

Somewhat cooler tonight. Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional rain.

As In Colonial Times



MARINE GUARD AT TRYON'S PALACE OPENING—Pfc. James R. Bady of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point stood guard at Tryon's Palace yesterday in the uniform of a 1775 Continental Marine.

Jobless Aid Study Requested

Johnson Moves Fast In Senate; Similar House Action Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swift political footwork by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson has put him on the side of the unemployed for whatever 1960 may hold in store.

His action tended to counter earlier criticism of his leadership in Congress' extension of an emergency jobless pay program last month.

Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for his party's next presidential nomination, made his move during the course of a full employment rally Wednesday sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

He introduced in the Senate and announced at the rally—a proposal for an 11-member commission to take a first-hand look at unemployment and report to Congress within 60 days what to do about it.

Those who know Johnson best are confident the party leader will win Senate approval of the measure quickly.

Johnson's burst of energy in this field seemed calculated to blot out any impression that he was indifferent to the plight of the unemployed.

That was the impression Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) gave—whether intentionally or not—in recent criticism of what he said was Johnson's failure to take a proposal to broaden provisions of the jobless pay bill.

McNamara said Johnson was neither for nor against an amendment to keep unemployment compensation rolls open for applications until July 1.

Johnson told the labor rally "I do not pretend to be satisfied with the emergency, stop-gap unemployment compensation measure that Congress has passed. It did not nearly begin to meet our needs."

Night Watch Is Proving Worth

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—A voluntary "night watch" by 200 citizens apparently has had a big effect in curtailing the rash of explosions that has marked the Harriet Henderson Cotton Mills strike.

This industrial city went through its third consecutive day Wednesday without a dynamite blast.

Asst. Police Chief Harold U. Watkins said the "night watch" by local citizens, coupled with increased night patrol by law enforcement officers, "seems to be paying off. We like it."

When citizens participating in the "night watch" see anything suspicious they call a central point in their area and that point in turn relays the word to police.

Watkins said, "the sheriff's department and police department have increased their night patrol. The highway patrol also has men working at night. This has all had a big effect."

The strike scene was quiet Wednesday with no disorders. Most of the strikers gathered at the North Henderson plant, where they heckled and jered at the workers.

Boyd Payton, Carolina director for the Textile Workers Union of America, said there has been no increase in the number of union members crowding picket lines at the strikebound mills.

He said 56 of the 1,632 members of the union's two Henderson locals have gone back to work since the mills reopened Feb. 16 on limited operations.

Arrest, Charge Suspect In 1955 Fire Fatal To Three

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson today announced the arrest of a farm worker on three charges of murder and one charge of arson in connection with the deaths of a Negro tenant family of three nearly four years ago.

Freddie Jones alias Forrest Jones, 27-year-old Negro, is being held in Pitt County Jail without privilege of bond on the four capital crime charges, the Sheriff said.

He was arrested as a result of an investigation which stretched over nearly four years since July 2, 1955. It was on that date that Sheriff Tyson and his deputies were called to investigate the deaths of June and Mary Crawford, husband and wife who lived in the Roundtree section and their son, William.

The bodies of the three members of the Negro tenant family were found burned to a crisp in the ashes of their home. The family, described as good farm workers, had lived on the Manning farm near Roundtree.

Neighbors had seen the blaze during the early morning hours but had been unable to enter the burning structure.

Sheriff Tyson said the long investigation had shown that June and Mary were struck with an axe prior to the blaze. Then gasoline was poured about the house and it was set afire. Their 12-year-old son was not hit with the axe, according to the sheriff, but probably died as a result of the fire.

The boy's body was found near the back door of the house, while the parents' bodies were found on the bed springs in a bedroom of the dwelling.

A bloody axe was discovered in the weeds some distance behind the dwelling following the fire.

The sheriff said Jones was born in Halifax County and at the time of the deaths he was working on the Milton Worthington farm in the Roundtree section. At the time of his arrest he was living in Bass Community of Moore County.

Sheriff Tyson stated that the exhaustive investigation had shown June Crawford and his wife had taken Jones and his family to Ayden during the earlier part of the night of July 1, 1955. The Jones and Crawford families had been friends for some time.

The charges against Jones will go before the Grand Jury at the April 20 term of Superior Court. Motive of the crime was apparently robbery, according to the sheriff. A state of mind is known to have been taken from Crawford on the night of his death.

The painstaking investigation was conducted by the Sheriff Department with assistance of the SBI, Fire Underwriters' office, FBI laboratory, Moore county authorities and others.

Bill Moves To Make 'Human Parts' Available

RALEIGH (AP)—With approving comments, legislators sent to a subcommittee today a bill to make more human parts, especially eyes available to the handicapped.

John W. Googe, president of the North Carolina Eye Bank in Winston-Salem, said 25,000 Tar Heels could be helped by the bank's services, including eye transplant.

He said since the bank was founded in 1951, 300 eyes willed by dead persons have been used for corneal grafts or research. About 5,000 North Carolinians have willed their eyes, he added.

But Googe said doctors are often reluctant to remove parts from the recently dead under present laws and families are too upset to sign necessary papers.

Witnesses said the eyes must be removed one to four hours after death.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Rachel Davis of Lenoir, would clear up the liability of physicians and make donations effective immediately upon death without need for a probate of the will.



FIRE SCENE OF JULY 2, 1955 . . . three persons died in this blaze.

Frank Lloyd Wright Dies Of Sudden Illness Today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright, 89, colorful and controversial genius of design, died at 4:45 a.m. today in a Phoenix hospital after a brief illness.

A giant on the national and international architectural scene, Wright underwent an operation Monday for removal of an intestinal obstruction. He had been stricken Saturday at his winter home near Scottsdale.

Only an hour before his death, Wright's condition was reported as unchanged.

Wright was almost as noted for his witty comments as for his unusual buildings.

"Early in life I had to choose between lowest arrogance and skeptical humility," he said at the age of 87. "I choose honest arrogance and have seen no occasion to change."

Born June 8, 1869, in Richland Center, Wis., Wright designed more than 700 buildings around the world to leave a lasting imprint on the building of today.

The most famous included the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and Price Tower in Bartlesville, Okla.

In 1948 the American Institute of Architects named him the 15th winner in 42 years of its gold medal "for distinguished service to the advancement of the art and the profession of architecture."

But there was no love lost between Wright and members of his institute. Some of his sharpest barbs were reserved for his fellow architects.

He once described the institute as "the American Institute of Appearances" and on another occasion declared: "The only thing wrong with architecture is architects."

But architects were not the only objects of his wrath. He called them "vampires living on the fresh blood of the countryside and villages, sterilizing humanity."

Urban apartment developments: "Nothing but sanitary slums." He called the design of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., "half baked." Government buildings in Washington he termed "stone quarries erected to satisfy a grandamania as insatiable as it is insignificant."

He was not always consistent. At an early stage in his career

he declared war on skyscrapers. "If you stop and think about them, you ask why so unethical an act can be allowed to exist . . . They are Molochs raised for the commercial exploitation of the man in the street."

But in August, 1956, Wright proposed a 110-story, mile-high skyscraper on the Chicago lake front.

He established the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation to instruct young architectural followers. In the summer the disciples studied at Taliesin East at Green Springs, Wis. In the winter they moved with Wright to Taliesin West near Phoenix. Taliesin is a Welsh word

meaning "Shining Brow."

He called for architecture to be functional and what he termed organic.

"If we build in the desert, let the house know the desert and the desert be proud of the house by making the house an extension of the desert," he once said.

Wright was married three times. His first wife was Catherine Tobin. Six children were born to the union before it ended in divorce. He then married Miriam Noel, a mature woman with three grown children. After their divorce he married Olga Lazovich. They had one daughter.

Cairo Says Kurds Are Being Shipped To Iraq

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—Cairo radio says Iraq has granted entry visas to 2,000 Kurd tribesmen from the Soviet Union in addition to 855 who reportedly passed through the Suez Canal Monday on the Soviet liner Gruzia.

The broadcast gave no source of the information. There was no confirmation. The reported movement of Kurds from the Soviet Union has aroused fear that the Communist ranks in Baghdad are being strengthened.

Baghdad radio acknowledged that a Soviet vessel is expected to land a boatload of Kurds in the Iraqi port of Basra within 9 or 10 days. But it said these were repatriates who fled to the Soviet Union years ago and included 460 men, 108 women and 252 children.

Egyptian officials reported when the Soviet ship passed through the Suez Canal over the week end that 853 Kurdish men trained in guerrilla warfare were aboard, along with arms for them.

Sources close to the government of the United Arab Republic said it would not take any action on transfer of the Soviet Kurds to Iraq until they actually were on Iraqi territory.

The U.A.R. government's concern stems from its belief that the Kurds are being sent to Baghdad

Minimum Wage Bill Is Debated

RALEIGH (AP)—The House today plunged into debate of a bill to set a 75 cents hourly minimum wage in North Carolina.

As the debate got underway, supporters of the measure sought to remove an amendment placed in the bill by the House Committee on Manufacturing and Labor which wiped all exemptions from the bill.

The supporters contended the amendment was adopted in a maneuver by the bill's foes to kill it by making it apply to such workers as farm and domestic help.

PUBLIC HEARING

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A vital pupil placement bill in Virginia's proposed new school legislation program comes up today for public hearing before the House Education Committee.

Wilson-Greenville Appeal Heard At CAB Hearings

City Books To Open Saturday

City voter registration books will open Saturday to allow new voters to register for the May 5 municipal election.

The books will also be open April 18 and April 25. Challenge day will be May 2. Registrars will be at the polling places from 9 a.m. until sunset on each of the designated days.

Persons living in Wards 1 and 2 will register and vote at the Pitt County Courthouse while Wards 3, 4 and 5 will register and vote at the Main Fire Station.

Voters who are already registered in city books are not required to re-register for the coming election.

Miss Greenville Contest Tonight

The Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant will be held tonight at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium. Chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored event Clarence Tugwell reminded today.

Seven girls are entered in the pageant. They will be trying for the Miss Greenville crown and a chance to represent the city in the Miss North Carolina Pageant at Durham.

Miss Greenville will also receive a year's scholarship to East Carolina College or its equivalent to another college, along with the Miss Greenville trophy and gifts from local merchants.

The contestants tonight will make three individual appearances—in evening gowns, for their talents and in swim suits.

A 40-foot ramp has been constructed from the stage in Wright. Contestants will walk along the ramp.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two North Carolina areas, neither served now by commercial airlines, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board today to grant them air service.

The two areas—Rowan County and Wilson-Greenville—were among several cities and counties presenting testimony today, the fourth and final day of CAB Examiner James S. Keith's hearings here in the Piedmont Local Service Investigation. Keith will hold additional hearings in Washington April 27.

Both Rowan County and Wilson-Greenville sent large delegations and many witnesses to plead their cases. Witnesses included the presidents of Atlantic Christian College and East Carolina College, two bank presidents, a state senator and industrial leaders. Rowan County, the first area to be heard from in today's hearings, had five witnesses.

Other areas presenting testimony today included Augustus Ga., Elizabeth City and Wilmington-New Hanover County.

In a prepared statement, airport manager J. Hampton Manning Jr. said Augusta needs improved service to:

Charlotte, "the gateway point of Augusta's traffic destined for Washington and New York."

Florence and Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Wilmington, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Kinston and Rocky Mount, where present airline service "requires as much elapsed time as normal driving time by automobile."

P. M. Camak of Wilmington asked Keith to improve the Wilmington-Atlanta service and to approve Piedmont Airlines' request to institute skip-stop service—not require each flight to stop at each city on the route.

George Attix of Elizabeth City asked generally for improved service to that coastal North Carolina city, specifically:

"Our greatest need is the ability to fly to Raleigh, west and return in one day. Our second need is a similar service to our nation's capital, Washington."

Keith heard testimony Wednesday from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Hickory and Kinston in North Carolina; Greenwood and Anderson, S.C.; Blacksburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn.

Robert K. Joerger, manager of

the Winston-Salem airport, asked that Piedmont Airlines be awarded the Norfolk to Knoxville route now held by Capital Airlines so that Capital can concentrate on providing long-haul, trunk service.

He also asked that Piedmont be allowed to begin ship-stop service rather than be required to stop at each city along its routes on every flight, and that Winston-Salem to Atlanta service be improved.

The college town of Blacksburg, Va., pleaded for air service, pointing out that the nearest commercial air service is at Roanoke, 43 miles away.

And Mayor Ben West of Nashville said his city needs improved service in several directions, particularly a route linking Nashville to the Carolinas. He said improvements also are needed in Nashville's links with Kentucky and West Virginia.

A Greenwood, S.C., delegation pleaded for improved service to Charlotte and to the Southern and Eastern sections of South Carolina. And a delegation from Anderson, S.C., requested better service to the South and East.

A Charlotte spokesman said its needs are chiefly improvements to its local service network involving relatively short distances up to about 300 miles.

Regarding the Norfolk-Knoxville route, a Charlotte spokesman said he hopes the restoration of trunk line service to Norfolk will come out of this case.

City Council Meets Tonight

The monthly City Council meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall.

The meeting will be held in the Council room on the second floor.

SHOTS, EXPLOSION

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Another dynamite blast rocked a coal loading ramp south of here early today and a group of striking United Mine Workers pickets reported shots had been fired at them.

Five More Entries Announced For Miss Pitt County Beauty Contest At Ayden



LOIS HARDEE



KAY ROGERSON



PATSY PORTER



PATRICIA ALLEN



NANNIE CRAWFORD

AYDEN—Five more pretty girls have entered the "Miss Pitt County" contest to be held in connection with the Jaycees Farmers' Festival April 10-11.

Miss Nannie Sue Crawford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crawford of Route 2, Greenville, is being sponsored by Post 289 of the American Legion.

Miss Crawford, a senior at J. H. Rose High School in Greenville, is interested in dancing, boating, swimming and music.

Her school activities include the student government, cheerleading, and the high school band. For her talent, Miss Crawford has selected dancing.

The Bethel Lion's Club is sponsoring Miss Kay Frances Rogerson, 18, of Bethel, as their candidate for "Miss Pitt County."

ing, the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America.

Miss Rogerson's talent will be a pantomime.

The Winterville Merchant's Association is sponsoring Miss Patricia Elaine Allen of Winterville, as their candidate for the "Miss Pitt County" title.

Miss Allen, 20-year-old freshman at ECC will do a pantomime as her talent for the pageant.

Miss Allen graduated from Belvoir-Palkland High School in 1957. She was a member of the student government, treasurer of the FHA, and president of the junior class. Her hobbies include drawing, swimming and dramatics.

School teacher, plays the piano and organ, and is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at her church. Dancing and basketball also rank high on her list of activities.

For the talent contest she will play the piano.

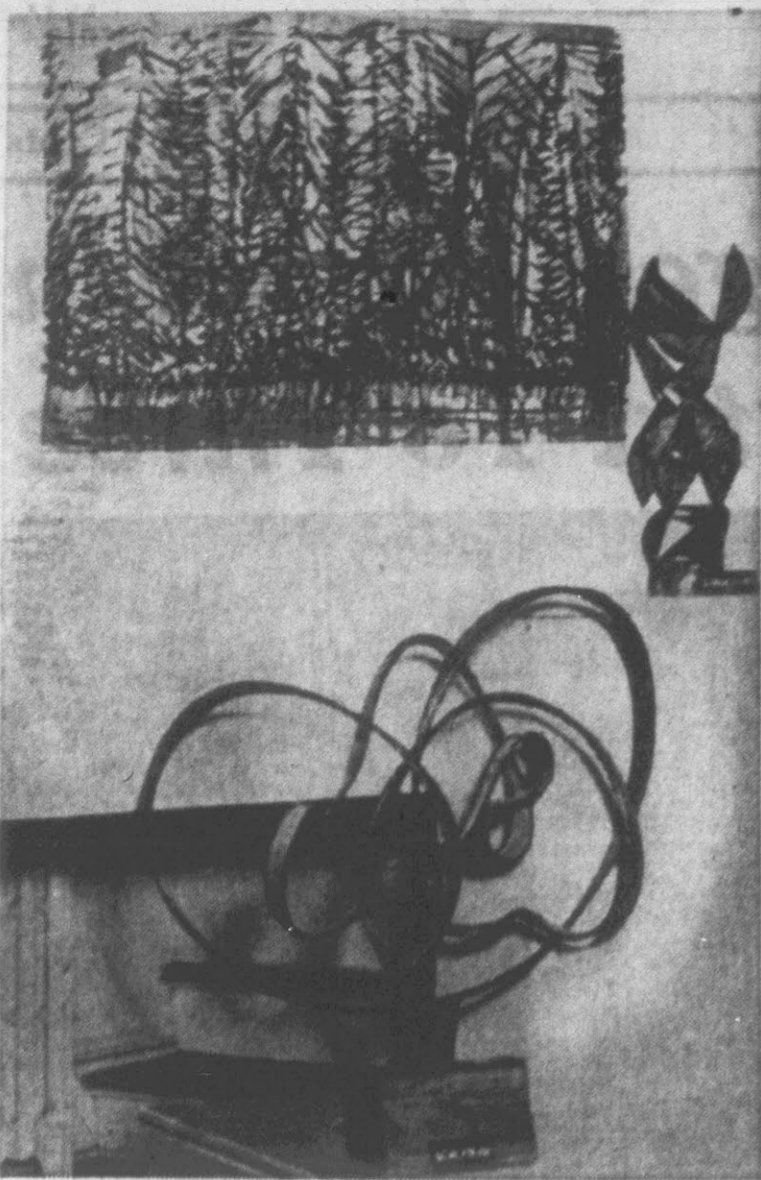
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kari E. Hardee of Route 3, Greenville.

A Junior at ECC, Miss Patsy Spence Porter of Route 2, Greenville, is the Chicoed Farmer's Club candidate for "Miss Pitt County."

Miss Porter, vice president of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority, member of the Inter-Sorority Council and member of the Association of Childhood Education, has trained in piano for seven years and for her talent she will sing and play the piano.

She is also a member of the Wesley Foundation at ECC. Miss Porter, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Porter Sr. of Route 2, Greenville.

Sculpture On Display



MANY DESIGNS . . . can be found in sculpture and drawings done by Robert A. Howard of Chapel Hill.

Ten works of sculpture and seven drawings are on display at the Community Art Gallery located in Sheppard Memorial Library. This work of Robert A. Howard, assistant professor of art, University of North Carolina, will be on exhibit during the month of April.

In this collection Howard shows how he gets his design for sculpture from drawings.

He has exhibited in Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

In 1958 Howard earned an

Minister Says To Live By FHA Creed

BETHEL—Living by the FHA Creed can bring happiness throughout life, stated the Rev. J. Malloy Owen at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday. The banquet is sponsored by the Bethel Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Owen challenged each girl to let the living Christ come first and be always in the home of her future.

Miss Laurel Thigpen and her mother greeted the guests upon their arrival and directed them to Miss Shirley Whitehurst and her mother who served fruit juice. Miss Thigpen and Miss Whitehurst are president and vice-president, respectively.

Rev. Carl Barber, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

The turkey dinner was served by members of an Adult Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Ann Whitehurst Keel, Mrs. W. R. Funnicut, Miss Kay Rose, Mrs. Connell Garrenton and Miss Peggy Highsmith took part in the evening program.

FHA Represented At State Meeting

BETHEL—The Bethel Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was represented at the annual State Convention April 4 in Raleigh.

Chapter President Laurel Thigpen, Vice-President Shirley Whitehurst, and members Margaret Rose Edmondson and Sylvia Gardner, together with chapter mother Mrs. Jane Highsmith and adviser Mrs. Hilda Carson, attended.

Colonel Loren Jenks, guest speaker, challenged each girl to meet her role as future homemaker with high hope and courage. He stressed the fact that homes built on foundations of love, sharing, unselfishness and Christianity will be the lasting ones.

Another highlight of the day was the presentation of candidates for national treasurer and the election for the office.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 3:30-4:30 p.m.—The Jay-C-Ettes will entertain the Greenville beauty contestants, judges and other guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, Knollwood Drive.
 3:35 p.m.—The Executive Board of the United Church Women of the Greenville Council of Churches will meet at the Presbyterian Church.
 7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter of WCTU meets at home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 West Fifth St.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the N. C. Curriculum Study, will be the featured speaker at the Elmhurst PTA meeting. All parents and teachers interested are cordially invited.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Ladies of Greenville Country Club meet for golf or bridge.
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for ladies of Greenville Country Club. By reservation only.

SATURDAY
 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 11:00-12:00 N.—Mrs. F. A. Jordan, Miss Alice Strawn, Miss Louise Galphin and Miss Deanie Haskett will honor Miss Janet Powell at the home of Miss Haskett at a coffee hour.
 5:00-7:00 p.m.—Miss Louise Galphin will be honored at tea by Mrs. F. A. Jordan, Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, Miss Alice Strawn, and Miss Deanie Haskett at the home of Miss Haskett.
 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Dinner will be served at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
 10:00 p.m.—12:00 M.—The Cavaliers will be the featured musicians at a dance at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Miss N.C. To Be Featured Guest In Spring Fashion Show

Miss North Carolina, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, will appear at the Spring Fashion Show to be held tomorrow night at the Gritton High School. The show is sponsored by the Gritton Service League with Mrs. Paul Fisher as chairman.

Miss Evans will do a song and dance number, speak on her experiences as a winner in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, and model the blue evening dress she wore as a finalist in the pageant. For her talent number she will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Jo Gaskins of Gritton.

The fashion show will include home-made garments. Twenty-five dollar bonds and cash awards will be given as prizes.

Those planning to appear in the children's group are Sue and Lynne Haseley, Becky Odum, Jon Waltenbaugh, Cecilia Hall, Lou Jane Hall, Ronda Jean Saleeby, Becky Goolsby, Jo Anna Paul, Alice Lee Hart, Brenda Faye Saleeby and Jeanne Joy Little.

Others will be Rusty Gower, Betty Lynn Gower, Ruthanne Haseley, Barbara Raspberry, Angela Thaxton, Debbie Branscome, Susan Shaw, Olivia Reeves, Gaynelle Gardenhire, Earle Tucker, Anne Troutman, Jane Cobb, Mary Ann Archie, Diane January, Lorraine January, Nancy Sugg, Karen Cavenaugh, Patricia Mae Hemby, Rebecca Ann Hemby, Nancy Dedrick and Susan Raye.

Narrator for the teenage group will be Miss Sally Mewborn. Those appearing will be Mary Jo Quinlry, Kathy Price, Mary Helen Bradley, Julia Coward, Sally Mewborn, Martha Hart, Ellen Goolsby, Linda Humphrey, Carolyn Humphrey, Sharon Stone, Mary Lee January, Cynthia Gravelly, Judy Wethington, Marion Nelson, Elaine Manning, Mary Sue Sharp, Esther Hill Coward, Judy Rose, Brenda Rose, Carol Bass, Joanne Bass, Frances Dennis and Jane Mewborn.

For the adult division, which will be narrated by Mrs. Jane Lambert, the following will appear: Carol Gray, Mrs. J. C. Langston, Mrs. Winton Odum, Mrs. S. E. Wiggins, Mrs. Ann Incoe, Mrs. S. E. Kathleen Tucker, Miss Margaret Sugg, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, Mrs. Edith Casey, Mrs. Jean Saleeby, Mrs. Collette Hall, Mrs. Jewel Patrick, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Betty Garnet, Miss Mary Willetts, Mrs. Mary Raye and Mrs. Delma Thompson.

Group entries will include two or more matching or coordinated outfits. Models will be Olivia and Kelly Reeves, Deborah and Mike Phillips, Tim and Tony Bright with Steve Rogers, Sylvia and Laura Lanka, Betty Lynn and Rusty Gower, Melody and Collette Batten, Alma Parker and Shirley Stenquist, Linda and Deborah Humphrey, Rebecca Sue and Penny Jo Sumrell, Mrs. Martine Barnes and two daughters, Glen and Van Tucker, Mary Lee January and Carol Bass, Cynthia Gravelly and Carolyn McCotter, and Nancy Dedrick and Ann Senferd.

Social Notes

Mrs. Galen Harris, a recent patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home in Belvoir.

+ Births +

Haddock
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roger Haddock of Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Adrian Gilbert, on April 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Massey New President

Mrs. W. D. Massey will lead the United Lutheran Church Women activities during the coming year as their president.

Others elected to serve with her are Mrs. Karl Andersen, vice-president, and Mrs. S. W. Dry, secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that the group will sponsor a picnic for the East Carolina students and will purchase altar clothes for the mission.

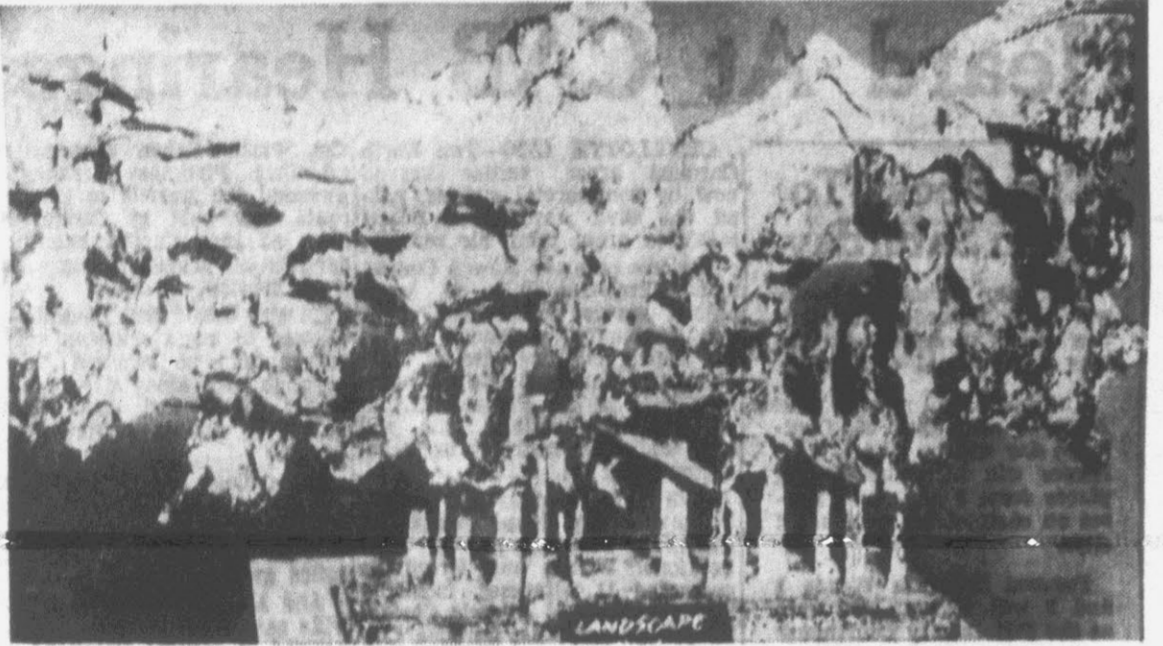
"Who is God?" was the program Mrs. Dry presented during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. French, hostess, and her sister, Miss Jo Ann Godwin, served the group refreshments following the business session.

30 Years Ago Today

April 9, 1929

The Sans Souci Book Club held a delightful meeting with Mrs. B. B. Sugg Tuesday afternoon. Before the meeting was called to order the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Skinner, served delicious tea and sandwiches. Mrs. J. Key Brown gave a splendid account of the life of Eugene O'Neil. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Sugg served an ice course. The presence of Mrs. Henry Rivers and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, guests of the club, added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.



LANDSCAPE NO. 4 . . . is on display at the Community Art Center during the month of April. (Photos by Peggy Smith)

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TO THE BRIDE-TO-BE!

plan for plenty of **Gorham** STERLING

Select and Register **YOUR Pattern Now!**

(AT LEAST 6 WEEKS BEFORE YOUR WEDDING)

If you're smart, you'll make it real easy for friends and family to give you your Gorham Sterling. How? Simply by selecting and registering your pattern well before the wedding day . . . at least 6 weeks before. Come in and have one of our experienced Bridal Counselors assist you in choosing your design . . . and later guide gift-givers to select your most needed pieces first. Why not start today with just a single teaspoon?

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BONOMO \$24.00

SHARDIST \$26.75

BRANDSBOURNE \$22.75

Single teaspoon prices start as low as \$4.50, Federal Tax Inc.

Prices shown are for a basic 4-piece place-setting: Teaspoon, place knife, place fork, and salad fork. Other patterns from \$20.75, Fed. Tax inc.

Best Jewelry Company

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Established 1901

Thursday, April 9, 1959

Leaf Export Problems Pointed Up

Export problems which affect American tobacco farmers have been pointed up again by proposals of a special congressional subcommittee which has made recommendations to prevent further decline of American tobacco sales abroad.

As seen by the special House subcommittee the basic problems facing American tobacco in foreign markets are the same that farmers on a local level have heard for the last few years:

1. The price of American tobacco is too high compared with prices for which other nations are offering their tobacco in the world market; and
2. The quality of American tobacco is not up to what foreign purchasers want and expect from U. S. leaf.

Time and again farmers in Pitt and other tobacco producing areas have been confronted by these two basic problems. They have been urged by leaders in agriculture and the tobacco industry from the local level to the top industrial level to stress quality in their production, and to seek to produce the kinds of tobacco needed overseas.

Some progress, to be sure, has been made toward that end. It remains a disturbing fact, however, that American tobacco is being pushed out of the world market by other tobacco producing countries. The decline of foreign sales of American leaf is due almost entirely to the quality-price factor in the face of increased competition.

While leaders of the tobacco industry have repeatedly voiced concern over the situation, there is

Off-The-Record Secrets Aired

By LYNN NISBET

BIRTHDAYS — Reps. John W. Umstead of Orange and C. Wayland Sprull of Bertie both passed their 70th milestones this week. Umstead was 70 on Monday and Sprull on Tuesday. Rep. Cloyd Philpott of Davidson also had a birthday, 20 "miles" short of Johnson's.

Former Rep. Thomas J. White of Lenoir gave a party Monday night for Philpott with a group of capitol newsmen as guests. White had a birthday last month and Philpott staged a party for him. These affairs were social and off-the-record for quotes. There wasn't much effort, however, to keep the secret that Tom White is very likely candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Cloyd Philpott is an avowed candidate for Speaker of the 1961 House of Representatives.

WORKING — Most of the members of the General Assembly and top echelon State officials took off Wednesday for the visit to Tryon's Palace at New Bern. Personnel in the departments, especially in the bill drafting section of the Attorney General's office, started to come to work when they would not be bothered so much by calls from legislators.

Since the major committees are pretty well caught up with bills, pending report of tax collections next week, the day out did not interfere seriously with legislative routine. And the departmental folks appreciated the chance to reduce the accumulated work on their desks.

READERS — The people of the United States spend about four million dollars a day for daily newspapers. The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association compiled figures showing that the yearly total was \$1,459,013,000, of which \$94,253,000 was for Sunday papers, the rest for weekday editions. In addition to this billion and a half dollars for daily papers, other millions are spent for weekly newspapers and news magazines.

Figures are not available for North Carolina newspaper purchases, but estimates by accountants place the amount at more than \$50,000 a day, or approximately \$20 million a year. That indicates that while individual purchases are very small, the aggregate newspaper publishing industry is big business. Interest has been accentuated

in this matter by the recent sale of The Charlotte News to the Knight Publishing Company which owns the Charlotte Observer. The sale price has not been made public, but it is estimated at approximately two million dollars.

Commenting on the incident Governor Hodges at his latest news conference, the Raleigh city council is asking for another special act to create a municipal traffic court.

COURTS — While the General Assembly is struggling with two or three major constitutional revisions designed to establish a unified court system, abolishing many of the independent record courts, the Raleigh city council is asking for another special act to create a municipal traffic court.

CONTRAST — Governor Hodges told newsmen at his latest session with them that in accepting in the name of the State the "Azalea Festival of North Carolina at Wilmington," he made it clear his acceptance did not imply State obligation to support the festival.

With respect to the State Art Museum he said he is still looking for an "angel" who will give five million dollars for a real art museum. He pointed to the magnificent gift of Mrs. Maude Latham for restoration of Tryon's Palace as an example. At the same time, he emphasized that North Carolina was not willing to accept gifts with too many strings attached. The General Assembly ten years ago appropriated a million dollars for an art museum to match a like amount offered by the Kress Foundation. The Kress deal has not come through, largely because the connoisseurs charged with selecting pieces of art had not found material that fitted properly into exhibits. Meanwhile the State has revamped the old highway building as a museum of art and has accumulated by tax money and gifts more than \$2 million worth of paintings and statuary.

So far the State of North Carolina as such as put very little money into the Tryon's Palace project (which has cost more than three million) and none at all into the Wilmington Azalea Festival. The State has underwritten operating losses of the outdoor dramas at Boone, Cherokee and Roanoke Island, as well as contributed to numerous other exhibitions. The azalea group would seem to have as much claim on State support as some of these projects.

no reason to believe that farmers throughout the tobacco areas are any less concerned. They have felt the pinch of foreign competition in their pocketbooks, and they know they will continue to feel a harder pinch unless something can be done to change the situation.

At the same time the farmers have been confronted with a distinct change in kind of leaf both foreign and domestic customers want most. They have sought to produce greater quantities of tobacco to off-set losses caused by restricted acreage allotments, and they have also faced the problem of increased cost in producing their crop.

It is not surprising that the farmer has not been able overnight to adjust to the changes in the market demands upon his crop.

The very fact that the problem of overseas markets for American tobacco has become a matter of genuine concern from Congress down to the individual producer, gives new hope that some solution—practical from the standpoint of the farmer, the government and the foreign purchaser—may be found before further set-backs in foreign markets are suffered by American producers.

The problem cannot be solved by any one segment of the industry alone. Neither can it be solved unless all segments of the industry are willing to make whatever short-term sacrifices are necessary to put American tobacco back in a competitive position in the world market for the sake of insuring the future of the tobacco industry as a whole.

Unless some solution can be found—and quickly—the entire American tobacco industry may find itself completely eliminated from a competitive position in the world market.

Man With Authority Should Represent Us

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Administration denials notwithstanding, the United States would be in a much better position from an international relations standpoint if Secretary of State Dulles would retire before the May foreign ministers meeting.

Earlier this week there was a report from a European source which said the Secretary planned to retire prior to the meeting. Though widely circulated, the reports were quickly denied by administration spokesmen.

If Secretary Dulles does not retire, will the United States send one of his underlings to the foreign ministers conference? If we do send an assistant rather than our top man in the State Department, how will the man be received by the foreign ministers? How much weight will he carry in the conference, and how will it affect the position of the United States?

Although Secretary Dulles is said to be improving from his cancer ailment, there appears little hope he will be able to attend the foreign ministers conference. And certainly the United States should be represented at this important international meeting by a man with full authority to speak for the President and the country. We must also send a man whose official title will assure other ministers of his authority.

Though the administration has denied that Secretary Dulles plans to retire, we trust for the sake of the nation that President Eisenhower will see fit to have the United States represented at the conference by its Secretary of State. To do otherwise would be to place in jeopardy the position of this nation and her close allies in these troubled times.

General In The Hottest Seat

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a world where death and devastation could strike in a few minutes, you might like to see what stands between you and possible annihilation by the Soviets.

The following picture was outlined by Gen. Thomas S. Power, who talks with the detachment of a surgeon explaining how to open an avenue into the heart. Power is chief of the Strategic Air Command whose long-range bombers and nuclear bombs, at bases here and abroad, have a double mission: to discourage an attack or, if the Soviets try it, to eliminate them.

The general emphasized the importance of an early warning of a Soviet attack to a congressional committee with this little clinical example about his bomber base at Thule, in northern Greenland.

"I like to tell the commander at Thule that he will probably be one of the first to go if we get into a war but that there is one thing I would like to know from him, and that is when he went, this might be vital intelligence."

Power commands not only the strategic bombers but the inter-continental ballistic missiles that this country will produce. For some time American ICBMs will be under a handicap.

They will be liquid-fueled, need large crews, and have to be anchored in one place. Once the Soviets know where they are, and war starts, they could be destroyed before they got off the ground.

Power's solution: bury the missiles deep in the ground in concrete shelters which would resist everything except a direct hit.

Power sounded happier talking about the more distant future and the solid-fueled ICBM, the Minuteman, which needs only a small crew, could be mass-produced, and can be moved around. It doesn't have to be anchored. The general envisioned the day when the Minutemen, in bunches, could be shipped around on trains, moving constantly, so the Soviets could never know where to shoot at them.

He emphasized two things: that this country right now must depend on radar for its early warning and on its six-jet B47 bombers to discourage a Soviet

attack and hit back if one comes. Later there will be the ICBMs, too.

But Power cannot be described as completely happy about radar. "Radar," he said, "is a real fine device. The only trouble with it is that it sees too well. It sees things that are not there."

This raises a problem. Whether or not what the radar sees is real, a man in command of bombers must assume they are real. He gave an example of what he meant. Suppose the radar men called him and said their screens had picked up 1,000 objects heading for the United States and that they were missiles. Instantly, he could order his planes into the air and away.

Between the time they took off and the time they were near their target, he would have perhaps one hour and a half to learn for sure whether those blips on the radar screen were really Soviet missiles.

If it turned out radar had seen something else besides Soviet bombers or missiles, Power would still have time to call back his bombers. They wouldn't attack unless he said so.

But suppose radar picked up those 1,000 objects which were thought to be Soviet missiles and the general wanted to hit back with American missiles. He could not push the button sending them off on their way.

The reason: once on their way, they couldn't be called back. He would have to refrain from turning the American missiles loose until he knew for sure this country was under attack.

By HUE PHILLIPS
Dean of S. C. Newsmen

The Anderson (S.C.) Independent
An excuse is a poor antidote for a mistake. The time that you enjoy wasting really isn't wasted. The chap who depends on luck usually gets the bad kind. Unless the job is hard, you are not making good on it. Temperament is what a genius has; common folks have temper. The more you think about your troubles, the bigger they seem to be. You will never get ahead by following in other people's footsteps. You can lead a bride to the altar, but right there she takes the reins.

Another Packed Phone Booth



REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Surprised If It Doesn't

Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville who recently introduced a bill in the State Legislature which would establish a School of Nursing at East Carolina College thinks the bill will pass.

"I will be very much embarrassed and surprised if it doesn't," he declared while in Greenville the other day.

"I've worked as hard on that as I did on the insurance bill," Jones added.

The Pitt representative introduced the far reaching compulsory liability auto insurance bill at the last Legislature session and steered it through to final passage.

As for the nursing school bill, it provides an appropriation for a dean and assistant of such a school and for four head instructors. There would be money for some necessary equipment

but no additional buildings would be needed at present. The school would be housed in present classroom buildings on the ECC campus.

Time: 11:45 p.m.
Place: Elmhurst Park
Situation: Lights are on at one of the tennis courts, four individuals playing tennis.

Conclusion: Any time is a good time for tennis—to the true fan of the game.

It appeared the new groom wasn't too familiar with the traffic situation in Greenville last Saturday afternoon. He headed down Fifth St. with his new bride in their gaudily decorated auto. Friends were in hot pursuit in a car just behind.

When he arrived at Five Points, the groom turned down

Evans St. and immediately became ensnared in the crush of Saturday afternoon traffic.

He came nearly to a halt behind a slow moving car. The friends directly behind cut loose with the horn. Finally the newly weds switched to another lane. Then a parking car stopped them again to the delight of the followers—and to the joy of dozens of shoppers who had paused to watch the show.

But the new groom played the Fourth and Evans St. stop light shrewdly. He slipped through just before it changed to red leaving the car loaded with friends behind.

What's more, he made the light at Third and Evans and must have been far out on the highway by the time the following car made it through the two traffic lights.

Other Editors Saying ... A Favorable Report

Washington Daily News

The proposed minimum wage bill for North Carolina has been given a favorable report by the House Committee on Manufacturing and Labor.

But the favorable report came only after considerable maneuvering which may or may not have killed the bill's chances of final passage.

To say that the proponents of a minimum wage bill have won a signal victory, to our way of thinking, is to overlook several important factors. As the bill was originally introduced, we looked kindly upon it. But in the final bill which received the favorable report, all exemptions were knocked out. And in the committee hearing there seemed to be rumblings that the exemptions were knocked out for the sole purpose of defeating the bill on the floor of the House.

With the exemptions knocked out, it would seem to us that the bill ought to be scrutinized carefully before passage is ever realized. There are some factors which we would not ignore. Those people who earn part of their income through tips should not come under the minimum wage and hour law. Baby sitters at 75 cents an hour will mean that less money will be made by high school girls and regular baby sitters because fewer and fewer parents will require the baby sitting services on account of the cost. What the bill would do, in the case it is passed without exemptions, would be to create less employment in these brackets and hence less income for those engaged in such activity.

And that would not be a wholesome condition for the people in North Carolina.

When the bill comes to the floor of the House, there will be several attempts to amend it and add exemptions. Unless certain practical exemptions are placed on the bill, then we cannot see how it would benefit all of North Carolina.

A minimum wage and hour bill of 75 cents might hurt a few employers. But it would help considerably too. We do not question that fact.

If the removal of exemptions was done as a deliberate attempt to kill the bill on the House floor, then it would have been much better to have killed it in the committee session.

So when we study the present bill without any exemptions, we just wonder which side has won the greater victory—the opponents or the proponents. Final opinion on this question must wait until the arguments and voting take place in the House.

If a minimum wage and hour law establishing the 75 cents minimum as the lowest wage of North Carolina is passed, then we can say with surety that the proponents of the bill did outmaneuver the opponents. But if it is defeated, then we can say the reverse. Right now we are not sure just which side has won the victory in the preliminary skirmish.

There is a lot of time before the bill will be debated hotly in the General Assembly. The ultimate rests upon the final decision and not on the action of the House committee.

Some people know—even my closest associates—that I studied abroad following graduation from East Carolina College.

The other day I found proof of my foreign study. It was a certificate stating your columnist had "successfully completed the Driver Training Course given for Highway Transportation Truck Drivers at Kyun Dong High School Area in Seoul, Korea."

Oh well, the army needs truck drivers as well as generals.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WRESTLING WITH THE INEXPRESSIBLE
Many people demur over accepting the doctrine of the Trinity.

What is this doctrine? The word "Trinity" does not, of course, occur in the Bible. The Doctrine of the Trinity is man's awkward attempt to try to reconcile certain apparently irreconcilable facts which the Bible presents.

We believe in the unity of God. "The Lord our God is one God." Yet at our Lord's baptism, the Heavenly Father spoke, calling Jesus his Son, and the Holy Spirit descended in the form of a dove. The theological paradox

which the human mind has never been able satisfactorily to understand—and which we try to explain the Doctrine of the Trinity—is that although God is one, He is set forth in the Bible as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. These three are persons—that is, endowed with personality—separate, yet united.

Here are apparently irreconcilable facts. They appear contradictory, but we believe they appear so because of our lack of knowledge. We try to resolve the difficulty by the Doctrine of the Trinity—one God in three persons equal in power and glory.

In the Doctrine of the Trinity, man tries to express infinite truth by the use of finite terms.

Opinions In Brief

"We cannot recognize, hold official relations with, or give friendly reception to the agents of a government which is determined and bound to conspire against our institutions; whose diplomats will be the agitators of dangerous revolt; whose spokesmen say that they sign agreements with no intention of

keeping them." — Sec. of State Bainbridge Colby (1920).

"Happiness in marriage may depend upon whether the parties consider a wedding ring a symbol of love and affection or a place for staging fights." — Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette

Subsidiaries For New Products

By ELMER ROESSNER
Setting up special corporations may solve some of the problems surrounding the introduction of new products.

Many manufacturers are fearful of new products because the losses may drag down the rest of the operation. Sometimes you hear: "Sure, this looks like a good new product. We can make it cheaply and there seems to be a good market for it. But suppose there's a bug in production? Suppose the market fades away? Suppose that despite all checks, we get slapped with a patent infringement suit? Suppose the product causes unforeseen damage and we are sued? Even a successful defense would break us and wipe out a business we've spent a generation in developing."

The answer is simple: Incorporate a subsidiary.

MAJOR ADVANTAGES
If the new product runs into

a coral reef, the money put into the subsidiary may be lost. But the original company can remain sound and solvent. That is, of course, unless it has extended guarantees to or signed careless contracts with the subsidiary.

The chief advantage of setting up a subsidiary corporation to handle a new product is this stop-loss protection. But there are other advantages. For instance:

1. In setting up a new corporation, it is possible to bring in new risk capital without endangering the original company. If the new project flattens out, investors must take their losses without having any claim on the parent company. This is fair, because if the project has skyrocketed success, the investors get greater returns than if the product were put out by the parent company.

2. Formation of a new corporation permits rewarding investors, developers and exploitation

agencies without cutting them in to the parent firm.

MUCH OTHER GLAMOR
3. Stock in the new company may attract promotion-minded associates. A sales company, for instance, may be more interested in a percentage of the new company than in limited rewards.

4. New stock is often a useful means of attracting engineering and executive talent. It offers low-tax capital gains instead of high-tax income.

5. Stock is useful in attracting other categories of workers and, even more important, it encourages them to do the best job. If they put over the new company, their rewards increase greatly.

6. The new company's name can help promote the product. If the company is named for the product, the product is mentioned every time the company is.

7. Formation of a new corporation permits the awarding of a

panel of titles to investors and those who do the work, ranging from chairman of the board down to assistant secretary. This can build loyalty, serve as a substitute for pay raises, and warm up investors.

STILL MORE ADVANTAGES
8. Putting a new corporation behind a product gives it special attention; it makes the product appear to be a major endeavor instead of something tagging along; it can impress dealers and consumers.

9. Creation of a new corporation commands space in the trade press and other media; it can grab a lot of publicity.

10. Properly handled, a subsidiary corporation can serve to reduce tax liabilities in countless ways.

So if you are considering a new product, be of stout heart. Stout enough, that is, for a session with your lawyer and your tax accountants.

Dieters Can Get Fed Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that dieters get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Say, ain't you been gaining a little weight lately?" This is usually said to you after you've taken off 15 pounds.

"Going on the wagon might help. On the other hand—in your case—it might kill you, too."

"What's that you're carrying under your belt—a watermelon?"

"There's only one exercise that's any help—and that's pushing yourself away from the table with both hands."

"Hi, Tubby!"

"I know just the perfect diet for you. It worked wonders for my uncle. You remember him—the one we buried last week."

"Now take me, for example. I eat anything I want, any time I want, and I weigh exactly the same as I did 25 years ago."

"Maybe it's your glands."

"Here's an interesting item in the paper. It says obesity is harder to cure than cancer."

"Hi, Lardbucket!"

"Haven't you been losing a little lately? Your hair, I mean."

"I guess everything you eat just turns to fat, doesn't it?"

"No, I think you girls are all wrong about Grace. If it were what you think it is, she'd be knitting things."

"Can you get up off my lap for a moment, Grace? My leg's gone to sleep."

"Hi, Chubby!"

"They say her grocer retired last week and bought himself a big new home in Florida."

"Frankly, Grace, I'd think you'd be glad to have a little extra weight like that. I hate myself for being so thin."

"I guess sometimes when you are counting calories you just lose count, eh, Grace?"

"I did not say she was fat. I just said her girdle deserved a Purple Heart."

"Hi, Porky!"

"Can I tempt you with a little gravy, Jim?"

"Seriously, have you considered psychiatry? Maybe you're a compulsive eater."

"What I wonder, Jim, is who ties your shoelaces for you in the morning?"

"A right, kids, let's have a race. Whoever runs around Uncle Jim three times first wins."

"Hi, Fatsol!"

"Maybe if you ate slower—"

"She never eats between meals, but every time she eats she makes a meal of it."

"She claims she eats like a bird. She must mean a pelican."

"Have you tried eight prunes and a glass of clam juice?"

"A person your size shouldn't wear stripes going that way."

"Hi, Elephant Boy!"

"It's called the new atomic diet. You fast for three days and then—"

"I've lost ten pounds since I put on my vest, it'll be our first successful moon shot."

"Don't lose heart, Jim. Keep your chin up!"

"Hi, Skinny!"

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At Least 13 States Have Bills To Curb Union Abuses

By GERSON YALOWITZ
of The Associated Press

What kind of efforts are state legislatures making to place legal controls on labor unions to prevent any possible abuses of power?

An Associated Press survey shows that in at least 13 states bills have been introduced which would, in some way, regulate the activities of labor unions.

Most of the bills seek to remedy alleged abuses uncovered in the

last two years by the Senate Labor-Management Committee. The bills concern such subjects as the secret ballot, audits and picketing.

AP statehouse correspondents point out however, that many of the bills will, for various political reasons, die in committee or fail to pass. Some already have.

Other legislators, not pressing for quick passage, have said they would rather adopt a wait-and-see attitude pending federal legislation in the field.

On the other hand, in New York

state a reform measure has been aimed at employers. Management too, has come under the scrutiny of the Senate committee.

Labor forces have gone on the offensive, especially in seeking repeal or amendment of the right-to-work law, that law which gives the worker the legal right to refuse to join a union.

But four states already have beaten back attempts to change that type of bill.

Other labor bills include one that would repeal an Oregon law barring picketing aimed at organizing employees and a Vermont bill guaranteeing workers the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Of the 49 states, all but 12 reported some sort of labor legislation. Most of it concerned unem-

ployment benefits and minimum wages.

In general, the labor-management bills fell into three groups, general reform, right-to-work and picketing.

Three state bodies have somewhat broad reform bills up for consideration.

In Ohio, a legislator would write into state law much of the AFL-CIO ethical practices code, labor's own watchdog.

Taking a cue from the federal Kennedy-Ives bill California's Gov. Edmund Brown has proposed legislation calling for at least 10 yearly membership meetings with adequate notice, the secret ballot in union elections, three-year-maximum terms for officers and a recall.

New York's Republican administration has sponsored a bill barring union officials from holding a financial interest in companies going business with the union. It would make illegal the taking of gifts from management and would set up a study to determine if election safeguards were needed.

Affecting the employer would be a provision that management be prohibited from influencing labor leaders to act improperly. Both employer and union would have to file audits of their accounts with the state.

Indiana's proposed labor reform was the victim of a Republican versus Democrat battle over right-to-work.

Other states with reform bills introduced, include: Iowa, bill to

prevent blacklisting of employees by unions or any other group; Nebraska, outlaw of the secondary boycott; Texas, audits, and North Dakota, a bill making it illegal for persons convicted of a crime or felony to hold office.

Idaho defeated bills similar to the Taft-Hartley Act and the Kennedy-Ives bill.

Perhaps the bitterest fight over labor legislation took place in Indiana over right-to-work, a measure which passed in 1957.

A Democratic-controlled House passed a repealer. A GOP Senate countered with a uniform reform code. When Democrats failed to approve the code, the Republicans blocked the repeal. The stalemate killed both.

Vermont and Connecticut have

bills pending proposing "freedom of association," and "freedom of employment." They are closely related to right-to-work. In 1957 a big battle was waged in Connecticut over the issue, with the anti-right-to-work forces winning.

Repeal of right-to-work failed in Kansas and Utah and a move to allow a union shop lost in Iowa.

A union shop, whereby employees must join a union after a certain period on the job, would become law in under a bill introduced in the Nevada Legislature. The union involved would have to represent a majority of employees in the bargaining unit.

Organizational picketing sent several legislators into the bill-writing stage. Connecticut, Minnesota, New Mexico and Massa-

chusetts all have bills pending which would regulate the setting up of picket lines to induce employers to recognize a union as a bargaining agent.

Most of the bills would ban the picketing unless the employees of the firm involved had show, usually by election, that they wanted the union to represent them.

In Massachusetts, however, a Teamsters Union official has introduced legislation which would repeal several antipicketing bills now law.

Some 10 states have labor legislation bills not falling into the three major categories. These mainly concern public utility strikes, arbitration, and fair employment practices with regard to age and sex.

Stokes-Pactolus Senior Class Guests Of Juniors

By SHIRLEY WHITEHURST
Stokes-Pactolus Reporter

Members of the Senior Class were entertained by the Juniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet in the Moose Lodge on Friday Night. The theme of the banquet was "With a Song in My Heart," and was carried out in the table arrangements, music, and the decorations.

The invocation was given by Donald Hardison, and Janice Crandall extended the welcome. A toast to the Seniors by Joe Vernelson was followed with a response from Billie Angle. Rosalie Tripp gave

the toast to the faculty and Mrs. Perkins made the response. Mrs. Barnhill responded to a toast to the guests made by Jamie Briley.

After the supper the King and Queen of Hearts were announced. They are James Albert Barnhill and Shirley Whitehurst. They were crowned against a background of a pink heart with a white border, made from pink and white napkins. The king and queen were serenaded with several songs by Angela James, Donald Hardison, Janice Crandall, Joe Vernelson, Carrie Lee Whitehurst, Bettie Carol Langley, Ray McKeel and J. R. Lee. The king and queen led the first dance.

Later, the Seniors' fortunes were read. Each Senior was called to stand in front of the heart in a spotlight, and as a tribute to them, the Juniors read a short verse about each one.

Sophomores assisting in the cloak room and with refreshments were Linda Hudson, Joe Anne Bullock, Ernestine Sutton and Joel Jenkins. The dance brought to a climax the weeks of planning and preparation by the Junior Class and their advisor, Mrs. Rosa Hunnings.

Federicks Andrews, Van Van Dyke, Gene Peele, and Jackie Hadlock, exhibited science projects Friday in the Science Fair at East Carolina College.

College To Hold Visitation Day

MURFREESBORO, N.C.—Chowan College officials are expecting a record attendance for the annual Campus Visitation Day program on Monday morning, April 13, at 10:45 a.m.

Invitations have gone out to the churches of five North Carolina Baptist Associations — Chowan, Neuse, North Roanoke, South Roanoke, and West Chowan—to the churches of Virginia's Blackwater Baptist Association, and to all friends of the college.

The program will feature a discussion of the proposed report of the Baptist State Convention's important Committee of 25. President of the Convention's General Board, L.H. Hollingsworth of Boone, will preside over this portion of the program.

Another highlight of the day will be a discussion of Christian higher education in North Carolina's seven Baptist colleges by the presidents of the seven institutions.

Other program personalities include Chowan student leaders and the talented Chowan College a cappella Choir.

Couldn't Answer Simple Question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The short, dark, Latin-appearing man had his hand and what looked like a gun in his pocket.

"Gimme a bag of licorice candy," he told clerk Joan Williams, 25, who was tending the Powell St. candy store.

"I got a gun in my pocket. Gimme all your money, too."

"What for?" asked Miss Williams.

The little man fled, without money or candy.



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Choose with sleeves or sleeveless styles in fine cottons! Many styles! Sizes to 28!
1.00

Women's Cotton Plaid Jamaicas
Popular Jamaica Shorts in sturdy cotton fabrics. Size zipper, assorted styles in sizes 10 to 18!
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Marquisette Rayon Panels
Hand washable lovely panels! Specially priced!
3" bottom hems in size 40 x 90! Ivory!
77¢



A NEW MYSTERY The COUNT of 9 by A. A. FAIR [Erle Stanley Gardner]

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
The preparations of Dean Crockett II, millionaire explorer, for a party in his penthouse included hiring the Cool & Lam Detective Agency to keep our would-be gate crashers and sneak thieves. He wanted big Bertha Cool as one of the guardians of his door because he believes the gate crashers who got away from a previous party with one of his valuable relics was a woman. Bertha could more readily search suspicious female guests than could a male operative.

Crockett's press agent, Melvin Otis Olney, insured that the newspapers would have a story of the precautions against gate crashers. Bertha's partner, banam-weight Donald Lam, is telling the story.

CHAPTER 2
The newspaper's informant had given Dean Crockett the Second quite a build-up; his travels, his big-game hunting, his adventures, his two previous marriages, his present wife — a sultry combination of eyes, blond hair and curves; the penthouse apartment, the gate crashers who got in on the other party. The story also described Crockett's loss of various trinkets taken by souvenir hunters, and, in particular, the loss of the carved jade Buddha some three weeks earlier.

This party, the story said, was to be guarded by the well-known detective agency of Cool & Lam. Bertha Cool, the senior partner, was going to be on the job personally and woe betide any gate crashers who tried to get in, or anyone who tried to make away with any items from the priceless collection of Dean Crockett the Second.

The story detailed that Melvin Otis Olney, Crockett's public relations man and social secretary, had carefully screened the list of guests. It would be necessary, as always, to show invitations before the elevator would go from the top floor to the penthouse.

There would be entertainment by musicians, followed by a showing of the films Crockett had made on his recent trip into the interior of Borneo.

The newspaper story was illustrated not only by the photograph of Bertha and our curvaceous file clerk, but by pictures of Crockett holding a pigmy blowgun with poisoned darts, and of his "love-girdling yacht." It was quite a write-up and spread.

I read the paper and asked my secretary, Elsie Brand, "How's Bertha taking it?"
"She's a ham," Elsie said. "She's eating it up. She left word to have the papers brought to her as soon as they came out. She's proud as a peacock."

"How about the file clerk?" I asked.
"She has a date with the photographer tonight. Are you going out to the party, Donald?"
"Not me," I said. "It's Bertha's show. She made the arrangements; she got the publicity; she can stand there at the elevator and watch the gals go by."

I was just turning out the light about midnight, when the phone rang.

I picked up the phone, said, "Hello," and Bertha Cool's voice came blasting at me like a gust of wind hitting a pile of dry leaves.

"Donald," she screamed, "get over here!"
"Where's here?" I asked.

"The penthouse apartment — Dean Crockett the Second."
"What's the matter?"
"Don't argue with me!" she screamed. "Get over here!"

"Okay," I told her. "I'll be over."

I dropped the phone into place, got up, dressed and drove over. I was familiar with the setup

reception hallway furnished with Oriental rugs, a crystal chandelier, a line of chairs, commodious closets, the doors of which could be opened so as to form a private hat and coat checking room. There was a girl standing behind this checking counter now who took my hat and coat and gave me the benefit of a forced smile.

A door opened and Melvin Otis Olney came hurrying out. He was wearing a tuxedo and an expression of abject defeat.

"Come in, please," he said. I followed him into a room that was furnished with an eye to comfort, but with distinct Oriental overtones.

The people in the room were gathered in a tight little group and it seemed as though everyone was trying to talk at once.

I recognized the tall man in the center of the group as Dean Crockett the Second. His pictures frequently graced the various weekly illustrated magazines, the apartment and hunting magazines, as well as the social columns.

Bertha Cool seemed glad of an opportunity to get away from the group. She came over and grasped my arm, her fingers digging in as though I'd been a life preserver. In a hundred feet of water.

"Mrs. Cool," Crockett called with a voice like the crack of a whip-lash.

"I'll be with you in a minute," Bertha Cool said. "This is my partner. I want a conference with him."

"Bring him over here. I want to meet him — now."

Bertha hesitated, then took me over.

Crockett was a professional here.

All Of Pitt Cotton Acreage Should Be Put To Good Use

By S. C. WINCHESTER
County Agricultural Agent

Pitt County has a cotton acreage allotment of 8296.5 acres and all of it should be planted to insure against losing any of the acreage. In addition to this, every grower should shoot for at least 1 1/2 bales per acre, 1959 should be another good cotton year so far as boll weevil infestation is concerned.

The additional income on our acreage allotment if 1 1/2 bales instead of one bale is produced, would figure \$705,202.50, up from \$1,410,405.00 to \$2,115,607.50. This is gross increase. The net increase could be figured by nothing that the net returns on a one bale crop is \$59.39 per acre, whereas the net returns from a one and one-half bale crop is \$113.49. Applying these figures to our acreage allotment we see that the net increase could be \$502,755.00 — equal to a half million dollar new industry to our county.

How can we realize this increased income? Obtain and maintain good stands by controlling seedling diseases!

1. Plant seed of a wilt-resistant variety of high quality. Certified seed is your best insurance. If you can't get certified seed, get the next best seed of 80 per cent or better germination.

2. Be sure seed are properly treated with a recommended material. Seed treatment destroys seed-borne disease producing organisms. Results of 191 demonstrations conducted over a 4-year period by the Extension Service, have shown a benefit of 28-30 dollars per acre for an investment of about 25 cents per acre in seed treatment.

3. Prepare the best seed bed you can. You, the grower, are the doctor, your cotton-seed and young seedlings are the patients. A good seed bed that favors survival of the patient is a must, so do the best job possible.

4. Plant when soil temperature and moisture are favorable. Soil temperature should be 60 degrees F. or above, and soil moisture good. Too wet can damage seed. Moderate "seedbed" moisture is better.

5. Plant at proper depth. Deeper in light soil, more shallow in heavy soils. Too deep planting results in "smothered" seed which will be more subject to decay and the seedlings more likely to be killed by disease before they can emerge from the soil.

6. Use proper fertilizer placement. Do not put seed in fertilizer or immediately above it. Side placement is best with fertilizer in two bands 2 1/2 inches to each side, and one inch below the seed level. Next best is by mixing thoroughly in the row and bedding on it 10 days before planting. Use the right amount and kinds of fertilizer. Follow soil test recommendations. In absence of a soil analysis, use 500 lbs. of

5-10-10, or 400 lbs. 6-6-12, and top dress with enough Nitrogen to bring the total N to 60 pounds. Use an additional 200 pounds Muriate of Potash if cotton is following peanuts or soybeans, or if the potash level of soil is low.

7. Use care in all cultivations. Frequent shallow cultivation with rotary hoe and/or sweeps early to destroy grass and weeds to eliminate hand hoeing. Never cultivate deep to destroy or cut roots off the plant.

8. Keep constant check on insects. If insects appear dust or spray to keep them under control. For further information contact your County Agricultural Agent.

British Censor Forbids Scene

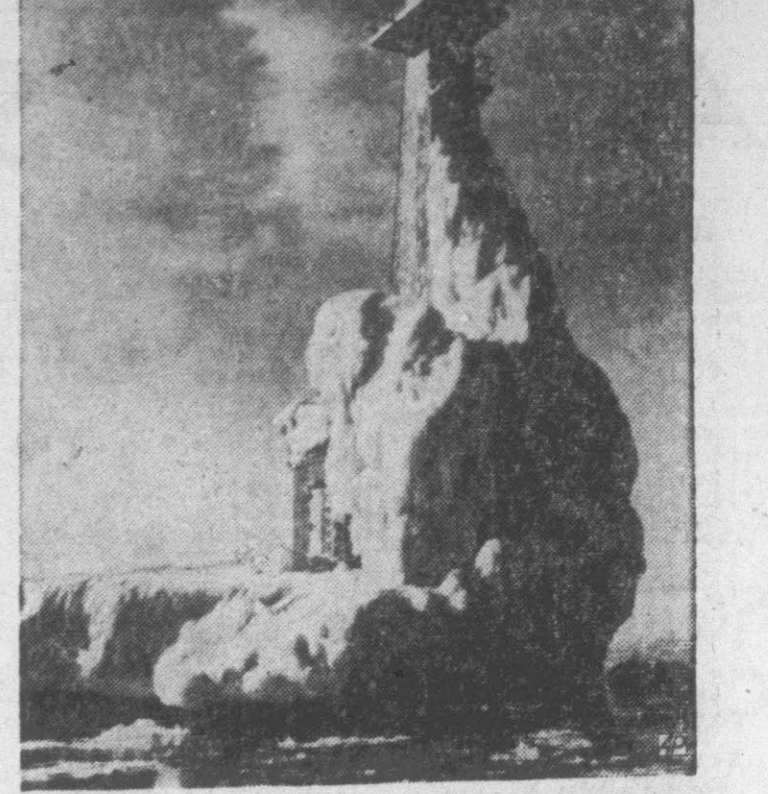
LONDON (AP) — Britain's top film censor said today Susan Hayward's Oscar-winning performance in "I Want To Live" is magnificent. But he still won't let the British public see the picture's final, harrowing death scene in the gas chamber.

John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, said his objection is to the showing of a legal execution by gas chamber in the closing reel.

"We have always felt that taking life by execution is not a fit subject for entertainment," he added.

Trevelyan said he has offered producer Joseph L. Mankiewicz an "X" censorship certificate for the show if the execution scenes are deleted. Movies with such a certificate may be seen by adults only. So far Mankiewicz has not accepted.

Isaac is the Hebrew name for laughter.



WINTER'S FURY — Accumulation of icy crust on leeward side of lighthouse attests to past winter storms on Lake Michigan. House is on breakwater near Muskegon.

Another Chance To Sue Union

As a result of the Supreme Court decision, Glover will have a chance to have a jury hear the case in which he is suing the union for damages.

Glover claimed:
1. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad discharged him without sufficient cause.

2. The union got a ruling from the National Railroad Adjustment Board that Glover had been wrongfully discharged and was entitled to be restored to work with back pay.

3. The union failed to bring an action in federal court to get the board's order enforced until after the statute of limitations had expired.

Glover contended that as a result of the union's failure, he did not get his job back and cannot recover his lost pay from the railroad.

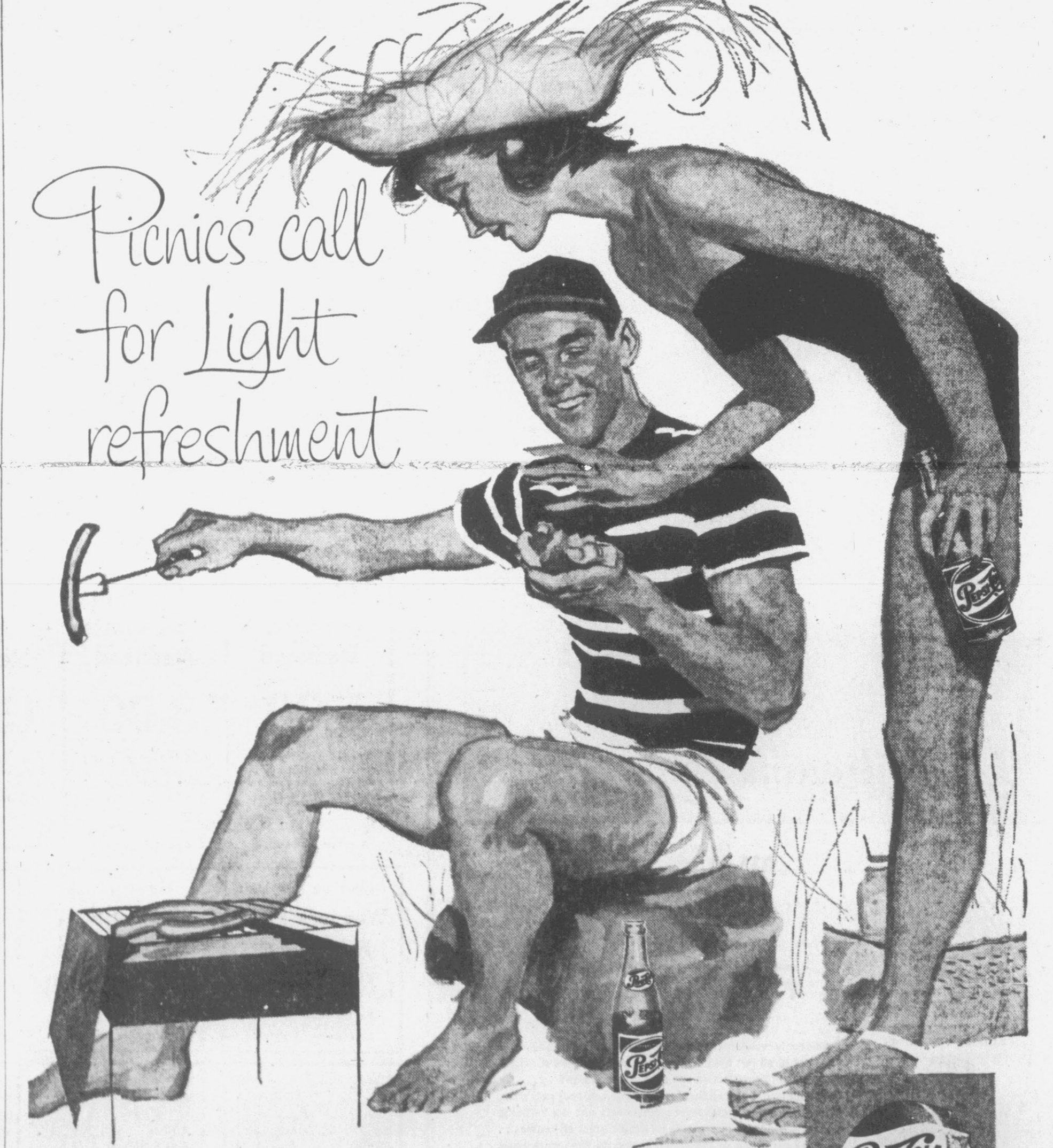
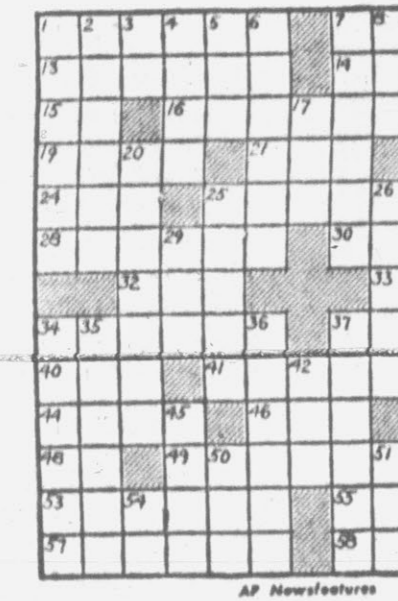
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Herder
 - Sober
 - Second selling
 - Talks foolishly
 - While
 - Place where leather is dressed
 - Plural ending
 - Shallow vessels
 - Fitting
 - Unspecified amount
 - Sooner than
 - Conduces
 - Quill feather
 - Part of a dynamo
 - Withdraw
- DOWN
- Heavenly body
 - Sailor
 - Hebrew month
 - Revolve
 - High jutting rock
 - Fine cloth
 - And not
 - Bird's beak
 - Perfumes
 - Roman numeral
 - Chinese aromatic root
 - As far as
 - Flout
 - One's lifework
 - Rubbed out
 - Disburses
 - Hangings

TIC SWARD SAC
ELL LIVER TWO
ALEWIFE OVENS
MODE AVAL
STERE PRESENT
HANK ALERT OH
APT SLATS ETA
RI ATONE OMEN
DRAGONS AMUSE
GONG OVAL
SHINE AVERAGE
EON RIVER TAA
TEG START ERN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Have recourse to
- Bone
- Liquid containers
- Guido's note
- Contribute
- Velocities
- Go astray
- Periods of activity
- By
- Swarmed
- Jewish ascetic
- Hebrew letter
- Those who irritate
- Mathematical symbol
- Pert. to tone
- British writer in America
- Receptacle for bathing
- Anchor tackle
- Walk with long steps
- Official name of Boulder Dam
- Preserved in cans
- Medieval fiddles
- Blew a horn
- Mistakes
- Brownie
- Shield
- Monster fish
- Doze
- Sun god
- Type measure



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CAMERA Angles



PHOTO CARICATURE of Marilyn Monroe is the result of Weegee's ingenuity and a plastic lens. It is one of the tricks revealed in his latest book, "Weegee's Creative Camera."

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
 I first knew Weegee more than 30 years ago when we both worked for a news agency. He was a darkroom printer then, a character with wild, bushy hair, an always rumpled suit and teeth, clamped on a half smoked cigar. But he was a perfectionist in his darkroom work.

Today, Weegee is still a character, but a famous one.

He left the darkroom because he was convinced he could make better pictures than the ones he had to print. And it has turned out he was right. His photographs of New York's nocturnal night life were used in daily newspapers, then published in his first book, "Naked City." It brought him national fame.

Weegee — his real name is Arthur Fellig — went to Hollywood as a photo consultant and technical adviser for a couple of movies. His visit resulted in another book, "Naked Hollywood," an unconventional camera-eye view of an unconventional city. He became a free lance photographer selling to Vogue, Fortune, Look, Life and other international publications.

In the years that followed, Weegee's camera sought new worlds to capture on film. Never satisfied with the conventional when there was another way — no matter how weird — to picture it, the camera became a flexible tool in Weegee's hands. He invented and adapted elastic lenses, mirrors, kaleidoscopes and played tricks in his darkroom with his enlarger and the projected pictures. He experimented with all sorts of material that bend, reflect or refract light or that divide, multiply or distort photographic images. His aim was to use all these devices to create more interesting, startling or unconventional pictures.

Again he succeeded, for they form the basis for his latest book, "Weegee's Creative Camera," published by Hanover House of Double-

day & Co. Garden City, N.Y.

In it, Weegee reveals for the first time the unorthodox techniques which have amazed viewers and aroused the curiosity of fellow photographers. For instance, his famous photo caricatures of celebrities requires a home-made gadget, a plastic lens.

It is made by warming a four-inch square of clear plastic in an aluminum foil pan until it becomes pliable. Then (with fingers protected by gloves) this is bent and twisted and dropped into cold water to harden into shape. Different twists produce different results and it takes many experiments to produce a plastic lens that will give meaningful distortion in pictures. It is placed in front of the lens for shooting and in front of the viewer to see what the results are likely to be. If unsatisfactory, the same plastic can be reheated to change the twist.

Kaleidoscopic pictures are made by redoing a toy kaleidoscope or making one from an eight-inch long, two-inch-in-diameter cardboard tube. Two front-surface mirrors are attached to a cardboard "V" which fits inside the tube. The tube is then taped to the camera lens, like a long sunshade, for the multi-image pictures. Allow at least one extra stop in the exposure to compensate for some loss of light.

With these and other explanations, amateur photographers can experiment with bits of glass, plastic, prisms and mirrors to create their own caricatures, patterns and odd effects.

Weegee now is figuring out a way to animate still photographs by making the subject move its eyes or change expression. If you move fast, you might out-weegee Weegee, but I'll wager all the plastic in Paris that Weegee solves the problem first.

Clifford Odets was an actor for five years before he wrote "Golden Boy" and other hit plays.

'Kiss Me Kate' Will Be Staged At ECC

"Kiss Me, Kate," popular operetta by Cole Porter, will be presented at East Carolina College April 21, 22, and 23, as the annual spring musical sponsored by the Student Government Association. Performances at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium are expected to attract capacity audiences from Greenville and other localities in Eastern North Carolina.

A cast of fourteen students, playing major roles, a 35-piece orchestra, a chorus of men and women, and a corps of dancers will appear in the production. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks.

Donald H. Hayes, music director, and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, director, both faculty members at the college, head the production staff. James Gilliken, Greenville student, is choreographer. Paul Hickfang of the music faculty is choral director.

"Kiss Me, Kate" is the eighth in a series of musicals sponsored by the East Carolina Student Government Association since 1952. "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Brigadoon," and other operettas in the series have attracted favorable attention from Eastern North Carolina audiences and have placed the annual spring music production among the most popular entertainments offered at the college during the school year.

The cast of the Cole Porter hit is headed by Gerald A. Powell of Reidsville as Fred Graham in the main plot and Petrucchio in the subplot, which is based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Hannah England as Lilli Vanessa-Katharine will appear opposite him. Kenneth Killebrew of Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, and Leigh Dobson of Edenton are cast in the im-

portant roles of Bill Calhoun and Lois Lane, the Lucentio and Bianca of the Shakespearean comedy.

Others in the cast include David Doolittle, Rockingham; Jerry M. I. New Bern; Jerry Van Dyk, Liles, Belmont; Rosemary Swisher, Wilmington; John Filicky, Jr., Raleigh; J. Zulll Bailey, Bishopville, S.C.; Robert J. Holton, Varina.

Wildcat Hollow Gave New Word

TIFFSVILLE, Pa. — Anyone for "wildcatting?"

All signs are that this will be a big year for this picturesque American term, which denotes the performance of a daring, risky or untamed act (usually the drilling of an oil well in an unproven territory).

Reason: this is the 100th anniversary of the word which was coined soon after the world's first commercial oil well was drilled near this Western Pennsylvania town on August 27, 1859.

The word originally described hopeful oil operators who couldn't afford to buy leases in the proven fields around Titusville. So they turned, instead, to the virgin slopes of such out-of-the-way places as Wildcat Hollow. There (legend has it) they fended off wildlife with one hand while they drilled for oil with the other. When one of the wildcaters eventually struck oil, the ensuing rush of humanity drove even the wildcats from Wildcat Hollow.

Now, 100 years later, the oil industry has plans for a gala centennial celebration here on August 27. Midst parades and speeches and sealing of time capsules, the old term "wildcatting" stands to come in for its share of commemoration, too.

Pair Beaten To Death For Theft

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Two young men were beaten to death here for stealing a statue from a church.

Maria Dolores Gonzalez told police that she was with the men, who took the image from a church in the village of Los Reyes de Juarez Tuesday night.

Two Suffocated In Refrigerator

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Two little boys crawled into an unused refrigerator on the back porch of their home and suffocated

Wednesday.

Gale Holbrook, 5, and his brother, Jay, 3, were found when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holbrook, and friends turned back to the house after a frantic search of the neighborhood. A deputy coroner said they had been dead about four hours.

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 9th AND ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 18th. SORRY No Phone Orders, No Advance Sales, No Charges.

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REG. 50c
Kodak Film NO. 127 NO. 620 **2** Rolls **69c**

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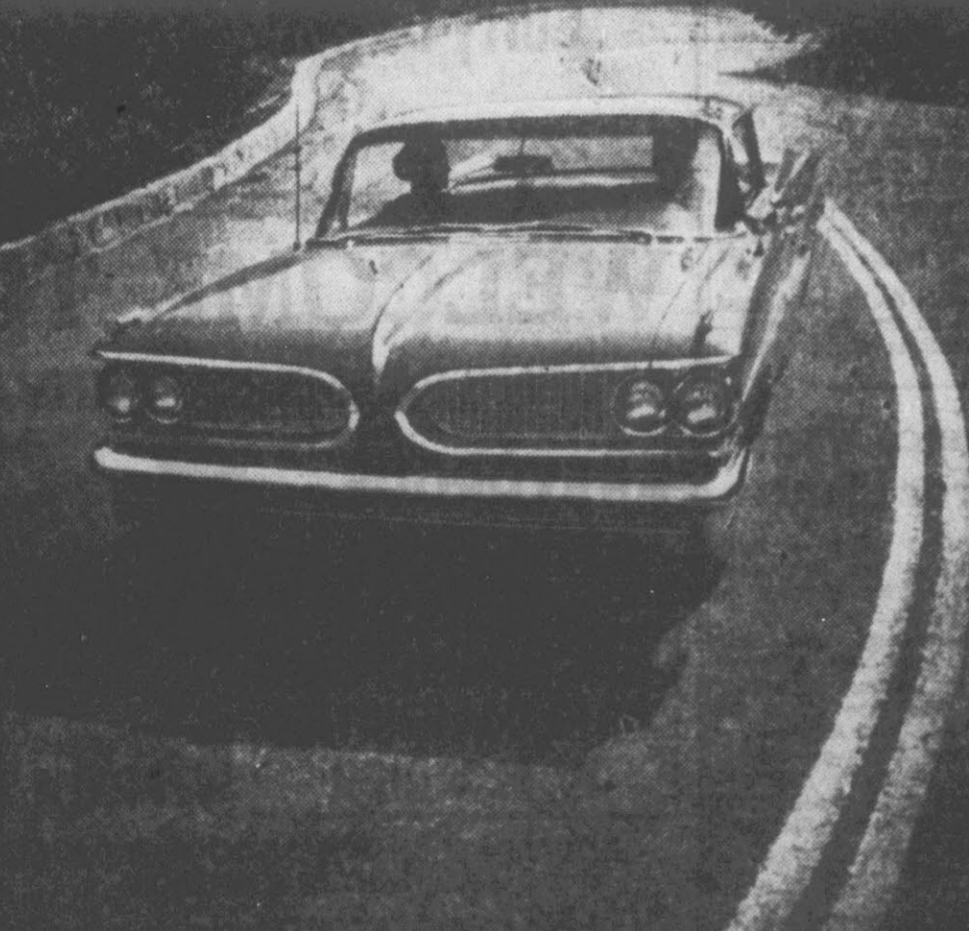
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Dignitaries Expect Attend Ayden Farmers Festival

AYDEN—Ayden will be the scene of many visiting dignitaries, Evans, Miss North Carolina 1938, including Congressmen H. C. Bon-



ENTRANCE TO AYDEN . . . Many visitors will pass under this sign on their way to the Farmer's Festival in Ayden, Friday and Saturday.

er, H. D. Cooley, and Betty Lane sponsored Farmer's Festival, and his band giving a concert in the heart of town. Following Friday and Saturday for the Jay-

the Winterville-Ayden High School Band. At 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium a variety show will feature local talent, and include dancing, baton twirling, and singing. The contestants for the "Miss Pitt County" contest will be introduced to the audience also. Following the variety show, Smiley O'Brien and his Band will play for a street dance and the public is invited. Saturday morning at 10:30, weather permitting, a group of jets will fly over and execute various maneuvers. The Farmer's Festival parade will start at 11:00 a.m., featuring visiting dignitaries, contestants for the "Miss Pitt County" beauty contest, bands, antique autos, children and pets, and a genuine steam callope.

Also featured in the parade will be clowns, Robin Hood and his merry men, "Snowball," the educated dog, and various floats. Following the parade, at 12:00 noon, Congressman Harold D. Cooley, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, will speak to the guests. Saturday afternoon will see a barbecue dinner at 1:00 p.m. and at 3 o'clock the Farmers Events and Children's Activities will start. The "Miss Pitt County" beauty pageant will start at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Nine beauties from all over Pitt County will be competing for the right to attend the "Miss North Carolina" pageant in Durham in July. After "Miss Pitt County" has been chosen, and ending the festival, will be a dance at 9 o'clock in the high school gym. "Stan Pearson and the Plaids" will furnish the music for this dance and the public is invited to attend.

Seven Young Men Held On Vandalism Charges

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — Rowan County Sheriff Arthur Shuping said today seven young men arrested yesterday admitted committing vandalism at a sawmill because the owner hired Negroes. He said the seven were members of a Black Shirt segregation gang. D. L. Bame, operator of the sawmill, said about \$400 in damages was done to equipment last Friday night. The sheriff said the seven men told him they met in the small county community of Rockwell and then masked went to the mill

where they poured sand in the gas tank of a motor, chopped holes in a radiator motor, scattered parts of a motor in nearby field and cut a drive belt and a carrier belt. Bame employs two Negro workmen and several white men. The sheriff quoted the arrested men as saying they committed the vandalism because Bame "hires colored men." The seven, who ages range from 17 to 21, were charged with destroying personal property and were released under \$500 bond each for trial in County Recorder's Court tomorrow. North Carolina Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell said recently that a Black Shirt gang in Rowan County was under investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation. The sheriff said those arrested were Joseph Harold Kitchie, 18, of Rt. 1, Richfield; Alvin Miller, 21, of Rt. 7, Rockwell; James Mathew Harwood, 20, of Rt. 5, Salisbury; Chester Andrew Moore, 17, of Rockwell; Perrell Frank Smith, 18, of Rockwell; Howard E. Hill, 20, of Rockwell and Roby Edward Swink, 17, of Rt. 5, Salisbury.

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Delight guests with delicious dishes from abroad—served with Coca-Cola, the world-wide favorite!

HAWAII

HAWAII—Aloha Casserole (Shrimp and spinach casserole). To 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup add 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard. Heat, then stir in 2 cups cooked shrimp. Layer in serving dish with 1 lb. cooked spinach. Garnish with toasted coconut. Serves 6. This is really special served with the cold crisp taste of Coke that so deeply satisfies.

MEXICO

MEXICO—Chili con Carne Mexicali (Chili beans with corn). Mix 1 can chili con carne with 2 cups whole kernel corn, 1 cup water, sliced ripe olives. Alternate chili mixture with corn chips in greased casserole. Bake in 350° oven 30 min. Serve with Coke—the delicious refreshment that brings out flavor!

Sweden

SWEDEN—Smorgasbord Sandwich (Boiled beef sandwich). On buttered bread, put a slice of boiled beef, top with tomato slices, shredded horseradish, pickle relish. Serve with sparkling ice-cold Coca-Cola. The cheerful lift of Coke is so bright and lively, it makes the whole meal much more fun.

Taxpayers Have Six Days Left

Local representatives of the North Carolina Department of Revenue today reminded taxpayers that only six days remain in which to file state income tax returns. Revenue department personnel will be on duty four of those days to assist taxpayers in completing and filing their returns prior to the April 15 deadline. Deputy Collector E. R. Carraway said the office, located on the third floor of the Pitt County Court House, will be open from 8:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for assistance purposes. Carraway and Deputy Collector Robert L. Ham, who staff the local office, will be assisted through Wednesday by M. B. Taylor, supervisor of the Rocky Mount office of the Department of Revenue. Carraway pointed out that returns which are not filed prior to the deadline carry a five per cent penalty and six per cent interest for the first 60 days after the filing period closes. After that period, the penalty is increased to 25 per cent.

Begin Planning For Legal Liquor

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Legal sale of liquor won't start in Oklahoma for several weeks. But business queries already have started coming in as a result of prohibition repeal Tuesday after 31 years. The Chamber of Commerce said one letter arrived from Yugoslavia, asking if some Tulsans might want to handle import business on wine. An out-of-state dealer telephoned to say, "I'm on my way down—tell me something about Tulsa."

Announce Wage Hike For Plants

GREENSBORO (AP)—Burlington Industries has announced wage increases for workers in most of its plants. The announcement said only that wages had been adjusted wherever it became necessary to maintain what was called the firm's favorable wage position. The company said no adjustments were made in instances where its pay scale continued to be among the highest in that particular textile field.

Will Fingerprint School Employees

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—All teachers and employees of the Polk County school system will be fingerprinted "as a means of protecting students." The school board ordered the fingerprinting Wednesday at the request of Supt. Claude Harden. The order applies to 1,600 persons, including Harden and board members. Harden told the board he has read about recent criminal acts and moral offenses involving school personnel and pupils elsewhere and doesn't want it to happen in Polk.

WELCOME TO AYDEN'S FARMER'S FESTIVAL

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Authorized Friendly Ford Dealer

In Ayden and Vicinity

We Invite You To Visit Us
During Your Stay Here

Curry-Davidson Motors

Ayden, N. C.

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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% NITROGEN

HELPS FARMERS PROSPER
HELPS COMMUNITIES TO FLOURISH

GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

It is applied at ROOT ZONE (dry weather insurance) Licensed applicators

It will not leach (wet weather insurance) It is MOST ECONOMICAL

It is most concentrated form of Nitrogen made In 1958—Fertilizer used declined 1 1/2% while Anhydrous Ammonia increased 27%

Contact our licensed, experienced and qualified applicators in your neighborhood.

Ayden Nitrogen Co.

Mealtime or anytime . . . be really refreshed—Serve Coke!

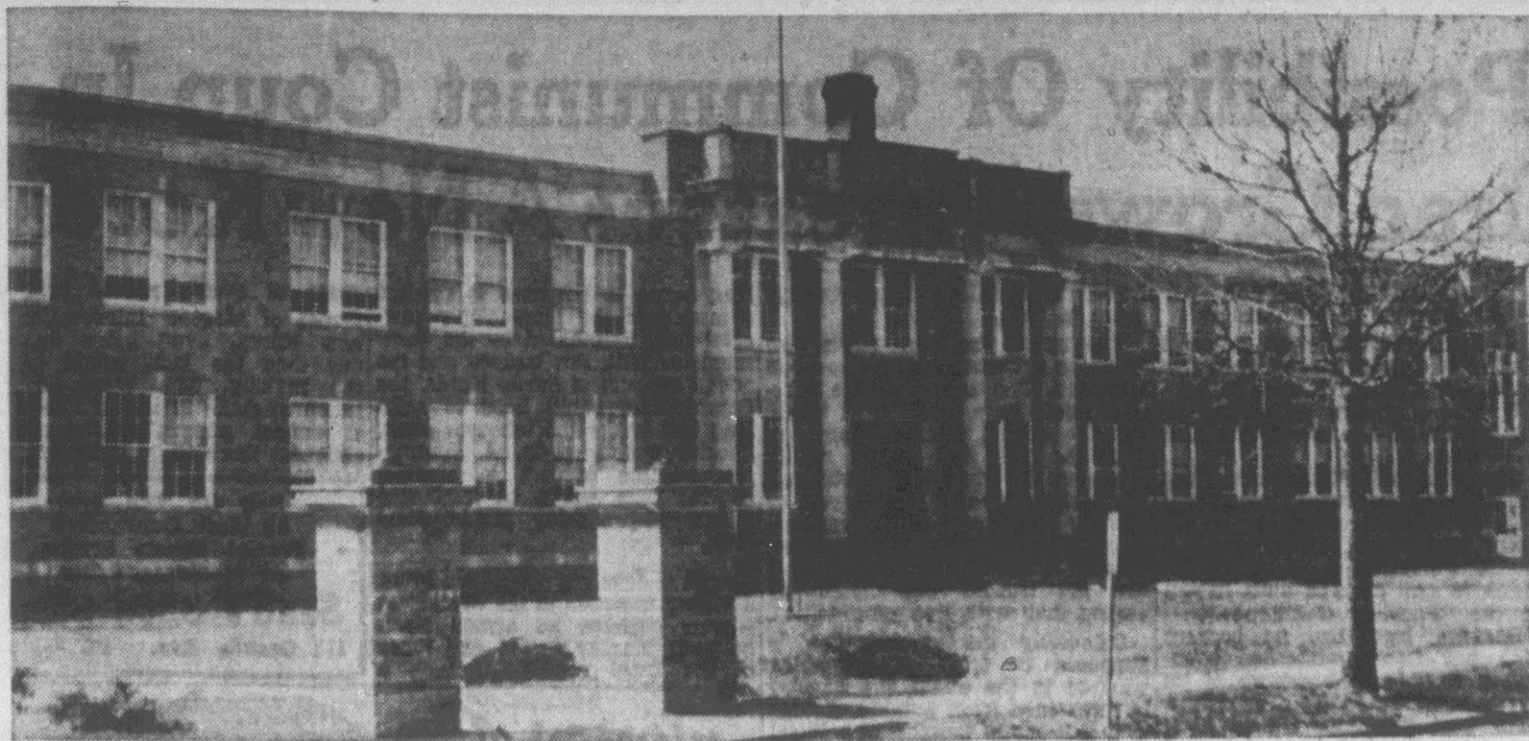
SLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE)

COOK'S CRUISE SHOPPING LIST	
Aloha Casserole	whole kernel corn
condensed cream of mushroom soup	ripe olives
sour cream	corn chips
mushrooms	cartons of Coca-Cola
Parmesan cheese	
dry mustard	
shrimp	
spinach	
coconut	
cartons of Coca-Cola	
Chili con Carne Mexicali	
chili con carne	
	Smorgasbord Sandwich
	bread
	boiled beef
	tomato
	horseradish
	pickle relish
	cartons of Coca-Cola

REGULAR

Drink Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., GREENVILLE, N. C.



AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL . . . Scene of the Variety show and the "Miss Pitt County" Beauty Pageant.

Gifted Child's Future Is Left Up To Mother

By G. K. HODENFIELD
Associated Press Education Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's pretty much up to mother how that gifted child in your family turns out as a student, an expert in the field said today.

"The mother is usually the one that encourages the children to be better students," declared Dr. Elizabeth Drews of Michigan State University in an interview. "She's the one who goes to the encyclopedia to help look up the answers to tough questions, who takes the children to the museum, who encourages them to read more books."

If this sounds like father's job is to play catch with his boys in the back yard and hand out the weekly allowance — well, Dr. Drews has put years of research into the subject and she sticks by her guns.

Not that she's happy with what she has learned. Father is really the more intellectual type. She says: "A woman's role is to be submissive, agreeable, and conforming. An intellectual, on the other hand, is expected to be creative, outspoken and individualistic."

"That brings up a conflict — a girl asks herself 'Am I a girl or a brain?' and she knows that boys don't especially like brainy girls."

That may be the reason that Dr. Drews has found that twice as many gifted boys go on to college as gifted girls. Gifted girls more apt to neglect academic courses in high school and take such courses as typing and shorthand.

A wide range of problems concerning gifted students has been getting special attention here this week at the convention of the Council for Exceptional Children. The consensus of the experts is that each community must create an atmosphere where the really talented youngsters are challenged to do their very best work. That means cooperation by the schools, the teachers, the parents and the community as a whole.

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Two Are Chosen For Girls' State

By FRANCIS BOOTH
Ayden School Reporter

Carolyn Turnage and Frances Booth were chosen by the Ayden American Legion Auxiliary to represent Ayden at "The Heel Girls' State" June 21—June 27, 1959. The twentieth annual Girls' State will be held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, North Carolina.

John Stuart Craft has been chosen by the American Legion to represent Ayden at Boys' State.

Everyone is looking forward to the Ayden Farmers' Day celebration which will be held in Ayden on April 10 and 11.

State Convention for the Future Homemakers of America was held in Raleigh on April 4, 1959. Several members of the Ayden Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended.

Five Positions To Be Filled In Ayden Elections

AYDEN — The elections in Ayden May 4, will see five positions, including the mayor, three commissioners, and a judge, being filled.

Elbert Davidson and S. F. Peterson have filed for the mayor's race while incumbent Leon L. Kittrell has filed for judge.

In the commissioners race, from the first ward, E. H. Worthington, present commissioner, and Norman Dail have announced their candidacy while incumbent Edison Gibson, Paul Gipson, J. B. Dennis, and Lyman Baldree will run from the third ward.

The fifth ward will see incumbent Harry Mumford and J. W. Heuay running.

The filing deadline for this election is April 27. The city clerk's office will be April 27.

Hold Rites For Retired Banker

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Funeral rites were to be conducted here today for Henry M. Victor, prominent North Carolina banker, who died Wednesday at the age of 94. Victor, a native of Lynchburg, Va., founded the Union National Bank here. He retired from the presidency of Union National in 1945 after 32 years in the post.

He came here in 1904 as cashier of First National Bank, and helped organize Union National four years later.

Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Friday. Mrs. Stuart Gilchrist of Richmond, a daughter, survives.

Freighter, Barge Collide In River

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese freighter and a railroad barge collided Wednesday night in the East River. There were no injuries.

The accident tore a 10-foot gash in the port bow of the freighter, the 12,160-ton Shimane Maru. The vessel proceeded to Brooklyn under its own power.

The barge, owned by the New Haven Railroad, carried two freight cars. The damaged barge was towed to Brooklyn.

Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, April 10

3:00 p.m.—Smiley O'Brien and His Band (In Downtown Ayden)

4:00 p.m.—Band Concert by "The Ayden-Winterville Band"

7:30 p.m.—Variety Show (High School Auditorium)

9:00 p.m.—Free Street Dance with Music by Smiley O'Brien and His Band

SATURDAY, April 11

11:00 a.m.—Farmer's Festival Parade

12:00 Noon—Speaker, Congressman Harold D. Cooley

1:00 p.m.—Barbecue Dinner

3:00 p.m.—Children's Activities and Farmers' Events (High School Athletic Field)

7:30 p.m.—"Miss Pitt County Beauty Pageant" (High School Auditorium)

9:00 p.m.—Dance in the Ayden High School Gym. (Music by "Stan Pearson and the Plaids")

No Known Plans To Visit Dulles

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP) —An aide of John Foster Dulles says he knows of no plans for President Eisenhower to visit the ailing secretary of state at this seaside resort.

Joseph N. Greene, asked Wednesday about reports of such a visit, said there were no indications that the President, now vacationing at Augusta, Ga., will come to Florida.

Dulles planned another day of rest and relaxation at the home of Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon, where he is recuperating from a hernia operation and treatment for cancer.



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL MAJORETTES . . . These lovely girls will lead the Farmer's Festival parade in Ayden Saturday. Parade time: 11:00 a.m.

WELCOME TO Ayden's Farmer's Festival

- Royster Fertilizer
- Esso Products
- Kelvinator Appliances
- Scott Outboards
- Shoup Boats

While in Ayden Make Our Store Your Headquarters

Ayden Fertilizer & Fuel Company

Ayden, N. C.

Phone 2561

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Welcome To Ayden's Farmer's Festival
Mumford's Mkt.
Ayden, N. C.

Welcome To Ayden's Farmer's Festival
April 10 and 11
While you're in town visit our station.
WELCOME
Service Station
Sinclair Products
T. G. Chauncey—Owner

Farmers Festival Special On New 1959 Chevrolet Cars

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

\$1995.00 Buys a 2-Door Biscayne Chevrolet. (plus State and Local Taxes)

Drive A 1959 Chevrolet For As Low As . . . **\$10.17** per week plus state and local taxes and insurance

S. & E. Motor Service, Inc.

Ayden, N. C.

Farmer's Festival SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY.

81 inch by 99 inch SHEETS	each \$1.59	All Manhattan NECK TIES	each 49c
PILLOW CASES	pair 79c	36-inch, 80 Square PRINTS	yard 39c
Men's WORK PANTS	\$2.49	Men's Wash 'N Wear PANTS (New Stock)	10% Off
Close Out Ladies DRESS SHOES	pair 99c	Men's Dobbs STRAW HATS	10% Off
All Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS	1/2 price	All Men's SHOES	10% Off
One Lot Men's STRAW HATS	each \$1.00	Close-Out One Lot CHILDREN'S SHOES	pair \$1.00

Look for extra special bargains in our hardware department

P. R. Taylor & Co.

Ayden, N. C.

Farmer's Festival Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies' & Children's

- Dusters
- Suits
- Dresses
- Shoes

20% OFF

Men's & Boys'

- Suits
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- Slacks
- Shoes

20% OFF

Roy L. Turnage Co.

Joe G. Sumrell — Owner — Ayden, N. C.

Welcome Farmers & Friends

Make our new store your headquarters. Our Specials are too numerous to list.

Edwards Pharmacy

"Ayden's Oldest and Newest Drug Store"

Dails Hatchery

Phone 4671

Ayden, N. C.

Feed Seed Fertilizer Insecticides
Paint

THE FASHION SHOPPE

Welcomes You To Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree—Owners

Farmer's Festival Specials:

- 10% Discount on all cash purchases
- One group of men's pants—One pair FREE with the purchase of one pair
- FREE Favors For The Kids
- Clothing For The Entire Family

Nance Hardware Co.

"Ayden's Only Complete Hardware Store"
106-8 East 2nd Street Phone 3681

Farmer's Festival SPECIALS

9'x12' Thrift-Tex RUGS
\$4.98

PLASTIC Housewares
10% Discount on all items

Stainless Steel STEAK KNIVES

29c each

3 for 79c

WORTHINGTON'S FARMER FESTIVAL

SPECIALS



Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set
Regular \$1.49
\$1.00

MEN'S SHORTS

Irregulars of \$1.00 Values

2 pair \$1.00

MEN'S TOYO CAPS

19c

BOYS' SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Styles
Sizes 6-16
Sanforized Broadcloth

\$1.00

Ladies' Panties

3 Bar Tricot
Regular 39c each

4 for \$1.00

WORTHINGTON'S VARIETY

-DEPARTMENT

Member: Ayden Chamber of Commerce



PEACE AND CONTENTMENT . . . These cattle are shown resting quietly beside a lake in the warm rays of the spring sun. The lake is on a farm belonging to Mrs. W. J. McLawhorn, Route 3, Greenville.

Pre-School Registration

Pre-school registration of students who will enter first grade at South Greenville School in September will be held tomorrow in two sessions at the school.

The sessions will be from 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. through 8 p.m. They will be for parents only, who will be requested to fill out registration forms for all children who are expected to be first grade students at the school during the 1959-1960 school year.

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

Hirshberg Will Attend Session

Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, will participate in a conference of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, April 17-18.

The theme of the conference is "What Is a College For?" Programs will provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas by leaders in academic and public life concerning the needs of man now and in the future and the relationship of the college to those needs.

Dr. Hirshberg will serve as an officer of one of the forums which will be held Friday morning for discussion of the conference theme.

Possibility Of Communist Coup In Iraq Grows; Threatens A New Korea

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A Communist attempt to seize control of Iraq by naked force has become a distinct possibility.

If that happens, something in the nature of another Korea also is possible.

The threat of a Communist coup in Baghdad becomes more real with persistent reports of an infusion of armed Kurds from the Soviet Union, plus an Iraqi decision to arm civilian units known as the "People's Resistance."

Because Iraq has no borders with any Communist-ruled country, a forcible Red seizure of its government would be a departure from past practice. Up to now, armed communism has not leaped over land barriers.

The fierce cold war between Nasser's U.A.R. and the Iraqi regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem could easily turn into a hot war, even a Moslem "jihad," or holy war.

A military clash could be a prelude to an attempt by pro-Nasser

forces to install a rival government in Iraq.

The spark for the clash also could be a Communist takeover in Baghdad. The tools for the takeover could be a nucleus of tough, heavily armed Kurds from the U.S.S.R. and the street militia made up of what the Arabs call the Muqawamah al Sha'Abiyah, or popular resistance. Such organizations exist in other Arab states, notably Syria, but Syria up to now has not trusted this potentially violent mob with live ammunition.

Ostensibly the organization is supposed to train for guerrilla warfare in the event the country is threatened from outside. Actually it is a handy weapon of political control through intimidation.

The arming of this group in

Iraq came in response to strident demands of the increasingly powerful left, dominated by the Communists. With this weapon and the added support of Soviet Kurds, the Communists could hope to seize Iraq and make the takeover stick, Czechoslovakia style. A Communist regime subject to Moscow control then would be implanted in an oil-producing Middle East area.

Such a development would bring a violent reaction in the Arab East—even perhaps an armed clash between Nasser forces and those of the Iraqi regime. If such a

chain of events should bring a threat of Moscow intervention, a new Korea, even more dangerous than the last, might be in the making. The West has so much at stake in the Middle East it cannot permit a Communist conquest there to go unchallenged.

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Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
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An Empty Freighter Serves TV Scene

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Television shows come from practically everywhere these days. This week a program is being taped from an empty freighter moored on a bleak stretch of the Bayonne, N.J., waterfront.

Technicians and actors are swarming over the ship like boys playing a serious game. And serious indeed is "The Strange Ordeal of the Normandier," which "Omni-bus" will present Sunday over ABC-TV (5 p.m., EST).

The program is based on the recently published book by an Englishman, H. L. Tredree, one of two living survivors of a sea tragedy in World War I involving the S. S. Normandier.

Her crew stricken with black-water fever on the way from West Africa to a Canadian port and her engine dead in a raging gale, the ship became the scene of despair, madness and heroism before American warships came to her aid, Tredree, then 17, was the ship's radio operator.

William A. Graham, director of the "Omni-bus" production, says that converting the modern *Normandier* into the old tramp freighter and depicting the desolate South Atlantic on the Bayonne waterfront involve some difficult problems.

How, for example, do you create the effect of a hurricane in New York harbor?

"We're fortunate in dealing with a most cooperative Fire Department in Bayonne," Graham said. "It's permitting us to use its hoses so that we can churn up the water to resemble storm-tossed waves. Winds are created by giant fans and sprayers."

A new camera gimmick enables the technicians to give the illusion of the ship rolling and pitching violently.

One of the most difficult jobs has been to disguise a modern freighter to look like an old tramp built at the turn of the century.

The diesel engine room of the Oregon Sword was camouflaged, with a dummy boiler serving for

Draws Sentence For Tax Evasion

GREENSBORO (AP) — A former art dealer who allegedly owes the government between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in excise taxes was fined \$5,000 and given a two-year suspended sentence in U.S. District Court here Wednesday.

He is Herman Kimmel, 69, who changed his plea from innocent to guilty of attempted excise tax evasion. He also was directed to pay his full tax liability within a year and put on probation for three years.

A similar charge against his two brothers-in-law, Alan A. Weber and Murray Walker, was dismissed.

Kimmel owned four art galleries in Florida and North Carolina during the period covered by the indictment — a period ending Sept. 30, 1953. One of the galleries was at Hendersonville, N. C., where auctions were conducted in the summer.

Judge Edwin M. Stanley directed that if Kimmel is unable to pay his tax, he is to turn over all personal and real assets to the government.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Rebels in Tibet have proclaimed a provisional government, frontier reports said today.

Despite Chinese Communist reinforcements sent to the land of the lamas, the rebellious supporters of the fugitive Dalai Lama were reported still putting up stiff resistance.

The Hindustan Times said rebels ranging through eastern Tibet had cut the main road for Red Chinese supplies at many places.

A dispatch from Kalimpong, Indian town near the Tibetan frontier, said a copy of the rebel manifesto proclaiming the formation of a Tibetan provisional government had been received there.

Commercial Art Work Exhibited

An exhibition of work in commercial art by Betty Jean Fleming of Greenville, senior at East Carolina College, is now on display in the student building on the campus and is open to the public. Illustrations of clothing for use in newspapers and magazines make up the art show.

Miss Fleming has served this year as president of the College Union Student Board at East Carolina. She has also held the position of art editor of the "Buccaneer," college yearbook; chairman of the Aquanymps, women's swimming team; and member of the women's Day Student Council and the Dean's Advisory Council.

She is one of the East Carolina students chosen to represent the college in the 1958-1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleming of Greenville.

Todd To Preside At Convention

Dr. Richard G. Todd, faculty member of the social studies department at East Carolina College and national president of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, will preside at sessions of the 1959 convention of the organization in Washington, D. C., April 10-11.

Purvis E. Boyette of Raleigh, president of the Tau Chapter of the fraternity at East Carolina will serve as official delegate from the college group. Charles A. Jenkins of Raleigh and Edward E. Lancaster of Vanceboro, student members of the fraternity, will also attend the convention.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honorary professional fraternity for men in education which has a membership of 5,200 men.

Back in 1749, New York and New Hampshire nearly fought a war over territory. They were able to make peace before anything serious developed.

THICK HEARTY ROBUST
Give Salads a touch of Zest!
WISH-BONE
RUSSIAN DRESSING

MAOLA
MILK makes ENERGY
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D
MILK
ONE HALF GALLON LIQUID
MAOLA
GRADE A
PASTEURIZED
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
MAOLA MILK & CREAM CO.

PICK UP THE HANDY HALF GALLON

BULL'S EYE FOOD BUYS

GRADE "A" (WHOLE ONLY)	U.S. GOOD CHUCK	FROSTY MORN TIDELAND
FRYERS	ROAST	BACON
27¢ lb.	49¢ lb.	39¢ lb.
FIRST PRIZE	ROBERTS VANILLA	
OLEO lb. 19¢	WAFERS 1 1/4 lbs. 29¢	
STAR KIST	FROZEN	
TUNA 1/4 size 35¢	OKRA 16 oz. pkg. 19¢	
SUN SPUN PURE	TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE	
ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 GAL	PIES each 39¢	
	LARGE	
	LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢	
WHITE HOUSE APPLE	WESTERN	
SAUCE 2 303 cans 33¢	CELERY 2 stalks 15¢	
SWANS DOWN YELLOW CAKE	JUICY FLORIDA	
MIX 19 oz. pkg. 29¢	LEMONS doz. 24¢	
INSTANT RED AND WHITE	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE	
COFFEE 6 oz. jar 89¢	Potatoes 10 lb. bag 29¢	

DOT AND JEAN'S

RED and WHITE
Super Market
1206 NORTH GREENE STREET
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

Wall Favored In GG; Major Leagues Open Today

Snead Given Best Chance To Whip Wall

GREENSBORO (AP)—Art Wall and Sam Snead were marked men today as the \$15,000 Greensboro Open Golf Tournament got underway.

Wall went into the tournament on the crest of victories in his last two starts—the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., and the classic Masters at Augusta, Ga.

Snead has won here six times since taking the first Greensboro tournament in 1938. In the last ten years he has finished lower than a third place tie only once.

Wall confessed to feeling a let-down the last two days after his tremendous Masters finish of last Sunday when he birdied five of the last six holes to win.

He played his first complete round since then Wednesday, negotiating the par 71 Starmount Forest Country Club course, a 6,800-yarder, in two over par. "I can feel the letdown since the Masters excitement," he said.

"But I know I'll be okay when the bell rings here—I'll come out charging."

The 35-year-old Pocono Manor, Pa., professional has enjoyed the most phenomenal three-month success in PGA history. He has won \$29,830 in official money and about \$4,000 in "unofficial" events not co-sponsored by the PGA.

This compares with \$12,163 by runnerup Gene Littler, who's not in the field of 124 here.

Wall won \$60,000 in his three previous years on the tour. It took Wall seven years as a pro to win four tournaments. But in the last nine months he has taken five titles, using his so-called baseball grip to win three tournaments this year and finish second three times. He's averaging 69.52 strokes per round for eleven 72-hole tournaments.

Snead, who will be 47 next month, has won almost \$18,000 in playing here in 18 of 21 previous tournaments.

Both Snead and Wall have their work cut out for them this week. The field lists 11 of the top 25 money winners of the year and an unusually strong foreign contingent.

Mike Souchak, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, Julius Boros, Ernie Casler, Joe Campbell, Bill Casper, and Billy Maxwell, all well up on the money list, are in the field. So are Bob Goalby, the defending champion, Dow Finsterwald and Lionel Hebert.

In addition, there's a strong foreign flavor with such worthies as Canadian Stan Leonard, fresh from a good Masters and the 1957 winner here; Gary Player, the young South African who was in the top 10 the last two years here; Angel Miguel of Spain, another Masters player; husky Dave Thomas, London slugger; and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, four-time British Open winner.

The 35-year-old Pocono Manor, Pa., professional has enjoyed the most phenomenal three-month success in PGA history. He has won \$29,830 in official money and about \$4,000 in "unofficial" events not co-sponsored by the PGA.

This compares with \$12,163 by runnerup Gene Littler, who's not in the field of 124 here.

Wall won \$60,000 in his three previous years on the tour. It took Wall seven years as a pro to win four tournaments. But in the last nine months he has taken five titles, using his so-called baseball grip to win three tournaments this year and finish second three times. He's averaging 69.52 strokes per round for eleven 72-hole tournaments.

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East Carolina Leaves For Big Western Trip Tonight

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Reflector Sports Editor

Coach Jim Mallory and the East Carolina College baseball team will pack up their gear tonight and head for the western section of the state. The six-day trip will send the Bucs into North State Conference competition for the first time this season and no less than five games are scheduled.

Mallory stated last night that he was still uncertain as to the strength of his club. The Bucs leave the campus with a 2-3 record and one tie.

"This trip could determine the outcome of our season. We play five conference games and they could prove whether we will be a contender for the crown this year or a year of rebuilding. We have good material but our club is young and it takes a while for them to mature," states Mallory.

"Our pitching has been very good but we have had to depend on two boys (Johnny Ellen and Larry Crayton) to carry the load. We hope Ben Baker will be ready soon. Our hitting is improving some but we are still going to have to score more runs to win."

"In our first games, we have made some errors which have hurt us. They have come at the most crucial times. Our infield seems to be improving and considering that we have to rebuild the whole

left side, I think the boys are doing real well.

"I still have a lot of confidence in this club and once we tighten our infield and get a little more hitting, we could be real trouble for somebody," concludes the ECC coach.

Baker Uncertain
Ben Baker, veteran southpaw, is still a question mark. The Zebulon hurler has been bothered with a bad leg this spring and has failed to see duty this season.

Baker worked out this week and appeared improved. Mallory said that unless Baker was ready to take his turn on the mound, it was doubtful that he would make the trip. The ECC coach stated that Baker could be the key to the upcoming trip.

The tentative pitching schedule for ECC is to send Johnny Ellen out against Catawba Friday afternoon, with Baker and Larry Crayton working the doubleheader against Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday if Baker isn't ready. Mallory will turn to either Earl Boykin, Mitchell Moon, or Bob King, a newcomer.

Crayton (1-1) and Ellen (1-2) have pitched outstanding ball this season and give signs of giving ECC their best duo in many years.

Crayton, a Greensboro native, has allowed only one earned run in 26 innings while striking out 28 and walking only nine. Ellen has hurled 20 innings and has given up only two earned runs and has struck out 13.

Pierce Leads Batters
Gary Pierce, an outfielder, continues to lead the Bucs' weak offensive attack. The Delaware native started as a reserve but has gained a starting spot on the strength of his .417 batting average.

After Pierce, there is a big dip in the averages as Glenn Bass is the only other regular batting over .200. The Wilson shortstop has a .214 mark.

The competition has been strong and could account for the low batting marks but now the Bucs return to their own level when they have excelled in past seasons.

The trip is a big one for the Bucs and a "must" if they plan to be a championship contender.

Wake Forest Battles Duke In ACC Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Ace Parker's Duke Blue Devils make their 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball debut today at Wake Forest.

Duke, with a 4-5 record so far this season against non-conference foes, meets a team that is 4-3 in all games and 1-1 in conference play.

Duke won three of its first four games this season, then dropped three straight before winning another. The Blue Devils lost to Western Michigan 5-3 in the last outing Saturday.

The Deacons beat Virginia Tech 8-5 in their last game, also on Saturday.

Bob Plemmons (1-1) is expected to pitch for Wake Forest and either Ron Kalish (2-0) or Butch Williams is expected to start for Duke.

Meanwhile, South Carolina takes its 4-5 record outside the conference today for a doubleheader at The Citadel. Maryland, 2-2 in all games, also plays a non-conference foe, Johns Hopkins.

Pete Ramos Opens For Nats Against Harshman

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Forget about that 150-point bustiness for the world championship in the NBA. Put the Stanley cup on ice. Switch Patterson London to Magnolia, Ohio. Forget 'em all, pal. This is the day major league baseball starts bustin' out all over.

The traditional openers, both threatened by rain, got the pennant races moving a day early in Washington and Cincinnati this afternoon.

In the American League, the Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles were paired in the nation's capital with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the middle. The Veep threw out the first ball as a stand-in for President Eisenhower, who is vacationing with the GOP—Grand Old Putter.

The expected scramble for the National League flag was to get under way with Pittsburgh's long prostrate Pirates, still burning from last year's pennant fever, going against the darkhorse Reds.

The good pitch, no sock Orioles, sixth last year in the AL, went into the new season with the best exhibition record of any major league club. They capped that spring success (17-8) with a 3-0 decision over Philadelphia at Baltimore Wednesday. Rookie Jack Fisher knocked off the Phils with a three-hitter.

Boston's Red Sox, who open at New York against the world champion Yankees Friday, were second best in the spring standings, finishing with a 16-11 record when Wednesday night's exhibition with the Chicago Cubs (12-14) was rained out at Houston.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, the club that was too good to finish seventh last year but did, led National League entries in the exhibitions with a 13-10 mark, although they dropped a 12-3 decision Wednesday to the Milwaukee Braves at Jacksonville, Fla.

In other exhibition finales yesterday, Cincinnati's southpaw rookie, Jim O'Toole, beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 with a two-hitter at Indianapolis; a five-man pitching act by the San Francisco Giants blanked Cleveland 2-0 on three hits at Omaha; the Yankees clubbed their International League farmhands at Richmond 10-2; and the Kansas City A's beat Dallas of the American Assn. 6-5.

The Phils, 11-14 for the exhibition schedule, managed just three singles off Fisher, a 29-year-old right-hander, who walloped a two-run triple as the Orioles scored all their runs off loser Seth Morehead in the second inning.

Milwaukee, favored to have a third World Series date with the Yankees, chased Sandy Koufax with a six-run first inning against the Dodgers. The Braves, after a slow start, finished with an 11-15 record. Only the St. Louis Cardinals (8-17) had a worse record among NL clubs.

O'Toole nailed a starting job with the Redd (15-15) after giving up a first-inning home run to Jim Landis. Dick Donovan was the loser for the White Sox (13-10), after blanking the Reds for five frames.

Jack Sanford, Al Worthington, Paul Giel, Joe Shipley and Don Zanni got together for the white-wash job on the Indians (12-17) with Worthington the winner for San Francisco (15-13).

The Yankees (14-12) batted around in a four-run first and breezed at Richmond. But Kansas City (12-13) needed an RBI double by Whitey Herzog in the ninth to get past Dallas.

Detroit (13-10), Washington (8-14) and Pittsburgh (15-12) called a halt to the exhibition tour Tuesday.

THURSDAY BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Only game scheduled

American League
Baltimore at Washington
Only game scheduled

Friday games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

American League
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Kansas City
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Cincinnati 3, Chicago (A) 1
Baltimore 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 10, Richmond (IL) 2
Milwaukee 12, Los Angeles 3
Kansas City 6, Dallas (AA) 5
San Francisco 2, Cleveland 0
Boston vs. Chicago at Houston, rain

Celtics Need Win For Clean Sweep Of NBA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Boston Celtics can stretch two winning strings into a noose for the Minneapolis Lakers tonight in the National Basketball Assn. title playoffs.

It's all over if the Celtics win again in the fourth game tonight. In the process they would:

1. Run their victory chain against Minneapolis to 22 games dating back to March 1957.
2. Become the first NBA team to sweep the league's playoff finals with four in a row.

On the Lakers' side the game may be important chiefly as a sentimental milestone. Unless all listening posts are wrong Johnny Kundla is coaching the Lakers for the last time in this series.

Johnny, a charter coach in the NBA and the Lakers' only one except for a half-season adventure by George Mikan last year, evidently is headed for the University of Minnesota coaching job.

It may be announced Friday at the school's Board of Regents meeting, even if the Lakers bring off a surprise and win tonight.

The championship means \$12,000 to the winning team, \$7,000 to the loser. If Boston collects it will be the second time for the Celtics in the last three years.

There have been indications of strains beneath the surface between Erdelatz and some academy policies in the past couple of years. For one thing, he didn't like it when the academy superintendent ruled out a bowl bid for the team following a 14-14 tie with Army in 1957.

Erdelatz left the professional San Francisco 49ers as an assistant coach and came to victory-starved Navy in 1950. During the four previous seasons, the Tars had won only five games.

In his first season Navy had a losing 3-6 record but capped it with a stunning 14-12 upset of Army, which had won 21 straight.

Erdelatz was getting about \$17,000 annually and had three years to go on a five-year contract.

Perkins Wins Bout By Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Perkins of Chicago won a split 10 round decision from Los Angeles' Paulie Armstead Wednesday night in a spiritless bout of lightweights.

Usually the littler guys go at it nail and long, but these 22-year-olds couldn't seem to get going at all.

They banged away before a TV audience and a cluster of 981 Chicago Stadium customers with inaccurate shots and frequent clinches.

There were no approaches to a knockdown. The corner of Armstead's left eye was slit in the first round and he had another gash near his right eye in the fifth. Neither wound bothered him much and there was little blood.

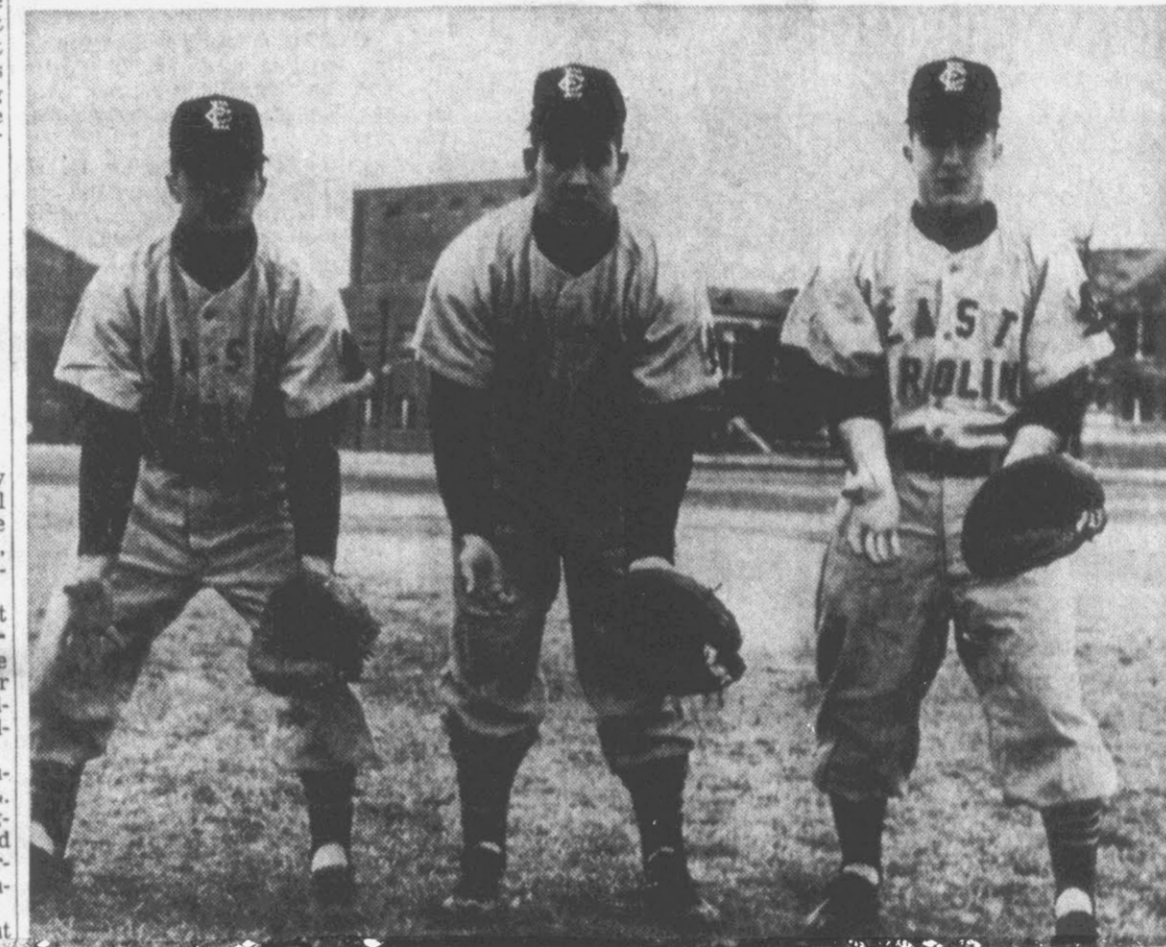
It was a question of which fighter could slip in the cleaner punches between clinches, and Perkins was given the benefit. Referee Walter Brightmore favored him 48-45 under the five-point must system. Judge E. Allen Fankel liked him 47-46, same as The Associated Press. But Judge Harold Marovitz went for Armstead 48-47.

Armstead, making his first appearance away from the West Coast, couldn't get set for any damaging combinations. He absorbed his fifth loss against 24 victories and a draw.

Perkins gained his 14th triumph against 5 defeats. He outweighed his foe 138½ pounds to 135.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago—Eddie Perkins, 138½, Chicago, outpointed Paulie Armstead, 135, Los Angeles, 10.



CATCHERS . . . Jerry Carpenter, Charles Johnson, and Burl Morris are three catchers slated for duty on ECC's western trip. Ca-penter has been shifted to centerfield in recent games. Doug Watts, also a catcher, is missing from the picture.

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Mr. Cool

Nobody can tailor a suit from ice, but Clipper Craft comes pretty close with amazing MR. COOL. A 6 oz. Dacron-worsted — world's lightest suit. The heat stays out, the press stays in, you stay immaculate. See MR. COOL here today, in a big variety of smart patterns. You'll never believe a suit can be so comfortable until you try it on. And the value is outstanding, because we buy as a group with 1318 stores and pass the savings \$45.95 on to you. . . . MR. COOL slacks \$14.95

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When a house with a concrete slab is built on filled land or unstable soil, there is always the possible problem of settling and cracking floors and walls at some time in the future.

Most concrete slabs are poured directly onto filled soil or excavated earth. The concrete is supported directly by the soil and often is called "floating slab." It floats on the soil under it. If the soil settles, however, or shifts or otherwise fails to provide level support for the slab, the concrete also settles and sometimes cracks. A cracked slab, in addition to being costly to repair, often causes walls to settle and warp. Cracks also permit moisture to enter and may allow pest infestation.

To guard against settlement of

ordinary floating slabs, quality builders long have taken preventive steps. These include removal of all unstable soil under the slab and replacement with gravel, thorough machine compaction of the existing soil or filled earth, and steel wire fabric reinforcement of the slab to minimize and control any cracking.

A new type of foundation, called the "intermediate pier slab system," is designed to prevent the settling and cracking of concrete floors. An FHA-approved type of foundation, the pier slab is supported principally by the foundation walls and a series of masonry piers which extend down through the filled earth or unstable soil to the original undisturbed earth. Because the slab is supported mostly by these foundation walls and piers, engineers call it a

semi-structure. It is almost like the concrete deck of a bridge or the floor of a skyscraper. Somewhat like these structures, too, the pier slab must be steel-reinforced to give the concrete strength to carry much of its own weight and load of the house and its occupants. This prefabricated reinforcement, called welded wire fabric, is used in the pier slab. It's a network of high strength steel wires welded electrically at right angles to each other.

The new intermediate pier slab system has been field-tested in several parts of the country in areas where filled-earth construction and unstable soil conditions were causing many conventional foundation failures. In the Washington, D.C., area, for instance, no failures or troubles have been recorded for the past five years.

STICKING AROUND

ABINGDON, England (AP) — The 1,700 men of the Royal Air Force station are showing a sudden disinterest in leave passes this weekend. Brigitte Bardot is arriving Saturday to begin making a new film at the station.

Vatican Submits Shooting Data

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today turned over to Italian authorities the case of the dismissed papal guard who Wednesday shot the commander of the little corps which guards the life of the Pope.

Italian police probably will escort the former guard to the frontier and turn him over to the Swiss to take whatever action they deem appropriate.

The Vatican, after preliminary investigation, turned its findings over to Italy under provision of the Lateran Pact, which specifies that the tiny church state can turn over to Italian authorities any cases of law violation which may occur in its territory. It was also noted that the former guard who fired the shots had come into Vatican territory from Rome, where he had been staying since his dismissal.

The 48-year-old guard commander, Swiss Col. Robert Nuntli, was wounded twice while struggling with ex-Guardsman Adolf Rucker, 34. Taken to a Rome hospital for removal of a bullet from his back, Nuntli was reported out of danger today.

Rucker was slightly wounded in the face. He was under guard in the Rome hospital.

The Vatican said the former guard "had insisted on being re-enlisted into service after having been expelled last year because of epileptic symptoms caused by cranial trauma (brain injury)."

AIRMEN CLEARED

WIESSADEN, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force reported today that the Belgian police have absolved two American airmen of responsibility for an automobile accident in which a Belgian woman was killed.



SELECTED — Stuart Rothman, 44, was nominated by President Eisenhower to be general counsel for National Labor Relations Board. He's Labor department solicitor.

Exact Guide To Tolerance Of Radiation Being Hunted

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — How much radioactivity can you absorb without danger to your health?

A research team of the New Jersey Department of Health thinks present yardsticks may be wrong. It is trying to find an exact guide.

The team is searching for 1,000 people who worked in industries using radium in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania 35 or 40 years ago. In a year and a half, the task force has turned up the names of 500 workers and examined 100.

Many had painted watch hands and dials with a paint containing radium. Some of these put the paint brushes in their mouths to get a finer point.

Others prepared the paint, conducted experiments with it or worked in offices or laboratories where they had some contact with it.

The State Health Department says these people form the largest group in the United States to be living for any length of time since exposure to radiation. Some have children and grandchildren.

The radium research project has a \$65,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, which is backing two similar studies in the country.

One, at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, is investigating about 100 radium dial painters in Illinois and others who had radium injections in that state. The other, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is studying 150 to 200 former workers in the Connecticut radium industry.

Some of the onetime radium workers had radioactive materials inside them for 43 years, said Lester A. Barrer, senior investigator of the staff.

"This doesn't mean they have

suffered any ill effects," he added. "We haven't determined that yet."

Once located, the workers are given a simple breath test. It shows the amount of radium and mesothorium, two constituents of the radium paint.

After this, the task force asks the workers the names of physicians, dentists, medical specialists and hospitals they visited.

"We will compare the findings on this group to those on a group who have never worked in a radium factory," Barrer said.

Radium and mesothorium are natural radioactive materials not

found in the fallout from nuclear explosions. But their effect, Barrer said, is similar to materials such as strontium 90 present in fallout.

The present search stems from an old survey of 30 radium dial painters who worked in the Newark area after World War I.

Barrer said physicists and chemists after that study decided that one tenth of a microgram (or one ten-millionth of a gram) is the most radium a human body can absorb without damage.

That standard, Barrer says, is now "open to very serious question."

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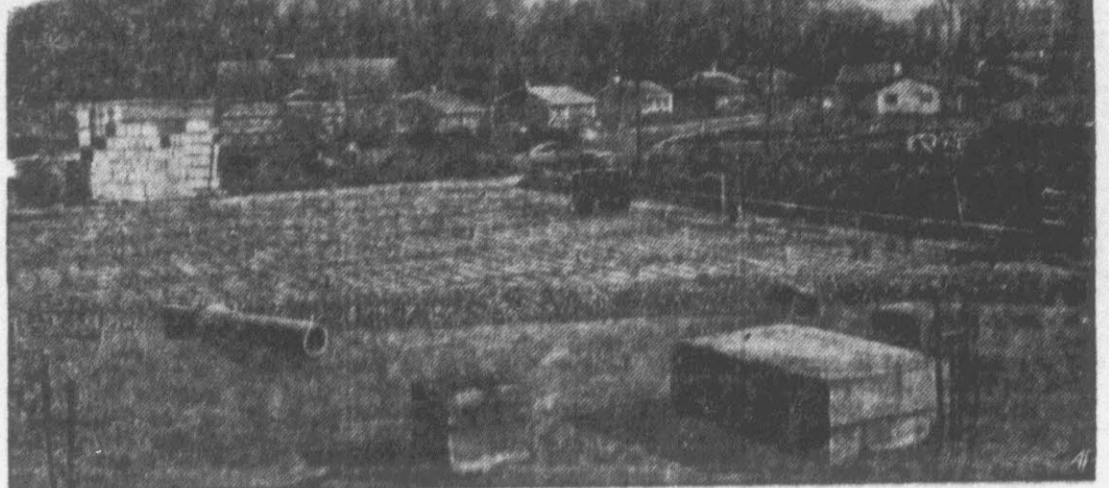
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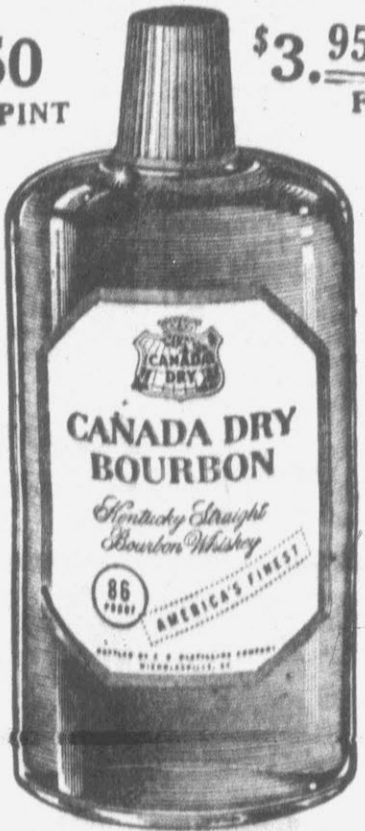
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PIER SLAB—Here's a cross-sectional view of the intermediate pier slab system under construction. Each of the two 16" square piers showing is matched by two more in line under the vapor barrier and welded wire fabric. The large, rectangular concrete block structure between the piers is the base for a furnace. Heat ducts run under the slab.

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POLIO BABY RUSHED TO HOSPITAL—Greeted by the crowd watching President Eisenhower and Mamie leave their plane only a few hundred feet away, Army Corporal Harley Florence takes two-month-old sick son Michael on hospital plane at Augusta, Ga. The baby was stricken with polio and was flown to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment. The soldier from nearby Ft. Gordon carries the infant from an ambulance to the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Gaskins Enters Race For Mayor

GRIFTON—Wiley A. Gaskins, former member of the town board, filed for Mayor of Grifton yesterday at noon.

Gaskins, who served three terms on the town board in the early '40s was the second candidate to file for the office in the forthcoming elections. Ola Jones of Grifton is the only other candidate who has filed for the race.

Gaskins, engaged in farming and business, is a native of Grifton and married to the former Georgia Taylor. They have two children.

In addition to serving on the town board he served on the local school board for six years and was chairman for three years.

Gaskins is a member of the board of directors of the First Christian Church, the Grifton Community Fire Association and a member of the Pitt Development Commission.

Wouldn't Sign Dubious Receipt

St. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — After William Woodrum was found innocent of a burglary charge, he went to the office of Prosecutor Dan Hale to pick up some tools used as evidence against him.

But Woodrum left the office without them. He refused to sign a receipt for the tools, listed on a receipt as "burglary tools."

Possession of burglary tools is a felony.

Want Caps For Their Top-Knots

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Pa) — Morton Gluckmann couldn't understand how anyone in the Burmese air force could wear anything as small as a size 5 1/2 cap.

So Gluckmann, military sales director for a Louisville Cap firm went to the Burmese embassy in Washington to see if a mistake had been made in an order for several hundred caps. The embassy didn't know.

Gluckmann finally got his answer from a Burmese officer studying at the nearby Fort Knox armor center.

Capt. Aye Maung of Rangoon explained: "The little caps are for the ladies in the air force. They wear their hair in top-knots, and the smaller size cap just fits over the hair on the top of the head—it isn't supposed to encircle the head."

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COMBINATION OFFER! JAMESTOWN ROLL Sausage & Bacon Both For 1 lb. of Each 69¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 29¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs 79¢	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE Can 46-oz. 33¢
MARIGOLD MARGARINE 2 lbs 35¢	ELLIOTT'S PURE LARD 8-lb. Bucket \$1.29
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs 29¢	N.B.C. VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz. pkg. 33¢
CROSS-BLACKWELL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans 95¢	STRIETMANN'S RAISIN RUMMY COOKIES 15-oz. pkg. 47¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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SAUSAGE 1-LB. CELLO **49¢**
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 WINNER QUALITY
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Florida Gold
ORANGE JUICE **99¢**
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 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

BUNKER HILL
BEEF CHUNKS
 16-OZ. CAN **53¢**

CHOC. MINIATURES
MOUNDS
 7-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

PARSONS SUDSY
AMMONIA
 QT. BOT. **27¢**

CHEF'S PRIDE—
MACARONI SALAD lb **29¢**
 TRIANGLE AMER., PIMENTO AND SWISS
CHEESE 8-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

OUR PRIDE
ICED CHIFFON 12-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

OUR PRIDE
CHERRY NUT CAKE 22-OZ. SIZE **59¢**

OUR PRIDE
WIENER BUNS PKG. OF 12 **25¢**

OUR PRIDE
SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF **23¢**

OCTAGON
LAUNDRY SOAP 2 9/4 OZ. **21¢**

FOAMING ACTION CLEANSER
AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **31¢**

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
AD DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **87¢**

FOR YOUR WASH—WITH DISH CLOTH
SUPER SUDS LGE. SIZE **37¢**

HARD-WORKING
 DETERGENT
FAB
 LGE. PKG. **34¢**

LIMIT: 1 BAG with purchase of \$5.00 or more

GRANULATED Sugar

SAVE 14¢

5 lb. Bag 39¢

CLOROX
BLEACH
 QT. BOT. **19¢**
 QUICK ELASTIC
STARCH
 12-OZ. BOT. **15¢**
 BON AMI
JET SPRAY
 14-OZ. CAN **63¢**

McCORMICK'S
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2 1/4 OZ. **37¢**
 COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM 5-TASTE TUBE **53¢**
 SARA LEE ALL BUTTER
COFFEE CAKE 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 TONY
DOG FOOD... 3 16-OZ. CANS **29¢**



CERTIFIED SPECIAL

CS BRAND EVAPORATED

Milk

6 Tall Cans 79¢

UNCLE BEN'S ENRICHED
 LONG GRAIN
RICE
 28-OZ. PKG. **47¢**

Enjoy Libby's Fine Products!

VIENNA
 * **SAUSAGE** 2 NO. 1/2 CANS **47¢**
 DELICIOUS
 * **CORNER BEEF** 12-OZ. CAN **53¢**
 CORNER
 * **BEEF HASH** 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**
 HEALTHFUL
 * **TOMATO JUICE** 46-OZ. CAN **35¢**

FOR THOSE EASY-TO-FIX MEALS ...

COLE SLAW 8-OZ. CELLO **15¢**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

MORTON'S FROZEN CHICKEN,
 BEEF, or TURKEY

PIES

4 8-OZ. PIES 99¢

CERTIFIED SPECIAL

FRESH NEW
 FLORIDA GOLDEN

Corn

SAVE 10¢ DOZEN

49¢

Palmolive Soap 2 REG. SIZE **21¢** 2 BATH SIZE **31¢**
 Vel Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. CAN **40¢**

WATERMAID SHORT GRAIN
RICE 3 1-LB. PKG. **45¢**
 QUICK ELASTIC LIQUID
STARCH QT. BOT. **27¢**
 SKINNER'S SHORT CUT ELBOW
MACARONI 10-OZ. CELLO **20¢**

GEM SINGLE EDGE
RAZOR BLADES

PKG. OF 10 **59¢**

come in Colonial... You come out better everytime

Khrushchev's First Lady Now Being Turned Into A Public Personality

Editor's note—What about Mrs. Khrushchev? What kind of person is she? Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow after three years' duty as AP chief of bureau, wrote this story.

By HAROLD K. MILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer
Among the many changes Nikita Khrushchev has made in the Soviet Union is one directly affecting his family life. He has made his first lady a publicly known personality.

Until Khrushchev became head of both government and party the wives of top-level leaders hadn't been seen by foreigners in years, even at functions attended by foreign officials or diplomats.

Nikita Khrushchev has changed all this, as he has changed many things in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Khrushchev's given name is Nadezhda, meaning hope. She first became known as a hostess for important visitors when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eric Johnston were invited to the Khrushchev summer home on the Black Sea.

Later, at a Kremlin reception for foreign diplomats, she talked with some of the envoys and

their wives—about home matters, far removed from any connection with her husband's job.

In most of these appearances she wore black or dark dresses and had her graying hair tightly pinned into a bun on the back of her head.

Her latest appearance at an official Moscow reception came during the visit of British Premier Harold Macmillan. She was in the reserved dinner section of the Kremlin's St. George Hall but remained in the background, chatting with Soviets or with diplomats.

Khrushchev's toasts with Macmillan and other Soviet and British officials were strictly a man's affair within an inner circle.

Those who saw her there noted something else: Mrs. Khrushchev had abandoned her dark dress for a gown of soft gray, well cut and decorated. Her hair was fashionably arranged and worn loosely with the bun low at the back of her neck.

Mrs. Khrushchev appeared in a front row seat in the visitor's gallery when the Communist party 21st congress opened. Throughout her husband's long presentation of the nation's new seven-year plan

she seemed to listen intently. She also accompanied Khrushchev to Leningrad to welcome Finland's president on a state visit.

Among the latest to share Mrs. Khrushchev's hospitality at the summer home were U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Iowa corn farmer Raswell Garst. She presided as hostess at meals for both.

Veteran Moscow observers believe Mrs. Khrushchev is determined to protect her bustling husband's health and to give him as much of a normal family life as she can.

There is little public information in Moscow on the family life of Nikita Khrushchev and his strong and pleasant-looking wife. It is believed they were married in 1938, after he was widowed.

People who know Khrushchev well say he is proud of his wife and the kind of mother she has made for his children. That may be one explanation why she has moved into the public eye. Most other Soviet leaders still keep their wives at home.

She helped raise his two sons—one perished in World War II—and his two daughters, both married now, one to a Communist party editor in Moscow, the other to a Kiev theater manager.

Apparently she spends a good share of her time at Pitsunda, the "summer White House" on the Black Sea, and encourages her husband to come there as much as possible.

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Vote At Church, Town Kept Dry

QUENEMO, Kan. (AP)—The issue before the voters of Quenemo (pop. 391) was whether to legalize the sale of liquor.

The only polling place was in the annex of the Quenemo Federated church.

Voters decided to keep the town dry—147 votes to 54.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the April 6 session of Municipal Recorder's Court:

William E. Batton, Washington, concealed weapon, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$56 and costs, \$16. The pistol was confiscated and is to be sold by the clerk of Superior Court.

Walter Taft, Jr., 1022 Mark St., stolen goods, probation revoked and 12-month sentence ordered served.

Clayton G. Meeks, 903-A Colonial Ave., improper registration, \$16 costs and surrender Virginia license plates No. 259-921, to be returned to be sent to the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles.

Alfred Norfleet, Negro, 1700 S. Green St., illegal quantity of wine for sale, \$16 costs.

Nettie Singleton Bullock, R-6 city, speeding, \$16.

Simon G. Tucker, R-2 city, was not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Melba B. Howard, 1800 E. Sixth St., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay a fine of \$10 and credit it on costs.

Lummie House, Negro, 705 Imperial St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days on the roads, suspended on condition that he not harm the prosecuting witness, be of good behavior six months, and pay \$25, costs deducted.

James H. Tyndall, 110 Ridgeway St., assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued, defendant to buy wife a new dress April 10, 1959, for \$12.

The following cases were tried March 30:

James B. Warren, Williamston, drunk, 30 days on the roads or pay \$16. Milton Ward, Negro, drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended or pay \$16.

By road, the state of Maine has a shore line of more than 2,400 miles. But as the crow flies, the shore line is about 350 miles.

Allens in the United States are not eligible for old age assistance in some states.

New Water Jet Engine Promises Greater Speeds

By RALPH DIGHTON
AZUSA, Calif. (AP)—A new water jet engine designed to drive boats and ships at almost incredible speeds was disclosed today by scientists at Aerojet-General Corp.

"We know we can increase the speed of hydroplanes by at least 75 per cent," said Calvin Gongwer, head of Aerojet's Antisubmarine Warfare Division. "Theoretically there is no limit to the speeds that can be reached by vessels of any size, with proper hull design."

The revolutionary device, called the hydrorocket, has no propellers. Instead an impeller, something like a lawn sprinkler whirling at terrific speed, drives the boat forward by spraying water into the air behind it.

A low-horsepower version has been ocean tested in a small boat. The company plans to install a high-speed hydrorocket in a racing craft for time trials this summer.

"We are confident it will break every speed record for propeller driven boats," Gongwer said.

Stan Sayer's So-Mo-Shun IV hydroplane reached 178 miles an hour in 1952. This has been topped only by Donald Campbell's air-jet hydroplane, clocked at 248 miles an hour in 1957.

"Campbell's boat used an aircraft jet engine. We can do the same thing with conventional power plants requiring much less horsepower and much less fuel," Gongwer said.

Hydrorocket is expected to have military applications, but they are secret. A commercial model for boating enthusiasts is expected to be ready in two years. No estimate on cost is available.

The hydrorocket was developed to overcome water drag on propellers.

"We have reduced this to a minimum," Gongwer said. "The hydrorocket's impeller is completely out of the water."

The impeller, a metal disk pierced with slanting holes, is geared to the engine's drive shaft. As it spins, the impeller pumps water up from a scoop below the boat and forces it through the nozzle in a whirling spray pattern. The boat can be steered by a rudder or by vanes which deflect the water jet.

In tests, a 23-horsepower gasoline engine has achieved a speed of 22 miles an hour. "Increasing the horsepower will increase the efficiency," Gongwer said.

INFLATION
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—When the Wyoming Legislature passed a bill increasing from \$15 to \$35 the cash payment given prisoners discharged from the state penitentiary, Rep. Oscar Hall had a logical explanation.

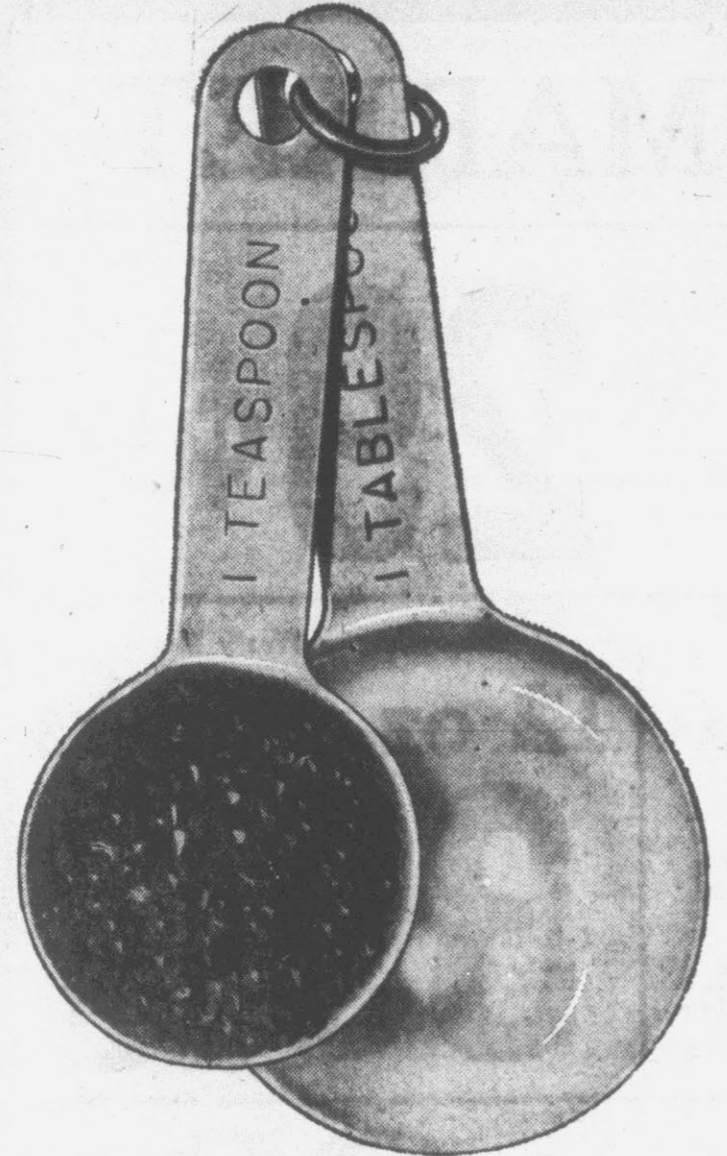
"He attributed the increase to 'the high cost of leaving.'"

Wichita, Kan. has 14 airports.

Greenville's MARKET BOY

OUR STORE EQUIPMENT, LET US STATE, PRESERVES OUR MEATS, IT'S UP-TO-DATE!

GARRIS GROCERY
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LOW PRICES - FRESHER PRODUCE
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Corner E FIFTH & CONTANCHE
JUST PHON 3168 FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

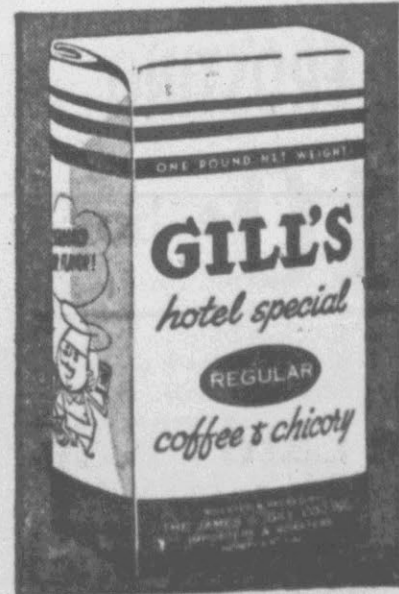


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more flavor per cup



GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL

A small measure of Gill's Hotel Special gives you the fullest measure of glorious coffee flavor. That's because Gill's starts right... with finest, full-bodied, rich tasting coffees... then seasons with just a touch of chicory to bring all that coffee goodness through to your cup. To get more cups per pound and more flavor per cup, get Gill's Hotel Special today!



BUSY DAY—Michiko Shoda, a commoner, carries notebook on her way to studies for royal life she'll lead after April 10 wedding to Japan's Crown Prince Akihito.

Arrow
100 PROOF
VODKA

\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4/5 QUART

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ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

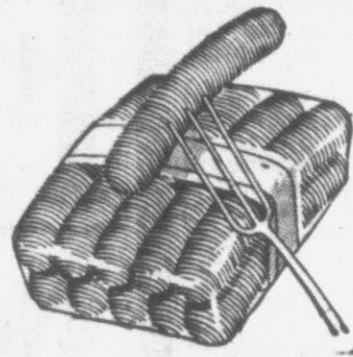
COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

TOWN TALK

ICE CREAM

CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY

1-2 Gal. **59¢**



JAMETOWN ALL MEAT

FRANKS

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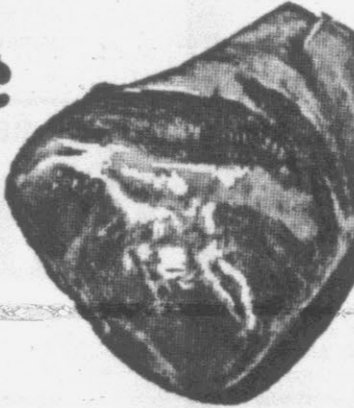
39¢

LUTER'S SMOKED

(6 to 8 lb. average)

PICNICS

Lb. **29¢**

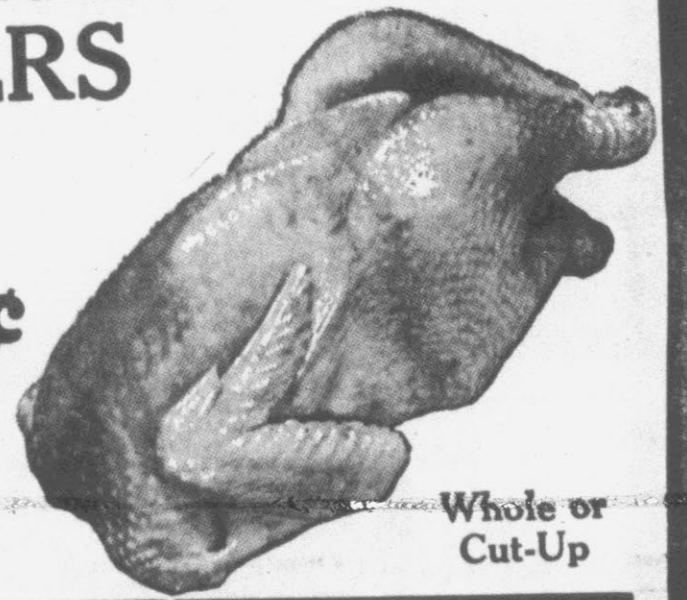


CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

LB.

29¢



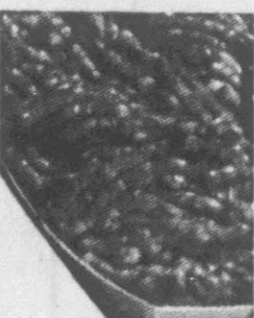
Whole or
Cut-Up

BLACK PANTHER BRIQUET

CHARCOAL 10-lb. Bag **59¢**

Made From Swift Premium Choice Beef!
Grade "A"

Hamburger



2 lbs.
79¢

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD STICK

BUTTER

lb. **69¢**

RUSSELL'S VANILLA

WAFERS

1 1/4 lb. Bag

29¢

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF PURE

LARD

4 lb. pkg.

59¢

WINTER GARDEN POT

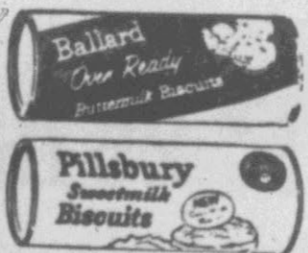
PIES

CHICKEN
BEEF
TURKEY
8-oz.
Size

19¢

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY

Biscuits



10¢
CAN

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS (ALL LEAN)

STEW BEEF

lb. **69¢**

PRODUCER COUNTRY

EGGS

Doz. **39¢**

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ALL DAY
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Cemetery Marks Site Of Old, Grim Salisbury Prison



THE MAIL MUST ROLL ON . . . J. D. Dennis, Ayden postman, is shown with his mail-bag cart. According to Dennis, "It takes a load off your back." He has been using the labor saving dolly about six to eight months.

By GEORGE RAYNOR
Salisbury Post Writer

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — It was on April 12, 1865—perhaps on a day much like this—that the most spectacular and dramatic in Salisbury's history wiped out one of the shames of the South. When the last flames died down, gone was a pesthole in which thousands—some say 6,000, some say 11,000—of Yankee soldiers died, ragged, shivering, cold and wet.

It's doubtful that many wept even in Salisbury when the flames licked through the Confederate prison camp here.

Only a few months before, on Nov. 15, 1864, Burgess White, a melancholy cook at the camp, had written his wife:

"Now I will inform you that the poor Yankees are dying fast here. They throw them 4 or 5 in a wagon at a time and haul them to an old field and throw them in a trench with their eyes and mouth wide open and throw dirt right in their eyes and mouth. Lord! What will become of the people!"

A few months later Elbert Sherrill of Huntersville, a guard, wrote:

"I feel very much like if old Sherman ever gets to Salisbury I would not wonder at his destroying every thing in the place because of wickedness, for I do think it a very wicked place indeed." He apparently referred to the town as well as the prison.

The date on Sherrill's letter was Feb. 22, 1865. On the same day, a line of Yankee prisoners two and a half miles long was marching from Salisbury to Greensboro. The prison had been abandoned and the bedraggled Yankees were on the first leg of their journey to freedom that awaited them at Wilmington.

Less than two months later the prison, then being used as a Confederate warehouse, lay in ashes, a fitting end to a prison which in only about five months became almost as notorious as the Confederate prison at Andersonville, Ga.

Today there is no sign of the prison. General Stoneman's Raiders, hitting here on April 12, 1865, did a complete job of burning and razing the buildings. Bet next to the site is the "old cornfield" in which rest the bones of around 6,000 victims of those terrible five months.

It is a cornfield no longer. In its place is one of the most beautiful small national cemeteries in the country. A large stone marker stands in the center. "In 18 trenches just south of this spot," it reads, "rest the bodies of 11,700 soldiers of the United States Army who perished during the years 1864 and 1865 while held by

the Confederate military authorities as prisoners of war in a stockade near this place."

This official estimate has been disputed by historians, and 6,000 is now accepted as the more nearly correct figure.

Who was to blame for this slaughter? The fingers of blame have been pointed in two directions. Exchange of prisoners was permitted by both governments until August, 1864, when Edwin Staunton, secretary of war for the United States banned the practice. He signed the death warrant for thousands of Yankee prisoners.

Lately, the historians have also pointed South, to the notorious Andersonville prison.

They noted that during the first years of the prison, people often visited the prison and brought the Yankees home-cooked meals. There were Sunday afternoon parades for the visitors, and the earliest baseball picture extant shows was a drawing made in the prison yard showing Yankee troops playing ball. One escaped prisoner later wrote that at one time his particular mess was fed 75 dozen eggs.

The Yankee noose, however, was tightening in the later years of the war and times grew more desperate for all. Conditions at Andersonville became so serious that thousands of the Yankees con-

tinued there had to be shipped out. Thousands of them were sent to Salisbury.

Dr. A. W. Mangum, chaplain at the prison and later a noted University of North Carolina professor, told what was seen when the prisoners arrived. He wrote, they were "in a miserable plight when they came—and unable to walk from the train to the prison. Many were filthy and ragged; some were without hat or cap or any signs of shoes—and their clothing was very meager and of summer texture, and a very large portion had no blankets."

"Such being their condition, it is evident that their sufferings in the cold weather were intolerable."

Bad as their condition was when they arrived, it rapidly grew worse. More than 5,000 were dumped into the Salisbury prison on Oct. 4, and the prison wasn't ready for them. More than 3,700 answered the roll call on Nov. 6, the highest number held there during the war.

Death began lowering the rolls. It must have been a cold, wet winter, and there was insufficient housing, clothing and food to combat it. Adding to the miseries, was an outbreak of smallpox which spread from the prison to the town.

An average of around 27 men a day died behind the walls. The

hospital was so crowded with the sick that many of the men preferred to die in the burrows than go to the "slaughter house" as they called the inadequate infirmary. Burrows are what many of them lived in: they were holes about three feet deep covered by a thatched roof.

The burial detail was systematic. The dead wagon made a regular 2 p.m. run to pick up the dead prisoners at the death house in the middle of the grounds. The bodies were taken to the old corn field outside the gates—now the national cemetery—where they were thrown into pits four feet deep, six feet wide, and about 60 yards long. There were 18 of these pits.

Prison breaks, under these conditions, could be expected. The most serious was an uprising of about 800 men who killed two guards. Gun fire from the guards subdued them. Others stuck themselves with heated needles to simulate smallpox and escaped while being sent to the "pest house" outside the walls. Some turncoats, called "galvanized Yankees" by Rebels and Yankees alike, were induced to join the Confederate forces.

After the prisoners were paroled in February, 1865, the prison was turned into a large warehouse to supply the falling Army of Virginia. By then, though, the cause

was lost, and the burning of the prison and supplies on April 12 was a symbol of the defeat of the lost cause, not a decisive stroke.

Best Baby

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GARDNER'S Velvet MILK

MILK

Schenley
RESERVE

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH



Close Waterway For Five Days

WILMINGTON—The Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway adjacent to Camp Lejeune will be closed to boat traffic for most of five days beginning Thursday, April 9, because of military operations.

A notice by the Corps of Engineers advises that the section of the waterway from New River Inlet to Bear Inlet will be closed to navigation from 8 a.m. April 9 through 10 a.m. April 12, and again from 2 p.m. April 12 to 1 p.m. April 13.

Col. H. C. Rowland, Jr., District Engineer, said the four-hour open period on Sunday, April 12, was arranged with Marine Corps officials to minimize as much as possible the inconvenience to boats which may use the waterway during the period of military maneuvers.

In the event of a change in the closed period, a notice of the change will be published.

Marine telephone operations at Norfolk, Charleston, and the Coast Guard station at Fort Macon will broadcast a "notice to Mariners" if the waterway is opened to traffic earlier than the scheduled opening time.

Kennedy Studies Primary Chances

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) comes to Wisconsin today for a three-day visit that may be the springboard to his entry in the 1960 state presidential preference primary.

His visit here, at which he plans to meet with many of his supporters and make several speeches, could well give him an insight on the support he might obtain if he chooses to enter the primary next year.

Wisconsin's primary — at which presidential convention delegates are chosen — comes in April and is preceded only by the one in New Hampshire.

In the event that Kennedy announces that he will enter the race in Wisconsin, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is almost sure to follow suit.

Kennedy sent out 13,000 letters to Wisconsin Democrats last week, inviting them to a breakfast at Madison Saturday at which he said he would like to discuss the political situation with them.

Reservation To Get A New Plant

CHEROKEE, N. C. (AP) — The Cherokee Indian Reservation is getting a new industry. Tribal Chief Jarrett Blythe says a textile manufacturing company from the Midwest plans to begin operations here and will eventually employ between 250 and 300 persons.

He did not disclose the name of the firm.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Grade "A"

FRYERS 29¢ Lb.

Neck Bones	End Cut Pork Chops	HoneyCutt or Frosty Morn 12 oz. Franks
15¢ lb.	39¢ lb.	39¢ pkg

CHOICE BEEF

RIB or PLATE STEW 29¢ lb

Fresh Produce	Frozen Foods
LONG GREEN Cucumbers 10¢ lb	Frosty Acres 2 For 10 oz. 35¢
GOLDEN Bananas 10¢ lb.	GREEN PEAS
NO. 1 SWEET Potatoes 10¢ lb.	Frosty Acres 10 oz. 19¢ pkg
	BABY OKRA

Local Ungraded EGGS 29¢ doz	Red & White Mayonnaise 49¢ qt.	Meadors Peanut Butter 49¢ qt.
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Puffin or Borden BISCUITS 10¢ can	MARGOLD OLEO 10¢ ½ Pound Pattie	JIFFY CAKE MIX 10¢ box	JIFFY FROSTING 10¢ box
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SOUTHERN BELLE

FLOUR 25 lb Bag \$1.79 1 Lb. Pure Lard FREE

WITH EACH BAG

Japan's Storybook Royal Wedding Set For Friday

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—The pretty commoner marries her prince Friday in the climax to a storybook romance which has all Japan gasping with delight.

"I am passing each day wrapped in an indescribable state of tension," murmured 24-year-old Michiko Shoda as the hour of her tradition-shattering marriage to Crown Prince Akihiko drew near.

An intelligent, high spirited girl unknown to Japan's millions less

than five months ago, she is destined to ascend the 2,600-year-old chrysanthemum throne as Akihiko's empress, the first commoner ever to do so.

Conscious of the burden she will assume as consort of the 25-year-old royal heir, she told newsmen Wednesday night: "I am praying in my heart that I may be able to carry out, somehow, the heavy responsibilities that lie ahead without making any serious mistakes."

The crown prince and the wealthy flour miller's daughter, symbols of a more democratic and prosperous nation born out of the embers of military defeat, will become man and wife at 10:13 a.m.—8:13 p.m. EST Thursday.

At that moment they will sip sacred wine from shallow, unglazed cups in the Kashikodokoro, the Imperial Shinto shrine which houses the replica of an ancient mirror, one of the symbols of Japan's royalty.

Thousands of young Japanese girls, to whom Michiko is the embodiment of their postwar emancipation, at the same moment will marry in shrines and wedding halls throughout the country.

Their eagerness to share in the romantic atmosphere of the day was whetted by the young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nominated by Imperial Household officials in conformity with tradition.

Inside the moated, high-walled Imperial Palace in the center of Tokyo each piece of stone at the entrance of the Shinto holly of holies have been washed and cleaned. Special precautions have been taken to banish any offending flies or insects.

The day's ceremonies will begin at 6:20 a.m., when the crown prince's chief chamberlain and chief lady-in-waiting arrive at the Shoda home to escort Michiko to the palace in a maroon automobile.

At the palace the bride-to-be will begin the lengthy task of donning her wedding robes, a small mound of rustling silk. Michiko has chosen a 12-layered kimono ensemble styled on the dress of ancient court brides of the rich Heian period—794-1192 a.d.

The dress closest to her body will be of pure white silk. Above this is a wine red robe, then alternate red, purple and green figured robes, the wide sleeve lengths of each slightly shorter than the one underneath. The top-most jacket is purple, broken by white crests, and has a blue silk facing. She will wear a black wig styled after headdress of ancient court ladies.

The prince will wear imperial yellow court robes, a black lacquered Shinto cap and bear a white scepter. Because his costume is so much simpler, he won't have to reach the palace to dress

until three hours after his bride. The simple Shinto marriage ceremony will take 15 minutes. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako will not take part. In accord with tradition, they will be officially told of the marriage by the young couple afterward.

One foreigner—the crown prince's former tutor, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining of Philadelphia—is among the 1,972 invited guests who will stand in an enclosure just outside the shrine.

Three hours after the wedding the couple will take an open carriage for the 5.3 mile trip to Akihiko's suburban home. A million persons are expected to jam the sides of the route.

Biltmore Estate Azaleas On Time

ASHEVILLE — Early Azalea progress at the world famous Biltmore Azalea Garden on Biltmore Estate, Asheville, promises heavy bloom on about a "normal timing."

"Unless there is a very decided break in the weather in the next two weeks," predicts Dr. Fred J. Nisbet, Superintendent of the Estate, "we look for good bloom from April 25 to June 5. Of course, some few of the rare species will keep up a scattered display into September. These last are mainly of interest to specialists," he added.

For the main bloom, the schedule looks like this:

Early blooming sorts: April 25 to May 10.

Main display: May 5-20.

Later kinds (including the Flame and Baker Azaleas): May 15-June 5.

Each year many thousands of flower lovers and botanists visit this garden to see the largest collection of native American Azaleas in the world. With the added Asiatic species and many garden hybrids there are a total of about 40,000 Azaleas growing in a setting of rare plants of many kinds.

All of this is part of the garden complex surrounding Biltmore House, a 250 room mansion built by George Vanderbilt as his home in 1891-1895.

Visitors from all over the world visit Biltmore Estate every year as it is open to the public every day except for four winter holidays.

Spring Is Acting Like Spring Is Business, To

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is acting more like spring again. Auto dealers say they've sighted a spring pickup in car sales — something they haven't seen for several years.

The total of the unemployed has dropped—as it should in the spring but badly muffed last year.

And consumers, notably the ladies, are spending more.

The good news about the return of an old-fashioned spring comes from several sources and some of them could be suspect of a tinge of wishful thinking and maybe of propaganda. But mostly they add up to a pleasant spring song indeed.

Auto dealers say they haven't seen a sales pickup in the spring since the auto makers stopped bringing the new models out in late winter.

It's too soon to be sure whether the sales spurt signals the return of the old American custom of buying a new car when good driving weather beckons, or whether it means that the public has finally slept off the lag of the unusual auto sales year of 1955.

The administration is jubilant because unemployment in March scored one of its biggest drops for the season in several years. But labor leaders stress that the total is still higher than is deemed normal.

Part of the march of men back

to work is due to the general business recovery and to the opening up of outdoor jobs. Part is due to the spurt in steel output due to users worrying about a steel strike this summer — and that, too, is part of the spring pattern in those years when a new labor contract is coming up. Part of the March gain in employment is that the early Easter led merchants to hire extra clerks.

Merchants report contentedly that women behaved like women in the spring and bought a lot of finery for their children and themselves.

Men's wear dealers are less jubilant. They report that men are following their usual pattern. Most apparently are putting off buying summer suits until hot weather makes their winter duds uncomfortable.

But consumer spending as a whole is following a springlike trend. The Commerce Department says it is now running at a 300-billion-dollar annual clip, up 4 billion from the winter months.

The sap of confidence is rising in the veins of businessmen themselves. The department says that spending for new plant and equipment is rising more than it at first expected.

To this Dr. George Cline Smith, vice president and economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., building industry statisticians, adds that businessmen are likely to revise their spending plans upward before summer. He says such plans are changed quickly in response to changing economic conditions.

Now if our friends overseas would get some of the spring urge and buy more U.S. goods, one of the holdouts in the business recovery would be signed up. U.S. exports still lag and a few straggling reports of more interest are still mostly in the wishful thinking stage.

But one thing's for sure. It's a lot better spring than last year. More like the good old days.

Of course, there's one bad habit showing up, too. In the spring various governments, often raise taxes. And this year, they're as springlike as ever.

STOP, SHOP AND COMPARE OVERTON'S LOW, LOW PRICES LARGE VARIETY, NEW SHOPPING COMFORT Plenty Of Free Parking Plus S & H Green Stamps

Luter's 5 to 7 pound **Smoked Picnics** lb. **27¢** With Food Order

Swift's Butterballs 8 to 13 lb. **Turkey Hens** lb. **49¢**

Swift's Brookfield **SAUSAGE** Pound Roll **29¢**

Overton's Azalea **BACON** lb. **49¢**

Grade "A" Large **Fresh Eggs** Doz. **43¢**

Winter Garden Chicken, Beef, Turkey **Pot Pies** 3 for **59¢**

Sunny Tennessee 10 oz. package **STRAWBERRIES** 3 for **67¢** **SNOWDRIFT** 3 lb. can **69¢**

Winter Garden Large Family Size **Fruit Pies** Apple Cherry Peach **43¢**

Golden Holly — 6-oz. Size **Orange Juice** 5 cans **99¢**

Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey **T.V. Dinners** **55¢**

Treasure Chest 10-oz. package **Breaded Shrimp** **55¢**

Borden's or Puffin's **BISCUITS** 5 cans **49¢**

Imperial **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

PEN PAD **CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Qt. **39¢**

Old Mansion **TEA** One-Half Pound **57¢**

Wesson **OIL** Qt. **49¢**

Old Virginia **Grape Drink** Quart Size **29¢**

Old Virginia **Apple Sauce** 303 Size 4 for **57¢**

Florida Blue Red **POTATOES** 10 LBS. **39¢**

Sun Nist **LEMONS** Large 180 Size Doz. **39¢**

Valencia Sweet July **ORANGES** Doz. **39¢**

LIBBY'S Large 46 oz. Size **TOMATO JUICE** 2 FOR **63¢**

BLUE CHEESE BLEND WITH ROQUEFORT!

Give Salads a "Touch of Genie-us"!

WISH-BONE Cheese Dressing

FIRST WORD IN SUGAR LAST WORD IN COOKING

QUAKER Cane Sugar

TREATED

UNTREATED

THESE CHECK ROWS TELL THE STORY!

Protect peanut acreage with **nematode-killing Nemagon** SOIL FUMIGANT

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

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

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

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

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

OVERTON'S Super Market

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Adults Outdone In Survey Of Teen Reading

NEW YORK — Who says teenagers don't read? A nationwide survey just completed finds two out of three American teenagers "currently reading a book" other than a schoolbook. Compared with recent figures on adult reading, this indicates that teenagers out-read the adult population nearly four to one. They read magazines and newspapers, too—and still find time to watch two hours of television a day. These are among recent findings of the nation's largest youth poll—the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The ISO survey of teenage reading habits was conducted in connection with National Library Week. According to the 10,149 teenagers polled, their main source of books is libraries. Asked where they got the last book they had read, nearly two-thirds replied "public library" or "school library." But they buy books, too—lots of them. 26 per cent reported buying a book—either paperback or hardcover—during the preceding thirty days. In the nation-wide pool just completed, ISO also reports on the number of books in teenagers' homes, and to what extent their families read magazines and daily newspapers. Findings are based on a scientifically selected cross-section of students from all parts of the country in public and private high schools of all sizes. Commenting on the figures just released, ISO officials caution that some exaggeration is inevitable in questions about book buying and ownership. All possible steps, however, were taken to minimize inflated replies.

Radio And Television Outlets Purchased By Newspaper Body

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two of the nation's giants in newspaper-radio-TV have broadened their activities in mass communication fields in the Carolinas. Communications Commission approval Wednesday of the sale of WSOB Broadcasting Co. here to the James M. Cox organization followed by three days the purchase of the afternoon Charlotte News by the Knight Publishing Co. The Cox interests paid \$5,800,000 for WSOB Radio, a 25-year-old standard and FM station, and WSOB-TV which went on the air on Channel 9 on April 28, 1957 after an eight-year battle for authorization. The Knight organization paid an estimated 1 1/2 to two million dollars for the News, largest paper in the Carolinas afternoon field. The Knights already own the Charlotte Observer which has a circulation of about 155,000 daily and 173,000 Sundays in the morning field. These two organizations already are in direct competition in Miami. Cox owns the Miami News, afternoon, and the Knights own the Miami Herald, morning daily. Both organizations are stockholders in Miami's WCKR Radio and WCKR-TV (Channel 7). Elsewhere, the Cox organization publishes the Atlanta Journal, The Atlanta Constitution, the Dayton (Ohio) News, the Dayton Journal-Herald, the Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun. The Knights own the Detroit Free Press, the Akron Beacon-Journal and two Florida weeklies. They only recently sold the Chicago Daily News. In radio and TV, Cox owns WSB Radio and TV in Atlanta and WHIO Radio and TV in Dayton. Carolina Broadcasting Co., a subsidiary of Cox's Miami Valley Broadcasting Co., which operates the Dayton stations, will operate WSOB Radio-TV here. The sale was first announced on Jan. 26 by E. E. Jones, principal stockholder, who said he wished to minimize his responsibilities in firms in which he had a financial interest. Jones some weeks before had resigned as president of Pyramid Life Insurance Co. Charlotte's other television outlet, WBT Radio and WBT-TV, are owned by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Corp., an affiliate of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Rena F. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of March, 1960, otherwise this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of March, 1959. MRS. JESSIE B. LITTLE, Administratrix of the Estate of Rena F. Little, dec'd Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of J. B. Johnson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 17, 1960, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of March, 1959. ALTON R. JOHNSON, Executor of the Estate of J. B. Johnson James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY 5:00—Life of Riley 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 7:00—Lawman, ABC 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Zorro, ABC 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre FRIDAY 6:30—RFD Nine 6:55—Weatherman 7:00—RFD Nine 7:30—Morning Meditations 7:40—Bulletin Board 7:45—Morning News 7:55—Weatherman 8:00—Morning News, CBS 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Burns & Allen 9:30—Science, WUNC 10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS 10:30—Joe Emery 10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS 12:00—Farm News 12:10—Weatherman 12:15—Debban Views the News 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS 1:00—Love of Life, CBS 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Life of Riley 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Crunch & Des 7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS 8:00—Rawhide, CBS 9:00—Swing Into Spring, CBS 10:00—Lineup, CBS 10:30—Person to Person, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre WITN Ch. 7 THURSDAY 8:00—Cowboy Bob 6:00—Kingdom of the Sea

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY 2:00—Baltimore vs Washington 5:00—Wrap Up 5:05—News 5:10—Echo 6:00—WGTC News 6:05—Echo 6:30—WGTC News 6:35—Joe Overman Weather 6:45—Sign Off FRIDAY 6:29—Sign Off 6:30—Echo 7:00—WGTC News 7:05—Echo 7:30—State News 7:35—Joe Overman Weather 7:45—Echo 7:53—School Menus 7:55—Echo 8:00—WGTC News 8:05—Echo 8:55—Bundle of Joy 9:00—WGTC News 9:05—Echo 9:30—Social Calendar 9:35—Morning Meditations 9:50—Echo 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—WGTC News 10:05—Hymn Time 10:20—Echo 10:30—Community Calendar 10:35—Echo 11:00—WGTC News 11:05—Echo 11:30—Farm Service Program 11:35—Echo 12:00—WGTC News 12:05—Echo 12:30—State News 12:35—Joe Overman Weather 12:45—Echo 1:00—WGTC News 1:05—Echo 1:20—News 1:25—Warm-Up 1:30—Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh 1:35—Wrap Up 4:35—News 4:40—Echo 5:00—WGTC News 5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines 5:05—Echo 6:00—WGTC News 6:05—Echo 6:35—Joe Overman Weather 6:45—Sign Off

Radio Will Link Allied Capitals

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Plans have been completed for the world's longest ultra-short wave radio network linking three Asian capitals of the Baghdad alliance. The 3,000-mile communications chain will connect Karachi, Tehran and Ankara. The U.S. government will pay the bill—\$18,370,000. A working party of representatives from Iran, Pakistan, Turkey, Britain and the United States, meeting here Tuesday, fixed 1961 as target date for completion of the project. Five engineers from each of the three Asian nations will attend a three-month course in the United States to learn the system involved in the project.

Find U.S. Ahead In Power Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported today far ahead of the Soviet Union in power development. Figures given a House appropriations subcommittee by the Federal Power Commission in testimony made public today showed the Soviet installed generating capacity was about 45 million kilowatts. The United States has 145 million. Francis L. Adams, chief of the Bureau of Power, said Soviet growth in the last few years has been at the rate of about 3 1/2 to 4 million kilowatts per year of new installed capacity. "Our rate is about three times that," he said.

Plan Big Jump In Steel Outlook

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China aims to produce 18 million tons of steel this year 7 million more than it says it turned out in 1958. Peiping radio said today other industrial targets fixed by the Communist party's Central Committee are 300 million tons of coal, an increase of 110 million tons, 525 million tons of grain, up 150 million tons; and 5 million tons of cotton, up 1 1/4 million.

ALASKA HAS ONE RABBIT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska has only one rabbit. He is 11 Joshua Wachfogel, 24, of Philadelphia, the Jewish chaplain at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. He conducts services at the base for civilians as well as military personnel.

Neighbors Want Mayor Move Out

TAIPEI (AP) — Mayor Huang Chi-ju's neighbors have petitioned him to move to some other part of the city. They believe if he does, they'll have a chance of getting their muddy, potholed street paved. The mayor has refused to approve a resurfacing job for fear people will think he puts his own welfare before the city's.

FIREMEN BETTER AT ARSON

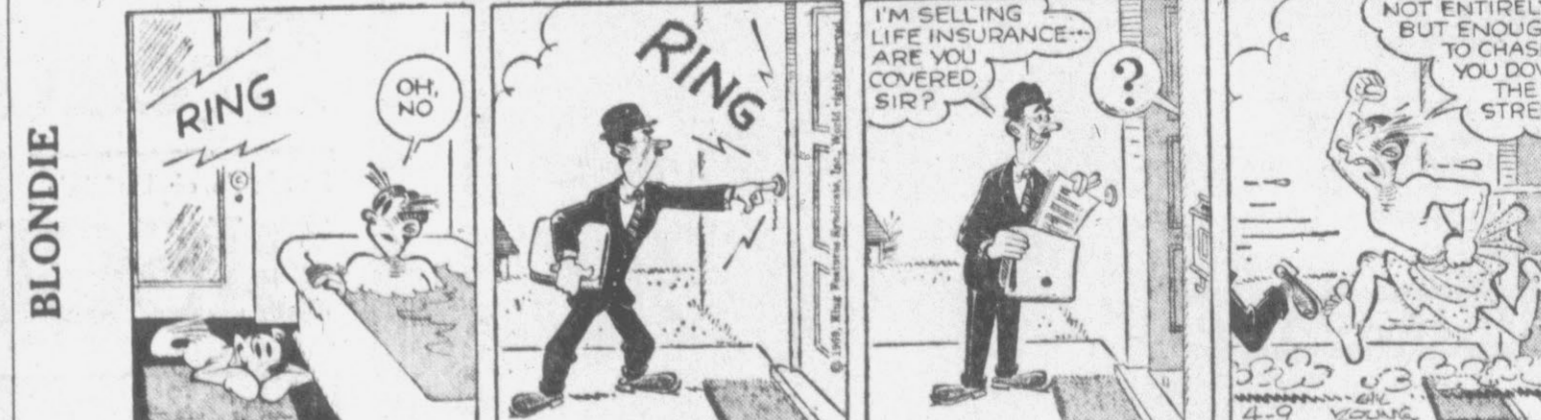
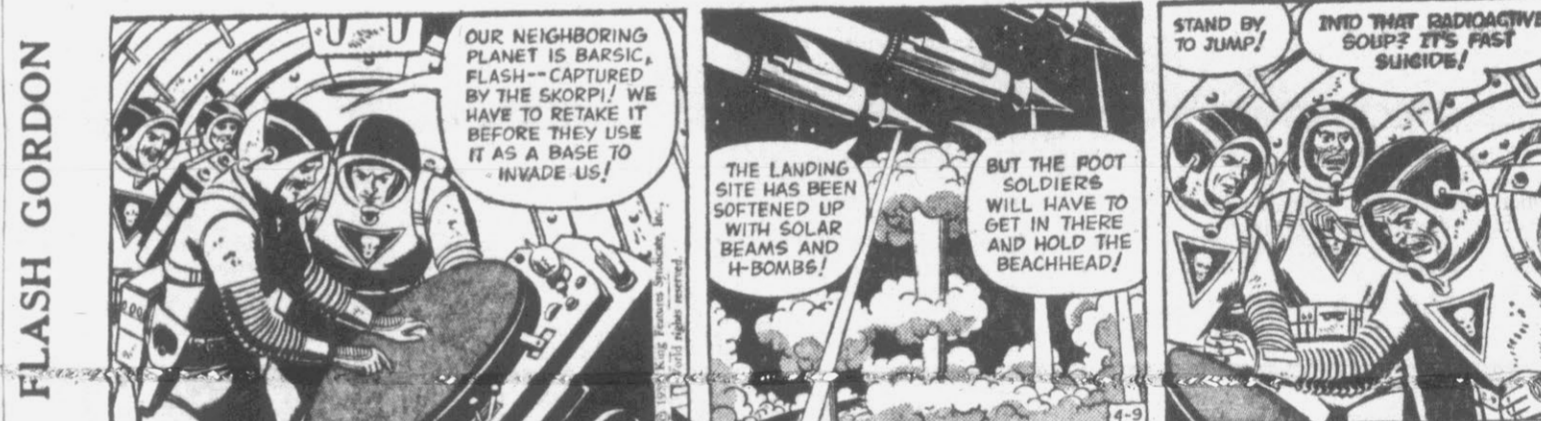
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Suburban Sylvania firemen, burning an old barn to test their techniques, scored better in arson than in fire-fighting. Touched off when fireman Ken Ehrsam sloshed gasoline about and ignited it, flames destroyed the barn in 15 minutes flat — while the firemen fought hard to control the blaze. In Japan, women wear a colorful sash tied in a bow in the back.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY



AGAIN TEXACO PRESENTS "SWING INTO SPRING" FEATURING BENNY GOODMAN STARRING: ELLA FITZGERALD, LIONEL HAMPTON, PEGGY LEE, SHELLEY MANNE, ANDRE PREVIN, THE HI-LO'S CBS-TV CHANNEL 9 FRIDAY 9:00 P.M. APRIL 10th

BENNY GOODMAN SWING INTO SPRING \$398 VALUE \$100 with coupon Get this special Benny Goodman record album! 12" LP — 11 great swing classics. Get free album coupon from your Texaco Dealer. Then mail with one dollar in cash, check or money order to address shown on coupon. Buy the best — buy TEXACO



TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. F. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 13th day of March, 1960, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 11th day of March, 1959. Mrs. Jessie Baker Little Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. F. Little, deceased - Roberts & Stocks, Atty's. Mar 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SEASHORE CLUB, INC. Notice is hereby given that all of the stockholders of The Seashore Club, Inc. have executed Articles of Dissolution pursuant to G. S. 55-118 and the same having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 16th day of March, 1959, and in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 1st day of April, 1959, all creditors and other persons interested are hereby notified that said corporation is in process of dissolution and liquidation and upon completion thereof as provided by G. S. 55-119 said corporation will complete its liquidation. Any and all persons having any claim against said corporation are hereby notified to file same with K. B. Pace, President, 474 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. This 2nd day of April, 1959. The Seashore Club Inc. By: Elizabeth W. Whedbee, Secretary-Treasurer Apr. 2-9-16-23

HELP WANTED-MALE HELP WANTED-TWO YOUNG men with stock or produce experience. Apply in person at Colonial Heights Super Market Monday through Thursday only. 2-11 WANTED RETREADER! Preferably experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Gammon, Gammon Supply Co., 5th and Cotanche Streets. April 9-14

JET AIRLINES NEED MEN Multi-billion dollars in back orders for jet engines and airlines. \$120 weekly and up as a jet mechanic after short local training period. Experience unnecessary, unlimited opportunities for advancement. Training does not interfere with present job. For local interview write immediately giving phone number and address to "Jet," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-31

HELP-WANTED FEMALE MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 6-1-9

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO DO bookkeeping for a well established Greenville business firm. Experience in machine bookkeeping beneficial. Write: "Bookkeeper," Box 16, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

WE ARE INTERESTED IN hiring a lady with automobile who would like to earn some extra money in a very pleasant job. The hours are short, only six a day, five day week. Starting salary \$45 per week. Apply any morning this week at Room 10, Tetterton Building. 6-51

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 7-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE WIFE WANTED That is interested in purchasing good used appliances. APPLIANCE MART 326 Evans Street 3-61 MONEY TO LOAN LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 518 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 9-61

MONEY There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED SECTION. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer. SAVE MONEY - run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days. Schools-Instructions If you are a VETERAN YOU CAN FLY ... on the GI Bill (Veterans eligibility expires three years after discharge.) Take advantage of FLIGHT TRAINING NOW at GREENVILLE AIR SVC. Municipal Airport PL 8-1462. Employment guaranteed upon completion of training earning up to \$800 per month. (This training does not conflict with your present job.) 9-61

Business Opportunities Be Your OWN BOSS Earn \$10,000 Plus A Year SUN OIL COMPANY has a 40,000 gallonage potential Service Station for lease at the corner of 5th & Reade Streets here in Greenville. It is one of the most modern stations in North Carolina. The new MIRACLE CUSTOM BLENDING PUMP will put YOU years ahead of competition. \$102.50 paid YOU per week while in training. Moderate investment necessary. For further information, write SUN OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. Personal interviews will be conducted by Mr. T. C. Munch at the Kenland Motel Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, between 6 and 9 p.m. 9-61

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Apr. 2-1 mo. NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON We are building our reputation on service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 7-61 Prescriptions Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3319 Beddingfield's Five Points Mar. 16-1 mo. FOR THE BEST SERVICE ON all make Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, call PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville-Phone PL 2-4659. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Feb. 25-11 NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 7-61

EXPERT SERVICE MODERN Upholstery and Refinishing Company. Rebuilt, remodeled and repair. All work guaranteed. If you've tried the rest, then try the best. Call PL 2-2467, night PL 8-2218. March 25-1 mo. CONVERT YOUR OLD UPRIGHT piano into a modern Mirror-Spinet. We will cut it down, re-finish, refret, replace keys, repair and tune. Write or call us and we will inspect your piano and give estimate. No charge for pick up and delivery. JOHNSON PIANO AND ORGAN COMPANY, YOUR dealer with 35 years of piano experience and guarantee complete satisfaction. Complete selection of practice pianos, full purchase price allowed on trade for new piano within four years. Kinston. Phone JA 3-3584. 9-121

MODEL CUCUMBERS We Buy Nos. 1-2-3 and 4. Also Culls For SEED Call PL 2-2076 PRESTON JARVIS LUCIAN BRYAN Agents Vita Food Products, Inc. 6-61 PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

SAVE 20 to 25% ON YOUR FOOD BILL We GUARANTEE all beef graded CHOICE or better. Meats sold in any quantity. Buy in bulk and save. Example-116 pounds of meat for only \$73. Financing available on convenient terms for bulk orders of \$100 or more. Cold Storage Inc. 309 W. 9th St., Greenville Apr. 2-1 mo. RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, 1804 Dickinson Ave is now open until 10 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods. March 5-11

TIRED of grocery shopping 2 or 3 times a week? MRS. HOUSEWIFE, investigate our pay-as-you-go food service. ELIMINATE spending hours each month in the grocery store. BUY IN QUANTITY AND SAVE Cold Storage Inc. 309 W. 9th St., Greenville Apr. 2-1 mo. Attention Farmers! Cucumbers Station located Helen's Crossroads buying MR17. \$4 No. 1, \$2 No. 2, \$1 No. 3 and \$50 No. 4. Limited amount. Contact Ray McLawhorn, Helen's Crossroads or call Otis Haddock, PL 2-7813, Greenville. 24-181

FIRESTONE TIRE DEALER • Wheel Balancing • Muffler and Tail Pipes Installed • Shell Gas & Oil • Free Parking For Customers WE SERVICE YOUR CAR AS OUR OWN "We Give Super Service, Not Talk It!" HOTEL SERVICE STATION 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-6783 Good Service Is Our Business 3-61 AUTOS FOR SALE LOOK AT THE REST-SEE ME FOR THE BEST DEAL on a new Mercury - Edsel-Rambler - after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturday at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. RAYMOND ADAMS, Salesman. Feb. 24-11 1958 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR V8 Powerslide, heater, white wall tires, two tone paint. Will sell cheap or swap for cheaper car. If interested call PL 2-7005. N.C. Dealer License 3469. April 7-11 RESORTS FOR SALE PUNGO SHORES-LOTS HIGH and dry, wooded, shady shore, REA, good road, fishing, hunting, bathing on Pungo River. Write E.S. Jefferson, Box 156, Belhaven, N.C. 9-121 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick home. Tile bath, carport in Coghlin sub-division, E. Wright Road. Small down payment. Call Dalton Clark, PL 8-1233. March 14-11

WATCH For The Opening Of Ivory Castle On 16th St. Extension First for Eastern North Carolina with more to come. 2-124

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick veneer home on nice corner lot near college. Yard landscaped with garage. Priced to sell. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or Mrs. Tommy Willis, PL 2-2280. 7-61 FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER country home, three bedrooms, living room with carpet, den, kitchen, two full tile baths. Double garage finished inside with storage. Large screened porch on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call PL 2-5815. April 8 8-61 FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Pinecrest. PL 2-3378. March 13-11

FOR RENT NICE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with tile bath and heating system, 1600 C. Spruce Street. Call M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. March 12-11 SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Floor furnace and fenced back yard. Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. Phone PL 2-4293. March 10-11 UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Available now. Phone day, PL 2-473; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 9-11 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 104 Columbia Street, unfurnished. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 7-61 MODERN THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Tiled bath, tub and shower, automatic gas water heater, floor furnace and venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. March 21-11 ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Combination living room-bedroom, private bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3876 or PL 2-6826. March 25-11 FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-6883. Feb. 2-11 FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM house. Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203. Feb. 21-11 TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, one located 1802 E. Third Street and one 1901 E. 5th Street near college. Furnace heat. Both in good condition. Dial PL 2-3887. March 6-11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 105 Eastern Street, three blocks from college. Garage yard and storage space. Furnace heat. PL 2-3857. April 4-11

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-TWO room apartment furnished. Lights and water also furnished. \$45 monthly. See at 1308 Dickinson Avenue. Call PL 8-1598. 4-11 DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment and utility room equipped for washer. Couple or couple with small child. Near the college, 500 E. 10th Street. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington PL 8-1577. March 31-11 FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Located at 412-B Davis Street. Call 8-2264, Trust Department. Guaranty Bank and Trust Company March 25-11 HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE-\$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 19-11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick veneer home on nice corner lot near college. Yard landscaped with garage. Priced to sell. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or Mrs. Tommy Willis, PL 2-2280. 7-61 FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER country home, three bedrooms, living room with carpet, den, kitchen, two full tile baths. Double garage finished inside with storage. Large screened porch on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call PL 2-5815. April 8 8-61 FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Pinecrest. PL 2-3378. March 13-11 AZALEAS ARE BLOOMING AT Nance Nursery. A good selection of plants at most reasonable prices. Four miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville highway. 7-51 PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-11 HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11 PORTABLE PUMPS-GOOD FOR hauling water for transplanting crops. 2 1/2 horsepower engine up to 100 gpm. Complete with 15 foot section hose and strainer. \$135. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. Feb. 13-11 SPECIAL ON TRAILING GARDENIA (Radicans). Beautiful blooming size plants with buds for 75 cents as long as they last. Nance Nursery on Pactolus-Greenville highway, 4 miles west of Washington. 7-51 C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235 Awlning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. Bedding Plants! White candytuft, double and single petunias, scarlet sage, tomatoes, sultana, coleus, stock, sweet william and lantana iris. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel hwy. Phone PL 2-5656. 4-61 SPECIAL-45 RPM RECORDS by all artists. 50 cents each. Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-11 WE HAVE STONE SPEIGHTS, McNair and Funks sees, corn, insecticide, Dixie and Armour's fertilizer and Anhydrous ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden-6011 or Rufus Hardee, Or. PL 8-1575. March 12-11 THREE YEAR OLD FORMOSA azaleas in bloom or bud for only \$1. Nance Nursery, four miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville highway. 7-51 14-51 PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, Shade and Flowering trees, Japanese Cherry, Red Dogwood, Magnolia, Crab, Pecan, Peach, Apple and Maple. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Across highway from Tetterton. Phone PL 2-6196. Oct. 2-11

NEED TIRES? EXTRA SPECIAL! FIRESTONE TIRES SALE We are overstocked on 1st line Firestone 500 Nylon Tires. During this sale we will allow you \$10.00 for your old tire if recyclable or 20% off list price, plus tax. 8-670x15 TIRES 8-710x15 TIRES 8-760x15 TIRES 8-800x15 TIRES HOTEL SERVICE STATION 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-6783 Good Service Is Our Business 8-31 GERALD C. JACKSON OF 401 South Library Street, present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "Lonely Hearts" starring Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan, playing Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. For good fishing get large CRICKETS at Russell's ESSO Store, one mile west of Falkland, Dupree's Cross Roads-highway 222, Jack Russell Sr. 754

FOR SALE ATTENTION GARDENERS! Poultry manure. Weed free. Fine for vegetables and roses. Will deliver. \$1.25 per bag. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle, phone PL 2-2637. Apr. 1-1 mo. ATTENTION FARMERS! WE have 11 Plant bed and portable pumps at wholesale prices. Galv. fittings, plastic pipe and irrigation sprinklers at Edwards Hardware. "Your Complete Hardware Center". SEE THE NEW ASSORTMENT of silver specials at Best Jewelry Company which includes a three piece coffee service and tray for \$24.95, 9" Revere bowls for \$10.95; serving trays for \$5.50 and gallery trays for \$8.95. All prices include federal tax and all silver manufactured by some of America's oldest silversmiths. 9-13-15 Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323 1955 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. Eight-cylinder engine, heater, turn signals and good tires. Perfect paint. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-11

1955 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. Heater, turn signals and good tires. New paint job. One owner. Low mileage. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 9-11 1955 SIMCA ARONDE STATION WAGON. 3,000 actual miles. 1955 METROPOLITAN hardtop sports coupe. 1956 PLYMOUTH. Four-door sedan, V8, standard transmission. 1956 DODGE. Four-door sedan. Very low mileage, like new. and many other 1950, 1951 and 1952 used cars, any make and model to choose from. Bright Leaf Motors, Inc. N. Greene St. Phone PL 8-2181 N. C. Dealer License No. 1144 8-21

MOVING? Rent A Truck Save At Least 50% VAN TRUCKS AVAILABLE by the hour-day-week. Call PL 2-4470 day, or PL 2-4490 night, for FREE ESTIMATES. All gas and oil furnished. TAR HEEL TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS West End Circle Apr. 9-11

1957 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN-4 door, power steering, Hydramatic, full equipment. 1957 FAIRLANE VICTORIA-Automatic drive, power steering. 1957 MERCURY MONTEREY HARDTOP - Power steering, full equipment. 1957 FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP-Full equipment. All Guaranteed in Writing Jenkins Motor Co., Inc. 1st Lord Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 9-21

SENSATIONAL VALUE BRAND NEW ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE ONLY \$69.50 Just Received Limited Quantity! Get yours now while this supply lasts! Use the SINGER Easy Payment Plan SINGER SEWING CENTER (listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY) 412 Evans St. PL 2-4008 GREENVILLE, N. C. A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC. Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel Rambler Ph. PL 2-4325 2201 Dickinson Ave. N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

1957 FORD \$1295.00 Economical-to-operate 6 engine with conventional drive. 1955 FORD \$895.00 V8 engine, conventional drive. Jenkins Motor Co., Inc. USED CAR DEPT. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 9-21

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices today were steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.50 to 17.25 Wilson; 16.25 to 16.75 Nahunta; 16.00 to 16.50 Tarboro, enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Farmville; 15.75 to 16.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albemarle, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington, Smithfield; 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount; 16.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 16.50 Goldsboro; 16.25 Greensboro; 16.00 Lumberton, Rich Square, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City; 15.75 Siler City; 15.50 Castle Hayne, Burkaw.

Wilson's cash cattle prices: Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25; good 24.75 to 27.25; commercials 22.75 to 25.25; cows, beef type 18.75 to 21.25; heavy cutters 17.00 to 19.50; bulls, lightweights 17.25 to 19.25; heavy weights 19.25 to 23.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina live poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm prices 16 to 17, mostly 16.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 31; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville slightly weaker, A large 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stocks advanced in an irregular stock market which showed rallying tendencies early this afternoon. Trading was at the slowest rate this week.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point peppered the list of key stocks. Quite a few stocks were unchanged.

Ford, up about a point, and American Motors, up a fraction, were outstandingly active.

Recovering from losses Wednesday, Thiokol leaped about 4 and General Tire added a fraction. Rohm and Haas and Philadelphia & Reading both down more than 2, underwent further profit taking on big advances.

Minute Maid picked up a fraction on news of a 50-cent interim dividend. New York Central again omitted its dividend and slipped fractionally.

General Motors was firm while Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard were about unchanged.

Lukens erased a loss and showed a small gain. Small plus signs were posted by the leading steelmakers.

Gains of about a point were posted for a miscellany of stocks including Zenith, Polaroid, Merck and United Air Lines. Up more than a point were Eastman Kodak and Lorillard.

The average was depressed, however, by losses of a point or so by American Telephone and Kennecott.

Fractional losses were taken by Texas Co., American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, American Smelting, Du Pont and Union Carbide.

Gulf Oil led a point to 112 on a block of 5,000 shares.

U.S. government bonds edged off.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks: Adams Mills 36 1/2, Admiral Corporation 20 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 12, Allied Chemical & Dye 102 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 48 1/2, American Can 48 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 48 1/2, American Tel and Tel 24 1/2.

Meadowbrook
APRIL 10TH
 Starts 12:00 O'Clock Midnight
 One Show Only
 Admission 50c
Late Show

GOING STEADY
 MOLLIE BEE-ALAN ROED, IRVING HERVEY-BILL GOODWIN
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE BOOK THAT ROLLIKED TWO CONTINENTS IS A ROMANTIC RIOT ON THE SCREEN!

FLMED ON LOCATION IN THE HAYSTACK!

MGM Presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS **TONY RANDALL** **PAUL DOUGLAS**
"The Mating Game"
 in NEW Exciting Color
 Starts **SATURDAY** **(PITT)**

FLY WITH TODAY'S RED-HOT JET!

HIGH FLIGHT
 RAY MILLAND
 Cinema-Scope
 3 Cartoons

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRED MACMURRAY **MAGGIE HAYES**
"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"
 Plus Color Cartoon
"HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY"

Eisenhower Aides Are Silent On Jobless Tour

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's headquarters kept mum today regarding a suggestion he end his golfing vacation and make a personal inspection of jobless areas.

At the same time, however, there was no slightest indication the President intends to alter his vacation plans. All signs still are he will stay on at the Augusta National Golf Club until about April 15, with a brief interruption early next week to keep two previously announced Washington engagements.

The suggestion the President end his vacation in favor of a tour of unemployment areas was made in Washington Wednesday at the AFL-CIO jobless rally attended by more than 5,000 delegates. The proposal came from Mrs. Min Luyre Matheson of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

At the rally there were other critical allusions to Eisenhower's golf.

At a news conference today James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, was told about the criticism. He was asked whether Eisenhower had considered altering his vacation plans because of it.

"I haven't any comment whatsoever," Hagerty replied.

On another matter, Hagerty said in effect there has been no change in Secretary of State Dulles' plans to complete his rest period at Jobe Sound, Fla., before deciding whether he is physically able to continue in his Cabinet post.

Hagerty was asked for comment on a published report (Washington Post and Times Herald) that Dulles will return to his job and concentrate on preparations for the Big Four foreign ministers conference to be held in Geneva next month.

"I can't confirm it," Hagerty said, adding that the situation still is as Eisenhower outlined it at a recent news conference.

"The President said publicly that the secretary of state was going to go away for a rest period and that a decision (on continuing in the Cabinet) would not be made until the secretary had had that rest," Hagerty said.

"That is exactly the way the situation now exists. There has been no announcement, intimation or statement between the two men."

Hagerty also had a "no comment" when asked about a report that on March 27 the President after learning that Meade Adorn was resigning as Republican national chairman—personally asked Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky to take the job.

Present indications are the job will go to Morton. Eisenhower will meet here Friday with a party delegation seeking his views regarding the chairmanship.

The President arranged to play a pre-lunch round of golf today in an effort to get around the course before the start of predicted rain. He usually plays in the afternoon.

Sea Scouts End Six-Day Cruise

The Greenville Sea Scouts, sponsored by the Rotary Club, made a six-day spring cruise to Norfolk last week.

The round trip was made on the local Sea Scout Ship Tautog-Lina.

The group left their home dock here March 27 and cruised down the Tar to Washington and then down the Pamlico to the Inland Waterway, near Indian Land.

From the Inland Waterway they went to the Pungo and Alligator Rivers and from there to Albemarle Sound, then to Norfolk via Currituck Sound.

The return trip was made through the Dismal Swamp Canal to Elizabeth City, then to Albemarle Sound and on to Greenville.

Boys making the trip were Charlie Ross, Jimmy Jenkins, Nat VanNortwick, Bobby Hardee and Marshall Evans. J. G. Proctor Jr., Jimmy Newman, Ray Corbett, Tommy Langley, Frank Smith, Jackie Cox and Billy Brown also made the cruise.

Revenue Office Ready To Help In Preparing Forms

Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available tomorrow and Wednesday to assist Pitt County taxpayers in preparing federal income tax returns.

The IRS representatives will be in local offices of the revenue service, on the second floor of the Federal Building at 209 Evans St.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Charlie Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Aisle Brown, 61, were held at the Full Gospel Holiness Church of Stella at 3 p.m. Thursday, with the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Daisy Stroud, and Rev. John Cassey, Methodist minister of Midway, officiating. Burial was in Maysville Memorial Park.

Church To Talk Parsonage Plans

Delegates to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association paid tribute yesterday to the late Dr. G. Grady Dixon of Ayden, a member of the association's Board of Directors at the time of his death last year.

Church To Talk Parsonage Plans

Local delegates to the convention were Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, executive director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Lella Higgs, representative member from Pitt County on the state association's Board of Directors.

Colored News

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Flora Joyner, 611 Bancroft Ave., Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson is president.

Meet To Plan Fat Stock Show

A planning meeting for the ninth annual Fat Stock Show and Sale will be held at Respass-James Barbecue House tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

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Colored News

FARMVILLE—Revival services are continuing each night this week at 7:30 at Bibleway Holiness Church. Thursday night, Rev. Kelly Smith of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Wilson, will be in charge. Friday night, Fred Williams, St. Peter's Disciples Church, Seven Pines, will have charge. Elder M. R. Lane invites the public to attend.

Colored News

Pride of the East Chapter No. 624, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

Colored News

Quarterly meeting will be held Saturday night and Sunday at Houghton Chapel, near Trenton, Holy Communion Saturday night. Rev. C. R. Loftin will preach. Sunday at 11 a.m., music by No. 2 choir, and the pastor, Rev. Z. D. Harris, will preach on "The Wonderful Christ." Dinner at 1:30. At 3 p.m., Rev. C. L. Sutton and some of the congregation from Andrew's Chapel will be in charge. The public is invited.

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SECTION CREWS AT WORK—A familiar scene along any railroad are the section crews at work. Here, an ACL crew is shown repairing a spur track at the railroad's Winterville depot.

Spell Plans Run Against Edwards

FARMVILLE — The pace for Farmville's municipal elections, to be held May 5, stepped up a notch today when former mayor O. G. Spell announced he would be a candidate for the office he lost to present mayor Charles S. Edwards four years ago.

Edwards, who defeated Spell in 1951 and 1952, announced his candidacy two weeks ago and paid his filing fee at that time. Spell, who was mayor from 1953 until 1955 and a town commissioner for four years prior to 1953, has not yet paid his filing fee.

Spell, Farmville agent for the Norfolk Southern Railway Co., has also served as a town officer in Stantonburg. He was a commissioner for four years and mayor for two years in the Wilson County town.

Races for seats on the Farmville Board of Commissioners drew no new candidates yesterday, but incumbent commissioner B. B. Turnage became the second member of the present five-man board to remove himself from contention.

Incumbents Frank K. Allen, John D. Dixon and W. C. (Lum) Wooten have all filed for new terms. Others who are seeking board seats are W. E. (Will) Joyner, Oliver Murphree and Cedric Davis.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m.:

Killed 3
 Injured (rural) 6
 Killed this year 296
 Killed to date last year 223
 Injured to Feb. 1, 1955 1,817
 Injured to Feb. 1, 1954 1,612

N.C. Farmer Is Award Winner

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A North Carolina farmer, R. Sullivan Fisher, 31, was honored Wednesday night by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's four outstanding young farmers of 1954. He received the award at a banquet here.

Fisher, who lives in the Red Oak community of Nash County, has been a prize-winning farmer since he took on his first 4-H project at the age of 10.

He purchased his first land 12 years ago. At that time he had saved \$4,624.63 from 4-H and FFA projects and \$2,130 from a two-year hitch in the Navy.

His net worth is now estimated at \$180,000 by the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Rocky Mount, which nominated him for the Jaycee award.

Fisher, who owns 345 acres and rents another 180, is president of the Nash County Development Assn., and a past president of the Nash Farm Bureau. Under his direction crop production, including tobacco and cotton, has doubled and livestock increased 500 per cent in 11 years.

Lloyd W. Mizell Funeral Saturday

Lloyd William Mizell, 66, died at his home in Winterville at 6:45 Thursday morning following six months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. E. G. Cole, and Rev. John Nance, pastor of the Baptist Church of Aurora. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Mizell, a native of Berkeley county, S. C., had lived in North Carolina the past 32 years. He was employed by the ACL Railroad and had served as section master at Winterville and Vandemere. He was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church, Winterville Red Men Tribe and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. He had been retired since 1953.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lemacks Mizell; two sons, Frank W. and Kermit C. Mizell of New Bern; three daughters, Mrs. John Moore Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. John Harris Jr., of Greenville, and Mrs. Victor L. McDaniell of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Alfred T. White of Greenville; two step-sons, Monroe H. Mizell, Bolling Springs, Pa., and T-Sgt. Harry B. Mizell U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed at Camp Lejeune; 18 grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and a brother, E. C. Mizell of Walterboro, S. C.

The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 did much to promote the commerce and other industrial attractions of Albany, N.Y.

Roosevelt Dam in Arizona is 30 miles long and 2 miles wide. There is a 16-foot driveway across the top.

Elks To Install Officers Tonight

Judge Albion G. Dunn, acting J. G. Nobles Jr. as exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge tonight at 8 o'clock, succeeding J. G. Proctor.

Preliminary to the installation of officers, Greenville Lodge No. 1645, will observe a "mortgage burning ceremony." The Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, is now free of debt on the quarters it built a few years ago, a lodge official stated.

The lodge will be host at a barbecue supper to its members and special guests at 6:30.

Officers to be installed, in addition to the exalted ruler, are: W. H. Watson, leading knight; John A. Collins Jr., loyal knight, and Fred P. Saue, lecturing knight. Trustees are: Stuart Page, J. R. Moyer Jr. and Roger M. Collins Jr. David Proctor is treasurer and Billy Noman is secretary.

Appointed officers will be announced tonight by the exalted ruler.

Sanitarian Was Guest Speaker For PTA Group

SIMPSON — E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian for the Pitt County Department of Health, gave an address to an overflow audience at a recent meeting of the Negro Parent-Teacher Association.

He challenged his audience to follow the rules of sanitation and encouraged them to give their children the benefits of spiritual and educational training. The sanitarian stressed the importance of care of food, control of flies and mosquitoes, illegitimacy and the spiritual values of life.

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, director of the Pitt County Health Department, spoke about diseases of children and adults. A nurse accompanied her.

At a recent meeting of the Simpson 4-H Club, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart announced the dress review, health and coronation pageant. Assistant County Agent Warren Barnes gave a demonstration of beautifying a typical farm home without cost.—Mary Ann Taft, reporter.

Smallest of American republics is El Salvador which is 160 miles long and 60 miles wide. It is also the most densely populated with about 289 persons per square mile.

TB Skin Test Predicted Soon

GREENSBORO (AP) — It may not be long until a skin test will show definitely whether a person has tuberculosis.

This was reported Wednesday night by Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere, research director for the North Carolina Sanatorium System.

He told the North Carolina Tuberculosis Assn. that a positive reaction to the present skin test is not a sure indication of TB.

But he said procedures to make the skin test a positive indicator may result from research now under way at Chapel Hill.

The association also was told that the 1958 Christmas seal sale brought in \$508,263.19. This is an increase of \$16,467.21 over 1957.

The association decided to meet next year in Hickory.

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