

Clearing, windy and colder to night. Wednesday, sunny, windy and much colder.

Ike Checks Over Space Budgeting

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower put in 70 minutes today going over space problems and the budget for space exploration with Dr. T. Keith Glennan.

Glennan is administrator of NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Agency). He flew down from Washington to back up NASA requests for additional funds for the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1.

The President received him in his temporary office at Augusta National Golf Club at 8 a.m. Glennan left at 9:10, relaying word to newsmen there was nothing he could discuss with them.

The space conference out of the way, Eisenhower got his daily briefing on intelligence reports from White House staff secretary Andrew J. Goodpaster. The two also discussed more details on the President's December trip to 11 European, Asian and African nations, a spokesman said.

Then, with an eye on the weather, the President hurried onto the golf course for his sixth round in six days he has been here. The weatherman predicted rain for later in the day.

One bit of business was the dispatch of messages to President Celal Bayar and Prime Minister Menderes of Turkey saying he is looking forward to visiting Ankara next month and paying his respects to the government and people of Turkey.

Bayar had written the President that the latter's trip constitutes a new proof of the great efforts which you display for the strengthening of the solidarity between the free nations and the realization of the ideals of peace and security."

One NASA project is Saturn. The goal: a booster rocket with 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust. This would double the push which sent a Soviet rocket around the moon and it would be a big step toward getting a manned rocket aloft.

Congress already has put 104 million dollars for Saturn. For the current fiscal year Congress set aside \$500,575,000 for all civilian space activities. The figure appears likely to go up, although some of the increase might be only on paper.

Space operations still would claim only a comparatively small part of the total budget. The military share is the big one—roughly half.

The defense budget may go a bit higher, too. Eisenhower went over military spending plans Monday with Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and eight other Washington officials. The outcome was a tentative agreement to give the armed services a little more money and the Navy and Air Force a little less manpower.

This would mean that military spending would cross from a little below 41 billion dollars for the current fiscal year to a little above for next year. It would mean a small cut in military personnel which now stands at about 2 1/2 million.

The trend is toward putting more reliance and cash into modern weapons rather than men in uniform; toward missiles rather

than manned bombers. Eisenhower is striving to get the military and overall budgets buttoned up before he takes off Dec. 3 on a goodwill trip to 11 European, Asian and African nations.

Either here or in Washington, Stans expects to see the President before the week ends and try to get the whole budget molded into near-final form. There have been some indications it will go up, too — perhaps a billion or two beyond the 79-billion spending estimate for the current year.

Leaders Talk On Berry Elimination

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP)—Industry and government representatives talked over today ways to speed elimination of contaminated cranberries from stocks of the traditional side dish for Thanksgiving turkey.

Their private conferences were preliminary to a public meeting Wednesday with Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming. The ideas developed are to be disclosed then. The Welfare Department announced the public session will be at 9 a. m.

"Following presentation of the industry plan, Secretary Flemming will invite comment by members of Congress and representatives of interested organizations. After the comments have been heard the secretary and his associates will study the plan and announce the department's decision on it as soon as possible," the department said.

In reference to the meeting, Flemming said Monday night: "I am extremely hopeful that representatives of the cranberry industry in their conference with us on Wednesday will be able to present a plan which will make it possible to segregate contaminated berries from uncontaminated berries on a larger scale than is now possible through laboratory testing of each lot."

Flemming said laboratory testing had extended to more than three million pounds of cranberries and that 80,000 pounds had shown traces of a weed killer that can cause cancer in rats.

Flemming's statement was in connection with announcement of action to seize 25 tainted cases of cranberries grown in Wisconsin and shipped to Nashville, Tenn. "I am extremely hopeful that the great majority of tests for the weed killer has shown no contamination," and noted cooperation by the industry.

Already, he said, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., has voluntarily withdrawn several million pounds of berries from the market to await analysis by government chemists. Ocean Spray is a cooperative of growers that handles 75 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop.

The Nashville shipment was the second batch of Wisconsin cranberries found to contain the weed killer, aminotriazole. Previously, the only tainted berries found were grown in Washington and Oregon.

Food and Drug Administration officials said the shipment of 600 pounds to Nashville was made by a Chicago wholesaler whom they didn't identify. Samples were tested at a government laboratory at Cincinnati and found to be contaminated. The Illinois agriculture director, Stillman J. Stannard, has banned sale of cranberries in that state until further notice. He said most of the berries used in Illinois come from Wisconsin and he had been informed that 25 per cent of the Wisconsin crop had been exposed to aminotriazole.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health reported Monday that cranberries from that state are free of contamination. Massachusetts grows nearly half of the total output.

Cranberry growers generally have denounced Flemming for starting the big cranberry scare. They contend that even if there is some aminotriazole present, it won't harm humans. Flemming has stood his ground, saying it was the kind of information his department couldn't sit on.

A number of congressmen, some of them Republicans from cranberry-growing districts, have criticized Flemming's actions, but Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-Calif.) commended the secretary.

Speaking in Denver, Roosevelt said, "There are many of us in this country who do not condemn him but honor him for taking what action he did."

Flemming said as of late Monday FDA laboratories had tested 337 lots of cranberries, with 324 proved free of contamination. Four lots definitely were tainted, and the others are being rechecked.

Of the lots with a clean bill of health, Flemming said, 159 came from Massachusetts, 53 from Wisconsin, 44 from New Jersey and 27 from Washington. The origin of the other 41 lots has not been established.

EXTORTION NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian Foreign Ministry today charged that Chinese Communists used "pressure and threats" to extort statements from 10 Indian policemen captured during a clash in the disputed Ladakh region of Kashmir Oct. 21.

The bodies of nine Indians killed in the clash were turned over to Indian authorities along with the prisoners last Saturday.

Force Law Apparent In Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILKS HAVANA (AP)—The takeover of Cuban and foreign-owned ranch and farm property by Fidel Castro's forces appears more and more to be following only one law—the law of force.

Although the sweeping agrarian reform law adopted by Castro's revolutionary Cabinet last May gives his representatives power to seize big estates, the government's agents are taking over buildings, equipment and livestock as well.

Estimates of the amount of land seized now reach into the millions of acres. Most of it so far is in cattle-rich Camaguey and Oriente provinces, and in Pinar del Rio, where most of Cuba's fine tobacco is grown. Most sugar estates are being left alone for the present—so as not to reduce the next harvest.

Cuban lawyers representing the landowners say appeals to points of law with agents of the government's powerful Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA) frequently bring the reply "What law? We are the law."

Files of the United States Embassy are rapidly filling with reports of cases in which Castro agents—usually bearded military officers backed by squads of armed soldiers—moved in and seized equipment, cattle and buildings.

The agrarian reform law provides for expropriation of land for distribution among the landless, but contains no provision for seizure of agricultural machinery, other equipment or livestock.

"So-called agrarian institute delegates pay no attention to this law when they intervene in properties," said one Cuban lawyer. "They just take over and all our efforts to find out under what decree or law they are acting are futile."

Intervention is one step short of expropriation—a government agent moves in to control operations of the farm or ranch but does not take formal possession.

This was the step taken Sunday against the American-owned Punta Alegre Sugar Company's 5,000-acre La Gloria ranch in Camaguey province.

A spokesman at La Gloria said the owners are still in physical possession of their land and buildings. But on Sunday INRA agents took the second step—formal seizure—against the 38,000-acre ranch in Camaguey of the Becerra Cattle Co., owned by the King ranch of Texas. The managers there are fighting what appears to be a losing battle to prevent Castro agents from physically seizing the ranch buildings, equipment and cattle.

"It is a sort of anarchy in many sections of Cuba today, with institute representatives and armed forces under them doing just about as they please," one American rancher reported.

A number of American ranchers whose property is disappearing are asking the U.S. Embassy to make individual and forceful protests to the Cuban government.

Some ranch owners have been offered five-year Cuban government bonds for livestock taken

No Survivors Found Yet; Mystery Shrouds Crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Was there an explosion aboard the National Airlines DC7B liner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Monday with 42 persons aboard? If there was, did it come before or after the crash?

Members of the party hunting in the shark-infested waters for bodies believe there was an explosion. But they don't agree on when it occurred. There apparently were no survivors among the 36 passengers and 6 crew members to supply the answers.

The bodies of nine of the victims have been recovered. A Coast Guard cutter arrived at Gulfport, Miss., earlier today with them and debris from the wreck. A team of postal inspectors also was aboard the cutter. They had several sacks of mail.

The bodies were taken to Keesler Air Force Base Hospital in Biloxi, Miss.

Lt. James L. Sigman, executive officer of the Coast Guard air detachment at New Orleans, said the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of two to three miles. This indicated to him, he said, that the explosion came after the plane hit the water.

But two Air Force fliers who spent four hours over the scene said because the wreckage was so scattered it seemed to them the plane exploded in the air.

The two were Capt. Raymond M. Griswold, pilot of an SA16 Albatross amphibian search and rescue plane, and Capt. Peter Palazzolo, the navigator.

"If the plane had been in a large piece or pieces when she hit the water, the wreckage would have been more concentrated. It wouldn't have covered a five-mile area," Griswold said.

Both said the bodies they saw were floating face down and their clothes were ripped to shreds as if from an explosion.

Coast Guard rescue units patrolled the 300-foot deep waters searching for more bodies.

Nine bodies picked up Monday were brought to the Keesler Air Force Base hospital early today. Charles Collier, in charge of the Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigation team, said the remains will be in the custody of a government pathological team from Washington to look for evidence that may help the investigation.

A special FBI disaster investigation unit also is helping with the identification.

George Clark of Fort Worth, Tex., in charge of the CAB salvage probe, said it may be hard to locate the sunken wreck.

Fed. Gov't Aims At Labor Rackets

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP)—A knock-out blow is being aimed at labor rackets by all three branches of the federal government—executive, judicial and legislative.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the new labor law passed by Congress and administered by his department already is beginning to rid unions of corrupt elements. He said it also is giving union members a full voice in running their organizations.

Court-appointed monitors today charted a speedy new cleanup drive of the big scandal-racked Teamsters Union.

The Supreme Court refused Monday to set aside lower court decisions arming the monitors with sweeping reform enforcement powers.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa said the union, though disappointed at the ruling, will "live up to the court's decision." But he said it still may challenge individual reform orders.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor chairman, said his watchdog group now will move on a variety of fronts, including charges that could result in removal of Hoffa as president.

"We can move very fast now because the last legal roadblock is out of the way," O'Donoghue said before a strategy meeting with his two fellow monitor board members.

Mitchell, reporting on the first two months of operation of the anticorruption provisions of the new labor law, said some union officials with criminal or Communist backgrounds already have quit union office. He said nearly 100 complaints are under active investigation and some will be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Mitchell disclosed that the president of an independent Passaic, N.J., local quit during a Labor Department investigation into whether the official was continuing to serve despite a new ban against criminals or Communists holding union office.

Mitchell did not identify the individual. The secretary said a number of Teamsters officials have similarly been ousted.

"Reports from around the country indicate," Mitchell said, "that rank-and-file members of unions which have been mismanaged in the past are pleased with the results of the new law."

Mitchell said eight local unions which had been under trusteeship of their national unions have been returned to local control. This resulted, he said, from new supervisor powers the law gives his department.

High Officer May Go To Panama

By STANLEY MEISLER WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department may send a high-ranking officer to Panama for conferences aimed at preventing a new outbreak of violence against U.S. citizens there.

An offer to dispatch the officer was made to Panama Monday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who told of receiving reports "which indicate the threat of further violence."

Herter informed Ambassador Ricardo M. Arias of Panama in a 40-minute conference that the officer would discuss the current controversy with Panamanian officials. Herter did not say who might be sent.

The State Department released the secretary's remarks after the conference.

Violence erupted in Panama two weeks ago. During demonstrations Panamanians ripped down the U.S. flag at the embassy, stoned the U.S. Information Agency building, and attacked private American business offices. The violence ended with 63 Panamanians wounded.

About 300 Americans live in Panama, mainly in the capital, while 11,000 live in the adjoining Panama Canal Zone, which is operated by the United States. During the demonstrations, many Panamanians crossed into the Canal Zone.

Herter told Arias that "representatives of the United States continue to be willing, as in the past, to seek mutually satisfactory solutions to outstanding problems but that this can be established only in an atmosphere of calm."

One of the problems involves the sovereignty of the Canal Zone, which some Panamanians feel should belong to their country, not the United States.

In addition, Arias has accused the United States of not carrying out the 1955 Remon-Eisenhower treaty, which pledges this country to pay Panamanians as much as \$10 million for work in the Canal Zone. The United States says it is complying.

A third problem was brought up Monday by Roy R. Rubottom, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. While conceding "There are certain purely national aspects involved in the demonstrations," Rubottom accused Communists of taking a hand in them.

After the meeting with Herter, Arias said he and the secretary were not too far apart in seeking solutions.

Five Drownings From Accident

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—A car carrying six teen-age boys, all neighborhood chums, on a drive, plummeted off a 25-foot embankment and overturned into a swampland slough Monday night. Five of the six drowned.

The dead included two pairs of brothers.

The survivor, Francis Hughes, 16, told officers he did not know how the accident occurred.

Hughes was sitting in the front seat between two other boys when the car missed a turn at an intersection four miles west of here. The machine landed upside down in about 20 feet of water.

"I was grabbing for the door handle," Hughes said. "I don't remember much."

He made it to shore, struggled up the bank and flagged down a passing truck.

Rescue operations began immediately. Snafiders operating in the murky slough, which runs along the road between here and Willow Grove for nearly a mile, had to feel their way to the car. Two bodies were found in the machine. The three others later were recovered in dragging operations.

The nearly stagnant area of water, which is caused by a slow flowing creek, is about 150 feet across at the point where the car plunged off the embankment.

The dead were identified as Doug Randolph, 17, driver of the car; Jerry Walston, 15, and his brother, Floyd, 13; Bill Webster, 16, and his brother, Dick, 13.

All lived within five blocks of each other.

CP&L Calls Off 'Finer Carolina'

RALEIGH (AP)—The Carolina Power & Light Co. today announced it is suspending the community development contest in its Finer Carolina project because of a lack of interest.

E. N. Cope, advertising manager for CP&L and contest director, said the contest "is being put on the shelf until more interest in the competitive aspect justifies resuming it."

The theme of "Helping To Build A Finer Carolina" will continue to be used by CP&L in its advertising.

"We will continue to have area development specialists," Cope said, "who will work with communities that have a special interest in a particular local development."

The community development contest has been sponsored by CP&L for seven years. During that time, the company paid out more than \$64,000 in prize money.

CP&L's district managers agreed that interest in the contest had waned to the point that it didn't justify continuing it any longer.

TO MEXICO MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left Moscow by air for Mexico City today to open the Soviet trade and scientific exhibition shown earlier this year in New York.

Favor Later Hours For Xmas Shoppers

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association last night recommended that stores remain open until 9 p.m. from December 18 through December 23 and close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

It was reported at the meeting that repairs are now being made to the Christmas street lights and erection of the holiday decorations will start next week.

This year's decorations will include the light strings, large lanterns, red and white bells, and fresh green sprays.

Clark Stokes, Chairman of the committee on Christmas Plans, said the Santa Parade was scheduled for December 4 at 4:15 p.m. and "is shaping up nicely." Organizations which have announced plans to enter floats in the annual parade include: the Exchange Club, the American Legion, the Girl Scouts, the Greenville Allied Florists Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, the Merchants Association, the Lion's Club and the Moose Lodge. Other groups are being contacted and

Traffic Toll

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

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Killed: 0, Injured (rural): 22, Killed this year: 1,068, Killed to date last year: 925, Injured to Sept. 1, 1959: 15,430, Injured to Sept. 1, 1958: 13,141.

more floats are expected, Stokes added.

In addition to the floats the parade will include bands, scouts, ECC units, fire trucks and Santa Claus.

It was announced also last night that ballots for the election of the 1960 Board of Directors of the Association will be mailed out in December. It was pointed out that each member firm is entitled to one vote. The persons receiving the largest number of votes are elected. The newly elected board will be installed in January.

A report was made by J. H. Blount, State Director, representing the local association on the board of directors of the North Carolina Merchants Association on a meeting he attended in Raleigh on October 21. The purpose of the meeting, according to Blount, was to plan for making the State Association a much stronger organization through local Associations and direct members.

It was decided last night to change the date of the December meeting from the 21st to the 15th because the stores will be opened on the regularly scheduled night.

RALEIGH (AP)—A total of 296 polio cases have been reported in North Carolina for the year up to Nov. 14, compared to 66 for the similar period last year.

The State Board of Health released figures today showing that of the 266 cases, 223 were paralytic. Seventeen deaths from polio have been reported in the state this year.

Representative Bonner Speaks To Lions



CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS AT LIONS CLUB . . . Vice Pres. Allen, Rep. Bonner, Speight, Oglesby.

Southern states representatives are "the last remaining independent members of Congress," Rep. Herbert C. Bonner told the Lions Club last night.

The congressman said that representatives from many areas must make telephone calls to their home districts before they can vote on important issues.

"There is no group in the First District that controls the congressman," he declared. Bonner, who represents the first North Carolina district, said he votes for "the best interest of the district, the state and the nation."

He said he likes to hear from the people of his district. "I don't mind criticism," he declared. However, Bonner asked that citizens expressing themselves for or against any particular issue write why they are for or against.

The representatives pointed out that three of the 18 committees in the House have North Carolina congressmen as their chairmen. The Southern states control two-thirds of the committee chairmanships.

Bonner, himself is chairman of the Maritime Committee and he pointed out the committee work

requires at least two hours of his time per day.

He said that the first four to six years in Congress are "easy sledding" because you are not loaded with responsibility.

Turning to labor, Rep. Bonner said, "There are difficult problems in labor but they do not come from the rank and file of members. Labor is controlled by criminals and racketeers. If this country is ever threatened, it will be from that source."

Other guests included State Auditor George Oldham and Jimmy Weathrs, Junior Lion Burt Aycock, Jr. and Bill Haymes and Max Lee.

W. W. Speight introduced the congressman and Harry Allen, Lions vice president presided over the meeting.

It was announced to the club that it will be responsible for seven pints of blood when the Bloodmobile visits Dec. 11. Club members were also reminded of a joint meeting with the New Bern club Dec. 7 in the Governor Tryon Hotel at 7 p.m.

Budget Calls For More Missiles; Less Manpower

By C. YATES MCDANIEL WASHINGTON (AP)—More missiles, less manpower is what emerges from the Eisenhower administration's 1961 military budget.

The President gave tentative approval to this concept Monday in Augusta, Ga., after a four-hour meeting with top Pentagon brass and government budget planners.

Spending will remain at about the present 41 billion dollars for the year starting next July 1.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said the Navy and Air Force had volunteered to cut their manpower requirements a little in 1961. To offset this loss they can look forward to more and better missiles and more atomic-powered submarines.

A second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the Navy failed to get approval.

The Army and Marine Corps resisted pressures to cut their forces.

McElroy, foreshadowing the new shape of war in the missile age, said the nation must face some time in the future the question of calling back some of its troops overseas. No cut in these forces is in prospect for the next 18 months.

In concert with McElroy's thinking, the Air Force chief of staff Monday told the meeting of NATO parliamentarians here to expect cutbacks in conventional forces, including manned aircraft, in the future.

Gen. Thomas D. White told the NATO group other changes are in prospect, such as a rearrangement of military forces now in Europe and creating of a fast-

striking combat unit based in the United States but ready for action anywhere.

White's views dovetailed with the forecast made by McElroy to newsmen in Augusta and on his return to Washington.

McElroy said the 1961 defense budget could be cleared with the National Security Council within 10 days and get Eisenhower's final approval before he takes off Dec. 3 for a good will mission to 11 nations.

Military manpower now is about 2 1/2 million. Just where and how many will be pared was not disclosed.

The Air Force for the current year agreed to accept a lower authorized strength of 845,000, and actually has operated below that ceiling.

Under the new budget the Air Force will lose several of its 102 wings of aircraft, most likely in B47 medium bomber units. It will continue to build up the bigger B52 bombers to a scheduled peak of 700 planes.

The Air Force now has operational control of the intercontinental ballistic missiles, the weapons of the future.

The Navy, under the new budget, will have to retire a few of its 864 active ships, and probably operate the remaining ones with smaller crews.

But the Navy's number of atomic submarines, each capable of launching 16 Polaris ballistic missiles, is slowly growing. It currently is building nine Polaris subs, and will ask money to start at least three more next year. The new Navy budget might even be stretched to provide for five more.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S ANNUAL PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

OF FALL AND WINTER COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - SHOES



Pre-Thanksgiving
CLEARANCE
Early Fall
Knitted and Wool
DRESSES

GROUP 1
\$ 12.

Were 17.95

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\$ 16.

Were 22.98 - 24.98

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\$ 22.

Were 29.98 to 35.00

French Room Dress Reductions
18 Wool Dresses—were \$35 ... \$22
22 Dresses—values to \$49.95 .. \$33



PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th
221 Fall & Winter

COATS

A don't-miss opportunity for you to make an exceptional buy on your new Winter coat. All new styles in a wonderful choice of luxury fabrics. Fur trimmed and untrimmed, cashmere blends, rustic tweeds. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes.

\$ 28.
VALUES UP TO \$45

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VALUES UP TO \$75

\$ 88.
VALUES UP TO 119.95

\$ 119.
VALUES 139.95 - 149.95



117
Juniors'
Misses'
& Women's
SUITS

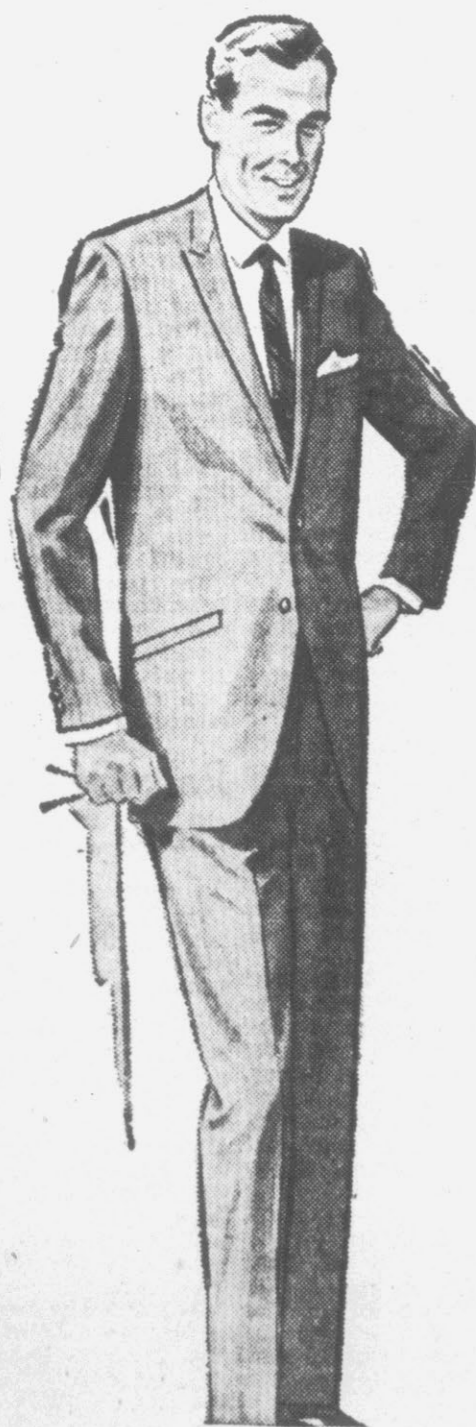
SUIT EVENT

17 SUITS	15 SUITS	16 SUITS
\$ 28	\$ 48	\$ 68

Reg. \$39.95-\$42.50 Reg. \$59.95-\$65.00 Reg. \$79.95-\$89.95

65 SUITS WERE UP TO \$149.95

Reduced to \$55. - \$88. - \$99.



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Suits made in the traditional Ivy and Continental styles for the young man. Tweeds, Flannels and Worsted in the wanted colors. Sizes 33 to 42.

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1 Table
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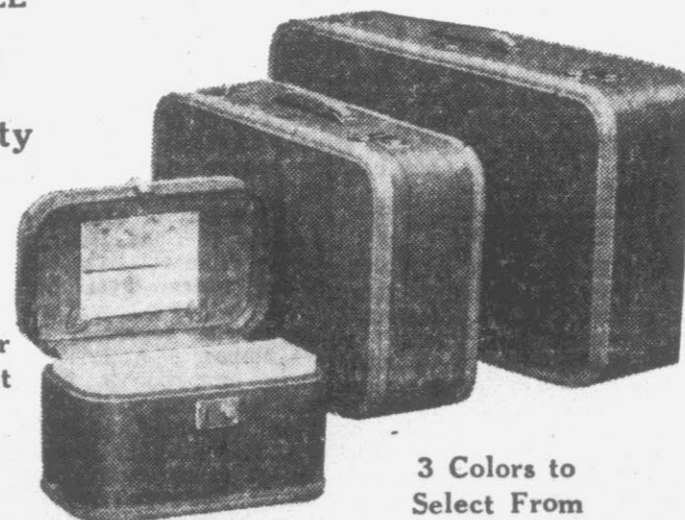
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13.95 - 14.95

\$ 7.44



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Rare Savings! Wonderful fashions! During our pre-Thanksgiving Sale, we present an outstanding group of coats at prices sure to please.

\$ 16 \$ 20 \$ 24 \$ 28

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SHOE EVENT



CLEARANCE

All Misses' and Women's
SUEDE SHOES

156 PAIRS
VALUES TO 8.95 **5.99**

63 PAIRS
VALUES TO \$11.95 **7.99**

183 PAIRS
VALUES TO \$14.95 **10.99**

171 PAIRS
16:95 - 18.95 **12.99**

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Tuesday, November 17, 1959

Shifting Of Dramas Has Its Merits

A serious effort to temporarily relocate "The Lost Colony" in the mountains of the state and "Horn in the West" on the coast would find determined opposition at both ends of the state and in between.

Such a move, however, might provide these famous outdoor dramas of North Carolina the financial shot-in-the-arm they need and at the same time enhance the tourist appeal of their respective locations.

The serious financial problems faced by both these dramas demand that something new—and perhaps drastic—be done to rekindle interest of tourists in paying admission to see them. The suggestion that they swap locations for a few summer seasons is drastic indeed, but obviously offers advantages to the dramas and to respective locations in which they have been domiciled since their beginning.

Each has become heavily dependent upon state appropriations in recent years to pull it out of the red after each summer season. The necessary appropriations are forthcoming each year, but sooner or later opposition to making up deficiencies out of tax funds may become too strong to overcome.

There are literally thousands of people in the eastern section of the state who have seen "The Lost Colony" one, two, three or perhaps a half dozen times in the years it has played at Manteo, but have never seen

"Horn in the West" which plays at Boone. There are Westerners who have seen "Horn in the West" one or more times at Boone, but have never gotten to Manteo to see "The Lost Colony". The same thing would apply to out-of-state tourists who year after year frequent one, but not both of the resort areas in which the outdoor dramas have played.

A swapping of locations between the two dramas for two or three years holds promise of appreciably increasing the attendance at each. By so doing, the financial problems which the dramas have faced in recent years might largely be eliminated. When the time came for them to go back to their "home" locations, the mountaineers would be anxious to see for themselves whether the stay on the coast had changed their "Horn" and certainly the beachcombers would want to see what the mountaineers had done to their "Colony".

Though there are many obstacles to the swap, the suggestion has sufficient merit to warrant careful consideration by those primarily responsible for continuing these two famous outdoor dramas of North Carolina.

Results Of European Trip Look Promising

Although it may be too early yet to judge what North Carolina's industry-hunt to Europe will mean to the state in terms of more trade, more industries, more jobs and a larger volume of business, there is every indication even now that the trip will bring considerable benefits to the state.

As was to be expected, Gov. Hodges was enthusiastic in his evaluation of the success of the trip. The fact that the Tar Heels were well received in the European cities they visited on the tour is in itself an indication of the interest among European businessmen in what the United States may have to offer them in terms of business opportunities. The fact that they now know North Carolina is actively seeking their business should give our state an edge in their considerations.

As The Reflector stated previously, we didn't expect the touring Tar Heels to come back from Europe with any new industries or any new trade commitments in their pockets. These things take time. It seems safe to conclude, even at this moment, that contacts were made which will pay off in those terms in the future.

There is another important consideration that should not be overlooked in evaluating the tour. That is the fact that North Carolina received a great deal of favorable publicity for its development program in this country as well as in Europe because of the venture. The boldness of it attracted attention throughout the United States. Because of its uniqueness, major news services carried daily reports of the activities of the touring Tar Heels and their speech-making governor. A number of newspapers in states other than North Carolina carried stories concerning the tour. The same is true of business publications and other periodicals in this country.

It is quite likely that the trip—although pointed primarily at stimulating European interest in North Carolina—has also stimulated new interest in North Carolina's development in this country as well. American industrialists who previously were unimpressed by what North Carolina has done in behalf of its own development may be inclined to take another look at the state after the European trip. The European trip may provide a "bonus" in terms of new industries from other parts of our own country.

While some of the skepticism with which the European trip of the governor's party was initially viewed still remains, its potential importance to the state has become more generally accepted now.

Perhaps it's too early to count chickens, but at least the hatching possibilities look good.

Conferences In The Making

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The year for a buck and some other human considerations stand in the way of success from any labor-management conference.

President Woodrow Wilson called such a conference in 1919, after World War I. It collapsed.

President Harry S. Truman called another in 1945, after World War II. The results were pathetic.

Now AFL-CIO President George Meany suggests that President Eisenhower call a labor-management meeting. Eisenhower may go so.

Meany gave these reasons for proposing it: 1 to avoid a recurrence of long, costly strikes, as in steel; 2 to improve labor-management relations, especially to cope with rising Soviet economic power; and 3 to avoid tougher laws by Congress.

Meany's most compelling reason is probably fear of action by Congress when it returns in January to protect the country from the damage of big strikes. That action could range all the way from harmless, ducking-the-issue window-dressing to a ban on big strikes and compulsory arbitration. No matter what, it would mean government interference.

Eisenhower calls a labor-management conference any time soon, it will take the edge off demands for congressional action until the results are seen, provided there are no more big strikes in the meantime.

The alternative to restraints imposed by the government is for labor and management to agree on restraints for themselves for the good of the rest of the country. That's a big gimmick.

The task of getting two powerful groups to yield any of their freedoms without compulsion is still one of the problems of political philosophy.

With labor unions free to strike to back up their demands and management free to refuse the demands, a big strike becomes a test of strength at public ex-

penditure. It would be one of the 20th century's miracles if either side now, simply because of meeting in a big room, would yield freedoms voluntarily.

Basically, these are the same opposing forces which could not agree, and still have not, on how to settle the steel strike.

Behind all this, of course, are the human and free enterprise desires of workers for higher pay and management for higher profit and the compulsion on labor leaders to do more for their men and of management to do more for the stockholders.

Since higher profits, or higher prices, can cancel out higher wages, the two sides in a labor-management conference would tangle on a problem they have never solved yet and never really faced up to.

That is how to keep wages and prices within limits considered reasonable by them and the public and how to settle their disputes by a voluntary system of restraints which would make government interference unnecessary.

In Truman's 1945 conference both sides talked of voluntarily calling in a nongovernmental arbitration board to settle their disputes.

This idea went out the window fast. The best the conference could propose was that the government should strengthen its conciliation service which, without any power, is supposed to get two disagreeing sides to agree.

The conference was followed by a flood of strikes which started even while the conference was in session.

Wilson's 1919 conference—made up of representatives from labor, management and the public—was a worse mess.

That broke up when the public and management members joined in denying labor's demands for the right to organize without discrimination. A right later guaranteed under the Wagner Labor Act of 1935.

Home Work



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Recovered Just In Time

Charles Wells, the ham operator who assisted in arranging aid for critically injured Israeli in Ghana, was himself seriously burned a week or so ago.

Wells, a local bakery plant engineer, received the burns on his face and arms when a gas bakery oven exploded.

The radio amateur, who attracted national head lines with his part in the weekend mercy mission, spent three days in the hospital.

Although his lips are still raked and raw, he was back at his radio office Saturday night when he heard the call for a brain surgeon from Ara, Ghana.

The child injured in Ghana was an Israeli and Wells arranged for a telephone hookup through his rig with the Washington Israeli Embassy. The Embassy in turn asked the U.S. government for assistance and an army surgeon was flown in from a North African base. Surgeons from other countries also joined him.

Wells received calls from "The New York Times", "The Washington Post" and other newspapers Sunday night when his part in the drama became known.

Locally, he was quick to point out that he is a member of the Greenville Amateur Radio Club which has grown now to about 20 members.

He noted that WNCT is furnishing the club a building located near its studios and transmitter. Club meetings are held there and members practice code and carry on other activities.

An aim of the club is to help younger boys in amateur radio. Wells said interested persons can contact any club member. Club president is Danny Frigden.

Investigating officers were surprised, to say the least, when the gas tank of a wrecked car on Tyson St. exploded as they investigated a wreck in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Officer James Boykin said he and fellow officer James Gurganus had just walked from between the two cars involved. Boykin said he was about 15 feet away when the explosion occurred.

It was as if someone had given him a terrific shove, he said. "I've never been so scared in all my life."

Th blast was reported heard as far away as Lakewood Pines, more than a mile distant.

No one was injured, however.

"We must begin at school and in college to learn to absorb life so that when we grow old we may be filled with its colors, thoughts, and sounds and so spend our last years in the melodies of sound, of color in flower, tree, and costume, and the lovely songs sung in poetry, story, and play. If we don't then the old seek relaxation in being a misery to themselves and a demerit nuisance to others."—Sean O'Casey.

"Some sins committed in the name of 'progressive education,' it appears had nothing to do with education at all, progressive or otherwise."—Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press.

"I joined the mayor's committee to bring new industry into town, and I joined another committee to keep the town zoned only for private homes.

"At the end of the first year I guess I must have been about the best known man in town and they were even talking about running me for mayor. I was serving on 68 committees, and being invited to join new ones at the rate of one a week.

"I was getting three hours sleep a night, making an average of 37 phone calls a day from my office on committee work, and living on pep pills that turned me into a nervous wreck. I was completely neglecting my own family and my own job.

"Well, the whole thing collapsed last week. My boss fired me, my wife ran off with a man down the street, and my two children were sent to reform school as juvenile delinquents.

"Naturally, I thought my friends on all those committees would stand by me in my hour of need. But do you know what I found out? I found out that for every fair-weather friend you make by serving on committees, you make at least two all-weather enemies.

"My neighbors now are organizing a committee to ask me to sell the house and move away as an undesirable member of the community. It's a funny thing. That's the only committee in town I haven't been asked to join."

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TRIUMPHANT PRAYING?

Do you believe in prayer? Why yes, you say, you believe in prayer and say your prayers every night before you go to bed. But has your praying been productive of any good?

One dares to ask a question of this sort because it is undoubtedly true that when we begin to recall and number the times God has generously answered our prayers, we find that prayer is the most successful project in life. Before the day ends just recall the number of things you have asked for and God has given you. Some of His greatest blessings have come about because He answered No to prayers which, if granted, would have brought you

into much trouble. Just remember that God has three answers to prayer—Yes, No, and Wait. That last answer is sometimes the most glorious of all. We pray for something today and fret over the fact that God has not given it. Then tomorrow, or next year, or ten years hence, we awake to the realization that God delayed His answer to our prayer in order that our desires and aspirations might grow to such an extent that He could give us a much more significant gift.

Nothing brings so much true happiness and success into one's life as consistent, unflinching, patient praying.

Persist hopefully in it if you already pray. Try it if you don't.

Other Editors Saying Look At School Program

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

At no time have school programs been more closely scrutinized than during the past week when communities were encouraged to praise and appraise their schools during American Education Week.

Parents who visited classrooms no doubt found much to praise and during their appraisals also discovered a great deal that needs more support from the community. This is particularly true in the area of the so-called academic curriculum which for so long was the concern of mainly the professional educator.

At one time, parents and the community were responsible for providing up-to-date facilities, and their interest in the schools ended here. The teacher used the facilities to provide the students with the education she felt would be needed when school days were over. Today, however, educators need the support of parents in bringing to the classroom such modern trends as instruction by television, broadened science programs, and specialized courses in art, music and elementary languages.

In Rocky Mount many of these programs are in infant stages. All are ripe for expansion. In some rural classrooms, they are unheard of, and they will be until consolidated schools make it possible to hire more specialized teachers.

Schools in this area have long had the support of the community in constructing new classrooms and gymnasiums and providing supplements for athletic directors and bands. Just this month, contracts were awarded for two new elementary schools in the city. It was just this year that sufficient supplements were provided to fully equip a band, and Rocky Mount for some time has supported a first-class athletic program.

Now it is time to concentrate on the academic areas. Does our science program lag? We don't know. It's a program seldom mentioned in Rocky Mount. Are we doing our share to offset the trend in America of producing one-language students while other countries teach the native tongue, English, and often a third language?

These are the areas that concern many educators today. They, no doubt, impressed parents who visited schools during the past week. Now that what we have seen in the schools is still fresh in our minds, let's get to work where our support is needed most.

factor in whether families have telephones. Of families with incomes of less than \$500 a year (there are 231,849 such families!) only 46.1 per cent have telephones, the sampling indicated. How more than 100,000 families earning less than \$500 a year can afford telephones at today's rates is not explained; perhaps they have to have one at all costs in case someone phones about a job.

At the other end of the scale, 97.2 per cent of families earning \$25,000 a year and over have phones.

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THE UNITED WAY

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One Test For Man

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One test of a successful man today is how many committees he can serve on without shortening his life.

We live in an age of togetherness, and our lives are largely ruled by committee-made decisions.

To have an active social life today, you almost have to serve on a committee dedicated to one cause or another. One's importance in the community often indeed is measured by the number of committees one serves on.

But committee work is a thing a fellow has to learn by personal experience whether he can take in stride or should leave strictly alone.

Serving on too many committees undoubtedly has killed by aggravation and overwork many men in their middle years lived to a graceful and serene old age. They had become addicts. They didn't know how to handle it.

Haunting indeed are the sordid stories of those who tried to raise their social status by joining a committee, then found their lives ruined as one committee led to another, until finally there was no stopping.

Here is one man's story: "The neighborhood Assn. asked me to serve on a committee to improve the beach. I said yes. Then I joined a lodge and a church, and they both soon put me on committees.

"We were invited to a lot of parties, and it seemed like at each party they organized a new committee, and I was always asked to join, and I did. I joined a committee to get rid of covered bridges.

"I joined a committee to send books to the Hottentots, a committee to save the barn owl, and a committee to improve the railroad's commuter service.

"I joined the mayor's committee to bring new industry into town, and I joined another committee to keep the town zoned only for private homes.

"At the end of the first year I guess I must have been about the best known man in town and they were even talking about running me for mayor. I was serving on 68 committees, and being invited to join new ones at the rate of one a week.

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
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No Panic, Help Offers Rolled In

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—No one panicked. When it was all over, the 9,500 people of this southwestern Minnesota town acknowledged they had friends.

Within minutes after an explosion ripped out all the city's power and much of its heat, in sub-zero weather, offers of help began to roll in.

Portable generators were rushed from neighboring towns and set up at nursing homes, the city's three water wells and some schools. Even a greenhouse got out.

The municipal hospital switched to its own power units and was not affected. Repair crews quickly provided power for the Southwestern Minnesota Crippled Children's Hospital-School.

Civil Defense Director Ray Schieler said "We needed all the help we got and we got it before we could ask."

The power was lost at 9:40 a.m. Monday when an explosion ripped wires between plant turbines and the distribution system.

Capt. Henry Fauskee of the National Guard turned in the alarm after a manhole a block from the power plant blew up in front of him.

Fauskee never made it home from the police station. Gov. Orville Freeman ordered out the local Guard unit after he had been advised of the situation.

Six patrols of 50 guardsmen roamed the darkened streets to check possible pillaging and fires.

There were no serious casualties but two power plant workmen—John T. Anderson and Gerald Post—received flash burns about the face and arms and were taken to the hospital.

With repair crews working through the day and most of the night, complete power was returned early this morning.

Emergency quarters set up for chilled residents at the armory, an elementary school and two churches attracted only a few persons.

Many residents crowded into five outlying motels and a downtown hotel, served by steam heat.

At Grand Hotel, Tour Heard Interesting Talk

(Tenth in a series of articles written exclusively for members of North Carolina Association Dailies)
By W. E. HORNER
ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, Nov. 10 (Delayed)—Here were the original settlers were the Helvetians, whom I studied about in high school Latin, grown today to some 450,000 souls, 20 Tar Heels arrived by air through a small snow storm at 2 o'clock today; home time 8 A.M. Zurich is a center of banking, insurance, silks and textiles and heavy industries making electro-technical equipment, electric locomotives, machine tools, turbines, etc.

In the atmosphere of this largest Swiss city, the Governor Hodges-led Carolinians hope to accomplish something for their state in business expansion our way.

More of the group will arrive tomorrow, bringing total strength in Zurich to about 35. Meanwhile those not coming to Zurich leave Munich Thursday for Paris.

Passing note from Munich: Monday evening the Barische Vereinsbank (Bavarian bank with many branches) gave a cocktail party for the visitors in the library and private dining room of their ornate banking house; first time anybody on this tour, so they said, ever had cocktails in a bank. This evening those still in Munich will be tendered a reception and dinner by the Overburgomaster (head mayor of sub-mayors in various portions of the greater city), Norman Cooke of Charlotte punned on his name when he allowed this party was being over-cocktailed.

The Heels misplaced in Zurich are staying at swank Dolder Grand Hotel, a resort hotel overlooking magnificent grounds and towering hills. Reception and dinner Wednesday will be in Zumthaus zur Meisen (former guild hall of ornate

baroque architecture, now used for public gatherings and owned by the Freemasons). Same evening there'll be a dinner hosted by Percy Paetz who's European manager for Champion Paper & Fibre Company of Canton; Reuben Robertson set this up before the group left the state.

By now the group's gotten used to European innovations in hotels: continental breakfasts consisting of coffee, rolls, jam; electric call boards in rooms with separate buttons for chambermaid, porter and meal service; chambermaids late afternoons turning down the covers and making beds ready for sleep. In single rooms where there are always two beds, they remove in your absence all the papers and items you've carefully laid out on the extra bed, make it ready too, apparently hopeful somebody'll sleep in it; they must be bitterly disappointed morning after morning at the state of unoccupancy those second beds show.

The cigar smoking gentry are all fresh out of NC cigars; those over here come dear and have no cellophane wrappers to protect them, so the mortality rate is high when one buys more than one at a time. The morning baths are pleasurable, what with the big towels, but there are no showers in the sense NC knows them, although every tub is equipped with a hand shower spray on four feet of flexible hose.

Interesting just to hear comments made by fellow travelers: Harvey Hines, in re wines and champagne served everywhere: "This crowd's drinking its way across Europe."

Watts Hill, Jr., about a North Carolina banker. "He's a fellow interested in finding out how to say Yes instead of No." (Have n't run up with any such yet.)

John Harden, about heavy meats served everywhere: "It's the stage of the trip when most of the boys want to get their

feet under their wives' tables, back to home cooking, turnip greens, black-eyed peas and country fried chicken."
American GI's: "America is the land of the round door knobs." The doors here have handles; haven't seen a door-knob in 10 days.
German industrialist at a dinner, picking up a package of Durham-made cigarettes: "First one of these I ever smoked came from a CARE package."

Governor Hodges, interviewing 11 American soldiers in Stuttgart, stationed nearby and calling every county correctly till he got to SP4 Conley W. Shepherd of West Jefferson: "You're from Alleghany county No. 1 mean Ashe." He did a TV interview with soundtrack with Lt. Wm. Hauser, Fayetteville; Sgt. Bobbie R. McGuire, Greensboro; St. Charlie Phillips, Haw River; Wade Austin, Granite Falls; Shepherd; Oril

Football Fuss Ends In Slaying

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—A family-football argument has ended with an infant near death. Officers said William Swinger, 21-year-old Negro, and his wife, Sylvia Ann, 18, got in a dispute Saturday over her plan to attend a football game.

Solicitor Rufus Fant said the mother told him the baby started crying and her husband spanked the 6-month-old child, then swung it by the heels and bashed it on a bed.

The child is in critical condition at a hospital here with a broken leg, two broken arms, a broken thigh and possible internal injuries.

A hearing on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill is awaiting outcome of the child's condition.

L. Ingram, High Point; Michael Gilliland, Hazelwood; Charles Robbins, Lenoir; Harvey Strickland, Smithfield; Will Harris Greenville; and with Miss Alice Smith, Randleman, daughter of Arthur Smith, farmer-she's in the visa section of the American consulate in Stuttgart. (APO number of the boys is 46).
Elton Aydlett of the Hofbrau Hof in Munich: "I went in this big room and there was all these people a-whooping, a-hollering and a-trollicking. They

Faces Charges Of Conspiracy

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—Julius W. Abernethy Sr., reputed to be one of North Carolina's wealthiest men, was indicted today on a charge of conspiring to compound a felony.

The Catawba County Superior Court grand jury indicted Abernethy Monday on the conspiracy charge, which grew out of the disappearance of \$204,000 in negotiable bonds the millionaire industrialist owned.

Two men previously indicted in the case—lawyer S. W. Moore and automobile dealer Luther Pitts—were to be tried with Abernethy.

On Jan. 27 Abernethy reported that the bonds, and nothing else, were missing from his safety deposit box in the Northwestern Bank here. They were recovered May 12 and three months later Abernethy told police he had paid \$10,000 for their return.

The State Bureau of Investigation said Pitts had admitted receiving the \$10,000 but had said he put the money in a car and knew nothing more about it.

Abernethy is on the boards of several textile mills and other companies.

Rockefeller Looks More Like Candidate After Tour

Editor's note: Continuing on-the-spot coverage of presidential hopefuls by The Associated Press, Pulitzer Prize-winner Reiman Morin sizes up Nelson A. Rockefeller's position after covering the governor's Far West swing.

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller going to take the big plunge for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination?

He says he hasn't made up his mind. But he returned to New York Monday from a four-day swing through the Far West, obviously buoyed by what he found there.

As a result, he looks much more like a potential candidate today than he did a week ago.

Information he received on the trip has given him a new insight into the political picture in the West.

Rockefeller spent two days in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's home state, California, and one in Oregon, where Nixon appears equally as strong. He stopped briefly in Washington and Idaho in California and Oregon, the governor expected to find, and did find, blocs of Nixon backers as solid as anywhere in the United States.

But people close to him say he also found a certain amount of uneasiness among West Coast Republicans as to whether Nixon, if nominated, could win the election next year.

Rockefeller won't discuss that. Conforming to political tradition, he merely says, "Whoever the Republicans nominate will be elected."

He concedes that, to win in 1960, the GOP nominee will have to pull

votes from the independent voters and the Democrats. But he says, "It's a well known political fact that more and more people are moving back and forth across party lines."

Whether he believes he can pull more of this flating vote than Nixon is another question he sidesteps.

In the West, he made a number of speeches. Sprinkled through the audiences, except at the strictly Republican party shindigs, were numerous people who identified themselves as Democrats and independents.

Some said they liked him. Some were noncommittal.

He tried hard to erase any image of himself as a political glamor boy, equipped only with charm and good looks.

In one instance, he succeeded almost too well. A San Francisco woman asked: "Where's all this charm I've been hearing about? I'm disappointed."

This was after one of the governor's more serious speeches.

At every point, Rockefeller talked privately and semi-privately with scores of Republican party leaders of all echelons, as well as grassroots party workers.

He says he doesn't believe the Republican nomination is in anybody's pocket.

"I haven't seen any evidence of

what I presume you would call political commitments," he said. "I would assume that the delegates would not put their votes today in an envelope and seal them and then just take them out on the day of the convention."

Rockefeller said he thought most of the Republican delegates would weigh their decision carefully at the convention.

However, in Southern California perhaps the strongest point in Nixon-land, he ran into a reception that was something less than enthusiastic.

Looking out across the banquet room at a Republican conclave, Rockefeller said to his dinner companion: "I would think the only people in this room who might be for me are the waiters."

He indicates now that his next move will be a foray into the Midwest, probably in late December. It may take him into Wisconsin, scene of one of the nation's most important weather-vane primary elections.

Rockefeller says he is going to spell out his views on the problem of agriculture. Either Wisconsin or Minnesota could be the arena for this speech.

early February, he says he will

Then, sometime in January or announce his decision on trying for the nomination.

At the moment, he appears to be edging toward the plunge.

Hearing Today For Vote Charge

RALEIGH (AP)—Republican Chairman William E. Cobb was to appear before the State Elections Board today "to illustrate practices which the election laws permit."

The board was to hear Cobb and then certify results of last month's bond election in which seven issues totaling about 34 million dollars were approved and two totaling \$250,000 were defeated.

Cobb has charged wholesale ballot box stuffing in Madison County contributed to the defeat of the two issues which called for aiding local armory construction and historic site development. Both lost by narrow margins.

In a letter to Gov. Hodges, Cobb said, "One precinct in Madison County reported that 896 votes were against an issue and only 43 favored the issue. We assert that not even one-quarter that many voters appeared at that precinct to vote."

Madison County officials, invited to attend today's session, have termed Cobb's charges "absurd and ridiculous."

Zeno Ponder, secretary of the county elections board, said he tallied the returns from each precinct, and the returns were signed by the Democratic and Republican judges and the registrars of each precinct.

Terms Dunning New Profession

CHICAGO (AP)—Dunning delinquent debtors now is a profession.

Dr. Eugene Barnes, a psychologist, says the collection agency is similar to a traffic control system and policemen.

"The 45 billion dollar credit economy of the United States is equally dependent on the collection agency," he says.

MONEY ON THE FLY
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Pedro Calaviz found the city park is a risky place to flash money.

He was counting his money on a park bench and had just reached 175 when a man grabbed the bankroll and sprinted off.

Tax Collections Ahead Of 1958-59

GREENSBORO (AP)—Federal tax collections in North Carolina this fiscal year are running considerably ahead of the early-months rate for fiscal 1958-59.

A report released by J. E. Wall, North Carolina district director of the Internal Revenue Service, shows receipts of \$675,118,771.20 for four months of the fiscal year which began last July 1. Collections for four months of fiscal 1958-59 were \$606,546,251.32, or \$68,572,512.28 less.

Last month's collections totaled \$150,816,866.20 an increase of \$7,345,242.98 over October, 1958.

Wall attributed the gain for the month to heavier collections of withholding and employment taxes and excise taxes.

Last month's wagering tax collections accounted for \$4,870.99.

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She'll serve her meal with pride on this Italian import! Our hand painted ceramic turkey platter is a big 16 by 20 inches. Beautifully covered, too!

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A gift to make her eyes light up! Our big, lovable pajama doll has vinyl head with button eyes, molded hair, and cotton stuffed latex body. Assorted styles.

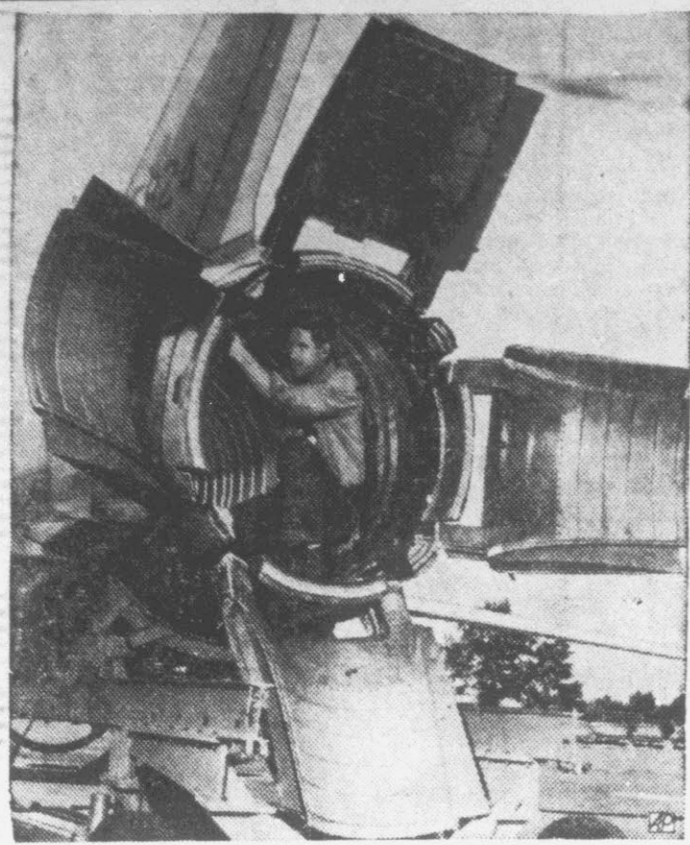
ROOSEVELT BEAR! 3 FEET TALL! \$4.98

A big hit with tots, teens, toddlers! He's made of rayon plush 'n stuffed with cotton! Cute pom pom nose, large ribbon, too... huggable as he can be.

VACUUM PACKED FRUIT CAKE \$1.00

The big 2 pound tin is vacuum packed for sealed-in bakery-fresh flavor! Chock full of wholesome 'n fruit 'n nuts! Rum 'n brandy flavoring, too!

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better... you'll save!



PUSH 'N HOLD — Workman adjusts the speed brake assembly at rear of F-105 fighter-bomber. Opened, they act as brake; closed, they add thrust to jet engine.

'Shoot Restful' Like N.C. Hunter

By BOB MCHUGH
BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)—It was the eve of the hunting season on Canadian wild geese and Ed Williamson, an outdoors seer from Graham, N.C., had the floor.

"The trouble with Yankees," opined Ed, "is that they think they have to be uncomfortable when they hunt. Had one with me after rabbits once. He walked a mile with the sole out of one boot before he'd admit his foot hurt." A group of Ed's Dixie neighbors here to gun down the big honkers from nearby Lake Mattamuskeel, nodded solemn agreement. They were all unaccountably fighting off sleep so they would be uncomfortably near exhaustion when the call to the blinds came next morning at 3:30 o'clock.

It was agreed, nevertheless, that proof of the pertinence of Ed's observation lies in the interest that corporation men from the big cities of the East show in the bear and deer hunting here. Sportsmen are wont to rank Mattamuskeel goose shooting along with that available in the Cairo, Ill., area as tops in the nation. Yet, well-padded and short-winded city men in their 40's and 50's frequently turn their backs on the relative comfort of a goose blind to plow through nearly impassable terrain in the hopes of killing a bear.

Axon Smith, who arranges these hunts, says they kill about eight bears a year in these occasional drives. And the lure of returning to the ages-old role of

slayer-of-wild-beasts seems to persist among males who inhabit the concrete jungles of the metropolitan East.

Smith's guides and dogs turned up a bear in the first hunt of the season last week and drove him within shooting range of a few hands in the rough swamps and dense gum and pine woods near here.

Three futile shots were fired at the elusive target. The wily bruin is probably still sunning. Most of the black bears in the isolated Hyde and Beaufort counties wild areas weigh around 200 pounds. But several years ago, a 513-pounder was shot.

Deer kills are considerably more common, however. And in a private preserve here pheasants may be shot.

The goose and duck hunting, along with the other shooting, makes up what Smith calculates to be "a million-dollar-a-year" business for this area.

Tourists from throughout the nation and even from some foreign countries pour into Belhaven and environs each year to shoot and to try the Gull Rock oysters from Pamlico Sound.

About any type of hunting indigenous to the United States except for wild pigs and turkeys is available.

And a guy can have it rough. Or he can "shoot restful-like," the way wise Ed Williamson does.

Elderly Student Sues Dance Studio

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Julia W. Hinman, 69, a widow, won a \$45,149 damage verdict Monday from a dance studio which sold her \$16,000 worth of lessons.

The jury's award included \$15,000 actual damages and \$25,000 punitive damages. Mrs. Hinman sued for \$200,000, saying she had suffered great mental anguish.

Defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bebb, owners of the Ewan Charles dance studio in Wichita, and Bud Stewart, 28, former manager.

Testimony showed she contracted for 4,000 lessons at \$4 apiece, paid more than \$6,000 and took about 250 lessons.

Art Center Has 2 Antique Doors

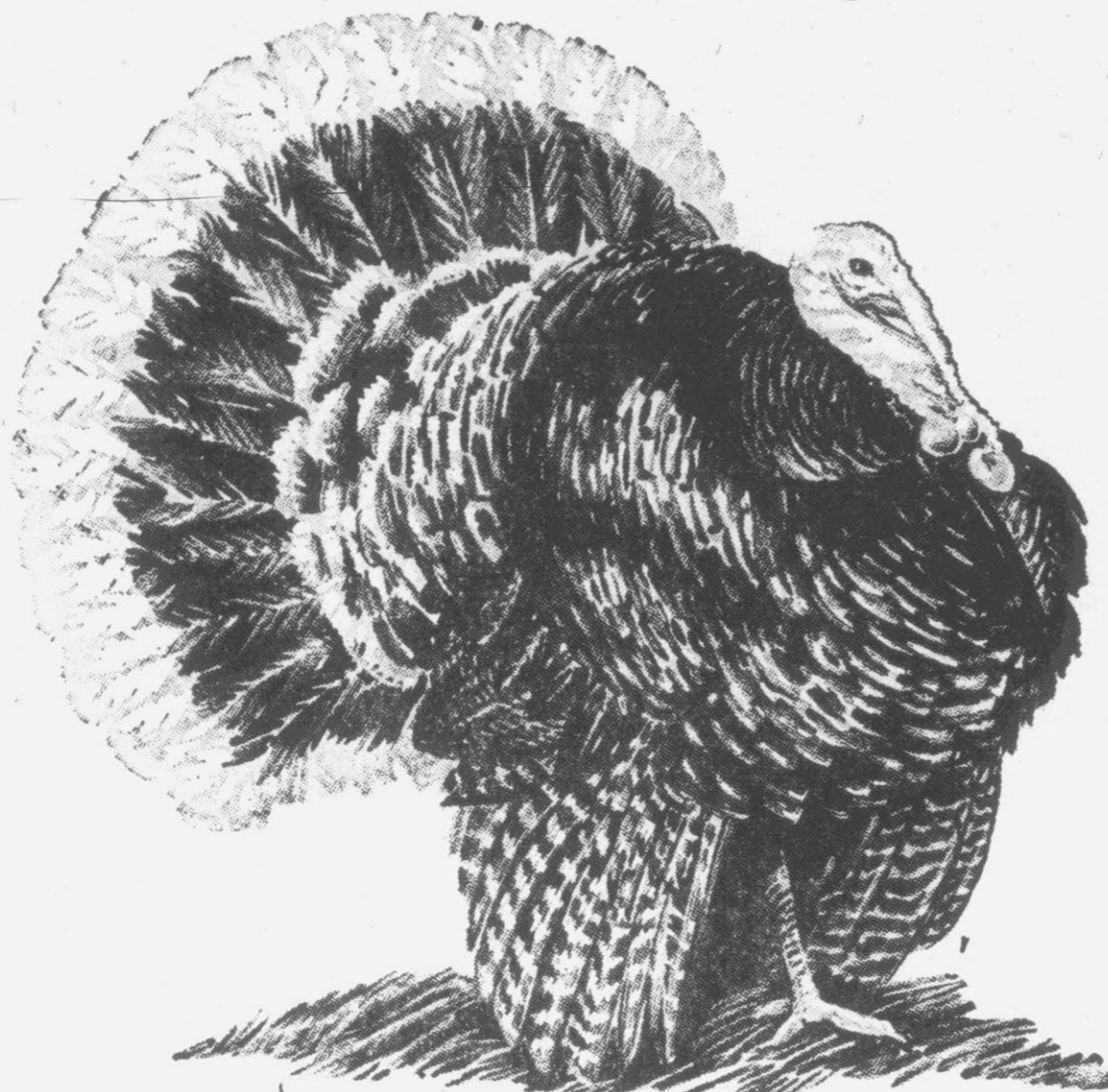
CHICAGO (AP)—Two antique doors from the British Isles now stand at the entrance to the Chicago Art Institute's new court gardens.

The inner door is a 9 foot, 11 inch pine door, nearly 200 years old which came from the interior of Douglas Castle, Lanark, Scotland. It is an early work of Robert Adam.

The outer door is a decorative early Georgian pine door from a 1715 London house.

Both doors are part of the Howard Van Doren Shaw memorial collection of the Art Institute.

T SAVINGS GALORE! TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS! Thanksgiving Sale



WIN YOUR FAMILY'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE!

6

Big Live Turkeys Will Be Given Away Thursday, Friday And Saturday, November 19th, 20th, and 21st. Come In And Register. No Obligation. 2 Drawings Each Day At 5:00 p.m.

See Them On Display In Our Window

LADIES' FLAT SHOES
\$1.44

GIRL'S SWEATERS
Orlon & Nylon Fabrics
Sizes 8 to 14
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It's A Busy Season For Ladies' Car
COATS
\$6.66

GIRLS' FALL COATS
Sizes: 3x-6x and 7 to 12
Low Prices, New Styles
Big Selections
\$6. & \$8

Solid and Print FABRICS
22¢ yd

9 x 12 Foot FELT BASE
Linoleum RUGS
\$4.43



Men's Lined Overall

JUMPERS
Longs and Shorts
\$4.00

VENETIAN BLINDS
All Metal Styles
24 to 36 in. Wide
64 in. Long
2 For
\$5.00

COTTON BATTING
58¢ roll

BUY SEVERAL PAIR AT THIS PRICE
LADIES' NYLON HOSE
Extra good quality for the money! Available in the latest colors. Don't miss this buy.
27¢ pr.

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER UNIONS
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MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
84¢

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Heel Mold, Cork Bottom, Welt Seam
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BOYS' UNIONS
Sizes 2 to 16
\$1.00

BOYS' MAVERICK WESTERN DUNGAREES
Sizes 6 to 16
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BOYS' TWILL PANTS
All Colors, Latest Fall Styles — Only . . .
\$2.47



Men's Wash and Wear

FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$1.99

HEAVY WEIGHT BLANKETS
\$4.50

Double bed size. Nylon and orlon blend fabric with satin binding. All \$6.95 and \$7.95 values.

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

TOP QUALITY SHEETING
16¢ yd.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$1.00

Use The New Entrance To Our Store On The North Side Of Building Adjacent To The Municipal Parking Lot

Big 26 Inch BICYCLES
Reg. Price — \$42.50
\$37.00

ALL METAL TRICYCLES
Specially Priced
\$6.40

ALL METAL WAGONS
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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\$3.35 QUART **\$2.10** PINT



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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1959

ECC Hoopsters Set Intrasquad Game

A preview of East Carolina's basketball talents will be on display Thursday night when the Varsity Club of the college will sponsor a Purple-Gold intra-squad contest.

Coach Earl Smith, new basketball coach of the Pirates, had indicated that he will divide the squad into two near-equal clubs. Division of the squad had not been made as of this morning.

The Pirates have been practicing for a little over a month and have had several practice games during the past couple of weeks.

Coach Earl Smith, new basketball coach of the Pirates, had indicated that he will divide the squad into two near-equal clubs.

Danny Bowes and Charlie Lewis are a couple of sophomores that could take up the scoring slack left vacant by such stars as Nick Nichols, Joe Plaster, Jessel Curry, and Charlie Adams.

Coach Smith has a couple of big men within his ranks and their development could mean a lot to this young club.

The Buccaneers will usher in their new season November 28th, meeting Guilford at Guilford.

Gametime for the Thursday night affair is 8:00. Tickets are being sold by the Varsity Club and will also be sold at the door.

Syracuse Retains Top Spot In Nation; Clemson Drops To 19th

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Syracuse continued its magic of managing to be more and more

Investigation Takes Place In Boxing Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today their search for evidence of underworld infiltration of the boxing business will bring in some big shot witnesses for questioning.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee plans to launch the public hearings in January. Its announced objectives are to show whether gangsters and others of ill fame have gained too strong a foothold in boxing and whether monopolistic practices are involved.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) the subcommittee chairman, has said proposals for weeding out the unsavory characters range all the way up to a scheme for licensing the entire interstate boxing industry and all those engaged in it.

Frankie Carbo of New York, long a behind-the-scenes power in boxing, is regarded as a sure shot witness. Carbo is awaiting sentence on his plea of guilty to three criminal charges involving boxing.

Dale named for Southern Award RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Tech. and Carroll Dale, who made the big play when it counted Saturday, has been named Southern Conference player of the week.

Blue Devils Win Cross-Country DURHAM (AP)—Duke has won its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country championship.

Clemson On Gator List JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A dozen teams—six of them from the Southeastern Conference—are on the Gator Bowl Selection Committee's list of eligibles.

impressive with each game and marked its second straight week as the No. 1 college football team in the nation today — unbeaten, untied and unchallenged in The Associated Press poll.

The Orange, with two regular season games left before a New Year's Day date in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, were named first on 126 of the 253 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters for almost a 2-1 margin over runner-up Mississippi.

They did it by whipping expected pushover Colgate by an unexpected 71-0 to retain the No. 1

berth they gained in a seven-week rise from 20th. The rankings, determined by total points awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc., show Syracuse with 2,145 points to 1,859 for Mississippi, which drew 68 first place votes.

Ole Miss moved up from fifth in a swap with Texas after the Longhorns were handed their first defeat, 14-9, by Texas Christian.

Louisiana State, which tumbled to third a week ago after a 14-13 upset by Tennessee, remained No. 3 behind Mississippi — whose lone loss was to LSU (7-3). Ole Miss walloped Tennessee 33-7 last Saturday.

Southern California, matching Syracuse's 8-0 record as the only perfect-record club left among the majors, stayed fourth.

Georgia jumped to sixth from 12th after beating Auburn 14-13. (a) 2 eesibyl SUB LINES MK 17 BOSTON — Rookie ta3, make 4th grad read: McCovey, 21, hit .354 in 52

Penn State, beaten only by Syracuse (20-18), moved from 19th to seventh, while Northwestern and Wisconsin each dropped two places to eighth and ninth, after suffering their second defeats.

TCU, also a two-time loser, shot up to 10th from 18th for its job on Texas.

Auburn tumbled from sixth to 12th with its second defeat. Tennessee (5-2-1) plunged from ninth to 20th.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Syracuse (126) 2,145
2. Mississippi (68) 1,959
3. Louisiana State (16) 1,721
4. Southern California (16) 1,627
5. Texas (1) 1,599
6. Georgia (6) 1,599
7. Penn State (6) 863
8. Northwestern (1) 411
9. Wisconsin 333
10. Texas Christian 314

Second ten
11. Michigan State (1) 293
12. Auburn 291
13. Arkansas 271
14. Washington 240
15. Oregon (1) 119
16. Iowa (5) 110
17. Alabama (4) 103
18. Miami 98
19. Clemson 55
20. Tennessee 54

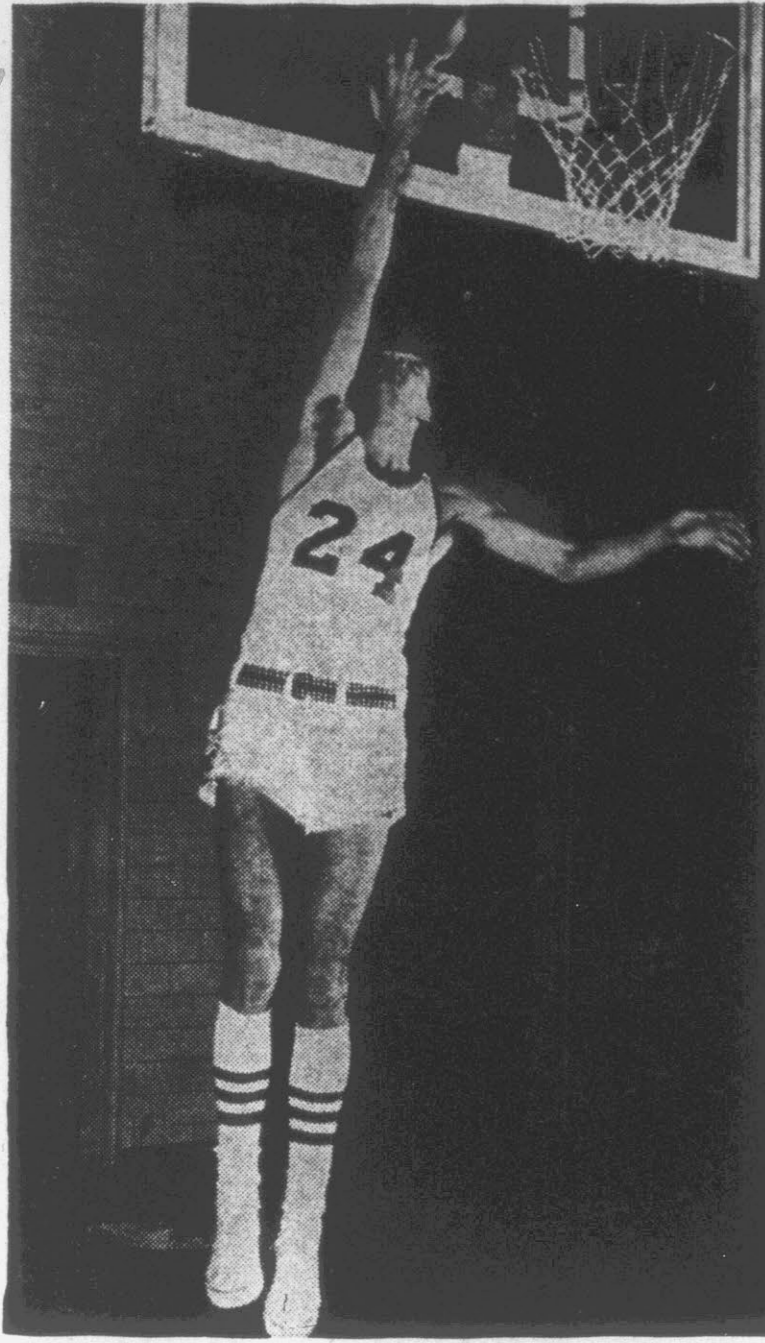
Possible Record Drum Hauled In

NEW TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP)—A possible world record drum was caught here Wednesday by George Sherrill of Charlotte. The fish weighed 83 lbs. 6 oz., and was caught on 20-pound test monofilament line.

Games Tonight
Walstonburg at Belvoir-Falkland
Chieco at Stokes-Factolus
Jasper at Grimesland
Pantego at Bethel

PITT COUNTY SCOREBOARD

King Edward
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER
Invincible Deluxe 2/154
Imperial 64 Cigarillo 5/204



BU TO WATCH—Don Smith, a Portsmouth junior, will be one of the boys to watch on the East Carolina club this winter. The Pirates will have an intra-squad game Thursday night.

Precision Machines In ACC Await Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To the fan in the stadium, college football is a magnificent staged clash of two precision machines.

He seldom considers that the machines are human, each cog having the same problem and worries as himself.

One such cog last Saturday was Jerry Ball, Wake Forest halfback, whose team lost to Duke 27-15.

Another such cog last Saturday was Maryland's Gary Collins, 6-foot-2, 200-pound sophomore end from Williamstown, Pa.

What the fan couldn't see, and what even Maryland Coach Tom Nugent didn't know, was that twice during the game Collins was almost overcome by nausea.

Big Ten Is Still Tough League

By JOE MOOSHL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten is still one of the toughest football leagues in the country, if not the toughest.

Although Western Conference members have been knocking off each other with monotonous regularity, clubs outside the family have not found them easy to handle.

Against non-league opposition, the Big Ten stands 14-5, discounting one tie. If Michigan State defeats Miami of Florida and Iowa downs Notre Dame this weekend, the record will be 16-5.

Three years ago the Big Ten adopted the program of financial aid on a basis of need. A cry went up that the better football players would go to schools outside the conference.

Blue Grass Bowl (Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12) — Alabama and Pitt reported to have been invited.

Willie McCovey Named Rookie Of Year In NL

BOSTON (AP)—Willie McCovey, who forced San Francisco to find another job for previous winner Orlando Cepeda, today was unanimously named 1959 National League Rookie of the Year.

McCovey was the choice of each member of the 24-man selection committee for the Baseball Writers Assn. of America honor.

An automobile salesman in the off season, McCovey joined the Giants on July 30 from the Phoenix farm club and proceeded to spark Frisco in a drive to the league lead.

McCovey, 21, hit .356 in 52 games. He had 38 runs batted in, 13 home runs, nine doubles and five triples to show for a third of a season. His slugging average was a lustrous .660.

Cepeda, unanimous rookie choice for 1958, was moved to the outfield to make room for McCovey when the 6-foot-4, 200-pounder arrived.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY



BRANDY DIST. CORP., 350 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, 64 PROOF

Liberty Bowl Sends Feelers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Feelers have gone to six major college football teams — including Clemson — to play in the Liberty Bowl.

Penn State has been invited to play in the first annual bowl game Dec. 19 in the 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

Clemson On Gator List

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A dozen teams—six of them from the Southeastern Conference—are on the Gator Bowl Selection Committee's list of eligibles.

An SEC team has played in the last seven Gator Bowl games, and the 15th annual game Jan. 2 is expected to include at least one again.

Peanut Growers GET 40¢

Above Government Loan Support Price For Every 100 lbs. of Peanuts Delivered G. E. Grain Mills, Inc. BETHEL HIGHWAY PHONE PL 8-2141

Canada Dry Bourbon advertisement featuring a bottle of Canada Dry Bourbon and the text 'CANADA DRY BOURBON \$3.95 FIFTH \$2.50 Pint'.

Steinbeck's 'The Style Center' advertisement for slacks, featuring 'NORTHWEAVE SLACKS' and 'AUTOMATIC WASH 'N WEAR YEAR ROUND'.

Sacrifice Sale advertisement for a small hotel and restaurant in Wilson, N.C., owned by Geo. A. Barfoot.



WINDY WELCOME — Mary Jo Jones of Washington, D. C. and Sheila Finn of Scotia, N. Y., view New York from liner porthole upon return from Europe.

New Trends Now Appear For TV Westerns' Actors

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Once it was easy to tell the heroes from the villains in the television Westerns: the white hats were the good guys and the black hats were the bad guys. Good old Hopalong Cassidy was the exception.
This simple method of establishing horse operas has long since bitten the dust.
But shortcuts to characterization are still in use, so often that viewers scarcely notice them.
For instance:
Liquor cabinet with whisky in decanters in foreground, grand piano in background—these people are rich.
Cocktail party with women smoking—these people are sophisticated and the host is probably a book publisher, a corporation lawyer or an advertising executive.
Girl in an evening gown or cocktail dress made of shiny material—this woman is fast!
Woman wearing simple frock single string of pearls and gloves—a lady.
Man wearing sleeveless sweater, smoking pipe, sitting in front of open fire—a happy husband.

Ice Chunk Falls Thru Housetop

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — A piece of ice, believed to have fallen from an airplane, smashed through the roof of a house here Monday.
It left a hole the size of a football in the roof of Mrs. Floyd Berg's home and loosened plaster below. Five chunks of ice, each the size of a fist, were found melting in the attic.
Sheriff's officers, who estimated the chunk at 25 pounds, said ice frequently falls from planes when loosened by de-icing gear.

New Drink Wins Bartender Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nothing new in the world? Bosh. Le Roy S. Sharon found something.
A recipe for a new cocktail, that's what. He calls it a "golden dream."
For this concoction, Sharon, a Los Angeles bartender, was awarded \$1,000 and a trip to London in a contest sponsored by the United Kindgom Bartenders' Guild.
He beat out 62 other bartenders with this recipe: One ounce of galliano, 1/2 ounce cointreau, 1/2 ounce orange juice and 1/2 ounce of cream shaken in shaved ice.

Still Writes His Checks, Anyway

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In agreeing to sell his unicycle, Jack Keiner set conditions for Bobby DeMoulin, 11.
Bobby had to have his parents consent and the \$10 price would go to the community chest.
Keiner had paid \$51 for the high, one-wheeled vehicle. He tumbled from it and both arms went broken. After months, he still couldn't shake hands with the right arm.
"I can write checks, though," he said, "and so far my shim has cost slightly over \$700."



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is the name for your winter **COMFORT**
Printed Ticket
Keep-Full Service
Tank Treatment Against Rust—FREE
2-Way Radios
ORDER SHELL FUEL OIL NOW!
QUALITY OIL CO.
GREENVILLE

Actors Unhappy In Warner 'Pastureland'

Editor's Note—There's an uprising amongst riders of the TV range, Warner Bros. pasture. The older actors say they're overworked and underpaid. The studio counters it made them what they are today and they should be grateful. Bob Thomas discusses this unusual situation in two columns, this is the first.
By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The whole town's talking about the Burbank mutiny.
Never have so many actors been so unhappy as in the Warner Bros. TV productions.
Wayde Preston (Colt 45) has walked off the lot and gone into the airplane business, complaining that his contract was "as equitable as a lynching party."
Edd Byrnes (77 Sunset Strip) refused to report for work until he got a raise. He gets \$400 weekly, says he takes home only \$284.
James Garner (Maverick) and Clint Walker (Cheyenne) are bitter about their contracts. Says Garner: "I feel like a slab of meat hanging there; every once in a while they cut off a piece."
Peter Brown (Lawman) is trying to get a new contract.
Will Hutchins (Sugarfoot) says he feels like a "peon actor."
Jack Kelly (Maverick) is not mulling revolt but feels he is working "in an area of servitude."
Ty Hardin (Bronco), who once threatened a walkout, now appears content. So are Efrim Zimbalist and Roger Smith, the sleuths of "77 Sunset Strip," and John Russell (Lawman).
Of course, it's not unusual for actors to complain; it's chronic with their craft. Nor is Warner Bros. an unfamiliar battleground. But there has never been such a mass uprising as among the cowpokes of the TV range. The situation even reached the point of an official complaint from the Screen Actors Guild. A hasty meeting of Guild and studio officials reached an agreement to rectify certain working conditions. The actors claimed they were

due money in six figures for alleged contract violations, mostly involving overtime.
But the settlement hasn't stopped the beefs. The battle is an old one, between the studio which feels it created stars from nothing and the stars who feel they are misused. It is aggravated because of the immense volume of work required for TV, plus the fact that the new medium creates stars so fast.
The studio's official reply to the

The United Church of Christ was formed in 1957 through merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

ECC Marching Pirates End 'Successful' Term

East Carolina College's 114-piece Marching Band has just completed a successful season of appearances at athletic contests both on and off the campus. The ensemble is now rehearsing for additional programs to be presented during the school year. Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty is director.
The Marching Band won praise for original and attractive half-time shows presented at the college stadium here during the football season. The group also traveled to Salisbury for an appearance at the East Carolina-Catawba game.
On Homecoming Day for Alum-

FOUR ROSES



\$2.55 pint
\$4.05 4/5 quart
FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY.
86 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Cavalry Buys Steed For Girl

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — Men of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Division, stationed in Germany, read that Susie's Captain was dead, shot in the side with a double-barreled shotgun as he grazed in a pasture.
The gentle stallion, whose stry legs took the 10-year-old crippled girl to school and out to play, was gone and a child was terribly lost. Why was her friend dead?
The men didn't know why either — but all of them knew the solution.
Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, got this telegram at the Hams' modest eastern Oregon home: "The officers and men have read of the tragic loss of your Susie's Captain. If acceptable, we desire to replace Captain with another horse. Please advise soonest. Regards, Capt. Theodore Cohen."
Mrs. Hams said Susie had received "Oh, so many letters, some of them containing money with which to buy another horse."
She said a little Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Candy Crabtree, wanted to give her horse.
Mrs. Hams said she thought and thought — and prayed for the right thing to do.
"Then she wired Capt. Cohen: 'Your gift would be wonderful and gladly accepted. Thank you.' She said all the money Susie had received toward another horse would be turned over to the Shriner's Hospital at Portland. An operation in April at the hospital is expected to correct the girl's foot deformity."

Players Publish Local Writings

Publication of a volume of one-act plays written by East Carolina students and alumni has been adopted by the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club, as a major project for the 1959-1960 term. William Faulkner of Rocky Mount, president, has announced.
Appointed this week to the editorial board which will select and prepare the plays for publication are Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of the Playhouse; Dr. Robert Rickert of the department of English, formerly assistant director of the Playhouse; and Leigh Dobson, junior from Edenton.
Arrangements are now being made for an edition of 250 copies. Six or seven plays will be included in the volume according to plans. Funds for the publication will be raised through contributions made by members of audiences attending the series of studio plays given free of charge during this school year. No contributions will be solicited at major productions of the Playhouse.
Any student or graduate of the college may submit a play for consideration by the editorial board, President Faulkner has announced. Manuscripts should be sent to Mr. Faulkner or Dr. Withey.

Art Supervisor Displays Works

Mrs. Norma W. Gray, Art Supervisor for the Greenville Public Schools, is currently exhibiting a group of her watercolors in the Kate Lewis Gallery in the Department of Art, Rawl Building at East Carolina College. Her show opens today and runs through the end of November.
Her work presents the viewer with a skillful personal handling of a difficult medium. Her selection and treatment of local scenes reflect a keen understanding of the possibilities of humble subject matter. A sound design sense, dramatic lighting, and color, plus professional use of the watercolor technique, have resulted in a delightful style.
Prior to coming to Greenville, Mrs. Gray was employed as an art teacher and supervisor in public schools of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Oregon, and Arizona. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and is currently completing the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in art education at East Carolina College.

AP Pres. Wants Curb Newsmen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Newsmen must avoid becoming a leaderless mob in reporting major events, says Benjamin McKelway, president of The Associated Press.
Hundreds of reporters and photographers trying to cover a face-to-face meeting between heads of states create "chaos which defeats not only the purpose of the undertaking but the efforts of the newsmen to report what happens," he said.
McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, told the annual Missouri-Kansas Associated Press meeting that one solution is a pool arrangement under which a few chosen reporters relay facts to other reporters.
Most American newsmen oppose that idea, however, because they "value their practically unrestrained freedom to go where they please, their opportunities to demonstrate individual initiative, their resolute suspicion of anything favoring of regimentation," he said.
But, said McKelway, "as in all things involving the free press, the abuse of that freedom is the greatest danger to its survival."

Atlas Damaged Before Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. attempt to get back into the space race with the Soviets almost was upset last week when the second stage of an Atlas-able moon rocket was damaged, an informed source reports.
The Atlas-able is scheduled to try later this month to place a 375-pound camera-carrying satellite into orbit about the moon.
The informant said the damage was done Friday when a crane lifted the second stage from atop the Atlas booster rocket after a mock static test. He said a replacement was available.

Russian Movie U. S. Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet exchange film "The Cranes Are Flying" is a boxoffice success in Washington and has been held over after its opening week.
An official of the Dupont Theater predicted today the Soviet World War II romantic drama may run as long as 10 weeks.
It has been drawing capacity audiences in the 450-seat theater since its first night premiere last Tuesday. The film has grossed about \$10,000 and nearly 9,000 persons have seen it so far, a theater spokesman reported.
Meanwhile, the American film "Marty" is being shown in Moscow under a cultural exchange agreement signed between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. last year.
"The Cranes Are Flying" has to make money here to keep running. It is strictly a commercial venture for U.S. film distributors.
The theater spokesman said most Americans viewing the film "are thrilled by it." What's more, he said, they are "surprised and amazed that the Soviets can make a picture as well as this."
"The Cranes Are Flying" like "Marty" is a prize-winning black and white production that has received international acclaim. It has English sub-titles that were put in here with Soviet approval.

Carbon Duplicate Of Will Is Valid

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The validity of a signed and witnessed carbon copy of a man's will has been upheld by the Wyoming Supreme Court.
The court overruled a district court decision that wills executed by Charles L. Stringer of Gillette in 1952 and 1954 were invalid because they were carbon copies, although duly signed and witnessed.
"There is no special virtue in typing by imprint through inked ribbon than through a piece of carbon paper," Justice Harry Harnsberger ruled.

Family Has Cheap Insurance Policy

PLAINFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Maurice S. Mandell and his wife have taken out what they call "a cheap insurance policy" that cost about \$100 a person for themselves and four children.
They had a 10 by 11-foot atomic fallout shelter built into a corner of their basement.
"It gives us a greater sense of security," says Mrs. Mandell. Her family moved here two years ago from Ohio where, she said, there's little thought of atomic warfare.

Offers Formula For Happy Wife

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Richard Eiam offers this formula for a long and happy marriage: "Be good to your wife and feed her good."
Eiam, 92, has had considerable experience. He and his wife will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary Wednesday.
"Married life is what a body makes it," says Mrs. Eiam, 90. The Eiams have lived on the same farm near here for 69 years. They still are active in farming and gardening. Two of their six children are living.

Children Will Love This Delicious Hot **CHOCOLATE MILK**
Just heat Carolina Milk (Do Not Boil)
Add 2 Teaspoons of Johnston's Instant Chocolate Mix And Watch The Youngsters Go For This
Cold Weather Treat
Place Your Order Now! Or Look For Handy Order Form For Johnston's Instant Chocolate Mix At Your Door.
Carolina Dairies Inc.
Greenville PL 2-3121 Farmville 3685

High dollar tobacco crops start with this combination
Here's a team that practically guarantees big, healthy tobacco transplants. It's the Dow seedbed fumigation combination—Dowfume MC-2, the seedbed fumigant... Polyfilm* plastic seedbed cover... and the specially lined "fumi-carton," that takes care of your evaporator pan problems—all designed to work together in one convenient treatment!
Years of use show that seedbed fumigation with Dowfume MC-2 gives you more plants per square foot... better control of weeds, worms, nematodes, black shank, and damping-off diseases. And you don't have to drench or soak it in. The gas penetrates deep into the soil, does its job thoroughly, and your seedbed is ready to plant just 48 hours later!
Stop in at your nearby Dow dealer's and look for this handy seedbed fumigation display featuring Dowfume MC-2, the soil fumigant... tough, lightweight, flexible Polyfilm plastic cover in a wide variety of sizes... and the handy, lined evaporator box.
TRADEMARK OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

TURNAGE COMPANY
Farmville, N. C.
BAUGH & SONS CO.
Ayden, N. C.



CHAPTER 18
'I heard a little bit about the horse rustling up around Stinking Springs...'

'Maybe I can get it back for you. But hold them horses. Don't try to move 'em.'

Desportes's best friend, his amigo. He'll do what I say. Creep stared at Bud in astonishment.

Television Log

- 1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weather Wise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter

Scientists Hear Bug Family Life

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Scientists at the Oregon Forest Lands Research Center eavesdropped on the Douglas fir bark beetle with microphones and discovered a story of beetle family life.

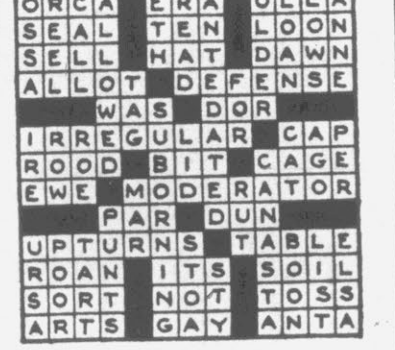
the female excavating or preparing dinner
At 10:19 vigorous chewing began, indicating the family had sat down to dinner.

A British minor, Thomas Riley, won \$385,421 on a 60 cent football pool bet in 1958.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. To track down
4. A murderer
8. Color



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ORCA ERA OLLA
SEAL TEN LOON

Bank Circulates 1886 Dollars
RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—A new "silver strike" was reported in Riverton recently.

If Typewriter Could Only Talk

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—If the typewriter could write of its own experiences, oh what a tale it could tell.

Mansion Donated For School Use

MARLBORO, N. J. (AP)—A large mansion designed after George Washington's homestead in Mt. Vernon stands in rolling countryside here on a 345-acre estate.

WITN Ch. 7

- 6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC

TRADING POST SALE BEST BRAND BUYS!

15-Cubic Foot REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR with Big Zero-Degree ROLL-OUT FREEZER below STRAIGHT LINE DESIGN no coils on back

General Electric Filter-Flo Washer
Cleans and Recleans Wash Water To Give You Cleaner Clothes
2 Wash Cycles
10-Pound Capacity
Water-Saver For Small Loads
\$199.95 With Trade

General Electric RANGE
23" Master Oven
Easy-Set Oven Timer
Removable Oven Door
Pushbutton Controls
Extra Hi-Speed Unit
Focused Heat Broiler
Ranges Start At... \$149.95 up With Trade
V. A. MERRITT & SONS
207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone PL 2-3736

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$3.45 4/5 QT. \$2.20 PINT
CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY., BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Bonner Demands Illegal Trapping Halt



ILLEGAL TRAPPING . . . in Norfolk area.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, N.C., yesterday demanded that federal wildlife officials take steps to break up illegal trapping of ducks on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

In a telegram to Ross Laffer, head of the fish and wildlife division of the Interior Department, Congressman Bonner termed the trapping of ducks in Virginia "a disgrace to your administration" and urged Laffer to "go into the area, transfer your present game wardens and bring in a larger group who will enforce the laws and regulations affecting the tak-

ing of migratory birds." Bonner's action came on the heels of a page article in Sunday's issue of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot which told of huge profits being realized by wildlife bootleggers trapping ducks on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

According to the article, there were some 2,600 duck traps operated in two Eastern Shore counties last year, and one official estimated more than 15,000 ducks would be taken in traps in the area this year. According to the officials, that is more ducks than would be taken by all the legal

hunters in the area during the season.

The Virginian-Pilot article said the ducks taken by trappers were sold on the black market for about \$3.50 a pair, and one trapper had bragged that he sold more than 4,000 ducks last year. Although a number of the trapped ducks are cold in the local areas, the newspaper said, big markets for bootlegged ducks exist in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The ducks are trapped in wire and net cages, set and baited with shelled corn in the marshes and tidalands in the area. The ducks enter the traps to eat the corn, are trapped, and many drown when the tides rise.

According to the Virginian-Pilot article, policy set in Washington for federal game wardens emphasizes the arrest and prosecution of hunters shooting over baited areas, and the battle against duck trappers along the Eastern Shore falls upon the shoulders of state game wardens.

Congressman Bonner said he had checked with reliable Virginia sources to check the validity of the story which appeared in the Virginian-Pilot, and had personally talked with Laffer by telephone in addition to sending him a telegram.

Has An Answer For Complainant

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—A woman complained a city employe abused her with vile language after giving her car a good whack with a broom.

City Manager Henry Rolfe investigated and found a street employe who confessed "cussing" the woman.

But he told Rolfe he lost his temper only after the woman drove around a "do not enter" sign, drove over freshly painted stripes, struck him from behind and knocked him to the pavement. He said his broom flew into the air and landed on the car.

Bermuda, discovered in 1515 by Juan de Bermudez, a Spaniard, was acquired by the British in 1684 and became a base for the British fleet in 1767.

Trains Collide; 1 Dead, 4 Hurt

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP)—A westbound freight train rammed head-on into a stopped eastbound freight on the Wabash Railroad early today, killing one train crewman, injuring at least four others, demolishing the two locomotives and derailing 15 cars.

The westbound train, according to the Ohio highway patrol, was about midway on a run between Delta and Montpelier, Ohio, when it met the second train, bound from Montpelier to Toledo.

The crash scene was near the hamlets of Elmira and Burlington, about 10 miles northwest of here. The spot is in extreme northwestern Ohio, about 12 miles south of the Michigan border.

The patrol said the moving train had 22 cars, five of which were derailed. The locomotive it ran into was hauling 69 cars, 10 of which were derailed.

Preliminary reports from deputies at the crash scene to the sheriff's office had the derailed cars "spilled all over the right-of-way."

The victim, who reportedly was pinned under a wheel in the wreck, was identified as W. C. Meek, of Danville, Ill., brakeman on the westbound freight.

Authorities at Detweiler Hospital in Wauseon, identified the injured as: George E. Lamb, 73, an engineer, Chester E. Mooney, 48, a fireman, and O. R. (Bud) Hodson, 35, all of Peru, Ind., and Robert Christie, 33, engineer, of Toledo Ohio.

Truman Accepts Labor Medalion, Gives Advice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The AFL-CIO gave Harry Truman a medal Monday night and got some advice in return.

The former president received the union's annual community service award—a bronze medallion and a \$5,000 check.

Truman expressed his gratitude. Then, in an obvious reference to evidence of corruption in some unions, he said: "There is always trouble when people get too much money or too much power. The great thing about this country is that we are able to correct these situations and I know you are going to do it among yourselves."

"You know what I am talking about."

More than 600 persons at the dinner stood and cheered Truman when Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, presented the award. Beirne called Truman "a forceful guide of the American people on their bright march to a better world."

The newest U. S. Cabinet post, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was created in 1953.

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY		
4:00—WGTC News	11:03—Echo	
4:05—Echo	11:30—Farm Service Program	
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines	12:00—WGTC News	
5:00—Sign Off	12:05—Echo	
WEDNESDAY		
5:59—Sign On	12:30—State News	
6:00—WGTC News	12:35—Joe Overman Weather	
6:03—Echo	12:45—Echo	
6:30—Farm News	1:00—WGTC News	
7:00—WGTC News	1:05—Echo	
7:05—Sports Parade	2:00—WGTC News	
7:30—State News	2:03—Echo	
7:35—Joe Overman Weather	3:00—WGTC News	
7:45—Echo	3:03—Echo	
7:53—School Menus	4:00—WGTC News	
7:55—Echo	4:05—Echo	
8:00—WGTC News	4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines	
8:05—Echo	5:00—Sign Off	
8:55—Bundle of Joy	WALL TUMBLES	
9:00—WGTC News	KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A brick wall collapsed Monday killing three men who were helping raise a one-story building in downtown Kansas City.	
9:03—Echo	It took more than five hours to dig out the bodies of Fred Smith, 49; Giles Arnell Holloway, and Willie Brown, 40. Two other workmen escaped.	
9:30—Social Calendar		
9:35—Morning Meditations		
9:50—Echo		
9:55—Obituaries		
10:00—WGTC News		
10:03—Echo		
10:30—Community Calendar		
10:35—Echo		
11:00—WGTC News		

Scout Training

All Cub, Scout, and Explorer leaders are urged to attend the second session of the Basic Training Course for Scout Leaders to be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Every adult, in order to do his best in giving boys quality programs, should attend these courses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by James L. Harris Jr. and his wife, Nancy Browne Harris, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated April 4, 1956, of record in Book B-29, page 113 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, December 12, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon, all of the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 9th day of November, 1959.

DINK JAMES, Trustee

James & Hite, Attys.

Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1-8

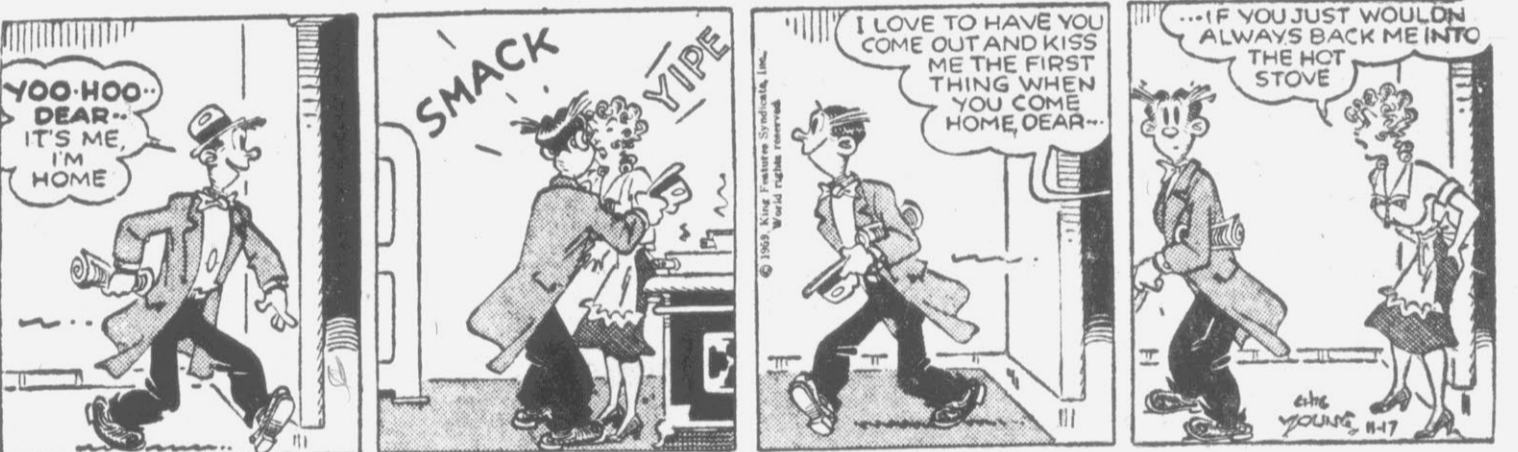
JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



POGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



BELMONT
STRAIGHT BOURBON
90.4 PROOF

\$2.30
PINT

\$3.60
4/5 QT.

Standard of Quality Since 1880

Belmont
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY

A fine Straight Bourbon For those who enjoy straight whiskey best.

BOTTLED BY
BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

BELMONT DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

AT AUCTION

The Home Place of the late W. H. Woolard and wife, Mayne Ives Woolard, located at 552 West side of Cotanche Street, in Greenville, N. C. will be offered for sale at public auction in two parcels for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C.,

At 12:00 O'Clock Noon
ON
Thursday, Nov. 19, 1959

The proposed purchaser or purchasers at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid or bids pending the acceptance of said bid or bids, and the Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids thereon.

Prospective purchasers desiring to inspect said property may call Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Tel. No. PL 8-2264.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Trustee

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST CAKE MAKER USES QUAKER"



Scouts To Have Meeting Tonight

The monthly Roundtables for all adults in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring will be held tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville at 8 p.m.

Program aids for December will be presented at the meeting and information on coming activities will be discussed.

TO PAY STATE VISIT

PARIS (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle and his wife will pay a state visit to Queen Elizabeth II in London April 5-8. The visit will repay the state visit the Queen made to President Rene Coty in April 1957.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1960, the following described farm land in Arthur Township (formerly Beaver Dam), Pitt County, North Carolina:

That certain tract of land in the aforesaid Township, county and state, adjoining the John Willoughby land on the North, the Victoria Willoughby land on the East, the Moore Canal on the South and the Lawrence Willoughby land on the West, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake, the corner of Lots Nos. 9 and 10 and runs with the line of Lot No. 10, South 12-20 West 1457 feet to a stake in Moore Canal; thence North 74-40 West, 350 feet to another stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of Lot No. 6, North 13-15 West 780 feet to a stake; thence continuing with said line South 74-15 West 620 feet to an iron stake in Moore Canal; thence with Moore Canal North 81-30 West 600 feet to another iron stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of Lot No. 7, North 13-30 east 1076 feet to an iron stake, a corner of Lot No. 7, and Lot No. 9, South 77-50 East 1758 feet to iron stake corner of Lots Nos. 9 and 10, the BEGINNING, containing 44.4 acres by actual survey of W. C. Dresbach, C. E., 1923.

Crop land 26.1 acres; 4.51 acres tobacco; 2.65 acres cotton; 6.7 acres of corn. The above allotments based on 1959 quotas.

This the 30th day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Isaac Monk Jr., Rosa Lee Monk and Louise Monk, Minors J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mabel Litter Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at Grimesland, N. C., RFD 1, on or before October 8, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This the 8th day of October, 1959. J. BROOKS TUCKER Administrator of the Estate of Mabel Litter Tucker R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1960, the following described farm land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, approximately two miles eastwardly from Bell's Fork, and on the south side of a county road near a Branch, and specifically described as follows:

A certain farm in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately twenty-two (22) acres in cultivation, and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks, from his father, John L. Brooks.

Crop land approximately 22 acres; tobacco allotment of 3.94; peanut allotment of 2 acres. This the 30th day of October, 1959. HELEN BROOKS ALLEN Guardian of Robert L. Brooks J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND Pursuant to the authority contained in Section 33-31 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. rent at public auction for agricultural purposes for the year 1960, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain tract of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, N. C., located about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville, N. C. and adjoining the lands of C. C. Jack-

Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. rent at public auction for agricultural purposes for the year 1960 the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and well known as the John P. Crawford and Novella Crawford tract of land, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Jennie Nichols, and others, and containing 87 acres, more or less, of which tract about 38 acres are cleared land. The residence in which Mrs. Novella Crawford resides, the yard and garden will be excepted from said lease.

Crop land, 32.1 acres; 1959 crop allotment: tobacco, 5.57 acres; cotton, 5 acres; peanuts, 3 acres; corn, 10.4 acres. Terms: Cash. This the 30th day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian of Thad Cox Gaylord will offer at public rental for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1959 at 12:00 noon the following lands, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land in Winterville Township, known as the L. M. McLawhorn land, containing 30 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Grace Cox Gaylord by L. M. McLawhorn by deed recorded in Book T-23 at page 136.

SECOND TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, known as the Amos Byrd lands, containing 49 acres, more or less, and being the same land fully described in deed executed by Mary V. Cox to Grace Cox Gaylord by deed recorded in Book D-24 at page 429.

Included in the renting of these lands are the tobacco sticks and oil cures as located on said farms. Tobacco acreage on said lands for the year 1960 is 5.4 acres. This 29th day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Thad Cox Gaylord Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 33, Section 21, the undersigned, Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey, will offer for rent for the year 1960 and rent to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows:

Being the farm devised to B. E. Corey under the Will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 5 at page 494 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 11.8 acres of cleared cropland, with a tobacco allotment of 2.54 acres for the year 1959, and a corn allotment of 3.1 acres for the year 1959.

This the 30th day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Nov. 5-6-13-17-20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1960, the following described farm land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, approximately two miles eastwardly from Bell's Fork, and on the south side of a county road near a Branch, and specifically described as follows:

A certain farm in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately twenty-two (22) acres in cultivation, and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks, from his father, John L. Brooks.

Crop land approximately 22 acres; tobacco allotment of 3.94; peanut allotment of 2 acres. This the 30th day of October, 1959. HELEN BROOKS ALLEN Guardian of Robert L. Brooks J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND Pursuant to the authority contained in Section 33-31 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. rent at public auction for agricultural purposes for the year 1960, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain tract of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, N. C., located about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville, N. C. and adjoining the lands of C. C. Jack-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



son, Alfred Evans, the Mac Jordan heirs, Matthew Sermons, and others, and containing 46.7 acres, more or less, and known as the Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson lands. The residence in which Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson resides, the yard, and the garden, will be excepted from the lease. Crop land, 27.3 acres; crop allotments for 1959: 4.94 acres tobacco; 6.7 acres corn. Terms: cash. This the 30th day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

MOTION OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1960, to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

The lands being offered for rent consist of Lots Nos. 4 and 4A of the J. B. Bell Sr. land division. There are 10.5 acres of cleared land and 14.5 acres of woodland. The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of 1.34 acres, and corn allotment of 2 acres (1959 allotment). There are 7 1/2 acres of crop land.

The highest bidder for the rental of the above-described premises for the year 1960 will be required to pay to the Guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted. This October 29, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell Albion Dunn, Atty. Oct. 31 Nov. 6-13-17-20

WANTED PECANS PECANS PECANS We pay top prices for all you bring, large and small. Located at the Apple Stand on North Greene St., across the river bridge. Beside Farmers Warehouse and in front of Marshall Concrete Products. (The apple stand) Nov. 3-17

PECANS WANTED! We Buy Daily Paying Top Prices Manning Supply Co. Bethel, N. C. 14-61

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 12-61

QUICK LOANS! If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Oct. 5-17

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.—17

MONEY TO LOAN FARM LOANS To help you buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments; 20 years, low interest, no life insurance or stock required. E. C. Newton Insurance Agency Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.—17

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS (150) NEEDED Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 16-21

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 219 West 34th Street, New York City. 16-31

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR SALE FOR SALE

MOVING AND HAULING—REASONABLE rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 5-12 Personalized Christmas Cards! Beautiful samples. Lautares Eros, 414 Evans Street. 13-61 FREE TURKEYS!!! FREE TURKEYS given away every day until November 25. No obligation—just come in and register at APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans Street. Nov. 13-17 BUSINESSMEN & LADIES Lunch—Consists of meat, two vegetables, drink and dessert, 97c. Served Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Slio Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Nov. 7-1 mo.

TRADE WITH KEN, THE POOR man's friend. Can use several good used chest drawers. Will trade or pay cash. Ken's Furniture Shop, PL 2-5683. Nov. 13-14 THE well kept carpet shows the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Belk Tyler's. 16-61

ONE FORD TRACTOR WITH disc harrow and breaking plows in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call PL 2-4690, D.W. Branch. 12-61 FOR SALE BY BUILDER. A 3 bedroom brick veneer house with carport, storage room, large kitchen and living room on corner lot. Call Dalton Clark PL 8-1235. Oct. 23-17

STOVE, gas, 36" . . . used only three months. Two-piece living room suite with end tables. Also 21" console TV. Will sell for highest offer. Call PL 2-5720. 16-61

FREE TURKEYS!!! FREE TURKEYS given away every day until November 25. No obligation—just come in and register at APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans Street. Nov. 13-17

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3705. Plant our strong ELM—MAPLE TREES now for summer shade! RED BERRIED PYRAMIDALS—HOLLIES, NANDINAS, SPREADING JUNIPERS. 14-31

FRESH EGGS DAILY FROM our farm. Large, 50 cents doz., medium, 40 cents doz., small, 30 cents doz. Pitt Feeds, Inc., 1008 Tyson St. 12-17

NEW G. E. VACUUM CLEANER. Used about three times. Willing to sell at a sacrifice price. Call PL 2-4431 after 6 p.m. 17-31

ANTI-FREEZE by Unico . . . permanent anti-freeze with MPI-22 (multiple purpose inhibitor that prevents all types of metal rust). Special—\$2.00 a gallon. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 17-31

TIN HEATERS, OIL HEATERS, storm window kits, dry grass, peat moss, tools of all kinds. COREY HARDWARE, Colonial Heights, phone PL 2-6156. Oct. 28-14

SILVER: GORHAM, TOWLE, Kirk, Wallace, International. Reserve those special pieces now for Christmas. For price information call PL 2-3831. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers-14-61

G. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 17-31

HOME IN THE COUNTRY. HAS modern equipment and nice floors. Good neighborhood. Dial PL 2-7066. 14-61

Classified Display Greenville School of Commerce 2410 E. 4th St. Register Now For WINTER QUARTER Nov. 30, 1959 Day School—Diplomas Night School—Certificates General Business Secretarial Also Classes for Special Students A special refresher course in shorthand at night. Licensed and approved by North Carolina Board of Education. Telephone PL 2-2486 Lucile Swindell Jones Owner and Teacher 17-31

APARTMENT, five-rooms unfurnished brick duplex. Forced-air heat—weatherstripped. 2003 East Fourth Street. Call PL 2-3213 evenings; PL 2-6111 day. (Shown by appointment only.) 16-61

ONE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room furnished apartment. Newly painted and decorated. Private entrance and bath. \$37.50. Also downstairs bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. Nov. 4-17

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE AT 705 Johnston Street, 1 1/2 blocks from college. Furnished except linens, dishes and cookware. Several rooms newly painted. Call PL 2-6355 or 8-2319. 14-31

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-17

PLANT NOW Fancies, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Fine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY Across From Hospital Phone PL 2-6195 Oct. 16-17

MOVE IN TOMORROW: SIX room duplex apartment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. Built-in garage. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Nov. 12-17

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 6 p.m. call PL 2-6983. Feb. 2-17

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. White and black. Priced to sell immediately! WHITE CHEVROLET OK

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet 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. 17-31

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Range and refrigerator, FURNISHED. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-17

1955 FORD Fairlane, eight-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Light blue paint. A real buy. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Furnished apartment, nice location. Suitable for couple. Phone PL 8-1598. Nov. 12-17

ONE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 803B, Ward St. Plumbing for washer, yard fenced in for children. Call J.T. Williams PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 3-17

1956 Buick Century 4 Dr. Riviera ● Performance Engine ● 4 Way Power—Seats, Steering, Brakes, Windows ● Super Smooth Dynaflo Transmission ● Sparkling Ice Blue Finish \$1895.00

THREE APARTMENTS, TWO furnished and one unfurnished. Close downtown and to college. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 7-12

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUBLEASE. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-17

Oldsmobile Holiday Sports Coupe ● Jet-A-Way Dual Range Transmission ● Custom Accessories by Oldsmobile 1956 Model Tutone Grey and White Finish with Whitewalls \$1295.00

AUTOS FOR SALE 1956 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 door hardtop. Less than 30,000 actual miles. Good condition and clean. Will trade for older car. Phone Ayden 3546. 426 E. 2nd St. 16-31

FOR RENT OR SALE FOR rent or sale with small down payment. Three bedroom house, seven rooms in all. Near school and downtown. Located 1007 W. 4th Street. If interested phone PL 8-1621. Nov. 17-17

1954 CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean. Better hurry on this one! WHITE CHEVROLET OK

HEAVY EQUIPMENT DIVISION Northwest Schools Dept. HN-208 Box 408 c-o The Daily Reflector Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE 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. 1-17

OLDER MODEL BUT SOLID—1953 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. ● Roomy Sedan, Foam Rubber Interior ● Automatic Transmission ● Power Steering ● Excellent Tires FULL PRICE \$395.00

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS Pecans! Pecans! Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of J.A. Collins and Son Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J.B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 3-17

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6106 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

1954 CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean. Better hurry on this one! WHITE CHEVROLET OK

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 219 West 34th Street, New York City. 16-31

FOR RENT OR SALE FOR rent or sale with small down payment. Three bedroom house, seven rooms in all. Near school and downtown. Located 1007 W. 4th Street. If interested phone PL 8-1621. Nov. 17-17

1954 CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean. Better hurry on this one! WHITE CHEVROLET OK

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.—1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels joined the space age issues in helping the stock market to a moderate advance early this afternoon.

Trading was fairly active after the ticker tape twice fell behind the pace of transactions for brief spells.

Gains ranged from fractions to around 2 with some wide movers, notably Motorola, running ahead of that. Motorola added better than 6 to earlier gains this year. Thiokol was ahead better than a point and Texas Instruments around a point in the science group.

Steels were aided by industry figures showing a faster than expected acceleration of production which is expected to be at nearly 80 per cent of capacity this week. U.S. Steel was up better than 2 points.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Lukens also were up around 2, while Republic was up more than a point and Jones & Laughlin around a point.

Motors and chemicals also did well while airlines and aircraft generally were weak. Other groups showed mixed patterns.

Rails showed fractional changes.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$219.10 with industrials up 11.20, rails up 20 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 50 lower. Tops of 13.25 to 14.75 Wilson; 13.75 to 14.25 Nahunta, Rocky Mount; 13.50 to 14.00 Hillsboro; 13.25 to 14.00 New Bern, Kinston; Benson, Mount Olive; 12.75 to 13.00 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Ahoskie, Harrellsville; 13.75 Goldsboro, Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton; 13.25 Albemarle, Siler City, House's Mill, Lillington, Rich Square; 13.00 Castle Hayne, Burgaw; remaining markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady to weaker: steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 20.00, cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, lightweights 23.00 to 16.00, heavyweights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 13 1/2 to 14 1/2, mostly 13 1/2.

Eggs — prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 8 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte slightly weaker, large 36; Asheville egg market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	14 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	113 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	34 1/4
American Can	40 1/2
American Enka	34 1/2
American Motors	88 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	50
American Tel and Tel	77 1/2
American Tobacco	103 1/2
Ashland Oil	22 3/4
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	24 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	49
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	38 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Airplane	32 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/2
Budd Company	23 1/2
Burlington Ind	24 1/4
Burroughs Corp	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/4
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63
Chrysler Corporation	16 1/4
Coca Cola	20
Columbia Gas & Elec	59
Commercial Credit	59
Consolidated Edison	59 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	50 1/4
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39
Dow Chemical	38 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	25 3/4
Eastern Airlines	34 1/4
Eastman Kodak	99 1/4
Firststone Rubber	136 1/2
Ford	75 1/2
General Electric	81 1/4
General Foods	103
General Motors	50
Gerber Pr.	51 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	87
Goodyear Rubber	134 1/4
Greyhound Bus	21 1/4
Illinois Central	107 1/4
Int Nickel Can	41 1/4
Int. Tel and Tel	99 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	92 1/2
Loews Theater	29
Lorillard & Company	144 1/4
McLean Trucking Co	94
Montgomery Ward	51 1/4
Motorola Radio	155
National Biscuit	53
National Dairy Product	49
National Distillers	31 1/2
New York Central	113 1/2
Norfolk & West	90
North American Avia	36
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	35
Paramount Pictures	45 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	15 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/4
Pepsi Cola	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Pulman Company	66
Pure Oil Co	34 1/2
Radio Corporation	64 1/2
Republic Steel	69
Reynolds Tobacco	62 1/4
Seaboard Air RR	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	48 1/4
Southern Railway	48 1/4
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	34 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	46
Standard Oil Ind	40 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	46 1/4
Stevens, J.P. Co	30 1/2
Texas	76 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17
Textron Corporation	22 1/2
Union Carbide	29 1/2
Union Pacific	32 1/2
United Airlines	36 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Fruit	23 1/2
United States Rubber	60 1/2
United States Steel	94
Vick Chemical	79 1/4
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	35 1/2
West Maryland	80 1/2
Western Union	45
Westinghouse Elec	96 1/2
Winn-Dixie	42 1/2
Woolworth & Co	56 1/4
Zenith Radio	118

The vara, a Latin American measurement, is the equivalent of 32.874 inches in Honduras and 33.057 inches in neighboring Nicaragua.

UK, German Leaders Begin Talks

Cases Heard In Municipal Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Municipal Recorder's Court November 13, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 31 cases. Eighteen of the charges involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic law violations. The other cases ranged from public drunkenness, carrying a concealed weapon and violating court orders.

The following persons were found guilty of violating court orders:

William Mercer, Negro, 1515-B Fleming St., paid \$64 costs and fine.

Kenneth R. Wells, Negro, 307 Pitt St., paid \$53 costs and fine.

In another case Wells paid court costs.

Alex Walker, Negro, 20-B Cadillac St., paid costs.

Raymond A. Ruffin, Negro, Cherry Point, 30 days on the roads. In another case he received 30 days at expiration of first term. In third case, he received 30 days to run concurrently with above case.

Drunk: Gray L. Hardy, Greenville, 30 days on roads. In another case Hardy received 30 days at expiration of other term. Roosevelt Roberson, Negro, 408 Bonner's Lane, 30 days or costs; Charles J. Leary, Negro, 45 Bonner's Lane, pay \$16, costs deducted, or go to the roads, 20 days.

Ted Drinnon, 101 Summit St., improper registration plates, no operator's license and no liability insurance, prayer for judgment continued to in each case.

Failure to stop for a stop sign: Willie C. Stator, Negro, 1206 Colonial Ave., not guilty; Jean B. Satterwhite, Farmville, not guilty.

Lila M. Garris, Box 180, R-4, increasing speed while being passed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that the defendant shall not operate an automobile for 12 months except from home to hospital and she is to deliver license to court clerk for 30 days. For speeding, the court combined this case with other case for trial and judgment.

No operator's license: Eva D. Mariner, Negro, Jamesville, not guilty; Charles W. Reid, Negro, 463 Hudson St., costs; Allen J. Deloatch, Negro, 206 Tyson St., costs.

Failure to yield right of way: William W. Stator, 707 E. Third St., not guilty.

Robert J. Birkenhaur, 1204 Anne Dr., Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The court found him not guilty of operating to left of center line.

Jesse Jr. Anderson, Negro, 1513-B Fleming St., was not guilty of assaulting a female. The prosecuting witness was taxed with court costs for malicious and malicious prosecution.

William W. Dixon, 800 W. Third St., failure to yield right of way, paid costs.

Raymond M. Jarvis, 1400 N. Allen St., following too close, paid court costs.

Larry Roberson, New Bern, disorderly conduct, 30 days on the roads or pay \$25, costs deducted, remain of good behavior for a year and not violate any law for a year.

Linwood E. Tripp, 119 W. 12th St., failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10 on costs.

Bonner Cleaves, Negro, 1409 W. Sixth St., was found not guilty of larceny of an automobile.

Woodford M. Garrigus, 415 Ash St., no city license plates, paid \$5 on costs.

Jimmie Harris, Negro, 110 Tyson St., larceny of an automobile, six months on the roads.

Melbert Barrett, Negro, 405 Cadillac St., concealed weapon, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Local Amateur Says, 'Not Yet'

A planned brain operation for an injured child in Accra, Ghana had not been performed last night, Charles Wells, Greenville radio amateur, reported today.

Wells made new contact with a ham operator in Accra last night. It was the same operator who had handled the emergency message from Ghana Saturday night.

Wells intercepted the call for help and contacted the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Through a telephone-radio hook-up, Embassy officials talked to Israeli Embassy officials in Accra. Arrangements were made to fly American surgeons in to assist.

Wells said there are now five surgeons on the scene, according to information he received from the Accra amateur. Two American surgeons arrived about 25 hours after the original messages were transmitted.

They were first on the scene and they have since been joined by French, British and Israeli surgeons.

The eight-year-old boy is impatient, Wells was told, but a brain operation will still be necessary.

The youngster, identified as Ram Kaufman, was injured in an accident over the weekend with his parents. His mother died and his father, Etan was reported in critical condition.

Local Rotarians Hear Director

Miss Gertrude Carraway, director of the Tryon Palace Restoration in New Bern, spoke to Greenville Rotarians last night outlining the assets historic restorations bring to an area and discussing Tryon Palace.

It is no longer true, she said, that industrial development of an area is illustrated by the number of smokestacks the area has. The tourist business has become one of the three top revenue producers in the United States and the world, she said, and ranks fourth largest among North Carolina industries.

In the seven months since the Tryon Palace Restoration was opened in New Bern, Miss Carraway said, more than 28,000 persons have paid admission to tour the palace and its grounds. They come from 49 of the 50 states and a number of foreign countries. So far, she added, admissions paid by customers to tour the palace has paid the expense of operating the historic site.

Miss Carraway pointed out that the Tryon Palace Commission is a state agency, and the palace, its grounds and its furnishings are owned by the state of North Carolina. She commented briefly on the gardens, the furnishings, the library of the palace as well as the building itself, and urged North Carolinians to visit the historic site.

In addition to the economic benefits which come from the restoration of historic sites, the speaker said, they teach and demonstrate better citizenship. "The fact that people are interested in history and restored historical sites does not mean they are looking backward," she said. "If you know what is behind you, you can go forward more safely and faster than if you do not," she told her audience.

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'Self-Maiming' Trial Set Today

YANCEYVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Seven prisoners, charged with self-maiming themselves at North Carolina's prison camp for incorrigibles at Ivy Bluff, were to be tried today under a new state law.

The 1959 General Assembly passed the law to put an end to incidents in which convicts at the rock quarry prison unit inflicted injuries on themselves to avoid work. Maximum punishment under the felony statute is 10 years.

On trial were Willie Shaw, 29, Rosemont; Cleveland McNeil, 27, Fuquay Springs; Robert Council, 30, Fayetteville; William Wilmer, 22, Still Pond, Md.; Jasper McLean, 25, Fayetteville; William T. Hunter, 25, Raleigh; and Luther H. Honeycutt, 31, Wadesboro.

Honeycutt and Hunter were reported to have severed the tendons in their heels with a sharpened wire while they were confined in segregation cells.

The other defendants, all Negroes, were charged with injuring themselves with sledge hammers and other instruments while working in the prison camp's rock quarry.

H. M. Lilly, field assistant for custody and field units in the State Prison Department, said one man broke a foot, another a hand and three cut off fingers.

The tough rock quarry was reopened Thursday after lying idle 4 1/2 months. The Prison Department closed the quarry following the incidents June 29.

Will Pay Tribute To Historic Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free world leaders will join President Eisenhower in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln on Nov. 19, the 86th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Britain's Harold Macmillan, India's Jawaharlal Nehru, Germany's Konrad Adenauer, Brazil's Kubitschek, Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, and others will explain during a special one-hour radio documentary what Abraham Lincoln means to them. The program will be broadcast by the Voice of America.

BROTHER OF PITT COUNTY WOMAN DIED IN RICHMOND RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Maurice Sorenati, husband of Mrs. Clyde Mae Worthington Sorenati, native of Greenville, N. C., died at his home near Richmond Saturday night. He was associated with Memorial Hospital in Richmond. One of Mrs. Sorenati's brothers, A. Poe Worthington, lives near Winterville, the other lives in Virginia.

2-Car Collision Brings Damage

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy Etheridge Garcia of 410 Latham St. yesterday when it collided with a pickup truck operated by Harold Clifton Forrest in Dickinson Ave. Parking Lot near the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Greene St.

According to officers the Forrest vehicle was backing out of a parking space and was allegedly struck by the Garcia auto.

No charges were placed by officers and no injuries were reported.

GUCCO MEETING
Greenville Utilities Commission meets tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Superintendent Leonard Bloxam's office in City Hall.

A 27-million-dollar airport is planned for Baghdad.

ATTENDS MEETING

RALEIGH—Dr. Sam T. White of Greenville is among 200 vision specialists attending the Fall Educational Congress of the North Carolina State Optometric Society at the Sir Walter Hotel here.

The congress opened Sunday with an address by Dr. J. Hugh Sower of North Wilkesboro, president of the society.

The lowest point in the state of Wyoming is still 3,100 feet above sea level.

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It is no longer true, she said, that industrial development of an area is illustrated by the number of smokestacks the area has. The tourist business has become one of the three top revenue producers in the United States and the world, she said, and ranks fourth largest among North Carolina industries.

In the seven months since the Tryon Palace Restoration was opened in New Bern, Miss Carraway said, more than 28,000 persons have paid admission to tour the palace and its grounds. They come from 49 of the 50 states and a number of foreign countries. So far, she added, admissions paid by customers to tour the palace has paid the expense of operating the historic site.

Miss Carraway pointed out that the Tryon Palace Commission is a state agency, and the palace, its grounds and its furnishings are owned by the state of North Carolina. She commented briefly on the gardens, the furnishings, the library of the palace as well as the building itself, and urged North Carolinians to visit the historic site.

In addition to the economic benefits which come from the restoration of historic sites, the speaker said, they teach and demonstrate better citizenship. "The fact that people are interested in history and restored historical sites does not mean they are looking backward," she said. "If you know what is behind you, you can go forward more safely and faster than if you do not," she told her audience.

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Group Sponsors Heart Project

The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters has accepted sponsorship of the Heart Fund as its Public Service Program project.

The Public Service Program began three years ago under joint effort of the Institute of Life Insurance and the National Association of Life Underwriters and the number of Associations enrolled has not only trebled since 1957 but there have spread their good works broadly throughout the country. The purpose of this program is not only to perform a significant public service but increase the prestige of the Associations and their members, broaden their knowledge of the communities in which they live, and bring them justified recognition for a useful job done.

Carl Kinlaw, president of the Pitt County Association, has appointed J. D. Wilson, Jr., as chairman of its Public Service Program and the Association's efforts will be directed toward publicizing the American Heart Fund Association and assisting in securing financial support during Heart Sunday in February.

Kinlaw also announced that the Life Underwriter's have pledged their support of the bloodmobile program in Pitt County.

Colored News

The Pioneer Players will open their season by presenting "Janus," the New York comedy hit, at Eppes High School auditorium Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The production is sponsored by the Junior Class.

AYDEN — In observance of American Education Week, South Ayden High School observed the occasion in their honor rooms, using the major theme for the year, "Praise and Appraise Your Schools."

Each class emphasized the daily topics:

Nov. 9—"The Child: What Does Education Mean to Him?"

Nov. 10—"The Parents: How Can They Work for Better Schools?"

Nov. 11—"The People Next Door: Who Are They?"

Nov. 12—"The School Board Member: What Are His Responsibilities?"

A variety program was given in the gymnasium by the Primary Dept. Thursday morning for the student body.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Payton, Bonner's Lane, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. R. B. Brown will officiate at funeral services at the Church of God in Christ Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Sallie M. Brown, who died in a Hempstead, N.Y., hospital last Friday. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

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Specialists Meet To Study Univac

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Twenty electronic computer specialists from throughout the nation met here today for a three-day conference to discuss the latest computer techniques.

The scientists will use the University of North Carolina's Univac computer for demonstration purposes.

The experts will discuss use of the Univac for blast and fallout probability computations. Another topic will be war games on digital computers.

Train Runs Over, Leaves Scratches

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Matthews, 43, picked an odd place to take a nap Monday—between the rails of a track inside the Pennsylvania Railroad's Waverly yards.

A 25-ton yard engine passed over him.

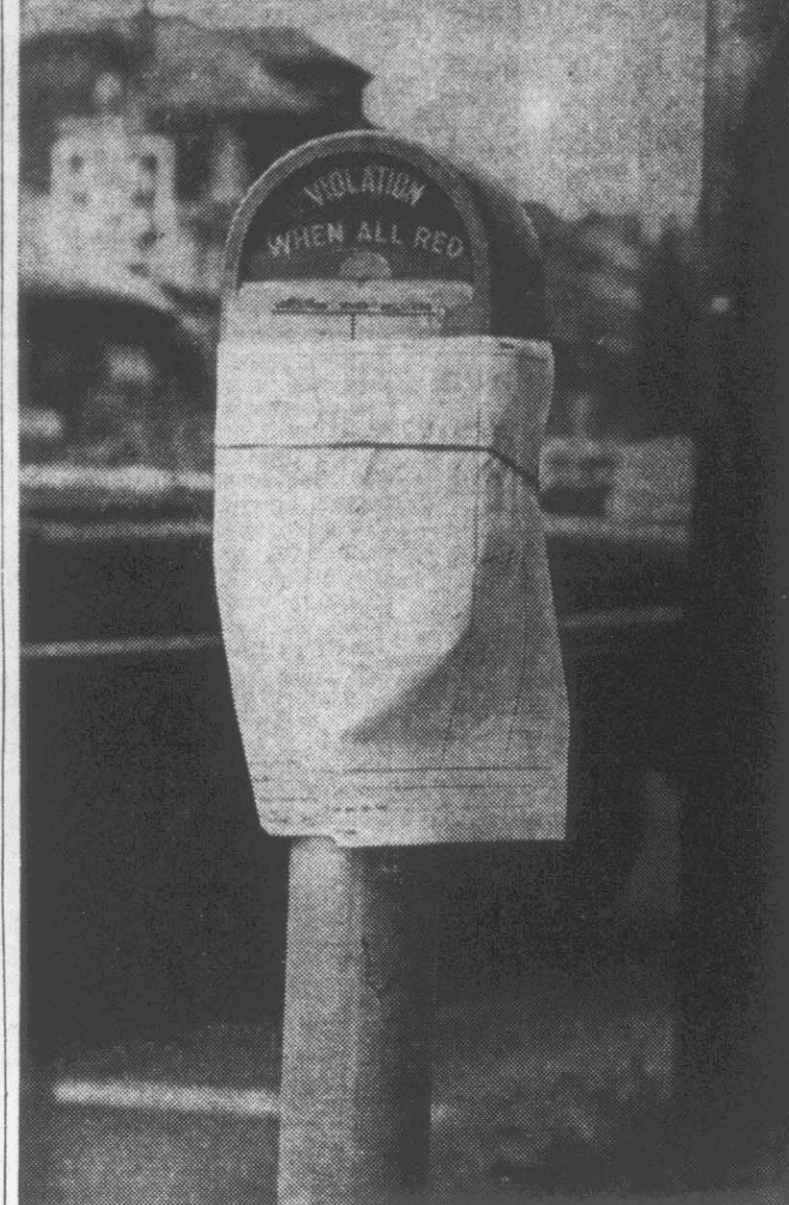
Matthews suffered a scratch on his cheek. He was arrested and charged with trespassing on railroad property.

Engineer G. T. O'Toole told police he thought the sleeping man was "a bundle of rags."

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

NOW—First Outdoor Run

SNATRA ROBINSON PARKER
JONES RITTER WYNN
FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"



IT'S CHEATING . . . Some would-be-honest motorist left this note for local police after putting money in a parking meter here yesterday. "Mr. Officer . . . This meter is cheating . . . it takes the money but does not give credit. Parked 10:50 a.m. deposited 7c . . . 1 nickle . . . 2 pennies." Sure enough, the meter was broken.

Colored News

The Pioneer Players will open their season by presenting "Janus," the New York comedy hit, at Eppes High School auditorium Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The production is sponsored by the Junior Class.

AYDEN — In observance of American Education Week, South Ayden High School observed the occasion in their honor rooms, using the major theme for the year, "Praise and Appraise Your Schools."

Each class emphasized the daily topics:

Nov. 9—"The Child: What Does Education Mean to Him?"

Nov. 10—"The Parents: How Can They Work for Better Schools?"

Nov. 11—"The People Next Door: Who Are They?"

Nov. 12—"The School Board Member: What Are His Responsibilities?"

A variety program was given in the gymnasium by the Primary Dept. Thursday morning for the student body.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Payton, Bonner's Lane, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. R. B. Brown will officiate at funeral services at the Church of God in Christ Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Sallie M. Brown, who died in a Hempstead, N.Y., hospital last Friday. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

NOW—First Outdoor Run

SNATRA ROBINSON PARKER
JONES RITTER WYNN
FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

The uninhibited story of a carefree bachelor... a careful career girl...

and how they learn that **PILLOW TALK** is no fun for just one!

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
"PILLOW TALK"
...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER

PITT In 'Glorious **TECHNICOLOR** starts **F-R-I-D-A-Y!**

Meadowbrook

Today—Wednesday
"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER"
SuperScope
—Starring—
John Payne—Ronald Reagan
Rhonda Fleming—Colleen Gray
The roaring story of the gambler and the gunman and the woman who just naturally came their way.

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