

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold tonight. Friday generally fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE PLaza 2-6166 All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 427

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1959

20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Plot Alert

NEW YORK (AP)—New York police, the FBI and other agencies were alerted today to what was termed a plot by hired killers to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Castro has been in New York since Tuesday and is due to go to Boston Saturday. Hundreds of officers have been guarding him, and more were quickly assigned to the task.

Police said Castro aides had notified them of the alleged plot early today and said it involved two groups totaling seven men, none of them Cubans.

One of these groups was described as five brothers, between 28 and 35 years old, originally from Philadelphia but now Chicago residents. The other was said to consist of two men, also brothers.

The five brothers in the former group, it was said, all have police records in Philadelphia for minor offenses such as disorderly conduct and assault. It was reported that they might be riding in a 1957 black Chevrolet with a white top and bearing Florida license plates.

The second party of two brothers was said to be traveling in a dirty gray Cadillac with Michigan plates.

Two People Wounded In More Henderson Violence

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Police and state troopers, outnumbering a handful of strikers, escorted a full shift of workers to their jobs at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills today following another outbreak of violence.

The quiet scene contrasted sharply with Wednesday night when second shift workers met small arms fire, home-made flare and firecrackers.

About 250 pickets ignored a steady drizzle at the company's two plants to jeer and shout defiance at the departing workers. One picket was struck in the arm by a .38 caliber bullet. Officers said he received first aid treatment at a hospital and was released.

An unidentified woman reportedly suffered a slight head wound from a shot or a steel pellet hurled from a slingshot. An officer said she was treated at the South Henderson plant dispensary.

Giant floodlights were beamed at the strikers as the workers,

most of them in autos, were escorted through the plant gates by 100 highway patrolmen.

There were a few minor incidents reported during the night. Two persons were arrested and charged with illegal discharge of firearms and carrying concealed weapons.

The strikers were angered at the small number of jobs left available to them after the strike apparently was settled last week.

When only 30 strikers were taken back Monday, the striking Textile Workers Union of America said it had been misled as to the number of jobs available to its members.

The union said it had about 1,000 members out of the 1,200 workers in the two plants before the strike began Nov. 17.

Wednesday night's violence followed by only a few hours a de- nouncement at Raleigh by Gov. Luther Hodges of the handling of the situation by management and the union.

Hodges, who had helped nego-

tiate a settlement last Friday, accused management of misleading him "intentionally or otherwise." Hodges, redfaced and shaking his finger vigorously, said the role of attempting to end the five-month-old strike is "the toughest job I've ever had."

Hodges said he notified Boyd Payton, regional director for the union, that he was holding him "responsible for any further violence" at Henderson.

Payton replied through newsmen: "I have no control in this matter of violence."

The governor said he sent a telegram to John D. Cooper Jr. president of the mills, calling upon him to hold off operation of the second and third shifts at the two plants "until all matters are cleared satisfactorily."

Cooper declared earlier that if he shut down any shift he would close the mills permanently.

The strike started after the company sought to have an arbitration clause in the contract eliminated. After the mills reopened

on a limited basis, seniority rights of workers and strikers became a major issue.

Officers said Fred Bowes, a striker who was standing on a railroad track near the North Henderson plant, received a minor shoulder wound when struck by a rifle bullet.

An unidentified woman worker was reported to have received a slight head wound inside the South Henderson plant. She was treated at the plant dispensary and released.

Two workers in a car were arrested about a half-mile from the North Henderson plant. Officers said they were Hubert Thomas Comer, charged with illegal discharge of firearms, and Raymond Hayes, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Officers quoted the men, members of a carload of workers returning to their homes at South Boston, Va., as saying their car was fired upon and that Comer grabbed a rifle and fired three times in the air. A highway patrolman who witnessed the incident made the arrests.

Hodges said that when he negotiated the agreement Friday "The clear impression was given me that a substantial part of all the jobs of 2nd and 3rd shifts" would be available for returning strikers. He declared the mill has "intentionally or otherwise misled all of us, including myself" by failing to report that only 222 jobs were available for strikers.

The mill disclosed figures at Tuesday's conference, Hodges said, which showed that 698 of 920 jobs had been filled prior to Friday's agreement, leaving 222 for returning strikers.

Declaring his patience "and that of the public is about exhausted," Hodges called on the union for a written pledge "that there will be no violence or encouragement of violence on the part of the members of the union."

The governor told newsmen that negotiations he conducted three weeks ago broke down "primarily because of the attitude of one of the union representatives." He did not identify him, but Payton said it was Julius Frye of Greensboro, international representative for "UWIA."

"It is my earnest belief that except for this situation we could have settled the contract at that time and saved 250 jobs for the strikers, plus a limited check-off of union dues."

Payton said "the strike is now off but we are engaged in a lock-out." He explained it is lockout since the workers are ready to return to their jobs but the company is refusing to hire them.

One Owner And Two Champions



FAT STOCK SHOW'S WINNING ENTRIES AND OWNER . . . 14-Year-Old Don Lee With Reserve And Grand Champions

Two Major Awards Go To Stokes-Pactolus Youth

Young Don Lee of the Stokes-Pactolus Chapter of Future Farmers of America walked off yesterday with both major awards in the beef cattle division of the ninth annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale.

The 14-year-old student's Hereford calf was selected as the two-day show and sale's Grand Champion entry, rating only a few points ahead of an Angus calf, also entered by Don, which was picked as Reserve Champion. The double victory brought Don cash prizes totalling \$70, four blue ribbons and a trophy from the North Carolina Hereford Breeders Association.

Second awards, for fitting and showmanship, went to Johnny R. Hinson of the Fountain 4-H Club and Kinsey Worthington of Winterville FFA. Hinson won a \$10 cash prize and Worthington was awarded a \$5 cash prize.

Judging of the 44 entries in the beef cattle division opened the show yesterday. It was continued this morning with showing and judging of 92 swine entries, and

was scheduled to be completed this afternoon with sale of all steers and swine.

In the beef cattle division, which was judged by H. W. Myrick and H. D. Quisenberry of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in Raleigh, six entries were graded as prime steers, 23 were graded choice, 11 were graded good and four were graded standard. The grades carry premiums of \$20 for prime, \$15 for choice and \$10 for good.

Lee's entries were picked as first place finishers in two of the division's four sections, the heavy and light-heavy sections. In the heavyweight section, his entry was ranked ahead of the second-place entry of James A. Braxton of Winterville 4-H Club and the third-place entry of Jack Davenport of Winterville FFA.

In the light-heavyweight section, second place went to Monroe Waters of Winterville 4-H Club and third place went to Kenneth Hadnot of Chicof FFA.

Lewis Haddock of Grifton FFA had the first place entry in the

lightweight section, with second and third places going to James H. Stokes of Chicof FFA and Moya Waters of Winterville 4-H Club.

Mediumweight section honors went to the entry of Ernest Loftin of Winterville FFA. J. H. Loftin and Alfred Forbes, both of Winterville FFA, also took second and third places, respectively.

Judges for the division said yesterday that entries "indicated a general high quality of work with beef cattle" by Future Farmers and 4-H club members throughout the county. They added, "There were possibly eight calves in the show which could have won first place in any other show we have seen."

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Dulles Formally Assigned Role On Ike's Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally designated John Foster Dulles as a special consultant for foreign policy on the White House staff.

Eisenhower arranged to drive to Walter Reed Army Hospital to attend a formal swearing-in ceremony for his former secretary of state.

Dulles' doctors decreed there should be no public ceremony because of his cancer condition.

In an exchange of letters when Dulles resigned, Eisenhower had announced his intention of keeping Dulles in service as a consultant.

Eisenhower at the time set out no specific task for the 71-year-old former secretary.

He did ask Dulles "to serve in the future, to whatever extent your health will permit, as a consultant to me and the State Department in international affairs."

Eisenhower expressed "irreverent hope that you will thus be able to continue the important contributions that only you can make toward a just peace in the world."

Eisenhower wrote the letter April 16, a day after announcing at his Augusta, Ga., vacation headquarters that cancer had forced Dulles to resign.

Dulles ended a Florida rest on April 12 and returned to Walter Reed Hospital. Examining doctors said two days later the abdominal cancer which weakened Dulles probably had spread to his neck.

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Troopers End Bid For Freedom By 5 Inmates

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—Five desperate inmates of the Concord Reformatory held 15 hostages for four hours Wednesday night until a wave of state troopers ended their bid for freedom with tear gas and acetylene torches.

One of the quintet, identified as kidnaper Charles (Bull) Martin, 36, held a smuggled gun to the head of a hostage while demanding, "We want out."

Correction Commissioner George McGrath said Martin mistakenly "thought he could make it out of there through the front door with the revolver and hostages."

"This was an escape attempt, pure and simple," said Edward S. Grennan, superintendent of the reformatory, which once housed only youthful offenders but now is used for long-term adult prisoners. Grennan said the leaders of the revolt called him twice by telephone from their temporary

stronghold demanding to get out. Last night, Grennan called in State Police to storm the wing where the rebels were holding the hostages.

Grennan said that in addition to Martin the convicts who caused the wild disturbance were Thomas P. Carline, 28, kidnaper; Charles Woods, 31, burglar; James Parker, 33, robber; and Peter Makarewicz Jr., 20, who five years ago killed a 15-year-old girl in his town of Norwood.

Authorities said that about 50 other prisoners milled about free of their cells during the uprising but took no active part in it.

The five inmates held the hostages—13 guards and two civilians—for four hours before surrendering meekly, their eyes swollen by tear gas.

Children Find Human Hand In Stray Paper Bag

HAMLET, N.C. (AP)—A group of children playing in the back yard of their home here today found a paper bag containing a human hand, Police Chief J. O. Bracey reported.

The chief said doctors examined the hand and reported it probably was that of a Negro woman and had been severed at the wrist with a fine-tooth saw after the body was embalmed.

"We don't know where it could have come from or how it got in the yard in the white neighborhood," said the chief. He added that he is investigating locally.

The chief said doctors at Hamlet Hospital reported it had been cut from the body only a few days before. It was decided that it probably was a woman's because of the long, slender fingers, he explained.

The horrified father of the children brought the bag to police.

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Tobacco Growers Map Strategy For Jennings Bill; Some Revisions Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobacco growers today were reported ready to continue the fight for a tobacco bill sponsored by Rep. W. Pat Jennings (D-Va.)—with only minor revisions.

As they met in a strategy session, Rep. John C. Watts (D-Ky.) told a reporter he is pretty sure they will decide to stay behind the Jennings bill except for certain changes in the wording.

The bill would stabilize tobacco prices at about present levels for the next several years.

Changes growers would be willing to make, Watts said, would pertain to determining price supports in future years and would be made to satisfy at least some Republican opponents of the legislation.

He said further he is fairly certain the conferees will reject outright a GOP offer to substitute a three-year price freeze on tobacco.

Tobacco men were trying to devise a plan to head off a political fight over the tobacco program.

The immediate purpose of the meeting—attended by about 25 growers, warehousemen and exporters from Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia—was to discuss

pending tobacco legislation. The meeting's chairman, Fred Royster, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., of Henderson, N.C., said on this point:

"We want to analyze the situation as it now appears with reference to the Jennings bill."

This bill, sponsored by Rep. W. Pat Jennings (D-Va.) generally would hold the tobacco price line at present levels but would retain the basic tobacco program.

All of whom back this bill is that the House Agriculture Committee are insisting that it be replaced by a three-year, temporary price support freeze on tobacco.

For the first time tobacco legislation has become a party matter.

"For 25 years, we have had tobacco legislation without regard to party lines," one of the conferees said.

"Even if we could easily pass the Jennings bill, it would still be a matter of grave concern to see the program shifted into the partisan arena."

But the same man said he doubts that the Jennings bill can be passed easily, since it has been decided to submit it to the House with the proviso that it can't be changed by amendment.

Using that procedure, a two-thirds majority is required to pass

it.

"It's always difficult to get a two-thirds vote in the face of organized opposition," the tobacco man said. "On the other hand, the Republicans may not crack the whip on this one, in which case the Jennings bill might be passed."

Any decision that may come out of today's meeting—and the choice is between the Jennings bill and possibly the three-year freeze—will be submitted to Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC).

Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he believes the growers still prefer to fight for the Jennings bill but he is awaiting their decision.

amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) designed to assure that such labor groups as Teamsters Union conferences are covered by provisions of the bill.

The amendment adopted Wednesday was sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), who called it a bill of rights for labor. Among other things it would guarantee union members freedom of speech and equal voting rights, and require membership approval of any dues increase.

The vote on the amendment was a setback for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has argued from the start that any major floor change in his measure would endanger his chances of getting through Congress.

Kennedy said the amendment was poorly drawn and would require the federal government's reaching its hands into the internal affairs of unions in a completely unnecessary way.

But McClellan insisted his amendment would give needed protection to union members against thugs, racketeers and power-hungry leaders who, he said, were infiltrating more and more unions.

The amendment apparently

would have been defeated if all of the Democratic votes had been on hand. Five senators were missing.

Democrats. Of these, three were announced against the amendment—Paul H. Douglas (Ill.), Theodore F. Green (R-I) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.). Only one, A. Willis Robertson (Va.) was announced for it. J. Allen Frear Jr. (Del.) did not list a position.

As it was, a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats put over the amendment. Voting for it were 32 Republicans and 15 Democrats, 13 of them Southern Democrats and 2 Republicans.

The victory was clinched with the help of Vice President Nixon, in a parliamentary maneuver to nail down the vote, the Senate tied 45-45 on a motion to table reconsideration of the 47-46 tally. Nixon broke the tie to carry the motion.

The seven rights covered in the successful amendment are: identical voting rights and equal protection of union rules, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom from arbitrary dues increases, protection of the right to sue, safeguards against improper disciplinary action, and inspection of membership lists.

This would be enforced by criminal penalties against any union officer who sought to interfere with them. The penalties could run up to a \$10,000 fine and two years in prison.

Also, the secretary of labor would be empowered to use injunctions and other lawsuits to enforce them.

Closest competition in the bidding was for the heating contract, for which Kinston Plumbing and Electrical Co. bid \$2 less than C. E. Williams of Greenville, who asked \$6,666. W. M. Wiggins and Co. of Wilson was third in the bidding with a price of \$8,499.

Moseley won the electrical contract with a bid nearly \$1,000 lower than that of the second-low bidder, Shack's Electric Co. of Greenville, which asked \$4,100. Other electrical bids included Dick's Electric Co., Wilson, \$4,783, and Whitley's Electric Service, Wilson, \$4,224.

Bidders, in addition to Chapin, for the general contract included Dunn Building Supply Co., Greenville, \$74,492; Leo Hawkins, Greenville, \$71,894; and P. S. West, Greenville and Statesville, \$79,700.

Plumbing contract bidders, in addition to Cauley-Pitt, included Kinston Plumbing and Heating Co., \$4,434; Orslov Plumbing Co., Jacksonville, \$5,283; T. E. Turner, Wilson, \$4,469; W. M. Wiggins and Co., Wilson, \$4,898; and C. E. Williams, Greenville, \$4,716.32.

The project will increase the number of classrooms at Elmhurst to 18 and also make available a library for general student use. The library room originally included in the building has been divided into two classroom areas.

Present plans call for the addition to be completed prior to beginning of the 1959-1960 school year.

Hope To Recover Data Capsule In Thor Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Thor ballistic missile shot aloft today reportedly carrying a tiny data capsule the Air Force hopes to recover from the Atlantic depths.

The capsule, set to pop out near the end of the Thor's journey, carries a report of the missile's performance. It was not known whether an announcement would be made on the recovery efforts.

Fired on a 1,500-mile mission, the powerful 65-foot rocket was hurled skyward on what appeared to be a perfect launching at 12:30 a.m.

It was the 28th firing of the versatile Thor, the intermediate range ballistic missile which is both a war weapon and a booster for space probes.

The launching came six days after a team of Royal Air Force pilots fired the Thor for the first time from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

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Boys Arrested For Break-Ins

Three old breaking-and-entering and larceny cases were solved when three Negro boys were arrested early this morning and turned over to juvenile officers.

Police arrested the boys after they allegedly entered a grocery store on Ninth Street last night.

Investigators said the boys gained entrance to the store by breaking out the glass in the front door with a brick.

A cruising patrol car spotted the door about 5:30 while on a routine check shortly after the break-in occurred.

The owner of the store said some cigarettes and \$1.50 in change were taken.

Officers trailed the boys to their home and took them into custody.

Two of the youths admitted to police they had entered the South Greenville School three times, on March 31, April 13 and 20, and taken small amounts of food. The other youth, according to officers, said he had nothing to do with the other cases.

Castro Asserts Cuba To Stay Clear Of Blocs

NEW YORK (AP)—The new Cuban regime will be independent in the United Nations, Prime Minister Fidel Castro says, and its delegates will "vote for human rights" and not in line with blocs.

But Cuba will honor her international obligations, he adds.

Castro made the statements at a correspondents' luncheon during a three-hour visit to the United Nations Wednesday.

The Prime Minister's schedule today includes a call on Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall and a talk at a luncheon being given in his honor by the Overseas Press Club.

Castro told the U.N. correspondents that free elections in Cuba can be held only after a "basis for true democracy" has been laid through a wide program of land reform and social and economic development.

Labor Bill Rights Included By Senate In 47-46 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Their 47-46 victory in adding a major provision to the Kennedy labor bill strengthened today the drive of senators seeking further restrictions on the power of union leaders.

By the one-vote margin, the Senate wrote into the bill a requirement that union constitutions and by-laws must contain a series of provisions designed to assure the rights of individual members. It sets up criminal penalties for any union leader violating those rights.

The Senate takes up today an

amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) designed to assure that such labor groups as Teamsters Union conferences are covered by provisions of the bill.

The amendment adopted Wednesday was sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), who called it a bill of rights for labor. Among other things it would guarantee union members freedom of speech and equal voting rights, and require membership approval of any dues increase.

The vote on the amendment was a setback for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has argued from the start that any major floor change in his measure would endanger his chances of getting through Congress.

Kennedy said the amendment was poorly drawn and would require the federal government's reaching its hands into the internal affairs of unions in a completely unnecessary way.

But McClellan insisted his amendment would give needed protection to union members against thugs, racketeers and power-hungry leaders who, he said, were infiltrating more and more unions.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Announces Engagement



MISS WILMA GRACE OWENS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Owens of Fountain and the late Mr. Owens. Her engagement to Donald Joseph Zipp of Omaha, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Zipp of Wilmette, Ill., is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place May 31.

++ Social Calendar ++

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Jr. High School PTA will meet in the principal's office.
8:00 p.m.—"Kiss Me, Kate," popular musical by Cole Porter, will be presented in the last of three performances by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College. McGinnis auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The Private Duty Registered Nurses will meet in Bethel at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 1913 E. 5th St.
8:00 p.m.—The Jr. High School PTA will meet in the school library.
8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Cox, 206 W. Eighth St.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies of Greenville Country Club meet for bridge or golf.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for ladies of Greenville Country Club. By reservation only.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets

at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Mrs. Lee Carr, Mrs. Mack Stocks and Miss Hazel Copeland will honor Miss Louise Galphin at a Coca-Cola Hour at the home of Mrs. Carr, 1709 Forest Hills Drive.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
4:00 p.m.—East Carolina College's Varsity Band, directed by Thomas W. Miller of the department of music, will give a concert on the lawn near Music Hall on the campus. The public is invited.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

30 Years Ago Today

April 23, 1929
On Friday evening Miss Mamie Ruth Fleming was hostess to the Sodalis Wesley Class of the Methodist Sunday School. There was a short devotional service led by the class president, Miss Mildred Mangum. The following officers were elected: president, Miss Mamie Ruth Taft; vice president, Miss Dorothy Ward; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Dall. The hostess served a delightful ice cream. Mrs. H. L. Rivers is teacher of the class.

Couple Announces Wedding Attendants

WASHINGTON—Miss Lois Briley and George A. Roberson Jr., whose marriage will take place Saturday, April 25, at four o'clock in the afternoon in the First Christian Church, are announcing members of their wedding party. The bride-to-be, formerly of Greenville, will be escorted and given in marriage by her brother, James Roy Briley of Greenville, and will have her niece, Miss Billie Angle of Greenville, as maid of honor.
Mrs. James S. Hill Jr., sister of the bridegroom-elect, is to be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Miss Ann Angle and Mrs. C. D. Bullock of Greenville, niece and sister, respectively, of Miss Briley.
Nieces of the bride- and bridegroom-to-be will serve as flower girls, Miss Diane Briley, Miss Kathy Jo Briley, Miss Deborah Bullock and Miss Ina Hill.
Young Master Allen Mazingo of Richmond, Va. will act as ring bearer.
Attending Mr. Roberson as best man will be his father, G. A. Roberson. Groomsman-ushers are James S. Hill Jr., Milton Brooks, Roberson-Briley
Mrs. Raymond Briley requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Lois Ann
to
George Andrew Roberson Jr. on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of April
at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Christian Church Washington, North Carolina
Reception to follow in the Social Hall in the church.
No invitations have been mailed in Greenville.

Social Notes

Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Perrotta and son Tony are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers Sr. of Greenville. The Perrottas plan to leave for Hawaii where they will make their home for 14 months.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bowden Jr. and son Jesse have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. after spending a few days with Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. Martha J. Forrest, at her home, 1209 Dickin-son Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Merle Norman powder base Mira-Col and lipstick will advance in price May 1, 1959. We make this announcement so that until that date you may take advantage of present prices. One item each customer, please. The Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 E. 5th St. —(Adv.)

Club Hears Curator

Mrs. D. S. Spain, vice-president, presided at the Monday meeting of the Greenville Branch, American Association of University Women. The group met at the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House on the East Carolina College campus.
Mrs. C. A. Bowen, chairman of the arts committee, introduced Charles W. Stanford Jr., Curator of Education of the North Carolina Museum of Art. Stanford used as his topic "The North Carolina Museum of Art and Its Educational Program." He briefly sketched the history of the museum, explaining that North Carolina was the first state to make appropriation for an art museum and that first an art collection was begun and then a building provided for it. North Carolina is widely known for its Art Museum and Tryon Palace as points of culture, he stated.

Graduate Is Economic Editor



MAIDRED MORRIS

RALEIGH — Miss Maudred Morris, a native of Wayne County, has been appointed home economics news editor for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.
Miss Morris, a home economics graduate of East Carolina College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Morris of Kenly, resigned her position as Extension Service home economics agent in Chowan County to accept the state position. She had also served as assistant home economics agent in Currituck County.
As home economics editor, Miss Morris will be the Extension Service's principal contact with the more than 500 newspapers in North Carolina. Her appointment was effective April 15.
She replaces Mrs. Roberta Garner, who resigned.
Miss Morris is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the North Carolina Home Economics Association, Business and Professional Woman's Club, and other civic organizations.
In Raleigh, Miss Morris will reside at 3413 Reubud Lane.

Before You Invest, Investigate

RALEIGH—Before you invest, real value—through saving time, work or money, or by adding to the utility of the appliance.
Miss Pauline Gordon, house furnishings specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that although today's homemaker is a more capable shopper than ever before, she is sometimes overcome by gadgets and forgets to watch for fundamentals when shopping for appliances.
When buying appliances, make sure you are getting basic features of value—be sure the appliance can do the things you will most often be using it for.
Add accessories you can afford—those which will make the appliance more useful.
Some features will add more

Wards Are High Scorers

BETHEL—When Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith entertained the Couples Bridge Club recently, nine members and invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Carson, were present to take their places at the three tables arranged for play.
After the third progression, the hosts served hash, cake squares, toasted nuts and hot coffee.
At the conclusion of the fourth progression, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward were counted winners of high scores.

GARNISHES
Heat drained canned or thawed frozen grapefruit sections in a little butter and use as a garnish for broiled fish. Prepare pineapple rings or chunks the same way and team with ham.

Council Has Stunt Night

Members of Withia Council No. 42, Degree of Pochontas, entertained their husbands, sweethearts and friends at a Stunt Night and Banquet at the Woman's Club last Thursday evening.
The club was decorated throughout and tables centered with arrangements of colorful spring flowers.
Mrs. Lillian Earl Hawkins, Pochontas, welcomed members and guests and invited them to enjoy the food and fun of the evening.
Herman Nobles gave the invocation after which everyone was served a turkey dinner with "all the trimmings."
Prizes for best stunts were given to Sallie Vainright and Ronnie Boyd.
Group stunts and Bingo were held and everyone present received a gift. Fruit punch was served from a lace covered table by Maycie Culbreth, Ruby Hodges and Betty Nobles to conclude the evening.

Rally Set Friday
Mrs. Marvin Whitfield, district director of the Williamson District for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Church, announces that the rally for this district will be held Friday, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the Robersonville Church.
The rally had been announced to be held in Williamston.
All Woman's Auxiliary presidents are asked to send a delegate from the local Auxiliary.

Mrs. Andrews Entertains

Mrs. Tom Andrews Sr. entertained the Round Table Book Club at her home Tuesday. The entire lower floor was made festive with arrangements of flowers and candles. The den and living room suggested a motif of pink and green.
The focal point of interest was the dining table which was covered with an imported outwork linen cloth over green satin. The centerpiece was a Maypole with yellow satin streamers reaching out to each miniature figurine. This was flanked with silver candlesticks holding yellow candles. One end of the buffet held a silver candelabrum with yellow candles and interspersed with yellow tulips and yellow buds and fern. The other end held a yellow arrangement of carnations and fern.
The guests served themselves with delectable party food and Russian tea was served.
Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst sang two

NEW SANDWICH

Ever make jam sandwiches and then dip them into an egg-and-milk mixture and fry in butter like french toast?

Mrs. Tetterton Fetes HD Club

BETHEL—Mrs. H. L. Tetterton entertained the Home Demonstration Book Club last Tuesday at her home which was decorated with floral arrangements.
Directly after the arrival of the guests, Mrs. Z. T. Harris, president, called the meeting to order and asked the secretary to call the roll. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, a short business session was conducted.
Mrs. H. L. Tetterton was introduced as speaker for the evening meeting. She began with scripture reading taken from Matthew 28: 1-8. Her topic was "Christ Is Risen" based on "The First Easter," by Catherine Marshall. She stated that after Christ's resurrection, His disciples were in touch with Him in a more powerful way than they had been before. She gave the real meaning of the resurrec-

TOWN NAMED FOR WIDOWS

WIDOWVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Historians say this Ashland County community is so named because a number of Civil War widows once lived in it. The population is now 20.

PAPERS POPULAR SALVAGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Old newspapers top the list of the most collected items in the annual spring salvage drive of the volunteers of America, national social welfare organization.
Women's shoes are the footwear items most often contributed.

Pleasant accompaniment to meat or poultry: Put a dollop of butter or margarine in each drained canned peach cavity and sprinkle with curry powder. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Special Board Meeting
A special call meeting of the Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel.
Both the members of the present board and the new members who will come on the Official Board with the start of the new fiscal year are urged to attend.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! THE NEWEST! FROM AMERICA'S LEADING FASHION CENTERS! TOMORROW

Penney's greater-than-ever summer dress carnival LOOK LIKE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN TOWN FOR ONLY 5.95 to 12.95 PENNEY'S GREATER - THAN - EVER SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! WEEKEND SAVINGS Penney's 6-Transistor Portable Radio GOES WHERE YOU GO, PLAYS ANYWHERE! 90 day warranty on parts and labor! Powerful, gets as many stations as any standard radio, has 6 transistors and diode. Fine tone, 2 1/4-inch speaker. 29.95 includes battery, ear-phone, leather carry case, built-in aerial, outside aerial!

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Belk-Tyler's FOUNDER'S DAYS sale HONEST VALUES AND QUALITY COST YOU LESS SEE OUR OTHER ADS ON PAGES 3-10-11

# Budget Entertaining Is Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN

Newlyweds should not postpone entertaining their friends just because they live in small quarters. The modern home is designed for that emergency, and clutter becomes almost a chic coziness in small abodes. It has great appeal eventually, even to those young people who have come from large homes.

There is the smart idea of providing your guests with cushions, everyone sitting on the floor, around a fireplace or coffee table. There is the room divider where china, glass and other serving accessories may be displayed, making up for the lack of storage space.

There is the popularity of the low coffee table, and if selected with the space problem in mind, it can serve as a buffet, and even a dinner table for a small group.

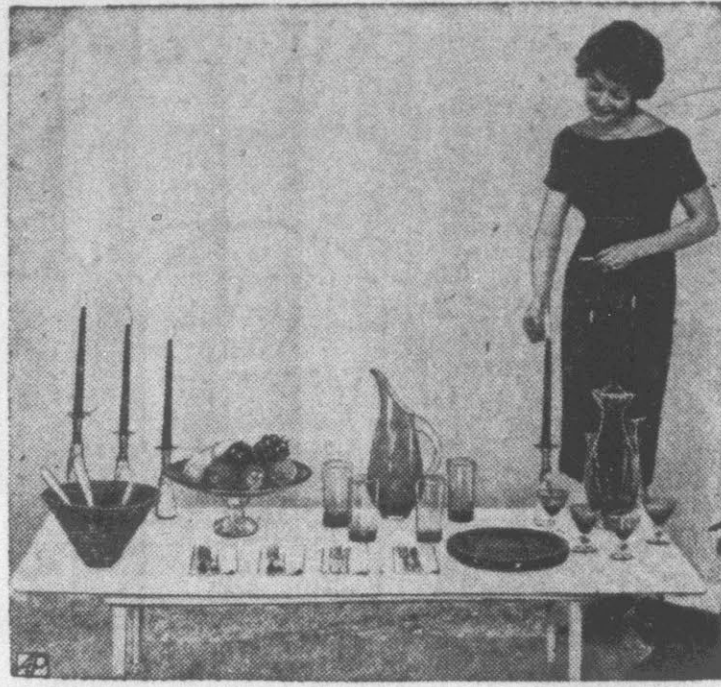
There are the all-purpose chests that offer space for silver, linens, hi-fi, and even the television unit. Contemporary furnishings give a sleek, clean line to the small apartment, a realization that many young people have found pays off. It may be less expensive than traditional furnishings, and easier on upkeep. Small accessories can contribute to the charm, without denting the exchequer to a great degree.

If you can't afford silver, there are charming patterns available in stainless steel. Plastic dinnerware may do beautifully while you save for your china. Or start with the dinner plates in your favorite china pattern, and serve little buffet dinners until you can manage the place settings on your budget.

Attractive table appointments, handwrought by American manufacturers, are a sure-fire way to create a noteworthy table. Fine handmade glassware, for instance, adds a sparkle to your table that belies its cost. Imaginative use of glass in placement, centerpieces and color can work wonders.

A handmade free form glass salad bowl may be used as an attractive container for fruit or flowers until put to use for salad. Colorful decanters can be used for accent color in a room, and pitchers may be filled with greens. Glasses have become practical designs, too, so that the ice tea, water, juice and wine glass may do triple duty.

It takes shrewd planning to be a good hostess, but you will find that living in small quarters may make your parties more intimate, your home seem cozier and put your chores at a minimum.



COZY SETTING—The coffee table buffet in a small apartment makes entertaining a breeze. The glass table accessories are attractive enough to display in a room divider. Cushions are for seating.

## Machine-Made Glass Revives Old Patterns

Time was when handcut crystal, cut by hand, but in this new age of automation even machine-cut glassware can look hand-cut. One of the oldest arts in the world, glass blowing has been with us since about 20 B.C., and hasn't changed much, right down to the hollow iron tube used for blowing by the Phoenicians. New stemware being shown for table elegance includes Waterford style cut glass that is clear and sparkling in its classic cutting.



TABLE ELEGANCE—This machine-made glass in the 1818 stemware cut revives a glass pattern that looks like a rare antique, heretofore made only by handcraft.

## Black And White Stars For Summer



TOWN COSTUME... Trim and cool is this black and white summer ensemble with checked cardigan, white blouse and button-on black skirt, designed by Herbert Sondheim and worn with Sally Victor's flattering big black cartwheel hat.

## WIN VALUABLE PRIZES IN U.S. KEDS TURTLE DERBY At Guy Smith Stadium Sat. At 2 P.M.

1st prize—bicycle; 2nd prize—baseball, bat, glove; 3rd prize—pair U. S. Keds; 4th prize—pair U. S. Keds; 5th prize—pair U. S. Keds; 6th prize—pair U. S. Keds; 7th prize—pair U. S. Keds; 8th prize—pair U. S. Keds.

BOYS, GIRLS LOOK! turtle with each pair of U. S. Keds purchased at LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

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BIG LEAGUER Keds help keep feet from tiring, absorb shocks. They are constructed to help aid stamina in basketball, and in every other sport. The suction-type molded sole stops you on a dime, grips slippery surfaces. Men's, boys' and youths' sizes. Washable, in Black or White.

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Miss Kathryn Oakes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Oakes. Kathryn is a senior at the J. H. Rose High School in Greenville.

Miss Shirley Churchill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Churchill. Shirley is a senior at the Winterville High School in Winterville.

Miss Linda Whichard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Whichard. Linda is a senior at East Carolina College in Greenville.

SATURDAY... FROM 10 P.M. 'TIL 2 P.M. ON THE SECOND FLOOR Informal Modeling

These three charming young ladies will be in Belk-Tyler's from 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. modeling Carol Rogers Junior Fashions. While these young ladies are modeling they invite you to come and have a coke with them. Be sure to attend this informal modeling of Carol Rogers Junior Fashions. Come early, stay as long as you wish, enjoy yourself.



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GALS DON'T FORGET Secretaries JAMBOREE

Free Refreshments Free Prizes

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

306 Evans Street

Thursday, April 23, 1959

# Another Feather In The Jones Cap

Approval of the bill to increase membership of the State Highway Commission from the present seven members to 14 members from specified geographic areas of the state represents a distinct victory for proponents of the measure to bring the Highway Commission into closer contact with the people of the state.

And while the favorable report of the committee by a 15-14 vote by no means assures passage of the measure, it adds another feather to the legislative cap of Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville who introduced this controversial piece of legislation.

At the time the measure was proposed by Rep. Jones, The Reflector voiced the opinion it was a wise move to increase membership of the commission in order to afford citizens of the state easier access to the governing board of highway affairs. Although many arguments to the contrary have been offered by opponents of the measure, we still hold to our view that the state's highway program will be better off if the 14-man commission proposed by the bill becomes reality.

While many opponents of the measure assert it is a slap at Gov. Hodges who two years ago proposed the present seven-man Highway Commission organization, it is our firm conviction that Rep. Jones did not introduce the bill with the intention of embarrassing Gov. Hodges or anyone else. He offered the bill because he recognizes the need for bringing the Highway Commission back into closer contact with the citizens of the state. The bill does not propose going back to the Old Highway Commission system which existed prior to 1957, but rather modification of the plan offered by Gov. Hodges and adopted by the 1957 Gen-

eral Assembly.

Primarily, the proposal of Rep. Jones which now has been sanctioned by the House Roads Committee, increases membership of the Commission from seven to 14 and specifies that one member of the commission must come from each of the 14 highway divisions of the state. It requires each commissioner hold a public meeting for the discussion of highway problems in his division monthly.

While the bill increases membership of the commission and designates geographic areas from which commissioners are to be appointed, it does not upset the state-wide approach to North Carolina's highway problems. Neither does it alter the status of the full-time director which now heads the highway department or any of the other professional structure which was initiated with Gov. Hodges' proposal two years ago.

The bill aims essentially at alleviating the condition which has brought the most criticism to the highway commission in the past two years: the fact that commission as now constituted is too far removed from the people.

The highway reorganization bill merits the favorable report which it received from the House Roads Committee, and it likewise deserves similar approval by the full membership of the House and subsequently the Senate.

# Organization And Team Play Provide The Key

Organization and teamwork provide the key to most successful undertakings, and the effort to boost the economic development of Pitt County is no exception.

Pitt Countians evidenced their desire for teamwork in bringing about greater economic development by voting last May in favor of establishing a county-wide tax supported commission for that purpose. In recent months there has been a focus of activity throughout the county in the establishment of community groups to work with the county-wide commission in dealing with industrial prospects and developing local industry.

This is not only a further sign of teamwork to develop Pitt from an economic standpoint; it is also evidence of the greater degree of organization which Pitt is achieving to boost its development program.

Plans for the establishment of local development groups in communities throughout the county has prompted L. A. Weston, engineer for the Pitt Development Commission, to predict that Pitt will become the best organized and most effective county in North Carolina for its own economic development.

Admittedly, that's placing Pitt County a long way up the ladder from where it was a year ago when the county-wide development commission was still an idea rather than a reality. It is also setting a rather ambitious achievement for this county which is a Johnny-come-lately in the highly competitive business of convincing industries to locate new plants within its borders.

The enthusiasm which Pitt Countians have shown for this new program in recent months, however, tends to support the prediction.

If Pitt County's efforts continue as they have begun in recent months, it will indeed have the organization and the teamwork to compete effectively with other areas to bring about the degree of economic development it seeks. The county has rapidly shaken off its former apathy toward economic development and has now set its stride toward aggressively seeking industry from other areas and at the same time developing the potential which is in its own backyard.

# Iraq Swallowed, Arabs Cautious

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
The West soon may be obliged to accept as a melancholy fact the descent of an iron curtain around the Arab state of Iraq. What to do now?

The answer may be in oil. But there's not much time. Communism already is a real menace in the Arab East, whose oil and geography are of vast importance to Western economies and defenses. The only sensible approach which seems to suggest itself to the West now, after years of fairly senseless blundering in the area, is to get behind the Arab economies and build them to a point where they will be strong enough to prevent a repetition of what happened in Baghdad.

Arab leaders seem ready for the West to make an intelligent move in this direction. This becomes more apparent each day from the reports of the important Arab League oil congress currently meeting in Cairo. Unhappily watching Iraq, other Arab leaders seem to be revising their thinking. Perhaps it would be wise for Western policy makers to revise some of their own thinking.

A new wariness has crept into Arab leaders' attitudes with respect to their relations with the West. This was indicated at the oil congress. One instance of it was the cool reception Arab leaders gave a proposition by Saudi Arabia that Arabs use their unhampered right to modify oil concession agreements at will. A year ago this notion would have stirred enthusiasm among Arabs. Now it is being cold-shouldered. The Arab leadership does not appear willing to worsen its business relations with the West at this critical moment. It is in danger enough already from the Communist threat.

Another indication is the reception being given to the proposal of Emile Bustani, the Lebanese industrialist, for an all-Arab effort to lift the area out of its morass of backwardness by common effort. Bustani advanced this proposal more than two years ago. Not much attention was paid to it, possibly because Bustani believes in cooperation with the West.

Now the Arab oil congress takes the proposal quite seriously. Bustani envisions an inter-Arab bank for development, using a certain percentage of the oil states' huge revenues to raise standards in both have and have-not nations.

Egypt's controlled press now welcomes the idea. One newspaper which speaks for Gamal Abdel Nasser hails the proposal as offering great opportunities for "bolstering relations between the oil producing states and the foreign states which import oil." This is an important statement.

It is possible for the West to get behind the plan with a show of enthusiasm. But before it tries to cooperate effectively with the Arabs, it may take account of the awkward and uncomfortable positions of the Arab leaders and show some patience.

Nasser and the Pan-Arab nationalists are out on a limb. They are committed to the notion that Western imperialism has been responsible for all Arab woes. It will be difficult for these leaders now to commit themselves openly to cooperation with Britain and France in a scheme to raise Arab standards. But the United States could take the lead. Perhaps there are political obstacles, but for Western policy there is only one answer to Arab turmoil: an attempt to ease it by encouraging some measure of stability.

# Opinions In Brief

"Sometimes it seems to jolt religious persons to hear newspapermen say the Bible is the greatest reporting job in history. These people seem to forget that while the Bible contains the word of God, it was reported in the words of men. One of the

reasons the Bible has remained a "best seller" (which really has little to do with its actual importance) has been the fact it came written with such magnificent simplicity and clarity." Ontario-Upland (Calif.) Daily Report.

# Sorry To Interrupt Der Funeral—



By DON SCHLIENZ

# Wilson's Newest Pride

According to one published account of that grand opening staged by the new meat packing plant in Wilson Saturday, "more than 10,000 persons" were there during the day.

Nowhere does one read that it was there, but it happens so. As a matter of fact, quite a number of Greenville and Pitt County families attended; evidence the meat packing plant is of considerable more than purely Wilson County interest.

The report I saw mentioned 21,000 hot dogs and 900 crates of soft drinks consumed by guests. On the number of hot dogs, I would quibble. The drinks were in ten-ounce bottles, one of which is about par for the course. With 24 bottles to the case it comes to 12,600 drinks. . . . a good yardstick for counting guests. But on the hot dog front, the real adict seldom stops with one; may go as far as three or more

if it's near mealtime. And our little party saw occasional epicures making off with small boxes of franks, chili and mustard for consumption at home.

Methodists there was a miscalculation in counting them. Small matter, they could make weiners faster than the crowd could eat them.

(At this point I would further digress to remind that even should we accept the 21,000 franks figure, measured at five inches per hot dog, the linked meat would stretch close to a mile and a half.)

Other than being impressed by the size of the establishment, the unique machinery, the systemization, the obvious huge potential capacity of production it all represented, the biggest story was what it could mean to Eastern Carolina meat producers.

It is by no means stretching the story to add that some of

Saturday's bacon and ham specials at your market could conceivably come from hogs sold the packing plant on the preceding Monday. It would take some stepping, but they can do some quick curing there.

The rarely of driving out of town and seeing the country side was an added pleasure. We saw what seemed to be an unusual amount of tile stacked for future field drainage; and evidence of a considerable amount of earth-moving was around. Tree-planting projects seemed more numerous, and there were fewer weatherbeaten shacks and more new, small and neat houses.

What we saw reeked of prosperity.

Had word via telephone from an excited aunt (living in Michigan) of a remarkable eight hands of bridge played last weekend.

She and her partner scored 5,820 points in eight hands of Contract. If you don't play bridge, the feat means nothing to you. But an expert compares it to a hole-in-one by a golfer.

The pair bid and made five slams, doubled and redoubled, while playing in a two-table gathering.

Last night I played in a family affair. After about thirty hands we broke up. High score was just over 4,000 points, which isn't much, but serves to illustrate what a phenomenal eight hands the Michiganers must have had.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
LIFE IS A SCHOOL

There are many figures of speech which are continually applied to this earthly existence — Life is a pilgrimage, a vale of sorrow, an adventure.

All such designations contain some truth, but the designation of life as a school is probably the truest of all. We are pupils, and the world is our schoolroom. The tasks to which we are set, the trials we must bear, the temptations we encounter, the problems we must solve — these are our lessons. Modern educators today are doing everything to get children to like to go to school. There is a little of this in God's tutelage to us. He has given us a beautiful world in which to live, and to even the humblest on earth there are joys and satisfactions which can be entered into because they are the common lot of all men. But it

# Relax, Upside Down

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new way for the tired businessman to get rid of nagging tension. He can stand on his head — yep, right in his own office.

This upside down posture might even clear his thinking, and help him close a million-dollar business deal.

Head standing in the modern American office as a quick way to relax is not a visionary dream. It is being done.

Two of the leading exponents of this form of office exercise are Hugo Peretti, 41, and Luigi Creatore, 37, two of the brightest geniuses in the music recording field.

"I can cure a blinding headache in five minutes by standing on my head," boasted Hugo. He is a reformed trumpet player. His partner, Luigi, is a former free lance writer. Both have a special talent for finding and developing new recording stars.

It is a nerve-wracking industry, and its strains often drive tire men in to ulcers or the psychiatrist's couch — or both. Some time ago both Peretti and Creatore felt the pressures were getting them down.

"Then we heard of yoga, the Hindu system of mental and body discipline," Hugo said. "We decided it was worth a try."

Since then they have tossed away the tranquilizing pills, they say.

When the tensions of a fast-paced day begin to turn their nerves to twanging banjo strings, they simply shut the door, turn off the phone, go to a small gym they have outfitted behind their office and practice their yoga exercises.

"The exercises are designed to bring your mental relaxation and improve your posture," explained Hugo.

Luigi usually does the head stand, because he is better at it. Hugo's favorite is the lion pose.

"In this," said Hugo, "you kneel, then sit back on your haunches like a lion. Your hands are stretched out past your knees. You let your tongue hang out, your eyes bluge — and then you stretch every muscle in your body, let them relax, then stretch them again."

Secretaries were at first unnerved when they entered, the gym and saw Hugo, his eyes bulging, making like a lion. But in the music world you soon get used to anything.

In another favorite yoga position the partners simply stretch out on the floor and try as hard as possible, said Luigi, "to look like a piece of raw liver."

"After five to 15 minutes of these exercises," said Hugo, "we jump up completely refreshed. We are good then for another 10 hours of work."

Once a week the boys visit their guru, a yoga teacher, for an hour of advanced instruction. The partners have taken considerable ribbing from friends. But they think the benefits in their own case have shown any worried executive might improve his health by a little judicious head standing.

# Other Editors Saying . . . Smoke Big Industry

(Hertford County Herald)  
There is no more truth to the yarn of Sir Walter Raleigh and his pipe than there is to Parson Weems' fable about George Washington and the cherry tree. Sir Walter's servant was not so silly as to think his master on fire. He doused Raleigh with water to quench his master's indignation of tobacco. The fellow was merely one of those people who have persevered through the ages in regarding relaxation as wicked and who can't stand to see another enjoying himself, however innocently.

Thus it is interesting and reassuring to learn from the issue of "Tobacco News" — the first publication since Raleigh's time to be issued by America's oldest industry — that tobacco is probably here to stay. In fact, America's first export commodity has grown into an industry of \$6.1 billion a year that supports entirely or partially 17 million people (one American out of ten) and serves a large majority of the adult population — 65 million customers.

The importance of tobacco to the present Government of the United States is no less than it was to the original Colonies over three hundred years ago. President James P. Richards of The Tobacco Institute, Inc., former Congressman from South Carolina and former President Eisenhower's special ambassa-

dor to the Middle East, notes that the tax yield on tobacco is over \$2.5 billion and says: ". . . tobacco is supplying rich red corpuscles to the economics bloodstream of the nation in a critical period of our history. . . . enough taxes are paid on tobacco annually to cover more than the entire expenses of the State, Post Office, Commerce, Interior and Justice departments for a full year."

Mr. Richards also observes that in addition to the efforts of the antitobacco crusaders over the centuries, tobacco has also been "the whipping boy of taxation and regulation" and that about half of what we pay for our cigarettes goes to Uncle Sam — which is two-and-a-half times what our 800,000 tobacco raisers get for "making" the crop.

"Isn't it about time," he asks, "that we put the brakes on these harassments? . . . After all it is the people themselves who have raised tobacco to its high estate. . . . I do not think anyone should be penalized for indulging in this pleasure. And derive their livelihood by supporting tobacco should be penalized by discriminatory taxation or other restrictive measures."

In any case, it is in a fact that any anti-tobacco campaign, whatever its nature, is directed against the majority of the adult population of America.

# A Real Peace Means Recession

By ELMER ROESSNER  
If true world peace suddenly comes to pass, the United States would be plunged into a deep recession.

It's not likely to happen, but it could. The masses of Russia and China might rise and overthrow their present rulers. Internal strife might divide the Red countries into small, powerless nations. Pestilence might weaken them.

Things like that have happened. The leaders of the Communist world might suddenly realize that the lot of their people could be improved if truceless war was abandoned. Or some summit meeting might result in real world disarmament.

Things like THAT have never happened. But let's imagine that through Divine intervention or some human endeavor, real peace was restored to the world.

PANIC OVERNIGHT?  
Government spending for defense and military purposes would drop about \$50 billion a year almost immediately. Contracts by the thousands would be cancelled. Even if production of war material was continued and thrown in the sea to maintain some order in the economy, that would only postpone the day of reckoning.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in defense plants would lose their jobs. Tens of thousands of merchants who supplied them with goods and credit would teeter toward bankruptcy. Ghost towns would pock the land.

Even if half a million men were kept in uniform to destroy equipment, preserve records, mow lawns and wait on officers, 2,000,000 more men would be released with only accumulated leave pay, pensions and other small sums.

Giant corporations, seeing their markets dissolve with the cut in government spending and the bal-

looning unemployment, would reduce production — hence employment.

OTHERS WOULD SUFFER TOO  
With withdrawal of \$50 billion a year in government spending and another \$50 billion or more in consumer buying power, holders of stock would try desperately to unload. Stocks would crash. Banks would be jeopardized.

Other nations would be similarly beset. Foreign trade would collapse and nations we aided in the past could not help us. In fact, they would need aid more than ever before.

In the misery that followed, communism might rise again in America. Fascism might gain a hold. And, in the end, divisive internal warfare might break out — and we would be cursed by the troubles some of us wish for the Communists.

This is not to say that the Cold War is good, or that the nation cannot prosper in an era

of true peace.

But it is to say that someplace in a battered office in one of the older and decaying buildings of Washington, there should be a little group of men planning and replanning a vast program — something that would expand the civilian peace economy by something in the order of \$50 billion and 10,000,000 jobs a year.

The plans probably never will be needed. But the cost would be less than one ten-thousandths of one per cent of the cost of a "peace recession."

BITS AND PIECES OF BUSINESS SIGNIFICANCE  
Although most state tax collections failed to rise last year, cigarette taxes jumped 11.9 per cent. . . . The World Dryer Co. of Chicago has announced a policy of giving hiring preference to salesmen between 50 and 75. . . . More than 1,100 United States cities annexed 2,400 square miles in six years ending 1957, the American Municipal Association reports.

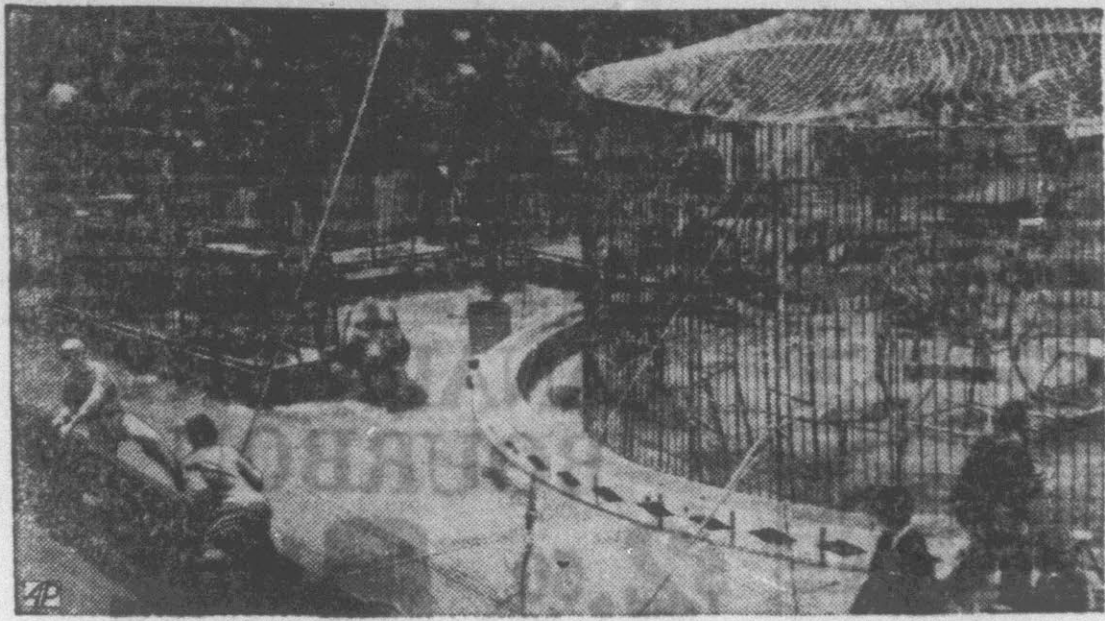
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LION ON THE LOOSE, with spectators scrambling and camera on the ready make a spectacular picture combination. It was taken by Andy Kerekes, a photo enthusiast, at a circus dress rehearsal.

# CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

There was an unexpected thrill and a sudden spell of terror at a circus performance in New York's Madison Square Garden when one of the largest lions in captivity broke out of his cage during a wild animal act and had a brief fling at freedom. And, with more than 30 professional photographers present to cover the show's dress rehearsal, it was an amateur who snapped the only picture of the lion on the loose in the arena with spectators scrambling for safety.

It isn't often that an amateur comes up with a front page picture while seasoned pros on the scene draw a blank. In this case, it was easy for me to get the full details of how the feat was accomplished because the young fellow who captured the lion — on

camera at the scene before him and press the button. Most of the photographers present that night were not in the advantageous position that Andy had. His seat happened to overlook the route of the escaping lion. Other cameramen in the arena itself were in a dangerous position and made the wise choice of fleeing when the lion appeared. Lucky, therefore, is a decisive element of being in the right place at the right time. But luck itself is not enough if photographers are not prepared for instant shooting. Andy had not only brought his camera but had estimated his exposure and focus for any possible pictures from where he sat. He had Verichrome Pan film (ASA 80) and planned to shoot with the circus spotlights to get the atmosphere. He set his camera at 1-25th of a second (the slowest hand-held speed possible) and opened the lens as far as it could go, to f-3.5. He focused on the cage in the arena, 25 feet

away. With luck and with camera prepared, Andy could still have missed his picture if he had panicked when he pressed the button by shooting too soon or waiting too long. At 1-25th of a second, the picture could have been spoiled by camera movement by jabbing the button.

In most cases, an amateur photographer who chances on an unusual news picture should contact his local paper at once. He may be asked to bring in his undeveloped negatives for immediate processing.

Cautious Andy went home first, processed his own roll of film and even made enlargements to make sure he had gotten his picture. Next morning when he came to work, it didn't take long for experienced editors to rush his picture on the AP Wirephoto network for national distribution.

The lesson learned from this experience is the oft repeated, "Be Prepared!" No matter where a photographer goes, his camera should be handy and loaded with film. A camera in a car trunk or packed in a suitcase is in a bad spot if a picture situation arises. He should also make it a habit to set the camera for a proper exposure for wherever he happens to be. When the light changes, the settings should be changed. Then if Lady Luck comes along, he'll be ready.

The Amazon River in Brazil was so named because early explorers thought the long haired fighters were women. They were men.

# Panama Says Cache Of Arms Has Been Dug Up

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA (AP)—The National Guard said today it had dug up an arms cache landed on a beach 75 miles west of Panama City by Roberto Arias, fugitive husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn. Arias was still at large with most of the 10-man band the government claims landed with him at Santa Clara Sunday. The government accused Arias of trying to launch a revolution against President Ernest de la Guardia. It expelled his wife from the country.

National Guard patrols searched the coastal striv near Santa Clara, where the Arias family, long a power in Panamanian politics, has a big estate. Roberto's father is a former president of Panama who split a year ago with the De la Guardia administration.

Officials said search of a beach cottage near Santa Clara turned up letters left by Arias, including one from American movie star John Wayne. Authorities said Wayne was a friend and business partner of Arias. Contents of the letter were not revealed. Police said circular felt shoulder

patches bearing the number 22 were found in a utility bag, apparently left behind when the rebels fled to escape capture. It was assumed the rebels were trying to start a "May 22" revolutionary movement—taking the name from the date a year ago of bloody clashes between students and government forces.

The De la Guardia government has accused Arias of plotting a revolt in Panama patterned after Fidel Castro's successful revolution in Cuba, and with the aid of Panamanian oppositionists hiring soldiers in Cuba. The present revolutionary scare in Panama started with the flight of a small band of rebellious students to the mountains, trying to launch a guerrilla movement similar to Castro's.

### PLENTY OF MATCHES

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)—If someone asks Peter Cariou for a match, he is liable to find himself in a lengthy discussion.

Cariou has a collection of more than 32,000 match book covers and labels from all parts of the world.



WEDDING LICENSES UNDER FIRE—Officers examine 63 marriage licenses seized at Folkston, Ga., on claims that they were issued in violation of state laws. Folkston is near the Georgia-Florida border and many bridal couples from Florida have gone there for quick marriages. The officers, shown making their check at nearby Kingsland, are Georgia Bureau of Investigation Agent John Wolfe (seated at left), Sheriff J. O. Silkes (right) of Charlton County, and Sheriff W. E. Smith (standing) of Camden County. (AP Wirephoto)

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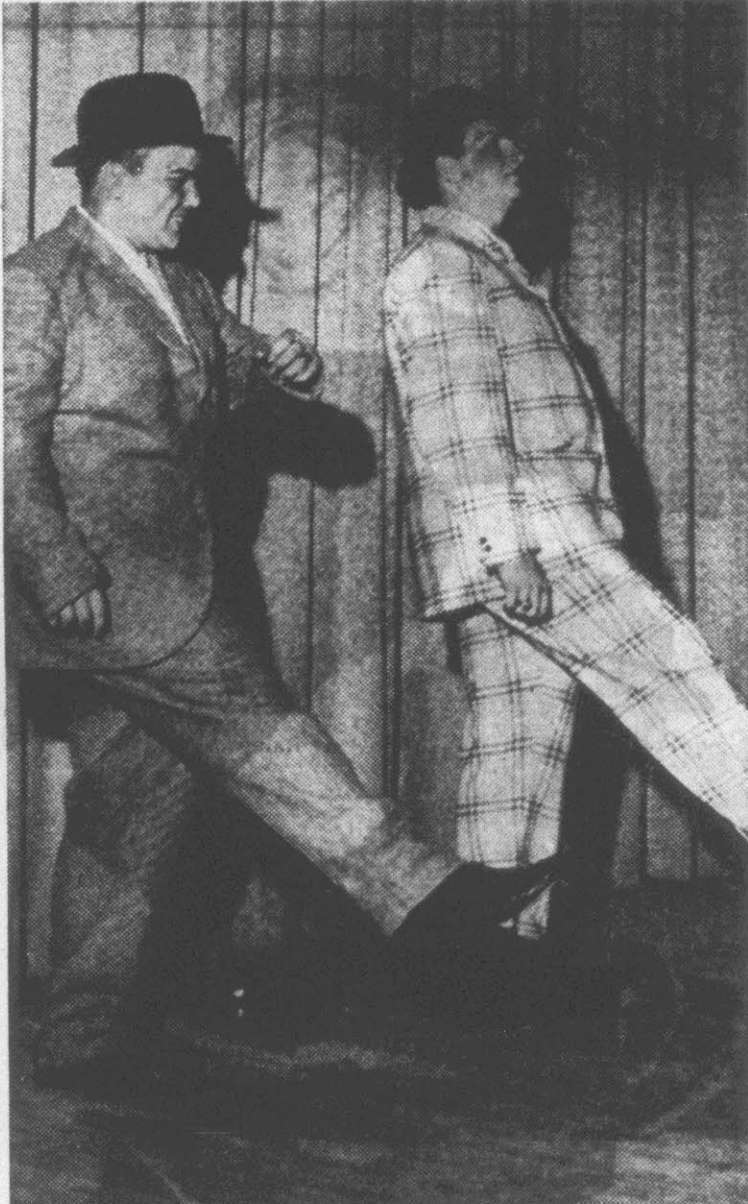
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THOSE WHO HAVEN'T HEARD Bob Kornegay (left) and Dave Doolittle sing "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" in the East Carolina College production of "Kiss Me, Kate" can hardly afford to miss this show-stopping ditty in the final performance of Cole Porter's operetta tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the McGinnis auditorium. As two genial gangsters who got their culture in the library of the Federal Pen in Atlanta, Kornegay and Doolittle are among the stars in the cast of the operetta.

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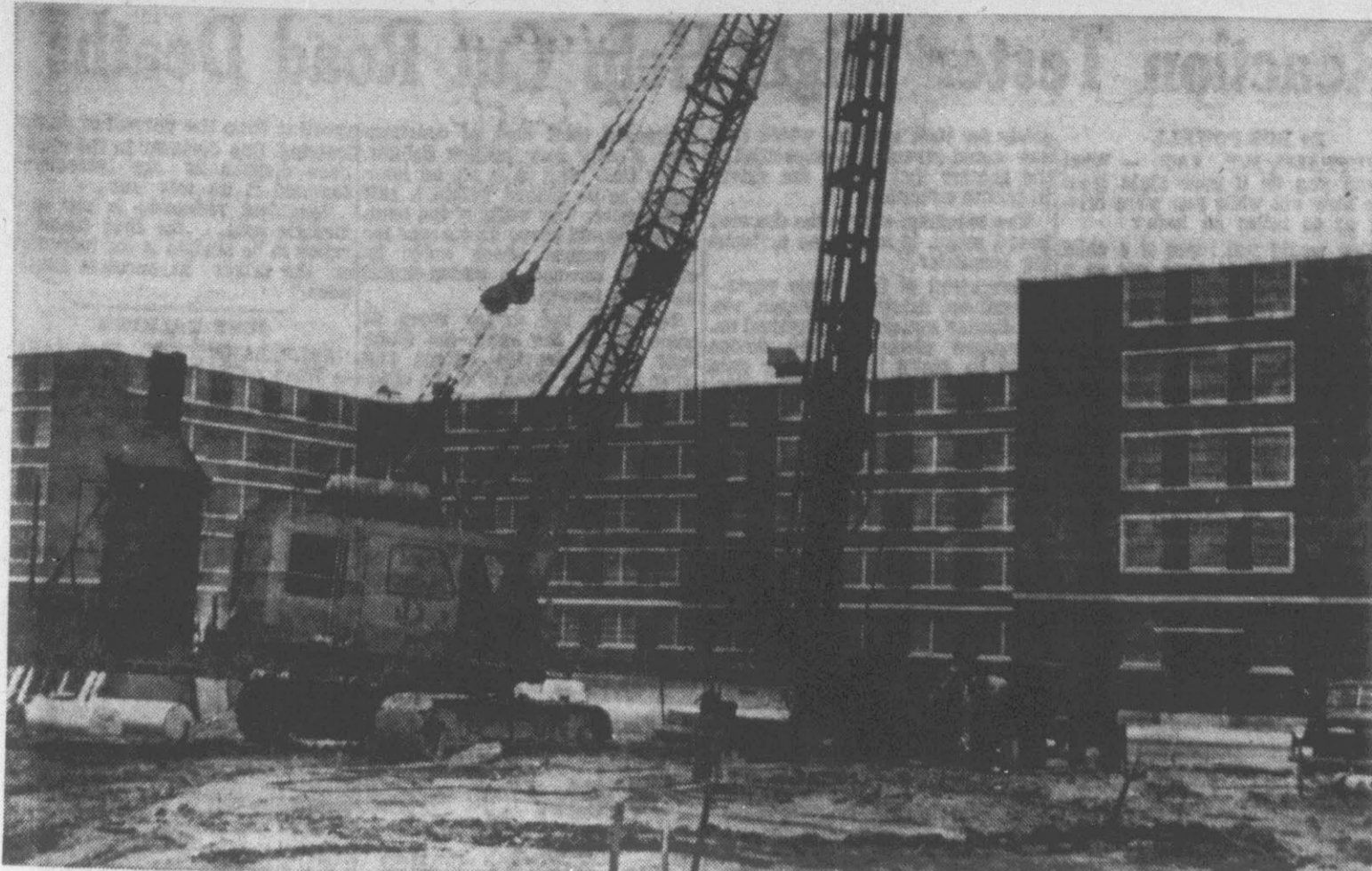
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NEW MEN'S DORM—Pillings are being sunk for the 520-man dormitory which is to be constructed on East Carolina College's south campus. The structure, to cost \$1,082,745, will be a near duplicate of another 520-man dorm which is nearing completion on the south campus. The dormitory which is nearing completion is shown behind the pile driver in the above photo. A cafeteria was built into the first dorm and it will serve students in both buildings when they are completed. (Reflector Staff Photo)

### Test For A College Education Stressed

"For any individual the real test of the significance of a college education," Dr. Goodrich C. White, president emeritus of Emory University in Georgia, told the East Carolina College faculty Wednesday, "is whether it has created in him enduring intellectual interests." While visiting the campus this week, Dr. White will discuss problems of education at a series of faculty meetings. Emphasis will be placed on the curriculum, general education, and the humanities. His talks are part of a comprehensive study and survey of the East Carolina curriculum begun at the college this spring. Dr. White stated that educators realize that significant changes in the pattern of higher education are taking place today. These changes will come gradually over a decade or two, he continued; and only a look from the future backward to the present will provide the perspective needed to understand and evaluate them properly. Referring to the idea that a great increase in number of students will take place in colleges and universities in the future, he said, "I am inclined to discount the predictions a little." No institution, he stated, can be

### Welfare Budget To Get Scrutiny

cles of poorly prepared students and of accelerated programs to avoid repetition of work and waste of time by the superior student. The future will see in institutions of higher education, he predicted, an increasing concern for thoroughness, precision, accuracy, and mastery and for the establishment of lasting intellectual interests among students.

### Whirling Plane Propeller Slashes Lawyer's Chest

COLDWATER, Miss. (AP)—A campaigning Democratic candidate for governor was slashed on the chest from shoulder to waist when he walked into a spinning airplane propeller Wednesday night. Ross Barnett, 60-year-old Jackson lawyer, was taken to a hospital at Memphis, 40 miles to the north. He was reported in fair condition. Physicians said the propeller fractured numerous ribs, but apparently there was no damage to the lungs or heart. The accident occurred after Barnett's chartered single-engine plane landed at the Coldwater Airport. Barnett has been a vigorous candidate in a four-way race for governor. The Democratic primary will be held Aug. 4.

### Whirlplane Propeller Slashes Lawyer's Chest

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Department of Public Welfare's proposed budget for the next biennium and its request for \$3,900,000 above the amount recommended in its budget have been shuttled to subcommittee.

The action was taken Wednesday after a legislator's words touched off demands that more information be gathered to support the department's contention that the \$3,900,000 is needed.

One member of the Joint Appropriations subcommittee said he thought that 2½ million dollars in increased funds for the biennium would be sufficient to provide for the aid to needy at present levels.

An administration official said that unless a good portion of the \$3,900,000 is approved, the grants in aid to dependent children program alone would have to be cut during the second year of the biennium from 75 to 55 per cent of need.

The subcommittee gave quick approval to the budgets of a dozen governmental units which did not ask for more appropriations than were recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission. These included the State Board of Alcoholic Control, the Gasoline and Oil Inspection Service and five training schools.

### President Said Firm On Pushing NATO Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported determined today to increase the flow of missiles to NATO nations despite some strong Republican opposition.

He is understood to have told GOP leaders at a White House meeting Wednesday he is asking his foreign aid advisers to come up with more ammunition to support his proposals along that line.

A stepup in missiles and jet aircraft to European allies already has been recommended by the advisers, headed by William H. Draper, New York investment banker. It called for a 400-million-dollar boost.

The Draper plan would not affect materially the 77-billion-dollar budget Eisenhower has submitted for the year starting July 1, since the spending involved is a year or two away.

But the submission of the plan would be a blow to the argument of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and other Republicans that the Democrats are trying to put over programs that cost little at first but would entail vast future spending.

These Republicans obviously think that a presidential recommendation for increased foreign aid—even if it involves no immediate spending—will mute the budget-balancing cry they feel is beginning to take hold in the country.



FAMILY HITCHHIKING TO MONTANA—William Harris sticks out his thumb at Minneapolis, Minn., for another ride for his family in their long hitchhike from Montgomery, Ala., to Helena, Mont. Harris said he lost his trucking job in Montgomery and decided to go with his wife Maxine, 22, and their three children to her father, Jesse Jordan, who operates a motel in Helena. They have been on the road 10 days, sleeping in police stations and Salvation Army shelters. They still have 1,500 miles to go. The children are Mary Elizabeth, 18 months old; Johnny Roy, 3 years old, and Betty Lou, 5. Mrs. Harris expects another child in about three months. (AP Wirephoto)

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FAMILY WANTS HIM HOME—Dewey Walker, 61, stands beside the log cabin in which he has lived the life of a hermit for 15 years in the woods near Grand Tower, Ill. He built the cabin with his own hands with tools he made himself. His wife, a daughter and two sons believed he was dead until they saw a recent story and pictures of him in a newspaper published at New Britain, Conn. They saw him last in 1936 when the family lived in Harlan, Ky. Now, they have asked officials to contact Walker and tell him "we want him back." (AP Wirephoto)

### Venice Considers Auto Concession

VENICE, Italy (AP)—This city of canals and gondolas is thinking of making a concession to the automobile.

The proposal is for a four-mile automobile tunnel running to the Lido Beach from the Venice end of a causeway now linking the mainland to the city.

Cars can use the causeway, but once on the island part of Venice must park. Then it's a half-hour canal ride by motorboat — one hour by gondola — to the center of Venice. It takes another half hour or so across the lagoon to the Lido Beach on a large island.

### UPSET BY TOY

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The security staff of the world's largest naval base here was thrown into a tizzy by a toy pistol. The "weapon" a guard saw on the rear seat of an enlisted man's car, left by his 9-year-old son, caused a general alert to security personnel.

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Cotton cooler with open neckline, no sleeves, has rows of tiny dots "striped" on checks. 5.98

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Bows on the shoulders, fullness in the skirt give this button-front dress a pretty, graceful air. 5.98

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### Everett Claims Strong Support For Complaints

By BUNNY HARRIS  
 Reflector Raleigh Bureau  
 RALEIGH — Martin Rep. Frank Everett declined to comment Wednesday on rumors that he had received an "indirect apology" from Governor Hodges.

He did report however that he has received "dozens of telephone calls" and perhaps 50 telegrams so far from supporters congratulating him on his demand from the House floor Tuesday for an apology from the Governor.

The furor started when Governor Hodges expressed doubt that Everett himself understood a bill he had introduced restoring some powers to State Auditor Henry Brdges.

Martin responded that he was quite capable of understanding any bill he read and called the Governor's comment a "character assassination."

Among the telegrams he had received thus far was one from his father, L. F. Everett, who said: "Congratulations on your willingness and ability to resent such a stirring reflection as our Governor saw fit to cast upon you."

The majority of telegrams expressed the point of view contained in a wire from C. B. Roebuck of Martin County: "I am 100 per cent behind you in demand an apology from the Governor. As a Young Democrat in Martin I consider the Governor's remarks toward you a slap in the face, not only to me but to the people of Martin County and believe an apology to you and to the people of Martin County would be in order."

Everett said he has received calls and wires from all parts of the state, all of them of a congratulatory nature.

### Knows Rights, And Gets Speech

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Election Board secretary John Bumpgar said a citizen who had returned to his office for the third time to correct a minor provision of the law preventing him from voting protested strongly. The man asserted the Constitution gave him the right to vote, to which the secretary said, "And the Bill of Rights gives you free speech, too. 'Hepled the citizen: 'That's all I'm getting, lots of talk.'"

### Revival Services Through Sunday

Revival services are continuing at Memorial Baptist Church with services being held each evening at 7:45. They will continue through Sunday night.

Dr. E. W. Price, Jr., pastor of the Greene Street Baptist Church in High Point, is the visiting preacher. People of the community are cordially invited.

### ROK Vets Offer Aid To Tibetans

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A thousand South Korean war veterans pledged today to join any force formed to help the Tibetan uprising against the Chinese Communists.

The veterans, all wounded in the Korean War, held a rally and paraded through Seoul. They adopted resolutions urging President Eisenhower, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the World Federation of Wounded Veterans Associations to aid the Tibetans rebels.

**BIBLE EXHIBIT**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society has thrown open to the public its huge library of 20,000 volumes, all devoted to one book—the Bible. Previously the library was open only to scholars and clergymen.

**BLUE CHEESE, BLENDED WITH ROQUEFORT!**

Give Salads a "touch of Genie-us!"

**WISH-BONE Cheese Dressing**

## ECC Kindergarten, Nursery Applications Being Received

Applications for admission to the Nursery and Kindergarten at East Carolina College are now being received.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Vice President and Dean of the College, said that applications will be received in his office on the first floor of the Administration Building at any time between now and 4:30 p.m. on May 1.

The following rules and regulations govern admission to the Nursery School.

a. Children reaching their third birthday and not having passed their fourth birthday on June 15 of the year in which they plan to attend.

b. Enrollment in Nursery School is limited to twenty pupils, ten boys and ten girls.

c. Applications for admission to Kindergarten will not be accepted by the College after May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Applications will, therefore, be accepted for children under five on or before October 15 in the year of eligibility.

d. Children admitted to Kindergarten in September will be permitted to continue their work until school closes in June. Thus, a child who becomes six during the school year will be permitted to complete the year.

e. Tuition per quarter is \$35. The school year between September and June is divided into approximately three equal quarters.

f. There will also be a summer term of Kindergarten beginning June 8. Admission to the summer program does not guarantee admission to the Fall Quarter, for they are different programs.

g. Attendance at the Nursery School is no guarantee of admission to the Kindergarten.

h. The school year between September and June is divided into approximately three equal quarters.

i. The following rules and regulations govern admission to the Kindergarten:

a. Children reaching their fifth birthday and not having passed their sixth birthday on October 15 of the year in which they plan to attend.

b. Enrollment in Kindergarten is limited to twenty pupils, ten boys and ten girls.

### Iron Statue And Model 'Hold Up'

WILSON, N.Y. (AP) — A 900-pound iron statue of a 19th Century fireman, and the man who was model for it, have weathered the years well.

The statue, which stands near the firehall, was cast in 1886 and has been on outdoor display ever since. The man who modeled for it, George Singer, continues to live in nearby Lockport and celebrated his 92nd birthday this year.

### Longevity Quest Is Nearing Peak

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — America's senior citizens of the future will be living it up until their dying day but that few would live past 90.

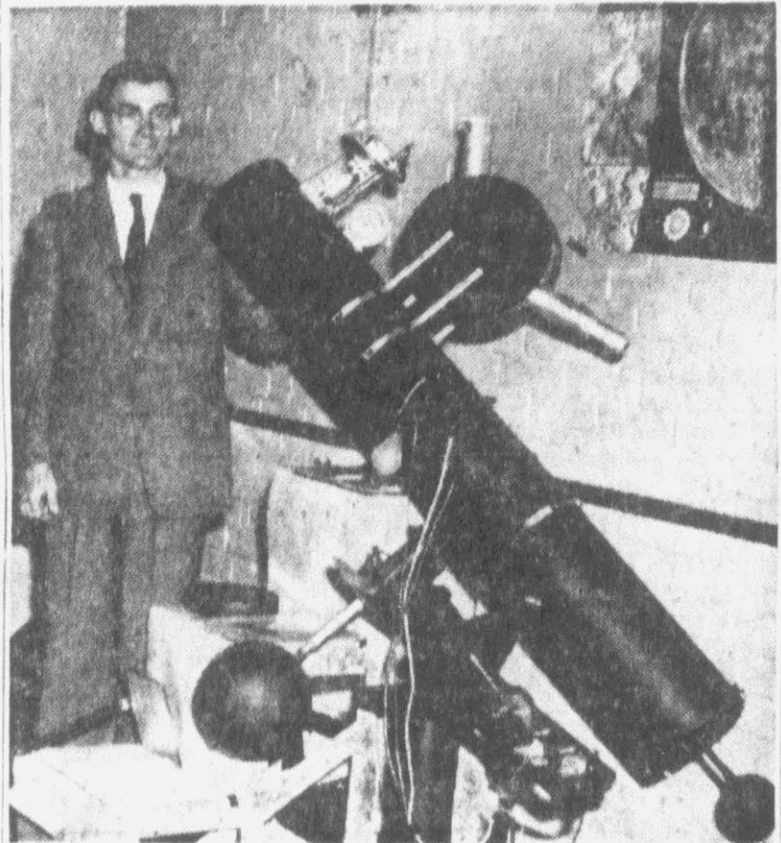
That's the outlook as seen by Dr. Austin Smith, president of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. He told a Michigan State University meeting that man's quest for longevity has nearly reached its peak. He said the average age of mortality — now about 74 — will level off at about 80.

But Smith said medical advances will allow most oldsters to remain active to the end.

### Deaths

**DEATH OF BROTHER**  
 Mrs. W. C. Harris has been called to Elizabeth City on account of the death of her brother, Oliver Gilbert Berry, Wednesday.

**CONFERENCE DELEGATE**—John Charles Hawkins, senior of Enka High School, has been awarded an expense-paid trip by Carolina Power & Light Company to attend the first National Youth Conference on The Atom in Atlantic City, N. J., April 30-May 1. Hawkins was picked from among top exhibitors in North Carolina's seven district science fairs. He is shown with his prize-winning exhibit, a six-inch telescope with clock drive, spectrograph and astro photographic equipment. The CP&L award also includes an expense-paid trip for Hawkins' science teacher, Robert E. Morell.



## Reaction Tester Might Help Cut Road Deaths

By BOB POWELL  
 BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — What would you do if your right front tire blew out while you were driving at 60 miles an hour?

How would you react if a child darted in front of your car on a busy downtown street?

There are no set rules for driver reactions but there may be patterns of human behavior which figure in that instance when you could save a life—maybe your own.

Engineers at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Inc. don't profess to have the answers but they think they have a device that could play an important role in lessening the number of highway deaths.

The dynamics division at CAL recently completed a feasibility study for such a device which they say would investigate scientifically the factors that effect the driver in traffic situations.

The machine, still in the drawing board stage, is known as a "driving simulator."

Comprised of four basic parts—a mock-up, driving simulator, visual display system and physical environment phase — the device could be useful in gathering data for future highway construction, automobile design and legislation aimed at reducing highway fatalities.

As far as CAL is concerned the device can be constructed to good use. That's the affirmative report made to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Estimated total cost of construction: Nearly four million dollars.

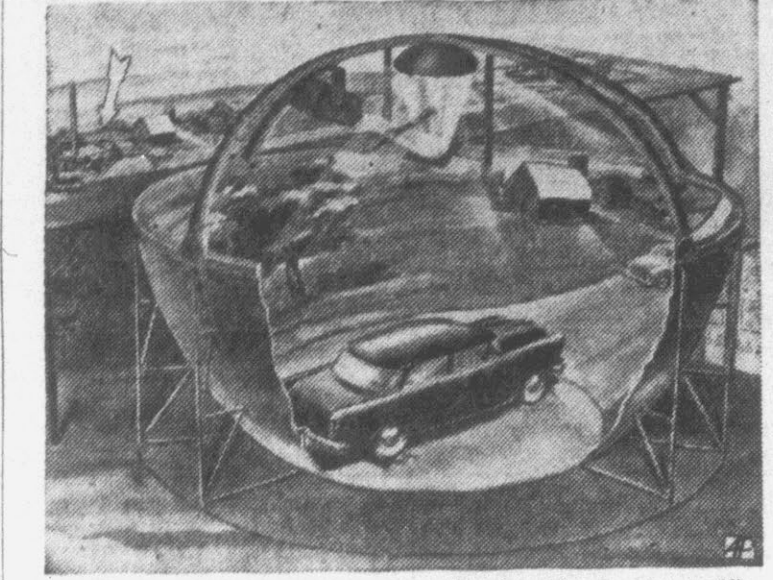
The CAL plan calls for an automobile to be placed within a half hemisphere. The walls of the hemisphere would serve as screens for highway scenes which would be piped in through a closed-circuit television network.

To make the driver more at home—or on the road—the simulator would provide bumps and other highway shocks to the chassis of the car. Engine noises, controlled by the acceleration pressure would add to the sensation of zipping along the highway.

Engineers liken the simulator to an airplane mock-up which is used in training military and commercial airline pilots.

However, the device would be more useful in the study of driver reaction than the pursuit of driver training. One designer in the dynamics division of the laboratory summed it up this way:

"Accident reduction is our immediate goal... the first consideration to be studied is the behavior of the driver in accident situations."



TO SAVE A LIFE—A televised view of a model traffic situation is mirrored around an automobile in this artist's conception of a proposed "driving simulator."

**JUST TALKING**  
 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — When police heard a suspicious person had been lurking in a public phone booth for more than an hour they sent a car around to investigate.

They found a woman on the telephone — just having a prolonged talk with a friend.

Arizona was admitted as a state on Feb. 14, 1912.

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U.S. GOOD	FIRST PRIDE	
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Dixie Crystal SUGAR 5 LBS. 49c

1 1/4 LBS. STRIETMANN'S Vanilla Creams 39c

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10 LB. BAG 69c	1/2 gal. 59c	1 PKG. ROLLS 1 JAR MUSTARD 1 PKG. FRANKS
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RED & WHITE All Purpose OIL Qt. 49c	N.B.C. PREMIUM Saltines lb. 29c	FROZEN ORANGE Juice 6-oz can 19c	FRESH Carrots 2 pkgs 15c
		FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 29c	JUICY Lemons 25c
		FROZEN Okra 16-oz pkg 21c	DELICIOUS Apples 29c

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# Great Food Potential To Be Found In N. C. Farm Ponds

RALEIGH — Over 3.5 million pounds of dressed fish—enough to provide each of North Carolina's 10 million families with over 200 meals a year! That's what our 36,000 farm fish ponds could produce—if they were living up to their present potential.

And that's only the beginning, says Dr. E. M. Lowry, zoologist for the N. C. Agricultural Experimental Station. As the fish management techniques are perfected this potential can go much higher.

Management has an important role in reaching this output level. Right now—because of lack of proper management—some ponds are producing only 25-30 pounds of game fish per acre. Their output could be 250-300 pounds with only slight increases in cost, Lowry said.

What are the management practices that will help us get the most pounds of usable fish? Here are Dr. Lowry's suggestions:

First, the pond must be built right. Choose a good site—one where water can easily be trapped. The pond should be at least an acre in size. For each acre of pond surface there should be five to ten acres of a favorable watershed.

A thick, of the pond should be at least six to eight feet deep. For good seining, the rest of the pond should be less than five feet deep and its level as possible. It's best

if there is a small beach for landing the seine. Make sure the bottom is clear of snags so your seine won't get caught.

It's a good idea to provide a drain in case you need to clear the pond and restock it.

Details on building farm ponds can be obtained from Agricultural Engineering Extension at N. C. State College, or from the Soil Conservation Service.

Once the pond is built right, it must then be stocked right. A combination of large-mouth bass and bluegills is best for most ponds.

A good stocking rate for well-fertilized ponds is 1,000 bluegill fingerlings and 100 large-mouth bass fingerlings per surface acre. Usually bluegills are stocked any time from August to January—preferably as early as possible. Stock bass the next March, April, May or June, as they become available.

With this stocking rate, you

should get about four pounds of bluegills to each pound of bass. Bluegills should weigh from three to six ounces and bass from 12 ounces to a pound when you start fishing 12 to 18 months later.

Native or wild fish that may have started in your pond should be destroyed before stocking. Either drain your pond or poison to kill the fish. Poisoning must be supervised by a state biologist.

If you stock with bluegills and bass, no other kinds of fish should be put into the pond at any time. It's best not to allow live bait fishing. Minnows may escape the hook or be dumped and become a source of rough fish.

There are two rules to guide pond fishing, fish the pond hard, and keep all fish caught.

A pond will support only so many pounds of fish. Every time a fish is caught, the food that it would have eaten is shared by all of the remaining fish. This lets

them grow to a more useable size. So if the pond isn't fished hard, it's possible you could have 4,000 fish that weight an ounce each, instead of 500 weighing a half pound.

Keeping all the fish caught will help prevent the pond from getting out of balance. You can't fish out a pond by hook and line. But you can fish it out of balance by concentrating on either of the species. Bluegills are prolific and if you don't fish them hard they tend to overcrowd a pond.

All weeds are undesirable in a pond. They interfere with fishing and don't provide the fish with food.

Poisons and hand removal are only temporary controls for water-weeds. It's easier to prevent them than to control them. Deep edges will keep weeds away from the banks of the pond, and high fertility shuts out sunlight and stops weed growth in the pond.

"We already have the know-how face in pond management re- search. One area that shows great promise is that of selective breeding. Compare a scrub razor back to a prize Poland China hog. That difference is due to selective breeding. A comparable gain could per- haps be made with fish. Perhaps a bass could be developed that would reach three pounds the first year instead of only a half pound."



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SEE OUR OTHER ADS ON PAGES 3-10-11

## May 'Catch Up' With Russians

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Soviet woman touring the United States says American women's energy and vigor soon will give them equality with men. Soviet women, she says, already have achieved it.

Mrs. Olga Khvalebnova, vice president of the Soviet Union's Society of Dissemination of Scientific Knowledge, said Wednesday she was impressed with what she called "the sincerity of thought, strength and business heads" of U.S. women.

Mrs. Khvalebnova is ending a month-long tour of seven American cities with Mrs. Nina Orlova, a Soviet lawyer.

The tour was arranged by the

## National Council of Women, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State.

The purpose: to establish friendly contacts with American women.

"We feel the tour has been very worthwhile," she said through an interpreter.

The women said they had been impressed with labor-saving devices available to women in America. They said that under the current Soviet seven-year economic plan, mass production of similar machines soon would make them everyday items to Soviet householders, too.

Mrs. Khvalebnova, an engineer-economist, devoted much of her discussion to the effects of the Soviet women had found a place of equal stature with men.

"American women, because of their energy and vigor, should soon be able to gain their rightful place," she added, with a slight smile.

## Few Meteorites Are Anticipated

LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists say an interplanetary space snip may fly for years without encountering a meteoric particle bigger than a grain of sand.

The government newspaper Izvestia, quoted by Moscow radio, said the scientists concluded this from reports radioed to earth by Sputnik III.

They computed that a space ship with a total surface area of 100 square meters might encounter a meteorite weighing one gram — three hundredths of an ounce — once in 14,000 flying hours.

George Bernard Shaw received the Nobel Prize in 1925. At that time he said he wrote for the simple, everyday person; not for society in general.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



In this Kingswood, every window is Safety Plate Glass.

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Chevy's station wagons should really be called family wagons. You can choose from five models, including the four-door nine-passenger Kingswood, with its rear-facing rear seat.

Here's a brisk and breezy wagon that'll take on any chore you name, from a trip to the beach to a journey home from the lumberyard. There's room, you see, for a whole half-ton of cargo—a space ten feet long, with the rear seat and tailgate down.

These wagons are easy to load, too—you just roll the rear window into the tailgate and flip it down flat. No liftgate to wrestle with.

Chevrolet's so easy to handle it's a natural for the lady of the house. Big, safer brakes, too. Chevy's even got bigger tires—they come as standard equipment on every one of our wagons. But why not fall in love with a Chevy firsthand—at your Chevrolet dealer's!



The car that's wanted for all its worth!

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White Vegetable Shortening <b>CRISCO</b> 3-Lb. Can 91c	Golden Vegetable Shortening <b>FLUFFO</b> 3-Lb. Can 91c
Sunshine Crisp Crackers <b>HI-HO's</b> 16-Oz. Pkg. 31c	Sunshine Fresh Vanilla <b>WAFERS</b> 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c

Special Low Retail on Libby No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

## Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 59c

"Our Finest Quality" A&P Fancy No. 2 Cans 2 for 23c

## G'Fruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 25c

Special Low Retail on Cookies

## Burry Choxans 20-Oz. Pkg. 39c

"Our Finest Quality" A&P Blended Juice 46-Oz. Can 33c Anniversary Value Comstock Whole Beets 16-Oz. Can 10c

Ann Page Specially Priced Fresh

## Mayonnaise 1 Qt. Jar 49c

Ann Page Pineapple or Peach

## Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 49c

Jane Parker Large Size Pies

## Blackberry Ea. 39c

Jane Parker Gold or Marble 2-Cut

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Glazed Donuts Jane Parker Pkg. of 12 35c Pkg. of 8 27c

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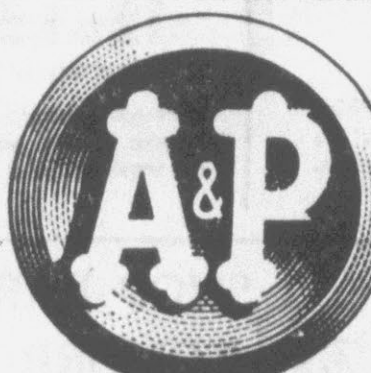
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Detergent Dash Large Package	39c
Household Cleanser Comet 2 Reg. Cans	31c
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Cap'n John's Precooked Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 35c "Super-Right" Thick Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. 95c

"Super-Right" Delicious All Meat—Sliced

## BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

### Fruits & Vegetables!

## Large Crisp Lettuce 2 FRESH HEADS 29c

Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10c	Golden, Fresh Corn 5 Ears For 29c
Red Bliss Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c	California Oranges 9 For 49c
Western Winesap Apples 2 Lbs. 25c	Fresh Crisp Celery GRAND FOR SALADS 2 Lg. Stks. 17c
Pink Meat Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 35c	

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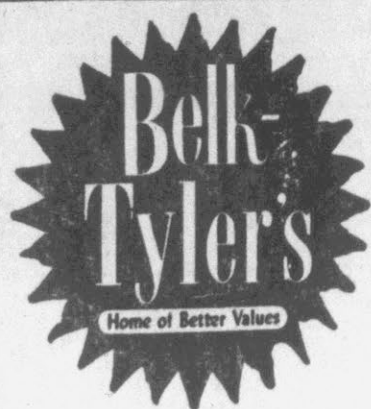
## PEAS 2 17-Oz. 303 Cans 35c

SPECIAL! Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 39c	A&P G'Fruit Sections 2 18-Oz. Cans 35c
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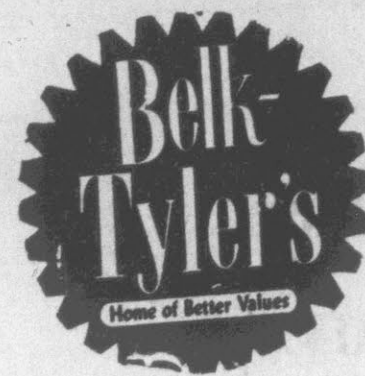
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**REVERSIBLE! BATH MAT SET**

**2.44**  
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**FLATTERING UPLIFT! FAMOUS COTTON BRAS**

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Choice: circular stitched or foam padded. Lively elastics, adjustable straps. Longwear cottons. White. 32-40, A-C cups in group.

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**UNDER-COLLAR STAYS! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

**88¢**  
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Smooth, firm-weave cotton broadcloths. True-to-size cut, top-stitched collars lay flat. Big choice of neat light-ground prints. No-iron! 6-18.

FAMOUS MAKE!

**SQUARED POCKET 6-18 WASH-WEAR CORD SLACKS**

**2.99**  
Regularly 3.98  
Bermudas, reg. 2.59, 1.99

Practically boy-proof, this firm Bedford-cotton cord! Side buckle tabs, plain front. Choice: lt. blue, sand, ante-lope, black. Come get both!

# sale

**NO-IRON CRINKLE COTTON PAJAMAS**

Easy-on snap fastener front! Elasticized drop seat! Solids, prints. Ass't. pastels. 1-3.

Regularly \$1.00  
**74¢**

**RAYON-COTTON BLEND 2-16 GIRLS' BRIEFS**

**3 for 1.00**  
Usually 39¢ each

Lively elastic, double-thick crotch. Full, comfort cut! Be smart — get extras! white.

**SAVE 40¢ A DOZEN BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**

**12 for 1.59**  
Regularly 1.99

Super-absorbent, yet firm birdseye weave, softer with each washing. 27 x 27" size.

SHOP EARLY TOMORROW

**DACRON-BLEND SLIP, SHADOW PANEL FRONT**

**2 for 5.00**  
Regularly 2.99 each

Dacron® blended with nylon, cotton! Wonderful 4-gore fit, oodles of embroidery, lace. No iron! White. 32-34, regulars, tall.

SPECIAL

**COOL COMBED BATISTES! 2-4 BABY DOLL PAJAMAS**

**2 for 3.00**  
Regularly 1.69 each

Crisp checks, amusing print! Scoop neck edged with lace, ruffles. Pink, blue, maize.

SPECIAL

**LADIES' UMBRELLAS . . . TOP QUALITY 16-RIB STYLES**

**2.19** Reg. 2.98-3.98

Many new styles, fabrics and colors in the group. Medium or long handles.

**PRINTS! SMART SOLID TONES! COTTON SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**

**2 for \$3**  
1.59 each

5 STYLES!

Pleated bosoms, lace, ruffle trims! Embroideries! Tuck-ins, overblouses, blousons! So many exciting styles to choose from, all sleeveless, and all such smart start-of-summer buys, come early! Misses' 32-38.

**MAR-PROOF TOPS! SAVE ON MAHOGANY-FINISH TABLES**

**\$6.88 each**

Reg. 9.99 Step-end, end table with magazine shelf, impressive coffee table! Plasticized tops stand up to spills, stains.

**2 CHAIRS PLUS LOUNGER FOLDAWAY LAWN SET**

**set \$22.88**

Reg. 29.95 Tip-resistant aluminum frames, tough plastic webbing, comfort armrests. Chaise adjusts to 4 positions. Featherlight!

SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE

Guaranteed for 20 years!

**FAMOUS MAKE SEWING MACHINE PLUS HANDSOME CABINET**

21.99 OFF FOUNDER'S DAYS ONLY!

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COMPARE AT 99.99

Now's the time to own this truly modern sewing machine! Now—during Founder's Days! Stitch forward, reverse! Darn, mend without extra attachments! Baste, stitch baby-fine, with a flick of the dial! Dozens of convenience extras including no-glare sew-light, glide-over-pins presser foot, tension regulator—and more! Beautiful mahogany or walnut veneer cabinet, hand-rubbed to fine furniture finish! Ask about easy Layaway! See it today!

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS FOR THOSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. FINAL TWO DAYS.

**PLAID TWILL ZIPPER BAG HOLDS LOTS IN TINY SPACE**

**2.59** plus fed. tax

So many uses: short trips, shopping, diapers, sports. Outside pouch. Brass lock.

**TABLE, 2 PICNIC BENCHES ALL-WEATHER REDWOOD**

**set \$18.88**

Reg. 24.95 Select redwood, 1 1/4" stock! Seats 6! Well-balanced, sturdy braced legs. No care—redwood loves the rain! Save \$6!

Phants To Next Meet Jacksonville

Rose High jumps back into conference competition tomorrow afternoon as they host a strong Jacksonville nine in Guy-Smith Stadium.

The Phants, riding the crest of a seven game win streak, will be favored to keep their unmarred conference mark intact against the visitors, but coach Bo Farley holds plenty of respect for the coastal club and looks for a rugged encounter.

This will be the first meeting of the season of the two clubs and Jacksonville is the only team that Farley's rampaging club doesn't own a victory over.

Merrill Bynum will get the pitching honors for the Phants and will be seeking his fourth victory of the season against no defeats.

Eynum is also expected to aide Alan McArthur, Steve Noble, Joe Moye, and Aubrey Harrison at the plate.

Fresh from a 14-3 romp over New Bern, the Phants will present the visitors with one of the hottest hitting teams in the loop for many a year. The club is able to boast consistent hitters and also for getting the long ball.

Rose High enters the tilt with a 6-0 record but the final stretch could be a rough one. Six games remain for the Phants but big ones, such as Elizabeth City and Kingston, will be played away from home and that could mean trouble. Greenville will be at home against Tarboro next Tuesday.

Scheduled Sign Fight Contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The principals were set to sign the contract today for the Floyd Patterson-Brian London heavyweight championship fight May 1.

Champion Patterson and challenger London were ready to trade signatures at the Indiana Statehouse. They'll trade punches at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Patterson fipped through a hard workout Wednesday, going four rounds.



Viva Viracle! first Dacron-wool tropical—now 8 years better!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Eight years ago, HS&M introduced the first Dacron-wool tropical ever made: Viracle. Today, Viracle is even finer, for it's backed by more tailoring experience than any Dacron-wool suit. In Viracle, you go through summer coolly comfortable, unrumpled by wrinkles, undaunted by showers, unworried by spots. You go handsomely, too, for Viracle patterns are paced to the present and the styling is HS&M's slim, trim Trend. Come in and see why Viracle rates those "Bravos!" \$65.00

Other Suits From \$39.95

Advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear, featuring the logo and slogan "Fashion In A Man's World".

Not Caught On Gridiron



BIG CATCH—Pat Draughton (left) and Tommy Nash (right), a couple of East Carolina College students, display their afternoon's work. Both boys are members of the ECC football team.

Tigers Anxious To Buy Real Slugger

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, hungry to replace a \$100,000 in first aid to a battered team that lost eight of nine games are shooting in all directions for a much-needed slugger.

So far the Tigers have been rebuffed everywhere. General Manager Rick Ferrell said Wednesday night he has had unsuccessful trade confabs with the Washington Senators, Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees. He plans to try the Kansas City Athletics soon.

He said Washington had spurned his bid of \$100,000 and a front-line pitcher for Roy Sievers, Sievers, an outfielder-first baseman.

belied 39 home runs and drove across 108 runs for Washington last year.

The Tigers, in losing all but one of their first nine games, have left 74 base runners stranded. They have hit only eight homers while their pitchers yielded 19.

Ferrell said he has spoken three times this week to Calvin Griffith, the Senators' president, about Sievers.

"I got a flat no each time," he said. Ferrell declined to name the pitchers he offered. But it was believed to be Jim Bunning, Paul Foytack or Billy Hoelt.

Griffith said in Washington the Chicago White Sox had offered him \$250,000 in players and cash for Sievers, pitcher Pedro Ramos and an unidentified third player. This deal also was turned down. The third player reportedly was catcher Clint Courtney.

Baltimore twice has refused Tiger attempts to pry loose catcher Gus Triandos. Ferrell ruled out further efforts to get Triandos.

The Yankees wanted pitcher Frank Lary or outfielder Al Kaline from Detroit, but Lary and Kaline are regarded as Tiger untouchables.

New York would have been willing to give up Marv Throneberry, Bobby Richardson, Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern or players of equal ability, Ferrell said.

Spider Slashes TKO In Fourth

CHICAGO (AP) — Slashing Spider Webb has spun himself into a corner as far as the middleweight title is concerned.

Webb wove his 33rd victory against only 4 defeats Wednesday night with a fourth-round technical knockout of Neal Rivers, but it got him nowhere in his pursuit of Sugar Ray Robinson's 160-pound championship.

Webb carved Rivers into bloody submission in 1:49 of the fourth round in their scheduled TV 10-rounder.

With mystery surrounding Robinson's future plans concerning a middleweight title defense, Webb apparently must sit out in the bleachers and wait for something to happen.

If Robinson, under court pressure, decides to defend his title, his opponent obviously will be Carmen Basilio, the man he dethroned arch 25, 1958.

If Robinson is stripped of his title, the National Boxing Assn. will call for an heir-apparent match between Basilio and Gene Fullmer, the winner to meet third-ranked Webb.

In the third round of Wednesday night's one-sided match, Webb floored his Las Vegas, Nev., foe for an eight count with a sizzling right to the head. Rivers, however, clamped back on his feet and exploded a right flush to the chin which sent Webb reeling from the middle of the ring into the ropes.

Webb shook off the desperation punch, grimed and continued to carve Rivers' gory visage.

Webb, a 4-1 favorite, weighed 158 an Rivers 159.

Discouraging Lesson In Law

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — An underprivileged junior citizen got a discouraging lesson in law from Sgt. William W. Saylor at the State Police post here.

"It's nice outside and my mother won't let me go out and play," the young caller told the sergeant. "Is it legal? Can she do it?" Sgt. Saylor had to tell the young prisoner that mother was the law in that area.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings with columns for W, L, Pct., and G.B. for Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington, and Detroit.

Wednesday's Results

New York 1, Washington 0 (14 innings, N)

Chicago 20, Kansas City 6 (N)

Cleveland 10, Detroit 1

Boston 8, Baltimore 4

Thursday Games

Cleveland at Detroit

New York at Washington

Baltimore at Boston

Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule

Chicago at Cleveland (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Only games scheduled.

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Milwaukee 6 1 .857

Los Angeles 7 4 .636 1

San Francisco 7 5 .583 1 1/2

Chicago 5 5 .500 2 1/2

Cincinnati 4 5 .444 3

Philadelphia 2 5 .286 4

St. Louis 3 8 .273 5

Wednesday Results

Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 0 (N)

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3 (N)

Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 8 (N)

St. Louis 8, Chicago 2

Thursday Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

Only games scheduled.

Friday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

Major League Stars

Pitching — Whitey Ford, Yankees, struck out 15 and shut out the Senators on seven hits for 14-innings, 1-0 victory.

Hitting — Jim Piersall, Indians, drove in four runs in 10-1 victory over Tigers with two-run homer and bases-loaded single.

NFL Players To Promote Pension

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some sort of pension plan appears in the wood for National Football League players as they open two days of meetings today with pro owners.

A reliable source told The Associated Press that the talks among owners and the Players' Assn., should evolve some type of plan. It won't, however, be anything like the proposal presented at the NFL annual meeting under which players would receive \$100 a month at age 65, the source asserted.

In addition to pension problems, the owners were scheduled to take up airplane insurance plans, check over television contract language, arrange for a quick shift of any league game conflicting with baseball's World Series, and consider a plea for Honolulu that the league sanction the island's Hula Bowl game.

Whitey Ford Sticks Out 14 Hard-Fought Innings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Whitey Ford turning in one of the top performances of his pitching career—sticking to the mound through 14 hard-fought innings—the Yankees beat the Senators 1-0 Wednesday night.

The Washington battle finally

was terminated by Bill Skowron's third homer of the year.

It was the first time in his major league career that Ford ever pitched so many innings and obviously gladdened the heart of Manager Casey Stengel over prospects for the remainder of the season.

That left the Yanks two games behind the clubbing Cleveland Indians, who again battered Detroit, 10-1. The Chicago White Sox stayed third, smothering Kansas City 20-6. Boston beat Baltimore 8-4.

In the National League, first place Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 2-0; San Francisco ended Los Angeles' winning streak at four, 6-3; St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-2; and Pittsburgh escaped the cellar by beating Cincinnati 9-8.

Ford, 30, walked seven, but gave up just one single from the fifth until the 14th. Then, after Skowron had ended Stobbs' hillless relief job, Ford was touched for two hits before putting away his 14th victory over the Senators in 14 decisions going back to 1954.

Young Gary Bell (2-0) breezed in with a seven-hitter for the Indians, who have rapped Detroit pitching for 24 runs and 31 hits in two days. Jimmy Piersall crove in the first four runs off loser Frank Lary (0-2) with a bases-loaded single in the third and a two-run homer in the fifth. Rocky Colavito added a three-run blast and rookie Gene Leek, playing his first major league game, socked a two-run homer.

The White Sox hustled from behind after the A's had chased Earlly Wynn with five runs in the second inning. They made it a rout with 11 runs in the seventh off three pitchers—needing but one hit while benefiting from 10 walks (one shy of the record), a hit batter and three errors. Bud Daley (0-2) lost it in relief. Bob Shaw (1-0) won it with 7 1-3 innings of three-hit, shutout relief.

The Red Sox wrapped it up with five runs in the fourth on four singles, a walk and an error against loser Arnie Portocarrero (0-2). Murray Wall (1-0) won it pitching for 24 runs and 31 hits in relief.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Jordan, the still-hungry champion, puts his welterweight title on the line against erratic but dangerous Virgil Akins Friday night in a revival of the ancient boxing argument of who's better — the slogger or the boxer.

The oddsmakers have done nothing to settle the argument. They are calling the fight even—5 to 6 and take your choice. Akins, a somber and silent puncher, is ready for a desperate bid to regain the crown.

The 24-year-old champ is anxious to prove his December victory over Akins in Los Angeles was no fluke. Jordan, part Apache, and one of 19 children, has gathered in a little loot in the way of endorsements and appearances.

"I've had to make it in the ring," he said. The champ is relaxed and confident and rising fast under manager Don Neseeth, after five ordinary years as a pro under several other managers.

The fight is hard to figure because the career of the 31-year-old St. Louis fighter is so checkered. Akins has been up and down all the way.

Jordan has won 44 of 55 fights, 15 by knockouts. Akins has won 49 of 69, 29 by knockouts, with 19 defeats and one draw.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Osaka, Japan — Hachiro Tatumi, 152½, Japan, outpointed Yoshiaki Matsunami, 150½, Japan, 10. Tatumi retained Japan's middleweight title.

League Meet

A meeting of the Greenville Little League will be held Friday night April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the court room at the City Hall.

Officials say it appears there might be need to expand this program but to do so means a new field and a large effort by every parent concerned. Every one is urged to be at the meeting so it can be determined whether the parents are interested enough to continue the program and make it larger by expanding.

All boys of League age asked to be at the meeting and bring their parents. This includes new boys and those already on the teams.

Advertisement for Good Year White Sidewall tires, featuring a stack of tires and promotional text: "Our biggest Spring tire event! GOOD YEAR White Sidewall Value-thon. Our racks are stacked with Whites at Rock-bottom prices! If you drive a pre-1957 Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, or Studebaker, here's your dress-up deal \$15.95. We aim to sell out in a hurry! Other sizes low-priced too! Size 7.10x15 Tube-type fits most pre-1957 models of Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson \$17.95. Size 7.60x15 Tube-type fits many recent models of Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard \$19.95. Plus tax and recappable tire. Your old tires may make the DOWN PAYMENT!

Advertisement for Gammon Supply Co., 5th & Cotanche, Dial PL 2-4417.

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's Founder's Days Sale, featuring the logo and text: "FRIDAY and SATURDAY Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE".

Advertisement for Dacron and Cotton Cord Weave Suit, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: "LAST 2 DAYS! DACRON AND COTTON CORD WEAVE SUIT. So light on your shoulders, so comfortable no matter where the thermometer climbs. Regular \$30.00 Value \$25.00. Belk-Tyler's Men's Department".

# Pinehurst Field's Age Mixture Is Intriguing Aspect

By KEN ALTYA  
 PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—An intriguing age mixture ranging from a teen-ager to men in their 40s made up the field for today's quarterfinal round in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

The two "babes" among the survivors of Wednesday's double round shelling will appear in an upper bracket match. Jack Nicklaus, a long-hitting 19-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, faced 29-year-old Don Essig of Indianapolis and Baton Rouge, La. Nicklaus will represent the U.S. on the Walker Cup team facing the British in three weeks at Muirfield, Scotland. Essig, a LSU student, won the National Public Links title two years ago.

The winner of their match goes into Friday's 18-hole semifinals against the victor of a duel between two veterans. Mal Galletta, 35-year-old limousine rental service operator from Old Westbury, N.Y., and 46-year-old Bob Cochran of St. Louis met to determine the opponent for the Essig-Nicklaus

winner.

Gene Andrews, 45-year-old insurance salesman from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and John Guenther, 26, of Reading, Pa. met in the first match of the lower half.

Completing the schedule, tall, balding 44-year-old Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., met former champion Bill Campbell, 35-year-old insurance man and former legislator from Huntington, W. Va.

Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., and Dale Morey of Indianapolis, both former Walker Cup players, also went out as did co-medalist Peter Green of the University of North Carolina and Franklin, Mich. Blum lost to John McCann Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., 5 and 3 in the second round, but McCann was a 5 and 4 victim of Essig. Morey lost in the third round to Andrews 3 and 1 after Andrews had put out Green 3 and 2.

Herb Durham of Dallas, Tex., last year's runnerup, lost to Howard Everitt of Northfield, N.J., 1 up in the second round. Everitt then lost a 2 and 1 decision to Cochran, who has played well all week.

Young Nicklaus shot even par twice in a 5 and 4 romp over Bob Ross of San Francisco, and a followup 2 and 1 conquest of Carl Lehren of Silver Spring, Md.

Penrose was even par in a 6 and 5 runaway from Dr. R. W. Corley of Jackson, Mich., and was three under par in a 4 and 3 defeat of Bob Gardner of New York, metropolitan champion.

Campbell put out Paul Kelly of Ossining, N.Y., 3 and 2, then chipped and putted masterfully to eliminate Cpl. Edward Ross of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Baton Rouge, La. Campbell had 11 one putts greens on the 14 holes.

The top 13 scorers in Monday's qualifying round all have been eliminated. Nine men tied for 14th at 76. Five over par for the 7,000-yard Country Club course and five of them are still around. Nicklaus, Andrews, Guenther, Penrose and Campbell.



FOR FISHERMAN CASTRO—A gold-plated fishing rod is presented to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in New York by sportsman Frank Carter of Atlanta, Ga. Carter and Charles Alexander of Orlando, Fla., met Castro last month while fishing at Treasure Lake, 145 miles east of Havana. An inscription reads: "To Fidel, Champion liberator and fisherman." (AP Wirephoto)

# Four-Year Plan To Beat Yanks Is Almost Ended

By STERLING SLAPPEY  
 LONDON (AP)—A four-year program aimed simply at "beating the Americans" is almost ended.

Whether the program is successful or not won't be determined until a month from today when the Cup is finished in the 17th Walker Cup golf matches between Britain and the United States.

The Walker Cup, a rather unimposing silver pitcher which represents the top prize in amateur golf, will be presented the winning team.

If the Americans win—as they have in 15 other Walker Cup matches—they will be the heroes, of course.

But if the British win, they won't be the heroes.

The heroes will be a group of middle-aged Britons standing almost in the background.

They will be the men who formed the selection committee which found, helped to train, and culminated the British team. Win or lose, the team was hard to find.

The selection committee started work four years ago when British golf was low. The Americans had just won the Walker Cup by 10 matches to 2 in, of all places, St. Andrews—the home of golf.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, thoroughly unhappy about the thrashing, told the selectors, "find 10 men good enough to beat the Americans in 1959."

First the selectors got up a big list of "possibles" and began whittling them down to "probables."

Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotsmen and Welshmen were scouted, judged, and coached.

The players the committee selected Wednesday as the ones to beat the Americans are:

Joe Carr, Michael Bonallack, Reid Jack, Michael Lunt, David Marsh, Arthur Perowne, Douglas Sewell, Alex Shepperson, Jimmy Walker and Guy Wolstenholme.

# Opening Victory By Raleigh Caps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Raleigh's Caps, pre-season choice of sports writers to win the Carolina League pennant, opened their season Wednesday night with a 5-3 victory over Wilson although they got only two hits.

Inclement weather forced postponement of the Durham and Winston-Salem games at Greensboro.

Weather permitting, Durham, Winston-Salem and Alamance will open their home season tonight. Raleigh plays at Durham, Greensboro meets Alamance at Graham and Wilson is at Winston-Salem.

A chilled crowd of 950 turned out for Wednesday night's opener at Wilson. The Caps' two hits were forced in by a hit batsman, and the final Raleigh score resulted from an error.

Raleigh had a 1-0 edge before Wilson tied it in the seventh. Then the Caps put across four runs in the eighth.

Son Clendenon homers for Wilson with none on in the eighth. The Tobs added another run that inning before the rally was halted.

# Lose To Kinston

The Greenville Golf team lost a 54-48 match to Kinston yesterday at the Kinston Club.

The local team had won an earlier match against Kinston but were unable to cope with the latter's course yesterday afternoon.

# Out Of Shadows, Bowling Champ

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After living in the shadow of two teammates for years, Ray Bluth of the St. Louis Budweiser team, came into his own Wednesday night when he won the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

Bluth's previous accomplishments have been obscured by two of bowling's premier stars, Don Carter and Tom Hennessey. Major titles always seemed to elude the 31-year-old Bluth.

Bluth whipped six straight opponents in the double elimination finals which began last Sunday. His opponent in the last round, Billy Golembiewski, also was undefeated until he met Bluth in a match Wednesday afternoon. Bluth took the crucial four game duel, 864 to 782, dumping the Detroit bowler into the losers bracket.

Golembiewski then trounced Hennessey, the defending Masters champion 900-849 winning the right to meet Bluth again in the championship match. Hennessey took third place.

Golembiewski took the first game in the ultimate block, 201-191, the second 207 to 196 and the third 224 to 227. Bluth was behind 28 pins, but he rallied and won the last game 213 to 175 and the match 827 to 817.

Bluth picked up \$1,210 and the huge Masters traveling trophy.

REEL REALLY REELING  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Revival of "From Morn to Midnight" gave Arthur Reel three jobs. He adapted the Georg Kaiser classic for off-Broadway production, directed the cast and designed the stage setting.

# Mood Music For Jungle Training

HONOLULU (AP)—Soldiers of the 23rd Infantry Division get in the mood for jungle training by listening to records of a local recording combo.

The exotic sounds from the Arthur Lyman group, playing at a hotel here, are piped over the public address system at Schofield Barracks as soldiers file into the jungle training area.

Lt. Richard Hobbs, in charge of the program, says the ultra-modern music duplicates almost every noise a soldier could expect to hear in the jungle.

Of the birthstones, only the diamond, ruby, sapphire and emerald are considered precious. The other eight are semi-precious.

# Drake Relays To Have Glittering Cast Of Stars

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Drake Relays open their golden anniversary show Friday with a glittering cast of track and field performers.

Two Olympic champions, Glenn Davis and Bobby Morrow, will appear in a special 440-yard dash. In the same race will be Dave Mills, the spectacular Purdue freshman who twice defeated Davis only last Saturday, and Willie Aterbury, Michigan State's scholastically ineligible speedster.

Davis, former Ohio State University star is the world record-holder in the 440 at .457.

Morrow, the former Abilene Christian flyer who won the 100 and 200-meter sprints in the 1956 Olympics, will be taking his first shot in an open quarter mile.

The AAU 440 is one of four events likely for new records.

The others are the AAU 100, the javelin throw, which has Bill Alley of Kansas, who bettered the American mark with a toss of 270 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the Texas Relays, and the university four-mile relay.

# Artisan Claims Carving Record

NEW BELHI (AP)—Bhaant Bhim Sen set what he said was a record recently by carving a 4 1/2-inch ivory ball with 26 other ivory balls inside.

Bhim Sen claimed this beat his own record of 25 balls inside a 4 1/2 inch sphere set in 1955. Before that, he said, a Chinese craftsman had held the record with 24 balls inside a six-inch sphere.

Bhim Sen said the new job took 18 months to finish. The final product, valued at \$1,470 was placed on display at the "India 1958" industrial exhibit.

# RUSSIANS IN COLOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Russians will see themselves in color this summer—via American television.

The Radio Corp. of America is setting up a special color TV studio at the American National Exhibition in Moscow this July.

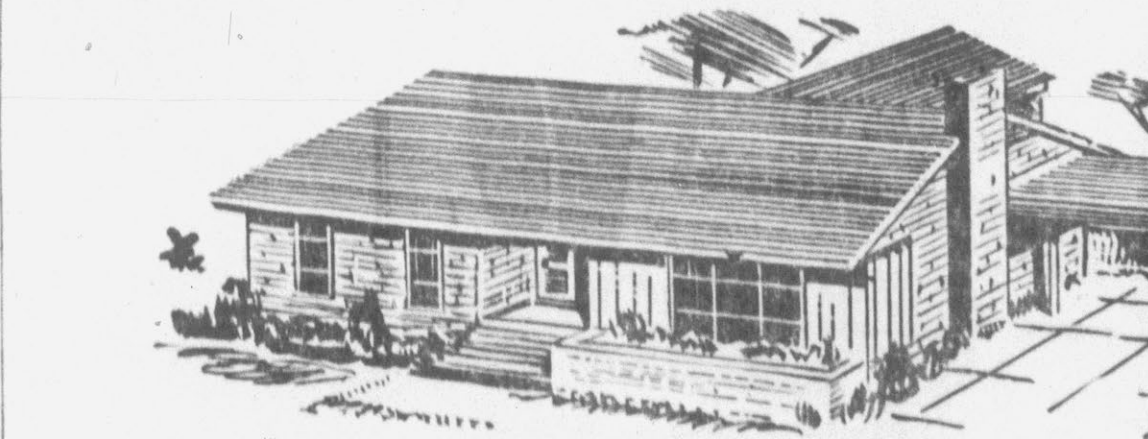
St. Peter's in Rome is the world's largest cathedral, covering 18,000 square yards.

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# Burdette Has Again Found His Pitch That Helped Rout Yanks

By ED WILKS  
 Associated Press Sports Writer

Low Burdette has found his "at 'em" ball again. He misplaced it when he was unfrocked as a Yankee killer last October.

It was the "at 'em" pitch—the pitch that made it easy on the fielders because batters hit it right at 'em—that the big right-hander credited when he won three from the New York Yankees as Milwaukee won the 1957 World Series. He still had it last season, when he became a 20-game winner for the first time.

Then he lost in last fall's World Series, twice taking his lumps while the Yankees staged a startling comeback by winning the last three games.

This season, Burdette has picked up where he left off last year, and so have the Braves, once more leading the National League. Burdette put them a game in front Wednesday night, giving up eight hits but outdueling Robin Roberts, who allowed only four, for a 2-0 victory.

Los Angeles fell out of a virtual tie for first as San Francisco ended the Dodgers' winning string at four 6-3. Pittsburgh came from behind twice and beat Cincinnati 9-8. That sprung the Bucs from the cellar and the St. Louis Cardinals dropped in, despite an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat Washington 1-0 in 14 innings behind Whitey Ford. Cleveland retained a two-game lead, however, by clubbing Detroit 10-1. Chicago's White Sox romped 20-6 at Kansas City. Boston beat Baltimore 8-4.

The Braves were held hitless by Roberts (1-1) until the seventh when consecutive singles by Wes Covington, Frank Torre and Del Crandall, who lined one off Robin's leg, broke the shutout duel.

The Giants dropped the Dodgers with a five-run fifth against losing starter Carl Erskine (0-1). A walk, four singles and Orlando Cepeda's double did the damage. Jack Sanford (2-1) won it.

The Pirates, blanked on two hits for six innings by Joe Nuxhall, tied it in a seven-run seventh capped by Bill Virdon's three-run homer. Then, after Gus Bell gave the Reds a new lead with a solo homer in the eighth, the Bucs put it away against losing reliever Orlando Pena in the ninth on a bases-loaded walk and Rocky Nelson's single. Elroy Face (1-0) won complete game job this season for the Cards. Alex Grammas, Gino Cimoli and Curt Flood hit first-of-the-season homers for St. Louis. Taylor Phillips (0-2) lost it.

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF  
**Manning's Drive-In**  
 Friday, April 24th

Formerly Dairy Ranch, Ayden Highway, opposite Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course.

NEWLY REMODELED

OPENING SPECIALS: Milk Shakes 19c  
 All Meat Hamburgers 19c and Hot Dogs 12c

FREE GIFTS to customers Saturday, April 25, 1959, between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., including children accompanied by parents.

FREE Balloons - - - Fountain Coca-Colas - - - Passes to Meadowbrook Drive-In Theater!

H. L. MANNING, Owner FRANK R. HILL, Manager

# After Rainouts, Should Be Eager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams should be eager to play tomorrow. Scheduling and rain have kept six of the teams idle since last Saturday.

The eight conference teams pair off for a full round of league action Friday and Saturday. The results of these games should at last leave some indication as to where the power lies. Maryland and Wake Forest are tied for the ACC lead with 3-1 records. Last place Duke has a 1-2 record which indicates the closeness of the race.

Only two conference teams have been in action this week. Maryland dropped Navy yesterday 8-1 and South Carolina stopped Georgia Teachers 9-6 Monday. The only league game scheduled yesterday, Duke at North Carolina State, was rained out and reset for Durham April 27. No games were scheduled today.

Friday's schedule has South Carolina at Wake Forest, North Carolina State at Maryland in a twin bill, Duke at Virginia and Clemson at North Carolina.

Saturday it will be Clemson at Wake Forest, Duke at Maryland, South Carolina at North Carolina and North Carolina State at Virginia in a doubleheader.

# Crack Field For Las Vegas Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Las Vegas' most respected sports event, the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions, gets underway today with a crack field of 26 golfers.

The betting favorite in the 72-hole, seventh annual event was Gene Littler of San Diego, who captured the \$10,000 top money on successive years starting in 1955.

Latest figures on Littler were 5-1, while the "morning line" on Art Walls Jr., recent Masters champion, and Arnold Palmer, the 1958 Masters ruler, quoted at 6-1.

Cary Middlecoff and Billy Casper Jr. the latter runner-up here last year, were listed at 8-1.

Littler's victories at the Phoenix and Tucson Opens this winner qualified him for this event, while Wall, the hottest golfer in the game today, won five tournaments dating back over the past 12 months and through the Masters earlier in April.

Paul Harney, the long hitter from Worcester, Mass., had the lowest practice round, a 66, Wednesday. Next low was a 68 the day before by young Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa.

# An Afterthought: Clean Chimneys

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP)—Twenty volunteer firemen were preparing to go to band concert when the whistle blew. Away they went to the home of their chief.

His chimney was smoking up a storm.

After dousing the chimney, Chief Eugene Graff told his men: "Darn good time for all of you to have your chimneys cleaned."

Dr. Evon Z. Vogt, Harvard University authority on American Indians, was a U.S. naval air combat intelligence officer during World War II.

# Warm As Toast In Exposure Suit

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—"A perfect day for a swim—I was warm as toast," quipped Lt. Joseph Hood. The thermometer showed otherwise—the Atlantic's waters a chilly 39 degrees. But Hood was one of 25 Navy fighter pilots who swam through the surf to be picked up by helicopters in a test of a new anti-exposure suit for pilots.

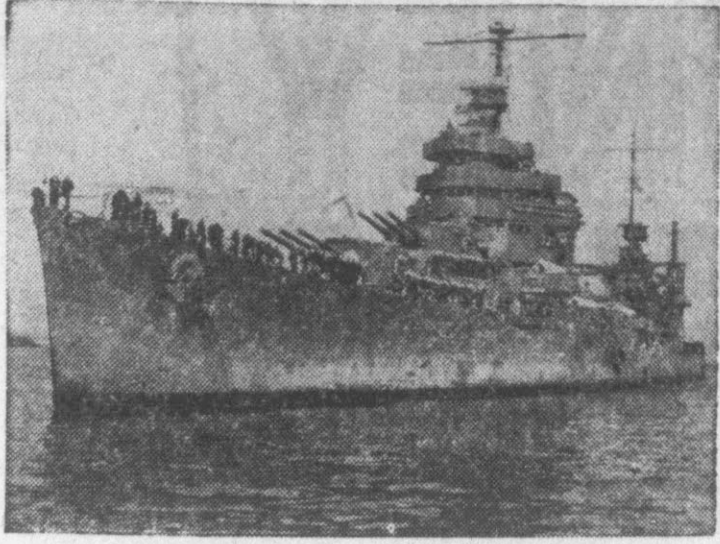


# GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL



There's nothing quite so satisfying as the rich, round coffee flavor you brew with only a teaspoon of Gill's Hotel Special to each cup. The secret is fine, full-bodied coffees, seasoned with just a touch of chicory, to bring all the flavor through in your cup. For more cups per pound, and more coffee joy per cup . . . get GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL today!

# Another Hero Of Pacific Naval War Nearing Grave



**RETURNING HERO**—Crewmen line the rails of the USS San Francisco as the cruiser sails into San Francisco Harbor for repairs shortly after her victorious battle with a Japanese battleship. Now, more than 16 years later, the aging San Francisco is to be scrapped.

By **BUD SPRUNGER**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—The Navy is scrapping the USS San Francisco, the saucy cruiser that challenged and crippled a Japanese battleship in a key sea fight for Guadalcanal.  
 The aging, 10,000-ton cruiser is among five outmoded battleships, 23 cruisers and 15 light aircraft carriers now mothballed in Philadelphia and destined for the Navy scrap heap.  
 Soon, all that will be left of the gallant old cruiser will be two navigation wings from her bridge, a flagpole and a chipped ship's bell. They are part of a monument over-looking San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The San Francisco blasted her way into naval immortality on the night of Nov. 12-13, 1942, only eight months after Pearl Harbor, while the Marines were fighting to turn the Japanese tide on Guadalcanal. She was the flagship of a hastily assembled fleet of five cruisers and eight destroyers, a little force that stopped two Japanese battle-

ships and 14 destroyers bent on shelling Marine-held Henderson Airfield.  
 In pitch darkness, the U.S. ships steamed into the middle of the Japanese fleet with three times its firepower. A lot of the firing was done at point blank range by the slight of searchlights and star shells.  
 Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., U.S. commander, directed: "Take on the big one first." Minutes later, he was dead.  
 The San Francisco's 8-inch guns duelled the 14-inch-gunned battleship Hiei and crippled her so badly she was an easy target for U.S. bombers to sink the next day.  
 When it was over, the Americans had lost the cruisers Atlanta and Juneau and four destroyers.  
 The San Francisco was hit by 45 shells, 15 of them 14-inchers from battleships. Aboard were 107 dead. Her bridge was a shambles. Twenty-five fires were burning below decks.  
 After repairs, the San Francisco went right on fighting. When peace

## Satellite Due To Spiral Down Late Saturday

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The satellite Discoverer II now is expected to spiral down to its death in the earth's atmosphere late Saturday night or early Sunday. It has been in orbit since April 13.  
 This is the moonlet that made history by successfully ejecting a capsule that fell safely back to earth, scientists say, somewhere near the Norwegian island of Spitzbergen.  
 The capsule has not been recovered, but radio data from the satellite indicated the capsule experiment was a success—the first time anything has come back intact after orbiting the earth.  
 Discoverer II, fired on a polar route from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at first was expected to stay up a month. Later forecasts had it falling early this week. Tuesday night, however, the Defense Department said new calculations showed it would plunge into the atmosphere and burn up this weekend.

## Mock 'War' By Punched Cards

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A simulated aerial missile war is being staged by the aircraft industry with a stack of punched cards, says *Planes*, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn.  
 The magazine says the object of the program is to provide much of the flight data necessary for engineering study.  
 The punched cards, representing all the operations in the air defense missile's ground guidance equipment as well as the performance characteristics of the missile and target aircraft, are fed into electronic data processing machines, and duplicates the flight of a missile to within 200 feet of an actual flight path.

## Fort Bragg And Air Base Plan May 16 Events

**FT. BRAGG, N.C.**— Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base will hang out a special welcome sign May 16 when an estimated 35,000 civilian visitors are expected to attend Armed Forces Day activities at the two installations.  
 The Bragg and Pope activities will be part of a nation-wide observance proclaimed by President Eisenhower to focus attention on men and women of the U.S. defense forces under the theme, "Power for Peace."

A firing of an Honest John rocket, airborne and artillery demonstrations and displays of a wide range of military equipment, including various types of Army and Air Force aircraft, will be the main attractions at the day-long open house.

Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery commander, is Ft. Bragg project officer for the event, assisted by Col. William M. Haycock, XCIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg operations and training (G-3) officer.  
 Almost all Ft. Bragg units will be represented, either on the open house midway or in one of the field demonstrations. The midway will be set up on the Polo Field, opposite the Main Post Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess.  
 The Honest John demonstration, scheduled for early afternoon, will climax a series of weapon firings by units of Corps Artillery. Tank and antiaircraft weapons, howitzers and mortars also will be fired.  
 The 82d Airborne Div. and the 77th Special Forces Group will stage airborne demonstrations. The 77th will put on a company-size drop in the morning and the 82d will run a demonstration in early afternoon.  
 Special exhibits will be set up for the benefit of camera fans. Rides and activities for children, including "kiddie jump towers," miniature versions of parachute training towers, will be featured attractions.

## Large Anchor Is Found In Ocean

**POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J. (AP)**—A large anchor, relic of the days of sailing ships, has been dragged from the Atlantic Ocean seven miles southeast of Manasquan Inlet.  
 Encrusted with rust, barnacles and clam shells, the anchor was accompanied by more than 300 feet of wrought iron chain.  
 It was recovered by the commercial fishing boat *Adele*, and stands 9½ feet tall by 8½ feet wide at the flukes. Each chain link weighs more than 10 pounds.

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<b>Pork Sausage</b>	Lb. Bag <b>29¢</b>
<b>BACON</b>	Lb. <b>47¢</b>
<b>Smoked Hams</b>	Lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>BUTTER</b>	Lb. <b>69¢</b>
<b>Fresh Eggs</b>	Doz. <b>43¢</b>
<b>Ham Pot Pies</b>	<b>2 for 63¢</b>
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Linen White <b>BLEACH</b> <b>2 Qts. 25¢</b>	Jergen's Lotion <b>SOAP</b> Regular Size <b>5 Bars 35¢</b>	TOWN SQUARE APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY <b>FRUIT PIES</b> Large Family Size <b>39¢</b>
Old Dutch <b>CLEANSER</b> Regular Size <b>2 boxes 15¢</b>	N.C. GROWN FIRST PICKING <b>GARDEN PEAS</b> Well Matured <b>3 Lbs. 43¢</b>	Sunny Tennessee <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> 10 oz. Size <b>3 Pkgs. 65¢</b>
Hudson <b>NAPKINS</b> Family Size Box of 200 <b>29¢</b>	New Red Bliss <b>POTATOES</b> <b>5 Lbs. 29¢</b>	Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey <b>TV DINNERS</b> <b>57¢</b>

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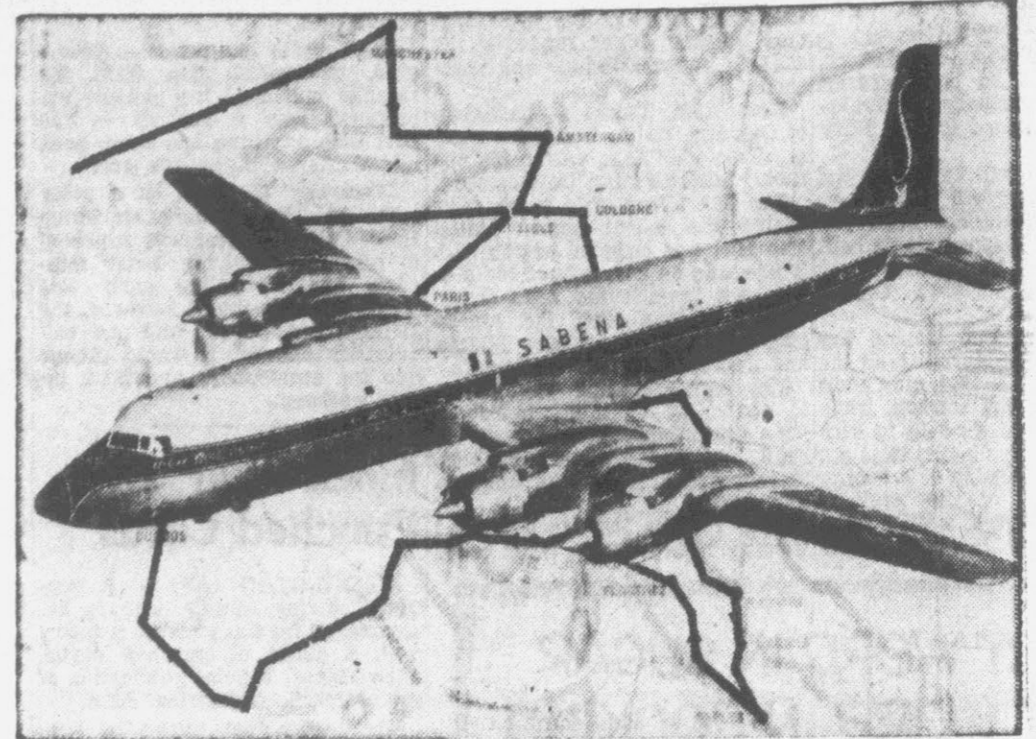
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LIQUID WISK	Qt.	73c
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DISHWASHER "ALL"	20-Oz. PKG.	40c
LUX SOAP	2 Reg. Cakes	21c

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**Cocktail**  
No. 2 1/2 can **45c**

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**Pineapple 2** No. 2 Cans **59c**

LIBBY'S . . . JUICE  
**Tomato** 46-oz. can **33c**

LIBBY'S . . . FOR SALADS  
**Fruits** No. 303 can **39c**

LIBBY'S . . . RIPE . . . FAMILY SIZE  
**Olives** 4 1/2-oz. Cans **25c**

LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING  
**Sliced Peaches**  
2 8-oz. cans **33c**

LIBBY'S CORN BEEF  
**HASH**  
16-oz. can **39c**



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BABY GREEN LIMAS	lb. pkg.	39c
WHOLE BABY OKRA	10-oz. pkg.	25c
TENDER GREEN PEAS	lb. pkg.	29c

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ARMOUR STAR **FRANKS** ..... lb. **59c**  
EMPRESS SMALL DANISH **LOBSTER TAILS** 10-OZ. PKG. **89c**  
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SAVE ON CHEF'S PRIDE COLE **SLAW** .... 1-LB. CUP **29c**

REALEMON LEMON **JUICE** 8-OZ. BOT. **23c**  
STREITMANN RAISIN RUMMY **COOKIES** 15-OZ. PKG. **49c**  
COCOA MARSH **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 24-OZ. SIZE **65c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT-MEAT CHUNK **TUNA** NO. 1/4 CAN **29c**

DIAMOND PAPER **PLATES** PKG. OF 8 **25c**

SILVER LABEL **COFFEE** lb. **55c**

OUR PRIDE RAISIN **BREAD** ..... 16-OZ. **23c**  
OUR PRIDE APPLESAUCE **CAKE** ..... 22-OZ. **59c**  
OUR PRIDE CUP SPONGE **CAKES** ... PKG. OF 6 **21c**  
OUR PRIDE GERMAN CHOC. **CAKE** ..... 22-OZ. **59c**  
Kraft Olive Pimento & Pimento Cheese **SPREAD** ..... **25c**

KRAFT ROKO & CHEESE & BACON **SPREAD** ..... **29c**  
TRIANGLE **MARGARINE** ... lb. **23c**  
FROST MAID FRENCH **FRIES** .... 4 PKGS. **49c**  
GORTON'S FRENCH FRIED **FLOUNDER** ... 9/16-OZ. **49c**  
GORTON'S **FISH STICKS** ... lb. **63c**

SAVE 6c ON OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

## BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF **10c**

SAVE 6c ON 6-OZ. PKG. OF GOETZ LUNCHEON MEATS

• BOLOGNA  
• PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 6-OZ. PKG. **25c** OR 3 FOR **73c**  
• SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

CS ALL GREEN SPEARS OF **ASPARAGUS** NO. 300 CAN **39c**  
CS BRAND TINY **GREEN LIMAS** NO. 300 CAN **29c**  
REDGATE CUTS & TIPS **ASPARAGUS** NO. 300 CAN **25c**

SAVE 14c ON HUDSON

## Toilet Tissue

4 Assorted colors ROLLS **39c**

FRESH **Strawberries** Pint **39c**

CS **Evaporated Milk** Tall Can **10c**

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** POUND **3c**

SMOKED **SLAB BACON** POUND **23c**

GOLD LABEL QUART SIZE **TEA MAKER**  
PLUS ... ALL FOR ONLY ... **\$2.69**  
+ 12 ONE QUART TEA BAGS. and \* TEA BALL

**Tea Time Is Here!**  
• 5c OFF! Gold Label Tea ... 4-OZ. **32c**  
• 5c OFF! Silver Label Tea ... 4-OZ. **28c**  
• 10c OFF! Gold Label Tea ... 8-OZ. **59c**  
• 10c OFF! Silver Label Tea ... 8-OZ. **47c**

BUY TWO AND SAVE 11c  
MORTON'S FROZEN APPLE or CHERRY **PIES** 2 24-OZ. SIZE **75c**  
MORTON'S LEMON or CHOCOLATE CREAM **PIES** SAVE 10c 16-OZ. SIZE **59c**

NEW CAROLINA ENGLISH **GREEN PEAS** 3 lbs. **29c**  
NORTH CAROLINA GROWN **ASPARAGUS** . 2 lbs **35c**

PET RITZ FROZEN APPLE & CHERRY **PIES** ..... 24-OZ. SIZE **51c**  
CHUN KING FROZEN CHICKEN **CHOW MEIN** 20-OZ. SIZE **79c**  
CHUN KING CANNED MUSHROOM **CHOW MEIN** SMALL SIZE **63c**  
SCHOOL DAY Peanut Butter 20-OZ. JAR **61c**  
DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 12-OZ. SIZE **40c**  
LIQUID DETERGENT WISK ..... PT. SIZE **41c**  
CONDENSED ALL Detergent 24-OZ. SIZE **41c**  
DETERGENT FLUFFY ALL 19-OZ. SIZE **33c**

SARA LEE **COFFEE CAKE** 8-OZ. SIZE **49c**

NEW LOW PRICE! DUKES FRESH TASTY **MAYONNAISE** A REAL "MUST" FOR SANDWICHES! QUART JAR **59c**

LIBBY'S VIENNA **SAUSAGE** FOR THOSE EASY-TO-FIX MEALS! 2 NO. 1/4 CANS **45c**

ARMOUR STAR **CORNED BEEF** BUY SOME NOW! 12-OZ. CAN **53c**

SAVE 10c  
TRADE WIND BREADED **SHRIMP** WITH THIS COUPON **53c**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 25 THIS COUPON VOID AFTER  
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT COLONIAL STORES

### LOW, LOW PRICES Plus FREE SAIL-A-STAMPS

# Nearly \$20 Millions New Purchasing Power In N.C.

RALEIGH — Nearly \$20,000,000 per year of additional purchasing power has been created for Tarheel factory workers by recent voluntary and negotiated wage increases in several of the State's largest industries, the State Department of Labor reported Wednesday.

## WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 2:00—New York vs Washington
  - 4:00—Wisp Up
  - 5:05—News
  - 5:10—Echo
  - 6:10—Echo
  - 6:30—State News
  - 6:45—Echo
  - 6:50—News
  - 6:55—Joe Overman Weather
  - 6:55—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:29—Sign On
  - 6:30—Echo
  - 7:00—WGTC News
  - 7:05—Echo
  - 7:30—State News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 7:45—Echo
  - 7:53—School Menus
  - 7:55—Echo
  - 8:00—WGTC News
  - 8:05—Echo
  - 8:15—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
  - 2:00—News
  - 2:05—Echo
  - 2:50—News
  - 2:55—Warm Up
  - 3:00—San Francisco vs Chicago
  - 5:50—Wrap Up
  - 5:55—News
  - 6:00—State News
  - 6:05—Echo
  - 6:30—News
  - 6:45—Joe Overman Weather
  - 6:45—Sign Off

## Woman Elected Apache Leader

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP)—For the first time in the known history of the Mescalero Apaches, a woman has become tribal sachem. Amiable Mrs. Virginia Klinekole this year became the first woman president of the Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation.



LADY SACHEM—Mrs. Virginia Klinekole has been elected president of the Mescalero Tribal Council.

Rivers village and they have three children.

"I was greatly surprised upon being elected president," said Mrs. Klinekole. "I am greatly honored that my people hold me worthy of this position."

Mrs. Klinekole is not what most people think of as an "Indian chief." Among most New Mexican Indians, the "chief" was a leader whose power came from his skill in war. There is no modern counterpart.

The Mescalero tribe consists of about 800 Mescaleros, about 400 Chiricahuans and a few Lipans. The majority speak and read English but all can speak the native Apache tongue.

## Cite Benefits In Tooth Transplant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An impacted tooth is an extra and there's no reason a dentist can't transplant one somewhere else in your mouth if he has the proper equipment, says an Alameda, Calif., oral surgeon.

Dr. Sanford Plainfield told the California State Dental Assn. Tuesday a successful transplant provides a three-way benefit:

It disposes of a potentially bothersome tooth, fills a gap in the mouth and does away with a need for bridges to fill the gap.

The University of California lecturer said he has had only three failures in 60 transplants in patients from 13 to 20 years of age.

Mount Olympus in Greece is 9,730 feet high.

March." Crane added.

Commissioner Crane said total non-farm employment in the State advanced by 5,900 during March to 1,987,900 and was 24,700, or 2.3 per cent, higher than in March a year ago.

Factory employment increased 12,300 over the year for a 2.7 per cent gain, rising from 456,900 in March 1958 to 469,200 last month.

Largest factory job gains were chalked up in the durable goods group such as furniture with a 10.9 per cent increase over last year; stone, clay and glass products, up 7.5 per cent; concrete and brick, up 9.7 per cent; industrial machinery, up 9.6 per cent; electrical machinery, up 13 per cent; and transportation equipment, instruments, and other durable goods, up 4.8 per cent.

Nondurable goods manufacturing industries gained only one per cent in employment over the last 12 months due to the heavy influence of textile mill employment, which was down 0.5 per cent over the year. However, some other nondurable industries reported substantial gains, including cigarette factories with a 7.1 per cent employment increase; meat packing, up 4.9 per cent; beverage manufacturing, up 4.8 per cent; seamless hosiery, up 3.6 per cent; apparel, up 5.1 per cent; chemicals, up 3.2 per cent; and pulp and paper mills, up 14.5 per cent.

"In sharp contrast with these wage developments in interstate industries subject to the long-term influence of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, the earnings of most workers in the intrastate retail trade and service-industry group either remained at a standstill or dropped slightly during

## Same Mixture For Next Season's TV

By CHARLES ERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major TV networks have baked their entertainment cake for next season. It is the same mixture as before: an extremely light affair.

Being will be added later as numerous special programs are announced. There also will be some plums inserted for the minority of viewers who seek intellectual sustenance.

But the basic prime evening viewing hours between 7:30 and 11 p.m. are pretty well set.

In general, it's difficult for a viewer to find any difference between next season and this season.

Some 13 hours of westerns will be on the three networks during the seven evenings of each week. Mysteries will be second with about 12 hours.

Variety shows will occupy about nine hours, situation comedies seven hours, adventure, quiz, and panel shows, which two years ago were occupying about 16 hours are away down to seven hours a week.

Regular weekly drama programs thus far scheduled total five hours (and that includes calling "77 Sunset Strip" on ABC-TV a "drama program"). The total amount of drama visible will be raised, however, by special programs, the monthly "DuPont Show of the Month" on CBS-TV, and five "Hallmark Hall of Fame" productions on NBC-TV.

"Playhouse 90" will be seen only every other week over CBS-TV, with a new 90-minute program, "Biography," alternating. On Sunday evenings, ABC-TV starts off, as at present, with "Maverick" and rides the western ranges until a new adventure, "The Alaskans," comes on at 9:30. The CBS-TV Sunday evening schedule looks much the same, except that Jack Benny moves to 10 p.m., alternating each week with George Gobel, a transfer from NBC.

With Steve Allen abandoning his long-time Sunday spot for 10 p.m. on Mondays, NBC-TV will launch a new show, "Comedy Hour."

The switch in Allen's time, by the way, appears to be partly the result of the licking both his show and Ed Sullivan's show on CBS-TV have taken from "Maverick" in the audience-rating battles.

Allen's and Sullivan's ratings against each other fluctuate from week to week and appear to depend chiefly on what guests each has. Another element in Allen's switch is the fact that he will have an auto sponsor next season, as will Sullivan. Auto sponsors are reluctant to advertise at the same time as another auto manufacturer on another network.

Under present plans the biggest Western night will be Tuesdays, with seven visible, including two new ones. Transferring Perry Como from Saturday evenings to his new "Kraft Music Hall" program Wednesday at 9, NBC-TV is placing a slew of popular programs back-to-back: "Wagon Train," "The Price Is Right," Como, "This Is Your Life," and the Lorelei Young Show.

CBS-TV appears intent on playing space for all its worth with two adventures tentatively entitled "Space" and "Destination Space." Independent program packagers will continue to do a great deal of production for the networks. Five independents alone are producing 31 series.

## Plan Celebrate Event Together

EFFINGHAM III, (AP)—Two Effingham couples will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries Sunday in the church where their double wedding was held.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grunloh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dust were married April 27, 1909, in St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The Grunlohs have 12 children, 57 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The Dusts have three children and seven grandchildren.

# Bell-Ringing Calls For Stamina

By GERALD MILLER  
ALFRED, N.Y. (AP)—The bells have been ringing for Professor Ray Wingate for 22 years and, frankly, he wouldn't want it any other way.

At the age of 72 he still has the wrestler's stamina needed to clang out bell concerts from the carillon tower at Alfred University.



WINGATE AT THE CONSOLE  
A Wrestler's Stamina

It takes a lot of brawn plus a gymnast's agility to reach and push down all the heavy oak levers and foot pedals that touch off a tower's bells.

"I lose two pounds during a concert," says Wingate. "I turn up the heat to 85 degrees in the control room on winter days and strip to shorts and thick-soled shoes. I perspire a lot. Probably drink two quarts of water during the hour."

The exertion doesn't bother him, though. His stocky build and muscular arms are both a partial result of his arduous art and evidence that he can take it.

He spurns the physical ease of modern electronic keyboards for aesthetic reasons. Keyboards may take the contortions out of carillonning, he explains, but they also rob the bells of poetic nuances.

"I can't vary my tones and get the expressive effect I like on an

electronic instrument," he says. Wingate's devotion to the carillon hasn't always been so keen. Until 1937 he taught singing at Alfred and his knowledge of musical bells was practically nil.

Then the university installed the carillon and Wingate was picked to play it.

Wingate says there are 106 carillons in the United States but many go unheard because there are only 38 carilloneurs.

He has had offers of appointments elsewhere but he always refuses. "I don't want to leave my Al-

fred bell."

are only 38 carilloneurs. He has had offers of appointments elsewhere but he always refuses. "I don't want to leave my Al-

new cook?  
new look!  
GARDNER'S Velvet MILK

## HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Libby's 46 oz.

# Tomato Juice 25¢

## CHOICE MEATS

Grade "A" Milk Fed Young Tender

# ROOSTERS 19¢

With FOOD ORDER lb.

## FRESH PORK SALE

Tideland

Sausage 29¢ lb.

End Cut

Pork Chops 49¢ lb.

## LOCAL EGGS 35¢ Doz.

## VESPER TEA 25¢ 1/4 lb pkg

## 49¢ 1/2 lb pkg

## SOUTHERN BELLE FLOUR 25 Lb. BAG \$1.79

Libby's 303 Can 2 FOR 35¢ Sliced Beets

Libby's 12 oz. Can Corned BEEF 49¢

Maine Baking POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

Fresh Green Garden Peas 2 lbs. 29¢

Del Monte 12 oz. Pineapple-Grapsfruit JUICE 10¢

Jiffy CAKE MIX 10¢ box

Puffin or Borden's BISCUITS 10¢ can

Jiffy FROSTING MIX 10¢ box

1/2 Lb. MarGold OLEO 10¢

## OLD Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore Distilleries Co. "Where Perfection of Product is Tradition" Louisville, Kentucky



ONE FOR MILADY — What may appear to be a shimmering surrealist version of a hat is actually a wig of gold nylon ringlets. The creation was displayed at a St. Moritz, Switzerland, fashion gala. Diamond clips outline the edge of the wig at hairline.

# Highway Bill May, May Not, Show Legislative Anti-Hodges Sentiment

By BUNNY HARRIS  
Reflector Raleigh Bureau  
RALEIGH — There is considerable difference of opinion around the capitol as to whether the favorable report on the Jones bill to revamp the highway commission could be considered a slap at Governor Hodges.

He has, in the words of one legislator, been slapped on one cheek and killed on the other. The bill, restoring the Highway Commission to its old form of district representation, just barely got out of the House Roads Committee Wednesday on a 15-14 vote.

Indeed, if Chairman Brantley Womble had continued to vote as he started out to do, the measure would never have gotten out at all since a tie is regarded as an unfavorable report.

Womble, who is against the bill, withdrew his vote after some protest from committee members,

(Customarily the chairman votes only in case of a tie. He can elect to vote at any time, however, but should state his intention to vote ahead of time and be the first to cast a vote.)

The voting itself was an exceedingly muddled business. In all, three votes were taken before the committee could decide whether the bill had or had not received a favorable report.

First, the sound of "ayes" and "noes" proved indistinguishable and a division was called for, necessitating members for and against the measure to stand.

Chairman Womble announced 15 members had voted to give the bill an unfavorable report as opposed to 15 members who supported the measure.

A shout of protest was settled by the committee clerk who said she had counted the men standing in the door—among them introduced from committee members,

who were not members of the committee. A roll call vote was then taken.

The debate prior to the vote was heated with Rep. John Kerr of Warren declaring that a favorable committee report on the bill would be a "slap at the Governor."

"We may not like the present Governor, we may not like the present Highway Commission, but I don't think, gentlemen, that we ought to bring this bill out of committee at this time," he said.

Rep. Joe Byrd of Burke responded that he was "right much disturbed that the way I plan to vote for this bill is considered a slap at the Governor."

"I think he knows that he's always had a friend in Joe Byrd," he said, "but if two years from now we'll need commissioner to inform themselves on needs at home, we need that now. Why de-

lay a need?"

An amendment, introduced by Rep. Carroll R. Holmes of Perquimans was adopted by the committee allowing for appointment of 14 members to serve two-year terms rather than staggered terms as originally provided. This was done to allow the next Governor to make his own appointments when he goes in office.

Representative Jones said Wednesday he thinks the bill "has an outside chance of passing the House" but expressed no such optimism over its fate in the Senate.

In fact, opposition in the House is such that Jones was found thanking Rep. John Regan of Robeson (who's against it) for not showing up at Wednesday's committee session.

The numerous lakes cover 14,000 square miles of the area of Sweden.

## Their Escort Was Flustered

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Marine Sgt. Harold Cutler was rushing his wife to a hospital for the expected birth of twins when he was pulled to the curb by a young police officer.

After hearing the story, the officer transferred the Cutlers to his patrol car. With red lights flashing, he drove them through town and pulled up at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Mrs. Cutler told the policeman that she was going to have babies, not fish, and please get her to the nearby Scripps Memorial Hospital.

The officer, more badly shaken by now than the Cutlers, got them to the hospital on his next try — and on time. Mumbled one hospital nurse: "We're used to the sight of panicky fathers. But the face of this young policeman was something to study."

### SIGN OF THE TIMES

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A passing truck carried this warning to motorists following it: "Avoid that rundown feeling. Pass left."

## Italians Would Like More U.S. Investment

Editors' note: Sam Dawson, AP Business News analyst, touring Europe, today writes about American investments in Italy.

By SAM DAWSON  
ROE (AP) — American business is investing more money in Italy with an eye toward getting inside the Common Market and into the growing trade with the Middle East.

But even Italian officials will admit the investment volume is much less than first hoped.

The American businessman is increasingly cautious. Some American firms already here can offer some possible reason, based on their own problems.

Some Italian officials think that international tensions have been the chief but temporary roadblocks. They cite an apparent revival of confidence this year as a sign that investment by Americans is picking up and say that much talk of building plants here is under way.

There is even some hush-hush talk between American, Italian and French auto firms on joint production of a small car.

Still the Italian government is disappointed. It counted on getting the major share of American investment by firms moving into the Common Market area. This is the economic union of Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, which in time will remove all trade barriers between themselves and present a united tariff wall of as yet unspecified height—to the rest of the world.

American plants within the six-nation area presumably would enjoy all the benefits, while those outside would find increasing competition in trading in the area.

Italy cites as advantages: cheaper labor costs, growing consumer markets here, and cheaper transportation costs to the increasingly important markets of the Middle East.

Belgium stresses lower taxes and other special inducements and

the high skills of its workers. Italian central banking officials think Americans were scared off for a time by France's troubles in Algeria and later by the Berlin crisis, both potential upsets of Common Market high hopes.

But private bankers cite special Italian problems. One is the large amount of government-owned industry, dating back to Mussolini's days, often in competition with private industry. They also point to government interest in protecting local firms from competition with giant American companies.

The pharmaceutical industry is an example. The government doesn't want any but firms with new products not yet made here to come in. Italy, for instance, already makes all the penicillin it needs, and Italy has about 1,200 small drug companies to protect.

Squibb, one of the American drug firms here, has been making its old and new products for several years, and is increasing its plant's size to make more—largely with an eye on the Middle East.

Pfizer International recently opened a plant at nearby Latina. An executive says Italian investment laws have been most helpful in getting started. But when it comes to importing bulk commodities for processing and packaging here, government officials are likely to listen first to complaints from the 1,200 Italian firms, and delay or bar the imports.

Pfizer, too, has its eye on the entire Mediterranean market. It has just set up headquarters here to tackle it. With its wholly owned Italian plant, a plant in Turkey in conjunction with local partners and an arrangement with a Spanish local company for packaging Pfizer products, it is battling hard against competitors, including German firms, for adjacent and Middle East markets.

Despite local difficulties, Pfizer holds that the only way to conquer a market is to be inside it with national employees, not outside looking in.

## Two Tarzans Active On Hollywood Scene

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just who is the king of the jungle, anyway?

Ever since the early movies, there has been a Tarzan. Whether it was Elmo Lincoln, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix (Bruce Bennett) or Lex Barker, he ruled the jungle with interference only from an occasional lion, rhino, etc.

Now it's Tarzan vs. Tarzan.

One film company has been in Africa shooting "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" with Gordon Scott as star. And Denny Miller is starring as "Tarzan, the Ape Man" on MGM's Lot 3. The explanation is evidence the movies are still a rough and tumble business.

Sy Weintraub took over the Tarzan series from its longtime producer, Sol Lesser, and launched a talent hunt for a new Tarzan to succeed Scott. Then he learned G intended to re-film the first of the Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan films, "Tarzan, the Ape Man."

So Weintraub called off his search and convinced Scott to resume his loincloth despite his intention to seek less naked roles. Money talks in this jungle.

I dropped out to MGM to see the latest (No. 12) ape man and found him to be the neanderthal type. In the picture, that is. The son of a UCLA professor, Denny Miller is no dope. He is smart enough to know that acting can be precarious.

"I hope to get my degree in physical education this summer,"

he remarked. "So I can always become a coach if my acting career blows over."

I asked him if he worried about being typed as the jungle king. "No," he replied. "I understand that MGM owns only two more of



WISH-BONE RUSSIAN DRESSING

## 'Bumping' Case Costs Officer His Command

TOKYO (AP)—The bumping of seven GIs from a military plane so he could take his family on vacation to Hawaii cost Lt. Col. Charles Platt Jr. his command and a \$340 fine today.

The U.S. Air Force said that Platt, who had pleaded he was the victim of an administrative mixup in the March 26 incident, accepted the punishment meted out without demanding a trial by court-martial.

The 49-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., officer was commander of the big passenger terminal at Tachikawa air base when he was reprimanded and assigned to new duties. The Air Force did not announce his new job.

Platt's punishment was ordered by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Barton of Rutland, Vt., commander of the Northern Air Material Command in the Pacific.

Platt was not available for comment. The \$340 fine imposed on him was half a month's pay, the maximum permitted without a trial.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, U.S. military commander in Japan, became a hero in the eyes of enlisted men for intervening on behalf of the bumped GIs.

The seven enlisted men were hurrying on priority orders to sick or dying relatives in the United States when they were taken off a military plane. Platt, his wife and four children boarded it for a vacation flight to Hawaii.

One of the bumped GIs telephoned Burns. The general ordered the airborne plane back, yanked off the colonel and his family and gave six of the enlisted men the Platt's seats. The seventh had left the airport and flew home the next day.

An Air Force investigating board cleared Platt of direct blame for the bumping and said it was due to an administrative error. But Platt's "actions contributed to the confusion which caused the administrative error."

Hong Kong is an important British naval station and international airline link.

the Tarzan stories, so there couldn't be much of a series. I've done other roles. I had a bit in 'Some Came Running' though you'd have to look pretty fast to see me. The part I'd like to do is Lt. Abner in the film version." He's got the build for it. His 212 pounds are distributed on his 6 feet 4 inches with a sculptor's art.

### IT'S BARBECUE TIME

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Sunny Tennessee Strawberries 5 10 oz. PKGS. <b>99¢</b>	FRESH MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS Lb. <b>49¢</b>
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FOR CHARCOALING! JUICY TENDER SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. <b>69¢</b>	F.F.V. SALTINE CRACKERS LB. PKG. <b>23¢</b>
FOR COOK OUTS! GRADE "A" HAMBURGER 2 LBS. <b>89¢</b>	COZART'S INSTANT COFFEE LARGE 6 oz. JAR <b>85¢</b>
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE LINK SAUSAGE lb. <b>39¢</b>	PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 7 1/4 oz. CAN <b>37¢</b>

### FOR COOKOUTS! JAMESTOWN FRANKS

FULL LB. PKG. **39¢**

### JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON

LB. PKG. **39¢**

### GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

Lb. **10¢**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING qt. <b>49¢</b>	Size 300 Large Fla. Juicy Red Ball LEMONS doz. <b>29¢</b>	Extra Fresh Country Producer EGGS doz. <b>39¢</b>
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### COZART'S Super Market

### OUR QUALITY TEA

4-OZ. PACKAGE	29¢
8-OZ. PACKAGE	49¢
48 TEA BAGS	49¢

### FOR BARBECUING OR FRYING

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP Lb. **27¢**

### Biscuits

Ballards Pillsbury CAN **10¢**



HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS GO TO LEXINGTON—Rose High School journalists left early this morning for Washington and Lee University where they will attend the 30th Annual Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting tomorrow and Saturday. Over 1,100 high school journalists and faculty advisors will be on hand for the meet. Attending the conference will be Catherine Moore, Sara Collins, Lib Rogers, Jerry Sue Townsend, Craig Worthington, Frank Landing, advisor for the group, Anne Allen, Anne Briley, Sally Ross Simpson, Betsy Bryant, Joanne Eagles and Robert Taft.

# Deep South Spending Least For Education

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Deep South is spending less for public education than any other area in the country—and its people are the least educated—the National Education Assn. reported today.

On the other hand, many of the Southern states are spending a greater percentage of their citizens' personal income to support their schools than are richer states elsewhere.

The NEA issued its annual report, "Rankings of the States," with 60 tables of figures to show how the various states stood in different educational categories. It picked no over-all best or worst state, but the figures told quite a story.

For instance: Mississippi this year is paying its classroom teachers an annual salary of \$3,070, lowest in the nation. It is spending \$181 per year for each student in average daily attendance, less than any state except Alabama, which spent \$164.

But Mississippi led the nation in one respect: In 1957 almost half its young men who registered for the draft failed to pass the pre-

induction mental examination. Mississippi's rejection rate was 49.9 per cent, followed by South Carolina (49.8), Alabama (42.6), Louisiana (38.9) and Georgia (37.7).

At the other end of the table, Montana had the lowest rejection rate, 3.5 per cent. Next came Iowa (3.6), Minnesota (4.2), Kansas (4.5) and Oregon (4.6). The national average is 18.9 per cent.

The national average of "current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance" for 1958-59 is \$340.

New York, with \$535, is spending more per pupil than any other state. Next comes Alaska (\$520), New Jersey (\$463), Wyoming (\$435) and the District of Columbia (\$434.43). The 10 lowest states on this list are all Southern or border states.

But Mississippi spent 3.8 per cent, and Alabama 3.3 per cent, of their total personal income payments for school support compared with New York's 3.2 per cent and New Jersey's 2.9 per cent, for instance.

The annual average salary of classroom teachers for this year ranges from Alaska's \$6,400 to Mississippi's \$3,070. The national

# About Giving Up Iraq To Kremlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many U.S. officials have about given up hope that the revolutionary government of Iraq can resist Soviet Communist domination.

There is growing fear here that Iraq will soon become a hidden satellite of the Kremlin, if it has not done so already.

Since the Iraqi revolution last July 14, Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has become increasingly dependent on or allied with Communist support.

British and U.S. leaders are reported close to agreement that Kassem has probably gone beyond the point of no return.

The United States policy for dealing with this situation is one of waiting to see what happens. Officials interviewed privately say in effect, "What can any outsider do?"

Authorities are convinced that Egypt's President Nasser, whose goal is to become leader of the whole Arab world, has been

hind a couple of attempts to stage some kind of anti-Communist bid for power in Iraq. But he has gotten nowhere.

As between Nasser and Kassem, the United States remains neutral, officials say. Nasser is still not regarded here as a dependable friend.

The concept of Iraq as a "hidden satellite" comes from government experts who believe that Moscow prefers to move into the strategic oil rich area in stages rather than in one great advance.

By this theory the first stage was to break the power of the Western nations in the Middle East. This stage reached a climax with the assassination of King Faisal and other pro-U.S. Iraqi leaders last July 14.

The second phase would be to gain indirect control of a Middle Eastern government as in Iraq. The third phase would see the establishment of a land bridge. That could only mean trouble of the gravest kind involving the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and probably Turkey.

The Boston Tea Party took place on Dec. 16, 1773.

# Outstanding Students Honored At East Carolina Awards Day

East Carolina College's Annual Awards Day, held Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association, conferred honors on students who during the current school year have made outstanding records in academic work and have held position of leadership in student activities.

Jane E. Staples, senior from Richmond, Va., acted as chairman in charge of arrangements.

President John D. Messick of the college, speaking at the Awards Day ceremony in the Austin building, commended the Student Government Association for giving recognition to students of superior accomplishments.

Awards recognizing excellence in scholarship and service in activities of the departments of instruction were announced by Vice President Leo W. Jenkins.

Recipients were Martha Rose Mendenhall Smith of Cary business, William Hugh Agee of Rt. 5, Petersburg, Va., and Shirley Naves Speight of Asheville, English; An-

soela S. Harris of Greenville, foreign languages; R. Wade Bodenheimer of Rt. 2, High Point, industrial arts; Adolphus Spain of Washington, social studies;

Jackson Henley of Asheboro, air science; Benjamin Oliver Fordham of Greenville; psychology; Billy T. Nichols of Rt. 2, Walsenburg, mathematics; James H. Russ of Southport, geography; Thomas E. Mims of Henderson, art; Ernestine Nichols of Rt. 1, Washington, home economics;

Geraldine Matthews of Erwin, music; Curtis H. Lancaster of Goldsboro, physical education; Peggy Kepley of High Point, education.

Robert R. Sawyer of Rt. 3, Greensboro, received the annually awarded Christenbury Trophy, established in memory of Coach John B. Christenbury of East Carolina, who as a Naval officer lost his life during World War II, the award is given to an outstanding athlete selected on the criteria of scholarship, character, and service to the college. Sawyer is backstroke champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Sawyer and Kenneth Midyette of Oriental, co-captains of the East Carolina swimming team, which this year won the NAIA swim meet, received for the team a trophy recognizing their victory.

Emmanuel E. Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va., president of the Student Government Association during the fall and winter quarters, Delano Driver of Richmond, Va., acting president, and other SGA officers received service awards.

Also recognized were Adolphus Spain of Washington, Bryan Harrison of Asheville, and Kathryn Johnson of Greenville, editors of campus publications, and their staffs, and student leaders chosen to represent East Carolina in the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

# Think Body Can Tolerate More

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of radiation experts says it believes the human body can safely tolerate twice the amount of radioactive strontium previously thought permissible.

The report came Wednesday from the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurement a group of experts in the field.

The committee has no official status, but its recommendations have been followed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The new report raised the recommended permissible values for some radioactive materials, lessened values for others and left some unchanged.

A big reduction was recommended for cesium-137, the second most feared product of nuclear fallout.

It was made clear that the new recommendations will in no way change the maximum permissible dose of radiation from all sources which the committee recommended in 1957.

The committee recommendations would mean a 20 per cent upward revision in the amount of strontium deemed permissible in milk.

Radioactive strontium is the most feared constituent of fallout from nuclear bomb explosions because it could cause bone cancer if present in the body in sufficient amounts. The material is also a potential hazard of working in atomic energy plants, and of any exposure to wastes from such plants.

# Overdue Debt Is Finally Paid Up

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer recently received two \$1 bills in the mail from Sioux City, Iowa. The letter said: "For room rent due since Sept. 18, 1933, \$2 Paid." It was signed E. Coburn Plamer said the letter was addressed to "Mr. Palmerton, Whitehouse Hotel, Holdenville, Okla." Palmer was owner and manager of the hotel which went out of business in 1937.

# Find Manuscript By O. Henry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A handwriting expert says a yellowed 47-page manuscript found at a junk shop is a short story written by O. Henry 50 years ago.

E. E. Davenport said Wednesday he compared the manuscript, written in pencil on unlined paper, with facsimiles of O. Henry's handwriting provided by a research library.

The manuscript was found in an old leather trunk at the salvage store operated by the Roman Catholic St. Vincent DePaul Society.

H. E. Wilder, the store manager, said he had no idea where the trunk came from. He said the manuscript would be sold to the highest bidder.

# SONG BIRD

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Ras Hummingbird is head of a Creek County singing group.

## THE PHANTOM



## FLASH GORDON



## POGO



## JULIET JONES



TO RENT TO LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Candidates Play A Cagey Game

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH — Except for those whose regular jobs require presence around Capitol Square prospective candidates for major office next year have been conspicuous for their absence since the General Assembly convened.

J. M. DeVANE Administrator of the Estate of Alfred C. Fletcher Jr. 502 West 29th Street Lumberton, N. C. Apr. 16-23-30 May 7-14-21

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executrix under the Will of Mattie H. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned Executrix, P. O. Box 775, Orlando, Fla., on or before the 21st day of April, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 21st day of April, 1959. RUBY B. FATULA P. O. Box 775, Orlando, Fla. Executrix under the Will of Mattie H. Barnhill, dec'd Apr. 23-30 May 7-14-21-28

MONEY TO LOAN 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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SPECIAL NOTICES

Dancing Individual Private Instruction For Full Details Inquire At Findlay's Dance Studio Back of Proctor Hotel Phone PL 2-3078 18-64

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Available now. Phone day PL 2-4773; night PL 2-2782. Jan. 9-14

FOR SALE

SPRING PLANTS Spring yard plants for sale. Ageratum, coleus, sultanias, scarlet sage, petunias, lantanas, begonias, Boston ferns, geraniums. Also tomato plants. Greenville Floral Company, 313 Colanache Street. 22-31

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 2-2537. Apr. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE

CHRYSAANTHEMUMS FOR SALE. Yellow, lavender and mixed. 40 cents per doz. Kinsaul's Service Station, new Farmville hwy off 264, Greenville. 22-31

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND

dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 ENGLISH AUSTIN 4 DOOR sedan. 25 to 35 miles per gal. Motor recently overhauled. Excellent running condition. Dial PL 2-4366 after 4 p.m. 22-61

THREE BUSHELS JACKSON'S soy beans, treated in two bushel bags. Germinated 99.40. While they last at \$3.25 per bushel. N.L. Bradshaw, phone 2561-Ayden. 22-31

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

Plants! Plants! Plants! In plant bands. Petunias, scarlet sage, snapdragons, 10 cents each. All colors verbenas, lantana, geranium, coleus, caladium. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel hwy. Phone PL 2-5656. 17-61

WE HAVE PIONEER-SPEIGHTS, McNair and Parks swea coats, 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 12-14

GERT'S A GAY GIRL—READY for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk Tyler's. 17-61

CERTIFIED NC2 SEED PEANUTS! Shelled, ready to plant. 33 cents per lb. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 16-17

BABY CHICKS. HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-17

1956 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Heater and turn signals. One owner. 23-21

FOR SALE. Just finished three bedroom brick veneer house in Harrington-Williams subdivision. Has tile bath, kitchen and dinette space, carpet, drive strips and walk. Small down payment. 23-61

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 104 Columbia Street, unfurnished. \$45 monthly. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 21-61

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE NEAR Third Street School located at 1010 Ward Street. Wired for electric or gas stove. Available May 1. Call PL 8-1690. 23-21

PVE ROOM HOUSE FOUR miles on highway. 4. Two 3 room apartments on Glenn Arthur Ave. \$25 monthly each. Call D.W. Branch, PL 2-4690. April 23-14

THREE ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment with all private conveniences. Call PL 2-2583 after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 23-21

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-14

SCREEN WIRE, SCREEN HARDWARE, grills, sign boxes, outside clothes lines, mail boxes, everything you need to do the odd jobs around the house. Yes, shop at Edwards Hardware, the complete hardware center. 23-61

PORTABLE PUMPS—GOOD FOR pumping 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. 13-14

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. 1-14

SPECIAL—45 RPM RECORDS BY all artists. 50 cents each. Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-14

Old Bricks For Sale See S. D. Hooker 21-61

SINGER FULL-POWER VACUUM cleaner—brand new with attachments. Only \$49.50. For demonstration visit or call Singer Sewing Center 412 Evans Street Phone PL 2-4096 Greenville, N.C. 21-31

Why Pay More? Giant 24-Inch POWER MOWER 3 HP - - - 4 Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine \$495.00 Jenkins Motor Co., Inc. USED CAR DEPT. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 23-21

Unusual '52 Ford sedan. 1957's most popular car. Roomy 4 door sedan, chrome bumper guards, whitewalls, radio, heater. Worth the price. \$1795.00

Slick '54 Mercury hardtop. Extremely good roadability, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$695.00

\$495.00

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc. USED CAR DEPT. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 23-21

OPEN SUNDAYS

Home-Cooked Meals Chopped Pit-Cooked BBQ Pizza - Steaks Free Delivery in City Heath's Restaurant 264 Bypass & Evans St. Ext. Phone PL 2-6236 23-64

DIAMONDS! INVESTIGATE

wisely. Buy from Greenville's only registered jeweler firm. You can rely on a registered jeweler. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 15-121

Save

- T-Bone Steak ..... 89c lb. Sirloin Steak ..... 89c lb. Round Steak ..... 79c lb. Club Steak ..... 89c lb. Rib Steak ..... 79c lb. Chuck Steak ..... 49c lb. Chuck Roast ..... 49c lb. Shoulder Roast ..... 65c lb. Rump Roast ..... 75c lb. Stew, Boneless ..... 59c lb. Ground Beef ..... 49c lb. Rib Stew ..... 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St. Greenville Apr. 23-1 mo.

ARE WEEDS TAKING OVER your yard? If so, don't fret—use WEED-NO-MORE, greatest name in selective lawn weed killers. Get your supply at SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT and COLOR CENTER, 310 Evans Street. 20-61

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

MRS. HOUSEWIFE — DOES your HOME NEED A NEW FACELIFTING? WHY NOT REDECORATE WHILE YOU'RE SPRING CLEANING? WE LAY INLAID LINOLEUM, RUBBER TILE, VINYL TILE, PLASTIC WALL TILE and FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES—NO OBLIGATIONS. BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY, INC., 569 EVANS STREET, PHONE PL 8-2513. 20-61

ATTENTION EXPLORER Scouts! Let's go to Philmont Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico, leaving June 15. Get complete details from your leader. 14-151

FOR RENT DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment and utility room equipped for washer. Couple or couple with small child. Near the college, 509 E. 10th Street. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington PL 8-1977. March 31-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 1901 E. 5th Street near college. Furnace heat. Good condition. Dial PL 2-3857. Mar. 6-14

HAVE RAMBLER—CAN TRAVEL and save \$888! Free 34,000 miles guarantee on any new car. See or call your friendly salesman. Raymond Adams, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, N.C. March 24-14

Business Opportunities

SUN OIL COMPANY has (2) ultra-modern service stations for lease in Greenville. \$102.50 paid YOU while in training program. 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. Misench at the Kendall Motel Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 23-51

Help Wanted Male-Female MAN OR WOMAN WANTED. Sales experience necessary. Must have car. Excellent salary plus commission. Phone day or night, PL 2-5777 or PL 2-7781. April 18-14

HELP WANTED—MALE YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST BOOK-keeper. Must be apt with figures and good typer. No phone calls. Globe Hardware Co. April 23-14

2 to 1 You can earn \$1,000. a month

out sells the average competitive service stations.

2 to 1 You can earn \$1,000. a month

Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunities

out sells the average competitive service stations.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ALTON R. JOHNSON Executor of the Estate of J. B. Johnson James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE 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, 404 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. This 2nd day of April, 1959. The Seashore Club, Inc. By: Elizabeth M. Whedbee, Secretary-Treasurer Apr. 2-9-16-23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alfred C. Fletcher Jr., 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 at Lumberton, N. C., on or before the 15th day of April, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This April 15, 1959.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Prescriptions

Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3319 Beddingfield's Five Points Apr. 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 2-4623. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Feb. 25-14

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE on your car. That is, cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us! Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 21-61

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

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

WATCH

For The Opening Of Ivory Castle On 16th St. Extension First for Eastern North Carolina with more to come. Apr. 2-1 mo.

MOORING SEAFOOD MARKET, formerly Quality Seafood Market located at 621 Albemarle Ave., is now open for business. Prizes will be given to the lucky winner. 23-61

RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, 1824 Dickinson Ave. is now open until 10 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods. March 5-14

### Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.25 to 17.00. Wagon: 16.00 to 16.50. Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Nahant, Harrellsville, Farmville, Greensboro, Rocky Mount: 15.75 to 16.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 15.50 to 16.25. Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Albertson, Mount Olive, Lillington, House's Mill: 16.50. Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown: 16.00. Charlotte, Lumberton, Tabor City, Pembroke, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Winkate, Dunn, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville: 15.75. Castle Hayne, Bursaw: 15.50. Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices: Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25. Good 24.75 to 27.25. Commercial 22.75 to 25.25. Cows, beef type 18.75 to 21.25; heavy cubs 17.00 to 19.50; bulls, lightweights 17.00 to 19.25, heavy weights 19.25 to 23.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 16, mostly 15.

Eggs—Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: R aleigh and Charlotte steady. A large 28; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady. A large 26 to 27, mostly 26.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to decline from its latest historic peaks as trading activity simmered down early this afternoon.

Losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks. Assorted gainers bucked the downturn.

American Telephone's huge recent gains were clipped again as it sank as much as 4, later halving the loss. AT&T when issued, based on the coming 3-for-1 split, dropped another fraction.

Among stock split candidates, National Lead jumped more than 8 and Coca Cola, in a delayed opening due to a rush of buyers, rose 2 1/2 to 17 1/2 on 2,500 shares. International Salt spurted 10. Zenith 7, Texas Instruments about 5, Litton Industries more than 3 and Beckman Instruments over 2.

Colgate-Palmolive opened with a 3-point loss after advancing 10 points Wednesday, erased its gain and showed a 1-point gain, then backed away to a fractional net loss.

Ford, Lorillard and Allied Chemical were about a point higher.

Du Pont was off about 2. Merck and Youngstown Sheet dropped about a point each. U.S. Steel, Anaconda, American Tobacco and General Dynamics declined fractionally.

U.S. government bonds were firm to slightly higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Mills	36 3/4
Admiral Corporation	19 1/4
Allegheny Corporation	12 1/2
Alled Chemical & Dye	113 1/4
Alis Chalmers Mfg	28 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	48 1/2
American Tel and Tel	255 1/4
American Tobacco	104 1/4
Aetna	29 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	6 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	50 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2
Bendix Aviation	78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/2
Budd Company	25 1/2
Furlington Indus	17 1/2
Burroughs Corp	40 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	23 1/2
Canada Dry	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific	30 1/2
Carson Mills	6 1/2
Carolina Paper & Lt	37 1/2
Celanese Corp	31 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2
Coca Cola	136 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	22 1/2
Commercial Credit	59 1/2
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Continental Motor	12 1/2
Continental Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dah River	14 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	51 1/2
Dow Chemical	85 1/2
DuPont deNemour	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	87 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	43 1/2
Firestone Rubber	144 1/2
Ford	64 1/2

Freeport Sulphur	108
General Electric	81 1/4
General Foods	80 3/4
General Motors	49 1/4
Glidden Paint	49 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	80 3/4
Goodyear Rubber	135
Greyhound Bus	29 1/4
Gulf Oil	116
Illinois Central	47 1/2
Int Nickel Can	52 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	113
Kroger Company	29 1/4
Libby Owen Ford Gl	117 1/2
Liggett & Myers	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	36 1/4
Loews Theater	30 1/4
Lorillard & Company	83
Louisville & Nashville	85 1/4
Magnavox Radio	55 1/4
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/4
Montgomery Ward	44 1/4
Motorola Radio	27 1/2
Murray Corporation	27 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Cash Register	72
National Dairy Product	51 1/2
National Distillers	32 1/4
National Lead	123
New York Central	28 1/4
Norfolk & West	100 1/2
North American Avia	46 1/2
North Pacific	51 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec	64 1/4
Pacific Mills	39 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	17 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	109
Pepsi Cola	30 1/4
Philo Corporation	29 1/4
Paramount Pictures	47 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	76 1/2
Pullman Company	63 1/2
Pure Oil Co	45 1/2
Radio Corporation	58 1/4
Republic Steel	71 1/4
Reynolds Tob. WI	54 1/4
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck	43 1/4
Southern Pacific	67
Southern Railway	56 1/4
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	55 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	51 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	53
Svensen, J.P. Co	20 1/4
Texas Company	82 1/4
Texas Gulf Products	22 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22 1/4
Trexon Corporation	22 1/4
Trans & Western Air	20 1/4
Union Carbide	137 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/4
United Airlines	39
United Aircraft	60 1/4
United Corporation	9 1/4
United Fruit	40 1/4
United Gas Imp	58 1/4
United States Rubber	37 1/4
U.S. Smelting & Ref	24
United States Steel	91 1/4
Vanadium Corporation	56 1/4
Vul Chemical	130 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow	39 1/4
West Auto Supp	29 1/4
West Maryland	77 1/2
Western Union	36 1/4
Westinghouse Elec	81 1/4
Winn-Dixie	42 1/4
Woolworth & Co	55 1/4
Zenith Radio	299

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,800,000

### Three Accidents Here Yesterday

Three accidents were reported yesterday with total damage estimated at over \$800.

According to officers a car driven by Wiley Tripp May, Route 3, Rocky Mount, and one driven by George W. Hall Jr. of 1403 Rae-ford Rd., Fayetteville, were involved in a collision on East Fifth St. at the Wohl-Coats School.

Police said investigation showed May was coming out of the school drive and struck the Hall car.

Damage to the Hall car was estimated to be \$250, while damage to the May car was set at \$300.

Officers charged May with failure to yield the right of way.

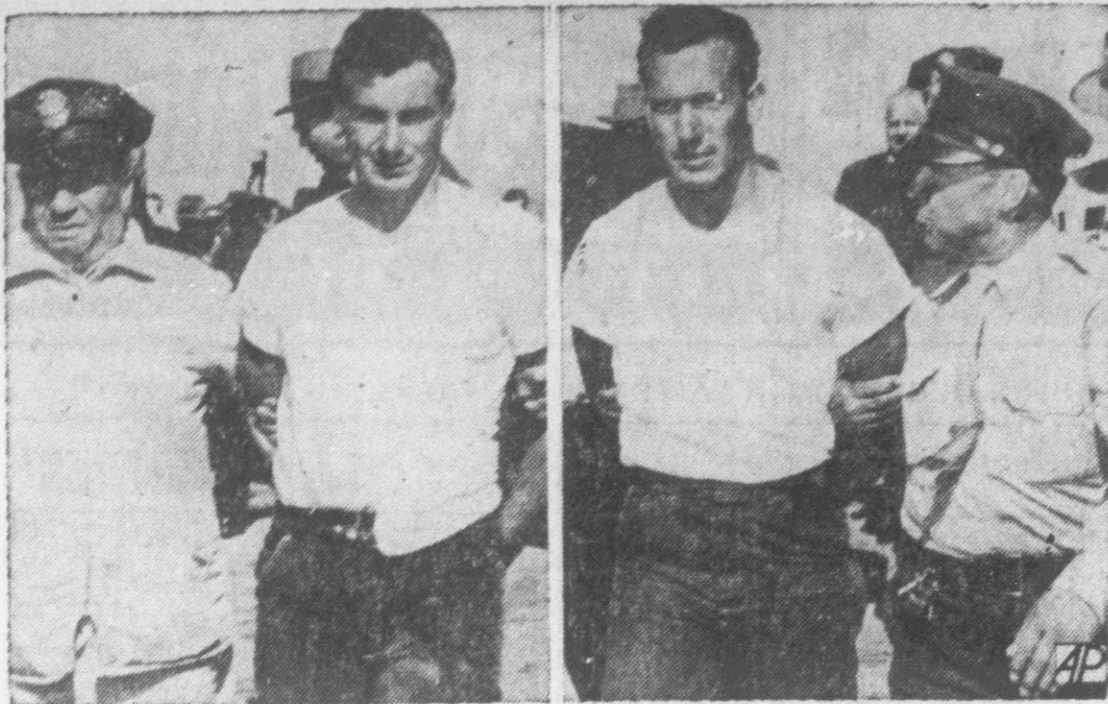
Cars driven by Joe Lewis Jones, Warden St. N. W. Washington, D. C. and J. P. Dillard of 1408 Ward St., both Negro, collided at 807 Clark St.

Officers charged Dillard with failure to keep proper look out while driving, as a result of the accident.

No damage was reported to Dillard's car, however, estimated damage to the Jones car was \$80.

Willie Ray Moore, Negro, of 1000 Tyson St. was charged with failure to yield right of way after being involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Norman Earl Smith of Route 2, Greenville.

Damage to both cars was set by officers at \$100 each.



ESCAPED CONVICTS SURRENDER—Billy Joe Wright (second from left), 26, and William D. Werner (second from right), 24, are escorted from fishing pier by San Quentin Prison guards after they escaped from the California prison and held two persons as hostages on pier. They finally surrendered without harming anyone. Mrs. Louise Gschwend, a San Francisco housewife, was held captive at knife point for six hours while Douglas Harrison, her fishing companion, was used by the convicts as a go-between with prison officials. (AP Wirephoto)

### Three Boys

Triplet boys were born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart of the Dunn Apartments this morning.

The first child was born at home at 2:50 a.m. A physician was called and he moved the child and mother to Pitt Memorial Hospital where the other two were born at 8:07 and 8:09 a.m.

The physicians stated the triplets were two to three months premature but seemed to be perfectly formed.

It was decided after a conference between health department officials and attending doctors to move the babies in two incubators with oxygen to Chapel Hill in order to use Isolettes (a special incubator). The hospital has one Isolette which at present is in use.

Although the triplets were not weighed, doctors estimated them to average 2-2 1/2 pounds each.

Dr. Stuart is a member of the ECC faculty.

### Judgments In Ten Cases Returned Here Yesterday

Judgments in ten cases were returned yesterday in Pitt County Superior Court which is nearing the conclusion of a one-week mixed term under Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn.

The judgments included: Alvin Ruerson, Greenville, driving under the influence (second offense) and no operator's license, 60 days; Alton Worthington, Ayden speeding, \$25 and costs; Willard Avery Aford Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, speeding, \$25 and costs, careless and reckless driving, nol pros.

Jessie Ray Thigpen, Negro, no address listed, non-support, two years suspended upon payment of costs, \$5 per week for support of child and \$2.50 per week until \$100 is paid to Cora Bonner as reimbursement for money advanced.

Thil Matthew Tyner, 1410 Washington St., Greenville, driving under the influence, \$100 and costs; John Henry Daniels, Negro, Rt. 1, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, two years suspended and defendant placed on probation for five years upon payment of \$300 and costs, provision of \$300 bond for appearance at each May term of Superior Court for the next three years, defendant ordered not to operate a motor vehicle for the next five years.

Jaywood J. Clemmons, Negro, no address listed, driving under the influence, nol pros with leave; Johnny O'Neil, Negro, Ayden, larceny, nol pros with leave.

### Hampshire Pig Chain Is Started

Eight registered Hampshire swine chain gilts were distributed to eight 4-H boys and girls Monday.

Hampshire gilts were given to the following 4-H boys and girls for the 1959 chain: William Rogers, Greenville community; John Streeter, Bruce; Henry Mills, Calico; William Smith, Greenville; Melvin Pittman, Grifton; Thomas Atkinson, Clark's Neck; Lillie Hardy, Sally Branch, and Charlie Allene, Ayden.

The chain program will be supervised by the agricultural extension agents, encouraging 4-H club members participating to fulfill all production and management requirements.

The Farm Bureau and Greenville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 1959 registered Hampshire chain.

The registered swine show will be held here next October.

### Annual Donation Again From XYZ

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — XYZ has made his annual donation to the Internal Revenue Service here. This year it's \$405.

XYZ is the unknown taxpayer who for years has been making anonymous contributions to Uncle Sam at the Richmond IRS office. The notes with the money are always signed XYZ.

This year he sent four \$100 bills and one \$5 bill, with a note that this was "extra for my income tax."

### Second Highway Death For Pitt

Pitt County's second highway fatality of the year was marked when the victim of a Saturday afternoon accident died late Tuesday.

John Butts of Route 5, Greenville, died as a result of complications of injuries received in the wreck, doctors stated.

An autopsy performed on the victim yesterday showed he died as a direct result of complications resulting from the accident, physicians said.

According to investigating paramour Bill Whitehead of Ayden, the Butts car traveled for 225 feet out of control, overturning three times and jumping a ditch and wire fence. The car was a total loss.

The wreck occurred about two and one half miles west of Winterville on the Renston Highway.

Pitt's first fatality of 1959 occurred Friday afternoon when a 16-year-old girl was killed in an accident on East Fifth Street here.

### Most Candidates At Ayden Forum

AYDEN — Street improvements, drainage, and zoning were the three most discussed topics at the open forum meeting in the town hall here last night.

The meeting saw all but three of the present candidates, make a talk on what they stood for and what, in their opinion, improvements are needed.

Topics that were brought up included a street paving program, drainage work, zoning of the town, improved recreational facilities for the Negroes, and the setting-up of town-owned public rest rooms.

Larry Alexander, Jaycee president, acted as moderator at the meeting, and participating in the program were candidates for mayor; Elbert L. Davidson and S. F. Peterson, and candidates for commissioners, R. W. Worthington, Edilson Gibson, Paul Gipson, and Harry Mumford.

Also speaking at the meeting were the present commissioners, Mayor Corey Stokes, and Leon Kitzell, present judge and a candidate for re-election. Corey Stokes, present mayor, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Other candidates for the commissioners in the coming elections are J. B. Dennis, Norman Dail, and Lyman Baldrée.

According to Jaycees, the meeting was designed to cause the public to take a more active part in the government of the town.

The election will be held May 4.

### Colored News

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 909 Imperial St., Sunday afternoon at 6:00 instead of 5:00 o'clock. Tent Lodge will hold a ceremony in connection with the death and funeral of Mrs. Eliza Harris.

Golden Rod Temple No. 368 and Ante Guard Dept. will meet at the Elks Home Bonner's Lane, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Elks Choir will have a choir festival Sunday at 5 p.m. at Sevia Chapel F.W.B. Church. Several choirs and clubs have been invited to participate.

GRIMESLAND—New Birth Holiness Church will hold services Friday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Frank Moore will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Pride of the East Chapter No. 324, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse at the church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks  
The families of Willie David Harris, who died suddenly, wish to take this method to thank each of you personally for all of your kindnesses, use of cars, flowers, and may God bless each of you.  
Mrs. Ernestine Harris and children, Mrs. Martha Robertson, Mrs. Lena Monroe, Mrs. Ella Sauls and Adeline Taylor  
In Memoriam

### Duck Stops Over At Hotel Pool

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A duck, flying north first class, took over the swimming pool on the fourth-floor terrace of the El Mirador Hotel here Wednesday night.

The green-headed mallard made a few surface dives, then waddled onto the sun deck and basked under the electric lights.

Manager Warren Ramsey fed him some crackers. The duck took another dip before settling down for the night.

There were no human swimmers in the pool, but the patrons at the adjacent cocktail lounge were amused.

### Memorial Service Committee Is Formed By Greenville Legion Post

In a special called meeting last night, Sam Whitehurst, acting chairman of the Memorial Committee of Post 39, American Legion, appointed a permanent committee to conduct Memorial Day services each year.

Co-Chairmen Dr. H. G. Haney and George W. Evans are being assisted by the following committee: J. H. Rose, S. A. Whitehurst, W. C. Eagles, E. E. Harris, M. E. Cavendish, F. McGowan, and E. Bland.

The Memorial Day services this year will be held on Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Plot in the Greenwood Cemetery. Details of the program, and the name of the speaker will be announced in the near future. Special invitations are being sent to the Gold Star Mothers, and service groups. It is the plan of the committee to make this an annual event.

### Will Take Stand For Judicial Reform Bill

HIGH POINT—Mrs. C. G. Pickard of Asheville and Mrs. Ernest Ball of Raleigh, state board members of the League of Women Voters, will testify Friday before a legislative hearing in Raleigh in favor of the N. C. Bar Association's bill for judicial reform.

The Senate Committee on Constitution and the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments are holding a joint meeting to consider proposed changes to the judicial article of the state constitution.

Mrs. Pickard, 1st vice president of the state League and a member of the N. C. Bar, has headed a three-year study of North Carolina's judicial system by the 12 Leagues throughout the state. In February the 1100 League members concluded that the courts system needs many changes and they are, in general, backing S. B. 94 and H. B. 198.

According to Mrs. Ball's testimony this bill "clearly places in the General Assembly responsibility for decisions which are properly made by the legislative body." Such decisions include the establishment of a Court of Appeals, determination of Superior Court and Solicitor districts, numbers of associate district judges and magistrates, removal of Supreme and Superior Court judges, and possible modification of the jury system. "Most important—the General Assembly would determine uniform fees and salaries," said Mrs. Ball.

The League thinks that this bill also places responsibility for purely judicial matters in the hands of the judiciary which is necessary to meet the citizen's need for real and uniform justice. The League is in favor of the unified Court of Justice with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court serving as administrative head. It is felt that the procedural rule-making power should certainly be given to the judiciary in order to realize a clear separation of power between the legislative and judicial bodies. League members are particularly concerned with the inadequacy of our present lower courts. It is urged that a completely new setup, as provided in S. B. 94 and H. B. 198, be adopted.

The League also goes along with the appointment of Superior Court and District Court judges as recommended by the Bar Association Committee. As Mrs. Pickard points out, however, League members prefer the so-called modified "Missouri Plan" whereby Supreme and Superior Court judges would be appointed by the Governor from nominations by the Judicial Council. At the end of each term thereafter, these judges would go before the electorate for confirmation of that appointment.

### Slight Rise By Tar River Here Following Rain

Tar River, now standing at the 14-foot level, rose slightly from yesterday, according to the Greenville Utilities measurements.

Yesterday the river stood at the 13.95 foot level. Heavy spring rains have swollen the river far beyond its normal three to five foot level. It has overflowed its banks on the lowlands to the north.

There was a trace of precipitation yesterday. It was generally a chilly day as a blanket of clouds hung over Pitt County. The Utilities said the high temperature for the day was 56 degrees. At 4 a.m. this morning the thermometer had dropped to 46 degrees and at 8 a.m. today it stood at 53 degrees.

The Utilities reported at noon today that the wind was out of the northwest moving at five to 10 miles per hour.

Greenville Fairground Wed. April 29 3:00 and 8:00 P.M.

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