

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler with rain tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy, little change in temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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79th Year No. 23 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Insurgents Urged End Uprising In French Algeria

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's chief representative in Algeria pleaded with insurgent Frenchmen today to lay down their arms and end a general strike against the policy of self-determination for Algeria.

De Gaulle said he was unwilling to take on dictatorial powers for fear of magnifying the crisis.

Delouvrier said no one in Algeria wishes secession or a government crisis.

"Certainly I understand the motives of those who, with the courage of despair, have entrenched themselves to bear witness for French Algeria," he said. "I know that these motives are shared by most people here. Metropolitan France must know this."

This was the first official admission that rioting Sunday in Algiers, in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured, was a reflection of widespread sentiment and not the action of a relatively few French rightists.

As the deadlock went into its fourth day, rumors spread that the President might evoke constitutional provisions that would give him dictatorial powers if he feels France's integrity is menaced.

Reports also persisted that Premier Michel Debre would resign as a result of the crisis in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured in a battle last Sunday pitting Frenchmen against Frenchman. Debre's aides denied the report.

There was no sign of a solution to the situation which posed the gravest threat to De Gaulle since the Algerian uprising of May 1958 doomed the Fourth French Republic and vaulted him to power.

The barricaded insurgents—fearful that De Gaulle's moderate self-determination policy would lead to eventual independence for Algeria—demanded that the largely Moslem land remain French.

From his palace, De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy and called on the insurgents to lay down their arms.

As the deadlock persisted, unrest in other Algerian cities was growing. Demonstrations were held Tuesday in Bone, Constantine, Oran and other cities in sympathy with the Algiers insurgents.

There seemed to be no question of the government being able to crush the insurgents any time it chose. The government troops were vastly more powerful than the few hundred diehards huddled behind barricades and barbed wire in the heart of Algiers.

So far the army apparently has remained loyal to De Gaulle, but its morale has been shaken by the prospect of having to fire upon Frenchmen.

There were unconfirmed reports troop commanders in Algiers had promised not to fire on the insur-

gents. This would mean the diehards either would have to be persuaded to lay down their arms or be starved out.

So far they have had little trouble getting supplies through the cordon of paratroopers. And they have showed no sign of giving in.

The longer they remain unsubdued, the greater the threat that others would join in the protest against the Paris government.

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Delouvrier said no one in Algeria wishes secession or a government crisis.

Inside Algiers, Popular Support With Rightists

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (Passed by censor)—(AP)—The conviction grew in this embattled city today that Sunday's bloody uprising is not doomed to failure.

As gray dawn broke over Algiers, insurgents demanding proclamation of Algeria as part of France forever still manned barricades in the heart of the city.

At this stage it was obvious that it was not a rising of a handful of right-wing desperadoes, but a popular insurrection backed by most of Algeria's settlers, a number of army officers and some pro-French Moslems.

Thousands of men and women including several hundred Moslems—gathered Tuesday outside the barricades of the university stronghold and listened to their appeals.

Reports from the insurgent camp said they had enough food and supplies to hold out for weeks, and were certain of continuing demonstrations of sympathy from the European population of Algiers and other cities.

The whole city seemed convinced that the uprising has become a political problem and a challenge to the French government's Algerian policy.

French censors have authorized dispatches saying that the insurgents have won the first round.

Although censorship relaxed somewhat, the Algiers daily, Echo d'Alger, came out with blank spaces where its front-page editorial, several headlines and an appeal of insurgent leader Joseph Ortiz would have appeared.

All newspapers, as well as the official French radio network, referred to the rising as part of the fight to keep Algeria French.

Paul Delouvrier, delegate general, continued meeting officials and representatives of civic groups.

Demonstrations and strikes of sympathy with the insurgents were reported from Oran, Mostaganem in western Algeria, and Constantine and Bone.

Kinston Bank Held Up By Lone Bandit This Morning; Escapes With \$5,723



KINSTON BANK EMPLOYEES WHO FACED ROBBER . . . Tellers Mrs. Gay Blue and Mrs. Murray S. Koonce and Bank Manager and Cashier Al Owens look over FBI "mug" shots of known bank bandits. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—A business-like bandit, wearing a tan stocking over his head and waving a .45 automatic, robbed a branch bank here today and escaped with \$5,723.

But the bandit, in his haste to leave, left between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in the tellers' cages.

He escaped toward the center of Kinston, in a white 1959 Ford. The Parkview branch of Commercial National Bank had been open about 20 or 25 minutes when the bandit walked in at about 9:25 a.m. There were three employees and one customer in the branch.

He walked to a teller, Mrs. Gay Blue, and pushed aside her customer, Miss Sara Beth Hearn. He handed a paper bag to Mrs. Blue and told her, "Fill it up with paper money," branch manager Al Owens recalled.

"Then he backed off from the window, so he could cover everybody with the pistol," said Mrs. Murray Koonce, another teller.

"That ain't enough," the bandit growled when Mrs. Blue quit stuffing bills into the bag. She passed the bag to Mrs. Koonce, who began to put more bills into it.

"That's enough," he said abruptly. "Now all of you get in the back. Lay down. Don't get up until I leave."

Manager Owens said, "We heard the door shut. Mrs. Blue

and the customer jumped up and saw the type of car he was in. We called police."

The getaway car turned the corner and headed back toward the center of Kinston. The car, which had been reported stolen from a downtown parking lot, was found later, abandoned in Kinston.

Police and State Highway Patrol cars set up roadblocks. The FBI was on the scene shortly after the holdup.

Mrs. Koonce said the tan stocking masked the man's coloring and he had "no marked features that I can recall."

Owens said he noted no peculiarities or unusual inflections in speech.

"The FBI described the man as about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, wearing brown trousers and a tan windbreaker jacket."

"He didn't use any profanity at all," Mrs. Koonce recalled. "All we wanted was the money and all we were interested in was giving it to him so he could get out. He seemed as if he meant business."

It was the first experience with a holdup for all three bank employees.

"I hope it's my last," Mrs. Koonce added.

She said that nobody panicked during the five minutes of the robbery, "but any time you see a gun you get frightened."

Atlas Missiles Shown Reliable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States has demonstrated the power and accuracy of its biggest military rocket, the Atlas, with a pair of successful launchings from opposite ends of the country.

The launchings featured a heavy American missile schedule which also included the successful firings of a Redstone ballistic missile at White Sands, N.M., and a Javelin test rocket from Wallops Island, Va.

An Atlas launched at Cape Canaveral Tuesday night carried an experimental nose cone to a target off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, 5,000 miles away. A few hours earlier, Strategic Air Command troops fired another Atlas into the Pacific from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Air Force announced both shots were completely successful. They were the 16th and 17th straight successes for the big missile in a remarkable string extending back to last July.

The nose cones carried by the Cape Canaveral Atlas was designed for heavier payloads, faster re-entry and greater accuracy than the blunt cone now used on operational Atlases.

The Redstone was launched by U. S. troops who man the 250-mile-range weapon in Europe. The shot was the first in a series involving an improved Redstone.

The Javelin sped more than 600 miles into the sky in another test of a new rocket engine which will be used in space missions. The engine, called the X248, constituted the fourth stage of the Javelin. It will also serve as an upper stage of the Scout and Thor-Delta vehicles which are expected to have their first satellite and deep space assignments this spring.

Greenville Police, Pitt County Deputy Sheriffs and Highway Patrolmen joined forces this morning to set up check points at intersections, looking for a Kinston bank robber's car.

The Greenville Police Department received a call shortly after 9:25 a.m. today that the Park View Commercial Bank in Kinston had just been robbed. The description of the bandit said he was a white male about five feet, nine inches tall wearing a stocking over his head. He allegedly was armed with a .45 caliber automatic, and was said to be driving a white 1959 model car.

Greenville police and local highway patrolmen were stationed at all intersections to roads coming into Greenville from the South and West, while sheriff's deputies and patrolmen from other towns covered roads and intersections nearer the Lenoir County Line, in an effort to stop the thief if he came this way.

Greenville police and deputies gave up the watch for the car when it was learned the vehicle had been found abandoned in Kinston, about 10:55 a.m.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average 6 or 8 degrees above normal for next five days. Colder Friday, warmer over the weekend. Little or no precipitation expected.

Two bodies, in life preservers, washed up on the beach several minutes after the mishaps.

Their bodies were found side by side on a narrow bed in Mrs. Clarke's room. They had been tied hand and foot with belts, ties and strips of cloth.

During his talk, Dr. Nelson paid special tribute to Mrs. David (Niki) Proctor, psychiatric social worker at the clinic here, for "carrying a case-load of 280 patients" in the absence of a practicing psychiatrist here. Mrs. Proctor was left after the resignations of Paul Curtis and Dr. Joseph Franzoni early last fall.

Association Pres. E. O. Parkinson Jr., prior to Dr. Nelson's address, announced the following dates for meetings of the board

of directors and membership: March 3, May 5 (membership and board), July 7, Sept. 1 (membership and board), Nov. 3, and Jan. 26, 1961 (annual membership and board meeting).

Parkinson also announced the following appointments to the board of directors:

Roland Stocks of Grimesland (for term expiring with 1960), W. P. Shelton of Ayden, John Hill Paylor of Farmville, Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Farmville, Al F. Denise of Greenville, Rev. John Drake of Greenville, Mrs. Walter C. Latham of Bethel, and Charles Cobb of Greenville (for terms expiring with 1962).

The following committee appointments were announced:

Executive Committee—E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, Dr. Frank Fuller, Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., Harold Staton, and W. I. Bissett; Nominating Committee—Dr. Earl Treathan Jr., chairman, R. H. Worthington, L. M. Buchanan, Dr. Clinton Prewett, and Mrs.

Beverly Congleton; Finance Committee—Mrs. Viola Baker, chairman, L. M. Buchanan, Harold Staton, and W. I. Bissett; Membership Committee—Charles Cobb, chairman, Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Beverly Congleton, Mrs. Walter C. Latham, Mrs. Richard Johnson, John Hill Paylor, J. C. Wynne Jr., and Roland Stocks; Field Study and Projects Committee—Dr. Carl Adams, chairman, Earl Treathan Sr., W. P. Shelton, Al F. Denise, and Rev. John Drake; Public Relations Committee—Mrs. Joseph LeConte, chairman, Mrs. John Groat, R. H. Worthington, and John Hill Paylor; Legislative Committee—Woodrow Woollen, chairman, John Hill Paylor, Roland Stocks, and Charles Cobb; and Program Committee—Mrs. Elsie Egahn, chairman, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, and Rev. John Drake.

Dr. Nelson was appointed professional advisor and Dr. Ray D. Minges was named over-all advisor.

Hewlett Defers Decision On Senate Race For Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS House Speaker Addison Hewlett says he will announce next week whether or not to compete for B. Everett Jordan's seat in the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Rep. Alton A. Lennon simplified the senatorial picture Tuesday night when he announced he would run for reelection to his Seventh District congressional post.

He said last week, after Hewlett withdrew as a gubernatorial contender, that he was giving serious consideration to opposing Jordan.

Since both Hewlett and Lennon had from Wilmington, it was felt unwise to place two men from the same city on the ballot for statewide office in the Democratic primary May 28.

In other developments Tuesday: —State Sen. C. V. Henkel of Statesville formally announced his

candidate for lieutenant governor. —Raleigh lawyer I. Beverly Lake, an avowed segregationist, said he would disclose by Feb. 10 whether he planned to run for governor.

—U.S. Rep. Ralph J. Scott of Danbury became a candidate for reelection to his Fifth District seat.

—Former Greensboro Mayor Robert H. Frazier said he may run for Jordan's Senate seat.

Hewlett's supporters kept building him up as a possible Senate candidate after he told a news conference last week he did not have sufficient funds to finance a campaign for governor.

Lennon, however, also showed interest in the Senate seat. He had served in the upper house under appointment.

Two Men Killed As Ditch Caves In WADESBORO, N.C. (AP)—"All three of us saw the dirt start falling . . . but I was the only one who got out," said laborer Riden Powell after an 11-foot deep sewer line ditch caved in here Tuesday.

Two of Powell's co-workers, James S. Stewart, 25, and Howard (Red) May, 27, both of Wadesboro, were trapped in the ditch. Corner H. H. Leavitt Jr. said the bodies were reached by rescue workers about an hour and a half later.

The victims were employes of Jimmy Ormsby, a plumbing contractor, who said the walls of the ditch had been checked throughout the day and appeared safe.

MEET TONIGHT The Planning-Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the City Council room at City Hall.

Pitt County Psychiatrist, Dr. Philip P. Nelson, told the annual membership meeting of the Pitt Mental Health Association last night the county is unique in North Carolina "in that psychiatry has friends here" and outlined a specific four-point program of meetings he is planning.

Last night's gathering, the association's first in 1960, initiated the Community Assembly Room at the newly-opened Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building here.

Prior to Dr. Nelson's address, the association filled vacancies left on the board of directors left by expiring terms. Committees for 1960 were also appointed.

Dr. Nelson, hired by Pitt County in November to head the county mental health clinic, stated three basic concepts in psychiatry:

1. There is an urge in every man to be a better man whether or not it is admitted. 2. Man is a highly sensitive

Getaway Car Of Killer Of Four Found In N. J.

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—A red and black taxicab used as the getaway car by the slayer of four persons in a doctor's home, was found nearly 25 miles away in Elizabeth early today.

The cab was abandoned a few blocks from the Newark line before 5 a.m. Police had seen nothing in the residential area while on a routine patrol an hour earlier.

Newark and Elizabeth police immediately swarmed about the area looking for a man fitting the description of the slayer. A police alarm had said he was about 35.

His victims were three women and a man, found in the large white mansion of Dr. Francis M. Clarke, a prominent surgeon. All had been shot through the left temple.

The taxicab was taken to the Elizabeth police garage, where it was dusted for fingerprints.

About an hour after it was found a man fitting the description of the unknown suspect was picked up drunk in Elizabeth.

Police waited to question him further but one detective who spoke to the man said he was a doubtful suspect. The man was not identified.

The trussed-up victims of the multiple shooting included, the doctor's invalid wife, two women servants, and a stranger to the home, a Newark cab driver.

The three women were Edith Clarke, in her 60s, wife of Dr. Francis Clarke; a maid, Cora Thaddies, 29; and Dorothy Moore.

Mrs. Clarke's elderly housekeeper and companion.

Their bodies were found side by side on a narrow bed in Mrs. Clarke's room. They had been tied hand and foot with belts, ties and strips of cloth.

Regarding Hewlett's candidacy, State Rep. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, said, "There's a lot of sentiment for him to get in there."

Jordan, an industrialist from Saxapahaw appointed to the Senate by Gov. Hodges after Sen. W. Kerr Scott died in 1958, said he will seek reelection.

Wallace Mayor Melvin Cordin and Robert W. Gregory of Greensboro also are in the running.

Find Body Of War Casualty FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An Army search and rescue team reports it has found the remains of a Cumberland County native in a remote area of New Guinea.

S. Sgt. Samuel P. Carter had been listed as missing in action since May 22, 1944.

Maj. Gen. R. V. Lee wrote Carter's relatives that the remains of three crew members and seven passengers aboard a B-25 bomber that disappeared in New Guinea had been found.

The general said identification of the bodies was not possible. Sgt. Carter, 31 at the time, was on leave and traveling on the plane.

Scooter Travels On Air Cushion PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A motor scooter that moves at speeds up to 25 miles an hour on a cushion of air was unveiled Tuesday by Bell Helicopter Corp.

The scooter, weighing 160 pounds and looking something like a giant electric floor buffer, is powered by a two-cycle motor-scooter engine which turns a big fan. The downward blast lifts the vehicle about two inches off the ground.

Officers Elected By Society For Crippled Children, Adults

Mrs. David J. Whichard of Greenville was installed as President of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the group's annual dinner meeting held here last night.

Mrs. Whichard replaces Larry Averette of Greenville who has served as president for the past two years.

Other officers for the year include: Mrs. W.P. Easley of Farmville, First vice-president; Bill Stroud of Ayden, Second vice-president; Calvin Stokes of Fountain, Third Vice-President;

Mrs. Frank Dail of Greenville, Secretary; and Larry Averette, Treasurer.

Mrs. Whichard discussed plans for the 1960 Easter Seal Campaign to be held from March 17 to April 17.

The County group decided to stage Easter Lily sales in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton and Winterville, April 9, to help raise money for their work.

Dr. James Butler, a director of the state society, gave a report on the meeting of the state group held in Burlington in October. He also announced the area dinner will be held here February 2.

The 25-county group will hear the story of the 1960 seal campaign. Future plans of the state society will also be announced.

The North Carolina Easter Seal Child of 1960; Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, State President; and Albin Pikutis, executive director of the state organization are scheduled to attend the event, Butler concluded.

The Pitt County Society helps sponsor the Crippled Childrens Clinic held at the Pitt County Health Department each week. They also help buy corrective shoes, braces and pay medical bills for needy patients.

Directors for the Pitt group for 1960-1961 were announced as George Wilkerson, Arthur S. Alford, Mrs. Franklin Brown, and Mrs. Walter Hasty of Greenville; Stancil Sumrell of Ayden; Delton Perry of Bethel; Howard (Pete) Allen of Farmville and Charlie Hardee of Grifton.

Other directors include: Percy Cox, Sherman Parks, Jim Mallory, Mrs. C. Frank Dail and Mrs. W.M. Seales, Jr. of Greenville; Cecil Satterthwaite of Pactolus; J.B. Congleton, Jr. of Stokes; and G.E. Treathan of Fountain.

Medical advisor for the group is Dr. John Wooten of Greenville.



AT CRIPPLED CHILDREN and Adults meet, President Mrs. David J. Whichard and past-president Larry Averette discuss the years activities.

Tree Honors Club President



PINK DOGWOOD . . . will bloom in Green Springs Park in future years, in honor of Greenville Garden Club president, Mrs. P. E. Wells. The Greenville Garden Club recently decided to plant a tree in the park each year in honor of the club's president, the tree to be the choice of the president. Shown above, from left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Brimley, secretary of the club and member of the Green Springs Park committee; Mrs. P. E. Wells, president; and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman of the Green Springs Park committee.

Girl Scout Tea Will Be This Sunday

The annual Girl Scout tea, sponsored by the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, will be held Sunday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Rotary Building. Scouts will bake cookies for the affair, Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr., Service League representative, will be in charge of the decoration committee.

Leaders, assistant leaders, brownies, Scouts, parents, and those interested in scouting in the county area are invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Lancaster of Alaska are home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster of 1111 S. Washington St.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dixon of Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Randall Edward, on January 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club Announces Its New Officers

ROBERSONVILLE — Officers for 1960 were named at the Homemakers' Club meeting held Thursday evening with Mrs. Hattie Hardy as hostess.

The new officers are Mrs. Walter Roberson, president; Miss Gladys Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Haywood Hardy, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr., treasurer.

Two new members, Mrs. Will Harris and Mrs. Lester Scott were welcomed into the club. At the conclusion of the business session, the hostess entertained with games and contests. Prizes winners were Mrs. Betty Taylor, Mrs. Lester Roebuck, Mrs. Walter L. Swindell and Mrs. W. P. Harris. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Roberson and Miss Burley, served homemade lemon layer cake, salted peanuts and jello crowned with whipped cream to the group, including special guest, Mrs. Stonewall Parker.

The living room, where the guests assembled, was decorated with roses, greenery and chrysanthemums.

The members were invited to meet at the apartment of Mrs. John P. House at the February 4 meeting.

When painting wear a pair of old socks over your shoes. It keeps paint off shoes and your socks will absorb drops you step on which

She Lives In A Male Domain

CINCINNATI (AP) — If you were a young woman, how would you like to live in a college dormitory containing 400 men—and not another gal?

It's being done at the University of Cincinnati, in two dorms. Gail Dunlop is the wife of John Dunlop, assistant to the dean of men and head residence counselor at French and Dabney Halls.

Margaret Clark's husband, David Clark, is an instructor in journalism, adviser to university publications, and resident counselor at French Hall.

"I wouldn't recommend it for a middle-aged couple," Mrs. Clark says.

"My four younger sisters are delighted," says Mrs. Dunlop. "They love to visit me."

Mrs. Dunlop has become an unofficial advisor to the 400 boys in the dormitory where she and her husband have an apartment. She is fast becoming an expert on engagements rings and gifts for mothers.

Mrs. Dunlop says her 3-month-old son, Stewart, has 400 "uncles."

"After a dance last spring the boys toasted the baby we were expecting and told my husband there would be 400 'uncles' pacing the floor with him when I went to the hospital."

She said some of them had offered to babysit, but her sisters



MEMBER OF COMPANY . . . Mrs. John Dunlop, left, and Mrs. David Clark have apartments with their husbands in male dormitories at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Dunlop holds 3-month-old son, Stewart.

take over when she and her husband go out. The Clarks live on the third floor of French Hall. Every time she walks into the building, the public address system booms: "There will be a lady on the third floor." "I was really quite embarrassed at first, because the boys stared at me so much when I was coming in and going out of the hall," Mrs. Clark says. "But I'm getting over now."

House Of Dior Erases Curves

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—The house of Dior handed another surprise to the fashion world today.

Dresses displayed at the spring and summer show erased bust, waist and hips. Knees were covered, but barely.

Said the duchess of Windsor of the latest creation by young Yves St. Laurent, Dior's heir: "Oh, I think it's wonderful!"

But after being shapeless all day Dior's women are supposed to get curvy, vampish bosoms, high, small waists and sometimes even hip curves for the evening.

Actually most of the formals are loose-lined, too.

Designer Saint-Laurent calls it all "the silhouette of tomorrow." But there are echoes of yesterday, particularly of the trapeze line on which the young dressmaker swung daintily high on his debut two years ago.

The sack, tent and chemise are all there with a difference. Basically the silhouette flares out roundly from bust to short hemline.

Applause followed the models from early in the show, and grew in enthusiasm with the evening clothes.

There are short jackets, long jackets, and tunic jackets. Necklines are collarless and scooped out. Suit sleeves are loose three-quarter tubes, and most dresses are sleeveless. Gray and navy are the important daytime colors, with orange tones and turquoise.

Mannequins wore tall beehive hats or pudding basins. The costume jewelry was heaped on with a heavy hand. Jeweled medallions as big as saucers perched on the bosom, often paired with slave bracelets worn above the elbow on each arm.

News From Fountain

Mrs. Frank Clarke of near Conecotee is on an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mrs. C. B. Phillips is visiting her sister, Mrs. June Pendergrass, in Greensboro for a few days. Mrs. Pendergrass has recently suffered the loss of her husband.

Messrs. Roscoe and Albert Bell returned to their respective homes Friday night from the Louisville, Ky. tobacco market.

During the end-of-semester holidays, Miss Sue Dilda is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dilda. She will return to her studies at Greensboro College this week.

Mrs. Sim Welsner and son Jerry visited Mr. Welsner in Adele, Ga. during the weekend.

Miss Carolyn Harris is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Harris, during end-of-semester holidays from Greensboro College.

++ Social Calendar ++

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Private Duty Registered Nurses Club meets at the home of Mrs. Stuart Tripp, 1712 Washington Ave., Ayden.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.

9:30 a.m.—The Newcomers Club meets for cards at the Woman's Club. For reservations call PL 2-7305 by noon Wednesday.

12:30 p.m.—The Newcomers Club has a luncheon at the Woman's Club. For reservations call PL 2-7305 by Tuesday night.

6:30 p.m.—The East Carolina Art Society will meet in its new home at the corner of Eighth and Evans Streets, for a dinner and business meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Society supper meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House.

7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will meet.

7:30 p.m.—The Licensed Practical Nurses Club will meet at Mrs. Lucille Jenkins' home, 210 W. Second St., Ayden.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Vester Mulholland will speak to the Junior High School P.T.A. in the library on "The National Defense Education Act." Parents are urged to attend.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. at 200 S. Library St. Dr. Kathleen Stokes will be guest speaker.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Joyner, 1600 Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

Proposed Rest and Retirement Home

Being planned in Eastern North Carolina City.

Completely modern masonry building to be constructed in quiet, pleasant area near center of town.

For details on rates and facilities, applicants may write in confidence to: "Rest and Retirement Home", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

NOW AVAILABLE
DIENER'S
Guaranty Party Cookies
By special request we are baking these delicious cookies that were served at the opening of Guaranty Bank.
SPECIAL! ONLY
30¢ DOZ.
DIENER'S BAKERY
815 DICKINSON AVENUE

Dr. Mulholland To Speak To P.T.A.

The Junior High School P.T.A. has secured Dr. Vester Mulholland of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction to speak on "The National Defense Education Act" at their meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library.

Dr. Mulholland was principal of the local high school before World War II. Parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a Stated Communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
EDW. W. RATCLIFF, Master
ROY A. McKEITHAN, Sec'y

Get Set Thursday 9 A.M. --- Last Three Days!

JANUARY Clearance

It's the last three days of our January Clearance Sale . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday! It's three days of the biggest values during this big event. It's small quantities, it's extra sharp reductions, it's your chance to make super buys if you can find your size. Limited quantities . . . so Hurry!

LOOK
47 Suit Bargains
Were to \$55.00 NOW **\$25.00**
Were to \$69.95 NOW **\$30.00**
Were to \$89.95 NOW **\$40.00**
Were to \$115.00 NOW **\$55.00**

LOOK
4 Leather Coats
Full Length
1/2 price

LOOK
BLOUSES
Cottons — Dacrons — Nylons
1/2 price

LOOK
SWEATERS
Cardigans & Novelties **\$4.00**
Sold to \$9.95
One Group **\$3.00**
Jeweled Cardigans
Cashmere Sweaters **1/2 price**
Bulky Knit, Pastel Fur Blends

LOOK
Car Coats - Leather Jackets
1/2 price

LOOK
Amelia Earhart Luggage
Were are discontinuing this brand **1/2 price**

LOOK
WOOL SLACKS
1/3 off

Were to \$12.95 NOW **\$1.00**

LOOK
One Group Bags
1/2 price

LOOK
Warm Sleepwear
Bowns and Pajamas **1/3 off**

LOOK
One Group Belts
Were to \$3.95 NOW **97c**

LOOK
Shoes At Sharp Reductions
Loafers, Oxfords, Casuals **\$3.00**
Were to \$8.95
Loafers & Dress Flats **\$3.99**
Were to \$10.95
Entire stock of I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Town & Country Suedes and Leathers **1/2 price**

Brody's
LOOK
Dresses at a give-away!

Values to \$17.95 NOW **\$5.00**
Values to \$24.95 NOW **\$10.00**
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Rev. Thompson Guest Speaker

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain P.T.A. held its regular meeting recently in the school auditorium with almost capacity crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Spell's first grade and Mrs. Mercer's second grade gave a program on the New Year, and had as guest speaker, the Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor of the Fountain Baptist Church.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Moore, the vice president, Mrs. I. J. Edwards presided over the business session. Projects decided upon for the near future were: Stunt Night to be held on February 10-11, with proceeds to go to the Teacher Fund, and a P.T.A. School basketball game, with the proceeds to go to the Athletic Department. This game to be played January 21.

Members were reminded of the television program for adults on beginning reading and writing, and were to encourage any who would like to participate to get their names in immediately.

Mr. Allen Benfield, eighth grade teacher and director of the Fountain Athletic Department gave a report of the activities of the department thus far for the year, and stated the needs of the department. The P.T.A. decided to sponsor some basketball games, the proceeds to go to the athletic department.

Mrs. Mercer's second grade won the attendance prize.

P.T.A. Hears Dr. Humber

Dr. Robert Lee Humber was guest speaker at the Wahl-Coates Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday night in McGinnis Auditorium.

Dr. Humber spoke on "International Relations." He pointed out to those present that we represent the youth of today, and most of us represent it in the home, school and Christian culture. We should stress the importance of teaching geography and languages in our schools, especially in the primary grades.

The leaders of tomorrow are the children of today, he said, and they will need the knowledge of geography and languages to deal with all peoples of the world.

Dr. O. R. Pearce, president of the P.T.A., presided at the business session. The Rev. R. B. Crawford gave the devotional.

The association voted to set up a \$25 fund for shoes for underprivileged children of the school. It was also voted to have a portrait of Miss Frances Wahl, principal, painted. Dr. Pearce reported that the Greenville Junior-Woman's Club had presented a reproduction of the painting, "Weaning of the Child" by Winslow Homer, to the school during a chapel program.

Mrs. Clay Burnette announced the study course sponsored by the City P.T.A. Council would be February 8-10 at East Carolina College. The course will take the place of the regular February meeting of the Wahl-Coates P. T. A.

Attendance award for the meeting was won by Mrs. George Brown's first grade.

Mrs. Tyler Is Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. John Tyler was hostess to the Ex Libris Club Tuesday evening at her home. Greenery and pink roses were used in decorations.

Mrs. Glenn Norman presided at the meeting. Books were exchanged after the business session. Beginning the study of Greece, Mrs. Pitt Roberson gave a program on the legendary period. This was followed by film strips.

During the social hour, ice cream, cookies and salted cashew nuts were served to Mrs. Clinton House, Mrs. Charlie Rodgers, Mrs. Charlie Gray, Mrs. Leo Everett, Mrs. Nathan Roberson, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Roberson, Mrs. Glenn Norman and Mrs. A. E. James.

Are You A 'Nature Food' Fan?

By BETTY A. DIETZ DAYTON (AP)—Two Fairborn, Ohio, hostesses the other day compared notes on what they had served party guests.

Not until the end of the evening did they tell the guests what they had eaten. One group had yogurt pie — the other, whole grain cream puffs with ice cream and whipped cream sweetened with honey.

"You have to be careful. Sometimes people wonder," admits Mrs. Robert Sattem, one of a growing army of Americans taking up the cudgel for nature foods.

As the Air Force captain's wife sees it, natural foods are those uncontaminated or processed by man. To conform with the ideas of the nature food enthusiasts, food should be used in as close to the natural state as possible. This rules out such things as food preservatives, chemical fertilizers, mass spraying and softeners.

To some, these proponents of natural foods are faddists, wasting their money on foolish ideas. But the supporters of the movement feel they have an obligation to save what they call a sick America nurtured on poor food grown on poor soil.

Dandelion Coffee Betty Sattem's grocery list is likely to read like this: "Soy bean macaroni.

Whole flaxseed flakes. Scarob powder. Dandelion coffee." The macaroni tastes like any other, she says. The flaxseed flakes are breakfast cereal, scarob powder replaces cocoa and the "coffee" is made in England from dandelion roots.

Mrs. Sattem admits she's still making the transition to natural foods, starting it about a year ago. She cooks as little as possible but adds with a smile, "I miss the hot things."

Food costs are higher at first, she declares, but they even out with time. "Mainly because I don't buy as much now. Most people spend a lot on extras—potato chips, pretzels, snacks, beer—but I find the natural foods are more filling and more satisfying. Therefore you eat less."

No Candy Instead of candy, Mrs. Sattem buys organically grown dried fruits for young Paul, Linda and Susie to nibble on. They also drink little milk, substitute yogurt and cheese for the calcium.

Shopping is something of a headache, she acknowledges, since there aren't many sources in this area. But they are increasing. Mrs. Sattem points out. Eventually Mrs. Sattem hopes to have a food freezer to simplify her meal preparation. Then she can store many of the fresh foods she gets from growers who do not use chemical sprays and fertilizers.

A friend, Mrs. Lester Berry, who's a long-time natural foods enthusiast, even buys wheat by the 100-pound bag. She grinds her own and makes bread besides.

Local Members Attend V.F.W. Council Session

The N. C. Department Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary held a mid-winter council meeting in Lumberton this past weekend, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Marjorie Bailey, president of the local auxiliary.

Those attending from Greenville were Mrs. Carrie West, state chaplain; Mr. Gordon Goodman, state athletic director; and Mr. John Cassick, quarter-master.

A highlight of the occasion was the banquet held Saturday, with National Commander-in-Chief of the V.F.W. Louis B. Feldman of Hazelton, Pa., as principal speaker. Miss Erline Mayberry of Elkin, state president, said representatives from each of the 110 auxiliaries that constitute the department of North Carolina attended the meeting.

Reports were heard from the State chairmen of the more than 20 programs sponsored by the local state of this national organization, as well as a report from Miss Mayberry on the Southern Conference, which she attended in Lake Wales, Fla., recently.

Graham Bowers Feted Sunday

BETHEL — Sunday, Graham Bowers was honored on his birthday at a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This was followed by jello topped with whipped cream and cake.

The home was decorated with arrangements of greenery, centered with burning pink candles.

In the dining room, where dinner was served buffet style, the table was centered with the birthday cake on a music box cake plate surrounded by greenery and flanked by burning pink candles. The music box furnished music throughout the dinner hour.

Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stokes and son of Chocod; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthington and children, Don, John and Kate; Graham's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lezzie Polard; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Manning of Tarboro.

'Anne Frank' Begins Thurs.



ANNE FRANK

Anne Frank, little Jewish girl who died at the age of fifteen in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, lives again in her diary, which has "tugged at the heart-strings and addressed the conscience of the world," and in the tender and beautiful dramatization of it, "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

The story of the sensitive, yet high-spirited, girl will be presented to theater-goers of this area when the East Carolina College Playhouse gives three performances of the Pulitzer Prize play January 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Juanita S. Truesdale, freshman from Jacksonville, will have the role of Anne. Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the college faculty is director of the play.

Seven talented members of the college dramatic club who make up the supporting cast will play the parts of Anne's parents and sister and of the four guests who for two years and a month hide from the Gestapo in an Amsterdam attic. "The Diary of Anne Frank" is one of a series of major productions which the Playhouse is presenting during the present school year.

Any shopping ought to be pleasant. And it will be pleasant—if you take the time for an extra shower bath in the middle of a strenuous day. This will relax your body and revive your spirits.



JUANITA TRUESDALE, playing role of Anne Frank.

Cancer Detection Clinic To Be Held

ROBERSONVILLE — A Cancer Clinic sponsored by the North Carolina Cancer Society in cooperation with the Bertie Memorial Hospital, will be held the third Wednesday of each month from 3 p.m. in the Windsor hospital.

Martin County residents are invited to take the free examination. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Parker Peele of Williamston or Mrs. Thomas Scott Gillum of Windsor.

Troopers Finish Outdoor Badge Requirements

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 4 completed their outdoor camper badge Saturday.

The scouts had an outdoor cook-out with cook stoves made from vegetable cans. The girls, working on the buddy system, cooked a hamburger lunch. Mrs. Clay Burnette, troop leader, was hostess for the event.



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'Carmen' Rates Better

By GEORGE E. PERRY The Grass Roots Opera Company production of "Carmen" given last evening in Wright Auditorium was noticeably better than any prior performance by this company in this city. It was a much more consistent production, there were fewer weak spots, and the principals were more evenly matched than some times before. I remember back to Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1954, when this same company presented the same opera; it was that night that Helen Masloff, the second soprano lead, stole the show with her cap-

able handling and singing of her role. Last night, however, Francine Falkon as Carmen and Naomi Blake as Micaela were a more even match for each other. Actually, Miss Blake did the better vocally, but Miss Falkon outranked her, historically speaking. Carmen's three famous arias, however, were all well sung; the Habenera showed an interesting strength of character and voice and a remarkable purity of tone, The Seguidilla appropriately haunting, and the Card Playing aria especially dramatic. This latter was Miss Falkon's best work of the evening. Her diction can stand watching in a few instances.

Miss Blake, as I said, has really the better voice and one which I feel will in time do credit to one of our major opera companies in this country. Her rendition of the famous "Micaela's Air" was one of the finest moments of singing of the entire evening. Her duet with Don Jose in act one displayed well her ability to blend with another soloist, and her acting at this point was well executed.

Raymond McGuire, as Don Jose, is certainly a welcome addition to the roster of this company. He seems to possess a tenor voice with a real lyric quality, and even his highest tones showed no strain. His rendition of the Flower Song showed that he is a tenor of considerable promise. Tom Paul, as Escamillo, is likewise a valuable newcomer. His baritone voice is rich, and he acted the part of the bullfighter with verve, gusto, and virility.

Supporting members of the cast all handled their roles well. While their voices were not as outstanding as the soloists, they were completely adequate for their roles, and they all acted their parts with believability.

The improvement of the consistency of the production went further than the capabilities of the leads, however. The whole show showed better movement, pace, timing than in years past. If there were any weak spots, they consistently occurred right after the high spots or the climaxes. There was a noticeable let-down after each, but this unevenness of level was the only serious drawback of the opera. After all, this is a matter which can be readily corrected. It is merely a problem of not dropping the level so low after the inevitable highspots. Climaxes needn't be weakened, but rather that which follows them should be slightly strengthened.

But even with these moments of sinking, there still seemed to be a good buildup to the final death scene at which point the tension was well led-in to plus having sufficient control to keep it from being out of character or in poor taste.

Elaborate settings, which add so much to strictly professional productions, can obviously not be a part of the Grass Roots performances. Cost, trucking, and staging facilities are prohibitive; but for the most part, sets used seemed adequate, even if at times they were only suggestive of the real thing. But I still maintain that

this company is doing something which is of great value: they are giving opera to the people who might otherwise never know that "Carmen" was ever written, let alone having the chance to hear it. It is almost like the provincial opera companies of Europe. And even if I cannot agree with doing opera in English (only because translations are so often ridiculous and seldom fitting with the music intended for foreign words), the use of English is a necessity in this case for obvious reasons, and therefore should be accepted and the best made of it.

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LARRY'S SHOE STORE AT 5 POINTS

Wednesday, January 27, 1960

Politics Bringing Welfare State?

In every election year the vast majority of the members of Congress—those who are seeking re-election—are keenly aware of the reaction of voters to what Congress does. Every fourth year when a national election rolls around the same thing applies to the administration.

This is a general election year. And unless the pattern of past election years changes radically, the administration and Congress will be most interested in "doing something for the voters" . . . something more tangible than just providing good government.

It is not unlikely that in this year—as in other election years—Congress and the administration will give more than the usual amount of attention to expanding the programs that are rapidly leading this country into a welfare state. Through such programs, it seems, government officials are able to establish a closer tie between themselves and the voters.

Before the government rushes into another major expansion of its welfare-state programs in this election year, however, the people should take a look at what has been done in that direction in the past few years.

The Republican party is generally looked upon as the party that is more conservative, less inclined toward welfare spending and expanding the welfare-state programs already operated by the government.

With that in mind, it is most interesting to note

N. C. Political Scene Confused

By LYNN NISBET

CONFUSED — The uncertainty which has prevailed in North Carolina politics for months has been further confounded by events of the past few days — and anticipated developments this week and next.

John Larkins' positive statement that he is in the race for Governor, made first to a small press conference and later on a bi-state radio and television hook-up, followed within 24 hours by Addison Hewlett's definite withdrawal from the race for Governor (made without benefit of the air curfew), at first seemed to clarify the situation. The atmosphere didn't stay clear very long.

The bitterness manifested by some of Hewlett's supporters in charges he had been "sold down the river" by promises of financial support which did not materialize, with definite implication that Hodges administration influence was responsible, revived rumors of an unnamed new candidate likely to get in the running.

Also it brought Alton Lennon home from Washington with display of resentment at a whole chain of events. Lennon had given serious thought to trying to recapture the Senate seat he had for a year and a half under appointment by the late Governor Umstead, and which he lost to Kerr Scott in the 1954 primary. He was also prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial potential. When the Hewlett boom gained momentum, Lennon decided to stay in the House of Representatives.

Hewlett also had been assured some support in the Senate race before he decided to go out for the highest State office. When he withdrew from that field, the old Senate support showed up again. Hewlett manifested some interest. And that gave Lennon the cue to charge that he had been sold out twice.

CONGRESS — Then came the announcement from Graham (Hap) Barden that he would not seek re-election to Congress from the third district. That followed voluntary retirement of Carl Durham in the sixth district, and news that David Hall probably would not be physically able to make a race in the 12th.

Add to these district situations the prospect that Herbert Bonner in the first may face the toughest opposition of his career, and a wide open contest in the seventh if Lennon drops out, and it becomes clear that congressional district contest will have material bearing on the statewide races for Governor and United States Senator.

While Hewlett implied, and some of his supporters definitely charged, that failure of financial support to materialize was due to the influence of Governor Hodges and Senator Ev-

eret Jordan, there is evidence that it was also affected by the probable need of more money in the district campaigns than had been anticipated.

It was apparent weeks ago that except for the local patriotism of his own section, which embraces large parts of the third and seventh congressional districts, Hewlett had more general voting support in the northeast and southwest corners of the state, first and twelfth districts, than anywhere else. These are the areas that usually do not provide large sums of campaign money—but sometimes enough to swing the balance. Developments have made it necessary for the folks who influence money and political prestige in these areas to conserve their resources for the localized campaigns.

Big business, which must include Labor (with a capital L), is more concerned about what happens in Washington than about Raleigh or the court house.

CONFUSING — It is both confusing and amusing to note that the people who now accuse the Hodges folks of going to all lengths, ethical and otherwise, to block serious opposition to Senator Everet Jordan are the same folks who two years ago charged that the appointment of Jordan to the Senate was a device to keep the seat warm for Hodges.

In somewhat kindred idea the suggestion has been made that Hap Barden's retirement announcement may be followed by reconsideration, as was Senator Harry Byrd's in Virginia two years ago. This involves the thought that if Barden sees likelihood of someone obnoxious to him and his philosophy succeeding to the office, he might agree to stay for another term at least.

Conceded to be one of the most unfortunate developments in the current series is destruction of the political coalition among rival groups in the Wilmington area, which may lap over to interference with the united economic effort which has paid handsome dividends to that section.

It cannot be denied that the corners of the state, the northeast, the southeast, the southwest—and to somewhat lesser degree the northwest—have suffered economic lag because of political factions. The central or roughly described piedmont area, has coordinated economic and politics to far greater advantage in both fields.

Division between Hewlett and Lennon folks in the southeast and heated contests in the first and twelfth congressional districts, could have highly detrimental effect on the economic development as well as the political prestige of these sections.

the welfare spending record under the Eisenhower administration. When President Eisenhower moved into the White House in 1953, Uncle Sam was spending 6.9 billion dollars annually for the government's welfare program. When he leaves that office next year, the government will be spending at the rate of 20.3 billions annually for welfare-state programs.

Under the "conservative" government of a GOP administration the welfare spending of the federal government has increased almost three-fold in eight years . . . the most prosperous eight years in the nation's history. Taxpayers are footing the bill for 13.4 billions more annually in welfare programs than they were eight years ago.

How much more can we afford to expand the welfare state philosophy and still retain our free enterprise economic operations? Can the taxpayers afford to add additional billions to this huge annual expenditure for welfare programs and still retain their individuality and independence?

In the interest of securing votes for next November are members of Congress going to expand their cradle-to-the-grave expenditures in the current session of Congress?

Already there are a number of moves afoot in Congress to expand the present programs and to reach into new fields of welfare-state operations. And unless the public speaks out against such proposals at least some of them will be written into law before Congress adjourns next summer.

The advocates and supporters of such legislation will then tell the voters, "look what we have done for you." They'll probably forget to add that at the same time they've increased the voters' tax bill by more than 13 billions annually for welfare spending in the last eight years.

Not Too Late For United Fund-Giving

The announcement that Pitt County's United Fund has not yet reached its goal should prompt citizens who have not contributed to this worthy undertaking to do so immediately.

The official campaign for the overall fund-raising effort was launched last fall, but it is not too late now for contributions to be made. This is one instance in which the "better late than never" adage certainly applies.

Many county-wide organizations as well as numerous purely local organizations in the 15 townships of the county are looking to the Pitt County United Fund to supply funds for their operations during 1960. Unless the goal of slightly more than \$100,000 is reached, the organizations will receive only a pro-rata share of their budgets. In that event they will be faced with two alternatives:

1. Curtailing their planned operations for 1960 to comply with the funds available; or
2. Conduct individual supplemental campaigns of their own in an effort to secure the funds their program will require.

In either event these organizations individually will look to the people of the county for both the funds to be contributed and for the time it takes to make the solicitations. Further, if it becomes necessary for the separate agencies of the United Fund to conduct individual supplemental campaigns this year, there will be little hope of continuing the United Fund for another year.

Pitt County can ill afford to let its United Fund die for lack of support. People throughout Pitt County will benefit by the work done by agencies represented by the United Fund. We again urge the people throughout the county to give their financial support to the United Fund in order that its goal may be met.

Convinced U. S. Can Deter Reds

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year 1960 started off with a grand snafu on how this country compares militarily with the Soviet Union. It probably is the result of a not-too-clear explanation by Thomas S. Gates Jr., secretary of defense.

Gates and the Eisenhower administration, after his testimony before several congressional committees, were accused by critics of trying to paint a too-rosy picture of American defenses in this election year.

What Gates actually meant to say seems to come down to this: Although the Soviet Union is working hard on intercontinental ballistic missiles, the administration doubts the U.S.S.R. would start a war because this country's own defenses are strong enough to discourage an attack.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, after listening to Gates and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week: "At present I think we are strong enough to prevent any attack, except by a madman."

A novice in defense matters, in order to understand what the present fuss is about, must keep a certain distinction clearly in mind: The difference between space development and military missile development.

The Soviets are definitely ahead of this country in space development. Gates' predecessor, former Secretary Neil H. McElroy, said as late as Dec. 2 this country will lag behind the Soviet Union in military ICBMs for at least three years.

But he said, just before his retirement, this nation has enough striking power in other forms to offset the military missile gap. For the next three years, he added, this country would rely heavily on the B52 bomber.

As of today, he said, the United States, and the Soviet Union have about the same number of ICBMs — a very small number. But he added that in the

next few years Soviet production would outstrip the country's. Although he said last July that the Soviet Union had fewer than 10 ICBMs capable of hitting the United States, not long afterwards Premier Nikita Khrushchev said a Soviet plant was turning out 250 missiles a year.

This is how Gates started the mixup with fancy talk before the committees: "Heretofore, we have been giving you intelligence figures that dealt with the theoretical Soviet capability. This is the first time that we have had an intelligence estimate that says 'this is what the Soviet union probably will do.'"

Democrats in Congress blasted this kind of talk. Gates seemed to be talking a kind of guessing-game about Soviet intentions. That could be interpreted as mind-reading.

Finally, Monday, Gates tried to untangle his language by explaining: Neither he nor the administration has been trying to guess Soviet intentions in building ICBMs. Even if the Soviets build more ICBMs than this country thinks they will, this country still is strong enough to discourage an attack.

He explained he meant that this country, through a combination of missiles, manned bombers and other advanced weapons has a big enough nuclear counterpunch to discourage an attack.

He was backed up in this by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

On Jan. 12 White said the United States is much stronger than the Soviet Union in military power and may have a slight edge in war missiles. He apparently didn't mean ICBMs.

He said the Strategic Air Command now has the "ability to destroy the war-making capacity of any aggressive nation, no matter how powerful, and to achieve military victory."

Super Salesman



By DON SCHLIENZ

Family Evening At Home

A quiet, enjoyable evening at home without the twenty-one inch screen . . . a sociable affair, with just the family?

Sure it can be had; no strain, no pain.

They say (and I have never heard who "they" are) that when TV moved into the living room . . . the den, the kitchen, the bedroom, the combination nursery and game room . . . they say the gentle art of conversation moved out.

This is challengeable; you can do the challenging in your own home.

In this more than mere conversation is involved, because first of all, memories are stimulated and participants become emerged in reliving the past or sharing memories of

others.

All there is to it is the digging out of those hoarded old snapshots from desk drawers, the trunk in the attic and the box in the closet.

Leave your slides and projectors out of this; they're too recent to really intrigue even you . . . much less the rest of the family.

If there is a conscientious soul in the crowd who faithfully paged in a snapshot album all the old family treasures, yours is a really rare household. No matter—

Dig out those partially-completed albums and the pictures that somehow never managed to be "albumized" (my word), and bring the treasures out to the kitchen table which, for

some reason is the most convivial gathering place in the house — and rally round.

Within minutes the family will be deeply engrossed in remembering old friends, near-forgotten highlights of past years, recollections of other homes, the faces of people once near and dear are suddenly with you again.

The man of the house will again see himself (with more hair?) in bygone years and ruefully pat his thinning thatch; and the lady will unconsciously straighten up, as if seeking to recapture the quick vibrant life that belonged to her past.

The younger ones see their parents as they were before the family grew; they see themselves as infants, toddlers and then springing into boyhood and girlhood.

Golly, once the evening gets underway one can hardly hear himself.

Those old family snapshots you have stored away were preserved for a reason . . . a reason such as this, to share and re-live treasured moments.

Get them out one more time, and a ball.

Quote . . .

"In Nixon, the Democrats have within their sights a man they have always loved to shoot at. But they also have a man they have come to know increasingly as a tough, resourceful competitor." — Corbin (Ky.) Daily Tribune.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRUE RELIGION AND UNDEFILED

There is such a thing as being well educated, yet knowing almost nothing. Sometimes a man has a whole string of letters after his name indicating that he had diplomas from all varieties of learned institutions. Yet when you meet the man, you realize that he knows only certain things he learned out of a book. He has no real and basic intelligence.

The same deplorable condition obtains in the field of religion. People who are sometimes as orthodox as were the original apostles themselves do not have the slightest suggestion of true religion in their hearts.

Such people know nothing about love. They can recite the creeds backward, they could keep fifty commandments instead of ten if there were that many to be kept.

Other Editors Saying . . . Some Stimulus Needed

(Henderson Dispatch)

Governor Hodges may have been a bit harsh in his netting of Eastern North Carolina for what he considered its inactivity in gaining new industry, and he came back later to attempt to soothe the ruffled feelings of this section of the State. But perhaps, after all, we may have needed a reminder that additional determination is a requisite to obtaining more manufacturing plants.

It is quite easy enough to assume that the finger was not pointed at us, or for any particular locality to have that feeling. The Governor, of course, did not single out any town or city. His statement was in generalities. But the idea struck hard and elicited strong reaction from some quarters.

Coming close home, however, one is justified in speculating as to just what more Henderson could have done than it has in the way of enticing outside industry to locate here. In the past two years it has acquired half a dozen or more new plants, some small, some of large proportions. In nearly all instances there has been generous response on the part of local citizens in furnishing a part of the money needed to interest outsiders, and likewise for the establishment of enterprises here at home. Both are commendable, and are helpful in strengthening the economy.

Strenuous efforts have been made to convince inquirers of the advantages available in establishing a business here. Climate, shipping facilities and la-

bor are all at hand. There are good schools and many churches. The hand of welcome and cooperation has been outstretched to all potential comers.

It is probably true that local capital could be marshaled to establish more industry of our own, on a broader scale than has been done. We may be open to some chiding on that score. But as to outsiders, every reasonable inducement has been extended, and the community stands ready to do still more as the opportunity offers.

Even now, it is awaiting word from a prospect to go into action in providing such facilities as are required.

Governor Hodges was picking no crows in his comment which was more by way of an appeal than anything else. Resentment aroused by his bristling remarks may have been justified to an extent, but, as he stated in his subsequent explanation, he had the interests of the east at heart the same as that of all other sections of the State.

Of one thing there can be certainty, namely, that a huge industrial empire will not be created by sitting idly by with arms folded and waiting for the red apples to drop into the lap. On a statewide scale, strong efforts have been put forth to impress outsiders with what North Carolina has to offer. From there on it is the responsibility and opportunity of individual communities to lay their own cards on the table with all possible emphasis upon their claims and advantages.

The Ratio Of Labor To Output

By ELMER ROESSNER

You can increase productivity by firing your brother-in-law.

We'll get back to that idea later.

One of the most misunderstood words in American economic jargon is "productivity." Most people think of increasing productivity as extra human energy. A punch-press operator roves on the wagon and turns out 1,800 instead of 900 key tags a day. A television assembler puts eight sets together in a day instead of four.

Increase in productivity? Obviously.

But these increases are offset by other punch-press operators who take up bourbon, or television assemblers who slow up because they are worrying about their wives.

THE REAL INCREASES

True rises in productivity result from broad-scale actions: The introduction of labor-saving machinery, or the introduction of methods that reduce the re-

ratio of labor to product.

That's what productivity is: the ratio of labor to output. The latter can be measured in dollars or units, and both methods have pitfalls for the unwary.

Assume that it takes 24 minutes to turn out a torsion-twister in a machine operated by a man getting \$3 an hour. That means that production labor costs are \$1.20 per torsion-twister.

No prodding, no bonuses can increase productivity much. But a machine that will turn out a torsion-twister every six minutes will increase productivity mightily.

Production would be increased 400 per cent. But the machine operator would probably get his union to demand more money — say \$6 an hour. So while physical productivity would increase only 100 per cent, that's right: 100 per cent, not 200 per cent. All objects are sent back to the fifth grade.

considering only production-labor costs. But in actual practice, the cost of a torsion-twister includes many other laborers: secretarial, sales, legal, administrative, clerical, accounting, and all the others needed to get a torsion-twister from the crude metal into the hands of the ultimate user.

This leads to two observations:

1. An increase in production facilities will not necessarily mean much of an increase in the basic productivity. In the case in question, new machines increasing production 100 per cent in units, might increase productivity, measured by dollars, very little. Suppose a unit costs \$1, of which 10 cents is production costs. If these costs are cut in half, productivity is increased. But it is only increased by around 5 per cent.

2. Since productivity is based on total labor costs, the cutting of these costs any place along the line can increase productivity as measured by dol-

lars. Thus, the company making torsion-twisters could increase its productivity ratio by firing a few unnecessary employees just as much as it could by buying new and faster machines.

By laying off unneeded workers, a company reduces that ratio of labor costs to output.

There's Gold In Books

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to search for buried treasure?

Well, don't overlook your own attic, basement, or barn loft. There may be a small fortune hidden there in the form of old books bought long ago by your great-grandfather.

The hunting is likely to be particularly good if you are the member of a pack — rat family that sentimentally clings to its possessions for several generations.

"There is a real boom in the rare book market today, particularly in Americana," said Van Allan Bradley, 46, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

In a volume of his own titled "Gold of Your Attic," Bradley lists some 2,000 scarce books worth \$25 to \$25,000.

The \$25,000 item is for a paperback first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," which sold for only a few cents when it was originally published in 1841.

"The chance of your finding such a book in your attic is extremely remote," Bradley said, "but now and then it does happen."

None of his readers has stumbled upon a \$20,000 book, but a number have found books worth \$1,000 or more, and many have turned up books worth hundreds of dollars.

Examples of valuable finds by his own readers range from a copy of the first Chicago City Directory of 1844 that brought \$210 to an 1841 edition of Lansford Hastings, "The Emigrants' Guide to Oregon and California," which fetched its discoverer the tidy sum of \$3,000.

Bradley estimates there are perhaps 6,000 serious private book collectors in the United States — not counting museums, libraries and foundations — plus 100,000 more who collect in a "mad way."

"You can't tell the value of a book by its title," he said, pointing out that a 50-cent 1859 copy of a booklet called "Guide to the New Gold Regions of Western Kansas and Nebraska" and recently sold for \$1,800.

Books don't even have to be very old to be valuable. Copies of the first edition of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," published in 1900, sell for \$175 to \$600.

"Would it pay a man now to stow some of today's modern books away in the attic for the benefit of his great-grandchildren?"

"Certainly," said Bradley. "If he were wise enough to pick important limited first editions by important authors. Books can be a good long range investment."

Happy hunting! But if you find an old book you think is rare, don't write me about it. I collect old cigar bands myself.

Opinions

In Brief

"If you have occasions to criticize a mule, do it to his face." — Anderson Independent.

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." — Edmund Burke.

Strength For Today

But when it comes to living a kindly, understanding, and meaningful life, such people fall down completely. From the standpoint of theology they are sound, from the standpoint of the true New Testament religion they are heretical.

Religion—especially the Christian religion—is an inner matter of the heart. It was the religious leaders of His day who put Jesus to death. He got along most amicably with the pagans, the sinners, with the unbelieving Gentiles. But the religious leaders finally brought him to the cross.

A good question always to ask is—What is my religion? A thing of belief or a thing of action—or both? Is it something I hang on the outside or something I experience in my inmost heart?

The Daily Reflector

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HEIRESS TO MURDER

By E.H. BARKER

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

As she stepped off the stagecoach, Walt Hollenger of the Circle H Ranch thought Judy Rayburn the prettiest woman he'd ever seen. As his eyes followed her across the dusty street in Las Parrancas, he realized she'd been around. She returned men's glances without lowering her eyes; she was used to admiration and was sure of herself.

Walt learned her name when the liveryman hesitated over renting her a horse. She told him sharply that she was the niece of Pete Rayburn, owner of the Sombbrero Ranch. It appeared that either her uncle had not received her letter telling him of her impending arrival or was ignoring it.

With night falling, Walt followed Judy protectively on the treacherous trail to the Sombbrero and saved her from being injured when

marauders attempted to panic her horse. So it was with an ominous feeling that Judy reached the ranch and found Pete Rayburn surprised to see her.

CHAPTER 5

Bella led Judy Rayburn upstairs to a big bedroom with a high beamed ceiling. The room smelled clean and sweet, and there was a cheerful fire burning in a round corner fireplace.

Judy hoped that Bella would go and leave her alone now, but she didn't. She came in and turned back the covers, then poked the fire into a bigger blaze.

"I'm not used to so much attention," Judy said, trying not to sound impatient. "I'm used to waiting on myself."

The other girl smiled at her. "Uncle Pete is so happy to have you here, Judy."

"I'm glad to be here."

You will probably find it lonesome sometimes. The Big Hat isn't like it used to be in your father's time. A lot of the house is closed up now and never used. They tell me that your grandmother was very gay, and that there used to be house parties and dances all the time. Uncle Pete doesn't do that any more. It's a little dull sometimes, even for someone like me who's used to it. Uncle Pete likes to live very quietly."

She broke off, and sighed deeply, then went on slowly.

"Maybe I shouldn't tell you this. Uncle Pete wouldn't want me to. I know. But he has to be kept quiet. He has a heart condition that the doctor says is serious. You mustn't let him—as he puts it—stir up some excitement for you."

"Oh no—I won't!" Judy said quickly. "I'm glad you told me, Bella."

And you won't tell Uncle Pete I told you? He wouldn't like it if he knew I had. He doesn't like to talk about his illness—or have us talk about it. And I know he is counting a lot on making your visit here pleasant."

Judy thought there had been just a little emphasis on the word "visit." She looked at Bella sharply. Bella's face was innocent and gentle and pleading.

"I won't tell him unless he brings it up himself," she said slowly, not quite liking to have to give such a promise, and not quite knowing why she felt reluctant. "I don't want a lot of parties and excitement anyway."

Bella smiled at her. "You're a darling," she said warmly. "It's going to be wonderful to have another girl around. I don't know what I would have done the last few years if it hadn't been for Dwight."

There was something about the way the other girl was looking at her that arrested Judy's tired attention.

Who is Dwight Mitchell?

Oh! I thought you knew. He's Uncle Pete's adopted son. Dwight's twenty-five now. He's been here on the Sombbrero for ten years. His father was a good friend of Uncle Pete's and when he died—I guess it just seemed natural to Uncle Pete to take him in and give him a home."

"Oh!" Judy said slowly.

Uncle Pete took me in the same way," Bella said gently after my mother died. My father has a sort of store. He travels all around the country in a wagon—and sells or trades all sorts of things. Uncle Pete didn't think it was any life for a girl—so he offered me a home. I've tried to be worth my keep—but there isn't any way I could ever really repay him for what he's done for me."

"I see," said Judy. A little chill ran through her, as it occurred to her that after all there could be people who might

not want her here on the Sombbrero. Was Bella's gentle gossip just catching her up on Sombbrero history—or could there be a hint of warning in it?

Uncle Pete had never got her letter saying when she was coming—but maybe someone else had! Judy had never been the kind to ignore or back away from a challenge.

Thank you, Bella," she smiled. You have all been very good to me. I'm sure I'm going to love it here. When Uncle Pete wrote me, he asked me to come and make this my home. Maybe I'll be another one to find shelter under his wing."

There was no change in the other girl's gentle smile. Judy thought there ought to have been. If she was honest she ought to have shown either pleasure or dismay.

"I hope you do, my dear. Good night."

Walt Hollenger was bothered as he rode slowly homeward. Only luck and the girl's excellent horsemanship had kept Judy Rayburn from being killed or seriously injured. At the time, the girl's story had almost convinced him that she hadn't really been the intended victim, but now the more he thought about it, the more doubtful he became.

It could have been a deliberate attempt at murder. No one could have been sure that a man riding that trail would have been thrown when his horse spooked. On the other hand, the would-be killer would figure his chances were a hundred to one that an Eastern girl would fall at the first jump and either be trampled to death by her panicked horse, or hurled to her death on the sharp rocks below the trail.

Walt tried to put it out of his mind. He had done all he could for the girl. He had warned her and delivered her safely to her uncle's front door.

He had his own private quarrel with Pete Rayburn, but he respected the character and intentions of the old cowman. Rayburn was a kindly, courteous gentleman, who would look after the welfare of his niece as well as he could. What happened now was certainly none of Walt Hollenger's business.

Besides, he had troubles aplenty of his own to take care of these days. With disagreements between the small ranchers of Tulos Valley and the Sombbrero Grant in the tense stage they were now, he had no time to take on new worries.

But even a reasonable-minded man can't always make his heart behave. Walt kept remembering how Judy hadn't blamed him, nor accused him of having a hand in trying to scare her horse. Looking back on it now it seemed to him that she could easily have had grounds for suspicion. He had showed up in El Muertito Canyon right behind her after warning her at the livery stable that she might have trouble in the dark and spooky canyon.

But more than all this, Walt kept remembering what a soft deep blue her eyes were, and how pretty she had looked with her hair all soft and tumbled and

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—Sound of Music
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Sound of Music
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Sound of Music
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Sound of Music
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Sound of Music
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Sound of Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Sound of Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Sound of Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Sound of Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Sound of Music
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Sound of Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Sound of Music
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
2:45—Sound of Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Sound of Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Sound of Music
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Looney Tunes
6:20—Meet a Farmer
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Untouchables, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
9:00—Men Into Space, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—New York Confidential

THURSDAY

6:00—Reading Program
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Colt 45, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Harbor Command
7:30—U.S. Marshal
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

She Didn't Want To Get Married

CHARLOTTE (AP)—One thing is for sure: The lady didn't want to get married.

A Charlotte woman told police this story Monday afternoon:

She was on her way to the bank when her boyfriend pulled up in his car and offered a ride.

"I got in," she said, "and noticed the (inside) door handle was off. I couldn't get out. Instead of going to the bank he headed for York, S.C."

"He kept telling me we were going to be married. We pulled up in front of the courthouse in York and went in."

"He told the lady we wanted to be married. I told her I wanted to find the police. My boyfriend ran out the door."

York County police brought the woman back to Mecklenburg.

"I don't want to prosecute," she said. "He's still my boyfriend."

MORE DIPHTHERIA

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Two more cases of diphtheria have been confirmed, making a total of 13 in southeast Idaho since Dec. 31. Health authorities plan to expand mass inoculation programs

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cistern
4. Seat in church
7. Threaded fastener
12. Fancy appearance
14. Peace goddess
15. Became warped
16. Drugged
17. Cuttlefish fluid
18. Push
19. Washes for gold
21. Pippen
22. Blunders
23. Urge
26. Billiard stick
27. Negotiate
28. Palm lily
29. Children's garments

DOWN

31. Suffice
32. Church official
34. Peer
35. Outward appearance
36. Lively dance
37. Entreat
38. Beginning at
39. Pleasure
41. Low
42. Fatty
43. Cherishing
44. Flower
45. E. Indian wood
46. Poverty stricken
47. Fodder pit
48. Those who long for
49. Respect highly
50. Hebrew measure
51. Render as fat
52. Reanimated
53. Work unit
54. Pleasant odors
57. Egyptian god of pleasure
58. Gelfer's warning
59. Refuse
60. Breakwater
61. Have
62. Extend
63. Unfamiliar
64. Query
65. Hawaiian wreath
66. As regards

INEFFABLE ROD
CORROSION ORE
EDGE ANY BAIT
OUR DINGO
LI DEVOTED IN
ANT VARUS ANA
MAO IRATE MAT
IMP VALOR ATE
NO RESERVE ED
ARGUS END
TALE HAG DATA
ETE BELABORED
OEE EXPLORERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Encore
2. Electrical unit: abbr.
3. Cherishing
4. Flower
5. E. Indian wood
6. You and I
7. Fodder pit
8. Those who long for
9. Respect highly
10. Compass point
11. Espouse
13. Firearms
16. Wary
18. Russian plains
19. One of the Apostles
20. Dearly nimble
21. Aggregate
22. Facility for broadcasting
24. Heavy rainfall
26. Hebrew measure
27. Render as fat
29. Reanimated
30. Work unit
33. Pleasant odors
37. Egyptian god of pleasure
38. Gelfer's warning
39. Refuse
41. Breakwater
42. Have
43. Extend
44. Unfamiliar
45. Query
46. Hawaiian wreath
48. As regards

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



THE GUY WHO SELLS TANKERTON HIS JOY JUICE ALWAYS GETS A SYMPATHETIC EAR ON RISING PRICES —

SCOTCH WENT UP NEARLY A POLLAR A FIFTH! SORRY, MR. TANKERTON! BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS!

SURE, TOUGH! YOU'RE CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE ALSO! WELL, WHATTA YA GONNA DO?

BUT THE GUY WHO SELLS HIM HIS COW JUICE— WELL! THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN!

1/2¢ MORE A QUART! THAT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY! YOU GUYS OUGHTA BE LYNCHED! WHY YOU—YOU—

FOAMING AT THE MOUTH

Thank to ROGER D. REPP, 94 HIGHVIEW RD., BUFFALO 15, N.Y.

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You are with the MAJORITY when you listen to WGTC "power radio". According to the latest VERIFAK radio audience survey for the Greenville area, WGTC has more listeners than any other radio station.

VERIFAK SURVEY		MORNING	AFTERNOON
STATION WGTC... 5,000 Watts		47.3%	45.1%
Station "B" ... 250 Watts		39.2%	37.3%
Station "C" ... 500 Watts		8.1%	10.6%
All Others...		5.4%	7.0%

We Are Happy To Know That We Are Pleasing You

WGTC Power Radio - 1590

5,000 Watts Of Selling Power

FREE GIFTS

- Balloons
- Chewing Gum
- Chiclets
- Life Savers
- and
- Yard Sticks



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...don't miss it for anything!

SBIG RE-OPENING

A BARGAIN FESTIVAL OF Values!

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FREE GIFTS

- Balloons
- Chewing Gum
- Chiclets
- Life Savers
- and
- Yard Sticks

SELF-SERVICE!

After our disastous fire August 28, 1959, we are opening a modern new store tomorrow at the same location. Be here early for greater values than ever before. All new merchandise to select from.

COME SEE!...COME SHOP!...COME SAVE!

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our employees and friends for their patience and consideration during the rebuilding of our new store.



LARGE BATH TOWELS

22 x 44 Inch Heavy Weight Terry Cloth. In Solid Colors And Stripes. Special Re-Opening Sale Price.

2 FOR **94¢**



GALVANIZED UTILITY PAIL or FOOT TUB With Wire Ball Handle 17-Quart Reg. \$1. Value For Only **77¢**

Round Plastic Laundry BASKETS Assorted Colors Regular \$1.49 Value

97¢

During Our Re-Opening Sale

White Enamel COMBINET Regular \$1.59 Value SPECIAL

97¢

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF ALUMINUM WARE

Covered Saucepan, Dishpan, Percolators, Double Boiler and Combination Cooker

Values From \$1.49 to \$1.79 SPECIAL

88¢

Fresh and Delicious CHOCOLATE COATED PEANUTS

43¢
Pound

Peanut Squares

Made of Blanched Peanuts Special During Our Re-Opening Sale

27¢

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Size 3 For **88¢**
5 x 7

Size 2 For **77¢**
8 x 10

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Many Varieties 69c Value — Special

2 For

88¢

WASH CLOTHS

Assortment Good Colors Special Price During Our Re-Opening Sale

12 FOR

97¢

BED SPREADS

Chenille Style with Fringe Edge Full Size, Pre-Shrunk 87 x 105 Inches — Special

2 For

\$5.00

LADIES' BUCKET BAGS

Black Patent and Black, Beige and Tan in Calf Leather

88¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16

Assorted Patterns and Colors Values to \$1.29

Now Only

77¢

During Our Re-Opening Sale



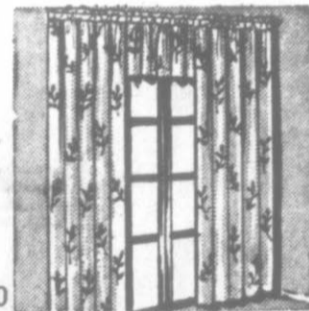
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Pair

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Beautiful, Soft, Supple Floral Plastic Styles. Wipe Clean With A Damp Cloth.



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1 GROUP 2 PRS. \$1.00

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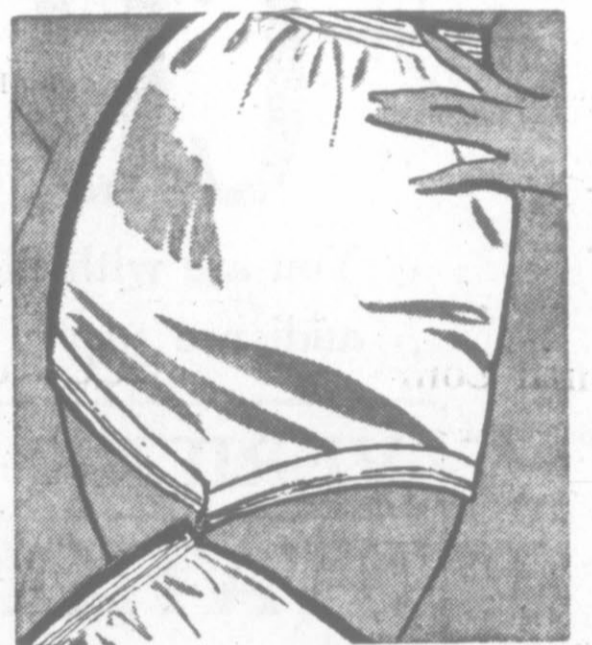
19c to 98c

Shop Our Assortment of Opening Specials on Green Potted Plants. **11c**

We have a good variety of flower pots, planters and potting soils.

WINDOW HEADACHES? Now's the time for NEW WINDOW SHADES

- Low in cost!
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 - Durable!
 - No upkeep!
 - Excellent anti-sun protection for rugs, draperies, upholstery!
- 98c to \$1.39**
- An Illinois Shade Cloth Product



PANTIES

Good Quality Rayon Styles. Sizes 5, 6, and 7. Special Re-Opening Sale Price.

5 PRS. **\$1.00**



Cannon Sheets and Pillow Cases

- 81 x 99 Double Sheets \$1.77
- 81 x 108 Double Sheets \$1.87
- Single Fitted Bottom \$1.77
- Double Fitted Bottom \$1.87
- 42 x 36 Pillow Case 2 FOR 77¢
- 42 x 36 Pillow Case, White with Woven Stripes 2 FOR \$1.38
- 81 x 108 Double Sheet, White with Woven Stripes \$2.79

You will want to stock up at these low prices.

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Heavy Duty Scorch Proof Pad And Cover Set. Priced For Budget Minded Homemakers. **88¢**

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DINNERWARE

- Cup and Saucer, COMPLETE . . . **17c**
- 7 INCH PLATE **17c**

ROSE'S

5-10-25¢ Stores

Greenville, N. C.

J. A. Taylor, Mgr.

Phantoms Whip New Bern To Break Losing Streak

Sports Scope by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

West Virginia Is At Pitt Tonight

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer West Virginia resumes its bid for the top national ranking after an 11-day layoff while its Southern Conference neighbor, Virginia Tech, continues its push for just plain recognition in college basketball features tonight.

West Virginia, fourth-ranked nationally but with the best overall record of all major teams at 15-1, plays at Pitt in its first game since it blasted Villanova from the unbeaten ranks on Jan. 15. Virginia Tech — quietly building up to West Virginia's class in the Southern Conference — seeks its ninth straight victory and its 13th in 15 games in a road tangle at Dayton.

Both West Virginia, riding a 56-game winning streak within the Southern Conference, and VPI have 6-0 conference records this year but don't meet during the regular season. Depending on the draw and early round games, they might face each other in the post-season conference tournament which advances its winner into the NCAA tournament.

Meantime, West Virginia continues its challenge to Cincinnati, Bradley and California — the three once-beaten clubs ahead of it in The Associated Press national poll, and VPI keeps moving from stop to stop on the road on an admitted campaign to make a national name for itself. The Gobblers are 17th in this week's AP poll.

Of Tech's 24 games this season, 18 are on the road. So far, they've played at home only twice and after tough Dayton (13-3) tonight, they move on Thursday to Toledo, ranked 13th nationally after building an 11-2 record that includes a victory over Dayton.

Tech's big men are 6-6 Chris Smith and Bob Ayeramen, both averaging around 20 points a game. West Virginia, of course, has All-America Jerry West with a 26.9 scoring average and some handy teammates who form such a top club that Pitt coach Bob Timmons comments:

"Expansion is a must for the National Football League," said the new commissioner. "The growth of the league under Bert Bell has made professional football the top spectator sport in our country. There are many population areas that should have pro football."

However, the 6 foot 1 1/2 inch former Compton (Calif.) Junior College basketball player did not say when the league should expand. He said that would have to be determined by the league owners.

Minutes after Rozelle's election, the owners re-elected Gunesel league treasurer, giving him a \$5,000-a-year salary boost to a reported \$15,000 and a \$10,000 bonus for his work as acting commissioner.

Rozelle's first problem as commissioner concerned the important issue of expansion which will be taken up today.

Rozelle Is Named Head Of National Football League

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rozelle, 53-year-old general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, is the sixth commissioner of the National Football League.

Rozelle's selection as a compromise candidate to succeed the late Bert Bell came unexpectedly Tuesday night and cleared the decks for debate today on league expansion.

The youthful native of South Gate, Calif., was elected to the \$30,000-a-year job by club owners who had fought bitterly for seven days through 23 ballots.

Rozelle, announcing he would keep league headquarters in Philadelphia and eventually move to New York City, was given a three-year contract. He said he planned to keep the league staff intact, including Austin H. Gunesel, acting commissioner since Bell's death Oct. 11.

Minutes after Rozelle's election, the owners re-elected Gunesel league treasurer, giving him a \$5,000-a-year salary boost to a reported \$15,000 and a \$10,000 bonus for his work as acting commissioner.

Rozelle's first problem as commissioner concerned the important issue of expansion which will be taken up today.

"Expansion is a must for the National Football League," said the new commissioner. "The growth of the league under Bert Bell has made professional football the top spectator sport in our country. There are many population areas that should have pro football."

However, the 6 foot 1 1/2 inch former Compton (Calif.) Junior College basketball player did not say when the league should expand. He said that would have to be determined by the league owners.

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NEW BERN — Greenville's Phantoms, deep in the doldrums of a three-game losing streak, exploded for 20 points in the second quarter to rout New Bern's Bears, 66-49, here last night.

Coach Boley Farley's Phantoms, trailing at the end of the quarter, 13-11, sighted in a bucket with their potent attack and scored 20 points in the period of play, while holding opponents to only 7 points.

Playing under a handicap via two of their top performers missing, the Phantoms hit 48% of their shots from the floor. Kroghie Andersen, experiencing a scoring slump for the past two Greenville encounters, scored 16 points for the Greens to lead the scoring totals for the visiting Phantoms.

Absent from the Greenville lineup last night were Forward Layne Jorgensen and Guard Allen McArthur. Both of these boys have been top scorers for Coach Boley Farley's quiet throughout the current season, and were out of the New Bern game due to sickness.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, commanding a sizeable lead, the Phantoms almost hit rock bottom when three of their five starters, Charles Taft, Jan Vincent and Kroghie Andersen fouled out. But the spunky Phants held on to keep the margin of victory.

Erskine Duff pumped in 13 points to reign as runner-up for high scoring honors. Duff also played an outstanding game under the boards for the Phants. His effective defensive play was one of the deciding factors in the Greenville win.

Billy Neal James was right on Duff's heels in the scoring department, ripping the cords for 12 points, while Charles Taft added 9 points to the Phantom winning margin.

Mark Dunn, 6-1 center, was the big gun for the Bears. Dunn scored 17 points for New Bern to cop high scoring honors for the night. Brock scored 15 points to snare runner-up laurels for New Bern.

Box score: Greenville FG FT TP Taft 3 3 9 Vincent 3 1 7 James 6 1 13 Duff 7 2 16 Andersen 2 1 5 Bynum 2 1 5 White 0 2 2 Roberts 0 0 0 Stocks 0 0 0 Totals 27 12 65 New Bern FG FT TP Mizelle 3 2 7 Wrenn 1 1 2 Brock 5 5 5 Swindell 1 4 4 Dunn 7 3 17 Goodwin 0 0 0 Totals 17 15 41 Greenville 11 20 18 65 New Bern 13 7 10 49

Carolina Dairy Defeats Rival The Carolina Dairy trimmed Jewel Box, 55-50, in an Industrial League contest last night at the Greenville Junior High Gym. In the other scheduled game between Cozart's and Varina was won by the former on forfeit.

Worthington scored 21 points to pace the winners. Dupree and Parker scored 14 each for the losers and Holt had 13.

Jewel Box Car. Dairy Saunders 6 Worthington 21 Holt 13 Tripp 4 Dupree 14 Wingate 6 Parker 14 Roberson 5 Whitehurst 9 Perkins 9 Heath 3 Tingle 4 McLawhorn 6

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York 123, St. Louis 119 Detroit 121, Syracuse 114

Stas Singing Football Blues

Going to the post-season bowl game caused some busy days at Lenoir Rhyne according to Bear coach Clarence Stasavich. It even caused the single-wing tutor to cry out with woes for the coming season.

Needless to say, few are taking Stasavich seriously. After hearing this statement, one rival North Stater remarked: "Anybody who believes that can stand on their head. You have to get up early to beat Stas, and I haven't heard about him starting to sleep late in the mornings . . ."

Pirates Back At Home Friday

East Carolina returns to the local hardwood this weekend with a Friday night game against Western Carolina. This one is expected to be a dilly since it is a grudge match. The Pirates lost a one point decision but feel they didn't get a fair shake from the officials.

The officials at Western have always been undesirable in past years and not only has ECC filed the complaint but others around the circuit feel the same. The Catamounts have done everything possible to irritate a keen rivalry with ECC. Four years ago, ECC was riding high and was undefeated in the conference. Western Carolina proved to be the giant-killers with an unwelcome upset. Two years ago, a strong East Carolina club went into the mountains and saw their game turn into a riot before finishing on the losing end once again.

This year, the Cats have supplied the big blow again and you can bet your bottom dollar that Coach Earl Smith and his crew will be out for blood Friday night . . .

Former Star Visits ECC Again

Floyd Woody, a former East Carolina student and athlete, was in town Tuesday and came over to the college to spin a couple of yarns with Coach Earl Smith. Woody coached at Lee Edwards High in Asheville at Asheville Biltmore School. He is now working with the State Department of Education.

Woody was a member of the only undefeated team at East Carolina in 1941. Also a member of this select group, Woody recalled, was Charles Craven, current writer on the News and Observer. Craven was an end . . .

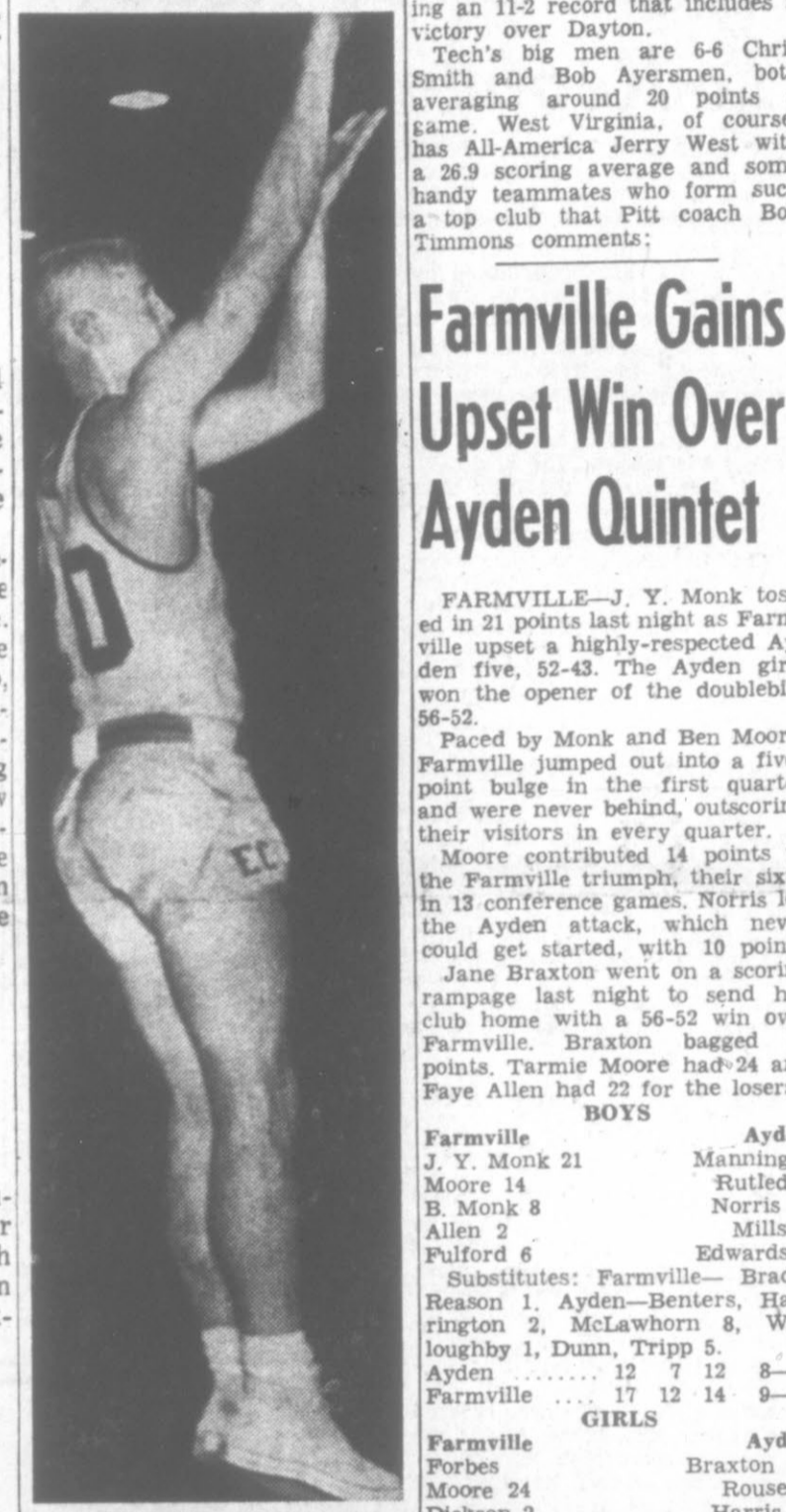
Smith Comments On ACC Rule

Concerning the recent edict issued by Commissioner Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference, East Carolina's Earl Smith kinda put up stakes with Bones McKinney of Wake Forest.

Said Smith, "I feel that making rules to enforce the coach to sit on the bench without talking to official is taking something away from the game. It is setting the official up as the 'hish and mighty'. After all, the coach works all week for a game and an official is only involved for a couple of hours. However, I believe that it is the coaches' duty to protect the official at all times." Point is well taken.

The North State hasn't had much trouble with this in the past although a few squabbles have arisen from time to time. Although not going to the extreme, Western Carolina's coach, Jim Gudger is probably the quickest to speak his speech in this conference . . .

Kinston has lost two of their starters due to scholastic problems. Pete Watkins and George Rhem were suspended from the squad yesterday for the balance of the season. Watkins was a 1959 All-Conference selection. Currently tied for the top spot, the loss is expected to jolt the Red Devil hopes to a large degree.



FRESHMEN DUO—Lucy West (bottom) and Cotton Clayton (top) have been a couple of capable starters for Coach Earl Smith and East Carolina this winter. The two will be slated to help pace the Bucs against Western Carolina Friday night.

Moe's Eligibility Rests On Marks

His addition could give McGuire that extra boost to send the Tar Heels winging toward greater things come tournament time in March. Without Moe, North Carolina won nine of 12 games before the semester break.

McGuire said Tuesday the junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., had received two B grades and a C on mid-semester exams and the Spanish grade was expected to be the first semester.

If Moe is declared eligible, he would be available for the Feb. 3 battle at ACC rival Maryland, currently tied for second place with Duke at 4-1. A university spokesman has said Moe's status also hinges on his demonstration that he is "a responsible student."

Farmville Gains Upset Win Over Ayden Quintet

FARMVILLE—J. Y. Monk tossed in 21 points last night as Farmville upset a highly-respected Ayden five, 52-43. The Ayden girls won the opener of the doublebill, 56-52.

Paced by Monk and Ben Moore, Farmville jumped into a five-point bulge in the first quarter and were never behind, outscoring their visitors in every quarter.

Moore contributed 14 points to the Farmville triumph, their sixth in 13 conference games. Norris led the Ayden attack, which never could get started, with 10 points.

Jane Braxton went on a scoring rampage last night to send her club home with a 56-52 win over Farmville. Braxton bagged 33 points. Tammie Moore had 24 and Faye Allen had 22 for the losers.

BOYS Ayden Manning 4 Rutledge 33 Norris 10 Mills 5 Fulford 6 Edwards 8

Substitutes: Farmville—Brady, Reason 1, Ayden—Benters, Harrington 2, McLawhorn 8, Willoughby 1, Dunn, Tripp 5

Ayden Braxton 33 Rouse 3 Harris 11 Willis Bennett Chesson Worthington

Substitutes: Farmville — Wooten 2, Moseley, Pickett, Avery 2. Ayden—Port, Coward. Ayden 15 13 14 14—56 Farmville 15 8 17 12—52

Local Matmen Lose Third

The Greenville matmen lost their third match of the season yesterday, dropping a decision to Goldsboro 30-16. The local club has won one match this season.

The Phantom wrestlers will have their final home match next Thursday, meeting Kinston. Yesterday's match featured the third meeting of Goldsboro's Pelt and Greenville's Owen. The other two matches had ended in a draw but Owen won yesterday's decision.

The Greenville Junior Varsity wrestling squad lost to Goldsboro, 21-20.

87 lb. Class—Pew (Gr.) decisioned Greenburg (Gold) 114 lb. Class—Owen (Gr.) decisioned Pelt (Gold) (third time) 122 lb. Class—Clark (Gold) pinned Evans (Gr.) 129 lb. Class—Riley (Gold) pinned C. Forber (Gr.) 135 lb. Class—Joyner (Gr.) decisioned Askins (Gold) 140 lb. Class—Barber (Gold) decisioned Smiley (Gr.) 147 lb. Class—Ward (Gold) decisioned Allen (Gr.) 156 lb. Class—Ruhledge (Gold) decisioned Kilpatrick (Gr.) 167 lb. Class—Peacock (Gold) decisioned Williams (Gr.) 182 lb. Class—Fountain (Gr.) pinned Franks (Gold) Heavyweight—Howell (Gold) pinned Allen (Gr.)

Upset Bid Falls Short For Eagles

BELVOIR — Coach Ed Warren chose to play control ball with unbeaten Stokes-Pactulus last night and came within inches of upsetting the county's top-ranking 'E's outfit, 38-35.

The Pitt County battle was skintight all the way and only in the dying seconds of the contest could Coach Jack Edwards take a deep breath. The victory marked the 13th straight for the Blue Jays and all but clinched another regular season title.

Carrie Lee Whitehurst, a south-paw, tossed in 23 points but had to take a backseat in the scoring column to B-F's Phylis Nichols who had 28.

Jerry Little and company had little mercy on the trouble-ridden squad of Coach Zeke Coggins, sinking the visitors in an avalanche of baskets, 82-36.

Little kept the nets burning with a 20 point performance. Russell Garris was runner-up with 18. Donald Hardison was high for the visitors with nine points.

Stokes-Pactulus 7 8 8 10-33 Bel-Falk 7 8 8 10-33

Stokes-Pactulus 7 8 8 10-33 Bel-Falk 7 8 8 10-33

Stokes-Pactulus 7 8 8 10-33 Bel-Falk 7 8 8 10-33

Relay On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

LADIES' LOOK! HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE ABSOLUTELY FREE! 1,000 WASHINGS FREE! January 18th through 30th Manning's Refrigeration AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE ADJACENT TO AIRPORT ON BYPASS 13

A '60 FORD \$60 A MONTH FOR 60 MO. Yes, it's true! You can drive after regular down payment, a new 1960 Fairlane '500' two-door Ford with deluxe trim inside and outside. Equipped with Ford's famous mileage-maker 6-cylinder engine. CALL PL 8-2115 for a courteous salesman to show you this car and explain the 60 for 60 plan. Many other beautiful '60 Fords to choose from at slightly higher monthly payments. Jenkins Motor Company CORNER OF 4TH AND COTANCHE STREETS

Handful Of Desperate Men In Algeria Pose Big Crisis

By ULYS YATES
PARIS (AP)—A handful of desperate men manning barricades in Algeria pose a crucial question for Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Should the harried President order his troops to attack the barricades, he risks sparking a much bigger explosion among Algeria's million European settlers, already engaged over his policy of self-determination.

The government's vastly superior military forces seemingly could crush the insurgents in a couple of hours, but De Gaulle might lose heavily if more blood were spilled. The morale of the army already has been damaged by the conflict, which has pitted it against Frenchmen Sunday's clash between settlers and gendarmes which left 26 dead and about 150 wounded has caused general revulsion and any

more killing would do lasting damage to De Gaulle's prestige and influence in the all-important army.

This De Gaulle faces the task of getting the insurgents to lay down their arms without giving in to their demands for a French Algeria.

The bloody flareup and the diehards' determination to remain behind their barricades until their cause is won, is mainly the result of De Gaulle's failure to give the settlers what they regard as a satisfactory answer.

De Gaulle's proposed solution to end the five-year-old Algerian rebellion would allow Algerians — Moslem and European alike — to choose their own destiny once peace is restored.

Under De Gaulle's plan, the Algerian population could choose one

of three alternatives: (1) complete union with France (2) local autonomy or (3) outright independence.

The settlers are convinced that given a chance, the nine million Moslems would choose independence. Even local autonomy, they fear, would only be a stepping stone to complete freedom.

The settlers believe independence would place them at the mercy of the Moslem rebels they have fought for years.

De Gaulle has called the possibility of independence a catastrophe. Settlers agree, but insist it is a possibility all the same.

In the anxious months that followed De Gaulle's Algerian proposals last Sept. 16, settlers scanned the government bulletins for some guarantee that France still stood behind them.

Premier Michel Debre declared in National Assembly debate that Algeria would remain French. There was vague talk of dividing the territory and preserving under French rule areas—such as large cities—where the European population predominates. But the settlers found little comfort at the prospect of living on an European island in a Moslem sea.

The settlers want a clearcut declaration by De Gaulle that Algeria will always remain under French rule.

When Sunday's explosion erupted, the insurgents possibly hoped to first to repeat the coup of May 13, 1958 when the uprising of army and civilians overthrew France's Fourth Republic and helped De Gaulle to power.

So far the army, which insured success of the 1958 uprising, has stayed with the government.

The settlers now probably would settle for a government promise to keep Algeria French.

De Gaulle has countered with reaffirmation of his self-determination policy.

De Gaulle is in an awkward spot. He cannot give in to the insurgents without jeopardizing whatever hope there is for negotiating a cease fire with the Moslem rebels.

Diana Barrymore's Death Causes Not Determined

NEW YORK (AP)—The cause of the death of actress Diana Barrymore remained a mystery today. An autopsy failed to show "any evident cause," and further investigations were ordered.

Police planned to question airline pilot John Cook, apparently the last person to see Miss Barrymore alive, when he returns today from a scheduled flight.

Miss Barrymore, 38, was found dead in bed at her East Side apartment Monday by her maid.

Several empty liquor bottles and sedatives were near the bed.

Several friends attended a small party at her apartment Sunday night. They said Cook dropped in, announcing himself as a friend-of-a-friend, and was still there when the others left.

Police made it clear they wanted to question Cook merely to clear up all details and not out of any suspicion.

Actor Glen Stencel, among those at the party, said Miss Barrymore

telephoned him at his apartment about 2:30 a.m. and reprimanded him for leaving the party early. He said she asked him to come back over to her place, but he declined.

Police said there was no evidence of suicide. Miss Barrymore tried five years ago to take her life with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Barrymore reportedly had recovered from alcoholism, which all but wrecked her theatrical career at one time, but friends said she had been drinking during the Christmas holidays.

She recently had completed a successful Chicago engagement starring in "Garden District," written by her close personal friend, Tennessee Williams. At the time of her death, there were possibilities of her appearing in other Williams plays, in Canada and England.

At Key West, Fla., Williams commented: "Her heart just gave out. She was a terribly troubled girl who had been ill and was making a valiant battle. She had great talent but no control."

Funeral services will be Friday at a Frank E. Campbell funeral home.

Chessman Talks With Attorney

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Condemned convict-author Caryl Chessman and his attorney, George T. Davis, conferred in San Quentin Prison's death row Tuesday.

Davis, discussing strategy aimed at preventing Chessman's execution Feb. 19-21 years after Chessman's first date with the gas chamber, asked him:

"What do you think about going through all this again without any stay of execution?"

"Why," said Chessman, looking surprised, "I haven't even thought about that."

Chessman has avoided seven previous execution dates on his conviction of kidnaping, robbery and perverted sexual assault on two Los Angeles women in January 1948.

He is to appear in U.S. District Court Thursday on a motion by Davis for a writ of habeas corpus seeking Chessman's release from state custody.

Same Complaint Then As Today

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—It was 1889, but the words still have a familiar ring.

Then, as now, the lead producers in Idaho and elsewhere said they were in an economic pinch because of foreign imports.

Idaho's territorial governor, Col. George L. Shoup, said then in a letter to producers that they must voice their complaints "throughout the nation, until we have a just protection of our lead and silver products."

He said in the letter which was found by his grandson here that "It is difficult for any loyal American citizen to see why our government — usually so generous — should discriminate in favor of foreign production as against that of the great West."

Anti-American Agitators Hinted Ready For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-American agitators operating out of Cuba were reported today to be plotting demonstrations against President Eisenhower when he visits South America next month.

These reports, picked up by U. S. government security agencies, are being studied carefully by top aides planning the President's goodwill tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

As a precaution, the Secret Service, in cooperation with local governments, is planning the closest step-by-step security watch over the President.

One report is that some fanatic supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro have flown from Havana to countries Eisenhower will visit to help organize demonstrations.

There was no proof that Castro knows of or approves such activities, but some security authorities expressed doubt the demonstrations could be planned without Castro's knowledge.

The agitators, it is reported, hope to embarrass the President during his stay, by picturing him as a reactionary foe of efforts by the Latin American people to improve their living standards.

Another disturbing report is that Puerto Rican nationalists, based in Havana, now plan to pursue and heckle the President during his goodwill tour.

This group is reported planning to demand an audience with him to present their demand for independence from the United States.

Authorities have received conflicting reports about whether Latin American Communists plan to organize or join any anti-Eisenhower demonstration which might boil up on the route.

The Reds are known to have been the instigators of the spitting, rock-throwing demonstration that endangered Vice President Richard M. Nixon's life when he visited Venezuela and Peru in May 1958.

But Communists avoided any such anti-American outbursts during Eisenhower's December goodwill tour of Asia, Africa and Europe. In some countries, Communists joined in the welcoming throngs.

Their good conduct was believed due to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's friendlier words about Eisenhower since their Camp David talks last September.

Kennedy Increasingly Centering His Thinking On Johnson As Top Rival

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is increasingly centering his thinking on Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) as his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said so publicly last week when he entered the Wisconsin primary against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). Humphrey scoffed politely then, saying after all it was he, not Johnson, who is running against Kennedy in Wisconsin.

But Kennedy thinks he can dislodge Humphrey's chances in the Wisconsin battle, and he has told friends he no longer believes Adlai Stevenson is likely to be drafted by the convention if there is a stalemate.

On the other hand, Kennedy is inclined to believe that Johnson, the Senate majority leader, may have more convention votes correlated than he himself has at this time. But he thinks his first ballot potential is greater than the Texan's.

Kennedy's chief task is to convert his potential strength into actual convention votes. He has almost all of New England's 103 sewed up and Ohio's 64 are virtually promised to him.

He is going after Maryland's 24, entering that state's May 17 primary, where 31 votes are at stake, and in the May 10 Nebraska

balloting which will influence 16 votes.

Kennedy is almost certain to put his name in the May 3 Indiana primary, which will bind 34 votes on the first convention ballot.

By his showing in the primaries Kennedy hopes to crack through the resistance that thus far has given him no real assurance of early ballot support from such big states as California, New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

He doesn't believe Johnson will get many convention votes from these states but the problem is to get them to come his way before any lengthy deadlock develops.

Johnson has maintained the public position that he isn't a candidate for the nomination and isn't campaigning for it, despite his expected designation as Texas' favorite son.

However, other presidential hopefuls report that in their travels they have found intensive efforts are being made in all sections to line up delegates for Johnson.

One Johnson strategist told associates at a recent rally here the Senate leader already has about 500 of the 761 votes needed for the nomination. Others dismiss this as an optimistic count. But Kennedy's associates are inclined to credit the Texan with about 450.

These obviously would include a major share of the 352 votes to be cast by 11 Southern states and a total of 60 more from the border states of Kentucky and Oklahoma. Beyond this Johnson has demonstrated some strength in at least 11 Midwestern and Western states which will cast 150 nominating ballots.

In the estimation of Kennedy's strategists, Johnson has virtually succeeded in cutting off from the South not only Kennedy but Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) as well. These strategists feel Symington now is not sure of more than Missouri's 39 votes. Symington has said he would like to be president but isn't officially in the running. The convention problem for

Kennedy, then, is to keep Johnson in check while still keeping an eye on Symington as a dark horse who might later inherit Johnson's support.

Teaching Arabic At High School

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP)—The high school here began teaching Arabic this week.

The instructor is Joseph P. Khoury of Lebanon, who is working on a doctor's degree in education at the University of Utah. There are 24 honor students attending.

Man In Capsule For 72 Hours

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An airman, fighting physical and mental fatigue, sat cramped in a metal pod, bobbing in Lake Erie's icy waters today.

The assignment for Airman 1-C Bruce C. Barwise, 34, of Bovey, Minn., is part of the Air Force's 72-hour endurance test of man and a new ejection capsule designed for supersonic B58 Hustler.

Barwise, was strapped in the yellow pod and floated in the water near the Buffalo harbor at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

One of his first chores was to man a bilge pump to run off seepage which enters the capsule at the rate of about an inch and a half an hour.

Barwise's only contact with the outside is by radio to the U.S. Coast Guard tender Maple to which the capsule is tethered.

The weather in the lake was enough to chill the heartiest of ice fishermen. Temperatures ranged from 15 to 20 above zero Tuesday night and the water temperature was 32 degrees. Winds up to 35 miles an hour raked the hull of the unheated pod.

Barwise is dressed in standard flying coveralls under a thermal suit. He wears plastic booties over his GI shoes.

His dinner consists of concentrated foods. An 8-inch window provides an icy scene.

Under actual conditions, the capsule containing the crewman is ejected from the aircraft by rockets.

An Air Force spokesman said the tests were designed to see "how a man reacts to such problems as cold, seasickness, dampness and psychological factors of being alone in the confined space of a drifting capsule."

Tests in warm water were conducted last year near Key West, Fla.

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Dr. Carter To Head Band Clinic

Herbert L. Carter, director of the Marching and the Concert bands at East Carolina College, will act as conductor of the South Carolina High School Clinic Band at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30.

The clinic band, composed of approximately 100 selected members of bands in South Carolina high schools, will meet in Rock Hill this weekend for instruction in the band instruments and for group rehearsals.

As a climax to the meeting at Winthrop, the Clinic Band, conducted by Mr. Carter, and the South Carolina All-State Band, conducted by Dr. William Revell of the University of Michigan, will appear Saturday night in a public concert.

Dr. R. Helms On Science Program

Dr. R. M. Helms, faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, will present a paper at the twenty-ninth annual convention, in New York City this week, of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Helms is chairman of the Physics Section of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

His paper, scheduled to be read Thursday, Jan. 28, at a general session of the convention, will present a discussion of "a proposed consistent scheme of symbols for use in equations in physics . . . along with suggested practices in use of symbols, equations, and abbreviations." The symbols, usages, and abbreviations suggested by Dr. Helms were chosen with special attention to typewriting.

Roses' Store Ready To Reopen Thursday

Re-constructed Roses' 5-10-25 cents store will open tomorrow at 9 a.m., Manager J.A. Taylor announced today.

The store suffered a major fire Aug. 23 and has been closed for the past four months while the reconstruction was going on.

"We have complete new fixtures throughout," Taylor said. "Every piece of merchandise is new."

The building itself got a new outside wall and a new roof. The ceiling was lowered and new lighting fixtures and a tile floor were installed.

Practically the same line of merchandise is stocked as was carried before the fire. Self Service system will be used. Roses had begun self service following a remodeling which had been done shortly before the fire.

The manager said every old employee has returned to work in the store.

Taylor also announced that a new assistant manager has joined the local store. He is R.L. Renn who comes here from Portsmouth, Va. Renn is originally from Henderson.

Taylor has been with the local store for almost 12 years and he has been with the Roses chain for 24 years.

The manager said balloons, chewing gum, lifesavers and yard sticks

will be given away to visitors as favors on opening day.

J. P. Walker, assistant personnel director of Roses Henderson office has made several trips to Greenville to supervise the opening along with R.E. Laughter of Greenville, Roses district superintendent.

Store managers who have assisted with the opening are: J.H. Scott, Clinton; H.L. Leckie, Farmville; R.B. Parnell, Kinross; J.R. Lawson, Benson; S.M. Cupp, Scotland Neck; J.A. Harrell, Williamsport; P.M. Wallace, Edenton; Miss Shirley Davis, Belhaven; Mrs. Ruby Booker, Plymouth; H.L. Hinson (manager trainee), Wilson.

In addition ten other key employees from neighboring stores have helped.

a dime less buys more

10¢ OFF



Get more flavor per cup and more cups per jar

10¢ OFF A PRICE ALREADY GILL'S LOWEST IN YEARS!

You've no idea how wonderful instant coffee can be till you try Gill's. That seasoning touch of chicory brings all the rich flavor and aroma of choice Latin American coffees through to you in every cup. You enjoy more, roaster-fresh flavor per cup . . . and more cups per jar. Now, not only at the lowest Gill's price in years, but 10¢ off that lowest!

Geography Unit To Visit Agencies

A group of juniors and seniors in the department of geography at East Carolina College will visit government agencies in Washington, D. C., January 28-29. Dr. R. E. Cramer, professor of geography, will accompany the students. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint geography majors with organizations that hire geography graduates.

In Washington the East Carolina students will tour several agencies and see the type of work performed. Opportunities to discuss employment will be offered. This trip is an annual event in the department of geography, and serves to keep alive employment contacts with government agencies.

The government agencies which will be visited are: U. S. Naval Photographic Interpretation Center; Bureau of the Census in the Department of Commerce; Urban Renewal Administration in the Housing and Home Finance Agency; Office of the Geographer in the Department of State; the National Capital Regional Planning Council in the Department of the Interior; Weather Bureau in the U. S. Department of Commerce; and Army Map Service in the Corps of Engineers. In several of these agencies East Carolina students are now employed.

Important Notice

The Hotpoint Company
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Has a Special Exchange Program on most 1956 and 1957 Hotpoint Automatic Washers.

The exchange program is for a
1960 Hotpoint Automatic Washer
with many new features including Lint Filter, 3 Cycle Washer, Water Saver, 5 Year Warranty, and fully deluxe.

Limited Offer
For further information contact
Greenville TV & Appliance
MALCOLM WILLIAMS, Owner
921 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2616

She Must Pay To Support Cats

BOLDER, Colo. (AP)—Margaret and Kenneth Mundi had no children during their 13 years of marriage, but somewhere along the way the picked up 16 cats.

Mrs. Mundi—now Margaret E. Hedgecock—won an annulment in District Court Tuesday. Her husband got the cats.

Judge Dale E. Shannon ordered the former Mrs. Mundi to pay \$25 a month toward their support for three years, or until less than five of the animals are living.


O. Henry said that New York City was "an aviary overstocked with jays (a country bumpkin who is a chatterbox)."

Dr. R. Helms On Science Program

Dr. R. M. Helms, faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, will present a paper at the twenty-ninth annual convention, in New York City this week, of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Helms is chairman of the Physics Section of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

His paper, scheduled to be read Thursday, Jan. 28, at a general session of the convention, will present a discussion of "a proposed consistent scheme of symbols for use in equations in physics . . . along with suggested practices in use of symbols, equations, and abbreviations." The symbols, usages, and abbreviations suggested by Dr. Helms were chosen with special attention to typewriting.



OLD CHARTER
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, distilled from fine grains of corn. This whisky is seven years old.
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Tobacco Warehouse For Sale At Public Auction

For Cash. 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1960

WAYCROSS, GA.—Courthouse Steps

Farmers Tobacco Warehouse and warehouse equipment. Owned by the estate of Lennie W. (Jaybird) Edwards. 66,476 square feet. 22.59 per cent selling time each day. 497 baskets per day 1960.

10 per cent of sale price to be deposited at sale. 10 days will be permitted purchaser to complete sale. Should sale not be completed on or before midnight, February 12, 1960, the 10 per cent deposit will be forfeited.

For further information contact or call . . .

Trust Department
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Chili	No. 300 CAN	49c
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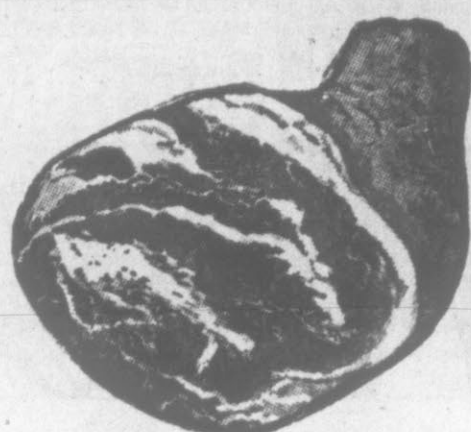
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Superbrand Creamed — Low Calorie	2-lb. cup	49c
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Superbrand American CHEESE FOOD Taste-O-Sea	2-lb. box	69c
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"Salad Of The Week" PALMETTO FARMS
Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad 1-lb. Cup 29c

U.S. GOV'T GRADED LAMB SALE

SMALL LEGS Square Cut	lb.	69c
SHOULDER	lb.	49c
RIB CHOPS	lb.	79c
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LAMB STEW	lb.	29c
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CRACKIN' GOOD SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 6 Cans Of 10 **39c**

CAROLINA FRESH, LEAN PORK **HAMS** Half or Whole lb. **45c**

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SWIFT'S WORTH MORE **SLICED BACON** Pound **33c**

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SUN SIP, HEALTHFUL

ORANGE JUICE 7 6-oz. Cans 99c

TRADEWIND FANTAIL

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ASTOR 3-lb. Can **39c** SAVE 26c

Limit 1 of your choice with \$5.00 or More Food Order
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Kraft's Salad Dressing **Miracle-Whip** 14c Pint **19c**

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FLOUR 5 POUND BAG **43c**

Contains Bleach BABO 2 Reg. Cans 31c	For Salads or Cooking KRAFT OIL Quart Bottle 51c	Swift's HAM QUICKS 10-oz. Can 49c	Swift's Brown 'n' Serve SAUSAGE 10-oz. Can 53c	Swift's Sandwich Beef STEAKS 13-oz. Can 69c	The Heart of Milk Borden's SUPER STARLAC 3-Qt. Size 27c	Quicker than Instant Borden's SUPER STARLAC 8-Qt. Size 63c	Dairy Fresh Flavor Borden's SUPER STARLAC 12-Qt. Size 89c
CHINA DOLL Navy or Gr. Northern BEANS 1-lb. pkg. 15c	SOFT, STRONG AND POPS UP TOO! KLEENEX 200-Ct. BOX 15c	Krey Salisbury Steaks 13-oz. Can 49c	Diet Delight PEACHES 8-oz. Can 21c	Nothing Milder TREND POWDER 2 Reg. Boxes 39c	Swift's PREM 12-oz. Can 45c	Swift's BEEF & GRAVY 16-oz. Can 59c	Pine Scented Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. Cans 29c
		Dry Chlorine Bleach Beads O' Bleach 18-oz. Pkg. 39c		Cuts Grease Fast TREND LIQUID 2 12-oz. Cans 59c	Ronco Elbow Macaroni 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 29c		Land O' Lakes BUTTER 1-lb. Pkg. 83c

Radio-TV 'Equal Time' Problem Is Unresolved, Troubles Popping Up

By JACK ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the election year in which everything was supposed to be crystal clear in relation to equal radio-TV opportunities for the politicians. But it isn't turning out that way.

Already, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the chief attorney for the National Assn. of Broadcasters have had a head-on collision of ideas about what Congress meant when it threw a handful of new words into the equal time" section of the Communications Act last summer.

According to FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer those few words—possibly unintentionally—have greatly broadened the area in which demands for equal time might be made.

To this the NAB counsel, Douglas A. Anello, has entered a resounding dissent. Anello contends Congress did nothing more than exempt bona fide newscasts, interviews and documentaries involving candidates from the equal time provisions of the act, and to call for fairness.

The situation is this:

No broadcasting station need ever carry any political material. But the law has always said that once a radio or television facility is made available to a qualified candidate, all other qualified candidates for that particular office must, on demand, be provided with matching time, and on the same terms—free or paid for, as the case may be.

In a test case last year involving the Chicago mayor's race, the FCC ruled that if a candidate figured in coverage by a station of news events, not necessarily involving his candidacy, the equal time provision came into play.

Broadcasters complained this was all wrong, and would seriously hamper news programming. At their request, Congress exempted the newscasts.

But Congress went one step further, on its own motion. It added another sentence to the section which said radio and TV stations have an obligation to provide reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance.

The FCC has always said broadcasting stations should maintain

balance in the handling of controversial material, but chairman Doerfer recently asserted:

"Now an administrative policy has become a federal law. And a law, as you know, is more inflexible than an administrative policy."

Equal time requirements have heretofore been applied to candidates and candidates alone. However, says Doerfer, apparently, any responsible person who has opposing views can now get into a political hassle over the air.

He believes the new wording means that anybody, in or out of politics, who disagrees with what has been said on a broadcast about an issue of public importance can make a bid for answering time.

Also, he anticipates that some political candidates may seize on the amended law to seek air time for the opposing view" and so put his personality before the voters, even though the controversial issue was raised by someone not even running for office.

His conclusion is that only a case-by-case approach over a period of time will develop a law which can give the broadcaster any reliable guides."

NAB attorney Anello has said he is a little disturbed" by Doerfer's interpretation.

Congress simply wanted to make sure," he said, that in exempting newscasts from equal time such programs were not also being exempted from a standard of fairness.

The broadcast industry has always been under the obligation to afford a reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views," he said.

"The Congress, in my opinion, made it crystal clear that they were not in any way affecting existing policy or law.

I don't think this proviso adds anything to the existing obligation of the licensee in the matter of public affairs."

Since newscasts have been granted exemption, Anello said, it is incumbent upon all broadcasters to do their utmost in the political campaigns" to apply the revised law fairly.

Any attempts to be devious can become a cause celebre," he added. We are in the limelight and we will be watched closely."

End Advance For PMS wed Jan. 27.

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Legal Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
IN THE MATTER OF E. B. AYCOCK AND VIRGINIA A. LANSCH, ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF F. E. LANSCH, DECEASED

In accordance with the Order entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, authorizing the sale of the hereinafter described accounts receivable, as administrators of the Estate of F. E. Lansch, we will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Pitt County Court House door in the City of Greenville at 11 a.m. on the 10th day of February, 1960, the following accounts receivable of the Estate of F. E. Lansch, deceased:

- 12-12-57 Mrs. J. H. Tripp, Route 2, \$25.00
 - 12-25-57 Mrs. Nannie Webb, Route 1, Box 40-A \$5.00
 - 4-12-57 Delores Roebuck (Mr. D. H. Roebuck), Box 397, Bethel, North Carolina \$10.00
 - 10-21-57 Mrs. Eula Roach, 705 East Third Street or 409-B East Second Street \$3.00
 - 10-15-57 Dean Roach, 409-B East 2d Street, c-o Mrs. Eula Roach \$10
 - 11-13-58 Joyce Pollard (Mrs. T. M. Pollard), Route 2 \$2.00
 - 9-12-57 Mr. B. W. Moyer, Route 2, Box 134 \$3.00
 - 11-3-57 Mr. G. P. Oakley \$19.00
 - 1-13-57 Mr. B. W. Moyer, Route 2, Box 134 (Ronald) \$14.00
 - 7-14-57 Catherine Moore, Route 2, Box 29 (W. C. Moore) \$3.00
 - 2-6-57 H. C. Horton, 1008 Evans Street \$22.00
 - 4-12-57 Bonnie Howard, Route 5, Box 42 (Rev. O. T. Howard) \$3.00
 - 7-25-57 J. H. James Jr., Route 2, Bethel \$10.00
 - 6-25-57 Robert Johnson, ECC, (Mrs. Rosa B. Johnson), Buffalo Road, Smithfield, N. C. \$9.00
 - 4-22-57 Mrs. Linwood Hardy, Route 3, Box 188 \$9.00
 - 12-26-57 Mr. Lilly Corey, 400 Eastern Street \$5.00
 - 10-9-57 Dela Cox (Mrs. Daisy Cox) \$1.00
 - 5-3-57 Roy Cox, Mrs. Daisy Cox, 1300 Myrtle Avenue \$4.00
 - 1-26-57 Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, 118 West 9th Street \$3.00
 - 7-6-57 Mrs. Dorothy Edwards (Biggs Drug Company) \$3.00
 - 10-25-57 Grace Edwards (Mrs. J. F. Edwards, Route 1), Fountain \$25.00
 - 6-12-57 Mr. Robert Gaskins, 1017 West Third Street \$6.00
 - 12-10-57 Mrs. W. B. Bullock, Rt. 5, Box 51A \$6.00
 - 9-17-57 Lindie Brewer (Mr. Linwood Brewer), 1007 Colonial Ave. \$5.00
 - 8-2-57 Lois Ann Briley, Route 5 (R. B. Briley) \$9.00
 - 1-13-58 Mr. Vinson Brock, 205 Sylvan Drive \$3.00
 - 10-29-57 Mr. D. E. Brown, 1305 Regsdale Road \$3.00
 - 12-28-57 Thedie Buck, Route 3, Box 264 \$6.00
 - 7-5-57 Larry Allen (Mr. LeRoy Allen) Route 1 \$3.00
 - 3-7-57 Mrs. O. L. Anderson, 311 East 14th Street \$3.00
 - 6-1-57 Wayne Bishop, 109 N. Woodlawn Ave. \$6.00
 - 12-23-57 Mrs. George Rowe, 901 College View Place \$9.00
 - 4-17-57 Mrs. Grover Smith, Route 1, Grimesland \$34.00
 - 2-27-57 Grover Smith, Route 1, Grimesland \$5.00
 - 9-5-57 Mrs. Ervin Stalls, Route 5, Box 51 \$3.00
 - 12-3-57 Mrs. Pat Teach, 207 Davis Street \$14.00
 - 10-12-57 James H. Beck, 307 East Eighth Street \$5.00
- TOTAL \$286.00
- Said sale shall be for cash to the highest bidder and shall be sold as a whole and not separately; persons interested in purchasing the aforesaid accounts may examine the records thereof at the office of James and Speight at any time prior to the sale.
- This the 25th day of January, 1960.
- E. B. AYCOCK
VIRGINIA A. LANSCH
Administrators of the
Estate of F. E. Lansch,
deceased
- Jan. 27 Feb. 3

subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 5th day of February, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Winterville Township, in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Parm known as the Mills land, containing 29 acres, more or less, owned by Henrietta Mills, adjoining the lands of N. R. Mills, North; East & West; and Noah Hardee, South. For a more complete and accurate description reference is hereby made to that deed (deed of Kelly Mills) recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book A-25, at page 612.

For a more complete description reference is made to Commissioners Deed referred to in Special Proceedings Book 7, page 293, No. 5208, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.

The hereinabove described land is subject to the life estate of Henrietta Mills.

The hereinabove property will be sold subject to all delinquent taxes and special assessments, and further subject to all prior judgments on record.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five per cent of the excess of his bid over one thousand dollars.

This 5th day of January, 1960.

MARK PHILLIPS
Trustee

Robert D. Wheeler, Atty.
Jan. 13-20-27 Feb. 3

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Della J. Bullock, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the said administrator.

This the 29th day of December, 1959.

JESSE J. BULLOCK & GENEVA B. CLARK
Route 6, Box 171
Greenville, N. C.
Administrators of the estate of Della J. Bullock, dec'd
Dec. 30 Jan. 6-13-20-27 Feb. 3

Installation Debt Rise Up To Congress Again

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—What if anything—to do about the steadily rising total of installment debt is up to Congress again.

Buying on time is at a record high now, and as people prosper in 1960 a further big jump is expected. So the debate is on: Do Americans owe too much? Should government authorities police the terms of payment?

Congress is involved by a recommendation of the Senate-Economic Committee that the

Federal Reserve Board be given stand-by power to regulate consumer credit.

The recommendation is one of many made by the Democratic majority of the group. They say these are needed to safeguard the economy and make times even better than they are and economic growth faster. Most of these recommendations are vigorously opposed by the Republican minority.

Most of the financial institutions that put up the money for time buying disagree heartily that the total is too high. And they are dead set against giving the Federal Reserve Board power to control installment credit by setting the amount of down payments and the length of the period of repayment of the debt.

But at least one official in a financial institution thinks that a maximum should be set on how long payments can be run. Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, executive director of economic and investment research for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, recently told the National Credit Conference sponsored by the American Bankers Assn. that a federal law should fix a maximum term of 24 months.

His idea was to curb the big surges and cutbacks in such type of credit. But he insists that a steady, consistent growth in consumer credit is good for the economy.

Latest federal reserve figures put installment credit in November at a record 36 1/2 billion dollars. It is thought that it has risen since as more new model cars became available.

Worriers fear that Americans may be biting off more than they can chew, since installment debt is only one kind of the individual debts which now total around 210 billion dollars.

Finance companies, however, point out that disposable personal income—what's left over after taxes—is running at about 335 billion dollars a year and net personal savings at nearly 22 billion a year.

Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corp., insists that a continued expansion of installment credit will be necessary to support the tremendous economic boom foreseen by most economists and businessmen in the 1960s."

Some Lipsticks Up To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the lipstick shades women use to prettify themselves may not be on the market after Feb. 1 unless Congress acts.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming asked Congress Tuesday to change the law to permit continued use of some substances which give lipstick their color.

He told the House Commerce Committee there is no question of lipstick posing a cancer danger, but that in large quantities some colors used in lipstick can cause liver and spleen damage in test animals.

As a result of such findings, he said, the government had to take action to bar 17 lipstick colors.

Flemming was the first witness at hearings on proposals to give the government broad new authority to regulate use of food, drug and cosmetic additives.

He renewed his appeal for extending to color additives the anticancer provision that now applies to food additives. That provision bans food additives when tests show they can produce cancer when ingested by animals or humans.

He also sought authority for minimum levels for use of color additives that could be dangerous in large quantities but harmless in small amounts. He blamed lack of such authority for the lipstick crisis.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction reached a peak unmatched in North Carolina history last year with cities issuing permits for building valued at \$197,329,126.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane reported today the 1959 total was 15 per cent above the \$171,009,416 for 1958—the next highest year on record for the 30 cities of more than 10,000 population covered by the report.

Permits totaling \$121,630,214 were issued by the state's five largest cities—Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem. Together, these five accounted for 61 per cent of the 1959 total.

For the month of December, permits totaled \$12,545,861 and registered a 23 per cent gain over the same month of the previous year.

City totals for 1959 included:

Albemarle	\$2,422,809
Asheville	\$3,671,693
Burlington	\$9,034,263
Charlotte	\$33,960,946
Concord	\$1,572,698
Durham	\$10,248,449
Elizabeth City	\$194,395
Fayetteville	\$6,708,107
Gastonia	\$6,235,100
Goldensboro	\$2,901,085
Greensboro	\$29,964,270
Greenville	\$3,790,972
Henderson	\$1,050,217
Hickory	\$3,671,216
High Point	\$8,221,409
Kinston	\$2,615,136
Lexington	\$1,246,317
Monroe	\$1,395,290
New Bern	\$681,502
Raleigh	\$22,145,906
Reidsville	\$1,346,817
Rocky Mount	\$2,510,533

Last Year Of Construction In N.C. Set Record

By LAMAR FALKNER
NEW YORK (AP)—What becomes of a tired, old Miss America after her year is up?

"This tired, old Miss America became Mary Ann Mobley again," said the strikingly pretty brunette with wry grin. She was hiking energetically through Central Park as she talked, neither tired nor old.

During 1959, Mary Ann traveled to places even presidential candidates skip. Thousands of flash bulbs gave their lives for her. She pinned blue ribbons on cows, pumpkins, Boy Scouts, babies and pretty girls. She smiled from dawn to dusk or dusk to dawn as needed.

"There wasn't much time to be said.

Under her name on the credits is "Miss America of 1959." She knows that without this, most people would hardly look twice at her own name.

Mary Ann also can dance. In fact, it was primarily her song-and-dance act—not her looks—that won her the Miss America title.

But a mysterious lump appeared on her leg several weeks ago. At first, she feared it might be malignant, but it was not. She flew home to Brandon, Miss., and quietly had the growth removed at Baptist Hospital in nearby Jackson. She is fine now, she says, but she doesn't dance any more.

A slender young woman with an impudent pug nose and dark eyes that can sparkle or brood, Mary Ann lives just a block from Central Park and likes to traipse

'Tired, Old' Miss America Of 1959 Is Working On TV Show

through it when there is time. All the fees for her appearances last year went into her own purse. It has been estimated that Miss America earns about \$50,000 while she wears the crown. Mary Ann is footing all her bills here.

At 23, she is keenly aware of the point in life at which she now stands—an ambitious, intelligent beauty still not entirely sure of her independence.

New York shocks, awes and fascinates her. She has happily fallen in step with the erratic cadence of show business. But she files home often and talks weekly by phone to her family.

"I love this city, and I love its promises," she said. "But you have to be cautious here. It's kind of scary sometimes."

Most ex-Miss Americas don't. Many don't want to.

Staying in the spotlight demands every bit as much energy as Mary Ann's crowded schedule last year required. She studies acting under Lee Strasberg. She has regular singing lessons. She sees as many plays and musicals as she can.

Lately, Mary Ann has added a busy routine of rehearsals for a new hour-long television show that premieres tonight at 7:30 on CBS. It's called "Be Our Guest" and stars comedian George de Witt. Mary Ann has featured billing.

"I sing songs and talk," she said.

Would Slow Up Fast Marriages

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The fast Nevada marriage would be slowed down if a proposed law is enacted.

Assemblyman George Harmon, Las Vegas Democrat, sponsors a bill to require blood tests showing absence of syphilis for the preceding 30 days before a marriage license could be granted.

"This will protect the guy who gets drunk and marries a complete stranger," said Harmon.

Exception would be made in case of pregnancy.

SHAPE means supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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\$2.50 PT.
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Discovery of what is true and practice of what is good are the most important objects of philosophy...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Annie E. Reddick...

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Adm. of the Estate of Annie E. Reddick, deceased

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pattie Williams...

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of Pattie Williams, deceased

EXPERT SERVICE

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters...

EXPERT SERVICE

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline...

VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative...

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED! That's part of our super-special wash job...

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6168

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DEADLINE No new adds, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement...

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADIES' GOLD BUVOVA watch at Junior High School. Reward offered. See James W. Joyner, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Business Opportunities

Looking for your own Business? Investigate this new BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY a product of WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY Men or Women

Excellent weekly income operating the beautiful display cases of imported Waltham Clocks in drug, food, hardware and appliance stores.

TIME INDUSTRIES 170 West 74th Street New York 23, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW... FANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Fern, Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees, JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY...

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-19

HELP WANTED-MALE

AVON IS FOR AMBITIOUS WOMEN! Service customers in your neighborhood, earn weekly in spare hours. Open territories in and near Parkers Chapel, Frog Level, Pictolus, Greenville. For interview write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—Best Jobs N. Y. MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal.

LADIES, FIVE WANTED WITH attractive personality to represent Cort Cosmetics. Distinctive beauty preparations with vitamins. Excellent earnings. Work near your home. For interview write Mrs. W.R. Sutton, Route 4, Box 41, Kinston, N.C.

HELP WANTED-MALE

FRAMING CARPENTERS AND leading man for general residential construction. Apply Carp. Inc., 2 Glendale Road, Newport News, Virginia.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALES TRAINEES TO FILL openings created by promotions. If you are looking for an opportunity to learn a new business with unlimited opportunity...

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS in West Central Pitt County need Dealer to serve them. Have previously bought \$100,000 worth. Man wanted with car. Write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept. NCA-740-801, Richmond, Va. 6-13-20-27

Schools—Instructions

Greenville School of Commerce 2410 E. 4th St. Register Now For A Beginner's Class in Gregg Shorthand At Night February 2, 1960 Telephone PL 2-2486 Lucile Swindell Jones Owner and Teacher 27-21

FOR RENT

ONE 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, \$35; one 4 room downstairs furnished apartment, \$50. Both newly painted and completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376 after 3 p.m. Jan. 21-19

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-19

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CHOOSE A HAMMOND ORGAN for your church or home. Let the record stand for itself. Over 40,000 churches have made it their organ. We have a complete selection from the home model through church and concert. A Hammond home is a happy home. Terms as low as \$25 down and balance to suit your budget. Johnson Piano and Organ Company, JA 3-3584-Kinston. 21-121

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

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REAL ESTATE

On Fairlane Drive, lovely new seven room brick home with two baths and a two-car garage. On North Harding Street, attractive five room house. Only \$500 down to qualified F.H.A. purchaser making at \$110 per week. Large wooded residential lot on East Wright Road. Size 110 x 300.

See SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY, Lee Bldg., PL 2-2754. 22-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 13-19

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, large kitchen, dining and family room, bath and double carport. 1/2 acre wooded lot on 14th Street. Phone PL 2-6740. Jan. 27-19

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BEEBLE BAILEY

FLASH GORDON

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BLONDIE

Stock And Market Reports

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, January 26, 1960.

American-Marietta	36 3/4	37 3/4
American Finance	26 1/2	28 3/4
Bassett Furniture	22 1/4	24
Black Panther	.40	—
Bowater Paper	10	10 1/2
Caro Casualty Ins.	5 1/2	6 1/2
Caro Pipeline	8 1/2	9 1/4
Caro Tel & Tel	38	39 1/2
Cerlist Diesel	40	50
Colonial Stores	19 3/4	21 1/4
Drexel Furniture	80 1/2	82 1/2
Franklin Life	224	232
Investors Div Ser	96 1/2	99 1/2
Jefferson Std. Life	21 1/2	22 1/4
Life & Casualty	21	22 1/4
Life Companies	50 1/2	52 1/2
Life of Virginia	30 1/4	32
Lone Star Steel	22 1/4	24
Lucky Stores	4 1/4	4 3/4
McLean Industries	18 1/2	20 1/4
National Food Prods.	39	40 3/4
Nationwide Corp.	8 1/2	8 3/4
N. C. Natural Gas	330	352
Ohio State Life	6 1/4	7 1/4
Penninsular Life	2 1/4	2 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/4	16
Piedmont Natural Gas	4 3/4	5 1/4
Pyramid Life	28 1/2	—
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	35 1/2	—
Security Natl Bank	55	58
Security Life & Trust	19	20 1/4
State Loan & Finance	4 1/4	4 3/4
Superior Cable	28	29
Texas Eastern Trans	15	16
Textiles, Inc.	21 1/2	23
Trans Gas Pipe	82	84
Travelers Ins.	20	21
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	20	21

NEW YORK (AP)—Most steels and chemicals took losses as the stock market moved unevenly early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Pivotal issues showed gains or losses running from fractions to about a point.

A selection of key stocks gave some support to the market averages. Trading irregularly spurred an assortment of secondary issues.

Building materials, aircrafts and farm implements also made

narrow gains. Rails and drugs were irregularly higher. The trend was generally lower among oils, rubbers, motors and airlines.

The firmness as the market met support Tuesday led some Wall Streeters to expect a more vigorous performance today but these hopes were disappointed. The list was higher at the opening, then lapsed into irregularity.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$221.60, with the industrials off 10 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds rose slightly. U.S. government bonds were generally firm.

RALEIGH (AP)—N(CDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 13.00 to 14.50 at Wilson; 13.50 to 14.25 at Kinston, Newton Grove, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount and Nahama; 13.25 to 13.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.00 to 13.50 at Hillsboro; 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Ahoskie, Sunbury, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.50 at Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 13.25 at Castle Hayne and Goldsboro; 13.00 at Siler City. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 25.00 standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 17 with few at 17 1/2.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 31; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 30.

Book Calls For More Healing Through Church

In the book "Healing Venture" written by the Rev. Edward Winkley, O. S. L., he makes the following observations:

"The Church has for too long adopted an attitude of 'After you, Brother', towards doctors and others engaged in the care of the sick. The result is that psychiatrists are now dealing with much

work which a Christian would regard as the special concern of a trained priest."

"We in no way disparage medical science, and, as already stated, we have on our staff a medical psychiatrist; but our main work is to establish a thorough Ministry of the Spirit for the healing of the whole personality, body, mind, and spirit," he states.

"It is not our object to provide spiritual background for any other means of healing, but to teach and minister Divine Healing. We do not, however, disallow medical and nursing treatments; both are provided. We are happy to use whatever is sound and healthful for the well-being of the sick, but over and above everything else our mission is God's Healing."

"There can never be any question of medical science taking the place of the Church's Healing Ministry. In fact, we believe that Divine Healing is needed today more than ever before," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Winkley will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. in February 7-9 and will hold Instruction Session for the ladies on February 8-9 at 10 a.m. Members of all church denominations are invited.

Yale Men, Girl In Court Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The case of the 14-year-old girl in a Yale University men's dormitory goes to court today.

Nineteen Yale men are scheduled to appear in city court. The girl picked most of their names and faces out of a college yearbook.

Eight of the undergraduates were arrested last week. Eleven were arrested Tuesday.

All were charged with lascivious carriage, a general charge which covers several sexual misdemeanors, and placed under \$500 bond. Conviction can carry a six-month jail term, a \$100 fine, or both.

The girl's name has not been released. She has been placed in the custody of her parents, who live in nearby Hamden.

Police have never said just what happened on the girl's trips to the campus. But Capt. William Holohan of the New Haven detective division said she visited Calhoun College, a dormitory, twice.

By Jan. 15, when city police entered the case, Yale had accepted resignations from at least 10 students. Those 10 were among the 11 arrested Tuesday.

Shortly after the case hit the headlines, Yale reassigned its campus police chief, John H. Bowers, to other duties. The university's announcement of Bower's transfer made no mention of the morals case.

New Bern Mayor Is 'Interested'

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Mayor Robert Lee Stallings Jr., 47, announced today he definitely is interested in seeking the Democratic nomination for the 3rd Congressional District seat to be vacated by retiring Rep. Graham A. Barden.

Stallings, now in his second term as mayor, said he would have a more positive announcement soon.

He is a former University of North Carolina professor of business administration.

The Diary of Anne Frank

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
McGinnis Auditorium 8 P.M.
East Carolina College

Admission by ID Cards
Entertainment Series Tickets

General Admission \$1.00
Children Admission 50¢

BAN REICH PARTY

MAINZ, Germany (AP)—The state of Rhineland-Palatinate today banned the Right-wing German Reich party. Two members of the party have been convicted of desecrating the old Cologne synagogue on Christmas Eve, setting off a world-wide anti-Semitic wave.



STEP PREP—Roselinda Andio is an exotic figure as she takes part in full costume rehearsal of the Bavarian Philippine Dance Company for its London opening.

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT ONLY
"LAS VEGAS STORY"

Jane-Russell-Victor Mature
Color Cartoon
Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

Workers' Attitude Is Said Asset For South

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers said today the "cooperativeness" of the Southern workers, and not the prospect of lower pay scales, seems to be the prime attraction for Northern industries to move South.

Rudolph F. Bannow of Bridgeport, Conn., here to address North Carolina business and industrial leaders at a luncheon today, told a press conference:

"One thing that makes manufacturers want to move is the feeling, often created by labor unions, of alienation from their workers—the feeling that in the plants they have built, the jobs they have created are filled by strangers."

The other thing that causes industry to move, he continued, is competition, often not local, but from abroad, where pay scales are much lower and where the foreign laborer has the benefit of American know-how.

"Industrialists I have talked to who have moved South have never told me they did it because of lower wage scales. Always they mentioned the friendliness and co-operation of the Southern workers. Elsewhere the workers are liable to be tied up by work rules they're afraid to see changed."

Bannow, 62, is a white-haired, ruddy-faced Swede—born in Goteborg—who came to this country when he was 13. He finished grammar school and began working as a pattern maker.

At the age of 25 he and his partner formed Bridgeport Machines, Inc. Today he employs 400 people and never has had a union. His workers are satisfied, he says, "because they know we have their interest at heart."

"I carried a union card myself for 12 years," he declared. "I found myself disliking my employer. If I had stopped with that set of attitudes I never would have made any progress."

Rites Thursday For Dr. Fleming

Dr. Major Ivey Fleming, a native of Greenville, died in Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount, Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Born in Greenville Sept 1, 1880, he spent his early years on his father's farm. He entered the University of North Carolina in 1898 and received his degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Beginning the practice of medicine in Hamilton, in 1906, he went to Parkview Hospital in Rocky Mount to assume charge of the X-ray department. He organized



DR. M. I. FLEMING

the Radiological Society of North Carolina serving as its president for one year and its secretary 18 years.

Returning from Parkview after 47 years of medical service, he agreed to the request of the mayor of Battleboro to resume private practice there and he served in that capacity until his death.

He was the oldest member of the Roanoke and Tar River Gun Club, the Current Topics Club, and was honored by the North Carolina Society with a 50-year service pin.

Dr. Fleming is survived by his wife, the former Jerusha Lucille Sherrod, of Enfield; two sisters, Mrs. Nana Brown of Statesville and Mrs. Nancy F. White of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at the church of The Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Sec. Brucker To Speak Tonight

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will address about 300 North Carolina Republicans here tonight.

They will hear President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on a closed circuit television network during their annual \$100-a-plate dinner.

Sen. Morgan Not Entering Race

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—State Sen. Robert Morgan, a Hodges administration backer, said today he won't run for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, despite offers of extensive state-wide support.

Morgan, 39, who served as president pro-tem in the State Senate, said personal business affairs dictated his decision to stay out of the race. He indicated he would run again for his Senate seat.

State Sen. C. V. Henkel of Statesville, who opposed programs of Gov. Hodges' administration, is campaigning for the lieutenant governor nomination in the May primary.

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PL 2-4124

Top Recruiter Of Eastern North Carolina



MASTER SERGEANT GEORGE R. MOORE, center, head of the Greenville Army Recruiting Station, is shown in Raleigh receiving a gold watch from Milton Kramer, right, Raleigh jeweler, after the local sergeant was nominated the top recruiter in Eastern North Carolina for the past three months. At left is Capt. Rex G. Oliver, head of the 53-county recruiting area. In addition to Pitt, Sgt. Moore's area covers Martin, Tyrrell, Beaufort, Washington, Hyde and Dare Counties. (Army Photo by Ed Chabot)

Mrs. R. H. Pollard's Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Emma Lewis Pollard, 84, widow of R. H. (Dink) Pollard, died at her home near House's Station early Tuesday afternoon. She had been in failing health two years and critically ill a few hours.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Homer Styron. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Pollard was born and spent her life in Pitt county near House's Station. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church and the Ladies' Aid. She was married to Mr. Pollard in 1896, and he died January 20, 1958.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Frank A. Savage of Greenville, Mrs. W. M. Stokes and Mrs. T. E. Thorsen of Charlotte, and Mrs. H. C. Williams of Columbia, S. C.; three sons, Robert B. Pollard of Greenville, and Joseph J. Pollard of Gastonia; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Harper of Washington and Mrs. Josephine Tripp of Blount's Creek.

Truck And Car Collide Here At Intersection

An estimated \$375 damage resulted early this morning when a city-owned truck and a car collided at the intersection of West Third and New Sts. at 7:44.

Investigating officers charged Gentry N. Mills, 310 South Sylvan Drive, operator of the truck with having improper equipment and failure to give a hand signal as a result of their investigation. The officers also charged the driver of the car, Charles Brinkley Moore, 35, of 100 Contentnea St. with passing at an intersection.

Investigators said the city vehicle was allegedly struck by the car when the truck started to make a left turn off West Third onto New St. Moore said he was passing the truck at the time.

No injuries were reported by police who set damage to the truck at \$172 and damage to the car at \$200.

Attend 4-Day Sheriff's School

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Deputy Ralph Tyson attended a four-day Sheriff's School which ended at noon today in Chapel Hill.

Approximately 75 sheriffs and deputies attended the school which was sponsored by the Institute of Government.

Included were courses in sheriff's offices duties concerning civil and criminal law.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. A. Crandall

Mrs. Lizzie Crandall, 80, widow of James A. Crandall, died at her home in Greenville at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon following several years' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Crandall was born and reared in the Stokes community and had lived in Greenville since 1933. She was a member of Eighth Street Christian Church and was a retired nurse. Her husband died in 1912.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. E. L. Roebuck of Washington, Mrs. R. V. Keel of Greenville, Mrs. Edgar B. Lick of Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Sam T. Johnston of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Troy Morris, Sr. of Greenville, and Mrs. Bryan B. Gibbs of Greenville; a son, Oliver Woolard Crandall of Winston-Salem; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. G. Brown Hardison of the Stokes community.

Sen. Morgan Not Entering Race

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—State Sen. Robert Morgan, a Hodges administration backer, said today he won't run for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, despite offers of extensive state-wide support.

Morgan, 39, who served as president pro-tem in the State Senate, said personal business affairs dictated his decision to stay out of the race. He indicated he would run again for his Senate seat.

State Sen. C. V. Henkel of Statesville, who opposed programs of Gov. Hodges' administration, is campaigning for the lieutenant governor nomination in the May primary.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT

1st OUTDOOR RUN!

These are the heroes and hellions, the desperate men and women who called themselves **JAYHAWKERS!**

Paramount Pictures Presents

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Announce Honor Students At Farmville High School

ROD WILLIAMS, and Carolina Lewis. At the same time, Principal Bundy announced honor students for the third grading period.

Honor roll: ninth grade—Bobby Bass, Dottie Newton, and Louise Speight; 10th grade—Sally Donat; 11th grade—Monty Pickett, Nassif Cannon Jr., and J. Y. Monk Jr.

Principal's List: ninth grade—Kenneth Dilda, Melvin Gay, Irene Baker, Madeline Deal, Julia Reid Jones, Sandra Windom, Becky Young, and Bob Fiser; 10th grade—Jean Allen and Jimmie Everett; 11th grade—Jane Hobgood, Glenda Jenkins, Eva Mae Lewis, Noel Lang, Wesley Ange, Ben Moore, Eddie Thomas, Billy Walker, and Harry Anderson; 12th grade—Howard Moye, Earl Tyson, Rod Williams, and Caroline Lewis.

Mrs. Joseph Cobb's Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Flossie Peaden Cobb, 63, died at her home near Falkland at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Falkland Cemetery.

Mrs. Cobb spent her life in the Falkland Community and was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Joseph O. Cobb, died in 1951.

Surviving are five sons: James Thomas Cobb of Belfair, Heber and Siler P. Cobb of Greenville, Hardy Cobb of Falkland, and John D. Powell of Macclesfield; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two step-sons, Harry and Cleon Cobb of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters: Mrs. L. E. Pollard of Macclesfield, Mrs. Ora Smith of Falkland and Mrs. Oscar Pittman of Macclesfield; two brothers, Lloyd and Joe Peaden of Falkland.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Cecil R. Jones

Mrs. Emmie Whichard Jones, 50, wife of Cecil R. Jones, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at her home, 806 W. Fourth St., following 10 months' illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Her pastor, Rev. Richard Gammon, will officiate.

Mrs. Jones was a lifelong resident of Greenville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Whichard of Greenville. She was married to Mr. Jones in 1927. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Crews of Kinston; four grandchildren; her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Ebert L. Bullock, Mrs. Luther A. Stokes, and Mrs. J. Melvin Bullock, all of Greenville; and a brother, J. Linwood Whichard of Greenville.

FEWER ON PAYROLL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said today civilian employees of the federal government totaled 2,364,253 in December, a drop of 7,994 from November.

Colored News

The Rock Island Quartet from Fountain will sing at St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church, Meadowbrook, tonight at 7:30. Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb is pastor. The public is invited.

All Negroes who are members of a social or civic club or either of the three Parent-Teacher Associations in Greenville are invited to meet tonight at 7:30 at Fleming Street School. A "Mothers' March On Polio" will be organized to take place Thursday night.

Les Gayettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jean Hardy Hartley, 504 Albemarle Ave.

The Program Committee of Phillip Christian Church had its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Williams Sr., 1507 S. Pitt St. The meeting opened with the singing of "Near the Cross." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Jane Atkinson on Short St.

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at Pythian Hall on Albemarle Ave. Mrs. Naomi' Dupree is worthy matron, Miss Lizzie Lewis, secretary.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache, and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come of with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Very Adult, But Oh So Very Gay!

"Slick, hilarious! Sharp wit-snapping!" —Time Magazine

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One of the side-busters of the season! —N. Y. Post

"Happy Anniversary," like marriage, is not for children.

"They understand these things and accept them much better in France."

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Plus Goofy Color Cartoon — Features At 1:00-2:40-4:20-6:05-7:45-9:30 STARTS

THURSDAY PITT

Last Times Tonight
"A SUMMER PLACE"
Richard Egan—Troy Donahue