

Russia Charges Deliberate U.S. Air Violations To Wreck Parley

'Premeditated Move' Laid To Americans; Soviet Say Space Reserved

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has charged that the United States deliberately violated altitude regulations in the West Berlin air corridor to wreck the forthcoming East-West talks.

The State Department withheld official comment, but U.S. informants in Washington said the United States had no such intention when it sent a C130 transport into West Berlin at 20,000 feet last week.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow received the latest accusation in a diplomatic note. Meanwhile, U.S. officials in Germany turned down a Soviet complaint that the plane, which was buzzed by Soviet fighters, became a safety hazard when it flew into Berlin March 27. The Soviets claim Allied planes in the corridor are prohibited from going above 10,000 feet.

The new Soviet protest said the Soviet government would not permit anything to hamper the foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva May 11 and "is doing everything to make these negotiations easier."

But the note said it was difficult "not to consider the premeditated violation by American aircraft of the established order of air communication with Berlin as other than the intention of the United States to worsen conditions for the foreign ministers' meeting, if not to wreck altogether the already reached agreement to hold East-West talks."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia warned that for successful talks "all the interested parties should show will and desire, and also put in their place those who through inertia or evil thinking continue to poison the atmosphere with a miasma proclaiming the policy from a position of strength."

The U.S. position is that there is no legal ceiling in the Berlin air corridors and that planes can fly at any altitude desirable in ferrying supplies for the Allies.

The issue did not arise with older, propeller-driven planes which stayed below 10,000 feet. But the C130 is a turboprop aircraft which operates most efficiently at high altitudes. The United States, determined to establish its right to use any level in the corridor, reportedly plans to send additional high-level planes to and from West Berlin.

The C130 could haul considerably more cargo than older planes if the Communists close land routes to West Berlin and the Allies try to supply their garrisons by air-lift.

The Soviets say they reserve the air space above 10,000 feet for their jet fighters patrolling the corridors and surrounding air space.

\$1 Million Suit Filed In Pitt

A suit seeking \$1,000,000 on a charge of alienation of affections has been filed with Pitt County's Clerk of Superior Court.

According to the complaint, the suit has been brought by Wayne B. Cole against Sam Scott, both of whom are listed in the complaint as residents of Guilford County. Cole charges in the complaint that Scott alienated the affections of the plaintiff's wife, Anne Galloway Cole.

In the complaint, Cole asks for \$500,000 actual damages and \$500,000 punitive damages. No answer to the complaint has been filed.

TROOPS MOVE IN

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—French troops moved into Dahomey's main cities today to repress a riot after a weekend of bloody demonstrations throughout this young semi-independent Negro republic of Africa.

Urge Gov't To Prevent New Drops In Export Weed Sales

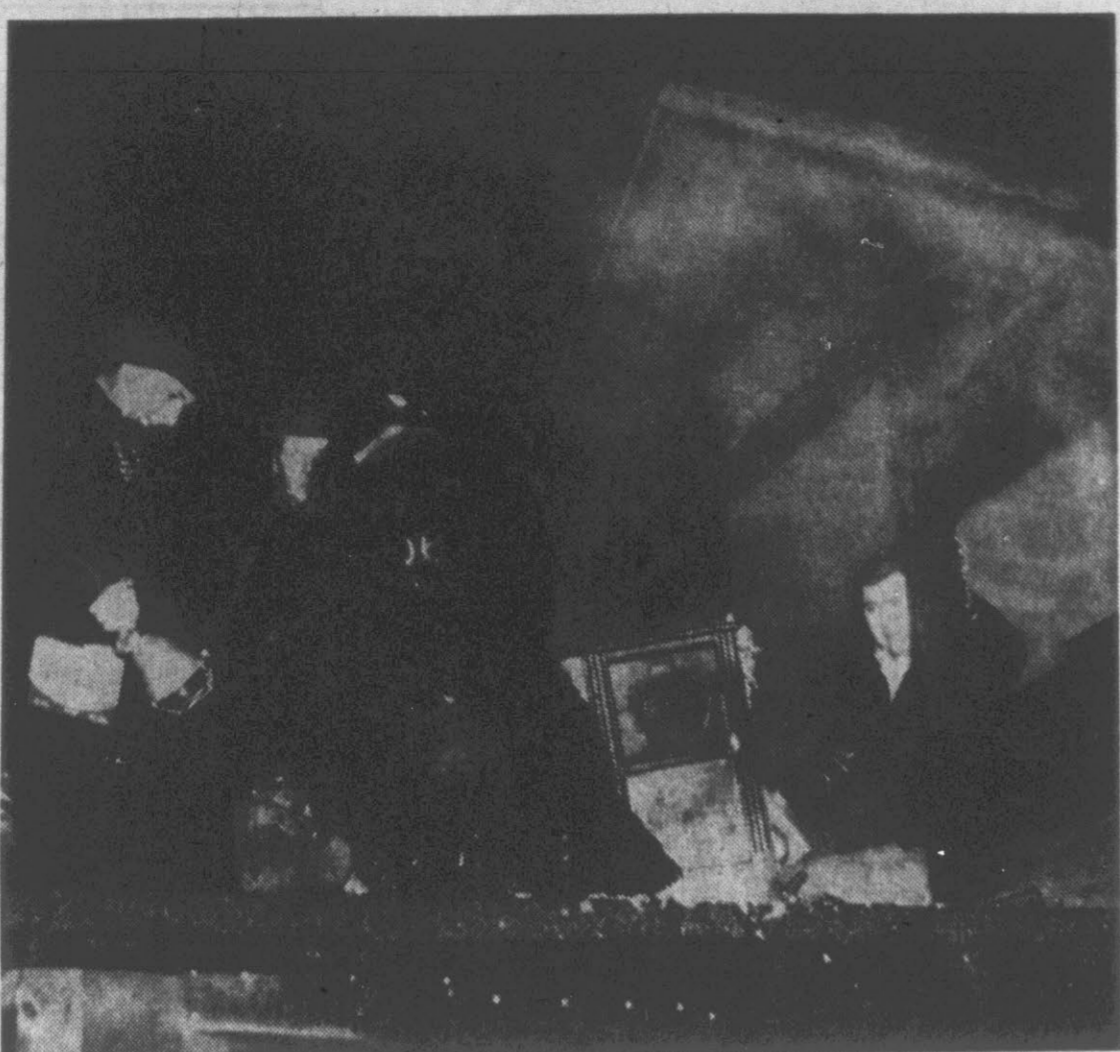
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is being urged to move on three fronts to prevent further declines in sales of U.S. tobacco abroad.

A special House subcommittee headed by Rep. John C. Watts (D-Ky.)—noting that the tobacco farmer depends heavily on exports for his standard of living—recommended:

1. That a way be found to hold the price line to prevent foreign growers from further underselling those at home. It suggested something along the lines of a bill to stabilize the price by Rep. W. Pat Jennings (D-Va.).

2. That the Agriculture Department carry out a crash program of research aimed at improving the quality of the leaf and lowering production costs.

Firemen Save Some Furnishings



HOUSE HEAVILY DAMAGED BY FIRE . . . Firemen are shown removing furniture from a second story room at the fire early Sunday morning.

Parade Of Beauty Entries Tomorrow

Miss North Carolina, the seven contestants in the Miss Greenville Pageant and two bands will feature a parade which will move through the college, then down Fifth and Evans Sts. tomorrow afternoon.

The parade will begin on the college campus at 2:50 p.m. It is expected to reach the business area by 4 o'clock. Clarence Tugwell, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored pageant, said this morning.

The parade will give local people and college students a chance to see the pageant contestants. Each of the entrants will be riding in individual convertibles.

Tugwell said the Rose High School and ECC bands will march in the procession which will form near the college library, move through the college drives, then to Fifth St. and finally to Evans.

More Escapes

Two prisoners, Johnny Whitaker and Robert Godford, at the State Prison camp near Greenville, escaped this morning according to prison officials. However no other information could be obtained.

Two other prisoners, John Webster of Wilmington, and Leonard Crawford of Greenville escaped Saturday. Webster, a trustee and night cook escaped over the back fence at 4 a.m. and Crawford made his getaway about 7 a.m.

Neither Webster nor Crawford has been re-captured.

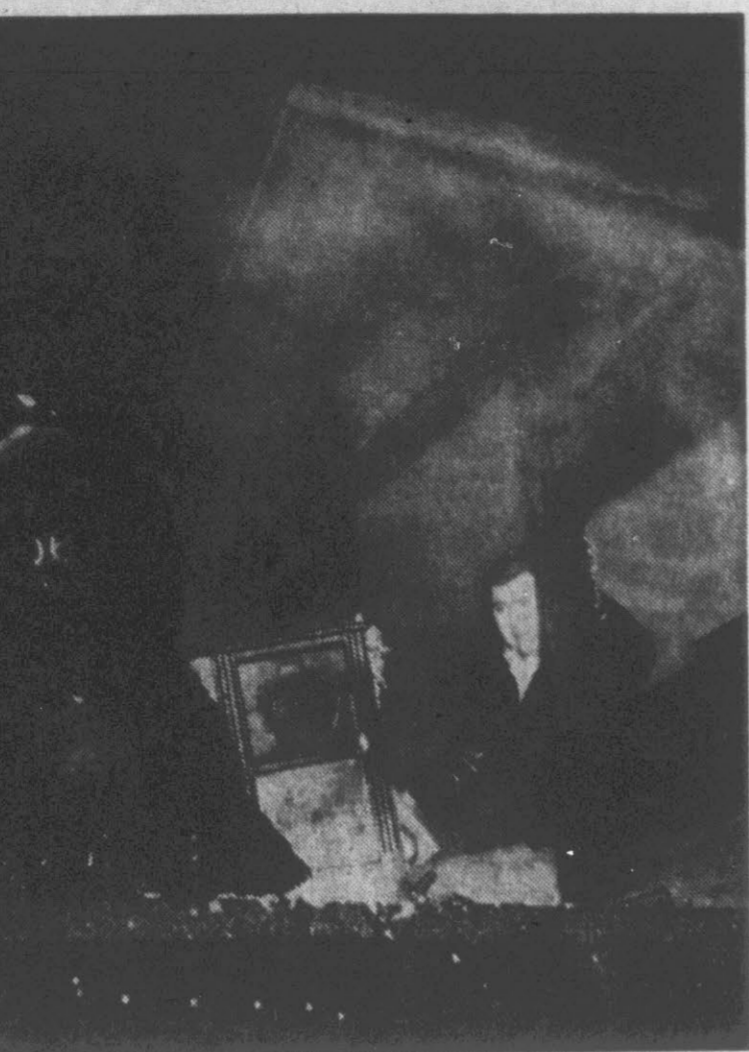
U.S. Attorneys Open Two-Day Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department's nationwide drive on organized crime and racketeering will come in for special attention during a two-day meeting of U.S. attorneys starting today.

For more than a year the department has spearheaded a drive to pool information about activities of top hoodlums and has worked with other government agencies to prosecute those against whom sufficient information was found.

In addition to direct criminal charges, some have been convicted of income tax evasion and others have been denaturalized or deported.

Firemen Save Some Furnishings



HOUSE HEAVILY DAMAGED BY FIRE . . . Firemen are shown removing furniture from a second story room at the fire early Sunday morning.

Dwelling Ablaze Early Sunday

A house at 14th and Clark Sts. was heavily damaged by fire early Sunday morning.

Firemen were called to the house, owned by L. T. Smith, at 12:40 a.m. when a box alarm was turned in.

The blaze, biggest the Department has had in the past several months, caused heavy damage to the upstairs portion of the two-story house.

Fire Department officials said the blaze originated in an upstairs bedroom, but were unable to say what caused the fire.

Three trucks responded to the fire, two from the main station and one from the West End Sub Station.

Firemen fought the blaze with high pressure fog lines and inch and a half fog lines. They also laid a two and a half inch line to supply water for the trucks.

Firefighters also answered calls to two grass fires Sunday.

A grass lot in the 2300 block E. 3rd St. and a baseball field on North Railroad St. were burned, according to firemen, children playing with fire started the blazes, however no damage resulted.

Hints Ranks Of Jobless Is Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hinted today that unemployment in the month ending March 15 showed a gratifying decline.

The hint came after Eisenhower had conferred for about 35 minutes at the White House with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly volunteered at a news conference that the President called Mitchell in to get a report on the government's latest figures on joblessness.

The statistics will be made public Tuesday by the Labor and Commerce departments.

Hagerly, after talking with Eisenhower, said the President believes that the figures for the month ending in mid-March "will be gratifying and of great interest to all Americans."

Asked whether that means that the government will report an improvement in the reduction of unemployment, Hagerly replied only that the new statistics are "pretty good."

The last official government count of the unemployment, 4,749,000 for February. This was an increase of 25,000 over January.

There is a normal decline of unemployment—between February and March in the neighborhood of 250,000 to 300,000.

Prices rose from 53.5 cents a pound in 1950 to 72.9 cents in 1957, a 36 per cent rise. Rhodesian fluocured rose only 10 per cent in the same period. In Canada, the rise was 20 per cent, and in India, it was 22 per cent.

Burley tobacco—an even worse situation. Average U.S. export prices for the same period rose from 46.9 cents a pound to 76.3 cents, a 63 per cent increase compared with Canada's 10 per cent, Italy's 16 per cent.

But it isn't only price, the subcommittee said, that is hurting the American tobacco farmer abroad.

"From a foreign market standpoint, much of the U.S. leaf has deteriorated in quality in recent years. Inadequate farm sorting also has contributed to the deterioration in quality."

Cautious Policy On Tibet Charted By India's Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—As the fugitive Dalai Lama continued his slow journey into India on foot, Prime Minister Nehru cautioned that India must steer a careful course between treaty obligations to Red China and sympathy for the Tibetan rebels.

The young god-king of Tibet and his party of 80 reached Towang, near India's isolated northeast frontier, Sunday at about the same time the Red Chinese were installing the rival Panchen Lama in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

As the exiled ruler neared the approaches to Towang Monastery, hundreds of tribesmen adorned with colorful sash-decorated hats and silver swords, sent up a cheer.

Aromatic leaves were burned to purify the air as Tibet's spiritual and political leader set foot in the monastery precincts. Villagers on the lofty plateau 10,000 feet above sea level, had sounded trumpets and beaten drums since dawn to herald the Dalai Lama's coming.

It was believed the next stage of the journey, to Tazpur on the Brahmaputra River in Assam state, would take another six days. Much of the route must be covered on foot, since it lies through more of the rugged Himalayan country over which the Tibetans fled from the Communists after the failure of the revolt in Lhasa.

After five days of marching, they can switch to Indian army jeeps at Bamdilla, in the foothills 68 miles from Towang, and farther along to an Indian air force plane which could take the fugitive

ruler and his top aides to New Delhi or wherever the Indian government wants them.

Nehru told a news conference Sunday that the Dalai Lama probably would not stay near the frontier. There were persistent reports he eventually would be taken to the south Indian hill station of Potacamund.

P.N. Menon, a senior official of India's Foreign Ministry, is en route to Bamdilla to find out the Dalai Lama's desires and explain the Indian government's position.

Nehru has said the Tibetan spiritual and political leader will be treated as an "honored guest". He made clear the Indian government will recognize him as spiritual leader of the Tibetan Buddhists but will not let him form a government in exile.

Nehru told his news conference his government is still faithful to its treaty of coexistence with Red

China, although India is "obviously interested and concerned about what happens" in Tibet.

India, he said, must arrive at a balance among three main considerations in meeting "difficult and embarrassing situations already created that may continue."

The considerations, he said, are (1) India's security, (2) her desire to maintain cordial relations with Red China, and (3) the Indian peoples' strong sympathy for the Tibetans.

The Dalai Lama is being escorted by Indian political and army officers, sent not only to assist him and do him honor but also to prevent newspaper interviews with him that might embarrass the Indian government.

Peiping coupled its announcement of the Panchen Lama's election to the Dalai Lama's throne with the announcement that the 21-year-old puppet would attend

the National Peoples' congress in Peiping April 17.

His planned departure for the Chinese capital in the midst of Tibet's gravest crisis, underlined his figurehead status.

Peiping radio said that as the Panchen Lama moved from his lamasery in Shigatse to the Tibetan capital, "many Lhasa inhabitants burned pine incense and prostrated themselves to show their reverence." But the revolt continued in the Himalayan valleys and passes.

A Hong Kong anti-Communist paper, Truth, said Red Chinese militia units in neighboring Kwangtung province had been ordered to surrender their arms and ammunition for inspection. If true, this could be a precautionary measure against popular outbreaks. There have been reports of defections in Red Chinese brigades in the northeast provinces

Pitt Commissioners Roll Through Routine Business

Pitt County Commissioners rolled through a variety of items this morning, a general business session of their regular monthly meeting.

The board gave its approval to a contract for fertilizer to be used at the County Home farm, a request for a loan from the State Literacy Loan Fund and reports by several county officials.

Blount Fertilizer Co., Inc. of Greenville won the county farm fertilizer contract with a bid of \$593.85 for 14.55 tons of fertilizer,

plus application of anhydrous ammonia to 40 acres of corn at the rate of 80 pounds.

The road petition which won approval calls for improvements of 2.8 miles of a road from N. C. 11 to the Hanrahan-Scuffield road in Griffon Township. The petition was forwarded to division headquarters of the State Highway Commission.

Jury lists approved are for the May 13 mixed term and May 25 civil term of Pitt County Superior Court. Forty-eight prospective jurors were drawn for the mixed

term and 40 were picked for the civil term.

Greenville City Board of Education won approval for a request to borrow not more than \$50,000 from the State Literacy Loan Fund to assist in financing construction of additional classrooms at Elmhurst School. Approval of the request by commissioners was contingent upon the request winning approval of the Pitt County Board of Education and the North Carolina Local Government Commission.

Commissioners also gave approval to a tentative schedule of county participation in public welfare assistance programs anticipated for the 1959-1960 fiscal year. The tentative schedule was presented by Welfare Superintendent Junius S. Grimes, III.

Advise Demos To Forget Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Advisory Council proposes that Democratic leaders in Congress ignore President Eisenhower's economy drive and get busy with a spending program to boost the nation's economy.

"The Democratic party does not believe in spending for its own sake but we know that a nation which is doing too little is not spending too much," the council said Sunday.

Among other things, the advisory group advocated more aid to the unemployed and more aid to housing, alum clearance, school construction and economically distressed areas.

"Once more we are witnessing callous Republican indifference to the suffering and needs of people who, through no fault of their own, are unable to obtain jobs," the council said.

The 27-member group includes former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Although the council statement didn't mention names, it clearly was an appeal to the party's congressional leaders. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texas Democrats, to speed action on economic aid legislation when Congress returns from its Easter recess.

Meanwhile, a private study of federal budget prospects indicated that it may be five years before the government has a surplus large enough to permit a significant tax cut.

Even if rigid economy is enforced, the report suggested, government costs will climb steadily from 1960 through 1968. However, it said that federal revenues may begin to exceed spending by 1962 if full employment is achieved and maintained.

The report was prepared by Dr. Otto Eckstein, a Harvard economist, for the Committee for Economic Development, a privately supported research organization of businessmen and educators.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—13
Injured (rural)—91
Killed this year—298
Killed to date last year—214
Injured to Feb. 1, 1959—1,817
Injured to Feb. 1, 1958—1,612

Bishop Condemns Sterilization Bill In Letter

RALEIGH (AP)—A bill which would permit sterilization of unwed mothers has been condemned by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of the Roman Catholic diocese of Raleigh.

His attack on the measure was carried in "The North Carolina Catholic," diocesan weekly newspaper which was distributed Sunday at Catholic churches throughout the state.

The bishop's views were in a letter written to State Sen. J. Carlyle Rutledge of Cabarrus, chairman of the Senate Health Committee which is studying the bill. Bishop Waters called the sterilization bill "un-American, un-natural, and un-Christian." He said he hopes and prays the bill will be defeated.

Montgomery was accused of abducting, raping and slaying Marjorie Schneider, 18, in a mountain canyon West of here last Sept. 7. He pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

In a signed statement he admitted he kidnaped Miss Schneider from her party of three companions in a lovers' lane. He said, "I guess I just couldn't stand to see someone else have a good time."

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated 14 hours before returning the verdict.

Life Sentence Draws A Smile

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Floyd Robertson smiled when a district court jury convicted him Sunday of first-degree murder and fixed his punishment at life in prison.

Under state law, the 25-year-old father of three children, who admitted killing a pretty secretary who was eligible for parole in 10 years.

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Old Field Jacket Was Well-Padded

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—An old field jacket given to the Salvation Army was well padded.

A Salvation Army worker packing it in a bundle of clothes thought it felt a little bulky. She explored the lining and uncovered \$4,526 in bills, neatly sewn inside.

The jacket had belonged to a retired police captain, James F. Cashin, who was 72 when he died last February. The money was turned over to his estate.

Cashin's brother-in-law, James Ross, who gave the jacket to the Salvation Army, said Cashin was on the thrifty side.

No Triangle Diversion In Oscar Show Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debbie Reynolds won't be there to face Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor in a better adjective than colossal to properly describe tonight's Big Academy Awards show.

A two-hour telecast, without commercials, will begin at 10:30 p.m. EST over NBC-TV. More than 100 of the biggest names in moviedom will be seen.

They range all the way from Millie Perkins, Hollywood's newest star, to Ingrid Bergman, making a sentimental return to Hollywood—her first in 10 years.

For a while it looked as if Hollywood's most famous triangle might give the show a backstage suspense no script could hope to match.

But Miss Reynolds removed herself from the show Saturday. She said she will watch it at home on TV.

Producer Jerry Wald had scheduled Debbie and Liz an hour apart, with Fisher somewhere in between.

Debbie insisted Liz had nothing to do with her pulling out of the show.

She was to have presented an Oscar to one of the winners, the same chore Miss Taylor will perform.

Fisher, taking a night off from a hotel engagement in Las Vegas,

will sing one of the nominated songs—"To Love and Be Loved."

Composer Sammy Cahn said he personally picked Fisher because "There is no other singer who better fits that title."

With the triangle only two-thirds present, it looks as if the Oscar winners themselves will star in the big show. Hollywoodites can't remember a closer race for the prize Oscars than this year's.

It is especially close among the five nominated for best actress. Rosalind Russell, Shirley MacLaine, Susan Hayward, Deborah Kerr and Miss Taylor all could win without stirring a ripple of surprise.

Among the men, most experts

figure David Niven to take the top male Oscar, although Sidney Poitier, the brilliant Negro actor, has come up strong in recent weeks. The other three nominated are Tony Curtis, Spencer Tracy and Paul Newman.

"Gigi" still is the favorite for best picture, but it is being pressed by "Annie Mame," one of the screen's funniest comedies. The others, and all raise a chance, are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Defiant Ones," and "Separate Tables."

Among the supporting actors and actresses, Burt Ives and Lee J. Cobb are favorites among the men and Martha Hyer and Wendy Hiller favored among the ladies.

Miss Polly Buck Marries Richard Harris

Saturday afternoon in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Miss Polly Pave Buck of Greenville became the bride of Richard Leroy Harris of Raleigh.

Miss Buck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buck of Greenville and Mr. Harris is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Leroy Harris of Belhaven.

The Rev. Harris, assisted by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

White flowers consisting of Easter lilies, chrysanthemums and gladioli with emerald plumoseus and palms as greenery, formed the wedding background.

A Prie-Dieu decorated with satin bows, lilies and candles was used. Pews for the immediate families were marked with lilies and satin ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle, which featured a scalloped sabbina neckline re-embroidered with pearls and iridescents. The dress was designed with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt of lace with tulle pleating and lace ruffles which cascade down the back to form a chapel train. Her two tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a Swedish crown of lace embroidered with pearls and iridescents. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. of Greenville, sister of the bride, was the

honor attendant. She wore a ballerina gown of Dior blue silk styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and bubble bottom skirt. A bouquet of pink and yellow carnations and lilies tied with blue satin and a nylon tulle headdress completed her attire.

Miss Nancy Medlin, Miss Melba Ballance, both of Raleigh, Miss Larue Mills and Miss Patsy Mills of Greenville were bridesmaids. They wore petal pink ballerina length gowns of nylon sheer which featured Paris pink cummerbunds and bubble bottom skirts. Bouquets of pink carnations, blue pom poms and lilies tied with pink satin bows and Paris pink tulle headdresses completed the outfits.

Miss Vickie and Miss Louise Hardee, nieces of the bride of Greenville, were dressed in pink taffeta designed identically to the bridesmaids' and carried similar bouquets.

Little Miss Karen Buck, niece of the bride, carrying a basket of rose petals, was flower girl. Master Scotty Buck, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Miss Della Ann Stokes, organist, and Miss Jayne Ayers of Lexington, as soloist, rendered the wedding music.

Miss Ayers' selections included "Walk Hand in Hand," "Because" by D'Hardiet and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallo.

The bridegroom had for his best man, Chris Smith of Raleigh and Clinton. Ushers were Frank Cross,

David Warren, Hampton White, all of Raleigh, and Johnny Harris of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Buck chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath of imported navy silk with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Harris was dressed in navy sheer with navy and white accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The bridegroom received his education in the city schools at Belhaven, N. C. State College and King's Business College. He now holds a position with "Falls & Shephers" accountants in Raleigh.

The bride received her education at East Carolina College and King's Business College and is presently employed at Covington Typing Service in Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mr and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Raleigh.

For traveling, Mrs. Harris chose a two-piece suit of floral design of Italian silk with accessories of beige and geranium red and wore corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

received in the vestibule of the church.

After Rehearsal Party

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buck entertained at an after-rehearsal party for Miss Polly Buck and Richard Harris, their wedding party and close friends. They carried out the traditional color scheme of green and white.

The table was covered with a cut work linen table cloth, with a green and white centerpiece flanked by crystal candleholders holding white candles. A three-tiered wedding cake, salted nuts, mints and punch were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buck greeted the guests upon arrival and presented them to the bride and the bridegroom.

After the honored couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Buck served the guests and Mrs. Harris, mother of the bridegroom, served punch.

Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. received in the gift room and goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Buck.



Mrs. Richard Leroy Harris

John W. Umstead To Be Honored Guest

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association for Mental Health, which will convene in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, will honor the Honorable John W. Umstead Jr. at a testimonial dinner on Friday evening. On behalf of Governor Luther H. Hodges, Paul A. Johnston, Director of the Department of State, will present an award expressing appreciation to Umstead for his work in behalf of the mentally ill.

Philip H. Dougherty, president of the North Carolina Association, has indicated that friends of Umstead and those interested in the work of the Association may secure reservations for the dinner from the Wake County Mental Health Association by writing directly to the Association in Raleigh.

On Friday afternoon Dr. George C. Ham, director of the department of psychiatry at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, will be the keynote speaker. Several groups will then convene to discuss "Community Mental Health Problems and Resources." A social period will provide opportunity for persons throughout the state to share fellowship and ideas.

Among the Saturday morning program personalities will be Dr. Robert M. Pink of the State Board of Health and State Department of Public Instruction and Miss Margaret Margrave of the National Association for Mental Health, New York.

According to Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, executive director of the North Carolina Association, and Robert Vitelli of Burlington, chairman of the annual meeting planning committee, a number of members of the Wake County Association for Mental Health will assist with local arrangements. Ronald Butler is currently serving as president of the Wake group. The North Carolina Association is an agency of Carolina's United of which George Geohagan, Raleigh, is president.

WISE PARENTS

It is the wise parents who help their children to realize what it costs to live and what it means to make a living without nagging them about it. It is also the wise parents that give their children the opportunity to handle some money of their own. If you do this you are helping them meet life as an adult.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunning and son Douglas visited Leroy Dunning, a patient in Veterans Hospital, last week in Durham.

Miss Patricia Ellen Barbee, a junior at WCUNC and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barbee, has had an invitation to join Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society. The eligibility for membership in this society is based on high scholastic averages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowell of Ahsokie were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jasper Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Jr. and Ned and Tom, their sons, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Sr.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson Sr. of Madison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and family.

W. C. Latham, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and Mrs. J. C. Johnson spent the weekend in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. J. B. Bowers plans to return to Maggie after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cullifer, and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers.

S-Sgt. William N. Crisp arrived in Bethel Friday night to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crisp. Mrs. M. W. Moore of Norfolk, Va., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crisp, came Friday night to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pope and Mrs. C. W. Dawson of Kinston were guests of Mrs. I. D. Dall Tuesday.

Mrs. S. D. Dewar and children, Sammy and Elaine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dewar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stator and son Purvis of Havelock were recent visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bachelor, and Billy's father, Luther Stator.

The women from Bethel who attended the 22nd District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs April 2, which was held in Saratoga High School, were Mesdames M. T. Whitehurst, W. J. Taylor Sr., C. E. Brown, J. C. Williamson Sr., J. S. Moore, H. L. Tetterton, Raymond Whitehurst and D. R. Edmondson.

Mrs. Fred C. Anders and daughter Kim of Durham have been spending a week with Mrs. Anders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edmondson.

Mrs. Roscoe Everett, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Willard Whitehurst, Mrs. M. W. Lassiter and Mrs. F. F. Pollard were recent visitors in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. C. Hollowell and Miss Linda Hollowell, her daughter, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Capps in Kinston.

Mrs. J. E. Smithwick of Belhaven spent Monday through Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers and Cynthia Ann of Durham have returned after spending a part of last week with his mother, Mrs. R. L. House.

Mrs. Dan Norman and children visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst: while there they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Taylor.

Leather Crafts Net New Porch

By ROBERTA GARNER

The house needed a new front porch.

So—the Haywood County homemaker got her leather supplies together and began work. Purse, 100folds, rifle holsters, wastebaskets, lamps, coasters, belts, barbecue seats, produced for quick sale—all soon made the porch a reality.

Mrs. Carl Stiles, Canton, Rt. 1, has been craft leader for the Merry Homemakers Home Demonstration Club experiences. Now, she is rapidly becoming a true leather craftsman, according to Miss Mary Cornwell, home economics agent.

The sale of her leather goods brought enough money to buy most of the materials to replace the front porch, including concrete floor and iron railings. She and her husband did all of the labor.

Leather tools are quite expensive. To help the club members start on the project, tools were purchased by the club with money

earned at food sales. Their cooperative efforts resulted in the purchases of about \$35 worth of tools and supplies that can be used by any of the members.

Mrs. Stiles has shared her knowledge with several other homemakers; over 30 people have learned the craft from her and she is still busy teaching others.

One of the highlights of her experience with leather was her demonstration at the 1958 Village of Yesteryear at the N. C. State Fair. In her own county, she has held demonstrations at the local achievement day celebration.

She plans to continue her leather work. Next project for the craftsman—a new back porch.



30 Years Ago Today

April 6, 1929

Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Moseley, Mrs. C. S. Forbes, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, members of the George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., attended the district meeting in Tarboro Friday.

Charlotte—Two new strikes today were added to the walkouts of cotton mill operatives in North Carolina and South Carolina, adding several hundred to the more than 5,000 idle hands in the Piedmont section.

Married



MRS. JOHN FRANK BUCK JR. . . . is the former Miss Ella Lucille Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel C. Harris of Greenville, who announce her marriage to Mr. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buck of Black Jack. The wedding took place March 21.



After Easter Reductions

- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses
- Millinery

SAVE NOW!

C. Heber Forbes

FREE FROM CARE
It's Wash 'n Wear

Men's Cord Wash 'N Wear

SUITS

Easy-to-care for Rayon and Cotton blend fabric make the warmest days seem cool. In blue and tan. Also regular and long sizes.

16.98

Other Wash 'N Wear Suits . . . \$29.98

Men's Wash 'N Wear Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Broadcloth or skip-fent in button down or plain collar. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

1.98

Use Our Summer Layaway Plan

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY . . . ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES INCLUDED . . . HURRY IN TODAY!

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509 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Davis-Varnell Say Vows

LA GRANGE—The marriage of Miss Joyce Florence Varnell and Charles Thomas Davis, Jr. took place Sunday afternoon in Jason Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the minister of the bride, the Rev. John F. Miller. The Rev. Henry V. Lofquist assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Varnell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Thomas Davis, Sr. and the late Mr. Davis of Eureka.

Wedding of the bridegroom, was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a formal gown of imported handclipped chantilly lace over bridal satin fashioned with a snug bodice and portrait neckline embellished with opales-

cent sequins. Long sheath sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was accented with alternating lace and tulle ruffles. Lace highlighted the front and back of the skirt, which flowed into an aislewide train. Her chapel length veil of imported French illusion was attached to a pastel pointed lace half hat with iridescent and simulated pearls. The bride carried a lace covered prayer book with an arrangement of valley lilies and white orchid snowed with white satin streamers.

Miss Fannie Varnell was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeannette Stalls and Mrs. Dora Andrews, former classmates of the bride. They wore

identical tea length dresses of Paris blue chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a banded neckline and snug bodice. They wore jeweled crowns and matching accessories, and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations, pink tulle and ribbons.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Glen Davis, as best man. Ushers were Sidney Owens, Jr., of La Grange, Stanley Yelverton, W. A. Martin and Billy Smith of Eureka.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Varnell chose a soft blue tea length sheath chantilly type dress with matching cocktail hat and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Davis wore a tea length dress of emerald green over tango chiffon designed with band neckline, abbreviated sleeves and tango cummerbund. She wore a tango circular veiled hat and white orchid corsage.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the School of Business Administration of U.N.C. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Wilson School of Nursing and is registered in North Carolina.

When Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a beige imported wool suit with mink collar, a beige hat, brown accessories and an orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Marries In New York



Mrs. George Thomas Gardner

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The marriage of Martha Brown Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Munn Brown of Greensboro and the late Mr. Brown, and George Thomas Gardner, son of Mrs. George Thomas Gardner Sr., of Grifton and the late Mr. Gardner was solemnized in a private ceremony in the morning on March 27 in the Chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York.

The Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt, assistant pastor, officiated. Altar arrangements were of white snapdragon, baby's breath and tulips. The bride wore a grey silk sheath with white pleated chiffon bodice and short jacket and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and is associated with the Burlington Industries Inc. Mr. Gardner is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He is Executive Vice President of Riegel Textile Corporation.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Sea Island, Georgia. After April 12 they will be at home in New York, 30 East 39th Street.

Stokes News

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Nelson and daughters, Phyllis and Berlice, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen visited the Paul Nelson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson visited his mother, Mrs. W. S. Watson, of Wadesboro this weekend.

Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Lucy Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King of Clinton over the weekend.

Miss Billie Sue Stokes and Mrs. Bill Sabiston III visited in Durham Saturday.

W. D. Sabiston, Jr., visited his son, the Rev. Bill Sabiston III of the Stokes Methodist Church, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore returned home after a three-week journey through various states visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swain and family visited her parents in Robertsonville on Sunday.

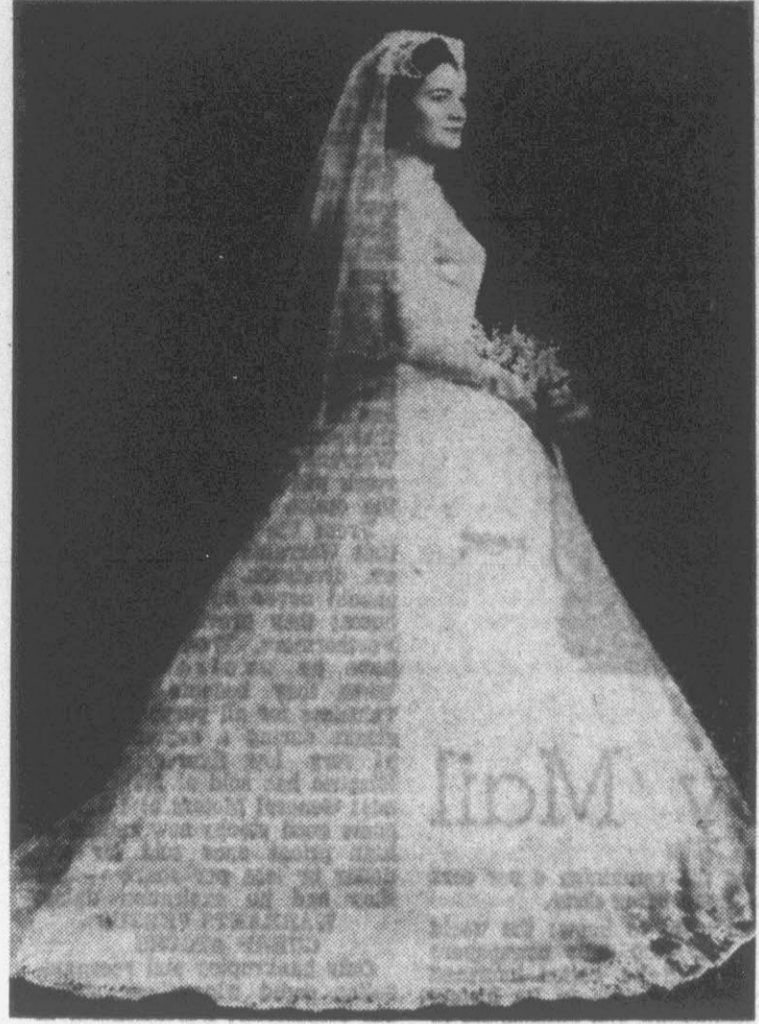
Miss Phyllis Nelson of Norfolk, Va., spent Saturday night with Miss Edith Nelson.

Ricky Parker spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Congleton.

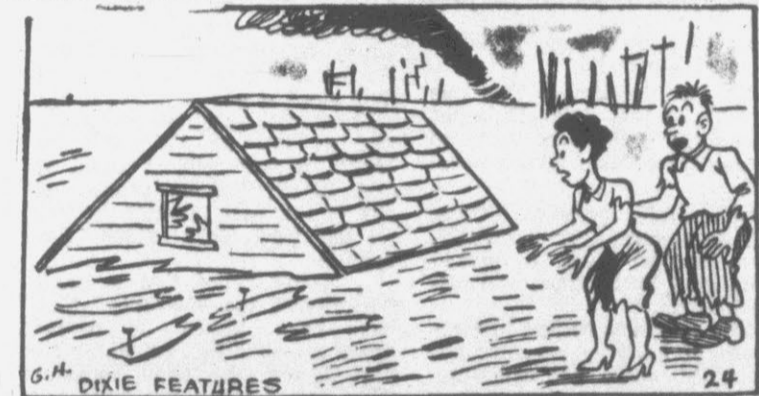
Mrs. Marie Roberson visited friends in Stokes, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cherry visited her brother who is a patient in the Morehead hospital.

Mrs. Dot Barnhill and Mrs. Frances Van Dyke visited friends in Tarboro and Rocky Mount Sunday.



Mrs. Charles Thomas Davis, Jr.



WHAT A TORNADO! AND WHAT A WONDERFUL ROOF FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., DIDN'T HURT IT A BIT.



famous overnight ... without even trying!

lazy lace



SANDLER OF BOSTON

A huge, mad, wild, great big success... the little slip-on with the elasticized lace. Gives you the opened-up look, with snug closed fit. Teardrop heel, too... and all as soft and light as doin' nuthin'.

Really does something! \$8.95

Black, Red, Beige and White

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How To Do Your Banking--Topic

"How to do your banking" was the subject for the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Sue May, Home Economics agent, introduced the afternoon guests, Sherrill Bryant and Richard F. Atkinson, Atkinson, vice president of a local bank, pointed out the importance of knowing your bank and having your bank know you. He discussed in detail savings and checking accounts.

Mrs. J. F. Manning Jr., president, welcomed the 14 members present and Mrs. Charles Jackson gave the devotional entitled, "The Church".

A report concerning the many

uses of soap was given by Mrs. Thurston Wynne, Home Management Leader.

"Face Toward The Spring," by Faith Baldwin, was the book reviewed by Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Franks-Jackson Mrs. Hubert Jackson requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Barbara Ann

to Mr. Richard Brock Franks Jr. on Sunday, the twelfth of April at five o'clock in the afternoon Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, North Carolina. No invitations will be sent in town.

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—The Sappho Book Club will meet with Mrs. D. G. Nichols. Mrs. Dewey Page is co-hostess.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr. will be hostess to the Round Table Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. N. S. Beard.
8:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Agnes Barrett.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners bridge, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—The Minor Music Club will meet at Elmhurst School.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Fetter Club, Elm St. Park. Painters only.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates pre-school registration will be held in McGinnis Auditorium.
3:35 p.m.—The Executive Board of the United Church Women of the Greenville Council of Churches will meet at the Presbyterian Church.

Social Notes

Chaplain and Mrs. J. B. Narron and children of Mt. Clemens, Mich. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacAlvin Turner Friday.

Paul Castellone of Winterville, son of Mrs. Obed Castellone, has returned to Raleigh where he is a page in the House of Representatives during the month of April. He is a ninth grade student in the Winterville school.

Meetings...

The Grimesland Lodge No. 475, A.F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Tuesday evening at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
J. T. McDONALD, Master
G. C. ELKS, Secretary

German Club
The German Club will meet for election of officers Wednesday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

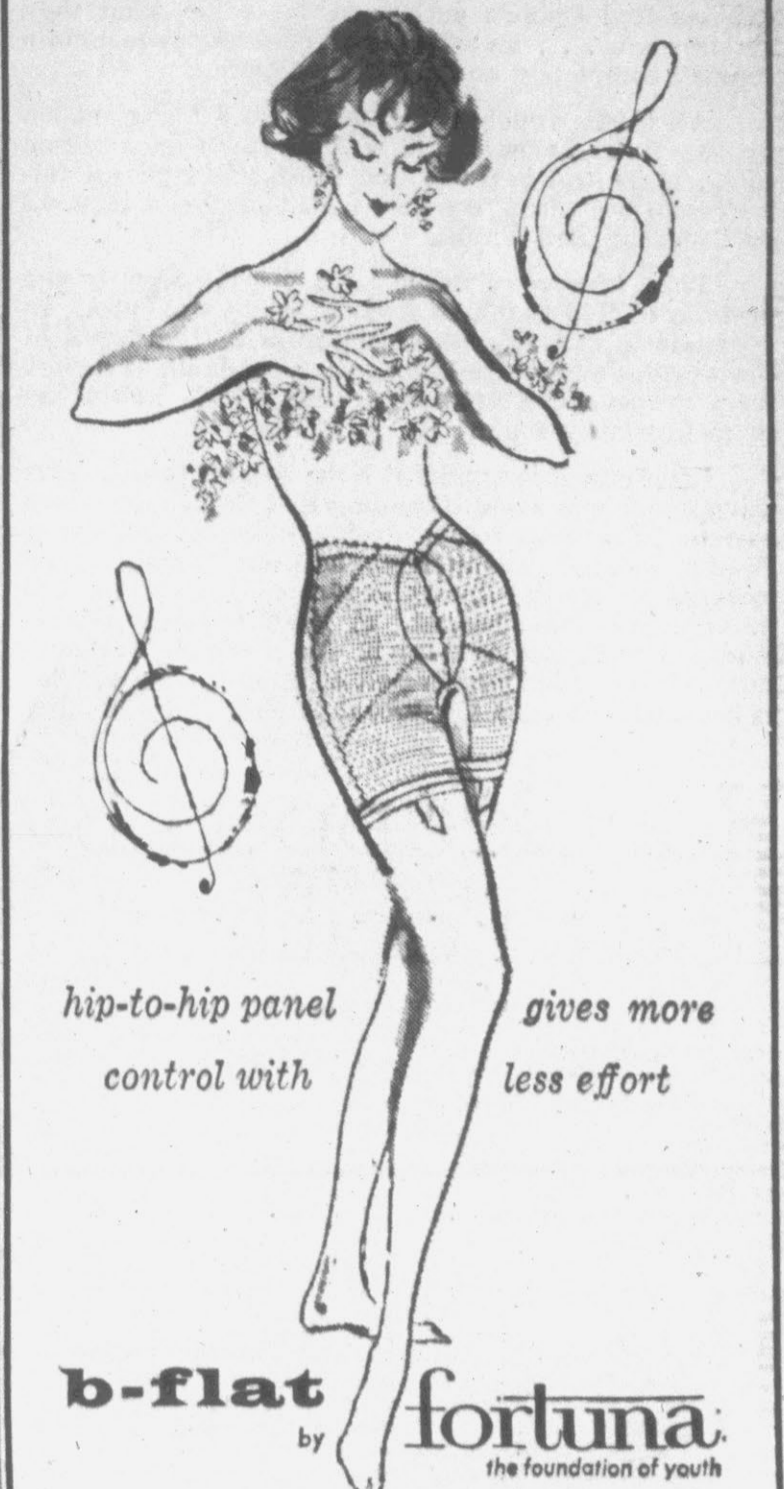
The American Home Department will meet at the Woman's Club Friday at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Nancy McKeithan will speak on "Hat Designing."

WALL TO WALL LITTLE CARE, THAT'S ALL

A well kept carpet shows the results of regular care with a gentle and efficient cleaner known as Blue Lustre.

Colors are clean and bright, pile is soft and "bouncy," no traffic paths mar the over-all look of newness. Blue Lustre leaves no residue to cause soiling. Apply Blue Lustre with a long handle brush or any shampoo applicator. One-half gallon cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

BELK-TYLER'S 3RD FLOOR



hip-to-hip panel control with gives more less effort

b-flat fortuna the foundation of youth

Youth...it's wonderful. The slim-hipped, narrow-thighed look and easy feeling...and it's yours when you slip into Fortune's "B-FLAT" pantie or girdle. Patented self-panel envelopes you from hip to hip, melting away pounds and inches. Exclusive lip elastic garter supports. Fashioned of nylon power net. In lovely white.

Small, medium, large, extra large. \$6.50

Belk-Tyler's

It Pays to Own a Dodge!

(It could save you hundreds of dollars!)

Okay, it's settled. You've thought about it and talked about it and now you've decided: A new car—and soon. Now for the jackpot question. Which '59 car will it be?

Unless you happen to be a Mr. Gotrocks, you'll probably think pretty carefully before you finally make the move. You'll do more shopping and compare more closely. And you'll ask yourself some basic questions. *How much will a new car cost me to buy? How much will it cost me to drive? What do I get for my money?*

There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and models and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker: You know exactly where you stand.

Why should you buy a Dodge?

No one has to tell you that there are a number of cars on the market that sell for less than a Dodge. No cigar on that count. You know it and we know it. But there are things you get in a Dodge that you simply can't get in these other smaller cars. And this is important. Dodge gives you all of these things—the bigness and roominess, the comfort and ride, the luxury and prestige—for less than other cars in its field.

It's not just a few dollars less, either; in many cases it's literally *hundreds of dollars* less. Some Dodge models are even priced lower than the so-called "low-priced cars." (We'll be happy to show you the actual suggested retail prices.)

All cars cost money to run—but how much?

It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.

Dodge is designed to run for less

Dodge has always had a reputation for economical operation. People who have owned them have found it costs less to run a Dodge, and that a Dodge needs service less often.

Take gasoline economy. The new Dodge 326 cu. in. Red Ram V-8 engine, because of its design and efficiency, will take you *miles farther* on a gallon of gas than any other V-8 in the Dodge field. You save money every mile you drive.

But that's only part of the story. The way Dodge is engineered and built saves you money on such things as engine wear, brake relining, tune-ups, spark plug replacement. When you add them all up, they represent quite a saving. Another reason why it pays to own a Dodge.

What do you get for what you pay?

According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices, Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of value—whether you're buying a new car or a can of

beans—is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

Dodge gives you more for less

Talk is cheap. Anyone can make claims. So let's be specific about the extras you get in Dodge at no extra cost. Torsion-Aire Ride—conceded the finest suspension in the industry—standard equipment on all Dodge models. Total-Contact Brakes, Safety-Rim Wheels, Electric Windshield Wipers, Independent Parking Brake—all standard on Dodge. Of course, you can also choose from such Dodge options as Push-Button Driving, Full-Time Power Steering and Swing-Out Swivel Seats.

There's a big difference in comfort, too

Goodness knows, we certainly don't want to knock competition. But we feel obligated to point out the comfort and convenience of the '59 Dodge. If you've tried getting into some of the other '59 cars you know just what we mean. To say it is difficult would honestly be an understatement. That's why we hope you'll come in and compare the difference in Dodge. How much easier it is to get in and out of a Dodge. How much more comfortable it is to sit in a Dodge. How much more room you have to stretch out. Really, it pays to own a Dodge.

It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts

We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read seems to make sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see, to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a whole of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself. We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.



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Monday April 6, 1959

Leadership In Asia Appears Stake

Safe arrival of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's god-king, in India may bring to a head the cordial but strained relationship between Red China and the Indian government of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The very fact that the Dalai Lama escaped to India brands as a falsehood Peiping's assertions of the religious and political leader of Tibet was captured by Tibetan rebels and carried from his palace. It also exposes Red China's actions in Tibet for what they actually are . . . an effort to place the little mountain country completely under Red domination.

All this is apparent without a word being spoken by the Dalai Lama. If he is allowed to speak from India, there can be little doubt he will urge his followers to overthrow the rule which has been imposed on Tibet by Red China.

This, of course, would be a terrific blow to the position of Red China in Asia. It might well bring on a religious war against communism in that area of the world, and it certainly would force India to depart from the so-called neutral position which Nehru has so meticulously sought to maintain.

Even now it is apparent Nehru wants to do everything possible to avoid offending Red China. Yet, there already have been voiced deep concern in India that Peiping was able to announce the Dalai Lama's escape to India before the Indian government could confirm it. Peiping's announcement in itself exposes a communist intelligence system in India which probably shocked Indian leaders as well as others in India. That in itself could have a significant impact on Indian-Red

China relations.

Reaction in the Indian parliament to the Dalai Lama's safe escape from the communists is a clear indication of the overwhelming sympathy of parliament for the Tibetan god-king and his efforts to keep his country from communist clutches. It puts Nehru in a position where he must either side with the Dalai Lama and risk a break with Red China, or react coolly to the Dalai Lama's presence in India and risk an adverse reaction in his own government and his own country.

The Dalai Lama may well become a rallying point against communism in Asia that will spread far beyond the boundaries of his own mountainous country.

At stake is the position of leadership in Asia for both India and Red China, as well as the fate of the country of Tibet and its people.

No Room For Violence In Henderson Strike

Failure of efforts by Gov. Hodges to bring about a settlement of the long and bitter Henderson textile strike is disappointing to people in other areas of North Carolina as well as to those of Vance County.

The breakdown of negotiations in which Gov. Hodges had personally intervened leaves little hope even now that the long strike will be settled soon. It also brings back into major prominence the constant threat of violence which has existed in Henderson since the mills reopened on a limited basis in mid-February.

Tension in Henderson eased appreciably during the period in which Gov. Hodges was trying to effect a settlement of the dispute between the union and management of the mill. Already there are indications that tension will increase now with negotiations between the parties broken off.

Every effort must be made by the state as well as by local law enforcement agencies and citizens of Vance County to see that violence does not flare again in connection with the strike. These efforts must also be shared by management of the mills, workers, union officials and strikers alike.

There may be room for differences of opinion between mill and union officials over sections of the union contract, but there is no room for violence in Henderson in connection with the strike.

More Signs Of Recovery Stride

From some of the current comments one might conclude that the recovery is grinding to a halt. This is far from the truth. Recovery not only is continuing, but is becoming broader and more sound. Some recent evidence of this includes:

Gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced in the nation, advanced in the first quarter by an estimated \$11 billion, to an annual rate of \$464 billion. These are current dollars but during this period the price level was virtually stable, which means that actual production increased by the indicated amount. This carries the total to a new high, as did the fourth quarter figure. The total now is some \$37 billion above the recession low in the first quarter of last year.

Industrial production, as measured by the index of the Federal Reserve Board, rose another point in February, which lifted it to 44 per cent above the average of 1947-49. The pre-recession high was only 45 per cent above 1947-49, so the recovery in production has almost reached the previous peak. The February advance, too, was general, with durable goods showing a rise pretty well across the board. Non-durables continued their advance of earlier months. Outstanding in the rise was steel production. Byline in the field has been exceptionally heavy because of the fear of a strike on July 1. It is anticipated that in the third quarter steel production necessarily will decline, but still indicate a good housing year. Construction over-all remains strong.

Price at the consumer level, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, remained stable. In February the index was 123.7 as compared with 123.5 in 1958 as a whole. There are, of course, still some segments of the economy which have not recovered from the recession. Some industries still are low and some localities still have serious problems. And unemployment is troublesome — so much so that it deserves treatment all by itself.

But taking the economy as a whole, recovery clearly is continuing and shows every sign of remaining on the upgrade for the remainder of this year.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
BALANCE
Creative living largely consists in our being able to maintain balance. A most elaborate system exists within the framework of our body, enabling us to keep our balance as we stand and walk.

Likewise, in every aspect of life satisfactory living largely depends upon our being able to strike a balance between two extremes. Take for instance the matter of our being aloof from the world. Where such aloofness means withdrawal from life's interests and the withholding of our interest and love from those around about us, it is an evil. On the other hand, the person who lives the life of abandon, withholding himself from nothing that his heart desires, soon finds his happiness wrecked and his soul irreparably damaged. The unmistakable message of the Old Testament is that the Hebrews were to keep themselves aloof from the world. They were to be a holy people. But the time came when the middle way of partition were broken down and the grace of God, which had been held within the confines of one nation, was sent forth to bless the world. We are not to hold ourselves aloof from the world as Pharisees, thanking God that we are not as other men. Rather we are to enter into life with all its fullness; but we are required so to hold ourselves aloof from evil that we will not be strained and damaged by its power. Balance is everything. Try to achieve it.

So Accommodating



By HAL BOYLE

Things Learned By Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest naval hero, had an unusual occupational ailment — seasickness! He suffered from the malady throughout his extraordinary career. Crime never pays, but it always costs. It exacts a 20-billion-dollar annual toll in the United States, or between \$400 and \$500 for every family. Dieters, take a tip from the sloth. This slow-motion animal takes so long to eat that before it has finished a meal, it is late for the next one. This is no justification for speed demons, but did you know that in most car accidents the vehicles are traveling at less than 50 m.p.h.?

Presidential candidates in the 1960 campaign will have to take extra care to please the ladies. Experts figure up to three million more women than men will vote. Old but always good: Actor Walter Slezak's favorite joke is the one about the scientist who invented a chemical that dissolved anything. Then he went crazy trying to invent something to keep it in! How long do you keep a car? The average automobile in this country is now traded in after 27 months. A recent study indicated 62 per cent of American households do their laundry once a week, 28 per cent more than once a week, and 6 per cent every two weeks.

Guess the remaining 4 per cent just enjoy being dirty. The right to know: the world now has 7,520 daily newspapers and should be better informed than at any time in its history. Unfortunately, the newspapers in some countries still aren't free to print the truth. The United States now has more than 50,500 motels, or enough, if filled, to sleep the entire population of Vermont. Signs of the times: This one is over the bar at the Diplomat Restaurant: "Don't be nasty to the bartender. His wife is a werewolf."

Our quotable notables: "Obesity," says critic Cyril Connolly, "is a mental state, a disease brought on by boredom and disappointment." Some scientists believe that everyone, if he lives long enough, eventually would get cataracts. But only about 15 per cent of Americans reach an age where their vision is seriously impaired. Can you name seven animals that chew their cud? Answer: an antelope, a deer, a sheep, a goat, a giraffe — and two cows! Parental problem: "A daughter," says Arthur Murray, "is someone you call a baby when she's an infant and can't wait to stop when she's a teenager."

Our Hollywood spy informs us that the original Lassie is now 14 years old. The original John Wayne is 52. Author Edgar Wallace was famous for his writing speed. Once a friend who had called him was told that Wallace couldn't come to the phone because he had just started a book. "That's all right," said the friend, "I'll hold the wire."

Have the cigarette taxes got you worried? In Scotland a pack of smokes cost you 60 cents up. In England the price of two ounces of pipe tobacco is \$1.25. Consoling note: Don't fret if you aren't real brainy. The big blue whale has a 20-pound brain, and what did it ever get him, except wet? It was poet John Masfield who observed: "The days that make us happy make us wise."

WE FOLDED and mailed the clipping to a 40-year subscriber along with a formal note that failed to reflect our corporate shock, an afternoon of searching, or a secret sense of gratification. We hope our reader's senator scans the yellowing essay. It says, in brief, Social Security ain't what it ought to be. The message is secondary; the episode says more: Time is relative. — People are unpredictable. — Life is less than a total loss.

LEAVE ME OUT OF IT. (Goldsboro News-Argus) Newsmen meet the tribe often. They meet them here, there, everywhere. And often the tribe comes to the newsmen. "I'll tell you what," they say, "so and so and so." There follows reasoning as to why the paper should take this stand, oppose that stand, go dip up something the talker is personally and maybe peculiarly interested in. — All leave me out. They want to call the plays but from the concealed sidelines. When newsmen call their attention to the "Letters to the Editor" column, they break off the interview with a lame, "but I don't want to get into it."

Other Editors Saying... For A Forty-Year Man

(The Charlotte Observer)

You never know — We've been toughened, by long experience, to readers who call long-distance and open their conversations with "I've been an Observer subscriber for 40 years." — It is prelude to trouble. It pours the base for concrete complaint. It identifies the caller as a victim of our own callous disregard for pampering the customers. You say, in such cases, "Yes, sir." You ask in practical humility, "And what have we done wrong now?" It is a casual straggle. It is, in truth, no deception at all. Forty years is a long marriage and we are not ungrateful for such demonstrated loyalty. Once in a while, though, we are shocked. The caller was (as such callers are) forcibly, loud and clear. "Forty years," he said. We said yes, sir. "Daily and Sunday and I always paid on time." We expressed our gratitude. "Never missed an edition," he said. We say yes, sir. "Is it something we've written?" we asked. "Damn right," he said. We decided to get tough too. It is Technique Seven. We embrace it only in emergencies and only when we're certain, in our keenly perceptive souls, that neither logic nor charm will assuage the subscriber-complainant. "Now look," we said. "We don't put out a paper to satisfy individuals. We write it the way we see it and to heck with the consequences." "Damn right," he said. He sounded sincere. Even enthusiastic. "That's why I was calling," he said. We didn't say anything. We get

few calls like that from 40-year subscribers. "I need a clipping," he said, "on an editorial you ran a few weeks ago. I want to send it to my senator." He told us the date of the editorial (forgotten) premise. We tracked the thing down. It took a while. We published the piece on April 29, 1956. It must have been a fair-grade piece. We folded and mailed the clipping to a 40-year subscriber along with a formal note that failed to reflect our corporate shock, an afternoon of searching, or a secret sense of gratification. We hope our reader's senator scans the yellowing essay. It says, in brief, Social Security ain't what it ought to be. The message is secondary; the episode says more: Time is relative. — People are unpredictable. — Life is less than a total loss.

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Looks Like Stock

By ROGER BASSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — I have lately received by mail circulars from brokers advising the purchase of Warrants at this time. I am not now enthusiastic about the purchase of any common stocks for immediate profit. Stocks which are being purchased today are being bought largely by pension funds, mutual funds, and insurance companies solely for income. At present prices, in my opinion, they are not good readers of this column.

WHAT ARE WARRANTS? A "Warrant" looks like a regular stock certificate; but it is much more important for you to read just what this piece of paper says before you buy it. Warrants are an option to buy a stock at a fixed price within a certain time. If this price is less than the present quoted value of the stock, it is easy to figure the value of the option Warrant. If, however, the price of the stock is less than that of the Option Warrant, the option has no value except as a gamble that some day before the Option Warrant expires the price of the stock will rise to a figure above the option price.

From the above you can see that Warrants carry no interest or dividends. Thus Warrants should never be bought for income; they provide no income. Furthermore, Warrants usually have an expiration date, when they become absolutely valueless for all purposes. Many stocks during a depression sell at very low figures. General Electric has sold at 2 1/2 (adjusted); General Motors at 1 1/4; and some good stocks now selling at high prices once sold for one dollar or less per share — but they had no expiration dates. WARRANTS VERSUS

Only bankruptcy and reorganization could wipe these stocks out completely. Furthermore, in most cases, stockholders had an opportunity to put up a little more money and those stockholders who did were given new shares, some of which have since become very valuable. Northern Pacific Railway common stock is one of these. It has sold as high as \$1,000 per share and as low as 1 1/2 (adjusted basis). It now sells at about 3 1/2; in my humble opinion, is one of the best inflation hedges on the New York Stock Exchange.

It is my belief that a great majority of the Warrants which have been issued in recent years are of little real value today. On the other hand, some of those issued years ago have become very valuable. Brokers who are now recommending Warrants are the following:

- lucky ones as examples: — (1) \$1,000 invested in Richfield Oil Warrants in 1942 grew to \$44,000 in less than four years. This was due to an unexpected discovery of oil. (2) \$1,000 invested in R.K.O. Warrants in 1942 grew to \$208,000 by 1946. (3) \$1,000 invested in Tri-Continental Warrants in 1942 soared to \$170,000 by 1945. These Tri-Continental Warrants are perpetual — that is, they don't expire. These I shall recommend to readers to buy when the stock market takes its big dip. The other three above-noted Warrants have expired so that those "sleeping estates" with no investment advisor to watch over their securities lost all the possible profits mentioned above. I also want readers to know that the United Corporation Warrants were cancelled arbitrarily by the S.E.C. before they matured — although they were supposed to be "perpetual." This scares me somewhat about the perpetual Tri-Continental Warrants, which will otherwise have tremendous profit potential when the stock market is at its low.

SHOULD CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS BUY WARRANTS? I surely would not want any church, or hospital, or individual to put all its funds in Warrants or in any one stock; but even a church would be justified in placing 5 per cent of its funds in Tri-Continental Warrants, buying them at the right time. (1) The assets of the Tri-Continental Corporation consist of high-grade well-diversified listed stocks of large successful corporations. (2) Continued On Page 5

Quote...

When haircuts were 50 cents the barber also told us exactly what was wrong with those crooks in Washington. Now that the price is \$1.75 they are more statesmanlike and merely say that there are two sides to every question. — Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

Consumer Price Index Will Go Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

The decline in the consumer price index is only temporary. It will resume its upward trend by midyear if not before. The index, sometimes incorrectly called the cost-of-living index, declined 0.1 per cent between January and February, largely because of a decline in food prices. It stood at 123.7 in February. The 1947-49 average was 100. It will rise again because the pressure for higher wages continues. New labor contracts negotiated so far this year provide moderate increases. Increases will continue and perhaps spur in summer when the steelworkers and other big unions give employers a choice of raises or strikes. Higher wages will result in price boosts, of course, and the boosts will affect the index. BANK CHARGE SYSTEMS TO SPREAD Here are more look-aheads in

business: More bank charge-it plans. The success so far of bank credit card plans is causing other banks to get into the field. The gigantic Bank of America has tested a credit card in one California city and may introduce it in other parts of the state. The big Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, which recently introduced a credit card, is promoting it on a scale that manufacturers usually use for a new brand of soap. No auto-finance law. Bills prohibiting auto manufacturers from financing sales through subsidiaries are getting a lot of attention in Congress, but passage is improbable. Manufacturers, dealers and their employees are protesting vigorously, and most Congressmen are unwilling to disturb the industry on its climb out of the 1958 setback. Oval toes. The new shape in women's shoes is the oval and it shows signs of popularity,

thereby boosting sales. The shape is distinctive and old round-toed shoes brought out of closets won't be in the style. HIGHER PRICES Trouble in copper. Demand for copper is rising as manufacturers build up stockpiles in fear of a copper strike later this year. If a strike is averted, prices may ease in the fall; if one is called, prices are likely to rise. Many other commodities heading upward. With the exception of agricultural products, many will rise in price this year. Reasons: the continuing industrial pickup and, as mentioned above, prospects of higher wages. Battery TV sets coming fast. Trade reports say that at least five manufacturers are working on new battery-powered, transistorized television receivers. The first may appear on the market before Christmas. More multipacks. Other canners, envious of the brewers' success in selling six cans where they sold only two or four in

the past, are considering multipacks. Several are experimenting now with six packs of frozen juice and a few other items. TAKE IT AWAY, CAN AND BOTTLE INDUSTRIES! I have a free idea for both the glass container and can industries. The Old Promoter said as he walked in today wearing a crocus in his lapel. "Tell please," we said. "I think both could increase sales if they interested some people in bottling and canning tomato beer." We know about tomato beer. It is made by mixing equal parts of cold tomato juice and cold beer and is popular in parts of the Far West and Canada. It's less alcoholic than straight beer, refreshing and, after a few sips, pleasant to the taste. But so far beer and the juice come in separate cans. "If the container people popularized it, it sure would cut into the tomato juice surplus," the old one said.

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MISS GREENVILLE DISPLAY—Trophies won by Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina of 1959, along with the trophies to be presented in the Miss Greenville Pageant Thursday night, are on display in this window at Blount-Harvey's. Also in the window are charm bracelets which are given to each of the contestants. The pageant will be held in Wright Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Its portfolio is excellently managed, with a very able board of directors. (3) Because of its type of operations, it is exceptionally free from direct labor troubles. (4) The leverage of these Warrants is tremendous, enabling an investment committee with courage to make large sums with very little risk. To accomplish same, an investment committee should trust

tee a certain sum of \$10,000 or more — non-revokably to be used to buy Tri-Continental Warrants, starting to invest 20 per cent of the Fund at \$10 per Warrant and then investing 20 per cent more on every point of decline. This will be when business is very poor and almost everyone is bearish. No sane investment committee would then normally feel like buying Warrants at any price. Hence, to make this plan work, the money must NOW be placed in a non-revokable trust, to be invested at that time. This is absolutely essential. The Char-

table Corporation should, in the original non-revokable Agreement, also NOW order the Trustee to begin to sell 20 per cent when Tri-Continental stock is selling at \$30 and then sell 20 per cent more at every one point of further advance. I BELIEVE THIS IS A SURE WAY FOR A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION OR INDIVIDUAL TO SAFELY MAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT. EITHER TRI-CONTINENTAL WARRANTS OR THE STOCK COULD BE BOUGHT FOR SUCH A PURPOSE IN SUCH A WAY.

40,000 People In Wellington Hear Billy Graham

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. (AP) — Prime Minister Walter Nash and 40,000 other New Zealanders braved a biting autumn wind Sunday to hear Billy Graham.

The American evangelist opened a Wellington crusade after drawing record crowds in Auckland.

Graham, visiting New Zealand for a week between crusades in Australia, accepted an invitation to return in 1962-63 for an extended crusade.

The evangelist told his audience the SEATO conference being held in Wellington is a symptom of the sickness of the world. He said efforts for a cure are in vain unless mankind returns to Christ.

More than 2,000 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ," bringing the total so far in the New Zealand campaign to nearly 10,000. Among the group Sunday were 13 of 120 prisoners in a Christ church jail who heard Graham by a telephone hookup.



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Perfection Displayed By Florida U. Choir

By GEORGE E. PERRY
Some things are so beautiful they are beyond description. The greatest writer in the world could never do justice to a sunset nor a dawn; nor to the majesty of mountain peak, nor to the awesome vastness of an ocean. A few rare musical experiences are like this; so moving, so inspiring as to be beyond comment. Last night we of this city were privileged to share in such an experience, when the choir of the University of Florida, under Dr. Elwood Keister, sang a most memorable concert at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Truly, it was a concert which defies a criticism, one which moved many of the audience to uncontrollable tears.

Why enumerate all the things like blend, balance, diction, and the rest? They were all epitomized. Dynamics were handled as carefully as an artist handles a brush or a sculptor a chisel; every degree was evidenced, from the softest triple-piano to several spine-chilling triple-fortes. And regardless of the dynamic level, the ever-important vitality was always present. But most significant was the choir's musicianship, which includes all of these points and more, and even transcends the actual points which can be individualized. All of it put together made for music that was so beautiful it almost hurt to listen to it. But of course a choir is no better than its director. The profes-

sional voices of the Shaw Chorale, as good as they are, would hardly be expected to turn in a thrilling performance under the direction of an amateur. So it is obvious that the choir's success is chiefly due to Dr. Keister himself. To those who are now working with him, and to those of us who have worked with him, he is the embodiment of inspiration. He is a severe task-master, never allowing anything which might border on the careless to creep into one of his performances. He understands what he is doing — so completely, in fact, — that he needn't bother with a score. His conducting entirely by memory gives him the freedom of concentrating solely and visibly upon the singers and the music — as contrasted to the mere printed page.

The program, principally a religious one, was divided into four groups. Group one began with the triumphant "Cry Out and Shout" by Nystedt, followed by Victoria's "O Vos Omnes" which was sustained perfection. "O Shavivour, Throw the Heavens Wide" by Brahms, and concluded with Bach's "Ye Are Not of the Flesh" in which every contrapuntal part was as clean as the word implies. The second group opened with Schumann's setting of the "Twenty Third Psalm," which ended with as thrilling a sound as one is wont to hear anywhere today. "Love in Grief," by Christiansen, was especially moving, and the drop from a fortissimo to a pianissimo in the middle of it left the audience breathless. The tonal work in "Alleluia" of Randall Thompson defies description, and Roulic's "Vinea Mea Electa" was particularly notable for its dramatic impact. The other half of the concert, while still basically religious in nature, was not quite as serious as the first half, but nonetheless contained several examples of exciting music, particularly three Negro Spirituals, and Tom Scott's "Go Down Death" which rose to a fevered pitch. It was obvious from remarks made following the concert that my enthusiasm was shared by the entire audience. Certain concerts will long be remembered, and certainly last night's is one of them.

Fighting forest fires in the Pacific Northwest is now aided by planes which make aerial photos and drop the finished prints to guide ground fighters.

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

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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

REPORT ACCORD

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported Iraq and Communist China signed a cultural cooperation agreement today in Baghdad. A New China News Agency dispatch said the agreement provides for wide cooperation in exchange of exhibits and visits between the two countries.

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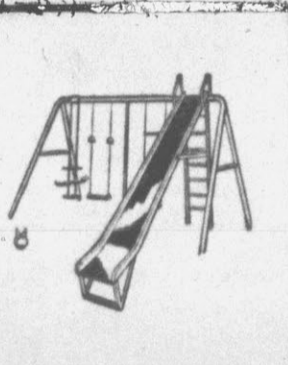
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Doubts Of Soviets Intents Raised By Aerial Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A renewed Soviet protest over a U.S. plane flight into Berlin raised new questions today about Soviet willingness to settle German problems.

Moscow accused the United States of deliberately violating Berlin corridor regulations with the aim of wrecking chances of agreement at the Geneva big power foreign ministers conference slated to start May 11.

The State Department declined comment pending a study of the note, but U.S. officials informally rejected the Soviet contention and denied any violation.

The Red protest referred to the March 27 flight to Berlin at 20,000 feet altitude of a C130 U.S. air transport plane. The Soviets say Western flights to the Communist-encircled city must not top 10,000 feet.

The Kremlin's new move came in a note filed with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. That raised the issue to the formal diplomatic level. Earlier exchanges had been channeled through the four-power air safety center in Berlin. The United States, which objected to

the buzzing of the C130 by Red jets, claims there is no legal ceiling.

While U.S. disagreement with the Soviet charge was evident, the question remained as to what response to make. Foreign ministers of the 15-nation NATO have just concluded a three-day meeting with avowed determination to make the Geneva talks as fruitful as the Soviets will allow.

A final communique Saturday declared the NATO members united determination to defend Western rights in Berlin. At the same time, it reaffirmed readiness to united determination to defend Western rights in Berlin. At the same time, it reaffirmed readiness to negotiate an honorable settlement of German problems.

In a television discussion Sunday, Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and France's Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville held out prospects that the Geneva meeting will have enough results to lead to a summit conference.

Germany's foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, cautioned against expecting too much from

Time For Stockholders To Speak Or Hold Peace

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of the land arise! This is your month to howl, to be wooed, to be fed, to demonstrate how the American corporate system works or should work.

In April Stockholders annual meetings crowd fast on each other's heels. There will be at least 6 on one day — April 28 — and if you have stock in more than one of the companies you'll have to make a choice.

This April looks more festive and less bellicose than some past ones. Fewer proxy fights are in prospect. Rising profits put shareholders in a better mood.

Stockholders grow in number each year — not only in the national total, but on the rolls of most of the largest corporations. And each year more stockholders flock to annual meetings. They're more fun than they used to be — and more informative.

The company with the greatest number of common share owners — American Telephone & Telegraph with 1,619,397 at last count — expects such a turnout April

15 that it's taking over a New York armory accommodating 25,000.

The company expects between 7,500 and 12,500 actually to show up to vote on a 3-for-1 stock split and 10 per cent dividend boost as recommended by the directors. Last year A. T. & T. attendance topped 2,500 with only routine business in sight.

Jersey Standard Oil with about 503,000 owners, and General Electric with 395,000, each have had annual meetings of more than 4,000 in the past to claim previous records.

The New York Stock Exchange's magazine notes today that the oil firm had the greatest rate of gain last year in new shareholders. Second was Bethlehem Steel, which now has 171,000. Third was Columbia Gas with 155,000 now.

On the same day that telephone stockholders trek to the armory there will be 36 other annual meetings to choose among. Included are Borden, Columbia Broadcasting, Owens-Illinois Glass, Pitney-Bowes, Texas Instruments and Virginia Electric.

Among the 60 meetings on the biggest day, April 28, the exchange lists American Can, American Smelting & Refining, Cities Service, Continental Can, Eastern Air Lines, Eastman Kodak, Gulf Oil, Ingersoll-Rand, Merck, Minneapolis-Honeywell, National Gypsum, Olin Mathieson, Phillips Petroleum, Safeway Stores and Youngtown Sheet & Tube.

Third biggest day is April 21 with 35 meetings, and fourth is April 14 with 29 meetings. But there are seven others this month when from 12 to 28 meetings are scheduled.

Legislators Will View Art Exhibit

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel legislators will begin their 10th week tonight with a brief session following which they will attend the formal opening of an art exhibition at the State Art Museum.

They will view a fabulous collection of paintings and sculptures valued at more than four million dollars. The art exhibition is being held as a tribute to the late Dr. William R. Valentiner, first director of the museum.

Gov. Hodges, state officials and leaders of the art world also will attend the first viewing of the memorial exhibition, which will open to the public Tuesday.

Ahead of the legislators lies a busy week. Highlights include the start of deliberations Tuesday by the joint Appropriations Committee on the proposed state budget for the next biennium, a House floor debate Thursday on minimum wage legislation, and a trip to New Bern Wednesday.

Rep. Clyde Harris of Rowan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted the committee will report out the biennial appropriations bill about May 15. If the bill comes out by that date, he said, the legislators can complete their work by June 1.

The Appropriations Committee has been asked to approve spending requests totaling more than 123 million dollars during the next biennium above the amounts recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Harris said the committee will have to do considerable trimming on these requests.

The budget proposed by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget

Commission totals some 860 million dollars.

Minimum wage legislation is expected to touch off fireworks on the House floor Thursday. The House Manufacturing and Labor Committee gave a favorable report to a 75 cents hourly minimum wage bill Thursday after adopting an amendment to remove all its exemptions.

On Wednesday the lawmakers will go to New Bern to hold sessions in the restored Tryon Palace. It will mark the formal official opening of the restored building which served as the state's first capitol.

WINS FLORIDA TRIP

William E. Ellington, agent for Alstate Insurance Companies, and Mrs. Ellington, 1618 Longwood Drive, left today to attend the companies' annual "conference of champions" in Miami, Fla. This week. He will be awarded an "honorarium" for top selling in 1958.

British Comedian Won't Make Fun Of Americans

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The average Englishman thinks it's funny when an American comedian makes fun of him," says British comedian David King. "But I understand the average American doesn't enjoy a British comedian making fun of him."

So King has no plans for impairing international relations when he takes over "Kraft Music Hall" at the behest of Perry Como for 13 weeks on NBC-TV May 19.

As far as anyone can remember, King set some kind of American television record without ever appearing on American TV. Como and company signed him to a fat contract solely on the basis of a film they saw from his British TV appearances — a feat unprecedented in the business. Last week he flew from London, met Como, and appeared on his Saturday night show.

King's only regret about the trip was that he didn't have time to meet any Indians. For some reason he's infatuated with American Indians. His two daughters are named Cheyenne and Kiowa.

Band Serenades Last Survivor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 65-piece American Legion band serenaded the Civil War's only surviving soldier Sunday.

And Walter Williams, 116, beat time on his bed with his left hand, clutched a cigar in his right, and said: "I wish I had some popcorn."

Ira Cox, business manager of the band, gave Williams a Confederate flag and said, "We'll come out and serenade him whenever he asks." The band played "Camptown Races," "The Vanished Army" and "Down South."

Williams repeated the words to some of the songs. And a television entertainer sang the final song just before Williams dropped off into his afternoon nap: "Old Soldiers Never Die—They Just Fade Away."

Pre-School Registration

Pre-school registration periods will be held in two Greenville schools tomorrow.

Third Street School will begin its registration of first grade students for 1959-1960 at 1:30 p.m. Agnes Fullilove School's registration period will begin at 8 p.m. All children who expect to enter either of the schools in September must be registered.

Parents are requested to bring birth certificates for each child to be registered. They are also requested to have copies of immunization certificates, if they are available.

Twenty Killed In Plunging Bus

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Twenty persons were killed and 11 seriously injured when a bus plunged down a 400-foot ravine in mountainous West Pakistan Sunday.

The driver said he lost control of the bus while rounding a curve

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1959

Pitchers Tune Up For Opening Day Work

Rookie Named To Open On Mound For Cubs

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer Bobby Anderson, a towering 23-year-old right-hander who was something less than sensational last year, has developed into the key man in the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff...

Home runs were the big factor in the victories of the Giants, Dodgers and Reds. Jackie Brandt lined a three-run job in the eighth to earn the Giants their come-from-behind struggle over the Tribe...

Morrow Wins Another Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Little Ira Murchison agrees that what he needs most is to add two inches to his chest expansion...

Three times Murchison has lost to Morrow by inches. Last week in the special 100-meter race of the Texas Relays it was only because Morrow stuck his chest out further at the tape after catching the little man from Chicago in the last five yards...

For the record, Murchison is 5 feet 4 and weighs 135 pounds. Morrow is 6-1 and weighs 180. Murchison also recalled the NCAA 100-yard dash of 1957 when he was so close to Morrow that both were timed at 9.3, equalling the world's record...

The outstanding mark, however, was a javelin throw of 270 feet 1/4 inches by big Bill Alley of Kansas which smashed the American and national collegiate records...

Another outstanding performance was a mile relay in 3:10.3 by Texas. The Longhorns' anchor man, Eddie Southern, turned in a 45.7 quarter-mile on his lap, equalling the world record...

North Carolina 15, Davidson 12 Duke 19 1/2, South Carolina 7 1/2

Art Wall Makes Big Rally In Final Day Of Masters

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An orthodox baseball grip and a glass-shafted mallet putter are the trademarks of the new Masters golf champion — quiet, modest Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa.

When I first started playing I never knew there was another way to hold the club," Wall said today of his Mickey Mantle style of whacking a ball. The putter is a recent addition to his bag—replacing an old wooden-shafted blade he had carried for 10 years.

Monday Schedule St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Worth Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Corpus Christi San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Topeka Chicago (A) vs. Washington at Charlotte, N.C.

He sank one putt of 20 feet, three of 15 feet and finished with a 12-foot birdie putt on the last hole. "I never doubted I could make it," he said. He had five birdies on the last six holes. Wall's victory earned him \$15,000 and pushed his year's money winnings past \$30,000, giving him the thickest wallet on the tour...

Reversal Shown At Plate By Tech Batters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They hung a "good pitch, no hit" label on Virginia Tech's baseball team before the 1959 season started, but somebody obviously neglected to notify the Techmen they were weaklings at the plate...

Pirates Open North State Action Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North State Conference baseball teams—after two weeks of warming up with outside clubs—buckle down to serious business this week playing nine conference games.

Greenies Away Greenville, winners of three straight games and 2-0 in the Southeastern AA Conference, journey to Roanoke Rapids tomorrow for another big conference tilt.

at 7-2 non-conference record. makes its bow with a splash—playing three conference games, starting with today's contest at High Point. Two strong contenders for Elon's crown, East Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne, square off in a doubleheader Saturday at Hickory.

Only two league games have been played thus far. Atlantic Christian and Lenoir Rhyne are tied for first place, both having won their only North State engagements. Games this week: Monday—Elon at High Point. Tuesday—Guilford at Elon. Wednesday—Catawba at High Point. Thursday—Western Carolina at Piedmont. Friday—Atlantic Christian at Guilford. Saturday—Western Carolina at North Georgia. East Carolina at Catawba. Sunday—High Point at Guilford. East Carolina at Lenoir Rhyne (2). Atlantic Christian at Elon. Western Carolina at North Georgia.

Yanks Picked For Tenth Crown; Detroit Tagged For Second

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The rest of the American League may be catching up with the New York Yankees, but the year of reckoning is not yet here. Because of their wealth of proven players, their vast depth in pitching, their multitude of extra manpower and their extraordinary maneuverability, the defending champions must be picked to win their fifth consecutive championship and their 10th in 11 years under Casey Stengel.

Chicago, the perennial runner-up, doesn't appear to have gained strength to overhaul the Yankees. In fact, the White Sox may have a difficult time beating off a challenge by the remodeled Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland might be the surprise of the league, but they have too many ifs. Herb Score must come back with a standout season. Rocky Colavito must continue his spectacular hitting of last July, August and September. Piersall and Billy Martin must provide the spark and dash the club lacked last year, and Woody Held must fill the gap at shortstop. Minnie Miñoso, Vic Power, Russ Nixon, Dick Brown, Gary Bell and Jim Grant are strong assets.

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Chicago, the perennial runner-up, doesn't appear to have gained strength to overhaul the Yankees. In fact, the White Sox may have a difficult time beating off a challenge by the remodeled Cleveland Indians. Boston, with a re-shaped pitching staff, and outfield problems stemming from the trade of center fielder Jimmy Piersall to a flock of injuries capped by Ted Williams' pain in the neck, may slip into the second division. That seems to be the final habitation of Baltimore, Kansas City and Happy Washington.

Huskies Toss Leather Tonight

Associated Press Sports Writer This is a heavyweight night in boxing. Alex Miteff and Harold Carter are among the huskies scheduled to toss leather tonight. Miteff, 24-year-old Argentine, and Carter, 24, of Linden, N.J., both are on the comeback path after being demoted from the list of contenders. They clash in a ten-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Yanks Release Virgil Trucks ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Virgil Trucks, 40-year-old right-hander, was unconditionally released today by the New York Yankees.

The Yankees obtained him last June in a deal with Kansas City. Trucks broke in with Detroit in 1941 and has a lifetime record of 177-135 for a .567 percentage in the American League. His ERA for 19 seasons is 3.36.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT at the GREENVILLE GOLF RANGE AYDEN HIGHWAY

Moe Kicked Out Of UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore standout Doug Moe, who averaged 23.6 points per game for North Carolina's basketball team last season, has been dismissed from school because of excessive class cuts. But Coach Frank McGuire says perhaps there is a chance of reinstatement.

Nats Improved? CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — If their performance against the pitching of Chicago's Billy Pierce is an indication, the Washington Senators have not improved since last season.

PC Seeks New Coach CLINTON, S.C. (AP) — Presbyterian again is looking for a new basketball coach. Courts Redford has resigned to enter business. He also was assistant in football.

College Scores

—BASEBALL— Friday, South Carolina State 3 Pfeiffer 8, Guilford 4 Catawba 9, Presbyterian 7 Ithaca 4, Elon 3 (first game) Elon 8, Camp Lejeune 7 (second game) Wake Forest 8, Virginia Tech 5 Clemson 6, Furman 4 Pembroke 4, Carson-Newman 3 Newberry 5, South Carolina 4 Western Michigan 5, Duke 3 Adelphi 7, Belmont Abbey 4

—TRACK— South Carolina 55, Georgia 68 Davidson 8 1/2, Wake Forest 42 East Carolina 39 1/2 (triangle meet) Davidson 87, Wake Forest 43 (freshmen) South Carolina 76, Georgia 58 The Citadel 93 1/2, Miami 37 1/2 North Carolina 83 1/2, Clemson 47 1/2

—TENNIS— Presbyterian 7, Harvard 2 East Carolina 5, Western Carolina one Davidson 8, The Citadel one North Carolina 8, Virginia one Maryland 6, Wake Forest 3

Reaching Out... by Pap



Tar Heels Clash With Red-Hot Tigers Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina is in a ticklish spot in its Atlantic Coast Conference baseball opener today — it plays powerhouse Clemson.

Wednesday — No games scheduled. Thursday — Duke at Wake Forest, Johns Hopkins at Maryland, South Carolina at Maryland (2). Friday — Georgia Teachers at South Carolina. Saturday — North Carolina State at Duke, Wake Forest at North Carolina, Virginia at Richmond, Georgia Teachers at South Carolina.

College Scores (continued) Wake Forest 8, Virginia Tech 5 Clemson 6, Furman 4 Pembroke 4, Carson-Newman 3 Newberry 5, South Carolina 4 Western Michigan 5, Duke 3 Adelphi 7, Belmont Abbey 4

Big Issues There will be an important Little League Baseball meeting Tuesday night at the Elm Park Building. The time will be from 7:30 to 8:30. Parents and others interested in the program are asked to come as many important issues will be discussed before the Little League season begins.

Moore Seeks Promotion Job SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore says he wants to become a boxing promoter.

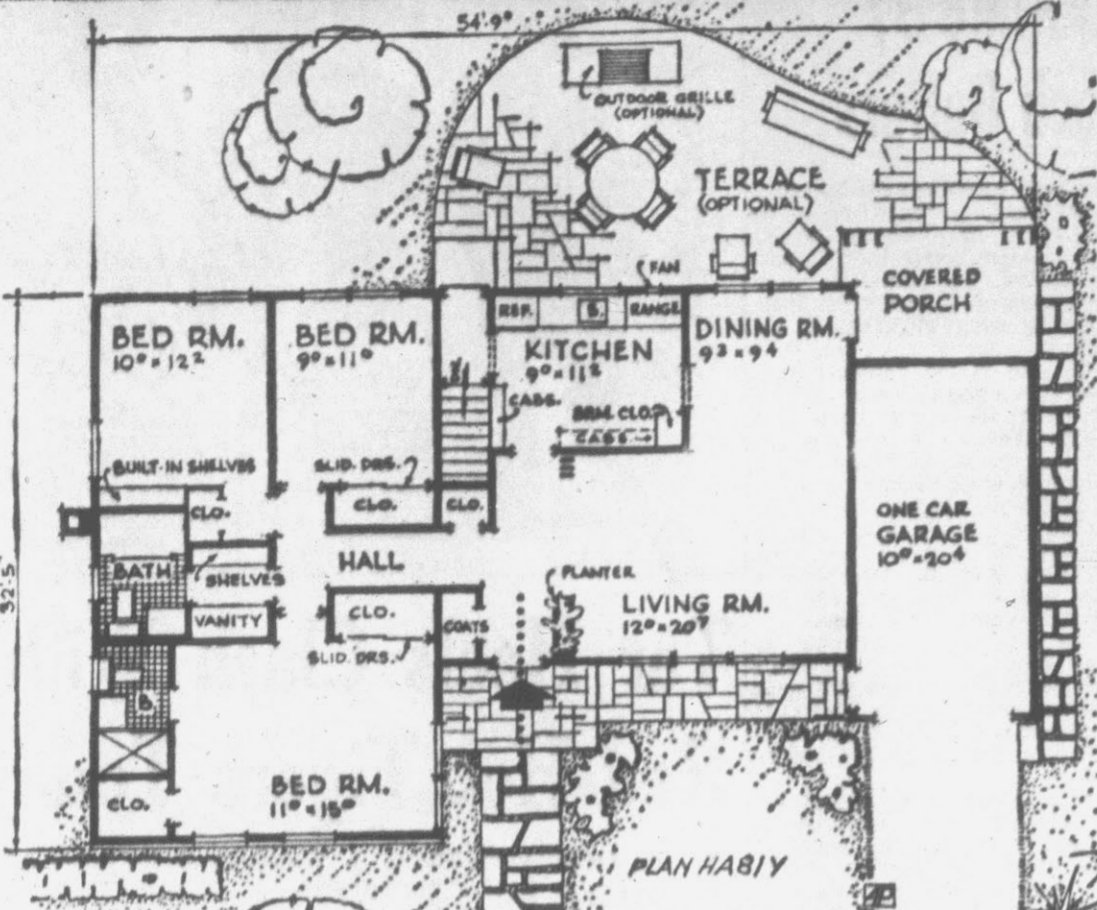
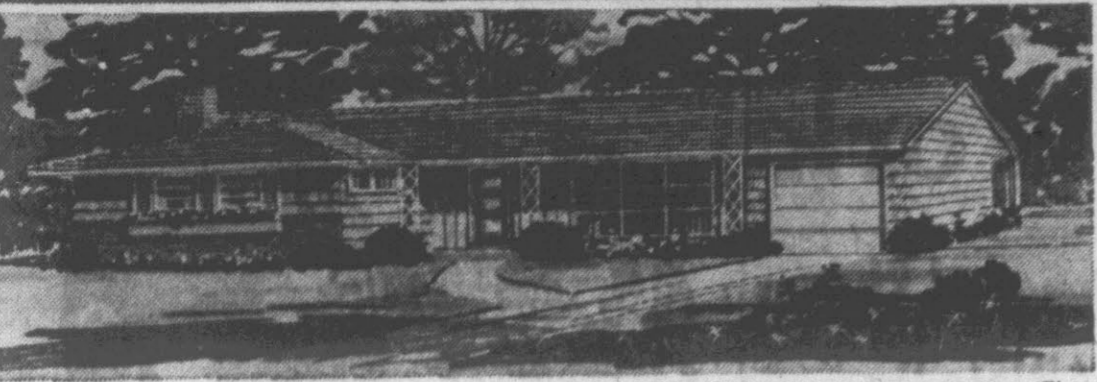
Moore Seeks Promotion Job (continued) He plans to ask the California Boxing Commission for a license next Saturday. "There may be promoters with more financial backing than I have, but few with the reputation to match mine in boxing," Moore said.

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Panelists Opine Public Not Getting All Of Information

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans may not be getting all the information they need in these crucial times, according to a majority of a television panel of experts on the subject.

The five panelists, including presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, appeared Sunday on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "The Great Challenge."

They were asked if the public is getting the information it needs. Only one panelist—a newspaper publisher—answered with a definite "yes."

Hagerty, the source of much of the information coming out of the administration, drew a chuckle from the audience in the auditorium when he answered: "I hope so, but I'm not sure."

He acknowledged that some government officials tend to be

"stamp happy and put confidential or top secret on documents that should not be." He added that "as far as the White House is concerned, I honestly try, under the directive of the President, to get out as much information as we can on the dealings of the government of the United States."

Hagerty said the directive from President Eisenhower he referred to is one he follows in releasing defense information to the press. He said it goes like this: "If it does not deal with the security of the United States, and if it does not deal with related problems of the military, or intelligence, or some of our diplomatic exchanges, he believes this should be public information."

The panelist who believes Americans are getting enough news was Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Salem, Ore., Statesman and former governor of Oregon.

"The quantity is there," he said, and "our newsgatherers and handlers are more competent and more fair than ever before in handling of the news."

He agreed, however, that there is a need for better trained reporters and editors, to make complex subjects more understandable.

Appearing with Hagerty and Sprague were James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times; Robert D. Swezey, executive vice president and general manager of WDSU

Broadcasting Corp. in New Orleans; and Arthur H. Schlesinger Jr., Harvard history professor. Eric Sevareid of CBS was moderator.

Reston said there are a great many complaints from editors, scientists, and members of Congress about withholding of news by the government.

Schlesinger said that he thinks the risk an American newsman runs of losing his passport by going to Red China is an unnecessary obstacle to news. He added he also believes there are unnecessary obstacles in getting information on nuclear fallout and the detection of atomic tests.

Swezey said there is insufficient information on defense budgets and complained about contradictory statements from different areas of government concerning the missile lag.

Assembly Keeps Earlier Pattern

RALEIGH — The 1959 General Assembly, continuing in the same pattern set earlier this year, remains behind the 1957 session in the number of bills and resolutions introduced.

But whether the 1959 session is actually behind remains a matter of opinion because it is still ahead in the number of resolutions and bills ratified.

Through Friday, the 51st legislative day, the current session had received 667 bills and resolutions compared with 889 to comparable date two years ago. Out of this number the Senate 285 introductions compared with 200 this time, while the House had received 604 compared with the present 467.

Despite the smaller number of introductions, the current session has put more laws on the books. The enrolling office reports that this year 213 acts and 30 resolutions have been ratified, for a total of 243. To the same date last session there had been 195 acts and 12 resolutions ratified, for a total of 207.

Out of the 667 bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate and House this session 286 have been of a purely local nature, applying only to counties, cities and towns.

Lee, died in 1952 after a long illness.

Kathy gave birth to a son last August. He was named Harry Lillis Crosby III, but Bing nicknamed him "Tex" in honor of Kathy's home state.

Crosby has four other sons by his first wife. They are Gary, 26; twins Dennis and Phillip, 24; and Lindsay, 23.

Border Guards Were Surprised

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—Taken by surprise, Communist border guards failed to stop an East German family of ten from crashing through the iron curtain in a seven-ton truck.

Friedrich Graefe, 47, said he, his wife and eight children, aged 2 to 13, left East Germany for political and economic reasons.



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Predict Rain For Royal Wedding

TOKYO (AP)—The weatherman came up with some bad news today for Crown Prince Akihito. "Cloudy and occasional rain" is the forecast for April 10, the date of the prince's wedding to Michiko Shoda.

Even showers aren't expected to dampen the public gaiety for the biggest social event in Japan since Akihito's parents were wed 33 years ago. More than a million persons probably will jam the five-mile route along which the couple will be driven after the ceremony.

Police issued special rules for the giant crowd in an attempt to preserve some sort of decorum. Firecrackers are banned and so are loud music, throwing of streamers, balloons and bouquets, flash bulbs for pictures and jumping into the street.

With a campaign under way now for election of a governor of Tokyo, distribution of pamphlets and speechmaking along the royal route are prohibited.

Police also warned against drinking liquor and said old people and children should be accompanied by escorts or guardians.

Police estimated that only about 300,000 would be able to see the young couple drive by. To help out, 115 television sets will be installed at various spots, nearly 9,000 policemen will patrol the route.

Another Baby On Way For Crosbys

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP)—Bing Crosby's wife has confirmed she is an expectant mother again. The crooner's wife — Kathy Grant — made the announcement Sunday after she arrived to begin work on a picture, "The Anatomy of a Murder." She said the baby is expected in September or October.

Crosby's marriage to the pretty brown-eyed actress Oct. 24, 1957, surprised friends and relatives although they had been dating four years. He was 53 and she was 23. The singer's first wife, Dixie

Moderate Quake For West Coast

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A moderate earthquake jarred a section of coastal northern California for two minutes Sunday night. No damage was reported.

The University of California seismograph registered the tremor starting at 10:08:56 p.m. and placed its epicenter 155 miles northwest of the San Francisco Bay area.

This corresponded to the Redwood Valley in Mendocino County from where most calls came from residents. Police at Ukiah, county seat, got most of the calls. It was felt slightly in Ukiah.

Office Offering Income Tax Help

A special program of assistance was announced today for persons who have not yet filed their 1958 federal income tax returns and who have questions about what to do.

Local representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be available from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. on April 10 and April 15 to assist taxpayers with preparation of returns. The services they will offer include a telephone assistance program for persons who find it difficult to visit the office.

Taxpayers who have started their returns and are puzzled by a problem, can get an answer by calling PL 2-2768 on the special assistance days. If an answer cannot be worked out by telephone, IRS representatives will be available for personal assistance in Rooms 26-4-233, 26-4-234, 26-4-235, 26-4-236, 26-4-237, 26-4-238, 26-4-239, 26-4-240, 26-4-241, 26-4-242, 26-4-243, 26-4-244, 26-4-245, 26-4-246, 26-4-247, 26-4-248, 26-4-249, 26-4-250, 26-4-251, 26-4-252, 26-4-253, 26-4-254, 26-4-255, 26-4-256, 26-4-257, 26-4-258, 26-4-259, 26-4-260, 26-4-261, 26-4-262, 26-4-263, 26-4-264, 26-4-265, 26-4-266, 26-4-267, 26-4-268, 26-4-269, 26-4-270, 26-4-271, 26-4-272, 26-4-273, 26-4-274, 26-4-275, 26-4-276, 26-4-277, 26-4-278, 26-4-279, 26-4-280, 26-4-281, 26-4-282, 26-4-283, 26-4-284, 26-4-285, 26-4-286, 26-4-287, 26-4-288, 26-4-289, 26-4-290, 26-4-291, 26-4-292, 26-4-293, 26-4-294, 26-4-295, 26-4-296, 26-4-297, 26-4-298, 26-4-299, 26-4-300, 26-4-301, 26-4-302, 26-4-303, 26-4-304, 26-4-305, 26-4-306, 26-4-307, 26-4-308, 26-4-309, 26-4-310, 26-4-311, 26-4-312, 26-4-313, 26-4-314, 26-4-315, 26-4-316, 26-4-317, 26-4-318, 26-4-319, 26-4-320, 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Would Create Hell's Fire For Scientific Research

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A scientist today declared we ought to create "hell fires" on earth. Just to see what happens.

He warned the Soviet Union is probably trying to do it — first. The hell fires would be laboratory temperatures of 10,000 to 60,000 degrees — 2 to 12 times hotter than those usually produced on earth.

Out of research with them come an entirely new chemistry — perhaps vastly more powerful rocket fuels, strong new materials, strange new chemicals.

A research jump into these "hell fires" was urged by Dr. Artid V. Grosse, president of the Research Institute of Temple University, at opening sessions of the American Chemical Society's 136th national meeting.

"We simply don't know much about what happens in chemical and physical reactions above 10,000 degrees," he said. "But temperatures above 10,000 degrees might lead to new fuels, rocket propellants, and materials able to resist tremendous heat."

"Our national security could be involved, if these high temperatures do hold secrets to new fuels and new chemicals."

"The Soviet Union is trying to leapfrog us in the missile race, and probably is working hard on facilities to create ultra-high temperatures."

Really high temperatures can be created by furnaces focusing the sun's rays, by some rocket motors, and by plasma jets, or streams of gases created by electric arcs.

Dr. Grosse urges more such facilities for research into the hell fire range.

One is creating hot flames, through plasma jets using oxygen, ozone, and other materials, that can produce continuous temperatures up to 60,000 degrees F.

Various chemicals and materials will be exposed to these temperatures to see how they react. New types of chemical reactions might occur.

A second step is discovery of a method of storing pure ozone in laboratory tanks, and then using it in controlled amounts, with no danger of explosions. Ozone, the single-atom form of oxygen, makes anything burn at higher temperature and faster than it does with ordinary oxygen.

Of them may now use the simple punch-card Form 1040-A, which covers incomes up to \$10,000.

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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY G. V. TERRY

CHAPTER 35

After the first clash of blades I found I could not quite watch the duel between Red Carter and Sir Luke Metcalf. My head was ringing with fever, and the whole scene had begun turning in slow spirals, like some garish nightmare. Covering my eyes with my two hands, I let it come to me in snatches.

Bonnie, seated beside me, said nothing as the duel proceeded. The howls of the audience on the ships proved only that Carter had the upper hand for the nonce — but the long silences between, broken only by the constant ring of steel on steel, suggested the two old enemies were well matched.

The end came suddenly, with a wild outburst of cheers to tell me who the winner was. I uncovered my eyes in time to watch Metcalf go down in a welter of blood, dead as a mackerel before he could spread-eagle on the sand. Red Carter had triumphed one more time — but it was a Pyrrhic victory. Before the cheering died, I saw that Sir Luke's dirk had found its mark seconds before Carter had delivered his own stroke.

The pirate king laughed just once before the cutlass fell from his hand. In another moment, he had sprawled on hands and knees beside his fallen rival, and I could see the glint of sunlight on the blade that had pierced his side.

They brought him to his own room to die, and stretched him on the mattresses that had served as his bivouac.

Bonnie and I stood at his side while he breathed his last. The eyes he turned toward me now were as kind as they could ever be. When he whispered for us to come closer, his voice was almost gentle.

Bonnie was weeping when she put her hand in his. So was each man among his captains. "Just remember, daughter," Carter said, "I've made my peace with fate. And I'll die content if you have your heart's desire."

"I have that now," she said. "Please believe me."

"I meant to give you all of Madagascar," he said. "I wanted your name to be feared from Madras to the Cape. Perhaps it's too much to hope for, after today. You can still have Paradise."

"Paradise, Father? — the way he's made the voyage with me. So does Ketchell. They'll chart your course. Their words had reached me from a great distance — for the fever had crept over me in that last half hour, and now threatened to swallow me entirely. Yet even in that state of trance I felt Carter's mind was clear as he hesitated on the threshold of death. When he spoke for the last time, his voice rang with certainty — and his eyes, moving again to find me, were quite tranquil.

"Keep Douglas with you, Bonnie," he said. "Make what you will of him. He's a good man."

As delirium goes, mine was short-lived, and my life was never in danger. For the next weeks (when they had the leisure) Tom Hoyt or Bonnie nursed me. After

the fever eased, lying in a bed on the terrace, I could see the reason for the strange silence that hemmed our fortress castle.

Save for the presence of two shows, and the few sailors who worked in their rigging, Ringo Bay was a roadstead fit only for ghosts.

"Tell me what's happened here," I said to Tom Hoyt. "I'm strong enough to listen."

"If you don't mind, lad, I'm leaving that to Bonnie."

"Where are the ships?"

"Flying their trade. I suppose, or moved to safer anchorages."

"If Bonnie's crew has gone, Ringo Bay is hardly safe for her."

"That's another thing she'll explain," said Tom. "Not that I mean to sound mysterious — but some imponderables can only be discussed with those we love."

I left me on that note, with a mocking grin which told me nothing.

I was pondering his last remark when Bonnie joined me. In the past weeks this was the moment of the day that had made my sorry state bearable. Tonight (though I was mending) I still felt oddly helpless when she took my hand in hers and kissed it gently. My confusion deepened when I saw her eyes were brimming.

"Why do you weep?" I asked.

"For the dead — or the living?"

"For you, Richard," she said. "These are happy tears: I know you'll soon be well again. In another month this business at Ringo Bay will seem a bad dream to you — and nothing more."

I fought off my forebodings, glad that my sickness explained the slight tremor in my tone. "Are you giving up your kingdom then?"

"Yes, Richard," she said in a tranquil tone. "It's a kingdom built on the bones of victims. I can't kill to hold it: all that's behind me now."

My heart leaped at that simple statement. And yet, weak though I was, I did not risk showing my exultation.

"You'll give up this life entirely, then?"

"What else, now my father's gone?"

"Then it was he — and he alone — who held you here?"

"Once you called it a form of bondage," she said. "When he died, I saw how right you were."

I had meant to devote my life to severing that bond. Now, it seemed, death had cut it with a single stroke — and Bonnie herself had learned the lesson. Love had done what hate could never do. Overnight she had discovered the difference between right and wrong.

"What of your captains?" I asked. "Will they let you resign your command?"

"Most of my captains died defending Ringo Bay," she said. "The others will hunt elsewhere, on their own. We settled our contracts while you lay ill: they took what was left in the warehouses as their shares."

"Leaving you with nothing?"

"Not quite nothing, Richard. Mozoz and Jack Ketchell refused to go with the rest. So did Malunga, Hans — and a score of others. We'll survive nicely."

"Of course you will," I said —

and strove to rise from my bed. My head was swimming, yet my brain was clear enough.

"Rest quietly," she whispered — and laid her cheek on mine. "And have no fears for me. You've opened my eyes to the future. I know how to redeem myself."

"We're sharing that future, Bonnie."

"Yes, Richard. We'll share it, in ways you never dreamed. You won't be poor — that I promise. Remember, you were the one sailor in Christendom brave enough to wed the devil's daughter. You deserve a special reward."

She seemed to float away from me then — as though we addressed each other across a blue infinity.

"There's a grove at Craier Lake," she said. "Just below our Eagle's Nest. I'll send Mozoz there tomorrow to bring it down. All in all, I'd say it amounts to half a million pounds."

"I'll take no reward from you, Bonnie. What's mine is yours."

"Use it as you like," she said as though she had not heard my protest. "When you've become an Admiralty lawyer, you might respect my father's case before the Company — prove that Metcalf, not he, was the thief."

"We'll clear his name, if it's in me," I said. "But we must go to London for that."

"I can't return with you, Richard," she said. "It's the one thing you must see clearly. I'd be hanged as a pirate."

"Your only acts of piracy were against Moslems — who are fair game for Englishmen. The rest was your father's doing, before you came of age. He's squared his account with the Almighty. Why should you be punished?"

"Are you forgetting I took part in a mutiny aboard the Pilgrim Venture? I took command after Mat Quill was killed; I delivered the ship to Ringo Bay. Face the facts, Richard — I'm still the devil's daughter, and I reformed too late. But you needn't throw your life away — just because you were cozened into marriage with me."

"I married you with my eyes open wide," I said. "It was the best bargain I ever made. Don't think you'll cancel it now with an acute attack of righteousness."

A question is put to Richard: "Just give me your sailing orders — is it Glasgow or Paradise Isle?" His answer brings the story to a conclusion tomorrow.

Council Anxious To Marry Mayor

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The town council at Taoyuan thinks Mayor Hsu Hsin-chih should get married.

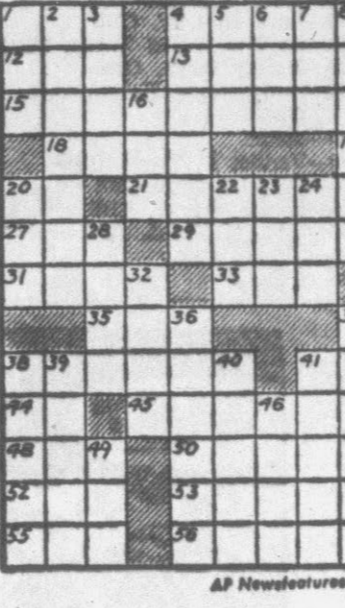
It feels so strongly about this that it has named a 12-man committee to find a wife for him.

The five women members of the town council also volunteered to help find the right girl.

In rural markets of North Africa, agate and moonstone finger rings are sold which "guarantee" the birth of male children.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sea god
 - Of the Pope
 - River bottom
 - Candlenut trees
 - Apart
 - Samuel's mentor
 - Vines of gourd family
 - Mother of Apollo
 - Moving wagons
 - Exclamation
 - Chosen by vote
 - As far as
 - Inhabitant of suffix
 - Remove legally
 - Performed
 - Fuse
 - Stain
 - Manner of stepping
 - Encore
 - Play on words
 - Makes clean
 - Prowled
 - Father
 - Ecstatic joy
 - Behold
 - Hall
 - Showers
 - Except
 - Chop
 - Burn superficially
 - Fish
 - Choler
 - Penetrate
 - Man's nickname



- ART LABEL RET**
REA ELATE EAR
CERTAIN MESSY
REFR SORT
ROYAL SENSORY
OR METER ERIE
ADD TRIAL ELL
SERF INGRU EL
TREACLE COLDS
ARAL FETE
MODEL ARRARS
OLE LATIN SUP
ODD ARETE TEA

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Resinous substance
 - Try to excel
 - Nation
 - Word of honor
 - Vestiment
 - Tar paste
 - Emmet
 - Ferment
 - Past participle of "be"
 - Springy
 - Gaming cube
 - Indian
 - Bounder
 - Pronoun
 - Oiden times; poet
 - Retiring
 - Draw
 - Poem
 - German river
 - Unpleasantly moist
 - Row
 - Chaste
 - Scanty
 - Ship's officer
 - Algerian soldier
 - Vacillate
 - European country
 - Suddean thrust
 - Baffle
 - Was overfond
 - Color
 - Female sheep
 - Whit

Hotel Robbed As Policemen Slept

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — While nearly a score of officers and de-

tectives slept, two masked gunmen robbed the Albany Hotel of an estimated \$500 in cash early Sunday.

The hotel is the convention site for the Colorado Police Protective Assn.

WGTC Radio

- MONDAY**
- 4:35—Echo
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—WGTC News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Sign Off

- TUESDAY**
- 6:29—Sign On
 - 6:30—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 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

- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Echo
- 1:00—WGTC News
- 1:05—Echo
- 1:20—News
- 1:25—Warm Up
- 1:30—Cincinnati vs. New York
- 4:30—Wrap Up
- 4:35—News
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—Echo
- 6:00—WGTC News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—WGTC News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Sign Off

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Believe Rocket Nose Cone Found

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Coast Guard says one of its cutters recovered what appears to be the nose cone of a rocket from the Gulf of Mexico near Fort Isabel, Tex., Thursday night.

The Coast Guard said it sent the cutter to pick up the yellow object after it had been spotted by a plane.

It appeared to have been in the water three or four months.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE STERLING OIL (AP) — Where there's smoke there is fire didn't prove out for Sterling firemen who chased a smoking truck down the street.

The truck had blown a head gasket and the engine was burning oil.

Wheat which is making poor growth in the spring may give a profitable response to a supplementary application of nitrogen.

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1 Whirlpool 50.00	1 G. E. 80.00
1 Kenmore 40.00	1 Hotpoint 85.00
1 Kenmore 35.00	2 Kelvinators 95.00
1 Bendix 75.00	1 Philco 65.00
1 Maytag 75.00	1 Kelvinator 50.00
2 Kelvinators 75.00	1 Westinghouse 50.00
1 Thor 20.00	1 Westinghouse 85.00
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- 2 Room Coolers
- 6 Freezers
- 7 Automatic Washers
- 1 Clothes Dryer

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices today were steady to 23 lower. Tops of 15.75 to 16.50 at Wilson; 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount, Nahunta; 15.50 to 16.00 at Smithfield, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville; 15.00 to 16.00 at Hillsboro; 15.00 to 15.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albertson, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 16.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 15.75 at Goldsboro, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 15.50 at Lumberton, Rich Square, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Shalotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices: 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, light weight 17.25 to 19.25; heavy weights, 19.25 to 23.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 16.

Eggs—Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 33; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 30.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices bounced ahead briskly early this afternoon with motor and specialty shares leading the way. Trading pounded at a fast pace.

Most key issues joined in the broad general advance with gains of fractions to more than a point sprinkling the list.

American Telephone ran ahead more than 2 points in a firm utility group. Westinghouse gained about a point and Johns Manville added a point and a half.

United Aircraft climbed a point. Douglas and General Dynamics rose fractions.

American Cyanamid, Air Reduction and Eastman Kodak gained around a half point. Texas Co. pushed more than a point higher.

American Smelting was up nearly a point. Anaconda, threatened by a strike, dipped a shade.

U.S. government bonds were steady to a bit lower.

Cannon Mills	66
Carolina Power & Lt	38 1/2
Celanese Corp	32 1/2
Champion Paper 1 Pib	44 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2
Coca Cola	131 1/2
Continental Can	26 1/2
Curtis Wright	15 1/2
Dan River	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	55 1/2
Dow Chemical	85 1/2
DuPont deNemour	227 1/2
Eastman Kodak	153 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	41 1/2
Ford	60
General Electric	83
General Foods	79 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	134 1/2
Gulf Oil	113 1/2
Int Nickel Can	93
Int. Tel and Tel	40
Kennecott Copper	111 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	38
Lorillard & Company	83 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/2
Motorola Radio	84 1/2
Murray Corporation	27 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Cash Register	71
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	32 1/2
Norfolk & West	89 1/2
North American Avia	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	47 1/2
Penny J.C. Co	110
Pepsi Cola	31 1/2
Phico Corporation	29
Pure Oil Co	47
Radio Corporation	55 1/2
Republic Steel	67 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	106 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/2
Standard Railway	55 1/2
Standard Brands	63 1/2
Texas Company	78 1/2
Textron Corporation	24
Union Carbide	131 1/2
United Airlines	37
United States Rubber	54 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	34 1/2
United States Steel	91 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	37 1/2
Vick Chemical	134 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	29 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	42 1/2
West Auto Supply	30 1/2
West Maryland	79 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	77 1/2
Winn-Dixie	42 1/2
Woolworth & Co	56
Zenith Radio	276 1/2
Approx sales to 1 p.m.	2,050,000.

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84 inches Long
72 inches High
Metal Swing Seats
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509 S. Evans St.

Colored News

EDGAR BATES, Post No. 222, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Northfleet's Tea Room, West Fifth St. All members are urged to be present. C. C. McGlone, commander.

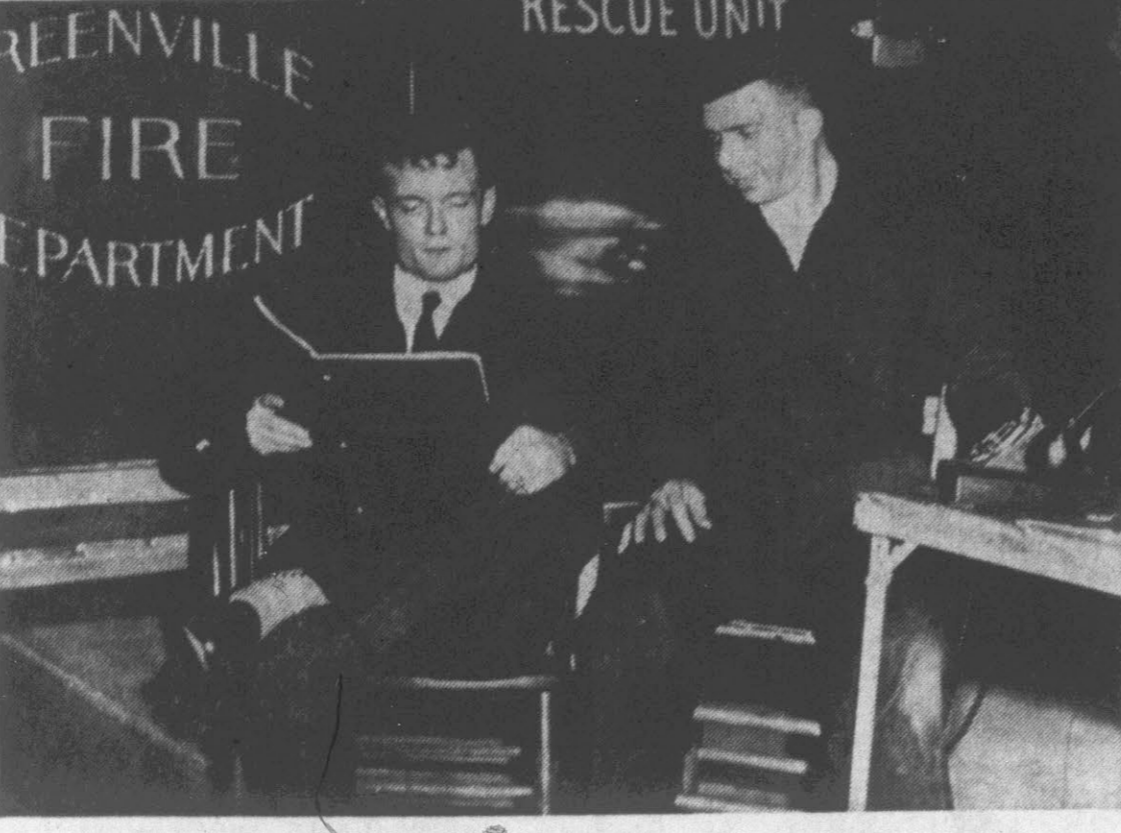
PARMVILLE—A one-week series of revival meetings will be in Monday night at the Bible Way Holiness Church. Services begin each night at 8 o'clock. Rev. T. D. Jones, guitar player, and some of the members of the Church of God, Rocky Mount, will be in charge tonight. The public is invited.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

FALKLAND—Some members of Allen's Chapel Church will be at the Church of God in Christ, 1515 S. Pitt St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Worthington, who died Saturday at 218 Garris St., Ayden, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Garris, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Rev. Z. D. Harris will officiate. Burial will be in the Sweet Hope Church Cemetery. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Mary Garris of Danbury Conn., Mrs. Elvira Perkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Henrietta Worthington of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucy Montaro of Bridgeport, Conn.; three sons, Herman Worthington of New York, Lonnie Worthington of Bridgeport, Conn., and Lewis Worthington of Danbury Conn.; 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body was taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home to 218 Garris St., Ayden, Monday afternoon.



WAITING FOR A CALL—Grant Jarvis and Billy Woolfolk, volunteer rescue men, are shown at the fire station waiting for a rescue run. Last month volunteer men gave 167 man hours of weekend standby duty and training to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County.

Recaptured

A Greene County prison escapee was captured by Pitt and Martin County authorities near Robersonville last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the escapee as Robert Joseph Carney, Negro, who lists his home address as Greenville.

He escaped Thursday afternoon and local authorities had been on the lookout for him since.

Carney, who was sentenced from Pitt County for larceny, was apprehended by Pitt and Martin County authorities near Robersonville last night.

Twenty Young Fugitives Rounded Up After Break

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)—Hundreds of state police, National Guardsmen, county police and Marines captured more fugitives today from a mass prison break at the Patuxent Institution.

Fourteen of the 34 young inmates who overpowered guards and broke out of the institution for Defective Delinquents Sunday night were still at large.

Two others who might be from Patuxent were picked up in southern Maryland's Calvert County.

The planes found four of them hidden under the trees," he said. "A short time later they located two more going into the woods."

Police also quelled what Corbin said could have developed into a riot this morning when four prisoners refused to return to their cells, threatened guards, and otherwise caused trouble.

Inmates made their break about 7 p.m. Sunday by seizing keys from two unarmed guards and unlocking six doors between them and freedom. State Supt. of Prisons James W. Curran said it was the largest break in the history of Maryland prisons.

Corbin estimated at least 300 men were taking part in the search today for fugitives from the institution of 331 inmates 15 miles southwest of Baltimore.

Harold M. Boslow, superintendent of the institution, said "some can be considered dangerous. But it's a blessed fact that two who have been caught are the most dangerous."

The institution, a kind of model reform school, aims at rehabilitating young lawbreakers who have unusual mental and emotional problems. Those who escaped were convicted of robbery, larceny or burglary. Most were in their 20s.

About 80 troopers were called to the scene from barracks all over the state. Three companies of the National Guard totaling 180 men were summoned. County police, Civil Defense members and volunteer firemen also joined the search.

The escape plot boiled into action Sunday night as 64 prisoners were looting in two recreation rooms on the first floor. A group of inmates grabbed guard John Wilson, 44, threw him to the floor and seized his keys. They unlocked two doors, overpowered John's twin brother Hugh, grabbed his keys and opened four more doors.

Thirty-four inmates bolted into the gathering dusk. There is no outside wall.

Charlotte News Sold To Knights

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Charlotte News was purchased Sunday by the Knight Publishing Co., which owns the Charlotte Observer and newspapers in Miami, Detroit and Akron, Ohio.

No sale figure was announced, but unconfirmed reports put the price at between one and a half and two million dollars.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher and principal owner of the News, announced the sale. He said it was "absolutely essential from an economic standpoint" because increasing costs had exceeded gains in advertising and circulation revenue.

The sale left the Carolinas without separately owned dailies in any city. Besides the morning Observer here, the Knight group owns the Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press and Akron Beacon Journal. It recently sold the Chicago Daily News.

The News has a circulation of 65,000 and is the largest afternoon paper in the Carolinas. The Observer's circulation is 154,000 daily and 173,000 Sunday.

Robinson, a Boston native who bought control of the News in 1947, announced no personal plans.

James L. Knight, president of Knight Publishing Co., said Brodie S. Griffith will be editor and general manager of The News. Griffith was with the News more than 35 years and had been executive editor and general manager of the paper. Griffith announced that Cecil Prince will remain in charge of the editorial page as associate editor and Richard L. Young Jr. will continue as managing editor.

Knight said competition would be preserved through separate news and editorial staffs for the two papers, and that the papers also would continue separate advertising rates and contracts.

Kiwanis Beauty Entry Is Guest At Club Meeting

Miss Janet Arnold, talented dancer, the Greenville Kiwanis Club's entry in the 1959 "Miss Greenville" pageant, was a guest of the club Friday night and did her skit, Julian White, "Miss Kiwanis" chairman, had charge of the program.

A social period followed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold of Raleigh, Miss Arnold's parents, were special guests.

The "Miss Greenville" pageant will be held in the Wright building, on the college campus, Thursday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Charles McCullers, widely known humorist, guest speaker, declared that "the ultimate aim of Kiwanis is to make the community better—site people in it—want it to be."

President John A. Collins Jr., who presided, announced that the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" Train would run on regular schedule from now on and that the first Kiwanis Picnic Supper will be held in June. The train made the first round trip Saturday afternoon.

Secretary Tommy Snowdon read a report of the Kiwanis officers and directors meeting when Vice-President Charles P. Gaskins was host to the group at supper.

Guests of the club included Bill Ketch of Atlanta, Ga.

The Stars of "The King and I" Re-united In A Great Drama of Today . . . Filmed At The Frontier That Inflamed The World

Voices Pleaded . . .

"DO WHAT HE WANTS OR ALL OF US MAY DIE!"

The Major and The Lovely Iceberg He Meant To Have!

M-G-M presents
DEBORAH YUL KERR BRYNNER
in **ANATOLE LITVAK'S**
PRODUCTION OF
"THE JOURNEY"
Colo. By Technicolor
Features At
12:50—2:35—5:00—7:05—9:10

Tuesday-Wednesday PITT
Ends Tonight "Rally Round The Flag, Boys" in Technicolor

At Least 21 Violent Deaths In North Carolina Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 38-year-old man was shot down by officers after he allegedly killed his father. A Negro plasterer just returned to the home he had forsaken, slew his wife, mother of nine children. A family man from Charlotte died when his auto plunged into a river.

There were among at least 21 violent deaths reported in North Carolina during the weekend.

Edward Taylor, 38, resisted arrest and was shot dead, Carteret County Sheriff Hugh Salter reported, after he had killed his 70-year-old father, Henry A. Taylor, with a shotgun blast. Salter said there had been bad feeling for some time between father and son.

William Bryant, 37, Negro plasterer of Greensboro, was arrested on a murder charge after he allegedly shotgunned his wife, 32-year-old Mrs. Ada Bryant. One of their nine children told police Bryant had left them in November and had returned last Monday.

William Vernon Skillman, 51, Charlotte salesman, died when his car ran off N.C. 27 in Montgomerie County and into the Pee Dee River. Authorities said it appeared he was drowning. A Pt. Bragg soldier, Harold J. Dias, dived into the river and brought him up, but too late.

Two Camden, S.C. businessmen died when their light plane hit a power line on a landing approach at Lenoir airport. They were W. S. (Bill) Whiting Jr., 51, owner of Whiting Products Co., and Warren Roland, 43, farmer and realtor.

Mrs. Wills Evans, 75, was killed when she crossed the railroad track in the path of a switch engine at Black Mountain.

Two-death auto accidents killed Julian Neil Britt, 17, and James Clarence Roberts, 19, of Rt. 1, Lumberton; and Ray Marion, 24, and Reuben J. Holyfield, 22, both of Rt. 1, Dobson.

Killed in individual auto accidents were Russell R. Kauffman, 68, of Altoona, Pa., in a crash near Lexington; Johnnie Mason, 19, of Rt. 2, Stanfield; Jerry Clarence Pesperman, 35, of Rt. 3, Graham; Herman Angle, 55, of Rt. 2, Burnsville; Joseph Leland Brown, 34, of Wilson; Horace Britt, 23, of Newport News, Va.; Kirby Tart, 17, Rt. 2, Dunn; and Wattle Steadman Bennett, 72, Charlotte.

Massey Burwyn, 40-year-old Negro of Gumberry, was killed when he was struck by a car as he was standing on a Northampton County highway.

Edward Latta Whitted, 25, Negro of Hillsboro, died in the crash of a speeding car which overturned on an Orange County rural paved road.

Ayden Festival To Open Friday

AYDEN — The Ayden Jaycee's Farmer's Festival will be officially opened Friday at 8:00 p.m. with a variety show featuring outstanding young talent.

The variety show will include such performers as Smiley O'Brien and his band, the popular Mark III's, and local square-dancers.

A street dance will be given following the show and everyone is invited.

One of the biggest attractions at the festival will be a parade at 11 a.m. April 11.

Seven high school bands are scheduled to march in the parade and a U. S. Marine Corps color guard will also be on hand.

An added attraction will be the contestants for the "Miss Pitt County" contest, and "Miss North Carolina." Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, will also be there.

Many floats, antique autos, clowns, farm equipment, and other attractions will take part in the parade.

Following the parade at 2 p.m. there will be an address by Representative Harold D. Cooley.

The festival will be brought to a close Saturday night by a dance following the "Miss County" pageant.

The beauty contest will start at 7:30 p.m. and the dance is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Still In A Coma, Sent To Duke

Doctors today reported that Earnest Adler, victim of the serious auto accident March 25, was sent to Duke Hospital early this morning for further treatment.

Adler, still in a coma, has not regained consciousness since the accident occurred almost two weeks ago.

Jean Capps, a passenger in the Adler car was taken to Duke last week for facial plastic surgery and was said to be doing well at that time.

Tommy Calhoun, driver of the Adler car was said to be improving too. He suffered a broken neck.

Calhoun is now being permitted to have visitors.

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MORE comfort . . .
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ESPECIALLY if it's a **BIGELOW**

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EASY TO AFFORD! (carpet shown above is Bigelow's Corday.) This carpet can be installed . . . wall-to-wall . . . in an average home* with padding for only

\$16.65 PER MONTH

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TOTAL 405 sq. ft.

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