 Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Don't mention last place to Eddie Sawyer. The likeable Philadelphia manager has declared these two words taboo in the Phillies' camp.

"We're definitely not a last place club," Sawyer said. "We're greatly improved over last year. We've made several changes but the biggest change has been in our attitude. I think the biggest thing we've accomplished is getting rid of the losing complex. That alone makes us not a last place club."

The Phillies have made two important trades. One gave them a second baseman, who may rank as one of the best defensive infielders in the league. He is George (Sparky) Anderson, formerly of Montreal. The other brought a new battery, pitcher Ruben Gomez and catcher Valmy Thomas, from San Francisco. The work of this pair has lightened Sawyer's worries.

"I've got to like that deal," Sawyer said. "We needed a catcher. The combine batting average of the three we had last year was .210. Thomas hit around .260 and he's a fine receiver. Gomez is an established pitcher who has still to reach his peak. He's been just about perfect this spring."

Sawyer reasoned that his pitching has got to be better because of the stronger defense and catching. He named Robin Roberts (17-

14), Gomez (10-12), Curt Simmons (7-14), Don Cardwell (9-6), Ray Semproch (13-11) and Seth Morehead (1-6) as his starters.

"The pitching staff potentially is the best I've ever had," said Sawyer.

Sawyer also hopes for better hitting from Ed Bouchee, Stan Lopata and Wally Post, who had disappointing seasons in 1958.

Harry Anderson, the regular left fielder, gives every indication of being one of the top home run and RBI men in the league this year. Richie Ashburn, the National League batting champion, again will be in center field with Post in right, Bob Bowman and pinch hitter de Luxe Dave Philley are the outfield alternates.

The infield shapes up with Bouchee at first, Anderson at second, Chico Fernandez at short and either Gene Freese or Willie Jones at third base. Ted Kazanski, Johnny O'Brien and Bobby Young probably will stick as utility infielders.

"It will be all up to our hitting," Sawyer said. "I'm not worried about the pitching. We need a right-handed power hitter to become a contender. We're over-weighted with left-handers. Where we'll get a right-handed hitter I don't know but if we should get one we'll be on even terms with anyone."

Next—Los Angeles.

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 LAST WORD IN COOKING

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FRYERS	CHOPS	CHOPS
25¢	39¢	49¢
lb.	lb.	lb.

RED & WHITE **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 CAN **33¢**

PRODUCERS **Eggs doz. 39¢** FROZEN **Okra pkg. 21¢**

DIXIE CRYSTAL **Sugar 5 lbs. 49¢** FROZEN ORANGE **Juice can 19¢**

MEADORS PEANUT **Butter qt. 69¢** FROZEN **Strawberries 29¢**
 16-oz. Pkg.

JEWEL **Shortening 3 lb. Can 69¢** GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas lb. 10¢**

DUKE'S **Mayonnaise qt. 59¢** U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 29¢**

OCTOGAN **SOAP**
 2 BARS **21c**

FAB
 REG. PKG. **34c**


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 REG. PKG. **35c**


Vel Liquid
 REG. SIZE **41c**

N.B.C. VANILLA **WAFERS**
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LIBBY'S PEACHES
In Heavy Syrup.
Large 2 1/2 Size
3 for 99c



LIBBY'S Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK
Quart Size
4 cans 97c

Libby's Peaches

In Heavy Syrup. 303 Size

4 cans 97c

LIBBY'S DEEP Brown Beans

14-oz can

3 cans 39c



FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Size
3 for 81c



LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP
14-oz bottle
3 for 61c

Libby's Pears

2 1/2 lbs. 303 Size

3 cans 83c

LIBBY'S Corned Beef

12-oz. can

49c



LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
Large 46-oz. can
3 cans 89c



LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
4-oz. size
3 cans 63c

LIBBY'S SLICED

PINEAPPLE

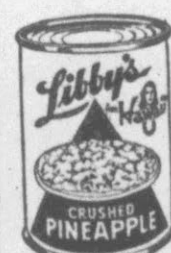
No. 1 Flat Size

3 cans 49c

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT

3 1/4 oz. size

3 cans 37c



LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 2 can
3 cans 87c



LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE
Large 46-oz. can
3 cans 99c

Young Tender

HENS 4 to 6 lbs. lb. **29c**

Fresh Pascal

CELERY STALK **5c**

Duke's Homemade

MAYONNAISE QT. **59c**

Yay Pack Mount Olive

Sweet Pickles
Full Quart 39c

Sunny Tennessee, Frest Frozen

Strawberries
3 for 67c

Swift's Brookfield

BUTTER lb. **69c**

No. 1 White

POTATOES 10 Lbs. **29c**

Strietmann's Zesta

CRACKERS
lb. box 27c

Grade "A" Large, Guaranteed None Better

FRESH EGGS
Doz. 43c

Florida 54 Size

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **39c**

Red Delicious or Winesap

APPLES 2 Lbs. **19c**

Swift Premium, Made Fresh, Sold Fresh

HAMBURGER lb. **49c** 2 lbs. **95c**

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

Nothing Sold To Dealers

JARVIS and THIRD STREETS
"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

New Health Hazards In Warm Weather Season

Approach of warmer weather poses new health hazards which can be materially reduced by cooperation of an informed public. Chief Sanitarian E. L. Kilpatrick of the Pitt County Health Department said today.

In asking the public to assist health authorities by acting as its own sanitation police, Kilpatrick said certain dangers become more serious as the temperature climbs in summer.

"For instance, the incidence of infantile paralysis rises sharply as the mercury goes up, although science has yet to learn exactly why," Kilpatrick said. "Not all of our population can be protected by vaccination, so good hygiene is still an important protective measure."

"Another hot weather hazard is food poisoning from improperly refrigerated foods, particularly cream-type desserts. In any season, the creams and custards must be carefully handled, but summer months invariably bring greater dangers."

The chief sanitarian requested public cooperation with the sanitation section of the Health Department in insistence upon highest sanitation standards in public eating places.

"If a glass smeared with lipstick comes to you, send it back," he said. "Refuse to accept cracked cups or dishes; the cracks may harbor germs. Insist that eating utensils be covered or otherwise protected from flies, vermin and dust, all of which are prevalent in summer."

Kilpatrick added, "We know that the majority of restaurant operators will cooperate with us, but our men can't be everywhere all the time. That's why we need the help of diners-out."

"If the public will insist that where single service is not provided, glasses and utensils should be washed thoroughly and sanitized, and that cream pastries should be refrigerated; our summer health problems will be greatly reduced."

Broke Habit Of Having Twins

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schiel broke the habit of having twins in April.



SOLDIERLY SCULPTING—Two Army men created original of this aluminum statue of 14-foot-high charging soldier at Ft. Dix, N. J. It weighs over a ton.

Twins LeRoy Jr. and Laura April 25, 1957. But twins Jean and Francis were born April 2, 1956, and twin Heidi were born their arrival.

Almond To Speak Out For Moderation Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—With the report of his special school study commission made public, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. worked today on a message to persuade the General Assembly to adopt the program.

It appeared the middle-of-the-road approach recommended by the Perrow Commission would come under sharp attack. Nine members of the 40-legislator commission indicated as much in dissenting a plan which offers localities the choice between some race mixing or abolition of public schools.

Almond is expected to appear personally at a joint session of the Assembly's two houses Monday to present his new program.

The commission's majority report recommended that:

1. Local governing bodies be given full control over local expenditures so that a locality "faced with an intolerable situation can constitutionally withhold local support from public schools" by not levying taxes or appropriating money.
2. Scholarships up to \$250 with state and local participation, be made available to children in ever locality to attend nonsectarian private schools.
3. A flexible pupil placement plan with local school boards assigning pupils. A State Pupil Placement Board of Appeals would be set up to hear parents' grievances in an administrative step prior to appeal to state courts.
4. Reenactment of a compulsory school attendance law with local option provision.

The commission's majority said that under its proposals "no child will be forced to attend" a racially mixed school, and added: "We believe that under present conditions these proposals will produce results more acceptable to the people of Virginia than abolition of all public schools. If not, and if the people then demand the abolition of all public schools, the people themselves can decide that issue at that time."

Unhurt As Truck Hit School Bus

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Some 50 children escaped injury Wednesday when a loaded lumber truck smashed into the rear of their school bus.

Police said the truck's brakes failed. The collision knocked the bus about 70 feet, said bus driver Janeida Sue Kilby, 17, of Rt. 1, Hickory.

Truck driver Nolan Arrowood, 18, of Rt. 2, Rutherfordton, was charged with operating a vehicle with improper brakes. He was uninjured.

Senator Green Is Injured In Fall

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), 91, oldest man in the U. S. Senate, was in Jane Brown Hospital today with a bruised hip and back suffered in a fall.

Doctors said there were no fractures, but he was held for observation.

Green fell Wednesday at the Rhode Island School of Design where he had gone to hear a lecture. He stumbled down two steps.

Last Rites Friday For William Cannon

AYDEN—William C. (Will) Cannon, widely known retired wholesale grocery salesman, died of a heart attack Wednesday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Home in Ayden Friday at 4 p.m. Rev. Benny Pledger and Rev. W. H. Hollowell, Baptist ministers of Ayden, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Cannon was a salesman for the Greenville Wholesale Company 25 years and he went to work for Tyndall-Boyd and Stroud in Ayden in 1919. He retired five years ago. He was a member of the Ayden Baptist Church, charter member of the Ayden Lions Club, veteran of World War I and a member of the Ayden American Legion Post.

Mr. Cannon was a son of the late John William and Mary Anne Cannon of Pitt County and the husband of the late Elsie Kinstrey of Richmond, Va.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Laura Haddock, Mrs. M. E. Hart, Mrs. W. J. Bullock and Mrs. L. C. Burney, all of Ayden, and other relatives.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Inez Whitehurst

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Sikes Whitehurst, 73, were held at the home near Bethel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. N. B. Hill, Methodist minister of Bethel. Burial was in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehurst died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Andrews in Robersonville, early Wednesday morning.

Surviving are two sons, Garland Whitehurst of Bethel and Rudolph Whitehurst of Conway; nine daughters, Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. P. M. Matthews and Mrs. R. E. James Sr., all of Robersonville, Mrs. Darrell Bullock of Stokes, Mrs. C. B. Oakley and Mrs. Hugo Williams of Greenville, Mrs. M. A. Singleton of Red Springs, Mrs. Evelyn Ginsberg of Woodridge, N. Y., and Mrs. R. W. Stein of LaCrosse, Wis.; 22 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and five brothers, Edgar, J. A., Al, Arie, and Guy T. Sikes, all of Spring Hope.



NOMINATED—Ellis O. Briggs, 58, career diplomat, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Greece. He was the U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

Ready To Start On Robot Mail

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Giant earth-moving machines were massed on a 14-acre site today to start construction of the world's first fully mechanized post office.

Just 18 months from now, according to present plans, postal workers will step into a two-block-long building filled with a complex of conveyors, chutes, vibrating trays, photoelectric scanning cells, vacuum feeds and automatic stamp detectors.

The 20-million-dollar push-button plant not only will serve Rhode Island and southern New England, but also will be a laboratory for developing future automation post offices.

A subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. will build and equip the revolutionary postal-laboratory post office. After its completion in September 1960, the subsidiary, Intellex Systems Inc., New York, will lease the plant to the Post Office Department.

The building will cover more than three acres of its site adjoining rail facilities. It will have a landing port for helicopters. It will be 20 minutes from an airport. It will be served by an express highway.

TIMBER TROUBLE

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Shorty Swain was chopping a tree in a city park when a woman incident saw him. She reported to the police who rushed out to make an arrest. Swain got off the hook when he convinced officers he was a park employee doing his duty.

ON THE LEVEL

GILL'S
hotel special
INSTANT
coffee & chicory

you get more cups per jar
... more flavor per cup!

GILL'S
Hotel Special
INSTANT

Just a level teaspoon of Gill's gives you a finer flavored, more satisfying cup of coffee than a heaping teaspoon of other instants. That's because Gill's Instant Hotel Special blends rich, full-bodied coffees with just a seasoning touch of chicory to bring all that coffee goodness through to you. So, for more flavor per cup, more cups per jar ... get Gill's Instant!

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

Country Style Fresh Link

Sausage 39¢ lb

PIES

Town Square Frozen Family Size

- CHERRY
- APPLE
- PEACH

39¢ ea.

Made From Armour's Star Choice Beef! Grade "A"

HAMBURGER

2 Lbs.

79¢

MI-CHOICE

Oleo lb. pkg. 19¢

Kingan's Reliable All Meat

Franks

12-oz. PKG. **39¢**

PRODUCER COUNTRY

EGGS

doz. **39¢**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY

Biscuits

Ballard Pillsbury **10¢** can

JAMESTOWN SLICED

BACON Lb. pkg. **39¢**

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

Lb **27¢** Whole or Cut Up!

ARMOURS STAR CHOICE WESTERN

Round Steak Lb. **89¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR CHOICE WESTERN (fully trimmed)

Sirloin Steak Lb. **98¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR CHOICE WESTERN

RIB STEAK Lb. **89¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steak Lb. **69¢**

KINGAN'S PURE LARD 4-lb pkg 59c | GIANT SIZE TIDE pkg 74c

COZART'S SUPER STORE

COFFEE lb pkg 59c | CLOROX 1-2 gal jug 37c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE 2 lbs. **9¢**

COZART'S Super Market

Khrushchev Knows When To Smile, When To Menace

Editor's note — American tradition has its backwoods clodhopper. The Soviet equivalent is the muzhik—crude and vulgar but shrewd and strong and bullheaded. Nikita Khrushchev was born a muzhik. Basically, he is still the shrewd countryman who knows what he wants and how to get it. This is the fourth of five articles giving an insight into his career.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

There, in the middle of things, bubbled Nikita Khrushchev, jabbing a stubby finger into the chest of his startled listener.

The scene was a British Embassy reception in Moscow in mid-1954. The listener was Clement Attlee, head of Britain's Labor party.

Stalin, safely mummified, lay in his gaudy Red Square tomb. His lieutenants could talk out in public.

Khrushchev talked and talked, torrents of rapid, often ungrammatical Russian tinged with Ukrainian accent. Through it all his broad, persistent grin exposed two front teeth of glittering gold. His pale blue eyes stared into his hearer's. His pudgy fists would grab the hearer's lapel and hold him captive.

Cultivated, taciturn Georgi Malenkov, who considered himself Stalin's heir, looked on with a superior smile. Few outsiders seemed to take Khrushchev seri-

The first summit meeting still was a year away, but already it may have been in the back of Khrushchev's mind as a device to lull the West. An era of smiles had begun.

Soviet leaders became aggressively friendly to diplomats. The smiles obscured from view a titanic struggle for Stalin's power.

In that struggle Khrushchev performed like a true Stalin pupil. He made alliances as necessary, repudiated them when they no longer were of use.

Moscow's collective leadership was a mutual protective association to prevent any one man from getting the upper hand. Its first concern was to break the power of Lavrenty Beria, whose army of secret police nearly took over Moscow at the hour of Stalin's death. With the help of Marshal Georgi Zhukov and the army, the collective destroyed Beria and purged the secret police machine.

Stalin's power had derived from control of both party and police. Having pushed Malenkov aside, Khrushchev had the party reins. No single leader had the police to himself. Khrushchev's authority increased. The world began to take more notice of him.

Hopefully, some Westerners openly, and some in the Kremlin made the same mistake.

"Noisy chap," muttered Attlee when the talking bout was over.

clocked Khrushchev as a man of quiet strength who leaned to the West.

The Kremlin in 1954 was under severe strain. The Korean War was ending. Moscow hinted it wanted to settle the Austrian occupation problem, too. The Kremlin made extraordinary gestures toward Yugoslavia's Tito, the maverick Communist with whom Stalin feuded.

The Soviet consumer was promised the world on a platter if he would just be patient.

The collective leadership, to the uncritical observer, was just one big happy family. Writers in the Soviet Union blossomed out with daring new ideas. In Hungary, Communist leaders, taking their cue from Premier Malenkov, permitted unheard-of relaxations of Stalinism. Young intellectuals in Poland stirred restively against the Stalinists.

Khrushchev exploded the happy family notion in 1955. He outfoxed Malenkov and required him to step down as premier, confessing himself a failure. Khrushchev installed pliable Nikolai Bulganin as premier—a mere echo of Khrushchev himself.

Thereafter, Khrushchev did the talking. At home he indicated the consumers would have to wait for the promised amenities of life while the U.S.S.R. concentrated on heavy industry to build world power.

Abroad he mixed smiles with threats. With the prospect of Western agreements to rearm West Germany, Moscow announced a Warsaw alliance of satellite armies under Soviet direction. Khrushchev was setting the stage for summit conference bargaining.

Khrushchev and Bulganin journeyed to Belgrade to get Tito's forgiveness for Stalin's abuse. Did all this mean the Soviets at last planned to relax Communist pressure in the world's trouble-

spots?

Khrushchev snorted: "If anyone believes our smiles involve abandoning the teachings of Marx, Engels and Lenin, he deceives himself badly. Those who wait for that will wait until the shrimp learns to whistle."

The West waited in vain for a whistling shrimp. In midsummer 1955, Khrushchev got the summit conference he so eagerly sought. Soviet propaganda conjured up a "spirit of Geneva." But that smiling ghost faded away quickly. By autumn Moscow was intruding in the Middle East with arms and propaganda.

Khrushchev and his shadow, Bulganin, went through India and Southeast Asia like an amiable bear pawing for honey. Often he shocked his hosts, but he was making powerful propaganda.

"Truth is thorny and prickly for the eyes," thundered proverb-loving Khrushchev.

Truth was indeed thorny. Dominating the 20th Communist congress in Moscow, Khrushchev hurled thunderbolts at his political foes, calling them utopian dreamers for suggesting more goods for Soviet consumers.

Then, in a secret speech punctuated by emotional sobs, Khrushchev denounced Stalin as a barbarian torturer, murderer and blunderer.

Giving the Communist world the impression Stalinism finally was dead, Khrushchev took off for Britain on another smiles mission. There, Khrushchev himself was jolted. Savvy British politicians out-finessed him. British hecklers enraged him.

"Call me a pot but don't put me on the stove," Khrushchev roared at the politicians. "Never shake

Good Presentation By Friends Of The Schools

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The folks who make up the United Forces for Education are getting smarter. More than 2,000 of them gathered in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to present their case for more adequate schools to the joint appropriations committee.

There were nine speakers in all. President Francis Walters for introductory remarks and individual spokesmen for each of the eight component organizations. The whole business took less than one hour. Another difference was noted between this and previous sessions of like nature. There was less emphasis on teacher salaries, more on the overall needs of the schools. The keynote of the presentation might be stated as: "It is teaching, not teachers, we are talking about. It is educational opportunities for young people, rather than humanitarian consideration for an overworked and underpaid class, that concerns us."

That was the gist of what Raymond A. Stone of Wilson, education chairman for NCEA, said.

None of the speakers suggested that money was the whole solution. On the other hand, they each in turn joined Mrs. Gordon Meddrey of Ahsokle, past president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, in her statement that "many problems cannot be solved by money, there are others which only sufficient money can solve."

There was humor, too. Mrs. Jack Elarpe Jr. of Kannapolis, speaking for the N. C. Junior Women's Clubs said she represented 3,400 young women who were mothers of 6,000 children—"and we are not stopping; that number is increasing every day."

Others who spoke were W. W. Sutton of Goldsboro, president of

the State School Boards Association; Arthur C. Lawrence of Apex for the Grange; Mrs. James T. Rumph of Winston-Salem, University Women; Harold Loy of Guilford College for the Jaycees, and Mrs. J. Z. Watkins president of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Another unusual feature of the hearing was noted by Rep John W. Unstead of Orange, who rose at the last to say in his many years experience in the General Assembly this was the first time he had heard spokesmen for large groups come and say they are willing to pay the necessary taxes to get the schools they want.

At least a third of the audience, estimated at nearly 2,500, were men. There were not many school teachers in the crowd. They were in classrooms at home. This affair was handled by the patrons who will pay the taxes rather than by the teachers who will get most of the money.

Offering Mental Illness Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — Group Health Insurance Inc. is going to offer coverage for mental illness to 30,000 subscribers as an experiment.

The two-year experiment is being made with a \$300,000 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health, according to an announcement Monday by Arthur H. Harlow Jr., president of the nonprofit insurance agency.

Most health insurance programs do not provide insurance against the cost of treatment for mental illness.

At present there are about \$42.5 billion worth of savings bonds outstanding in this country.



ACTOR'S-ART — David Niven, a top Oscar nominee for his role in "Separate Tables," works on a waterfront scene in den of his home at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

PRALINES

are easy to make...

...with Dixie Crystals OLD FASHIONED DARK BROWN SUGAR

SPRINGTIME IS TUNE-UP TIME!

Make the most of Nature's tuner-upper

100% PURE ORANGE JUICE DIRECT FROM FLORIDA

START YOUR DAY BRIGHT with Sealtest 100 per cent pure, fresh Orange Juice. More than a dozen fresh squeezed oranges to a quart. No squeezing, no mixing, no mess. At your store or door — ready to pour.

LOW CALORIE LIFT! Sealtest Skim Milk has real fresh milk flavor and it's a weight watcher's dream. Just 79 calories to a full 8-oz. glass. High in all the important food elements of milk — but low, low in fat.

REFRESHING GOODNESS! Sealtest Buttermilk gives you a real flavor lift — with all the tangy, tart goodness of old-fashioned buttermilk. Nutritious, easy to digest and just 88 calories to the 8-oz. glass.

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET Sealtest

Tune in BAT MASTERSON Wednesday nights, NBC-TV.

COME SEE THESE SWIFT VALUES!

- HAMBURGER PATTIES 10-OZ. CAN 49c
- SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 10-OZ. CAN 49c
- STEAKS SANDWICH STYLE 10-Oz. Can 59c
- PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 43c
- JANE PARKER, LARGE SIZE APPLE PIE EA. 39c

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

100th BIRTHDAY Celebration 1859-1959

- EVAPORATED APPLES 16-Oz. Pkg. 45c
- Superfine Triple Succotash 2 303 Cans 39c

- Prices in This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, April 4th
- Large Sweet Peas Green Giant 2 17-Oz. Cans 37c
 - Fancy Green Giant Cream Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans 39c
 - Prepared With Peppers — Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 39c
 - Golden Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 39c

- Ivory Soap 2 Large Bars 33c
- Ivory Soap 2 Medium Bars 21c
- Ivory Soap 4 Personal Bars 29c
- Ivory Flakes Large Package 35c
- Ivory Snow Large Package 35c

- Camay Soap 2 Regular Bars 21c
- Camay Soap Bath Bar 15c
- Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c
- Gt. Pkg. 81c King Size \$1.35
- Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
- Pink Dreft Large Package 34c
- Joy LIQUID DETERGENT 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

"OUR FINEST" A&P

TOMATO JUICE

2 46-Oz. Cans 49c

ANN PAGE PANCAKE AND WAFFLE SYRUP

24-Oz. Bottle 35c

BEECHNUT 6-PACK CHEWING GUM

- PEPPERMINT
- SPEARMINT
- FRUIT FLAVORED

Ea. Pkg. 20c

WHITE OR COLORED ANGEL SOFT

2 Pkgs. Of 400 39c

A&P Inst. Coffee 2-Oz. Jar 37c 6-Oz. Jar 89c

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

See Our Anniversary Meat Values — Save Today!

- "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Sirloin Steaks Per Lb. 99c
- "Super-Right" Fresh Pork Loin Roast End Cut Per Lb. 35c
- "Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Chuck Blade ROAST Per Lb. 49c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS

- Freezer Wrap 18" Wide Roll 49c
- Kitchen Charm 2—100-Ft. Roll 39c
- Hankies 3—100-Count Packages 25c
- Sandwich Bags 40-Count Package 10c
- Toilet Tissue — Each Roll 10c
- NAPKINS —
- Dinner 40-Ct. Package 15c
- Cocktail 3—60-Count Packages 25c
- Tea Napkins 2—80-Ct. Pkgs. 21c
- Colored 60-Count Package 10c

Value Priced Tea Tetley 4-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Luncheon Meat Spam 12-Oz. Can 47c

Large 2 1/2 Dozen Size

Fresh Lettuce 2 Heads 29c

- Value! Fresh Green Peas Lb. 19c
- Large Size, Fresh Broccoli Bch. 25c
- Fresh Yellow Corn 5 ears 29c
- Florida, White Meat G'Fruit 8 Lb. Bag 39c
- Firm, Tender, Green Asparagus Lb. 25c
- Cello Packed, Golden Carrots 2 Bag 19c

Grand For Salads — Firm, Golden

Ripe Bananas Per Lb. 10c

- Bab-O HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c
- Glim LIQUID DETERGENT 15-Oz. Can 40c
- Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

AP Super Markets



NATIVE FIRST — James Gladstone, who also bears the name Many Guns, wears costume of his blood tribe. He's first Indian in the Canadian Senate at Ottawa.

Israeli Defense Exercise Upsets Arab Neighbors

JERUSALEM (AP) — A coded Israeli broadcast calling up three units of army reserves brought new war jitters to the Middle East during the night but the Israeli government said the callup was a routine exercise. Neighboring Syria immediately ordered all military men on leave back to duty and all reserves mobilized. Jordan's higher defense council held a late night emergency meeting and announced it was taking "all necessary measures to protect the Jordan border and security."

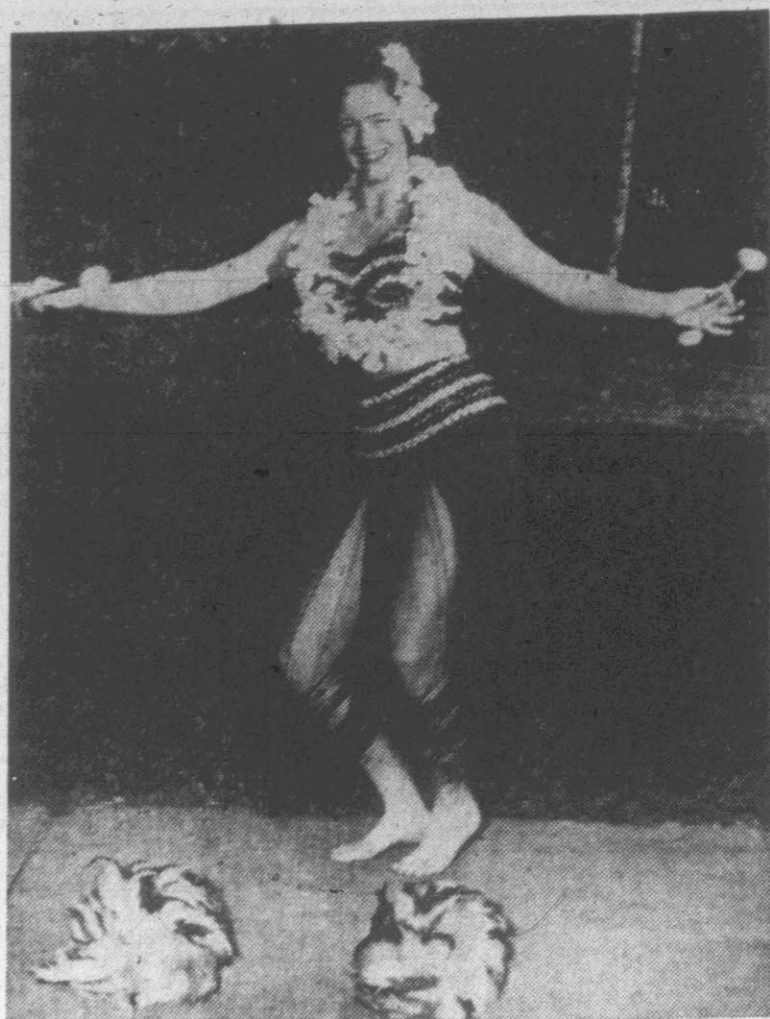
Air Freight Salesmen Are Looking To Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Air freight salesmen have used both the recession and the recovery as talking points—stressing cost cutting and quicker profits. Now they are peering hopefully around the corner to the day when their biggest sales disadvantage may be licked or reduced — the higher cost of shipping by air. Better designed cargo planes and faster jets may cut their costs and bring them into more equal competition with their rivals on the surface of the land or sea. Ground operations have been streamlined. Lower rates are already in prospect.

Riddle Airlines has ordered four jet-prop freighters with front and end doors. They expect that the quick turn around of the new planes will mean one of them can do the work of three C-46s. Flying Tiger has Lockheed Super H. freighters as a transition into jet flown cargo. American Airlines in converting DC7s from passenger to freight while waiting for jet-prop cargo planes. Many of the new cargo planes will have swinging tail sections so that they can be loaded quickly from the rear. Side door loading is costly.

Seaboard & Western is evaluating the new pure jets and prop-jets as long range freight aircraft. It expects to cut costs to between 4 and 6 cents a ton mile. (Airlines put the average now at about 10 cents.) There are other cost cutting devices. Effective May 1 there will be cuts of 10 to 50 per cent in 7 classifications of air freight. Seaboard & Western is proposing a cut of 10 per cent on all classes flown by all-cargo freighters. This airline says that improvement in packaging have notably cut freight weight—a Rolls-Royce Dart prop-jet engine from 3,138 pounds crated to 1,755 pounds in a special stand in the plane. The International Air Transport Assn. and the Air Transport Assn. of America are out with a new condensed cargo reservations message system that makes connecting flight reservations faster, simpler and more accurate.



HULA-ING CHAMPION . . . Lib Rogers, chief majorette at Rose High School, dances part of the hula which she used as her talent or novelty number in the Miss Majorette of North Carolina Contest Monday in Wilmington. Here she combines the dance rhythms with horizontal twirling. Lib pranced through the National Open Strutting Contest and the North Carolina Strutting Contest, winning the championship trophy and the runner-up medal, respectively, and earning from the latter the right to compete in the Drum Majorettes of America International Contest, August 17-22, in Russell's Point, Ohio. (Photo by Catherine Moore)

Plan \$71 Million Weather Center

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tired of just talking about the weather? Thirteen universities are banding together to do something about it. They're mapping plans for a 71-million dollar weather research institute.

UCAR members include the Universities of Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, Washington, Cornell, St. Louis, Florida State, New York, Texas, A&M, Pennsylvania State, Johns Hopkins and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ready For Work After Donating Kidney To Twin

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—Jimmie Coxe is ready to go back to work after donating a kidney to his identical twin Jim.

Jimmie, 47-year-old textile worker, arrived Wednesday night from Boston where the rare operation—eighth of its kind ever performed—was done in mid-March at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

"Jim's doing extra good," Jimmie said. "The doctors and nurses say he's doing better than all the ones before him."

The Coxeyes were the oldest subjects to take part in a kidney transplant, required when Jim appeared doomed by Bright's disease.

An operation last week removed Jim's diseased kidney when the transplanted organ proved functional.

"I'll probably be back at work in two or three weeks," Jimmie smiled. "I had lots of confidence in those doctors."

Don't be a cancerphobe. But don't be an ostrich. The American Cancer Society urges you to keep the facts of cancer in your mind, but you don't have to have them on your mind.

Damascus radio interrupted a Moslem religious program marking the holy month of Ramadan to call Syrian reservists and regular army men back to duty.

Cairo radio, in Syria's companion province of the United Arab Republic, rebroadcast the Syrian mobilization order.

The Jordan government apparently got a garbled account of the Israeli order. It spoke of the "declaration of general mobilization announced by Israel," whereas the Israeli order applied to only three reserve units.

Israeli sources said reserves may be called for training periods of a week or two by broadcasts, telegrams or telephone calls in code for signal practice.

Traveler Told Bite Could Be From Rabid Dog

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man on route from South Carolina to Rhode Island has been told he may have been bitten by a rabid dog.

While police along the East Coast sought to find him, Herbert B. Birtwistle found out about the dog Wednesday night through a telephone call.

He stopped in Virginia during the evening, telephoned friends in Greenville, S.C., and got the word Birtwistle said he would probably take anti-rabies medication today.

State police here had announced earlier that a coastal alarm was out for Birtwistle, who, they said, did not know that the dog was a suspected rabies carrier.

Greenville friends said the man was traveling to Rhode Island to see his wife, who is ill. Birtwistle was a freighter-ex-ata industrial salesman.

Hole In Ground Caught The Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a boy sees a hole in the ground, it's only natural he'd want to explore it.

That's just what Niles Kinnick, 7, did — with his foot. It stuck.

He couldn't get it out. His mother couldn't get it out. Policeman W. E. Franklin couldn't get it out — for half an hour.

The hole was the kind nobody over 7 would care anything about. It held a slingshot once.

"I'll be darned," Niles marvelled as he walked away. "I wondered what it was."

Somebody Stole 7-Ton Tractor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — It was the biggest theft reported around here this year.

Somebody stole Robert R. Carter, a seven-ton tractor one of his workmen left in the street at Arvada, Denver suburb. Tire tracks indicated the tractor had been hauled away by truck.



SEASON CHECK — A field mouse, a bit sleepy-eyed after hibernation, comes up at advent of Spring to forage under snowdrops in a garden in Wilmington, Eng.

Greenville's MARKET BOY

GOOD SERVICE IS OUR DAILY BOAST, YOU ARE THE GUEST, WE ARE THE HOST! Illustration of a woman in a uniform holding a tray with a clock showing days of the week.

GARRIS GROCERY Your ONE-STOP Food Store. LOW PRICES - FRESHER PRODUCE. GREENVILLE'S FINEST MEATS. CORNER E FIFTH & CONTANCHE. JUST PHONE 3168 FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.



SELECTED Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, 59, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chief of staff of the Army July 1.

Asserts Industry Must Get In Act

DURHAM (AP) — Businessmen should combine to ward off labor and government inroads on management, a Connecticut executive says.

Fred Rudge of New Canaan, Conn., told delegates to the 18th annual Southeastern Personnel Conference Wednesday that companies must become more and more closely associated in "areas of political involvement."

Rudge said industry should tell employees to "vote for less pie in the sky at the polls."

The two-day conference formally opens today at Duke University. Some 125 businessmen are on hand.

Jet's Crew Safe In Runway Crash

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The three-man crew of an RB66 reconnaissance jet escaped injury at nearby Shaw Air Force Base Wednesday when their plane slammed through a landing barrier at the end of a runway. The jet caught fire, but a crash crew quickly doused the flames.

An investigation of the accident began immediately.

Brothers Fight, One Is Killed

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two brothers argued Wednesday when one swore at their mother. The two stepped outside their home.

Then, police said: Rayes Trujillo, 28, pulled a board from a fence. His brother, Ernest, 31, grabbed a butcher knife.

Rayes died a few minutes later of stab wounds in the chest and back. His brother was jailed without charge.

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JAIL CELL FOR SALE

WOODSTOCK, Ohio (AP) — Village Council here is looking for someone who needs a jail cell. The community has a 6-by-8 foot steel lattice cell which hasn't been used for a quarter of a century, and councilmen would like to sell it.

are food values your dish? FOOD SHOP HERE. FRYERS 25¢ lb. PICNICS 27¢. Steaks lb. 89¢. Ham lb. 89¢. Celery 2 LARGE STALKS 15¢. Eggs doz. 39¢. Bacon BOTH FOR 69¢. Grits 3 1 1/2 LB. PKGS 29¢. Biscuits 3 CANS 25¢. Wafers 11-oz. PKG. 29¢. Crackers lb. pkg. 27¢. STRAWBERRIES 29¢. Colonial Heights Super Market. EAST 10TH STREET EXT. (WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY) PHONE PL 2-3173

Kingan's Bacon is Lean & Keen ...It's Sweet'nized!

UAW Underscores Its Kohler Strike

By HARRY CHANDLER

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union summoned its members today to demonstrate that its bitter strike against the Kohler Co.—which began April 5, 1954—"still is very much alive."

The union planned to use the maximum number of pickets permitted under Wisconsin law—25 at each of the sprawling plumbing-ware factory's five gates—in a parade arranged by striking Local 833.

This, said E. H. Kohlhagen, recording secretary, will be the union's only observance of the anniversary, which falls on Sunday this year. Its purpose, he added, is "to demonstrate only that our strike is still very much alive."

Despite the union's declaration, the general feeling in Kohler and nearby Sheboygan is that the nation's oldest and, at times, most turbulent labor dispute, is just about over.

Certainly, the strike is in a state of arrested development.

Lyman Conger, chief of Kohler's management committee, claims production at the plant is proceeding on a full basis with employment at close to 3,000 "somewhat under prestrike level."

When the strike began, the bargaining unit consisted of 3,300.

Conger says the company got through the recession without a layoff, that the situation has improved and now is about normal.

He added that more than a majority of the present employees of the Kohler Co. worked for the firm prior to the strike.

His figures would indicate that at least 1,500 employees who were on the payroll prior to the strike are back at work.

The union disputes this. Kohlhagen claims a count taken at plant gates three weeks ago showed 2,200 production workers.

He acknowledges about 500 of the original 2,600 strikers have returned to work. But he says 2,000 UAW members still are on strike.

Most are working at other jobs, here or elsewhere.

Less than 200 still are getting strike benefits from the UAW.

International Secretary Emil Mazey told a Senate committee early this year that the Kohler strike had cost the union 10 to 20 million dollars.

Local 833 still maintains strike headquarters here with a staff of 10. There is only token picketing. The union continues a consumer boycott campaign for which it claims considerable success on the West Coast, spotty results on the East Coast and effectiveness in the Chicago area.

In all, 368 strikers and their families have moved out of the area.

The strike began primarily over the issue of union security but efforts to bring about a settlement have bogged down over the company's refusal to displace workers it has hired since resuming production eight weeks after the start of the strike.

Still awaited is a decision by the full National Labor Relations Board on a recommendation by trial examiner George Downing that the Kohler Company be found guilty of unfair labor practices.

Double Career For Anesthetist

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Virginia Apgar by day is an anesthetist at a New York hospital and by night follows her hobby, violin making.

It takes six months to fashion a violin. Fourteen coats of varnish go on the box, for example, each rubbed down by hand to form a satiny finish.

And when she's finished, Dr. Apgar plays the instrument. Twice a week she joins a quartet of friends, playing a viola she made herself.

Mrs. Roxa Pritchett was cited for her contribution to youth music education.

Whitewater's "man of the year" award went to a woman. And because the winner wasn't a man, the award name was changed to "outstanding citizen."

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Earl E. Beach To Preside At Music Session

Earl E. Beach, director of the Department of Music at East Carolina College and president of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference, will preside at general sessions and meetings of the Board of Directors at the 1959 convention of the regional organization in Roanoke, Va., April 3-7.

A large number of North Carolina music educators and organizations will appear on programs during the week. The convention will have an attendance of approximately 1,400 members of the MENC, 250 representatives of the music industry, and 3,000 members of performing groups which will stage programs during the week.

Beach is completing this spring a two-year term as president of the Southern Division of the MENC. At present he is also a member-at-large of the Board of Directors and a member of the Executive Committee of the National organization. He has served also on the Editorial Committees of the "Music Educators Journal" and the "Journal of Research in Music Education."

Other North Carolinians who will participate in the convention at Roanoke include Dr. Arnold Hoffman, state supervisor of music; and Ruth Jewell and Bobbie Pritchard of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Ruth Graber, assistant professor of music at East Carolina, will act as chairman at a workshop in elementary-school music. Glenn Starnes of Durham, president of the North Carolina Music Educators Association, will preside at a meeting on "Copyright Law."

North Carolinians taking part in panel discussions, or acting as consultants or clinicians, include Mr. Beach; Joel Carter of the University of North Carolina; Lois Lamb of Fayetteville, president elect of the N. C. Classroom Teachers Association; Herbert Hazelman, director of music in Greensboro schools; Vivian Lawrence of the Hanes Hostery Mills, Winston-Salem; Paul R. Bryan, director of bands, Duke University; Herbert W. Fred, director of bands, University of North Carolina; Eula Tuttle of Greensboro Senior High School; and Stuart Pratt of Meredith College.

Birdie H. Holloway of the Woman's College, Greensboro, will present over WSLR of Roanoke a live TV broadcast demonstrating production and teaching techniques. Fletcher Moore of Elon College will preside at a piano session.

Hearings are opening before the Joint Committee on Judiciary on a resolution for a legislative pardon for the two men, whose murder trial, convictions and executions touched off demonstrations around the world nearly 40 years ago.

The resolutions were filed by Rep. Alexander J. Cella (D-Medford) who wasn't even born when the men were tried and convicted in 1921, and was only 2 years old when they were electrocuted in August of 1927.

Cella said he filed the resolutions in the belief the men were convicted in a wave of "anti-foreigner hysteria."

Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, who was one of the lawyers active in appeals to higher courts, is one of the witnesses scheduled to appear for the resolution.

Cella said others include retired Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., Harvard historian, and the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, retired minister who was a member of the Legislature at the time.

The case began on the afternoon of April 20, 1920, at South Braintree, a dozen miles south of Boston.

A shoe factory paymaster, Frederick A. Parmenter, and his armed guard, Alessandro Berardelli, were shot down as they crossed a street to a factory with a \$15,776 payroll.

Two men did the shooting and fled with the money.

Three weeks later, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were arrested near Brockton. Both were aliens and both had fled the United States to Mexico to avoid the World War I draft in 1917.

Sacco was a shoemaker, Vanzetti a fish peddler.

A forgotten circumstance is that they were tried first for an earlier holdup in Bridgewater. Sacco was freed when it was shown he was at work in Braintree the day of that robbery.

Vanzetti was convicted and was sentenced to a 12-15 year state prison term. He began serving that sentence in August 1920.

Sacco and Vanzetti were indicted the following month for the Braintree murders.

Friends began an appeal for defense funds. Contributions came from all over the world, even from Soviet Russia. Many of the contributors were Communists, but there were others who gave in response to claims of the men's friends that they were being persecuted for their political beliefs.

More than \$300,000 was raised for their defense, a huge sum for those days.

The trial lasted six weeks. Appeals to the State Supreme Court and to the Supreme Court of the United States kept them alive for six more years.

Finally it was up to then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who died only a few months ago.

Fuller appointed a committee headed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

The committee waded through the record of the trial and other documents and reported it believed the men had a fair trial and had been properly convicted.

Gov. Fuller also reviewed the documents. In the end he declined to exercise his power of clemency.

On the night of Aug. 22, 1927, the two men were executed in the electric chair at old Charlestown State Prison.

There was no violence in Boston that night, but around the world there were riots by demonstrators. The American Embassy in Paris was bombed.

Spinoza said: "The virtue of a free man is seen to be as great in avoiding danger as in overcoming it."

Lawmakers Revive Old Sacco-Vanzetti Case

BOSTON (AP) — The world renowned Sacco-Vanzetti case, one of the most famous of all time, comes up for another airing today before the Massachusetts Legislature.

Hearings are opening before the Joint Committee on Judiciary on a resolution for a legislative pardon for the two men, whose murder trial, convictions and executions touched off demonstrations around the world nearly 40 years ago.

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Display Stresses 'Useful Atom'

"The Useful Atom", an exhibition from the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is now on display in the Joyner Memorial Library at East Carolina College and may be seen through April 10.

Students from eastern counties of the state who will participate in the Northeastern District Science Fair on the campus Friday, April 3, and others interested in science are invited to view the exhibition.

A display of books in the East Carolina library dealing with atomic energy has been prepared by Dr. Mildred Southwick of the library staff and will be shown along with the exhibition from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"The Useful Atom" presents eight panels which illustrate, both graphically and in words, information about atomic energy, including radiation, radioisotopes, and some of the peace-time applications of atomic energy in the fields of industry, agriculture, and medicine.

One panel shows how radioisotopes are used in medicine to diagnose and treat diseases. Another illustrates industrial uses of atomic energy in measuring automobile tire performance.

"The Useful Atom" features a model of a nuclear power plant, illustrating how nuclear reactors are used to generate electrical power.

The exhibition is one of several which are available from the American Museum of Atomic Energy, which is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

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No Intention Of Filing Request

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — The Prescott Chamber of Commerce has a request it doesn't intend to fulfill.

Clerk Mercy Wagner received this letter from Robert Liles of Venita, Ore.:

"Send me a tarantula. Ship it to me in a box alive. If you can't find one, tell me where I can. Thank you."

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

<p>Honeycutt Smoked</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">PICNICS 25¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>WITH 5.00 FOOD ORDER</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">33¢</h1> <p>WITHOUT FOOD ORDER NO LIMIT</p>
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<p>Grade "A"</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">FRYERS 29¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Snow White</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">Fatback 15¢</h1> <p>lb</p>
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<p>Honeycutt 12 oz.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">Franks 39¢</h1> <p>pkg.</p>	<p>12-oz. Pineapple Grapefruit Juice</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">10¢</h1> <p>CAN</p>	<p>1/4 lb. Pattie Margold Oleo</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">10¢</h1>
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<p>Puffin BISCUITS</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">10¢</h1>	<p>Harris Special 100% Pure Coffee Store Ground</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">59¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>12-oz. Pineapple Grapefruit Juice</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">10¢</h1> <p>CAN</p>
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<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>10 - oz.</p> <p>Sunny Tennessee</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">Strawberries 19¢</h1> <p>PKG.</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>GREEN CABBAGE LB. 5¢</p> <p>CRISP CELERY Stalk 10¢</p> <p>GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 10¢</p>
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Sun Spun Pure

ICE CREAM 59¢

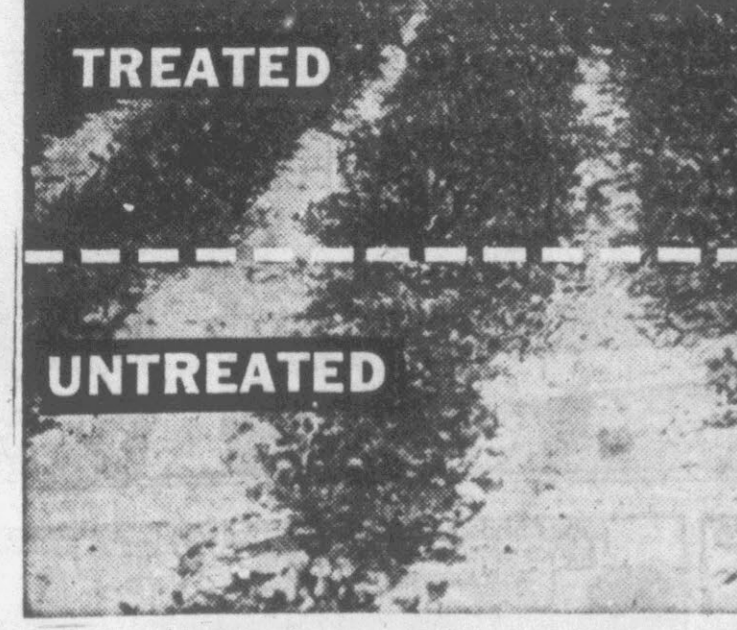
1/2 Gal.

<p>KRAFT PT. Mayonnaise</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">33¢</h1>	<p>Red & White 24-oz. Pancake Or Waffle Syrup</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">39¢</h1>	<p>Easy Monday STARCH</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">10¢</h1> <p>Qt.</p>	<p>Easy Monday BLEACH</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">10¢</h1> <p>Qt.</p>	<p>MEADOR'S PEANUT BUTTER</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">49¢</h1> <p>Qt.</p>
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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



DOCTOR, SPARE THAT NEEDLE!—Rex, the terrified terrier, appears to yelp in getting an injection of penicillin at Toronto, Canada, for an infected paw. But looks sometimes are deceiving. The truth is that the dog was yawning just before the needle found its mark. (AP Wirephoto)



THESE CHECK ROWS TELL THE STORY!

Protect peanut acreage with nematode-killing Nemagon®

SOIL FUMIGANT

The check rows above show the actual damage root-attacking nematodes can inflict on a peanut crop. Spotty stands, sparse growth, wilted foliage... typical signs of nematode damage. That's why it pays to knock out nematodes with powerful Nemagon Soil Fumigant.

Nemagon Soil Fumigant is easy to apply. As a liquid, inject it directly into the soil with pressure-feed or gravity-flow tractor attachment. Or, apply it as granules or use a fertilizer mix and save

the bother and expense of separate applications.

Economical, too, one nematode-killing application protects from planting to harvest and the initial cost is returned many times over in bigger yields of better quality peanuts.

This season, knock out nematodes with powerful Nemagon Soil Fumigant. It is available from your pesticide dealer. For further information, see him today or write to:

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
55 Marietta Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia



Tour Of Mid-West Farms Impressed Goodman; Found Value In Practices

(Editor's Note: Pitt Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman has just returned from a tour of mid-western farms. He was accompanied by Ruel Dilla of Fountain and Charles Quinley of Farmville. The tour was organized by D. W. Brady, County Agricultural Agent of Martin County and directed by A. R. Howard, Agricultural Agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. This is Goodman's report on the tour.)

By C. J. GOODMAN
Assistant County Agriculture Agent

"If you think work is a pleasure, you will have a hell of a good time here," is a caption on the Fernside Farm of A. B. "Doc" Evans, of Cedarville, Ohio. This expresses the ingenuity, thriftiness and determination of most of the mid-West farmers, visited by 36 farmers and county agricultural agents of Pitt, Martin and Halifax counties. The purpose of the trip was to observe the practices of livestock production and management of some of the most outstanding swine farms in the United States. The consensus of the group was that Eastern North Carolina has a long way to go yet to be competitive with the growers of the mid-West. Most of the farms consisted of 200 or more acres, and were kept immaculately clean. It appeared that every foot of land had a defi-

nite place in the production and economy of the farm. The farms were of glacial origin, level to rolling, and deep top soil. Strict sanitation, rotation, and vaccination were a "must", on all farms. The best breeding stock in the Hampshire breed was observed on this tour. "King Edward", the first certified meat sire of America was exhibited to the group by the owner, L. L. "Doc" Stewart, of Frankfort, Ohio.

"Some of the better farrowing houses and concrete 'pig parlors' were observed. An interesting feature on the farm of William Mansfield, Jr., of Darke County, Indiana, was a pump to remove the manure from a concrete pit. This manure was washed from a concrete feeder pen and removed in a liquid form. This is a practice that many Pitt County farmers will be using in the near future. On the farm of John McDonald, of Muncie, Indiana, feeding 680 beef cattle was an interesting feature. Corn, harvested in a high state of moisture, was stored in a "Harvestore", a specially constructed silo for feeding fermented feed.

One of the largest herds of purebred Hampshire swine in America was observed on the farm of W. G. Naah and Sons, at Kokomo, Indiana. Of special interest was a stop at the Swine Evaluation Station

at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. It is hoped by the swine breeders of North Carolina that a similar station will soon be established in North Carolina. The group was entertained on the M.F. Neville Farm of Lafayette, Indiana. This is an outstanding Yorkshire and Aberdeen Angus farm. Mrs. Neville is the only lady swine judge to have judged in the International Swine Show in Chicago, Illinois.

Inquisitive Army Recruits Today

PT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — When an Army leader gives an order to today's recruit, he had better be able to explain why it was given, says Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke.

Clarke, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Jackson, S.C., told Infantry School graduates here that the incoming soldier is not the type who will accept a system of autocratic orders, but one who insists on knowing the "why" behind the orders.

The general said the new recruit is different from his predecessors because he has more formal education.

A brief summary of Delaware County, Indiana is typical of many mid-Western farm areas. It is as follows:

Estimated cash farm income.
Hogs 38 per cent of total
Dairy 15 per cent of total
Cattle 12 per cent of total
Poultry 7 per cent of total
Soybeans 13 per cent of total
Corn 6 per cent of total.

Corn is produced primarily for feeding of livestock. A record of corn production on the farm of L. L. Stewart, of Frankfort, Indiana, has been as high as 165 to 167 bushels average for more than 200 acres. Most of the corn is stored in large open bins on the farm. Many practices will be explained to farmers and groups, as those attending the tour found it interesting and educational.

Plan A Reward To Safe Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Starting May 1 California motorists who have driven three years without accident or traffic conviction will be rewarded with a 20 per cent reduction in their car insurance costs.

But drivers with two or more accidents or traffic convictions in the preceding three years will pay more. Five or more accidents or traffic convictions will boost the insurance premium to a maximum of twice the standard rate.

California will be a testing ground for the new safe driver plan announced Wednesday by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Assn.

If the plan works as expected in California, it will be extended into other states with records of licensed drivers comparable to the California Motor Vehicle Department's complete file system.

The qualifying period is the three years immediately preceding each insurance application or renewal.

The flat 20 per cent reduction for qualified drivers applies to liability and medical payments protection and to collision coverage.

Drivers with one accident or violation in the past three years will continue to pay present standard rates.

Two accidents or violations boosts the rate 25 per cent. Three black marks increase it 50 per cent, four boost it 75 per cent, and five or more will mean a maximum increase of 100 per cent.

Eddie Fisher, Liz Taylor To Be Married Soon In Mexico

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher said today that he and Elizabeth Taylor will marry in Mexico within the next six weeks.

Wednesday night he had said they would wed in Las Vegas if he could get the consent of his former wife, Debbie Reynolds.

But he added later that he had slight hope of getting Miss Reynolds to agree to a Nevada decree. She has obtained a California divorce which will not be final for a year.

Fisher pointed out that he could get a divorce in Mexico without his former wife's consent. Asked if that means he and raven-haired Miss Taylor would get married in Mexico, Fisher nodded in agreement.

He and Miss Taylor said they have not selected the site for the wedding.

"We do not want it to be public," she said.

Fisher pointed out that Miss Taylor is leaving in May for Europe to make a movie. He said he is going with her.

"We want to travel as man and wife," he said.

Miss Taylor said she hoped Miss Reynolds might consent to a Nevada decree on her return from movie work in Spain in a few days.

"Debbie was very much hurt at first to find out that Eddie and I were in love," said Miss Taylor. "That is very understandable, but I think the hurt has now left and that she may consent to Eddie getting a divorce in Nevada. What has she got to gain by opposing it?"

This discussion followed the opening of Fisher's show at the Tropicana Hotel. Miss Taylor attended the opening with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of La Jolla, Calif.

Fisher said he had tried to get Debbie's consent to a quickie divorce but was rebuffed.

Debbie said earlier she wouldn't consent because it would be embarrassing to explain to her two children how their father could have two wives at the same time.

Under a Nevada decree, Fisher and Miss Taylor could not live as man and wife in California until Debbie's decree is final, under penalty of bigamy charges.

But Miss Taylor explained that it would be no hardship to remain away from California for a year. She said she is going back there April 6 for the Oscar awards then will be away for eight or nine months making two movies.

She said she has her three children with her and has closed her California home.

Miss Reynolds also will attend the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards dinner next Monday. Jerry Wald, producer of the two-hour nationwide telecast, said he will appear the appearance of Debbie and Liz a hour apart.

Fisher was favorably received in his singing appearance Wednesday night. When Miss Taylor entered the crowded dining room she received a warm round of applause.

Earlier, pickets appeared before the hotel with signs, one of which read: "Liz, go home!"

Rifle Out In Open 22 Years Is OK

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Ralph Taylor hid a rifle under a rock in Colorado 22 years ago. He said he found it recently in operating condition.

Taylor said he was hunting deer out of season in 1937 and concealed the weapon when a state game warden approached. Returning home from his visit he described the location to a brother-in-law, Earl Stucker of Paonia, Colo., but Stucker never could find the gun.

Taylor succeeded when he visited Stucker again. A coon at the end of the barrel had plugged the core and prevented it from rusting.

NAMES ARE APPROPRIATE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A venire issued in municipal court summoned one juror named Justice and another named Innocence.

1959 shall be challenge day, at which time any qualified voter of the City may appear and object to the qualifications of any other registered voter.

All persons residing in Wards Numbered One (1) and Two (2) who are eligible to register and vote in said election shall register their names at the Pitt County Courthouse with the Registrar at the Fire Station on West Fifth Street.

There will be two (2) polling places, to wit: the Pitt County Courthouse located on Third Street and the Fire Station located on West Fifth Street. All registered and qualified voters residing in Wards Numbered One (1) and Two (2) will vote at the Pitt County Courthouse and all registered and qualified voters residing in Wards Numbered Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) will vote at the Fire Station on West Fifth Street. The polls will open on said date, to wit, Tuesday, May 5, 1959, at 6:30 o'clock A.M., EST, and will close at the hour of 6:30 o'clock P.M., EST, on the same date. Every person who is duly registered and is otherwise qualified to vote shall be eligible to vote in said election.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to law, and by order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, notice is hereby given that a non-partisan election will be held in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1959, for the purpose of electing:

(1) A Mayor, by popular vote, for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified.

(2) A City Council consisting of four (4) members to be elected at large and from the qualified voters of the City of Greenville for a term of two (2) years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

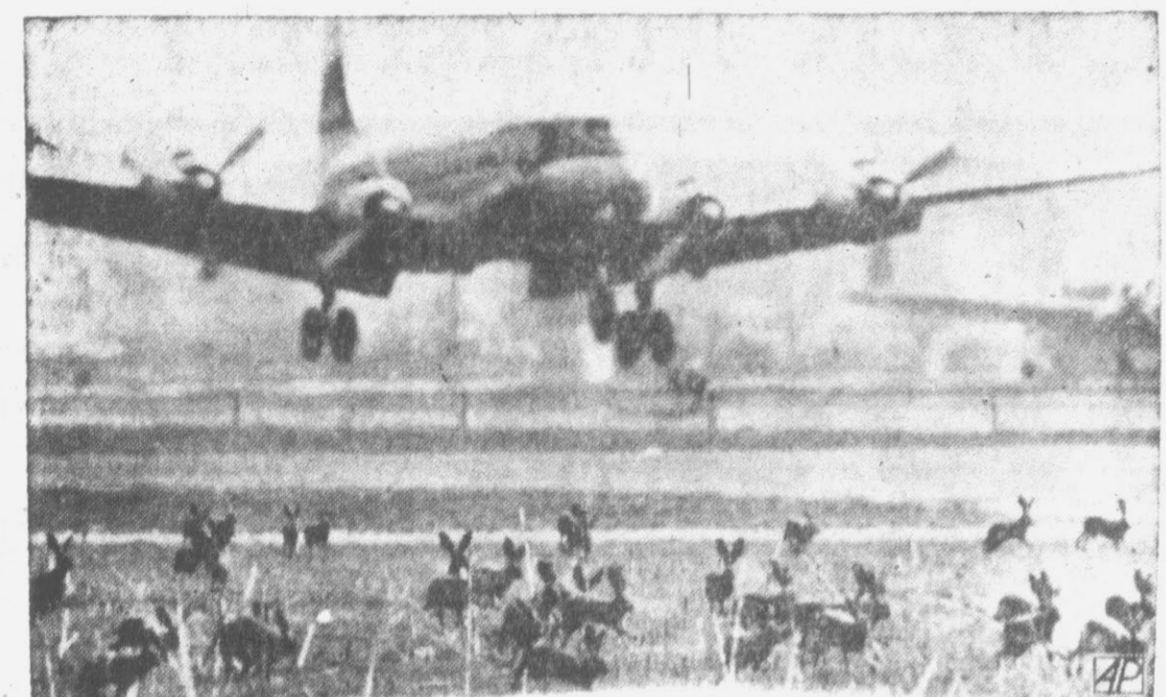
(3) A Recorder, who shall be a qualified elector of said municipality, and a Prosecuting Attorney, for the Recorder's Court of the City of Greenville, for terms of two (2) years each and until their successors are elected and qualified.

All candidates for office shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk in the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina at least thirty (30) days prior to May 5, 1959.

That for the purpose of registration of any new electors who are not now registered the registration books shall be opened at 9:00 o'clock A.M., EST, on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959 and shall be closed at sunset on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1959. The registration shall be kept open at the respective polling places on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1959, and Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1959, from 9:00 o'clock A.M., EST, to sunset, Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1959.

That a copy of this notice, signed by the City Clerk, shall be published as a notice of said election and of the registration of new electors and the registration of candidates for office. Such publication shall be made in the Daily Reflector once a week for four (4) successive weeks, beginning with the issue dated the 12th day of March, 1959.

H. R. DUNCAN
City Clerk
City of Greenville, N. C.
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2



RABBIT HORDE CLOGS AIRPORT—Coming in for a landing at International Airport at Los Angeles, this passenger plane scatters rabbits which about an unofficial "live and let live" pact between airport officials and its wildlife protects the rabbits but trouble looms in the sanctuary. Trouble is caused by thousands of rabbits that are killed by planes. Their bodies attract buzzards which pose a real threat to the planes. This picture was made by Art Rogers of the Los Angeles Times with a 24-inch lens on a foton 35mm camera. (AP Wirephoto)



ROYAL JET CHECK — Shah of Iran pilots British Comet 4 jet during demonstration flight over his country. After one hour flight he was given model of plane.

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

STOP - SHOP - SAVE AT ASKEW'S
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
EVERY DAY LOW - LOW - PRICES

TIDELAND BACON Lb. 39¢	FROSTY MORN FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢	Sirloin T-Bone STEAK LB. 89¢
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BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢
PURE LARD 4 LB. CTN. 69¢
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 69¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 3 for 29¢	BALLARDS PUFFIN PILLSBURY BISCUITS can 10¢	SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES WHITE-YELLOW-CHOCOLATE pkg 28¢	TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 1-LB. CANS 25¢
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FFV SALTINES lb 25¢	N.B.C. RITZ 12 oz. pkg. 29¢	ZESTA NUT FUDGE COOKIES lb 49¢	COCA-COLA 6 Bot. Carton 19¢ WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER
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NICE GREEN CABBAGE lb 5¢
MIXED GREEN SALADS 2 lbs 29¢

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space
901 West 5th Street

NUBBIN

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

READ AND USE

WANTED ADS

FOR FAST RESULTS

POLICE TREAT VIOLATORS MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Each traffic violator who pays his fine at the police station here receives a free cup of coffee. Lt. Jess McFadden explained it was to show the citizens the department is still hospitable despite the crackdown on violators.

Transportation costs amount to about 12 per cent of the total marketing bill for food commodities, according to USDA.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA FIFTY COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Rena F. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of March, 1960, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of March, 1959. MRS. JESSIE B. LITTLE Administratrix of the Estate of Rena F. Little, dec'd Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of J. B. Johnson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 17, 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of March, 1959. ALTON R. JOHNSON Executor of the Estate of J. B. Johnson James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. F. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 13th day of March, 1960, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 11th day of March, 1959. Mrs. Jessie Baker Little Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of W. F. Little, deceased Attys. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SEASHORE CLUB, INC.

Notice is hereby given that all of the stockholders of The Seashore Club, Inc. have executed Articles of Dissolution pursuant to G. S. 55-118 and the same having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 16th day of March, 1959, and in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 18th day of April, 1959, all creditors and other persons interested are hereby notified that said corporation is in process of dissolution and liquidation and upon completion thereof as provided by G. S. 55-119 said corporation will complete its liquidation.

Any and all persons having any claim against said corporation are hereby notified to file same with K. B. Pace, President, 404 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. This 2nd day of April, 1959. The Seashore Club, Inc. Secretary: Elizabeth M. Whedbee, Secretary-Treasurer Apr. 2-9-16-23

Business Opportunities

Be Your OWN BOSS Earn \$10,000 Plus A Year SUN OIL COMPANY has a 40,000 gallonage potential Service Station for lease at the corner of 5th & Reade Streets here in Greenville. It is one of the most modern stations in North Carolina. The new MIRACLE CUSTOM BLENDING PUMP will put YOU years ahead of competition.

\$102.50 paid YOU per week while in training. Moderate investment necessary. For further information, write SUN OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. Personal interviews will be conducted by Mr. T. C. Murch at the Kenland Hotel Wednesday, April 8, between 6 and 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TV HAS INCREASED THE DEMAND for Avon Cosmetics. Make spare time pay in CASH, become an Avon representative. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N.C. 1-21

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. 30-31-Apr. 2

AVON COSMETICS HAS A WEEKLY

earning plan. Special consideration given women over 36. Call PL 2-5584 for appointment or write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N.C. 2-31

WOULD YOU LIKE TO add \$50 to \$75 a week to the family income with pleasant, worthwhile work? No investment; no deliveries or collecting; no phoning; — just creative selling at the most interesting level necessary. For details, write giving phone to Mrs. Lucy Winston Hill, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, N.C. 2-31

AVON HAS AN OPEN TERRITORY in Pactivol. Write "Avon", Box 681 for valuable information. 2-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG men with stock or produce experience. Apply in person at Colonial Heights Super Market Monday through Thursday only. 2-4

GOOD FRONT-END WHEEL alignment auto mechanic who can do general auto repair. Good opportunity for right man. If interested call PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. March 30-4

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN If you like selling, but not the high pressure and unethical methods used by some; if you appreciate and honest, fair company, with a beautiful product, unexcelled in its field; if you have a car and are alert, personable and must have a minimum of \$150 a week—then it could be very rewarding to you to answer this ad. Please write giving phone and your experience to W.H. Ward, Jr., Vice Pres., 308 W. Washington, Chicago 6, Ill., and an interview with our National Organizer will be arranged. 2-31

Help Wanted Male-Female

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 \$398 to \$795 working capital. Submit work history and phone number. For interview write National Sales & Mfg. Co., Inc., 3508 Greenville Avenue, Dallas 6, Texas. 2-31

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 19-61

FOR RENT

NICE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with tile bath and heating system, 1600 C. Spruce Street. Call M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. March 12-4

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.

Floor furnace and fenced back yard. Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, hot and cold water and cleaned heat furnished. Phone PL 2-4293. March 10-4

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT

located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Available now. Phone day PL 2-2783; night PL 2-2782. Jan. 3-4

MODERN THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED 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 21-4

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college.

Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 2-61

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM house.

Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203. Feb. 21-4

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave.

Call PL 2-5210. March 27-4

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6168 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

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

FOR RENT

JAMES M. GALLOWAY, 211 Hillcrest Drive, present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "The Journey" starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, playing Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8.

LOT 500 CHURCH STREET IN Meadowbrook for house trailer. Septic tank, lights and water hook-up. 60 X 144 ft. Dial PL 2-3479 after 5 p.m. 1-61

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-5210. March 27-4

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-6983. Feb. 2-4

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Combination living room-bedroom, private bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. March 25-4

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, 906 Charles Street, Greenville, Phone 4031, Bethel. S. C. Ives Jr. 20-21

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 2-3557. March 6-4

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer 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. 31-61

NICE UNFURNISHED THREE room downstairs apartment. Completely private. Reasonably priced. Garage included. Located 1301 Dickinson Ave. 31-61

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment and utility room equipped for washer. Couple or couple with small child. Near the college, 500 E. 10th Street. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington PL 8-1977. March 31-4

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Located at 412-B Davis Street. Call 8-2264. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. March 25-4

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-4

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SUNDAY NEAR RIVER—black cocker spaniel puppy 5 months old. Answers to name of Blackie. Children's pet. Finder call Mrs. Charles L. Price, 119 N. Woodland, PL 2-7447. 1-21

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOK AT THE REST—SEE ME FOR THE BEST DEAL on a new Mercury — Edel-Rambler — after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturday at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. RAYMOND ADAMS, Salesman. Feb. 24-4

1958 RENAULT-DAUPHINE IN excellent condition. Low mileage. Gets 35-45 miles per gallon. Owner will sell at a reasonable price. Call PL 2-2507 day; night, PL 2-3271. 2-31

EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Frick Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 31-61

EXPERT SERVICE

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.

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. 25-4

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. 18-61

AUTO REPAIRS — COMPLETE service on all makes and models. Wheel alignment. Work guaranteed. BRICE'S AUTO SERVICE, 804 Clarke Street. Phone—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.

MODERN Upholstery and Refinishing Company.

Rebuilt, remodeled and repaired. All work guaranteed. If you've tried the rest, then try the best. Call PL 8-2467, night PL 8-2213. March 25-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

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

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 31-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

Working Women Wash at Night at Coin-O-Matic Washerette 1208 Evans Street 1-121

Attention Farmers! Cucumber Station located Helen's Crossroads buying MR17. \$4 No. 1, \$2 No. 2, \$1 No. 3 and \$5 No. 4. Limited amount. Contact Ray McLawhorn, Helen's Crossroads or call Otis Haddock, PL 2-7813, Greenville. 24-161

SAVE 20 to 25% ON YOUR FOOD BILL

WE GUARANTEE all beef graded CHOICE or better. Meats sold in any quantity. Buy in bulk and save. Example—116 pounds of meat for only \$73. Financing available or convenient terms for bulk orders of \$100 or more. 2-31

Cold Storage Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville Apr. 2-1 mo.

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 Copy 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. 26-31 1-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, 1804 Dickinson Ave is now open until 10 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods. March 5-4

WATCH For The Opening Of Ivory Castle

On 10th St. Extension. First for Eastern North Carolina with more to come. 2-124

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM cottage, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Sandcrest. PL 2-3376. March 13-4

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick home. Tile bath, carport in Coghill subdivision, E. Wright Road. Small down payment. Call Dalton Clark, PL 8-1233. March 14-4

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW three bedroom house in Carolina Heights Subdivision. FHA approved. Very small down payment—25 year loans. Three bedroom brick veneer home on a large wooded lot in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Carport with nice storage space. NEW brick veneer home on a wooded lot near the corner of Ernal and Eighth Streets. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large family room and kitchen combination with screened-in back porch. Three bedroom frame home located on a nice corner lot in Colonial Heights. Tiled bath and heating plant. A good buy at \$8,500. Three bedroom home on large wooded lot on U. S. 264 By-pass. Den and kitchen combination, one and one-half baths. Practically new seven room home in Englewood. Located on oiled and one-half lots, beautifully landscaped. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms, two complete baths and large screened-in back porch. A nice home reasonably priced. Four bedroom brick veneer home in Lakewood Pines on large wooded lot. Two and one-half baths. Double carport with a room for a workshop, screened-in porch. A home you would be proud to own.

For farms, homes, lots and business property contact D. C. NICHOLS, Realtor Phone PL 2-4012 or MRS. TOMMIE WILSON Phone PL 2-2208. 1-41

FOR SALE DIRECT FROM OWNER, nine room house, 2 1/2 baths. Located 308 Eastern Street. J.H. Moye, telephone day 8-2264, night 2-2427. 2-61

FOR RENT—THREE BEDROOM brick house. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with dining area, tile bath and heating plant. Located near West Greenville School. House already financed—small down payment—move in and take over monthly payments. Contact E.M. Gibbs Insurance Agency, Phone PL 8-1450. 2-21

FOR SALE: LARGE TWO STORY seven room house newly renovated. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Large corner lot next to Third Street School. A real buy. Call PL 2-3579 or PL 2-7208. 2-31

1957 FORD STATION WAGON. Six-passenger Country sedan, four-door V8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, green and white. Very low mileage. Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 1-21

1957 FORD STATION WAGON. Six-passenger Country sedan, four-door V8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, green and white. Very low mileage. Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 1-21

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FOR SALE

SPECIAL—45 RPM RECORDS BY all artists, 50 cents each. Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-4

A NEW TABLE-TOP 30 GAL. glass lined gas water heater. Cheap. Call PL 2-2554. 1-31

1966 NORGE AUTOMATIC washer and 1957 Westinghouse dryer. Owner moving. Phone PL 2-6591. 30-61

14 FT. DELUXE CENTURY boat, 35 h.p. Johnson motor with electric starter, remote controls, windshield, steering wheel and trailer. A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone Robersonville 2025. 28-31-April 2

ONE DOZ. STANDARD TYPE assortment of fruit trees at sacrifice price. Will buy standard mill lumber and pulpwood. George Kirtrell, phone 2-5490, Winterville. 2-11

SPECIAL PRICE ON SHRUBS and trees, complete assortment of Holland gladiolus bulbs, peat moss, bone meal, at Edwards Hardware, Greenville New Garden Center. 2-61

APPROXIMATELY 30 FEEDER pigs weighing from 30-50 lbs. \$10 each. M. L. Whitfield, Route 1, Bethel. 30-61

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

1956 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Four-door, nine-passenger, V8 Power Pack engine, Powerglide, power steering and brakes and heater. Light blue paint. One owner. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WHITE CHEVROLET OK OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 1-21

1957 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Four-door, six-passenger, V8 Power Pack engine, Powerglide, pushbutton radio, deluxe heater, power steering and brakes, back-up lights and windshield washer. 20,000 actual miles. WHITE CHEVROLET OK OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 1-21

1957 FORD STATION WAGON. Six-passenger Country sedan, four-door V8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, green and white. Very low mileage. Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 1-21

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.25 to 17.00 at Wilson; 16.25 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 at Nahant; 15.75 to 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Smithfield, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrisville, Farmville and Greensboro; 15.25 to 16.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albemarle, Mt. Olive, House's Mill and Lillington; 16.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square, Goldsboro; 15.75 at Lumberton, Tabor City, Shallotte, Pembroke, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Castle Hayne, Burgaw and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady, steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25; good 24.75 to 27.25; commercial 22.75 to 25.25; cows, beef type 18.75 to 21.25; heavy cutters 17.00 to 19.50; bulls, lightweights 17.25 to 19.25; heavy weights 19.25 to 23.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady to firm, farm price 15 to 16, mostly 15.

Eggs — Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum up per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly stronger, large 32½; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, large 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead in moderate activity trading early this afternoon as investment demand became more insistent.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point. Some wider moves were made by speculative issues.

Bains of around a point or better were made by such stocks as U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Lukens, Chrysler, Raytheon, Westinghouse Electric, Illinois Central, Standard Oil of Indiana, Eastern Air Lines, Royal Dutch and Pfizer.

Ford was steady. General Motors also was firm and American Motors gained about a point.

Philadelphia & Reading, up Wednesday on stock split news, dropped about 10 points.

General Time added about 4. Zenith recouped another 3. Thiokol rebounded about 4 from Wednesday's loss of 6½.

Brunswick-Balke advanced beyond a point. International Business Machines eased a point or so. H. J. Green rose a fraction. In Wiley Industries was firm. Good year spurted around 3.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Mills	36½
Admiral Corporation	197
Allegheny Corporation	11
Allied Chemical & Dye	103½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	47
American Can	47½
American Smelt & Ref	48½
American Tel and Tel	243¼
American Tobacco	99½
Atchison, Top & SF	29¾
Atlantic Coast Line	57
Atlantic Refinery	49½
Aveo Manufacturing	13
Baltimore & Ohio	45½
Bendix Aviation	75
Bethlehem Steel	50½
Boeing Airplane	40½
Borg Warner	24½
Budd Company	16½
Burlington Indus	41½
Burroughs Corp	20½
Calumet & Hecla	21
Canada Dry	31
Canadian Pacific	38½
Carolina Power & Lt	31½
Celanese Corp	44¼
Champion Paper & Pib	70
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¼
Clymers Corporation	124½
Coca Cola	24
Columbia Gas & Elec	59½
Commercial Credit	62½
Consolidated Edison	50½
Continental Can	12½
Continental Motor	63¾
Curtis Wright	37
Dan River	14¼
Delaware Lack & West	10½
Douglas Aircraft	54½
Dow Chemical	241½
DuPont de Nemour	152½
Eastman Kodak	39½
Electric Auto Lite	143½
Firestone Rubber	56½
Ford	108¾
Freeport Sulphur	83½
General Electric	79¼
General Motors	45½
Glidden Paint	45
Goodrich Rubber	85½
Goodyear Rubber	132¼
Greyhound Bus	29¼
Gulf Oil	48
Illinois Central	92½
Int Nickel Can	39½
Int. Tel and Tel	110
Kennecott Copper	30½
Kruger Company	109¾
Libby Owen Ford GI	88
Liggett & Myers	36¼
Lockheed Aircraft	30½
Loews Theater	84¼
Lorillard & Company	82¼
Louisville & Nashville	82¼

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