

WEATHER

Windy tonight with rain ending. Friday partly cloudy, windy and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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79th Year No. 42 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1960 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

House Plans Act On Rights Bill In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee formally agreed today to House consideration of a civil rights bill next month.

Sixty-Day Road Sentence Given In Sitdown Incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A white man accused of striking a Negro lunch counter picketer with a light chain in Raleigh Wednesday was handed a 60-day road sentence in Raleigh City Court today.

William Bradshaw Faulk, 25, gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. He was released under \$100 bond.

Police asserted Faulk, father of four children, admitted scuffling during a brief melee that occurred while a number of Negro students were picketing Raleigh stores in protest against refusal of variety and drug store lunch counters to serve Negroes.

In Portsmouth, Va., police arrested 27 high school youths in a Wednesday demonstration against white-only lunch counters.

Crowds of whites had gathered along the street in front of several variety and drug stores where Negro college students were carrying placards protesting lunchroom segregation.

Police also arrested another white youth, 19-year-old truck driver David Price, and charged him with assault and battery.

The rules group provided specifically that an administration-backed proposal for federal court appointment of referees may be considered as an amendment to the House bill.

Against it were committee chairman, Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), and Reps. William M. Colmer (D-Miss), James W. Trimble (D-Ark) and Homer Thornberry (D-Tex.).

The twelfth member of the rules committee, Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), was absent.

The committee recommended that the House debate the bill 15 hours before considering amendments. This could mean weeks of debate.

A civil rights bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee has been pigeonholed in Smith's committee since last August because a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats wouldn't turn it loose.

The coalition broke apart Wednesday, under apparent political pressure.

At least three off the four GOP rules committee members were ready to join four Northern Democrats to break the deadlock and send the bill to the House.

Although the Senate already is debating civil rights and the House may not act for another month, Senate Democratic leaders let it be known they hope the Senate eventually will accept without change the bill the House passes.

The decision of House Rules Committee Republicans to act followed a meeting of the GOP Policy Committee.

While Republican leaders insisted politics was not a major consideration, several factors pointed to politics as having been at least a minor consideration in the decision to act.

Pending in the House is a petition to force consideration of civil rights legislation despite the past refusal of the rules committee to act.

To be effective, the petition requires 219 signatures. At last reports it had 209, an estimated 40 of which were Republican.

Some Republicans feared that if the Rules committee did not move quickly, the 219 signatures would be obtained in a hurry and their publication could be embarrassing to the GOP nonsigners.

Republicans also feared that unless the rules committee prescribed the procedure under which the bill may be considered, a technically might prevent consideration of an administration-backed proposal for court-appointed referees to curb voting discrimination.

The bill to be considered by the House contains no referee provision, but that may be offered as an amendment. In its present form the bill would make it a federal crime to use force in resisting federal court school integration orders, would require preservation of voting records, and would provide schooling for children of servicemen if integration closes schools they normally attend.

Friendly, Firm Attitude Advised

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell has reminded North Carolina Highway Patrolmen to be firm but friendly with out-of-state drivers.

Seawell spoke Wednesday night at a banquet honoring Patrol Troop B's Trooper of the Year, R. L. Apple of Louisburg.

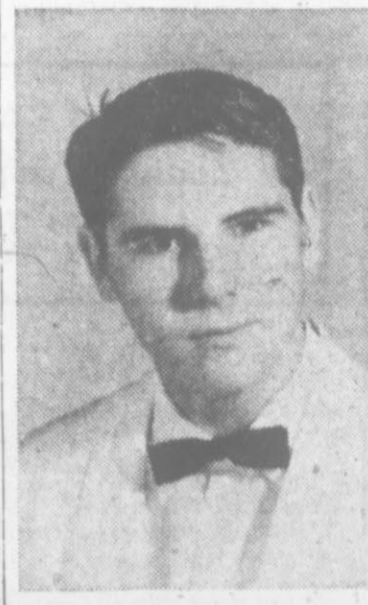
Seawell said the state's laws governing speed limits need to be brought up-to-date. He proposed revisions to clarify overlapping authority for setting speed limits.

Selection of the finalists is performed by the Merit Scholar Selection Committee, a panel of experts in academic selection, and by special judging teams convened by various donors of Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955 with grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Principal O. E. Dowd said the two boys have been awarded Certificates of Merit, which attest to their high academic promise.

The Merit Scholars will be chosen from the 10,000 finalists and announced this spring.

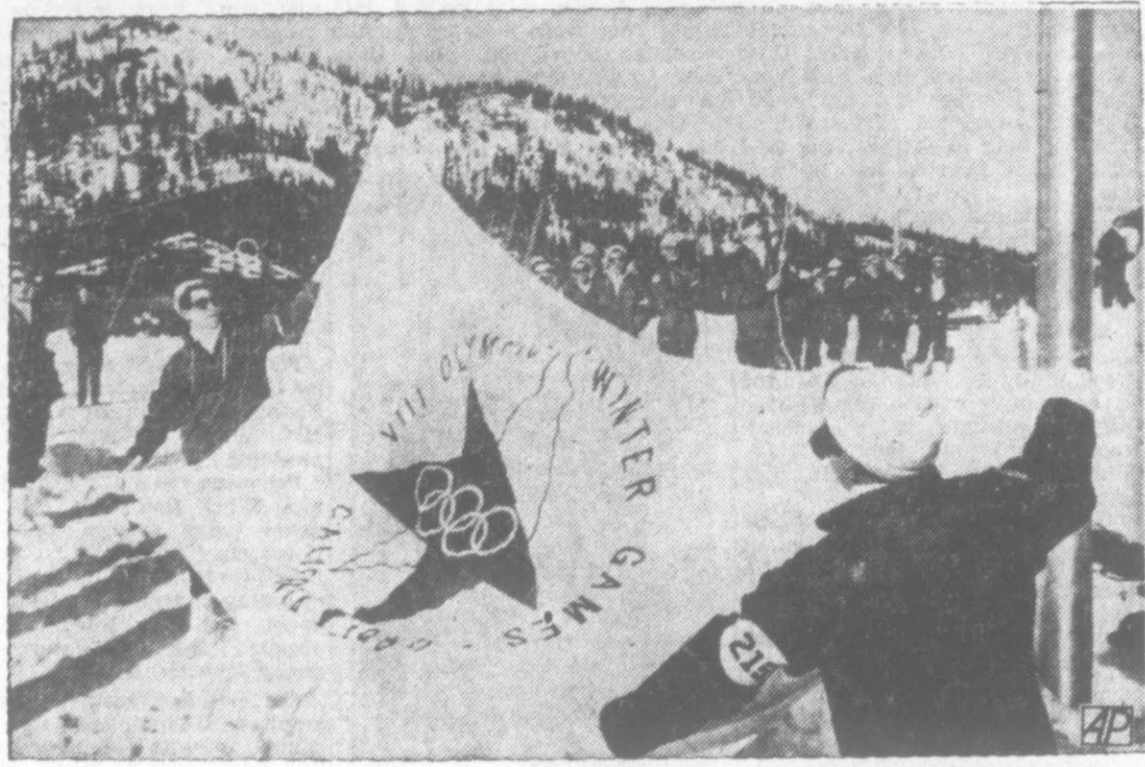


LAWRENCE BEHR



ANDREW KILPATRICK

Boy Scouts Get Set To Raise Olympics Flag



Boy Scouts practice raising of the flag at Squaw Valley, Calif., in preparation for the opening of the Winter Olympic games today.

Dirksen Says Demos 'Gone Too Far' In Their Criticism

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today Democrats have gone too far with what President Eisenhower called "despicable" criticism of the administration's defense program.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said he thinks the critics Eisenhower denounced without naming them at Wednesday's news conference "have been hearing from the people."

Dirksen said he doesn't think Eisenhower was referring to members of Congress when he made the statement.

In Richmond, Va., Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), one of the most outspoken critics of administration defense policy, said "I don't know anybody who said the President has misled the people."

But he told a news conference he would speak out in the Senate again next week "to give more facts" about defense.

Dirksen said Democrats have taken the responsibility for making statements that "reflect on the state of our defenses."

"I think they have gone too far," he said, "and I think some of them think they have gone too far."

Dirksen said he senses a lessening of Democratic attacks on the defense field.

Neither he nor Eisenhower named any specific Democrat but Dirksen cited a Feb. 8 Chinese Communist broadcast from Peiping he said quoted several Democratic presidential hopefuls in his contention that the United States was second to the Soviet Union in military power.

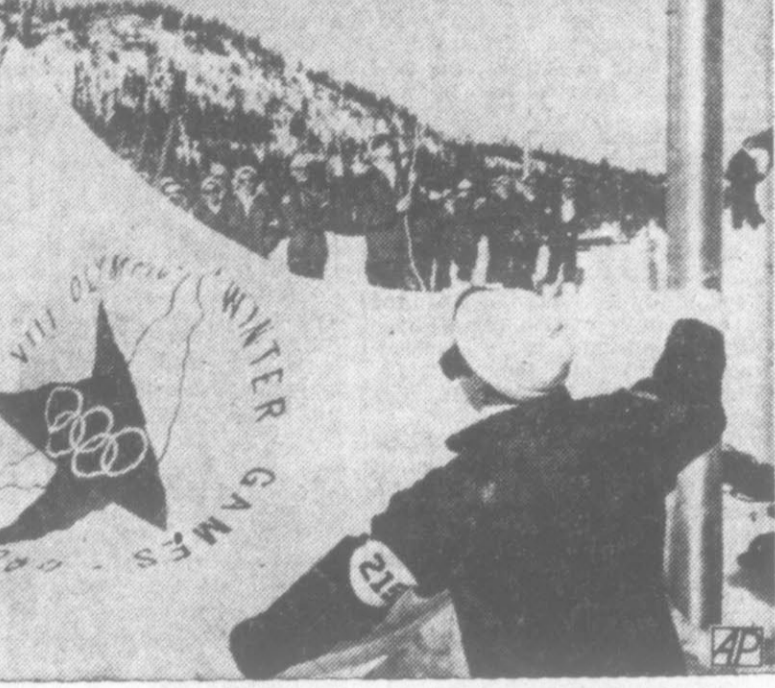
Dirksen said the broadcast, monitored in this country, named Symington, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) among others.

All are potential or announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dirksen noted that he had criticized Symington in the Senate Monday for the latter's statement that the administration had been guilty of "juggling the intelligence books to balance the budget books."

In their attacks, Democrats have talked about the "missile gap" and have raised the issue whether this country is doing all it could to keep ahead of the Soviet Union militarily.

Walter Jones May Join Race Against Bonner



Walter Jones, N.C. State College where he was Pitt Representative to the General Assembly since 1955, is expected to announce to his hometown citizens his candidacy for the congressional seat from the First District tomorrow night at an informal gathering in the local Town Hall.

Marvin Speight Jr. heads a local group of Jones' backers and has planned tomorrow night's gathering. Speight stressed the affair will be informal, emphasizing the reason for the meeting is that "Jones' neighbors are interested in him and his ambitions."

Jones, who sponsored several measures of state-wide importance including compulsory automobile liability insurance in the 1957 General Assembly, has spent the last four months sampling public opinion in the First District's 14 counties.

Observers speculate the Farmville businessman will formally enter the race against Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, who announced his candidacy last week for the office he has held since 1940 when he succeeded a fellow townsman, Lindsay Warren. Bonner is seeking re-election to an eleventh consecutive term.

The 46-year-old Jones, veteran of three General Assemblies, is a former Farmville Town Commissioner and mayor of the western Pitt town. He is a graduate of Fountain.

Doris Long of Edenton and they have two children—Walter, a student at Hargrave Military Academy, and Mrs. James Barker of Fountain.

Reds Press West On Travel Passes

BONN, Germany (AP)—Several Allied military men were isolated in an iron curtain liaison post today as the Western Allies defied a new move by the Soviet Union to win a measure of recognition for its East German regime.

Informants said the Americans were determined to hold fast against the acceptance of new travel passes authorizing Allied personnel to travel into the German Democratic Republic "instead of the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany," the wording on previous passes.

These sources said the dispute could lead to the closing down of the Allied liaison post in Potsdam, East Germany, and of three Soviet liaison posts in West Germany.

It could not be determined how many men were isolated in the Potsdam posts. But informants said that with one exception, the liaison mission has stayed put in Potsdam since the new passes were issued early this month.

Some members of the mission were in Allied-occupied West Berlin when the new passes were distributed early in February. These members have remained in West Berlin.

There are about 30 officers and men based at the American, British and French posts in Potsdam, just a few miles outside the Berlin city limits. The Soviet Union has a similar number of observers in the three former Western zones of occupation in West Germany.

High-level discussions were in progress today. No final decision has been made, but informants said it was most likely a protest would be lodged with Soviet officials by the end of the week.

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Textile Mills Open New Wage Pattern

Wage increases were announced today by a number of Southern textile mills in what appeared to be a pattern set for most of the textile industry.

M. Lowenstein and Son, Deering-Milken and Springs Mills, Inc., all made the announcement within a few minutes of each other. One source said the wage hikes effective Feb. 29, definitely would cover the entire industry.

No specific amounts were mentioned. Hugh William Close, head of Springs Mills, Fort Mill, S.C., said the figure still had to be worked out, but he indicated it would be about a 5 per cent raise for 12,000 employees, mostly in upper South Carolina plants.

One Mills at Greensboro said it had no plans for an increase. A spokesman for Burlington Industries, largest textile complex, said he knew of no plans. Officials of Dan River Mills, headquartered at Danville, Va., were in New York city at Board meeting.

M. Lowenstein and Son, which has plants in the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia, was first to announce. The increase covers 18,000 cotton mills employees at 14 plants. A spokesman for the company's two printing and finishing plants said the increase would be automatic for its Lyman, S.C. plant, but must be negotiated at the Rock Hill, S.C. plant, which is unionized.

The Lyman plant has 3,200 employees, Rock Hill 4,000. Garland Simmons of the Milliken group said 1,100 employees would be affected. Spartan, Beaumont and Startex Mills, also in Spartanburg, S.C., said they also would give increases.

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Queen's Doctors Called To Palace

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's doctors were called to Buckingham Palace today and stayed at her side, indicating that her baby may be on its way.

An announcement that the Queen was in labor was believed likely shortly.

A crowd of several hundred milled round the palace gates waiting for news. They cheered as the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, drove off smiling to a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Edmund Stockdale.

The prince was assured by the Queen's obstetrician, John H. Peel, he could safely leave the palace.

The prince, clearly in high spirits, wisecracked his way through an after-luncheon speech.

"I'm sorry that the Queen cannot be present," he told the lord mayor, "but as you realize she is otherwise engaged."

Earlier the obstetrician, the anesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, and two other doctors, Lord Evans and Sir John Weir, called on the Queen about 9 a. m.



LATE LICENSE BUYERS—Late license buyers have purchased a total of almost 900 car registration plates from the local office of the Carolina Motor Club since Monday, the last day for displaying 1959 tags.

Late License Sales Are Brisk Here

LATE LICENSE BUYERS—Late license buyers have purchased a total of almost 900 car registration plates from the local office of the Carolina Motor Club since Monday, the last day for displaying 1959 tags.

A total of 13,864 tags of all types were sold through Monday. Over 10,500 of the tags sold to date have been car plates with the remaining being truck, trailer and motorcycle registrations.

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Clothes Make The New Women

FRESH-FACED JUNE ALLYSON thought she was typed for life as "the girl next door," the wholesome kid sister with the Peter Pan collar.

Even after her marriage to actor Dick Powell and her new status as wife and mother, June continued to look like the captain of the girls' hockey team. Once when she arrived at a New York hotel to join her husband, wearing a pink-checked gingham dress and her hair in pigtails, the desk clerk tried to stop her by saying:

"Mr. Powell can't be disturbed by autograph seekers." Replied June indignantly: "I'm no autograph hunter—I'm his wife!"

Enough was enough, decided June, so she sought out Hollywood designer Don Loper. And in her new television series, June Allyson emerges as a sophisticated, glamorous femme fatale. The new clothes do the trick. Says she:

"You notice there's not a single Peter Pan collar in the lot. I don't really think the new wardrobe has changed my personality, but it certainly has changed my looks. And I love looking sophisticated and worldly at last."

"Of course Dick still prefers the starched gingham look, and some-

times gets positively upset about a strapless evening gown, but he's coming around."

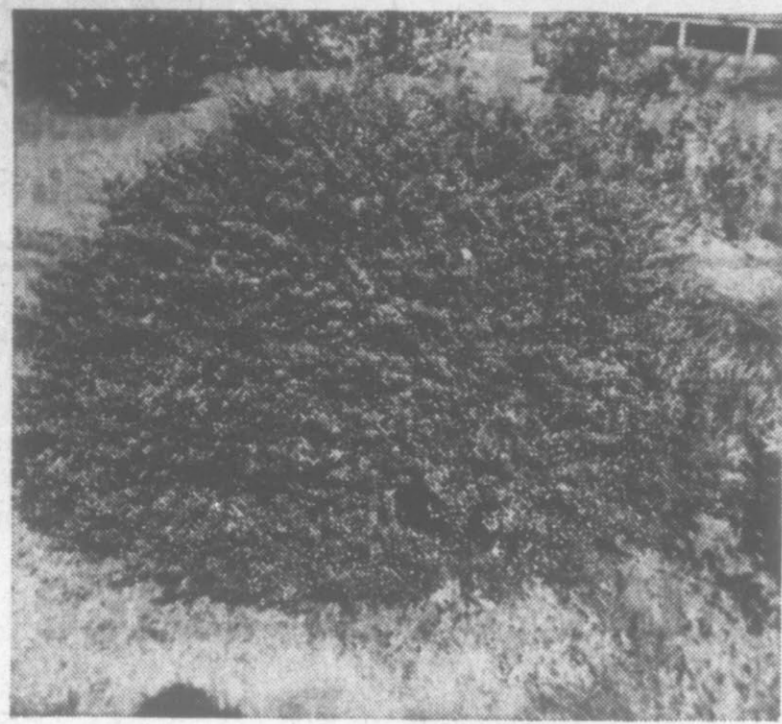
All June's new clothes are of nylon, orlon or dacron, and whenever possible they are fur-trimmed and fit her slender figure as if she were poured into them. They were designed for the television series, but June likes them so well that she wears them on and off stage. Says she: "This has convinced me at last that clothes make the woman."



AFTER . . . June Allyson as the femme fatale, in slinky sheath and fox trimmed jacket, by Don Loper.



BEFORE . . . June Allyson as "the girl next door," complete with scrubbed face and Peter Pan collar.



ILEX CRENATA CONVEXA . . . this holly is a good plant to use around the house.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The Holly is a plant with a background that is rich in legend and folklore. Since the days of the Greeks, Romans, and the Druids, in the forest glens of Britain, and the Indians of North America, the plant has been a part of magic, science and superstition.

The bright green leaves and red berries are a worldwide symbol of Christmas. Legend says that at one time the berries were yellow, but they were stained by the blood of Christ, and have been red ever since. To the old Pennsylvania Dutch, the white flowers represent His purity, and the red berries His blood.

Language of the flowers or symbolism is said to be as old as speech. Each blossom, each leaf, and the plant itself had its own meaning. The combining of various plants and flowers formed messages that made the spoken word seem inadequate. In the flower language of the Greeks, mistletoe meant ability to overcome; holly stood for foresight; and combined, they meant "By foresight you will surmount your difficulties."

In some parts of Europe the prickly leaf holly was called the "He-Holly" and the smooth leaf ones the "She-Hollies." If the one put in the house at Christmas time was the "He-Holly," the man ruled the roost during the coming year. However, if the one in vogue was smooth, the woman ruled the house. It seemed that the weather had a voice in this also. If the weather was good and the holly smooth, the woman of the house held sway.

It took the combination of rough weather and prickly holly to clinch it for the man. In the state of Louisiana, berries from Christmas holly, if kept all the following year, is said to insure good luck.

According to the legend in Brittany, when Christ was bearing His cross, a small bird tried to ease His pain by picking the thorns from His brow. The bird's breast became stained with blood. We know it today as the Robin Red Breast. The holly berries are a favorite food of the robin. It is considered bad luck to step on one of them; that is, if you live in England or Germany.

Medicinally speaking, the Indian used a tea of holly leaves to cure measles. Billed holly leaves were used in England to make colic; and if ground to a powder and mixed in white wine, were good for gall stone.

A sure cure for chilblain was to give the sufferer a good beating with branches of holly.

In North Carolina, the Dahoon Holly was used to purify the swamp water and make it fit to drink.

Time has brought other cures for our ills; and superstition has given away to knowledge. And knowledge has made us wise; and we give back to the Druids, and other ancients, their myths and legends.

The holly becomes to us an ornament for our grounds and gardens. But if we forgot the color of their past, we lose some of the true meaning of their beauty.

Some plants are monoecious (in one house) or dioecious (in two houses). Those that are monoecious have male and female flowers on the same plant. Those that are dioecious have male flowers on one plant and female flowers on another. Most hollies are dioecious.

Some, however, are polygamous—perfect flowers, both staminate and pistillate on one plant. To insure berries, be sure to plant both—male and female.

Hollies have many uses in the landscape plan. The American Holly is useful as a screen, hedge, or lawn specimen. Use the ilex opaca in such places. It is the well known holly at Christmas time. The Yaupon is also an American Holly. It is a good hedge plant, and can be used in the foundation plantings at corners of the house. Another American Holly, the ilex cassine is a good plant in many places.

It from the Orient that we get some of the most useful of our hollies. The Jap Holly, ilex crenata, with its various sizes and shapes, makes one of the best plants for planting around the house. These hollies trim nicely and can be kept in bounds with a minimum of pruning. Ilex microphylla, ilex convexa, and ilex rotundifolia are excellent hedge materials. When used as such, be sure to let the top of this hedge be trimmed narrower than the bottom. A wider top shades the bottom, causing it to die out. All hedges should be trimmed this way.

Use the upright type of ilex crenata as accent plants and the convexa microphylla or rotundifolia as filler plants. The cushion holly, ilex helleri, is used under real low windows, in planter boxes, and other like situations.

The Chinese Hollies, ilex chinensis, ilex cornata, and ilex cornuta burfordi have quite a few uses in plantings. The best place for these is outside of the foundation planting. They are excellent screens and hedge plants. The stiff growth of the burfordi makes it hard to keep neat in planting around the house.

Hollies like a light sandy soil with a small amount of organic matter—such as peat moss or leaf mold mixed in it. Hollies don't like heavy clay soils.

Get your trees or shrubs from a nursery. These plants have been root pruned and move better than those from the woods. If you transplant your hollies, spray with Wilt-pruf before moving them. Hollies move best in early fall or in spring just as growth starts.

After care is essential with hollies as in all plants. Water well (when needed) throughout the summer. In the fall, mulch with light covering of leaf mold. Spray them again with Wilt-pruf before cold, drying winds of winter come.

To insure berries, plant at least one male tree near the female ones. One male holly should be enough for ten female hollies. This is true as far as the American Holly is concerned.

As the fruit of the Jap. Holly is not colorful, it doesn't matter how you plant them out. The Chinese Holly has a perfect flower and bear on the same plant. This is a list of female hollies that you may purchase from your nurseryman: Howard, Savaneh, Croonenberg Norfolk, Hume No. 2, Essi Palatka and October Glow. The males are: Charles, Ashumet, and Mossy.

Holly Troubles
Why do hollies fail to bear? Female and no male tree near; Male and will never bear; Female too young to bear; Cold weather injures flowers; Cold, rainy weather prevents

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Jane's Shop

308 Evans Street

Mrs. Owens Class Hostess

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Willie Owens was hostess last week to a class of Home Economics students from Ralph L. Fike High School in Wilson. The class was led by Mrs. Mildred Bullard, Home Economics teacher, as they toured the Owens home.

All of the curtains, lampshades, drapes, and slip-covers for the home were made by Mrs. Owens. She also re-finished the furniture. During the tour she explained to the group of approximately 75 students how, in addition to sewing and re-finishing the furniture, she cut pictures from magazines and arranged them in frames she also made.

Church Circles

FOUNTAIN—The Louise Beasley Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. W. W. Walker, chairman, presiding.

Following the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Ethel Bell gave the devotional, using as her topic "The House On The Rock . . . Or . . . And Unto God." She used a sketch of a church built on a firm foundation, the Holy Bible, and emphasized the importance of a strong church building.

She closed by using a flannel-graph with another sketch of a church cut into a puzzle. In putting this puzzle together, emphasis was placed upon keeping the Lord's Day holy.

Mrs. Walker, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Thomason, Mrs. Doc Hardison and Mrs. Peggy Joyner, presented a program during which they discussed the importance of keeping the Lord's Day holy. The program was closed with the group participating in sentence prayers.

A short business session followed during which it was announced that the Home Missions Study will be held in the church on February 29.

Mrs. Ethel Bell, assisted by Mrs. Sim Weisner and Mrs. J. W. Gay, served refreshments to the 10 members and one guest present during the social hour.

Kippie Eagles Circle

Monday afternoon the Kippie Eagles Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Horton, hostess and program chairman.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Bennie Tugwell, the devotional was given by Mrs. R. F. Speight.

A program was presented by Mrs. Horton who was ably assisted by Mrs. R. F. Tugwell, Mrs. Stancil Dilda, Mrs. W. J. Baker, and Mrs. Mae Moore. The subject was "Render Unto God," which discussed ways to keep the Sabbath Day holy.

During the business session it was announced that the Mission Study class will be held on Feb. 29, and Mrs. F. L. Eagles reminded the group that March 7-11 was Week of Prayer.

So Says Horoscope:

Princess Margaret To Marry

NEW YORK — Princess Margaret Rose of England should meet her dream man or maybe actually marry him in the Fall of 1961. At least her horoscope says she should.

A magazine in its current issue publishes a report on the soaring

popularity of Astrology. As part of its study the magazine asked Charles A. Jayne, Jr., an astrologist, to draw up a horoscope for Princess Margaret.

Jayne's findings indicate that in mid-spring of 1961 an important man is likely to come into the Princess' life "or to increase strongly in importance," and that "in the early fall of that year Margaret will have her best chance of either meeting a man she could marry or of actually getting married."

Jayne's starry computations take into account all the major occurrences in Margaret's life to date including the "unfavorable" time for her in 1955 when she was sent off to the West Indies to forget Peter Townsend.

This magazine says that since World War II the number of working U. S. astrologers has swelled to more than 5,000 and the number of star-struck customers has multiplied from about three million to more than ten million. Of this number there are perhaps a full million "hard-core" cultists who religiously run their lives on a celestial schedule.

Other findings were that some fanatical astrology fans consult their favorite horoscopes (for a fee that can run as high as \$100 a horoscope) on such matters as what to eat, what to wear, where to live and when to take love.

Since 1946, the report says, syndicated astrologers have increased the number of outlets for their gospel from 185 to nearly 1,000 newspapers with a daily circulation of some 40 million. It's esti-

mated that just about every newspaper reader, at one time or other, takes a peek at the daily forecast. "A ghost has come back from the dead to haunt the modern mind," it says. The magazine poses the question: "Is the ghost a meaningless chimera or a great world spirit, a supernatural reversion or a creative influence?"

The magazine quotes one scientific authority as asserting: "Astrology is in spite of all right, but not among scientists."

Mrs. Browning Club Hostess

Mrs. E. R. Browning was hostess to the Round Table on Tuesday at her home in Brookgreen.

After a short business meeting conducted by President Mrs. D. L. Moore, Mrs. Browning introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Beatrice Gauncey.

Miss Gauncey reviewed "Five Finger Exercise," a play about family problems and understanding between parents and children, and "Act One," the autobiography of Moss Hart.

She emphasized the prose in Mr. Hart's story of his life and the theater. His is a success story, from early poverty to his present position as one of the great names of the theater.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. J. McGinnis.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club meets at Respass Bros. All Shriners are welcomed.
 - 7:30 p.m.—The American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club is sponsoring a bridge-canasta tournament at the clubhouse. For reservations, call FL 2-5095 or PL 2-3274 by noon Thursday.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 - 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Rec. Center.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Special meeting called for Women of the Moose, Chapter 1308.
- FRIDAY**
- 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 - 12:30 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club Luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. E. A. Daughtridge, state president, is guest speaker. For reservations, FL 2-2052 or PL 2-7532. Other Garden Club members invited.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 - 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
 - 6:45 p.m.—The Junior Cotillion Club will have a Spring Ball at the Woman's Club.
 - 7:30 p.m.—The Corbett-Wilson bridal party will rehearse at the Eighth Street Christian Church. An after-rehearsal party is to follow. Mr. and Mrs. John Zeh to entertain, 120 N. Eastern St.
 - 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Golf and Country Club.
 - 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Wilson and James Earl Corbett will take place at Eighth St. Christian Church. Reception to follow in Social Hall of church; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson is hostess.
 - 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
- You'll find the top of a coffee can makes an excellent cutter when you want to cut out pastry rounds for tart shells.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEATURES OF BLOUNT-HARVEYS

88¢ DAYS

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SUITS & TOPCOATS

MEN'S TOP COATS 17 ONLY

MEN'S FINE TOPCOATS TO CLEAR AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

- 6 Kuppenheimer
- 5 Michael Stern
- 6 Others

FORMERLY UP TO \$79.95

\$33.88 - \$45.88 - \$53.88

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VALUES TO \$55.00 NOW . . .

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VALUES TO \$90.00 NOW . . .

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VALUES TO \$99.50 NOW . . .

Men's Famous Name Shoes
INCLUDED ARE — JARMAN FLORSHEIM — TAYLOR MADE

ONE GROUP CLOSE-OUT \$7.
AND ODD LOTS. Were To \$12.95

ONE GROUP DISCONTINUED STYLES. BROKEN SIZES. VAL. \$12.
UES TO \$19.95

Ivy and Continental Styles
Young Men's Suits **\$28.**
SIZES 34 TO 44
FORMERLY TO \$55.00

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Spring Shoes Revive Barefoot Look



BAREFOOT SANDAL . . . The open shoe and the stacked leather heel are combined in this new thong sandal by Margaret Jerrold. Unique shaped sole is squared off above diamond stacked heel.



AIRY LOOK . . . This open-shank-and-heel walking pump has a medium high, triangular shaped stacked heel, designed by Nick Parker. Of pearl gray cobra, it has stitched band across toe.



SLING PUMP . . . This red patent pump has an open sling back and a mother of pearl button on the nipped-point toe. Designed by Herbert Levine, the sling strap is elasticized and shirred.



COCKTAIL PUMP . . . This sandalized pump designed by I. Miller is in soft green calf with a stiletto heel. Narrow strips in varying tones of green form lattice over the cutout vamp.



OPEN SHANK . . . Newly bared for daytime is this laced T-strap shoe with open shank extending deep into heel and quarter, key-shaped leather heel, designed by Rudi Gernreich.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Barefoot girls with shoes on will be prominent in the spring and summer fashion picture of 1960. After several years of covered-up shoe styles, open toes, heels and pumps are back with a bang. New shoe styles represent the most drastic change since the arrival of the Italian needle-toe, rapier-heel pump. Now women who like to wiggle their toes in the open may do so to their heart's content. The open-air silhouette is achieved in various ways. For street wear you'll be seeing many sling pumps, with open backs. Other styles have open shanks, with closed toe and heel. Toes may be partially or completely bared. Pumps with closed toes and heels are likely to have perforations or vamp cutouts. Stacked-heel walking shoes, many unlined, often are open at shank or heel. Others have open toes. The new open shoes manage to appear graceful and flattering to the shapely foot, chiefly because of their slim, tapered lasts. A number of choices in silhouette are offered in spring shoe styles. Women who are tired of the

needle-pointed toe may choose a squared-off toe known as the nipped-point. Also available is the elongated square, the angled oblique and the long, flattened oval called the round peg.

Toes are given further accent by contrasting trimmings. A suede pump may have an asymmetrical band of luster calf across the toe. The nipped-point toes of a patent leather pump has a strip of zebra-striped black-and-white calf extending along the vamp. Toes may be banded, buckled, stitched or trimmed with fabric. The stiletto heel remains top favorite for evening, but for street wear a woman may choose stacked leather heels in various heights, diminutive French heels, sculptured wooden heels or sensible, medium-height wedges. Stripping sandals for evening are as near barefoot as possible, webbing the foot with narrow strips across the vamp. Also present is the high-heeled barefoot thong sandal. For the conservative, the closed, classic pump will still be present and popular for street wear, but the open look makes the foot news this spring.

Princess Dresses On Budget

By JOHN GALE
LONDON (AP)—Princess Alexandra of Kent has reached a world fashion peak in many of the same low price styles worn by London typists.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

Setting something of a royal precedent, Alexandra, 23, buys most of her clothes straight off the racks. Her father, the Duke of Kent, was killed in the war, and her mother, Marina, is not one of the wealthy members of the royal family. There is no recored instance of Alexandra's being scolded off by a price tag that is too low. Walking in the West End recently with her cousin, Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Alexandra spotted an attractive coat in the window of a none-too-aristocratic store. It was a three-quarter length, bottle green mohair with white fleecy lining and collar—price 15½ guineas (\$46). Alexandra bought it, as any office typist on a lunchtime shopping spree might have done. Annually, the princess is shown the entire range of a popular line of cotton dresses which sets up most British girls for the summer. "She is intelligent, knowledge-

able and charming and she knows exactly what suits her," says Miss Margaret Brinkman, an official of the firm. "She makes her decision within seconds, and it's always clearcut with regard to style and color." Miss Brinkman says the princess never takes the line that if a dress is expensive it must be all right. She asks herself: "Does it suit me?" As a princess, Alexandra naturally enjoys advantages over the ordinary shopper. On that bottle green coat, she ordered another exactly like it in brown. This might wreck another girl's budget for the entire season. Her clothes for royal tours are provided by a highly specialized London couturier. But the experts are agreed that she has inherited the dress sense of her mother, whom she replaces on the New York fashion listing. "Don't ever think you can dazzle her with a big price tag," says Miss Brinkman.

She Tries Double Career Opera, Supper Club Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—From now on, Elaine Malbin is going to have two singing careers. The young star of television opera is branching into popular show business with a supper club act. But tiny Elaine is doing her diversifying with several distinctive touches of her own. "There aren't going to be any strip-teases or gimmicks," she says, and I'm not going to sacrifice my legitimate voice." Miss Malbin is confident she has the equipment. "I'm going to utilize a low, chest voice that I don't need for opera. In a supper club, I've already found out, you don't have to be a great singer. You do have to be a great entertainer. "I'm small, I'm relatively slim. I wear glamorous clothes. And I'm more or less an earthy type of person. These are the elements I'm counting on for supper club acceptance." A compulsion is behind her push into new work, because with her work with the NBC Opera com-

pany and concert appearances Miss Malbin has sufficient activity to satisfy most people. "Psychologically it is very good for me to get close to the audience," she explains. "Until now I've been very disinterested in this type of work because I was very suspicious about my ability to involve myself with other people." Miss Malbin has tested her aptitude in several stands at fashionable spots in San Juan, Havana, Miami, and recently triumphed in her New York debut at the Hotel Pierre. For the tryouts, Miss Malbin relied on a mixture of standard and popular tunes. Now she has prepared an act of special material and melodies, engineered to her skills by Sydney Shaw, who has previously prepared acts for Lena Horne and Johnny Mathis. "The only touch of opera in it may be a bit of 'Madame Butterfly,'" she says, referring to the assignment which first brought fame to the girl from Brooklyn. "My big goal still is to sing at the Metropolitan Opera," she says. "This is a challenge. I hope to make a great deal of money at it, and make people like me a lot."



ELAINE MALBIN Tries double role.

Today's Menu

WINTER DINNER
Your family can enjoy some of these nibbles; the rest can be put away for company.
Tomato Juice Dilled Nibbles
Beef Steak with Vegetables
Salad Bowl French Bread
Baked Apples Beverage
DILLED NIBBLES
Ingredients: 1 package (6 ounces) bite-size shredded rice biscuits, ½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons dill weed, 1 container (1 ½ ounces) grated Parmesan and Romano cheese.
Method: Divide the cereal (there should be 6 cups) into 2 lots; discard any cereal shreds at bottom of package. Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a 10-inch heavy skillet over low heat; add one lot (3 cups) of the cereal; toast, turning often with 2 forks, until some of the biscuits are lightly browned. Mix ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dill weed with half (about 3 tablespoons) of the cheese. Turn off heat under cereal; at once sprinkle with cheese mixture as you turn it with a fork or spoon. Prepare remaining cereal the same way with the remaining ingredients. Store leftover nibbles in tightly-covered container.

News From Fountain

R. M. Hardy has returned to his home in Wilson following a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hardy, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell. Mrs. C. P. Graves of Kinston was guest of Mrs. J. W. Hardy Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md. after visiting Mrs. Wilhelm's mother, Mrs. Eula Jefferson.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton for the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown and sons, Henry and Carl, of Goldsboro. Miss Brenda Sutton was also at home for the weekend from her studies at East Carolina College.
Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mrs. Eula Jefferson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thursday.

Jr. 4-H Club Meets

GRIMESLAND—The Junior 4-H Club met recently with the following members taking part in the program: Howard Hardee, Carol Adams, Sandra Payne, Tony Hardee and Sandra Taylor.
Mrs. Lois Freeman and Sam Weeks, agent and director for the group, received the record books prior to the program. Tobacco was the subject.

Upside Down Change

Upside down cakes do not always have to be made of pineapple and white cake batter, delicious as that combination is. Canned pears and gingerbread make another fine team.

Good With Curry

Ever serve sliced bananas as an accompaniment to chicken curry?

Lowest Price Ever for a Set this Large!
50 PIECE SET OF IMPORTED STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Service for eight in the miracle metal that defies wear! Never stains, rusts or tarnishes!
16 TEASPOONS
8 SOUP SPOONS
8 FORGED DINNER KNIVES
8 DINNER FORKS
8 SALAD FORKS
BUTTER KNIFE
SUGAR SPOON
The Entire 50 Pieces for Only \$10.00
50¢ A WEEK COMPLETE!
New "Apples" Pattern.

6 TRANSISTORS in this tiny "shirt pocket" size personal portable!
at only **\$29.95**
\$1.00 A WEEK
Amazing reception, volume and clarity with this mighty "mini" Plays for spectacularly long time on single tiny battery. Fill the room with sound yet it's small enough to keep in purse or shirt pocket. You'll believe it when you hear it. Hurry in.
Genuine Leather CARRYING CASE, Private Listening Earphone and Battery for set **\$295**

SASLOW'S
GIANT PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
SHOP & COMPARE!
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
BIG DIAMONDS FOR LITTLE MONEY!
NOW YOU CAN OWN FABULOUS
WORLD FAMOUS **Prism-Lite**
DIAMOND RINGS
100% FULLY POLISHED EDGE
AT THIS FANTASTIC LOW PRICE!
charge it! convenient terms quickly arranged
OUR IRON-CLAD WRITTEN GUARANTEE BINDS EVERY SALE!
ONLY **\$59.50**
\$1.00 WEEKLY
SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS STREET

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright, Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Miss Bert Johnson were in Greenville on Saturday night for a dinner session of the Pitt County Executive Club. Among those in Fremont on Sunday for the funeral services of Mrs. Annie Winbon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. Nora Rose, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Milton Hart and L. A. Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and daughter, Alma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etenquist in Goldsboro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox are in Sarasota, Fla.
Mr. H. L. Wethington and Miss Mary Willets spent the weekend in Raleigh where Mrs. Wethington visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were in Durham on Monday. Mr. Glenn

had an examination in McPherson Hospital.
Miss Verna Kay Tucker of Greerille spent the weekend with Miss Becky Mahler.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albrigg of Charlotte were here during the weekend for a visit with Mrs. Macgie Hart, Mrs. Albrigg's mother.

Births

Bland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell Bland of Goldsboro, a son, William Wooten, on February 17. Mrs. Bland is the former Lillian Wooten of Greenville.
Paschal
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richard Paschal of 1045 E. Rockspring Rd., a daughter, Patricia Ann, on February 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Belk-Tylers
Home of Better Values
See These On The Fashion Floor Tomorrow!
Floral Fantasy
by **Pat Perkins**
Bands of floral embroidery flatter this charming Pat Perkins dress of woven checked gingham cotton. Crease resistant and washable. Smart colors. Sizes 12 to 20
\$5.99
Checks are just a girl's friend!
Pat Perkins
A fashion favorite... by Pat Perkins. Luxury embroidery enriches the woven checked gingham all-combed cotton. Washable and wrinkle-resistant, too. You'll love the colors.
SIZES 14½ TO 24½
\$5.99
BELK - TYLERS

Thursday, February 18, 1960

Cooperation Is Important Factor

The kind of cooperation which has been evidenced recently between the Pitt County Development and a similar tax-supported commission in Martin County is important to the development of Eastern North Carolina.

There should be a closer coordination and cooperation between communities as well as counties in seeking to develop their immediate locales as well as the area.

It is true that each community in a given area competes with almost every other community in this business of seeking to attract new industries to enhance the economic growth. Under such circumstances, it is difficult for the various communities and counties to recognize the ways in which they might cooperate more fully in an effort to develop an area of several counties.

The communities and counties of Eastern North Carolina are similar in many respects although each has specific things to offer which another perhaps does not. In striving to attract industry, the first job is to interest the prospect in the area, and if he is not interested in coming into a given area, certainly he will not be interested in locating in a specific community in the area.

With the organizations in various counties and cities in Eastern North Carolina devoted to promoting industrial development, it would appear that through a joint effort there are many benefits without forfeiting the competition between the counties and communities for individual industries.

It would be in the interest of the area as a whole, as well as in the interest of the individual localities, for the development organizations in this immediate area of Eastern North Carolina to explore the possibilities of more cooperative efforts in the interest of the area as a whole. Each of the individual development groups of four or five cities and counties might designate representatives to look into the matter.

As the economy of Eastern Carolina develops, the individual counties and their communities are going to enjoy the benefits of such development. If, through collective efforts, the work of individual development groups can be supplemented, it is worth a try.

It would be beneficial to Eastern Carolina as a whole, we believe, if the Pitt County Development Commission would seek to form a cooperative organization in which representatives of groups from several surrounding counties might exchange ideas, profit by cooperative planning, and further promote the development of the area as a whole.

Johnson Lives Up To Billing As Tactician

Long regarded as one of the most astute students of politics and legislative maneuvering in the federal government, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson exhibited again Monday the kind of skill which has won him that reputation.

The manner in which he secured clearance of an insignificant bill and then designated it as the one to which civil rights amendments should be added brought severe reaction among some Southerners in Congress and many back home. By and large, however, the reaction against Johnson—who is looked upon as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination—has not been as violent as might have been expected. On the other hand, the master stroke has added significant prestige to Johnson's presidential aspirations among elements of the liberal wing of the party.

Sen. Johnson's move in designating a minor bill for a civil rights vehicle obviously was one of political expediency . . . in behalf of his own efforts to make himself an acceptable presidential candidate, and in behalf of getting civil rights legislation passed by Congress.

It afforded any civil rights legislation that might be offered a short-cut to possible enactment by not having to go through the usual committees that have prevented radical civil rights bills from being passed. It also prevented usual committee consideration of civil rights legislation that might be offered in the form of amendments to the bill chosen as the vehicle.

Certainly Johnson and his supporters in his effort are just as much to be criticized for employing this kind of subterfuge in bringing up civil rights legislation as are members of the Southern bloc who have been condemned time and again for using the filibuster in an effort to prevent the passage of legislation unacceptable to them.

If the civil rights proposals are as important to the welfare of the nation as some proponents insist they are, certainly they deserve the careful attention of Congress provided for by the routine manner in which legislation is normally handled. It seems inconsistent that a matter of major importance should be rigged to bypass consideration that it normally would have in order to railroad it through for the sake of political expediency.

Apparently that is the course being followed. Sen. Johnson will take a large measure of credit for any civil rights legislation passed by this session of Congress, and certainly he must assume a large portion of the responsibility for any civil rights proposals that are written into law between now and July.

Home Financing Highest In Years

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP)—If you are appalled at the financing charges you must pay to buy a home, you have a reason. They are at about the highest point in 30 years, and have bumped into the usury laws of some states.

Some mortgages, it is suspected in Washington, may actually have violated usury statutes, although it would take a court action to find out for sure.

For that reason, the government's Federal National Mortgage Assn. recently refused to buy a dozen or so mortgages offered for sale by Tennessee lenders, until their legality was attested.

That was a rather remarkable incident. In effect, one federal agency declined to accept obligations insured by another agency—the Federal Housing Administration—fear the paper would be found illegal and void.

Among the 11 states whose usury laws forbid interest charges higher than 6 per cent, some have considered raising the ceiling so as not to choke off housing credit.

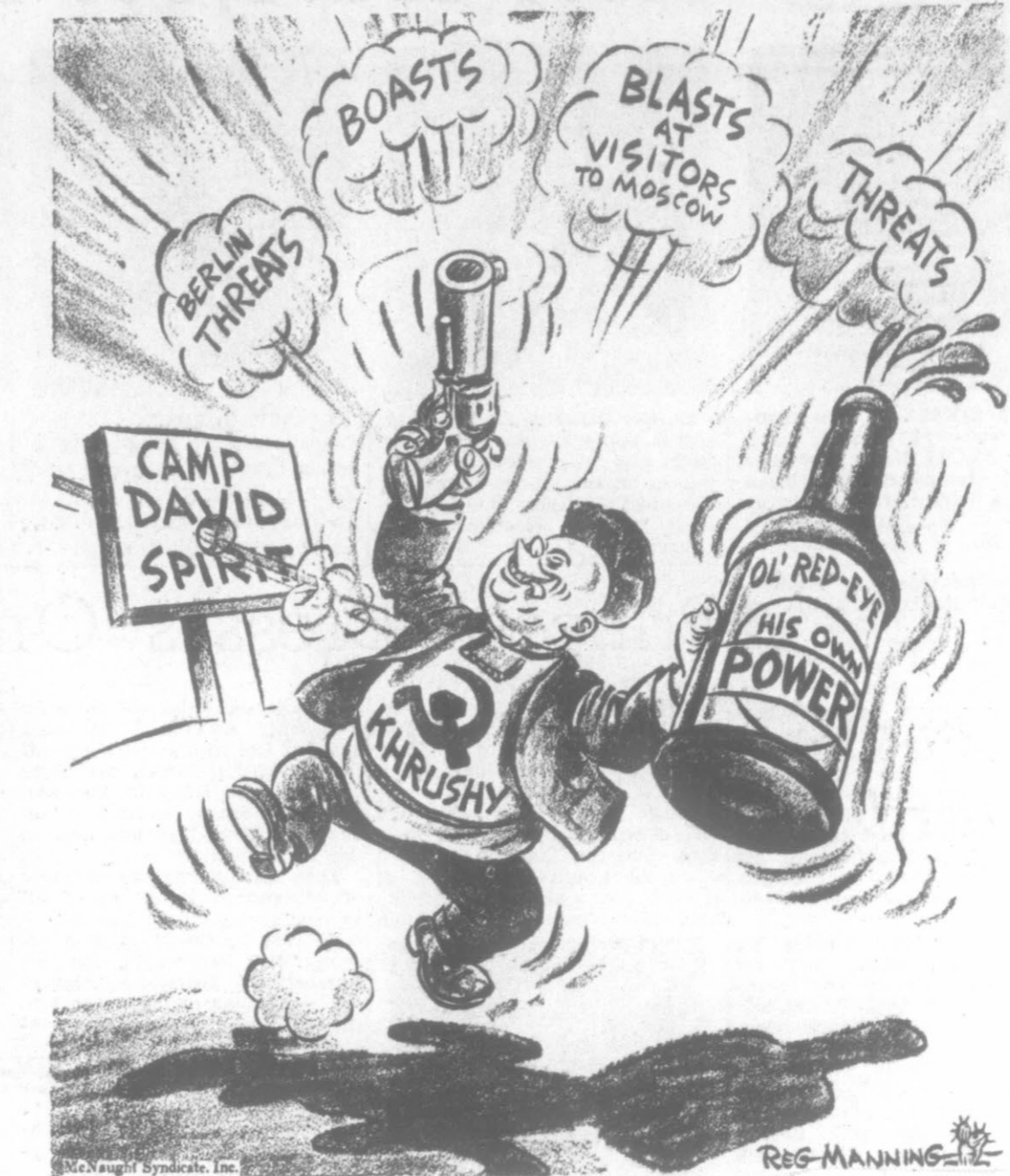
Builders and organized real estate dealers recently have attacked what they called excessive discounts demanded by lender.

When the builder of a new house finds a buyer, he usually sells the mortgage to a bank or loan company, which will collect the monthly payments. When money is tight, the builder has to take a discount on the mortgage; in other words, he accepts less for it than its face value.

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Looks Like He Fell Off The Wagon



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Truly, An Isolated Spot

We took a ride to two of the three Voice of America sites Friday afternoon. When the U.S. Information Agency indicated it was choosing isolated spots it was being truthful.

First we visited the Shelmerdine site, although how it got the name is somewhat of a mystery. Actually the area is as close to Black Jack as it is to Shelmerdine.

Your columnist took the round about way to reach the area. Being unfamiliar with the exact location, we followed N.C. 43 to Calico. Then we followed N.C. 102 to Elmira Crossroads. From there we took a dirt road to a fork in the road where we bore to the right.

From that point on the cultivated fields and farm buildings disappeared. The road passed through a forest area. To the left was the 2,700 tract of land which will be cleared to make way for the giant VOA transmitter.

We found only one service road leading into the tract. The chain barring the entrance was down so your columnist drove in, in hopes of finding some activity

by construction company crews. The road led only deeper into the forest however, so soon we turned around and headed back to the state maintained dirt road.

The dirt road finally came into a rural paved road just east of Black Jack. There were cars on familiar ground and we headed back for Greenville.

Then we decided to travel to the site of the receiving station west of Greenville to see if, by chance, where were some activity there.

We headed around Greenville and down the Stantonsburg Road. Approximately six miles from

Greenville we made a left turn down a rural paved road which leads from the Stantonsburg Rd. to N.C. 43.

It was easy to see that the receiving station site is far less isolated than the Shelmerdine tract. Most of the land along this road is cleared and farmed. The receiving station site is to be located partially in a section of woods about midway between the Stantonsburg Rd. and N.C. 43.

The area involved at this site is much less than at the transmitter sites. Approximately 644 acres will be used.

We haven't made it to the Leggett's Crossroads site yet, but the trip to the other two sites made us realize the vastness of this Voice of America project. The facilities which will rise on the sites will be unequalled, perhaps in the history of mankind.

For Today Strength

By EARL L. DOUGLASS LIFE'S PROPER SEQUENCES "He thought the world owed him a living."

We often hear this said about someone who does not stand particularly high in the estimation of ourselves or others. Do you realize it might be said with considerable truth of you and me? We frequently entertain the fantastic delusion that God is under obligation to make and keep us happy. If He does not do this, He has let us down. "How can I have faith in a God like that?" we say. We may not come right out and declare that it is God's obligation to make and keep us happy, but down in our hearts we often believe it.

Yet the experience of the race and the testimony of the word of God is that life is a struggle. It is a grim pilgrimage but there is plenty of beauty, joy, and satisfaction about it. Let us neither be lugubrious or cynical—life is good. But life is very serious. And there is not a life that does not have some happiness in it, and certainly not a life that does not know some unhappiness.

God has evidently put us on this planet for a purpose, and it would appear that His purpose is to prepare us for a greater life after death. We are here to learn how to grow souls. Happiness? Fine, and may we all have some measure of it. But happiness is not and never can be the end and purpose of life. Put first things first and keep them there.

Other Editors Saying Blessing In Disguise?

(Henderson Dispatch) Georgia lawmakers are considering a proposal designed to discourage the selling of flue-cured tobacco from the Carolinas and Virginia on warehouse floors in that State.

The contention is also offered that tobacco produced there is of better quality than that grown in this section, and its presence on floors tends to depress prices paid native growers.

The claim that Georgia leaf is of better quality than ours is something new. There may be seasons, of course, when adverse weather conditions could contribute to such a difference. But we have always been told that, season after season, North Carolina flue-cured is the best grown anywhere in the world as to aroma and texture. What is being said in halls of the Georgia Legislature does not alter our convictions in that respect. We still think our tobacco is the best anywhere.

Why North Carolina growers should think they can profit by the long, long haul to the far southern belt is something of a mystery to us. Certainly it offers opportunity for early income from the crop. But when expenses of the trip are deducted the haul of hundreds of miles is not worth it, and equally as good prices could be obtained at home by waiting only a few weeks for auctions to start locally.

Enactment of the proposed legislation by the Georgia Legislature would undoubtedly discourage many growers from selling on those distant markets. To that extent the law would be a blessing in disguise to the Carolinas.

Every grower should have the privilege of selling wherever he sees fit. It is a free country. There are no tariffs between the States, but such a move as this would smack sharply of that very thing. Once it were started, it could spread to other commodities to the detriment and disadvantage of free trade in this country.

This nudge, however, would keep a lot of leaf at home. And that would work to the advantage of home county growers, to warehousemen and to the over-all economy of the local community generally. Whether this bill becomes law or not, let's sell our own tobacco on the home-town market.

By ELMER ROESSNER American business wants bright young people who will work hard, applying elbow grease and possessing personal integrity and a whiff of Horatio Alger.

It also wants people who can match wits with the president of the corporations, and who want to rocket ahead.

That's what it says here, Bub. A University of Michigan survey of graduate students and company officials found out that getting ahead depends on what you know, not whom you know; that knowing the right people, playing a good game of golf and bridge, and belonging to the "right" fraternities generally are not necessary for making a mark in the industrial world.

What would help the buyers of low-cost houses if FHA abolished the service charge? Not a bit. Lenders simply wouldn't take that type of mortgage loan. Few are making them now.

Bowing To The Dubious

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY COPYRIGHT, 1960, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. In 1947, the major studios of the motion picture industry met at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to discuss the box office resistance of the American people to pictures manufactured by personnel who were known to be Communists, pro-Communist or fellow-travellers. Out of that meeting came "The Waldorf Declaration of 1947."

Subsequent to this, various efforts were made by individuals, groups and even management to evade the rigidities of this declaration. Various blacklists were devised, some of them correct, other outrageously incorrect. The most blacklisted of all writers and artists were the conservatives who were kept out of studios for years because of their patriotism. In due course, a voluntary committee of four men joined with management in the major studios and set two specific goals:

- 1. Those who were not Communists, those who were unjustly accused, were given an opportunity and a technique for clearing themselves of the charges made against them;
- 2. Those who could be established to be Communist were given an opportunity to expose themselves.

Of the first category, my estimate is that more than 300, among them many principal personalities in motion pictures, went back to work. However, while this was happening, the United States Supreme Court ordered the large studios to divorce the ownership of studios, block-booking was prohibited, television became popular and the motion picture business became disturbed.

Clever men, mostly from outside this industry, discovered a method for licking some of the problems which the major studios faced. They imported cheaply produced pictures from abroad, particularly from Italy. It was not long before all motion picture companies were making pictures abroad, utilizing lower wage employees, dealing with Communist unions to which they paid check-off dues even for American players and bringing into this country some astonishingly indecent films.

The public response was mixed. The larger, well-established studios obtained funds by selling surplus real-estate and old films to television. A large number of irresponsible and even amoral independent companies went into the business. Then came the great spectaculars of Cecil B. de Mille and Mike Todd and pictures were again making real money.

Two important efforts have been made in recent years, principally by independents, but soon followed by the older studios.

- 1. To smash the various codes of decency;
 - 2. To restore the right of Communists to work.
- Otto Preminger produced two pictures which practically smashed the established codes of decency—"The Moon Is Blue" and "The Man With the Golden Arm." The exhibition of these films was widely fought but the battle was lost. Since that time a large number of questionable pictures have exhibited which in earlier years would not have been shown. Also motion picture advertising has deteriorated.

Now Otto Preminger and Kirk Douglas have given employment to Dalton Trumbo who has thus far not chosen to make any effort toward clearing his name of the Communist taint. Nedrick Young has been employed by Stanley Kramer. Martin Berman, formerly the National Commander of the American Legion, responded to this repudiation of the Waldorf Declaration by the following:

"I stated that the American Legion will marshal all necessary resources to alert its membership the general public, loyal Americans in and out of the film industry and motion picture exhibitors, to the official records of the people involved, and to the implications to both the U. S. film industry and to our country of this situation. . . . We cannot see on what basis Mr. Kramer finds it 'reprehensible' for us to tell the people what appears in Congressional documents concerning Nedrick Young, whom Mr. Kramer has hired and (Continued on Page 5)

Somebody Didn't Get Into Orbit

Advertising Agencies), and we are looking for some more account executives. Around here we like our account executives young, personable, experienced and bright as blazes.

"The advantage of working here is that you do not hide your light under a bushel. You don't see the president just at the Semi-annual Pep Talk, but every day. Matching wits with him separates the men from the boys, but then we are after the men.

"You also get the chance to match wits with our clients' who are some of the smartest men in America. BLAST OFF!

"If you're ambitious, here's your chance to rocket ahead. It's like the Air Corps during the war—you get to be colonel quick if you have what it takes. We're particularly after food, soap and drug package goods experience, but if you're

presentable and brainy, don't let that stop you."

Two things seem evident: A working knowledge of cliches is important in advertising, and that Michigan University isn't in orbit.

"OSTLY SLIP TWIXT CUP-AND LIP This is the story about a case of whiskey at the bottom of the harbor.

The case was being loaded on ship as part of its supplies; somebody slipped and the case slashed away. The owners asked for a drawback (refund) on taxes paid on the grounds that the liquor was practically exported and that tax refunds on exported spirits are allowable. No, said the Internal Revenue Bureau in Rev. Rul. 60-44. No drawback is allowed until spirits are "united with the mass of things belonging to the other country" or "laden as supplies on vessels."

The Daily Reflector

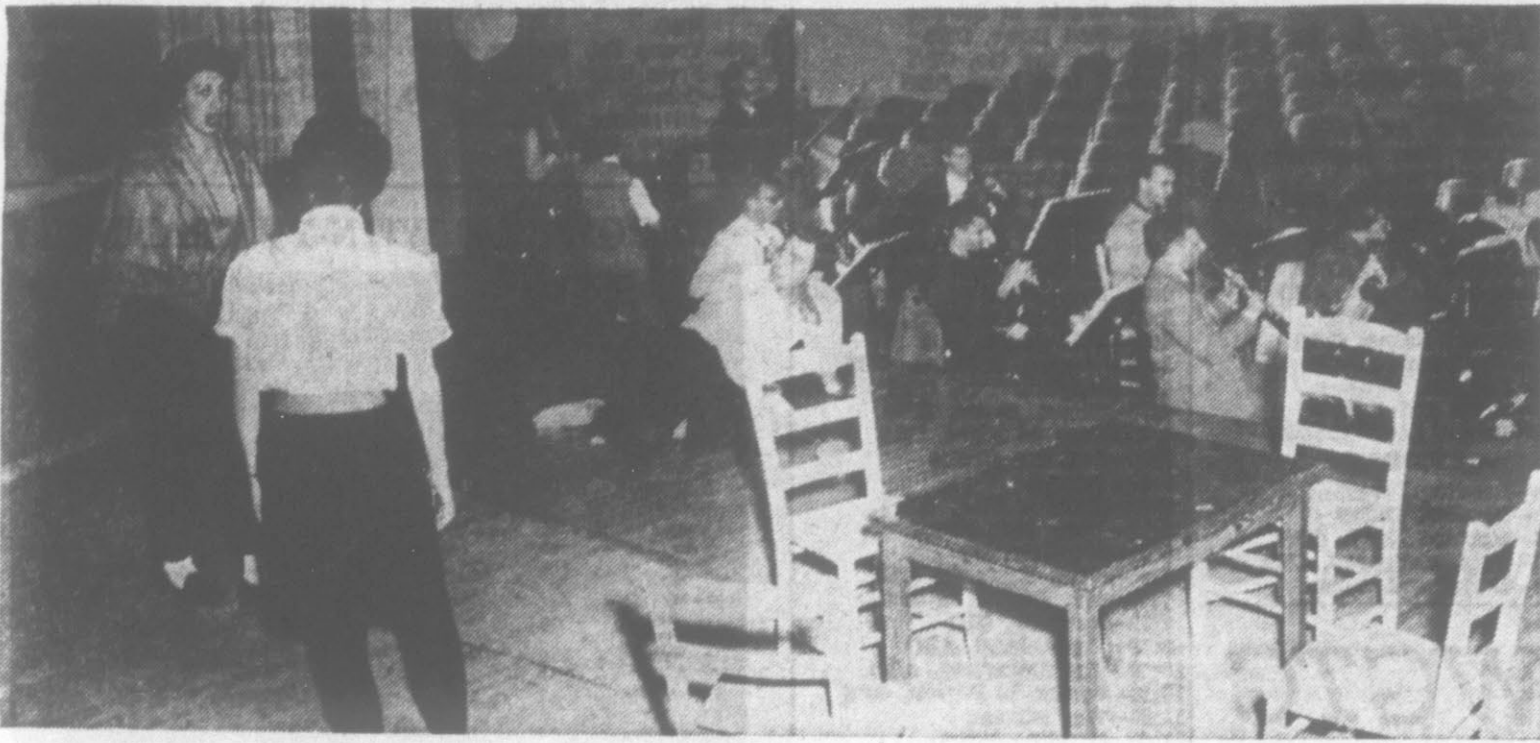
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Cast Rehearses Presentation Of Menotti Opera



BABA ACCUSES TOBY—of underhanded dealings during Monday night's rehearsal of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium". The one-hour opera is being readied for dual presentation this weekend—Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Pictured above (on stage, left to right) are Jane Murray of Roxboro in the role of Eaba, Mrs. Allison Moss of Greenville as Monica, and James Gillikin as Toby. Ann Darden of Williamston and Mrs. Cleveland Bradner of Greenville will share the roles of Monica and Baba, respectively, with Mrs. Moss and Miss Murray. The opera is being produced by the East Carolina College Opera Theater, student organization sponsored by the ECC music department, and will be staged in McGinnis Auditorium here this weekend. The performance marks the first show by the local opera group with live orchestra support. The ECC orchestra, conducted by Donald Hayes, will accompany "The Medium", directed by Paul Hickfang of the ECC music faculty. Dr. Robert Rickert of the college's department of English is the production's dramatics director. Other cast members are Ronald Knouse of Winston-Salem, Jeanne Peterson of Greenville, Carolyn Elam of Roxboro, and Jessamine Hiatt of Clinton. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hand-Shaking Campaign Tour Is Hard Work, Says Kennedy

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Think a hand-shaking campaign tour is fun? Take the word of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts that it adds up to "plain hard work." "It's a friendly way to meeting voters in small communities, but it's a lot of hard work," Kennedy admitted before starting out today on another man-in-the-street swing for votes in Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary. Faced with what he regards as "another tough fight," Kennedy is carrying out the same type of political stumping which enabled him to unseat Republican Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts in 1952. "That campaign proved to me that getting out and meeting people in the street, in restaurants, anywhere pays off," he explained. "You touch life in a town. The word spreads around. Just a 15-minute visit to a community results in plenty of comment. I think that visiting a town and greeting the voters is much more effective than holding meetings attended by just our own supporters." Kennedy met hundreds of people Wednesday on the second leg of his three-day tour, the first of several he plans before the Wisconsin primary April 5. The young presidential aspirant criticized the Eisenhower administration's stand on the dairy industry, economy and water pollution. Swinging through the heart of Wisconsin's dairyland, he called for higher milk support prices and a federal program managed by dairymen instead of "unsympathetic bureaucrats." He called for a support of \$3.22 a hundredweight which he said was the average price of manufacturing milk last year.

He said that a new dairy program would be managed by producers who can do the job "without simply relying upon low prices to drive enough farmers out of business." Kennedy also said that interest rates have risen so sharply that a person buying a \$20,000 house on a 30-year mortgage will wind up paying \$43,000. That total, he said, is \$9,000 more than the person buying the same house would pay eight years ago.

Sokolsky Col...

(Continued from page four) whose product he will offer to the public. In 1953 Mr. Young was asked by a Congressional Committee if he were a member of the Communist Party. He answered by assailing the committee and refusing to answer the question. The American Legion will publish the testimony. The public will have the information through the Legion if through no other medium of public information. The American Legion and other patriotic organizations desire to know whether the motion picture industry repudiates the Waldorf Declaration of 1947 and if not, what they intend to do about those whose actions indicate repudiation. Some of the motion picture people feel that the atmosphere has changed and that Communists should be permitted to find work in the motion picture industry. In 1957, each serviceable railroad freight car in the U.S. carried an average of 976 tons of freight a distance of one mile each day.

Teacher, Pupil Together Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In 1935, Joseph Frieber, a pharmacist, joined the Businessmen's Sketch Club and took lessons from Robert Von Neumann. Later Frieber gave up pharmacy, received scores of awards as an artist and joined the art faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He held a one-man show recently at the Milwaukee Art Center. The speaker who surveyed his work: Robert Von Neumann, a colleague of Frieber's on the art faculty of the university.

Spirited Debate Between Leaders Of Soviet, Red China Is Evidenced

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst Behind clouds of words about undying friendship and solidarity, indication can be detected of a spirited debate between the leaders of the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties. The Kremlin's nose no less a personage than Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to sign a long article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, presenting Moscow's case. Despite the usual wordage about great friendship, the article at times appeared to have a petulant tone. One gets the impression the Chinese Communists have been fouling up Nikita Khrushchev's plans for finding a way of living with the Western Democracies while communism waits confidently, though a bit impatiently, for capitalism to collapse under the pressure of Moscow's sustained political and economic offensives. The Red Chinese leaders, much more in need of external tensions now than their Soviet brethren, appear far less than enthusiastic about Khrushchev's new ventures into India and Southeast Asia. Gromyko's Pravda article ostensibly was a salute to the 10th anniversary of the Chinese-Soviet mutual assistance pact of 1950. But he reminded the Chinese at the outset about all the Soviets had done for them in the establishment of new industries in China, in the work of Soviet specialists there, in a steady stream of Soviet equipment to China and "all forms of friendly collaboration." Gromyko then reminded the Chinese that under the 1950 agreement, both big Communist states expressed readiness to cooperate sincerely in all international activities aimed "at the establishment of peace and security in the whole world." Gromyko also reminded Peking that the Soviet Union is guided by the "five principles" first proclaimed by the Chinese themselves: mutual respect of sovereignty, territorial integrity, non-aggression, noninterference in internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual advantage, and peaceful coexistence. The Red Chinese are the ones who have kicked the five principles overboard. They invaded territory occupied for years by India and blatantly interfered in the Indonesian government's campaign against Chinese traders in rural

areas of the Indonesian island of Java. Both nations are stops on Khrushchev's latest tour, which heightens Soviet unhappiness with their big Asian ally. Gromyko reminded the Chinese Communists that Moscow is playing the "outstanding" role in elaborating Lenin's policy of peaceful coexistence of states with different systems. He also partly told the Chinese that Khrushchev's trip to the United States was "a mighty investment in the cause of lessening international tensions and defense of peace in the whole world."

and it will show positive, far-reaching influence in the further development of the international situation. The article sounded like a long, not-too-patient lecture to a wayward child. The implication seemed to be: patience, you Chinese, father knows best. You'll see the great advantage of Soviet policy in the long run. Gromyko also reminded Peking that the Soviet Union is guided by the "five principles" first proclaimed by the Chinese themselves: mutual respect of sovereignty, territorial integrity, non-aggression, noninterference in internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual advantage, and peaceful coexistence. The Red Chinese are the ones who have kicked the five principles overboard. They invaded territory occupied for years by India and blatantly interfered in the Indonesian government's campaign against Chinese traders in rural

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Climatic Atlas Beiny Prepared

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas of world climatic conditions existing 150 million years ago is being prepared at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Robert Bowen, English paleontologist working on the project with support from the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, studies fossils of an extinct sea creature called Belemnoid. They are found on every continent and the chemical components of their shells, which varied with temperatures, gives the climatic clues.

Mount Rushmore Draws Visitors

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP) — A total of 1,045,698 persons visited Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the South Dakota Black Hills during 1959. There were 39 days during the year when more than 10,000 visitors viewed the likenesses of Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. The highest total for a single day was 15,276.

Appliance Mart, Inc. HAS GONE HOG WILD ON KELVINATOR WASHER TRADES. We Are Giving \$100.00 trade-in allowance for any old washer in operating condition on any new 1960 Kelvinator Washer. KELVINATOR CLEANER, EASIER WASHING because only Kelvinator has automatic pre-scrubbing action. SAFER ALL FABRIC WASHING because only Kelvinator has deep Turbulent Washing Action. SAVE YOU MONEY because with Kelvinator you can't have a \$70 repair bill—there are no gears. FREE—100 lb. Dressed Hog to be given away Feb. 27. Just come in our store and register. No obligation. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. "Kelvinator Headquarters In Greenville" Phone PL 2-5538

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IT'S OUT OF SIGHT Snyder SOCKET TV ANTENNA \$1.99 COMPLETE WITH 9 FOOT DU-CON CABLE. For METROPOLITAN AREAS EASY INSTALLATION USES NO CURRENT ATTACHES TO REAR OF TV SET PLUGS INTO ANY OUTLET

Fast, CONTROLLED HAIR DRYING at HOME Beauti-Aire HAIR DRYER and HOOD \$7.95 VALUE \$5.95 NOW... salon-type hair drying at home with the very popular Beauti-Aire Hair Dryer plus the efficient, plastic hood that concentrates the flow of air and distributes it evenly over the entire hair setting. You'll dry faster than ever.

PLASTIC VEGETABLE BIN REG. \$2.49 Bissette's Low Price! \$1.88 each

free NEW Curity ADHESIVE TAPE with your purchase of any two Curity or Curad first aid products. WHITER • STICKS BETTER • 25c VALUE

5 HOURS --- NOT 3 MONTHS. Two decades ago, it took an average of 3 months' wages to pay the hospital bills resulting from a case of pneumonia. Today, a case of pneumonia is cured at home—with drugs that cost an average of only 5 hours' wages. TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY. Supp-hose Rolane. Sheer, fashionable Supp-hose by Rolane is designed to give soothing support to every woman on her feet a lot. And Supp-hose contains no rubber! Try a pair today... see how good you feel at the end of the day! Costs one-third the price you'd expect to pay, outwears other nylons by far! See Supp-hose at our cosmetic counter. POPULAR BRAND CHEWING GUM 59c. \$1.00 SIZE WOODBURY Lanolin Rich LOTION 50c. \$2.00 JAR NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM \$1.00. FREE SHAMPOO BRUSH With Helene Curtis ENDEN Dandruff Treatment Shampoo \$1.50. KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 2 Giant Tubes 69c. PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES 29c.

HEIRESS TO MURDER

BY E. M. BURKER

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CHAPTER 24

When Judy Rayburn spoke again her voice was low, so low that Joe Gamel on the front seat couldn't have heard her above the creaking and rumbling of the wagon.

"Wait—I'm scared!"

There was nothing wrong with Walt Hollenger's right arm, and at that moment there seemed only one way to answer a statement like that. He slid it around her shoulders, and she let it stay there.

"I don't scare easy—but I'm frightened now. Wait, someone was trying to kill me the other night!"

Taking his cue from her, he spoke low with his lips close to her hair. "What's happened? Are you sure of that?"

"I—I think so. Whoever it was tried to again yesterday morning."

She shivered and his arm tightened around her. "Somebody plugged my gun-barrel with clay. I—I was out in the yard talking to Dwight—and I decided to show off a little."

"I guess the only thing that saved me was remembering how my father used to warn me about being careful with a gun. That's—that's a horrible thing to do. Most people don't look through their gun barrels every time they get ready to shoot."

"Who could have had your gun?"

"Anyone. It was in my suitcase when it fell off the horse that night. The suitcase lay by the side of the road all the next day and part of the night, until Pedro brought it to the ranch. Then Bella left it out in the hall rather than come in and wake me up."

"Was your suitcase banged up by the fall?"

"Some. It was dented in spots and the paint is scuffed off."

"Enough so that it might have opened. Maybe your gun fell out and nose-dived into some soft dirt."

"Maybe," she said doubtfully.

"I thought of that, but I don't see how it could have happened that way. The case wasn't lock-

ed, but the catches are strong. They aren't bent or dimmed at all, and the case itself hasn't any holes in it. None of my clothes were dirty, or looked like they had been out of the suitcase on the ground."

"Did Dwight Mitchell sort of egg you into shooting?"

She looked up at him quickly. "I don't really know. He warned me I'd better be careful and asked me if I knew how to shoot."

Then she shook her head. "But somehow I don't think Dwight did it. I think Dwight really likes me. I—I don't want to sound awfully silly and vain—but a girl can usually tell."

She gave a little half-embarrassed laugh. "Oh—I don't believe all the things he says to me. He's been handing out a pretty smooth line—but still I can't think Dwight would really intend to hurt me."

"And you—Judy, you like him?"

Walt's voice sounded strained to his own ears. It wasn't the time for a question like that, but he couldn't help asking it just the same.

Dwight . . . and Judy. The perfect match most people would think. Their marriage would keep the Sombbrero from being divided. Living in the glamour of the beautiful old house it seemed inevitable that they would be attracted to each other. It wasn't the first time Walt Hollenger had thought about it.

Judy looked up at him smiling. "I haven't known Dwight long enough to make up my mind about him. He's good-looking and he's been nice to me. Of course that's always flattering to a woman."

Walt wondered if she was deliberately needing him a little. "You haven't known me long either," he reminded her.

She smiled and leaned her head against his shoulder, and in spite of the bad fix he was in, Walt began to have a mighty nice feeling around the heart.

"You're not going back to the Sombbrero," he told her.

She shook her head. "No. I was looking for your place. I didn't know just where it was, and I didn't want to ask anyone for fear they would try to stop me. I guess I ought to go back east where I belong, but I've sorta got my dander up, as my father used to say. I don't like to be pushed around."

"You'd make some cowboy a good wife—if you'd just learn to cook."

She slid a demure look up at him. "Any particular cowboy?"

His arm tightened. "Are you trying to get me to propose to you?"

"Of course not," she said with pretended indignation. "I just wanted to get your idea, that's all." She drew back and looked at him soberly. "Walt—no fooling—I'm feeling serious. You and I are both in an awful jam—and I don't know why. All this trouble—this killing—it just doesn't seem to make sense. Uncle Pete killed night before last—two attempts to kill me—just now I saw Bella's father try to kill you. Why? You think Dwight is back of everything, but he isn't. He just

can't be!"

"Why not?"

"I haven't told you everything. You see, when Uncle Pete was killed, someone stole all the papers out of his safe—his will, Dwight's adoption papers, his title to the Sombbrero Grant. Dwight and Bella are frantic. They've searched every inch of the house, and the papers just aren't there."

"That's one reason they're so mad at you. They think you must have them—but they can't figure when you got them, or how, or why. And they're a little suspicious of me too. That's another reason why I slipped out of the house today."

Walt felt his brain spinning again. He rubbed his forehead. "It'll be damned!"

"It makes me distrust everyone. Do you suppose it could be Don Luis? I like him and I hate to think it."

Walt shook his head. "Don Luis is all right," he said positively. "I've known him all my life. He hasn't any axe to grind. He doesn't want money or power or anything but that little house of his and time enough to read his books."

"How about that kid you spoke of a minute ago—Johnny Hume?"

"I don't think so. At least he's not the big brain behind it all. Johnny's just been around a couple of years. When he first came he was pretty sick. He isn't smart enough to have planned anything like this—to be bossing Dwight and making the sheriff jump."

He eyed Joe Gamel's long, lean back thoughtfully. Could Gamel be the man who gave orders instead of taking them . . . or was it Clint Barrow, the Sombbrero foreman . . . or perhaps Miguel Pineda?

Gamel was probably shrewd enough and scheming enough, but he lacked one qualification of a leader. A man who gave the orders had to be a man his followers could respect. In a gang of thieves and killers, he had to have courage of a sort.

Walt edged his body stiffly forward and peered round the side of the canvas. They were close now to the spot where the road widened, just below the steep stone path that led up to Don Luis' hillside house.

Joe Gamel pulled the four-horse team to a stop. He craned his neck to look over his shoulder. Judy's gun in her hand still lay in her lap.

Her eyes met his, and she raised the gun significantly a few inches. Joe Gamel was not a man to take unnecessary chances.

"Here we be," he said sullenly, and then grinned maliciously. "I'll have Don Luis send for the sheriff. You can turn me over to him. I'll be free again in the morning—and you'll be sorry!"

Don Luis Morales knows where to find the papers missing from Pete Rayburn's safe. The story continues here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Three-toed sloths
4. A believer in Arianism
9. Criticize sharply
12. African antelope
13. Epithet
14. American author
15. Stage whisper
7. Surrendering
19. Indian
20. Expression of surprise
21. Old weight for wool
2. Formerly
3. ---- Scott case
15. Flying vertebrate
18. American continent; abbr.

DOWN

1. Turkish army officer
2. Protection against loss
3. Can
4. Corroded
5. Jap. mile
6. Had a desire to scratch
7. Beverage
8. Snug room
9. Pillaging
10. Pother
11. Write
16. Out of; prefix
18. Weep
20. Ranks
22. Attempt
23. Stupefy
24. Slackens
26. Instruct again
27. Meaningless refrain
29. Pine Tree State; abbr.
30. Jap. weights
33. Bunting
35. Flickertail State; abbr.
38. Hoisted
41. Hydraulic pump
43. Penetrates
45. Old horses
47. Silicon symbol
48. Hindu meal
49. Dress stone
50. Constellation "The Lion"
51. Surround
52. Animal's stomach
55. In order that

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. ARIAN
4. BELIEVER
9. CRITICIZE
12. ANTELOPE
13. EPITHET
14. EMERSON
15. WHISPER
7. SURRENDERING
19. INDIAN
20. EXPR.
21. WOOL
2. FORMERLY
3. SCOTT
15. PTERODACTYL
18. AMERICA
1. TURKISH
2. LOSS
3. CAN
4. CORRODED
5. MILE
6. DESIRE
7. BEVERAGE
8. ROOM
9. PILLAGING
10. POTHER
11. WRITE
16. OUT
18. WEEP
20. RANKS
22. ATTEMPT
23. STUPEFY
24. SLACKENS
26. INSTRUCT
27. REFRAIN
29. STATE
30. WEIGHTS
33. BUNTING
35. FLICKERTAIL
38. HOISTED
41. PUMP
43. PENETRATES
45. HORSES
47. SILICON
48. DALIA
49. STONE
50. LION
51. SURROUND
52. STOMACH
55. ORDER

DOWN

1. ARIAN
2. LOSS
3. CAN
4. CORRODED
5. MILE
6. DESIRE
7. BEVERAGE
8. ROOM
9. PILLAGING
10. POTHER
11. WRITE
16. OUT
18. WEEP
20. RANKS
22. ATTEMPT
23. STUPEFY
24. SLACKENS
26. INSTRUCT
27. REFRAIN
29. STATE
30. WEIGHTS
33. BUNTING
35. FLICKERTAIL
38. HOISTED
41. PUMP
43. PENETRATES
45. HORSES
47. SILICON
48. DALIA
49. STONE
50. LION
51. SURROUND
52. STOMACH
55. ORDER

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 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 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—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—People's Choice
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Jubilee, USA. ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—The Citadel, ABC
 - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:30—Winter Olympics, CBS
 - 11:45—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Reading Program
 - 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen


- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Decoy
- 1:30—Jim Bowie
- 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 2:30—Loretta Young Playhouse, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC
- 4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 5:30—Cartoons
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:30—TBA
- 8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
- 8:30—Project 20, NBC
- 9:00—Masquerade Party, NBC
- 10:00—Cavalcade Sports, NBC
- 10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—"Tonight" Show, NBC

TONIGHT 8:00 WITN-TV CHANNEL 7

BAT MASTERSON

Gambler-gunfighter-marshel!

Starring Gene Barry on NBC-TV



TONIGHT 8:30 WITN CHANNEL 7

JOHNNY STACCATO

Mystery trails a sophisticated adventurer in jazz-frenzied Greenwich Village on NBC-TV

Starring John Cassavetes



WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 3:00—WGTC News
 - 3:05—Companion
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Companion
 - 5:00—Reflector Headlines and News
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:45—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Sign Off
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Companion
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Companion
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—Companion
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Companion
 - 8:55—Baby Births
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Companion
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:40—Companion
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Companion
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Companion
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Companion
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Companion
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Companion
 - 12:30—State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Companion
 - 1:00—WGTC News
 - 1:05—Companion
 - 2:00—WGTC News
 - 2:05—Companion
 - 3:00—WGTC News
 - 3:05—Companion
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Companion
 - 5:00—Reflector Headlines and News
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:30—Sign Off


WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 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 Show, NBC
 - 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—The Tonight Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NMC
 - 9:00—In School TV
 - 9:30—The Adolescent
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

Pacific Waters Move Northward

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Deep waters of the Pacific Ocean move northward from the Antarctic at a rate of about seven miles a year, scientists report.

The measurement, based on age of carbon taken, from two-mile depths south and north of the equator, was made by Hans Suess, professor of geochemistry at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He said the result supports the generally accepted theory that deep ocean waters in the Pacific originate by sinking of surface waters in the Antarctic.



QUICK RESULTS

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—The city's new traffic safety campaign roared off to a fast start—with suspension of two policemen. Police Chief James Carey ordered two of his patrolmen suspended for three days without pay after they were involved in minor traffic collisions.

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



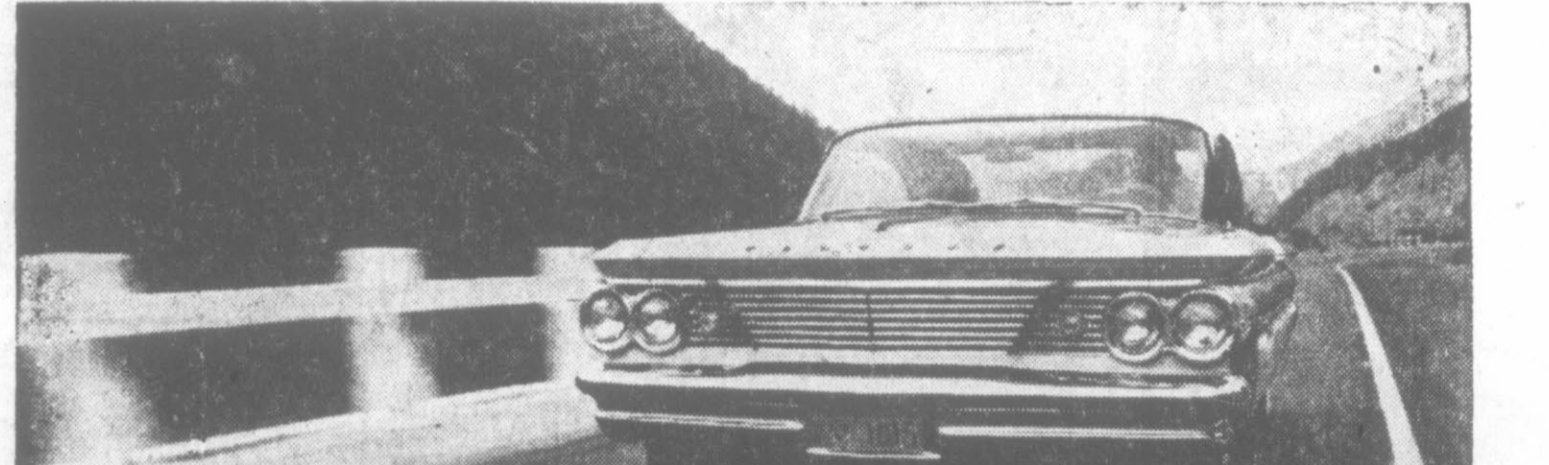
They have a talent for friendship and a liking for fun. Their choice of refreshment is the same as yours. Pepsi. It refreshes without filling . . . adds to pleasant moments. Join The Sociables . . . pick up an extra carton of Pepsi today.

Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi

Refresh without filling




Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York



PONTIAC PERFORMANCE ON REGULAR GAS!

Tempest 425E is Pontiac's lusty, high-spirited economy V-8 that prefers regular gas. (It's optional at no extra cost on all series: Catalina, Ventura, Star Chief, Bonneville.) You save the difference between the price of regular and premium—about a dollar a tankful—but you get the kind of performance you expect from premium gas.



Pontiac—the only car with Wide-Track Wheels!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER . . . WHO ALSO SELLS GOODWILL USED CARS WITH MORE BARGAIN MILES PER DOLLAR

BROWN WOOD

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Grimesland FFA Members Improve Shop Facilities



GRIMESLAND FFA MEMBERS MAKE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS . . . boys, above, install flooring.

by Carlton Hardee, Chapter Reporter

of the chapter for the immediate future.

Four members of the Chapter, Nile Dail, Curtis Hardee, Carlton Hardee, and Jerry Lee, plan to use a new scheme in painting the tool room. They plan to paint the walls blue and in contrast, paint all the tools a bright red. This will not only aid any individual in his selection of tools, but also will maintain an orderly and neat arrangement of the various tools and equipment.

The senior students have recently given the school tractor a new coat of paint in connection with their shop work.

The building of new work tables will be done by all the members of the FFA, as will the rearrangement of the shop equipment. This will help to increase the working space of the shop and better help the Agriculture Department meet the needs of the students and the people in the community.

Chalk Up 781 Days With No Traffic Deaths

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Evanston has completed 781 consecutive days without a traffic death — and thereby set a national record.

The goal was reached at midnight Tuesday on the basis of a scoring system devised by the National Safety Council.

It worked this way: Evanston's population, 76,200, multiplied by the number of deathless days, 781, gave it a total of 59,512,200 man days without a fatality.

The record had been held by Detroit, which put together 34 successive death-free days in 1944 to compile a score of 59,500,000. Detroit has a population of nearly two million.

Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, has always ranked high in the traffic safety listings of cities.

ADVISES EATING

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Wilberto Di Biase, a retired chef, celebrated his 104th birthday Wednesday. He gave this recipe for longevity: "Eat whatever you like, as long as what you eat likes you."

Eyes Open, Heading For A Controversy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of "World Wide 60" and the NBC network itself are walking, eyes wide open, into a controversy Saturday night. The show (9:30-10:30) will play excerpts from a jazz morning service for the Methodist church.

Undoubtedly, some people will be shocked, but the program describes the religious feeling and sorrow which led the composer — a jazz musician now studying for a Ph. D. — to write the liturgy.

Ed Summerlin wrote the music at the suggestion of his pastor following the death of the composer's first child last year from a congenital heart defect.

"Until about 200 years ago, contemporary music was played in churches," says Summerlin. "Since then, the church has been trapped in an outmoded musical tradition. Today's churches have modern architecture. Modern people attend. Modern clergymen may deliver their sermons on hydrogen bombs. Yet the music played remains part of another, past culture."

At the same time, Summerlin says, "there is a real fear by the laity" of doing anything experimental within church traditions.

Whatever the reaction to the music in the program, it goes into the nation's living rooms sponsored by Summerlin's pastor of Denton, Tex., and a professor of Christianity and the Arts from Southern Methodist University, both of whom discuss the musical work.

Portions of the music were played Tuesday morning on Dave Garroway's "Today" show when Summerlin was interviewed. Afterwards, Jack Lescoule commented that he was not impressed particularly by the music. Singer Florence Henderson expressed distaste for the idea of having a finger-snapping musician providing background music for the Doxology.

But this is the kind of controversy that is good for television to get into — and for viewers to

'Nol Pros' For Father's Slaying

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "I loved my father. I didn't mean to kill him." 14-year-old William Crutchfield said Wednesday in Mecklenburg Superior Court. But he had said he was tired of running from his father.

"I believe the boy," Judge Hugh B. Campbell said as he released the junior high school student from charges in the rifle slaying Jan. 23 of Clark A. Crutchfield, the father.

Mrs. Crutchfield told the court that she felt her husband was a "man with great possibilities. But he could not leave off the drinking." She testified that "in the last five months he would lose control. He was, I would, alcoholicly insane."

The mother said on the day of the shooting her husband had been drinking. She said she had left the house for a while and when she returned Billy — who is small for his age — told her, "Daddy's going to kill us."

Mrs. Crutchfield tearfully told how she left for an hour and when she again returned police were there and her husband had been shot. She said Billy told her, "I'm tired of running. He threatened to kill us."

Judge Campbell after hearing the testimony directed the boy's lawyers to change his plea to a charge of manslaughter from no contest to innocent. Solicitor James E. Walker accepted a judgment of nol pros (not to press the charge).

Caryl Chessman's Attorneys Stage Last-Ditch Effort To Evade Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court and the State Supreme Court Wednesday turned down Caryl Chessman's last-ditch moves to escape execution.

Today, his attorney fought for

C-of-C Aircade Raps Programs

GREENSBORO (AP) — The whirlwind one-day Congressional Action Aircade of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce stopped off here Wednesday and federal aid to education and the farm price support programs were rapped.

Dr. K. Brantley Watson, a vice president of McCormick & Co., Baltimore, said federal aid to education is "insidious" because it tends to weaken interest at the local level. Public schools, he said, should be "utilitarian and not monuments to their builders."

The national chamber's education department manager, Dr. John R. Miles of Washington, contended "there is no evidence that any state can't maintain an adequate school system."

Another chamber official, Walter G. Held of Washington, director of the government operations and expenditures program, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture could get by on a billion to a billion and a half dollars annually without the farm supports. Surpluses, he said, cost two to four billion a year plus an additional million and a half dollars a day for storage of the farm surpluses.

The meeting's keynote address was by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. He advised that businessmen should be on guard against election-year pressures in Congress which could result in "a lot of unwise legislation."

The aircade attracted 1,414 persons — the largest ever to attend such a U.S. Chamber sponsored event. The previous attendance record was 1,100. The aircade moved on to Newark, N.J., for a similar program today.

Good Turn Can Take A Bad Turn

MILFORD, Ohio (AP) — Doing a good turn can take a bad turn, W. B. Goodman learned.

Goodman, turning onto a street here Wednesday, saw a car apparently stalled. The driver was making motions which Goodman interpreted as meaning he wanted a push.

So Goodman eased his car into position and started pushing. The frantic signalling continued and Goodman thought that meant "go fast." He speeded up.

Finally a stop signal caused a halt.

The motorist being pushed rushed back and among the unprintable words he uttered, Goodman learned the man didn't want to be pushed—he was trying to flag Goodman past so he could back into a parking space.

DRAFTY IN HERE

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Brown County Sheriff William Percified learned two of his prisoners had escaped one night, when other inmates shouted complaints that an open door let cold air inside. The escapees had run off with the jailhouse padlock.

reconsideration of the state court's 4-3 decision against recommending clemency for the death row convict-author.

Chessman is slated to die in the green-painted gas chamber at San Quentin at 10 a.m. Friday. He was convicted in 1948 of kidnaping with bodily harm, robbery and sexual abuse in Los Angeles.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, at sundown Wednesday, noted he cannot grant clemency unless the Supreme Court recommends. The law puts this restriction on granting mercy to men convicted previously of felony.

Brown said any further action on his part depended on what happened in Chessman's move today for reconsideration of the 4-3 vote.

The convict's attorney, George T. Davis, said his petition for reconsideration would be accompanied by a request for a hearing on a complete brief supporting the "is all over."

BIG WEEK END SAVINGS

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<p>SPONGE RUBBER MATS Sizes: 16 1-4 x 27 1-4" Available in Red, Yellow, Green and Grey \$1.00 Each</p>	<p>HAND LOOMED RUGS Multi-Colored Plaid Yarn Size 23" x 43" 88¢ each</p>
 <p>PRESTIGE DECORATED Kitchenware 4 Piece Canister Set, Cake Cover and Tray, Open Top Bread Box & Round Tapered Waste Basket Values to \$1.59 Only 88¢ Each</p>	<p>CANDY BARS Hershey's, Milky Ways, Snickers, Musketeers and Many Other Delicious Varieties Reg. 50¢ each 10 bars 39¢</p>
<p>NAPKINS Embossed Style. Size: 13x13 1/2" 250 Count pkg. 37¢</p>	<p>ROSE'S 5-10-15 Stores 327 Evans St.</p>

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AN OPERA IN THE MAKING



DRESS REHEARSAL. Cyril Ritchard, right, directs first act of "The Gypsy Baron." From left: Paul Franke as Ottokar; Mignon Dunn as Mirabella; Ezio Flagello as Carrero; Walter Slezak as Szupan.



Stagehands set up the gypsy's camp for second act rehearsal.

A new or revived operatic production is a gigantic task, involving months, and even years, of planning and execution.

In New York, the Metropolitan Opera Company's revival of Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron," after a lapse of 50 years, is a case in point. It is being shown eight times during the current season, and as many times on the spring tour.

The first spade work on "The Gypsy Baron" was actually started last spring when Rudolf Bing, the general manager, with definite ideas on the style and cast of the production, chose a conductor, a stage director, and a designer. Then he picked the cast and its alternates and assigned them their roles. Designs and costumes were passed on for execution to the appropriate workshop.

During the following months the cast, having worked individually with members of the musical staff, met with the stage director to "block out" the action of the piece. Orchestra, chorus, and ballet were likewise rehearsing separately. Early in the fall, ensemble rehearsals were held during which the solo singers went through the score under the conductor's direction.

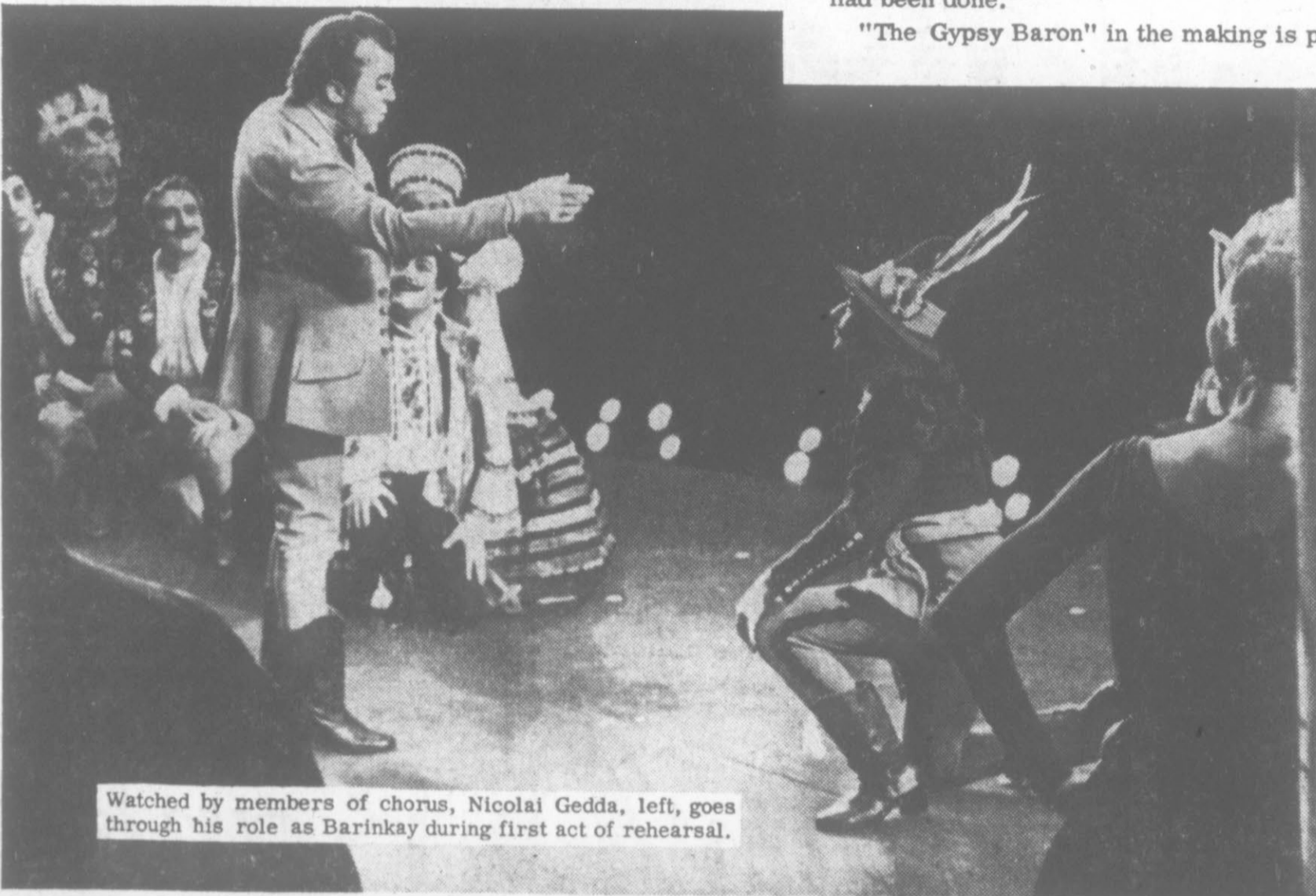
When the new scenery was ready, it was placed on the stage, and orchestra, chorus and ballet rehearsed there, with piano, for the first time together. Special technical rehearsals were also held to assure smooth operation of scene changes and light cues.

On the night of the final dress rehearsal, all elements, musical and visual, were blended together for the last time before opening night. The main job had been done.

"The Gypsy Baron" in the making is pictured here.



Eating his lunch while directing, Cyril Ritchard gestures to members of cast from his seat in orchestra. In row behind is General Manager Rudolf Bing.



Watched by members of chorus, Nicolai Gedda, left, goes through his role as Barinkay during first act of rehearsal.



Critique at end of day's rehearsal finds top brass of Met in deep discussion. Standing, from left: Robert Herman, Artistic Administrator; General Manager Rudolf Bing; Erich Leisdorf, conductor and music consultant; Chorusmaster Kurt Adler; Thomas Martin, asst. chorusmaster; Maurice Valency, translator; and Director Cyril Ritchard. Seated, from left: Ballet Mistress Mattilyn Gavers and choreographer Dania Krupka.

THIS WEEK'S PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Robert A. Wanda



Forty-Four Years Of Firefighting Ended For Smith

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—Though 1960 began a new decade with new hopes and possibilities, it also marked the end of an era for this western Pitt County town—the end of a 44-year-long episode of the Farmville Fire Department with Haywood Smith either the young and vigorous captain of Reel No. 2, the skillful and efficient fire chief, or the veteran fireman and chief seeking to organize an effective rural fire department and to build a modern, new municipal fire station, which now bears his name.

As 1959 ended, the 79-year-old chief was the oldest man on the Farmville payroll and had been a town employee longer than any other living man. He stepped down as fire chief, after serving in that capacity for 34 years, with an active and efficient rural fire department that cooperates with the municipal department.

Smith moved to Farmville in December, 1910, and was instrumental in the organization of the fire department here five years later. He assumed the rank of captain with the young department and directed the operation of one of three 500-foot reels. His was Reel No. 2, he remembers. The department had 24 charter members.

The fire station consisted of a

small wooden building behind the present Haywood Smith Fire Station. Smith remembers there was room for storage of the three reels, the department's hand tools, and a hook-and-ladder mounted on a wagon.

R. E. Belcher was chief at the outset and remained at the helm until 1926. That year, Belcher stepped down, and Smith was appointed Farmville's fire chief. The department had at first operated with only a small pickup truck; but had added its first "La France" pumper truck in 1919. A one-room building was then erected to house the department's newest equipment addition and served as a garage for the truck until the present Town Hall went up in 1928.

Smith proudly declares, "I don't

remember a single residence here that burned to the blocks since we got that first pumper."

The veteran fire fighter's eyes sparkle when he relates an early morning fire during the late '30s. Around 4 o'clock, on a cold wintry morning, the Farmville department was called to Greenville to help battle a blaze in the old Bertha Hotel.

Smith remembers Greenville Mayor "Red" Clark congratulating the Farmville crew for "having two streams of water on the fire 40 minutes after they called us."

During the brief but cold trip to Greenville that morning, "Uncle Haywood" recalls, he was riding the pumper truck behind other firemen in an automobile. There was no windshield on the truck,

and the wind whipped the hat from the chief's head just as the two vehicles cleared the Farmville town limit.

"I was about to freeze," Smith remembers, "so we began to crank the siren for the boys up front to stop and lend me a hat. They heard the siren all right, but thought they were in our way. Then they really stepped on it and we chased them all the way to Greenville, but never did borrow a hat."

When Farmville built its new Town Hall in '28, the area that now houses the police department was used as the fire station. Smith

saw the need for a separate fire station and began to dream. He kept that dream until patience and hard work made it a reality less than two years ago.

The chief began solicitation in 1958 for a new fire station. His many hours of devoted service to a worthy cause paid off and the new station was completed in 1958. Last November, a bronze plaque bearing his name was mounted on the walls of the new structure.

Adding to his laurels, Smith instigated a mass meeting of rural citizens within a seven-mile radius of Farmville in 1952.

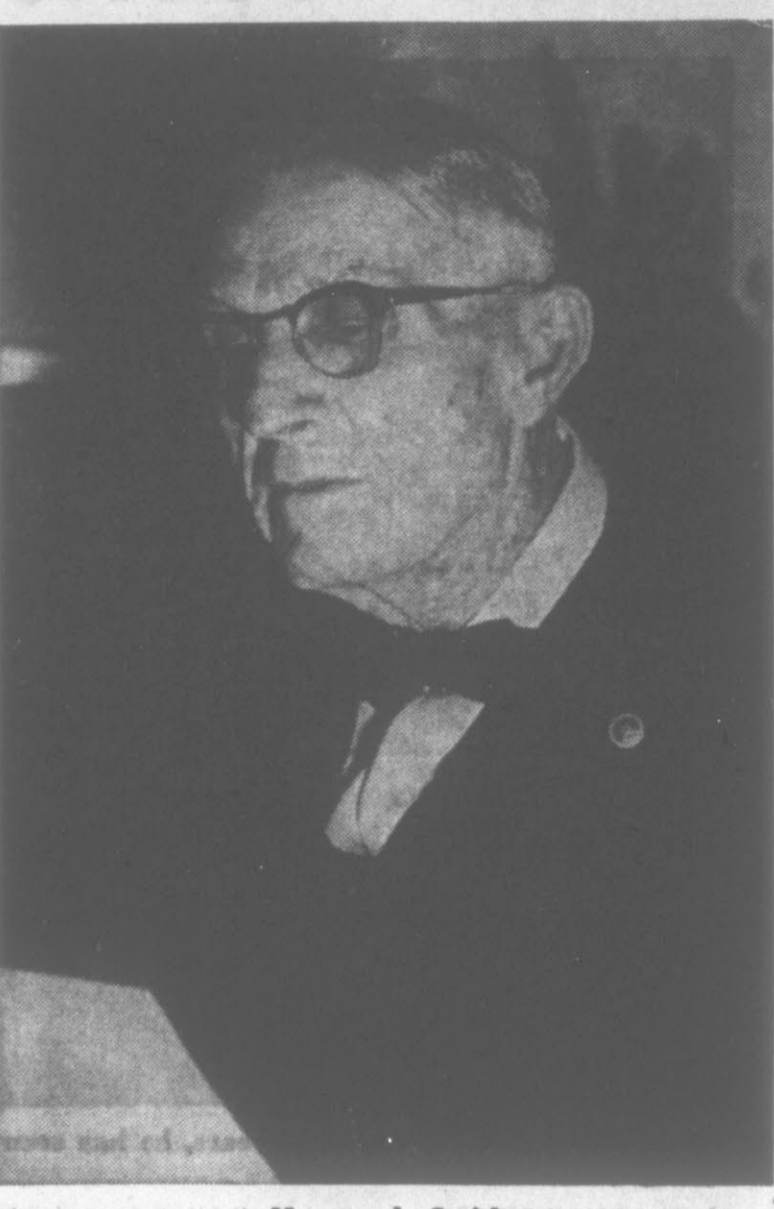
The plan was to form what later became the Farmville Rural Fire Association, Inc. by obtaining a list of subscribers who were willing to support a fire protection program. Each subscriber was assessed \$5 for each building he owned.

By May, 1954, the chief's effort had produced some 200 subscribers and a total of \$12,000 to purchase a pumper-tank truck for rural use. The agreement was to

allow the municipal fire department to keep the truck and use it in town. In exchange, the rural subscribers had full fire protection from the town's truck and the truck they had purchased.

Still growing, the rural protection organization has been highly successful.

Smith built his home here in 1910. He still lives there with his wife at 208 E. Church St. He has three living children—all daughters. One lives in Kenly, another in Nebraska, and the third in suburban Washington, D. C.



Haywood Smith

Expect Kirkman Decision Today

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman may announce today whether he plans to run for governor.

Kirkman, long mentioned as a possible candidate, said Wednesday night at his High Point home, "I'm not far from a decision."

He emphasized, however, his trip to Raleigh today was solely on Advisory Budget Commission business and had nothing to do with Wednesday's announcement that J. Melville Broughton would not enter the race.

Broughton, 37-year-old Highway Commission chairman, bowed out after "serious contemplation." He said he would be ever grateful to his friends "who have expressed interest in my running."

The gubernatorial battle has two

active candidates — Terry Sanford of Fayetteville and John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton — and two potential contenders — Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell and Kirkman.

Seawell, who has called the race to date a "popularity contest," has indicated he may have an announcement on his candidacy by the end of the week.

In addition, there is the possibility that Raleigh attorney and segregationist I. Beverly Lake may change his mind and decide to enter the race. Lake said last week he would not run because of insufficient financial support.

A special committee was formed quickly after the announcement to attempt to raise the money.

At a Lake rally in Durham Wednesday night, Superior Court Solicitor Archie Taylor of Lillington said, "If we are willing to pay the bill, I am sure Dr. Lake will be in this campaign."

In another key political development Wednesday, State Budget Officer Dave Coltrane bowed out of the running for lieutenant governor.

Says Future Of Country Hinges On Its Churches

According to Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor of the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church, the future of this country depends not upon the size of our armies or the genius of our scientists, but rather upon the strength of the church.

Davis says that the strength of the church is measured by its moral and spiritual fibre of its adherents. Although millions of people find fresh courage and inspiration by worshipping in the House of God, there are more Americans out of church than in church on the Sabbath.

This weekend as the Maranatha Church's contribution in helping to stem this tide of apathy locally, the second phase of "Miracles Unlimited" will be held.

Rev. Davis will speak on "God's Miracles In Your Church."

The public is invited to attend.

Had Good Use For Burlap In Plot

DES MOINES (AP)—It's an ill wind.

Friends and clients told a Des Moines lawyer he should carpet the tiled floor of his office. But he wouldn't budge. A conspiracy developed, and after he was lured from his office, his furniture was removed and the floor covered with wall-to-wall burlap.

The attorney took up the burlap, toted it home, and plans to use it in collecting leaves he rakes next fall.

Firemen Escaped Collapsing Wall

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — A Big factory that came within seconds of being a tomb for scores of firemen was a smoking ruin today.

Only blackened elevator shafts protruded above the first floor of what had been a four-story factory Wednesday.

A deputy fire chief who had stepped outside the Velveray Corp. building probably saved the lives of about 45 firemen who were inside the plant.

"Everybody out," yelled Deputy Fire Chief Romolo Zangrando, 65, when he saw flame burst through a window and a crack appear in a wall.

The men scurried to safety down a protected stairwell just before the upper stories collapsed. Zangrando was injured by falling masonry and was taken to Passiac General Hospital in fair condition with back and hip injuries.

Another fireman, William S. Jackson, 52, lost his leg. Two other firefighters were hospitalized.

Deputy Fire Chief Marius Celentano said the two-million-dollar blaze had started from a short circuit in a fabric-treatment machine.

Six hundred employees of Velveray and several others using the block-long building left the factory safely.

Exemption Move Killed By Vote

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia state Senate committee Wednesday killed a bill that would have exempted children who serve as pages in the general assembly from having to sign a loyalty oath for state employees.

The pages, some of them as young as four years old, receive \$4 a day and the committee figured that makes them state employees. They have to sign the oath when they pick up their pay at the state treasurer's office.

The oath requires them to swear that they will support the U.S. and state constitutions and "that I am not a member of the Communist party and that I have no sympathy with the doctrine of communism."

Those who haven't learned to sign their names yet can make an "x."

Teacher Selling Papers Attacked

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—High school boys stormed over an ex-teacher selling newspapers in the snow in front of their school Wednesday.

A. Robert Kaufman, 28, said he was selling his papers on the sidewalk when the all-boys' school let out.

The students pummeled him with snowballs and fists until they made him flee inside to the principal's office and safety.

He had tried to sell them Socialist newspapers.

Kaufman was fined last December for a similar school disturbance. And since then he has lost his job as a substitute fifth-grade teacher because he does not have, he says, the teacher's "temperament."

Flames Follow Singer Eckstine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Singer Billy Eckstine always seems to have a "hot" time in Pittsburgh on and off stage.

During a visit here in August, 1958, fire broke out in a cleaning shop next to his mother's house. Eckstine lost some shirts, suits, and slacks in the blaze.

While he was visiting his mother again Wednesday, fire broke out on the second floor of her home.

Some furniture was badly damaged, but no one was hurt. Cause of the fire was not known.

Pope Pius told Broadway stage comedians Olsen and Johnson that "Laughter has no religion. There should be more of it in the world."



ART STUDY—This French poodle, a frequenter of art galleries, sits quietly as its mistress, Mrs. Anne Hanauer, contemplates a painting at New York showing.

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Fire Prevention, Fire Fighting -- That's His Business



A FIREMAN . . . for 37 years, he has seen many fires.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

As Fire Chief, George Gardner has headed one of the city's most vital public service departments for 32 years.

Chief Gardner, who started with the local department in 1923 as a truck driver, was made chief of

the fire-fighting force in 1928. Prior to assuming the top position, he was one of two paid men and served under five volunteer chiefs. From 1928, the department has grown from a paid chief, two paid men, 36 volunteers and one station, to the present two stations, 18 paid firemen, 36 volunteers and a modern fire and rescue opera-



DISCUSSING . . . a new piece of rescue equipment with men.

tion. The Chief credits much of the growth and efficiency of the department to The Daily Reflector, saying, "they saw the weaknesses of the department in equipment and manpower and through their articles and editorials pointed up the need for a more modern department which the board then



CHECKING . . . city map with firemen for location of hydrant.

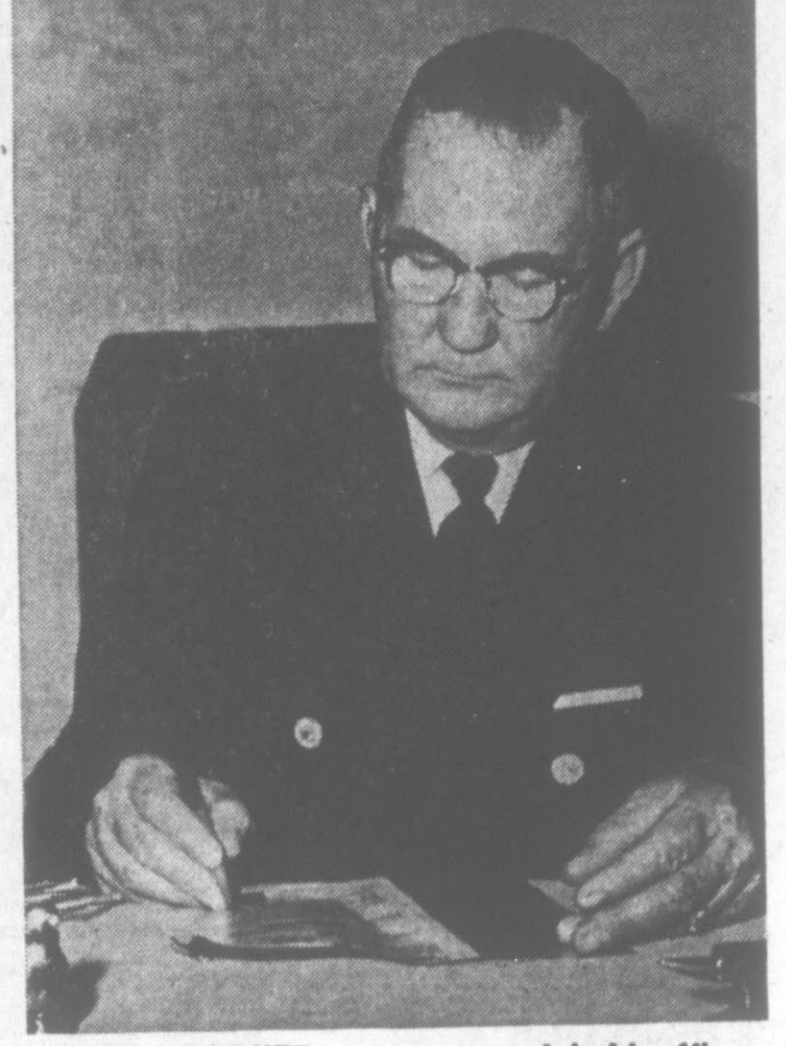
gave." Many changes, other than the increased equipment and manpower have come about in the fire service here. Olden-day firefighting was based on the "tear down and drop" system, Gardner noted, where firemen would knock out all the doors and windows in a building and sit back on the street with big lines throwing water into the building, no matter what size the building, no matter what the size of fire.

Modern fire-fighting practices use fog, which puts out the fire with a minimum amount of water and damage. As head of the department, it is Gardner's responsibility to see that both the paid and volunteer men and the members of the department's Rescue Squad are well trained in the operation of the equipment and in the most modern practices in fire fighting and rescue techniques. He is also charged with seeing that the equipment is ready to roll, in a moments notice, to any emergency in town.

one of the best in the state," the Chief commented, noting that, "all the local firemen make good use of the department's drill tower and classroom facilities at the main station."

Chief Gardner, a graduate of the North Carolina Fire College, has attended every state fire school since 1928. Several other members of the department also attend these classes held in Charlotte, annually.

According to the veteran fireman, "It has just been a hobby" adding that, with "the best crew



CHIEF GARDNER . . . at work in his office.

in or out of the state," the work is like play.

One of the greatest dislikes of the chief firefighter is "false alarms in the wee hours of the night," because they endanger the lives of the regular firemen who ride the trucks and cause many people to lose a lot of sleep.

Noting that "the city can get along without me, but I can't get along without the city" the Chief said that the department tries to "give the best in courtesy and service to the people in Greenville who pay our salaries. In addition to hunting, fishing and working on his future home and

at Bayview, one of the Chief's main interests is the activities of the Greenville Rescue Squad, which is a part of the Fire Department.

The local squad was started in the late 1940's when a truck was bought by public donations. The unit now has three trucks, two boats and a multitude of other equipment needed by a first-class rescue unit.

Chief Gardner was president of the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association in the 1930's and was president of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association in 1948 and 1949.

Seeks To Avoid Govm't Taxation

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP) — "I've hated the government ever since I was old enough to know anything," says farmer John William Knight.

That's why Knight, a 90-year-old bachelor, is giving his estate to 12 nieces and nephews, four churches and the Salvation Army. So far he says he has passed out \$15,000. He still has \$45,000 to go.

Knight, who lives on a 160-acre farm near this northwest Missouri town, got the money from the sale of 300 acres of farmland.

"So I knew I had this big lump of money," he explained. "I knew I wasn't going to need it except some to live on and I didn't want to die and leave it in one piece and have taxes get most of it. I never held with lawyers and wills. Decided I'd make sure it goes where I want."

Knight traces his antipathy for tax collectors to his young manhood. "I was raised in a log house on a ridge about three miles west of here. First farm I bought was the old Blake place. Drove \$200 worth of cattle and hogs up there to make the first payment. "Right off they wanted \$45 taxes on the place and it's still mortgaged. It don't hardly seem right

Dislikes Ban On Adding Of Chemicals To Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Agriculture Department's research activities said today "I don't think we can live with a law that says you can't add chemicals (to feeds and foods) which are essential to growth."

Dr. B. T. Shaw made the statement in an interview on agricultural problems raised by what is known as the Delaney amendment in the Food Additives law. This amendment bans the use in foods or feeds of any chemical additive that has been shown to induce cancer in a test animal when ingested, regardless of the amount required to produce tumors.

President Eisenhower announced last week that he had requested reports from scientists in the Agriculture Department, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and his science advisory committee concerning the use of chemicals as food additives. Shaw said the Delaney amendment "as now interpreted says a substance that is a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent) in any use, can't be used in any other way. "We don't think things are quite that black and white."

He advocated instead that the decision be left to professional scientific judgment of what is best in each case. Shaw took selenium as a specific example for illustration. "There is evidence it can cause cancer," he said, "but it has been proven in the last five years that minute quantities are absolutely essential to the growth of sheep. "Sheep have to have it, or they develop a muscular disease known as white muscular disease."

Shaw said that "under the Delaney amendment you can't add selenium to the diet of sheep. I don't think we can have a law that says we can't add chemicals essential to growth."

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"All I want left when I die is clean heart and clear head."



GRADUATION DRILL— Arab girl parachutists wait for the big moment — their first jump from plane over desert near Cairo. Static cords, to open chutes upon departure, are overhead. Girls are completing an intensive training course in the U.A.R.

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- 1 Creamer
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soupspoons
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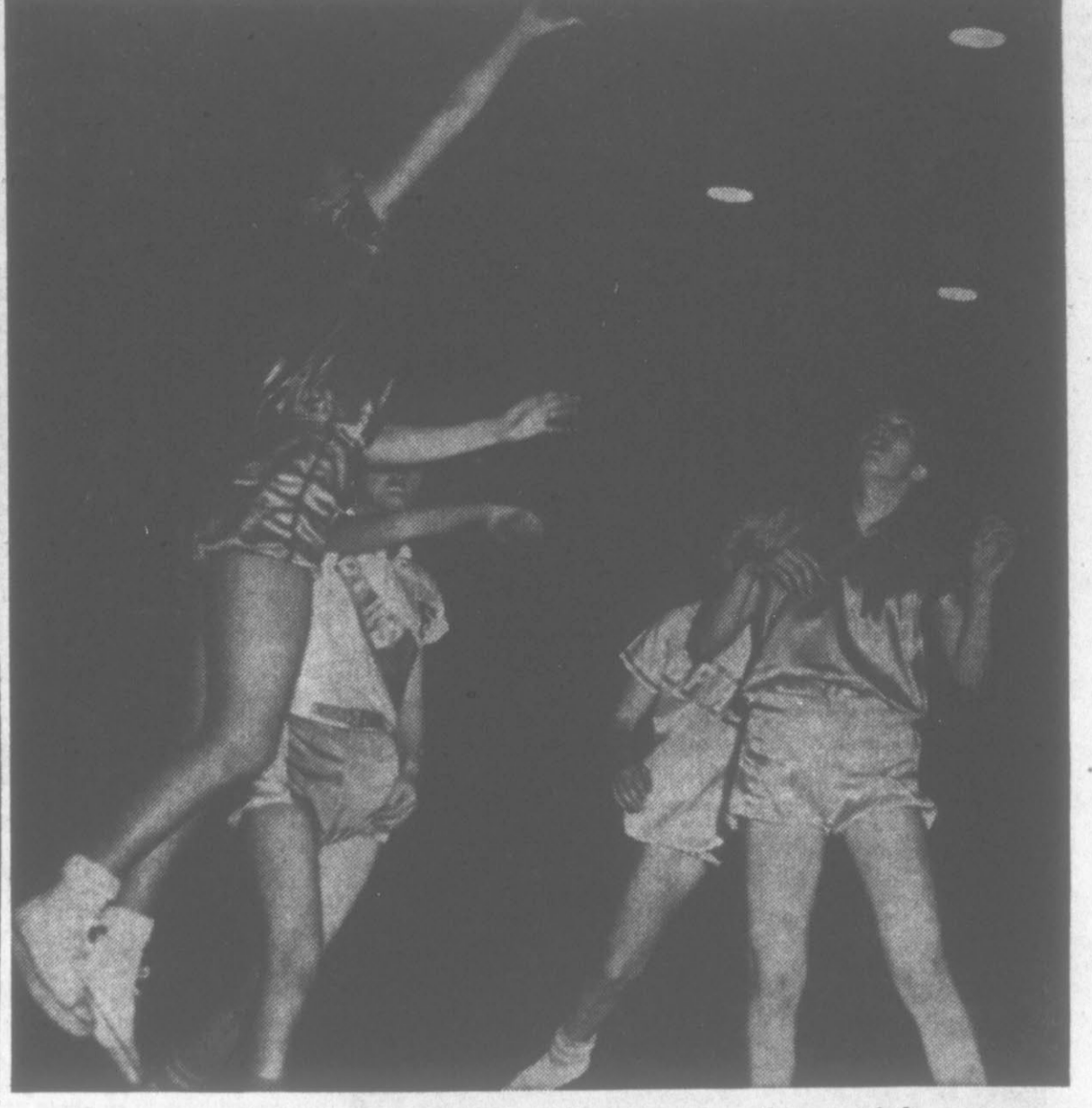
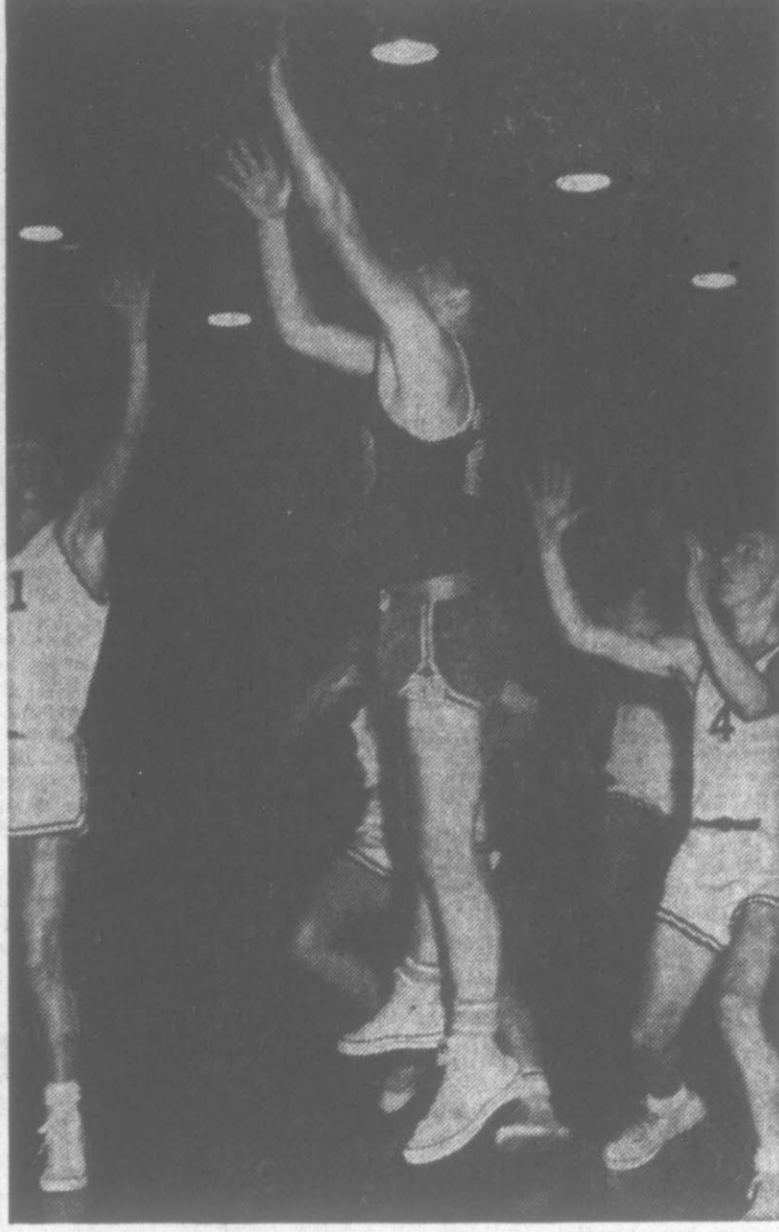
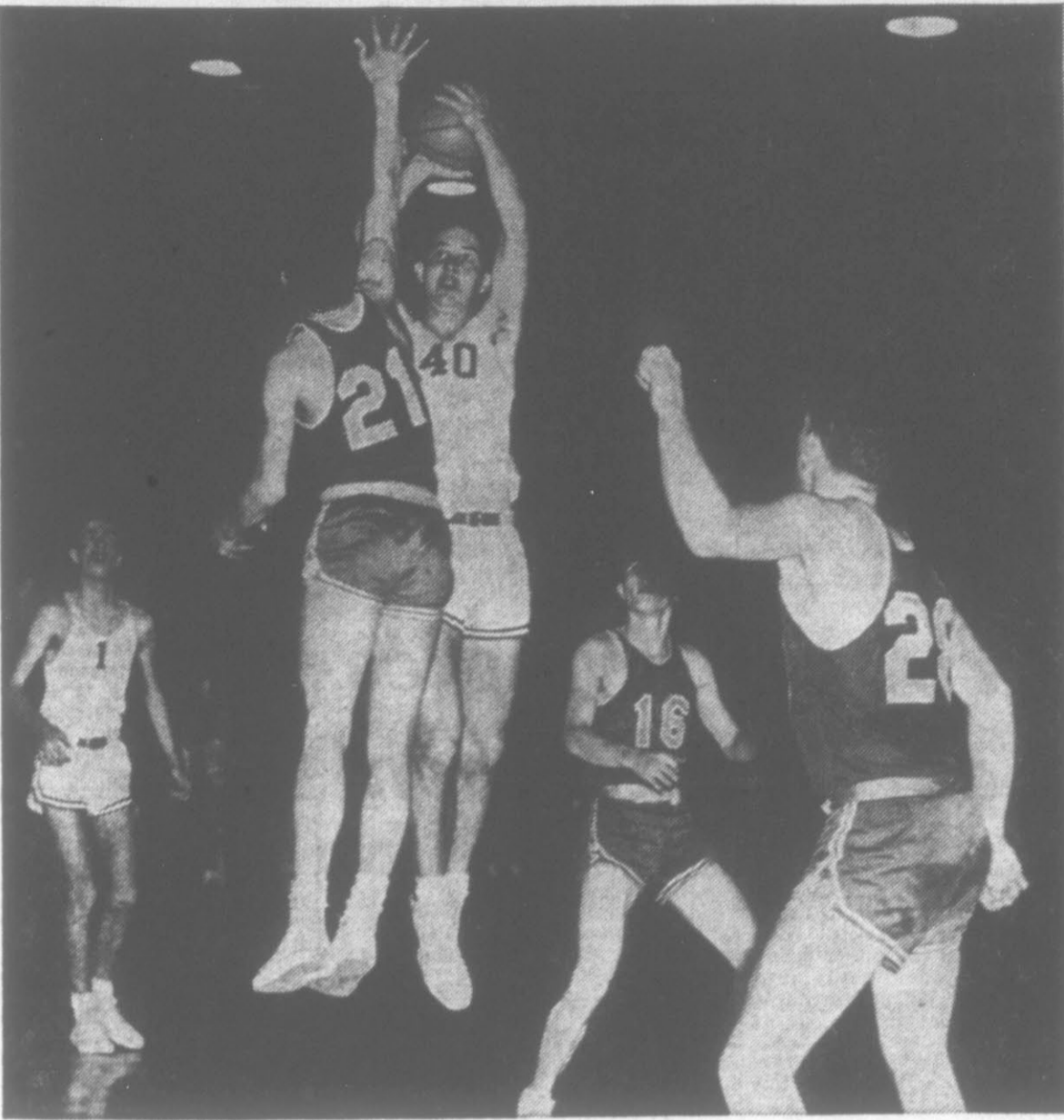
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1960



TOURNEY ACTION . . . The Pitt County Basketball Tournament swings into its fourth night of activity tonight with three more teams expected to fall along the wayside. Above is action of some of the games. In the photo at left, Bruce Cayton of Grimesland is shown shooting over the head of Chicod's Raymond Fornes. In the background is Chicod's Marvin Wilson (16) and Roy Fornes (28), and Grimesland's Nile Dail. In center photo, Grimesland's Carlton Hardee and Douglas Langley converge on Roy Fornes of Chicod. Winterville's Phylis Nichols goes up for a lay-up in the shot on the right as a couple of Belvoir-Falkland defenders await the rebound.

Belvoir - Falkland Falls Short In Upset Bid Over Grifton Five

The Pitt County Tournament heads into its fourth night of action tonight with the favorites in both the girls and boys divisions having their hands full in reaching the finals.

In last night's pairings, Belvoir-Falkland came within inches of pulling the upset of the tournament but lost to Grifton, 30-29, in overtime of the only boys game.

Other Wednesday night action saw Stokes-Pactolus, defending girl champions, survive its first test, defeating Farmville, 50-30, and Ayden upset Grimesland, 56-34, in the final game of the evening.

The field is expected to become even thinner tonight with three more games on tap. The males from Ayden and Winterville take the spotlight at 6:30 in the first game of the evening. In the final game, early winners, Farmville and Chicod, square off at 9:30.

In the only girls game, Belvoir-Falkland and Grifton will battle for the right to advance to the semi-finals. The Grifton damsels captured two regular season meetings.

Although Belvoir - Falkland's boys seemed to be suffering from a touch of upset fever, that has been prevailing to some degree in the opening rounds of the Pitt County Tournament, they were unable to squeeze by Grifton's height, and went down to defeat before the Bulldogs, in an overtime period, 30-29.

Perhaps one of the tightest games yet played in tourney competition thus far, Belvoir-Falkland held the lead several times throughout the course of the game. At the halftime, B-F led the Grifton aggregation by a 17-15 score.

In the second half of play, the action remained in a nip and tuck manner, with each team straining to run up a sizeable lead. When the gun sounded, ending regulation game, the score was tied at 25-25.

In the overtime period, Grifton finally managed to grab a one-point lead, which gave them their victory.

Scoring leaders for Grifton were Allan Jackson with 9 points, to reign as high scorer for the Bulldogs, while Billy Mahler backed him up with an 8 point tally for

the PCC clash.

For the losing B-F Eagles, it was Jerry Little as high scorer, with a total of 16 points. Joe Jenkins added 6 points to the losing effort, for runner-up honors.

Grifton
 Wallace 2
 Jenkins 6
 Braxton 5
 Little 16
 Garris 5
 Griffon 2
 Griffon 8 7 7 6 2-30
 B-F 11 6 6 5 1-29

REMAIN UNDEFEATED
 Stokes-Pactolus girls turned on the steam in the second half of play last night, to swamp Farmville's lassies by a score of 50-30.

At the intermission, the scoreboard registered a 24-19 lead for the regular-season champs from Stokes, for the Farmville sextet, keyed up for a win over the highly-touted Bluejays, were threatening.

Stokes-Pactolus, however, playing in their first contest of the Pitt Tourney, were a determined crew of young ladies, who had no ideas of letting their unbeaten records be marred.

The Bluejays bucketed 15 points in their third quarter of play, while holding Farmville to 9 points. Also in the fourth quarter, Stokes widened their lead, scoring 11 points, while Farmville collected only two points in the fourth period.

Rita Bullock was the high scorer for the winning Stokes-Pactolus contingent, with a final tally of 22 points. Directly behind Bullock in scoring, and runner-up for scoring honors was Carrie Whitehurst, who bucketed 21 points for the encounter.

For the losing Farmville sextet, it was Parmie Moore leading the pack, dumping 20 points. Susie Dixon and Faye Allen followed her lead, splitting runner-up honors with 4 points each.

Stokes-Pactolus
 Farmville 22
 Moore 20
 Whitehurst 21
 Dixon 4
 Allen 4
 Chesson 7
 James 1
 Barnhill
 Tripp
 Reserves: Stokes-Pactolus - Wynne, Haddock, Boyd, and Lee. Farmville - Avery, Speight, Wooten, Bell, Williams 2, Flake, Dilda and Corbett.
 Stokes-Pactolus 9 15 15 11-50
 Farmville 11 8 9 2-30

AYDEN GIRLS WIN
 Ayden took a six point lead in the first quarter of the final game last night and never lost it to down favored Grimesland with surprising ease, 56-34.

For the most part, Ayden completed defended Grimesland's record-breaking scoring star, Mabel

Singleton. The lofty county forward was able to collect only nine points against the Ayden defense, one of the lowest marks in her prep career.

While the Ayden trio of Ann Willis, Jean Bennett and Faye Worthington collaborated to halt Braxton and Andrea Harris combined to form a one-two scoring punch for the Ayden lassies.

Braxton netted 13 points in the initial half and 14 in the final to reap game honors with 27 points. Harris finished the night with 15 points.

Sybil Howell emerged as high scorer for the losing Grimesland sextet with 16 points. The losers, down by seven points at halftime, were never able to draw close in the final two periods, thus bowing out of the championship picture.

Grimesland
 Howell 16
 Singleton 9
 Nichols 9
 Harrelson
 Bennett
 Morgan
 Worthington
 Reserves: Ayden - Yorke 2, Forte 4, Coward, Stocks, and Thompson. Grimesland - Tucker, Hodges 4, Mills and Hales.
 Ayden 14 11 19 12-56
 Grimesland 8 10 10 6-34

Tucson Tourney To Start Today

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The winner of the \$22,500 Tucson Open Golf Tournament that starts today is going to knock at least 16 strokes off par, the host pro believes.

That would give him a 73-hole total of 264 or better, the lowest of the winter tour to date.

There are at least a dozen in the field of 144 pros rated capable of averaging 66s for four consecutive rounds.

This list includes Billy Casper, the U. S. Open king; Bob Rosburg, PGA champ; Art Wall Jr., Masters titleholder; Gene Littler, the defending champ; Jerry Barber, Yorba Linda Open winner; Arnold Palmer, winner at Palm Springs; Jack Fleck, No. 1 in the Phoenix Open; Doug Ford, Joe Campbell and others.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, pro at El Rio Golf and Country Club, believes his course is in such good shape that someone will get nine birdies on a single round for a 61.

Efforts have been made to toughen the flat, 6,434-yard, par 35-35-70 layout. A dozen traps have been deepened. Tees have been moved.

National Basketball Assn.
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results
 St. Louis 131, Minneapolis 127
 Philadelphia 123, Syracuse 116

Thursday Schedule
 Boston vs. New York at Syracuse
 Philadelphia at Syracuse
Friday Schedule
 Boston at Detroit
 St. Louis at Minneapolis

Wake Forest, Tar Heels Capture Conference Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Len Chappell, Wake Forest's heralded sophomore, has begun to fulfill Coach Bones McKinney's fondest hopes and the red-hot Demon Deacons loom bigger and bigger on the horizon for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament in Raleigh next month.

The 6-foot-8 Chappell scored 41 points and garnered 21 rebounds as Wake Forest smashed hapless Virginia 106-66 Wednesday night to clinch at least second place in the ACC regular season chase.

Meanwhile, front-running North Carolina was battling off a last-half rally by North Carolina State to win 66-62 at Raleigh. The victory gives 19th ranked UNC an 8-1 ACC mark with five games to play while Wake is 11-2 with only a Saturday game at Duke left on its league card.

Only one game is on tonight's slate, Duke at Maryland, in a battle for third place. Both clubs are 6-4 in the ACC and will be after the third-seeded spot in the upcoming tournament.

Wake Forest, 16-6 against all foes, has topped the century mark in its last two outings, and won its last five games. An indicator of the propellant is that Chappell has scored better than 20 points in each of those five games.

The Portage, Pa., ace has 141 over the five game span. His 41

was a new Memorial Coliseum record in Winston-Salem and also Wake Forest's high for the season.

Virginia, last in the conference (1-11 and 5-14) was never in the lead in the first 16 minutes and only when McKinney pushed subs into the game did the Cavaliers make any headway.

Sophomore Tony Laquintano scored 18 for Virginia.

Doug Moe, who joined the North Carolina team at the start of the

second semester, after a scholastic probation period, scored 23 points as the Tar Heels nipped N.C. State.

The loss killed a five-game winning streak for N.C. State (5-7 and 9-12).

North Carolina jumped to a 35-19 halftime lead, but the Wolfpack closed the gap quick early in the last half. However, N.C. State could never pull ahead.

Junior Bob DiStefano scored 21 points for N.C. State while Stan Newierowski added 14 and Dan Englehardt 13.

Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, the ACC's leading scorer (18.4 points per game), was limited at seven points by the Wolfpack. York Larese and Harvey Salz got 16 and 13 respectively for the Tar Heels.

Hole In One
 Mrs. Harriett White of Greenville, playing with Gay Waldrop, Millie Wright, and Evelyn Warner, fired a hole in one yesterday afternoon at the Greenville Golf Course.

Mrs. White made her masterpiece on the 129 yard third hole, using a seven-iron. She came close to a second hole-in-one on number eight, landing just a couple of feet from the cup. She finished with a round of 36.

According to Harold Thomas, local pro, Mrs. White became only the second woman to make a hole-in-one in his 14 years in Greenville. Mrs. Larry James accomplished the trick about nine or ten years ago.

Fight Results
 Chicago — Henry Hank, 162½, Detroit, stopped Sixto Kid Rodriguez, 165½, Mountain View, Louisville, Ky. — Rudell Stutch, 147½, Louisville, stopped Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 145, Los Angeles, 3.
 Buenos Aires — Alex Mileff, Buenos Aires, knocked out Jose Georgetti, Argentine, 2. Heavyweights.

Appalachian Is New NS Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appalachian State has emerged as temporary leader in the nip-and-tuck race for the North State Conference basketball championship, but that lead may quickly vanish.

The Apps are 11-4 and Lenoir Rhyne is second at 10-4 but the Bears entertain Elon in one of tonight's three games. A Lenoir Rhyne win would bring about a two-way tie.

Atlantic Christian is at Catawba in another conference fray and Guilford plays at non-conference Pfeiffer to round out the card.

Appalachian, with Rick Howe scoring 24 points and Don King, 21, tripped Western Carolina, 71-60 Wednesday night. Dave Elmore's 17 led WCC.

Danny Sewell, who learned after the game his father had died in Indiana, scored 34 points in leading High Point to an 84-68 win over East Carolina. The Pirates were without their high-scoring Ike Riddick, who was out with an injury. High Point and ECC are tied for third place with 10-5 records.

Outside the North State, Belmont Abbey won its 16th game of the season, whipping Pfeiffer 71-52.

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Stitch TKO's Tombstone Smith

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If the cataract in Rudell Stutch's left eye bothers him, the classy No. 2 welterweight contender had Charlie (Tombstone) Smith and 2,500 boxing fans badly fooled.

Stitch Jarred Smith several times before taking a third-round technical knockout at Freedom Hall Wednesday night.

Smith was never knocked down but cuts inside his mouth kept the 146-pound Los Angeles veteran from coming out for the fourth round.

Achievement



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Crippled East Carolina Club Falls To High Point In Second Half

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

HIGH POINT—Playing without the services of two starters and getting only limited benefits from a third, East Carolina battled favored High Point in a spine-tangler for some thirty minutes but gave out of steam during the final eight minutes, the Panthers winning 84-68 to put a stop to a seven game EC winning streak.

Dave Starrett and Charlie Lewis, a couple of reserves almost lost in the shuffle due to continuous injuries this season, got starting assignments and played spectacular ball in losing cause.

Lewis, the Kinston dandy, was hot as a firecracker with a deadly jump shot to keep EC breathing down the Panthers' back in the first half. Lewis, a sophomore, netted 18 points for the Pirates.

Playing inspired ball, East Carolina stayed on the heels of High Point during the first half with the score being tied a total of 11 times.

Danny Sewell, High Point All-American, shot his club into the biggest lead of the early minutes, 22-17, with 9:22 left in the half but EC bounded back on goals by

Cotton Clayton, and Lewis and a charity toss by Starrett. The lead exchanged hands for the next five minutes but the Panthers started pulling away just prior to half. At one time, they grabbed a 10 point bulge, 42-32 but EC cut the gap to 42-37 at intermission.

Keyed up once again, East Carolina got successive buckets from Lacy West, Clayton, and Lewis to move within one point, 44-43, with 18 minutes left. The Bucs were never able to draw even but stayed with winning distance for the next 10 minutes.

With Sewell and Joe Guzinski hitting almost every shot possible, High Point moved into a comfortable margin during the final stages of the game but not until the final minute were reserves given the green light.

Sewell, in a battle with flustered Ike Riddick for conference scoring honors, was the top man for High Point with 34 points. It was one of the best nights of the season for the Indiana senior. Guzinski was next in line with 18 points.

Cotton Clayton led the EC offensive machine but his efforts

were not quite enough to offset the hot High Point club. The freshman star scored 21 points before fouling out late in the game. Lacy West, the only other starter able to go full duty, dropped in 11 points before going out by the foul route.

The defeat knocked East Carolina out of the North State leadership—a position it just gained Monday—into a tie with High Point for third place. Both teams have 9-5 conference marks.

The Pirates played the Panthers without scoring star, Ike Riddick, and junior forward, Don Smith. Riddick is out with the flu while the 6-5 Smith has probably been lost for the season due to a broken finger. Benny Bowers, the third EC injury, saw limited service against High Point but was handicapped with a cast on his left wrist.

East Carolina will close out its season Saturday night with a

game against arch-rival Atlantic Christian in Memorial Gymnasium.

East Carolina			
West	5	1-1	5 11
Hall	0	0-0	0 0
Starrett	2	4-5	3 8
Clayton	10	1-5	5 21
Lewis	8	2-3	0 18
Adcock	1	1-2	0 3
Fornes	0	0-0	0 0
Bowes	2	0-1	4 4
Respass	1	0-1	0 2
Powder	0	1-2	0 1
Totals	29	10-20	18 68
High Point			
Sewell	13	8-11	3 34
Guzinski	6	6-6	4 18
Cheek	4	1-3	3 9
Nolan	4	2-2	1 10
Ungar	0	0-0	0 0
Skidmore	0	0-0	0 0
Buchanan	0	0-0	0 0
Formyduval	0	0-0	1 0
Totals	33	18-21	16 84
EC	29	10-20	18 68
H. Point	42	22-24	31 84

Eppes Stages Big Upset Victory

C. M. Eppes cast away all clips on high scoring and once-beaten Adkins High of Kinston last night, upsetting the visitors 63-59 in a hotly-contested game at the Eppes Gymnasium.

Rated as heavy underdogs, Eppes spotted Adkins four points but roared back to go ahead 15-12 at the end of the first eight-minute period. The inspired Bulldogs lost the lead in the second quarter, trailing 27-26 at intermission.

Adkins padded its spread in the third period, outpacing the Greenville cagers, 19-18. But in the final quarter, Eppes caught fire, drew even with its foes, and then sailed out front to stay.

Adkins..... 12 15 19 13-59
Eppes..... 15 11 16 21-63

Calvin Gatlin triggered the Eppes fourth period rally and was high scorer for the night with 22 points. Joe Watson added 14 points to the Bulldog attack.

Beaten only by Williamson High, Adkins was never able to

click in the final period last night, collecting only 13 points. Sutton was their top scorer with 17 points.

Eppes, 5-4 in the conference and 9-4 overall, close out the season Friday night in Goldsboro against Dillard High. The Bulldogs are hopeful of landing a post-season tournament spot.

Adkins	
Joyner	12
Dove	12
Rhem	9
Watson	6
Sutton	17
Reserves: Eppes—Hardy 8, Adkins—Coward 3.	

Junior College Tourney Opens

WILMINGTON (AP)—Four games today kickoff the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference basketball tournament here.

Wilmington, the defending champion, captured the regular season title with a 14-2 record.

First round games have Campbell (11-5) playing Presbyterian (6-10) in the 2 p.m. opener. Frederick (11-5) meets Oak Ridge (6-10) at 4 p.m. and Louisburg (10-6) faces Chowan (10-6) at 7 p.m. followed by Wilmington against Edwards Military of Salemburg.

Winners of the first round play in Friday night's semifinals with the championship game set Saturday at 9 p.m., following a third-place consolation match.

Basketball Scores

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST	
St. Bonaventure 72, Villanova 70	
Penn 66, LaSalle 62	
Syracuse 74, Canisius 71	
Pitt 83, Miami (Ohio) 79	
Army 59, Lehigh 45	
St. Joseph (Pa) 99, Delaware 66	
Boston Univ. 60, New Hampshire 59	
SOUTH	
George Wash. 97, West Virginia 93	
North Carolina 66, N.C. State 62	
Wake Forest 106, Virginia 66	
Navy 79, Georgetown (DC) 68	
Shaw 83, Fayetteville St. 60	
Appalachian 71, WCC 60	
High Point 84, ECC 68	
Belmont Abbey 71, Pfeiffer 52	
Erskine 67, LaGrange 63	
MIDWEST	
DePaul 70, Dayton 66	
Bowling Green 85, Kent 71	
Akron 97, Youngstown 76	
SOUTHWEST	
Texas Christian 65, Baylor 61	

GW Staggers W. Virginia With 97-93 Loop Setback

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chances are 5-9 Jon Feldman couldn't carry George Washington's hatchet as a tree-chopper, but when it comes to whacking down a big basketball team, he's just the fellow.

The little guy who plays backcourt in college basketball for the George Washington University Colonials celebrated the general's birthday a couple days early Wednesday night. He fired in 42 points, 28 in a blistering second half, for a 97-93 Southern Conference upset of staggering West Virginia.

The defeat cost the Mounties their fourth loss in 24 games and second Southern Conference setback in two weeks.

Now 9-2 to idle Virginia Tech's 10-1, West Virginia is in danger of losing its first Southern race in six years.

North Carolina and Wake Forest remained one-two in the Atlantic Coast Conference. St. Bonaventure ran its winning streak to 11 with a 72-70 thriller over ninth-ranked Villanova, and St. Joseph's (Pa), Navy and DePaul improved their tournament credentials in other top games.

Doug Moe, reinstated to the eligible list at midterm, whipped in 23 points as North Carolina over-all mark 13-4 with a 66-62 victory over North Carolina State. Wake Forest clinched at least a second-place tie, rolling to an 11-2 ACC slate with a 106-66 rout of Virginia as sophomore Lennie Chappell had 41 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

Tom Suth, runner-up to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in the national scoring race, nailed 30 points but St. Bonaventure's hero was sub Bill Connery, who scored

on a driving lay-up with nine seconds left for the Bonnies' victory over Villanova.

St. Joseph's (Pa), probably in line for an NIT bid, routed Delaware 99-66 for a 15-5 record with Bobby McNeil scoring 33 points. La Salle, leading St. Joseph's for the Middle Atlantic Conference's NCAA berth, came a cropper, losing in an upset to cross-town rival Penn 66-62.

DePaul (13-4) handed NIT-bound Dayton its first home loss of the season, 70-66, with Howie Carl scoring 25 and at the same time fattened its prospects as an NCAA at-large team along with Navy, now 13-5 after whipping Georgetown (DC) 79-68. Army won its 14th in 21 tries, 59-45 over Lehigh.

Eddie Goldberg's 25 points and 36 team free throws gave Syracuse a 74-71 decision over Canisius, and Boston U, nipped New Hampshire 69-59, on Dawha Hamilli's jump shot at the buzzer.

Texas Christian broke a last-place tie with Rice in the Southwest Conference, edging Baylor 65-61, and Bowling Green beat Mid-American Conference foe Kent State 85-71. Dick Falenski's 20 points led Pitt's 83-79 triumph over Miami of Ohio.

Grads Return

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Alumni-Varsity football game which will be played in College Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The game is being sponsored by the college Varsity Club.

The game will climax winter drills for Coach Jack Boone and his grid gladiators. Fans will be able to get an early glimpse of the 1960 football prospects for East Carolina.

The alumni is slated to have their strongest club this season and many favor the grads to post their first victory in the four year classic.

Heading the grads are former All-Conference stars Ed Emory, James Speight, Ray Pennington, Dick Cherry, Lou Hollow, and Lynn Barnett. Others back to don the attire will be Jerry Brooks, Charlie Smith, Don Monds, Lee Atkinson, Gary Mattocks, Ralph Zerling, and Jerry Carpenter.

Game time Saturday is set for 2:00 and tickets will be on sale by Varsity Club members for the remainder of this week and also at the gate Saturday.

Winter Olympics Scheduled Open

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The Eighth Winter Olympics, marred by the usual squabbles, open today with traditional pageantry in this recently developed, 20-million dollar resort in the Sierra Nevada.

Despite the kinks that have shown through in this massive building operation, all facilities are expected to be in good shape for the start of the 10 days of competition on Friday.

The opening events include championships in the 30-kilometer cross-country ski race, the men's downhill, the pairs in figure skating, and the first round of the hockey tournament. A total of 740 athletes from 30 nations is entered in the 27 events, with the Soviet Union expected to dominate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, following Olympic protocol, will set the games in motion with the following words:

"I now declare open the Olympic Games of Squaw Valley celebrating the Eighth Winter Olympics."

Rifle Team Stages Meet

The Greenville Rifle Club, member of the National Rifle Association, has scheduled its first shooting match since organization with the Rocky Mount Club for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rocky Mount at the Army Reserve Training Center there. It was announced this morning by local club instructor, Gene Ward.

Ward urged all club members interested in attending Saturday's meet to attend tonight's weekly meeting at the local Army Reserve Armory at 7:30.

Ward said a six-man varsity team will compete with the Rocky Mount varsity. He added a second team would compete if the Rocky Mount club provides opposition.

Transportation to the match will be provided for members who notify Ward tonight of their desire to attend.

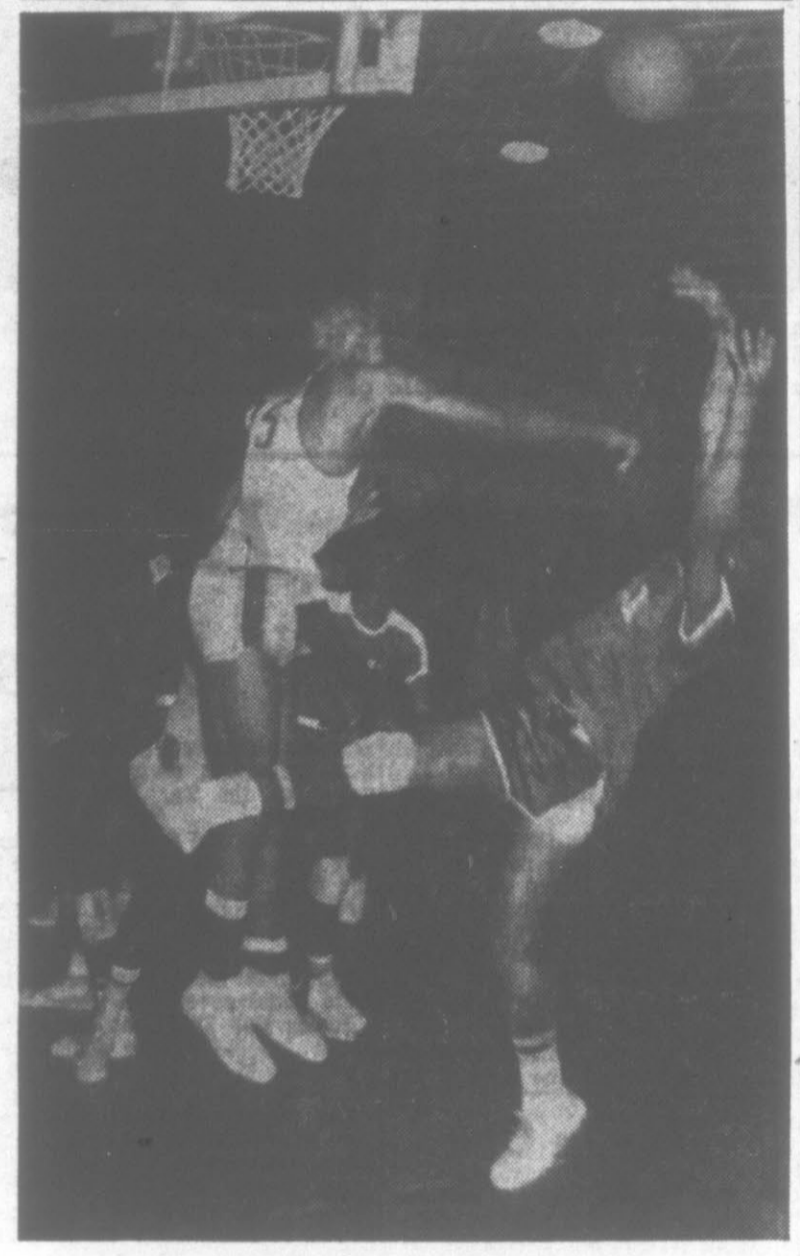


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FADE AWAY—Joyner of Adkins High of Kinston takes a swing at an attempted shot by Joe Watson of Eppes High. Eppes upset the Kinston club last night, 63-59, in the Eppes Gym.

Jewel Box Edges Carolina Dairy

The Jewel Box captured a 59-54 victory over Carolina Dairy last night in Industrial League action. The game scheduled between Covarts and Varina was awarded to the former by a forfeit.

Dupree scored 22 points in pacing the Jewel Box over Carolina Dairy. Worthington was high for the losers with 10 points.

Jewel Box (59)	Car. Dairy (54)
Parker 15	Worthington 20
Dupree 22	Tripp 8
Holt 1	Wingate 9
Whitehurst 3	Tingle 2
Butler 12	McLawhorn 2
Nichols 4	Robinson 7
Darrell 2	Perkins 8

Guest Speaker

Ray Scarborough, former major league pitcher with the Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, and New York Yankees, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday night.

The Friday night program is being planned by J. G. Proctor. Members are invited to bring their children to hear the former pitching star speak.

UMPIRE MEETING

BOSTON (AP)—The full American League staff of 18 umpires will meet with President Joe Cronin March 7-8 at Orlando, Fla. Cronin announced Wednesday it is a regular annual meeting of the baseball staff and that only routine matters are on the agenda.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



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—Jim Whipple, Car Life

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—Karl Ludvigsen, Sports Cars Illustrated

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—Tom McCahill, Mechanix Illustrated

"Most surprising thing to me outside of the excellent handling characteristics was the feeling of roominess inside... I didn't have the sensation of driving a small car and the headroom was greater in the Corvair than in some standard size cars..."
—L. H. Houck, Automotive News

"So far as shopping goes, the Corvair is a housewife's dream. It's small and easily maneuvered without any power steering, and so easily parked... it's a lot easier to unload a cart full of groceries into a front trunk at the supermarket than it is into a rear one."
—Rosemary Francis, Popular Science

"I want to state as firmly as I can that the Corvair handles as beautifully and is as safe as—if not safer than—any family car on the road today."
—Jim Whipple, Car Life

"There is none of the typical whine normally associated with rear-engine vehicles. Inside the car, the effect is quite unlike anything we have ever experienced. It almost seems that there is no engine, and the general effect is so quiet as to be almost uncanny."
—John R. Bond, Road & Track

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—Don Stewart, Motor Life

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FROSTY MORN 3 TO 6 LB. SMOKED PICNICS lb 29c	TIDELAND BACON SLICED lb 39c	TIDELAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb 29c	FRESH GROUND BEEF lb 49c
HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39c	BONELESS STEW BEEF lb 59c	FOODTOWN OLEO STICK 2 lbs 35c	PURE LARD 4 lb. ctn. 49c

Fresh Country Producer Eggs doz 39¢

Instant Maxwell House Coffee 6 oz jar 99¢

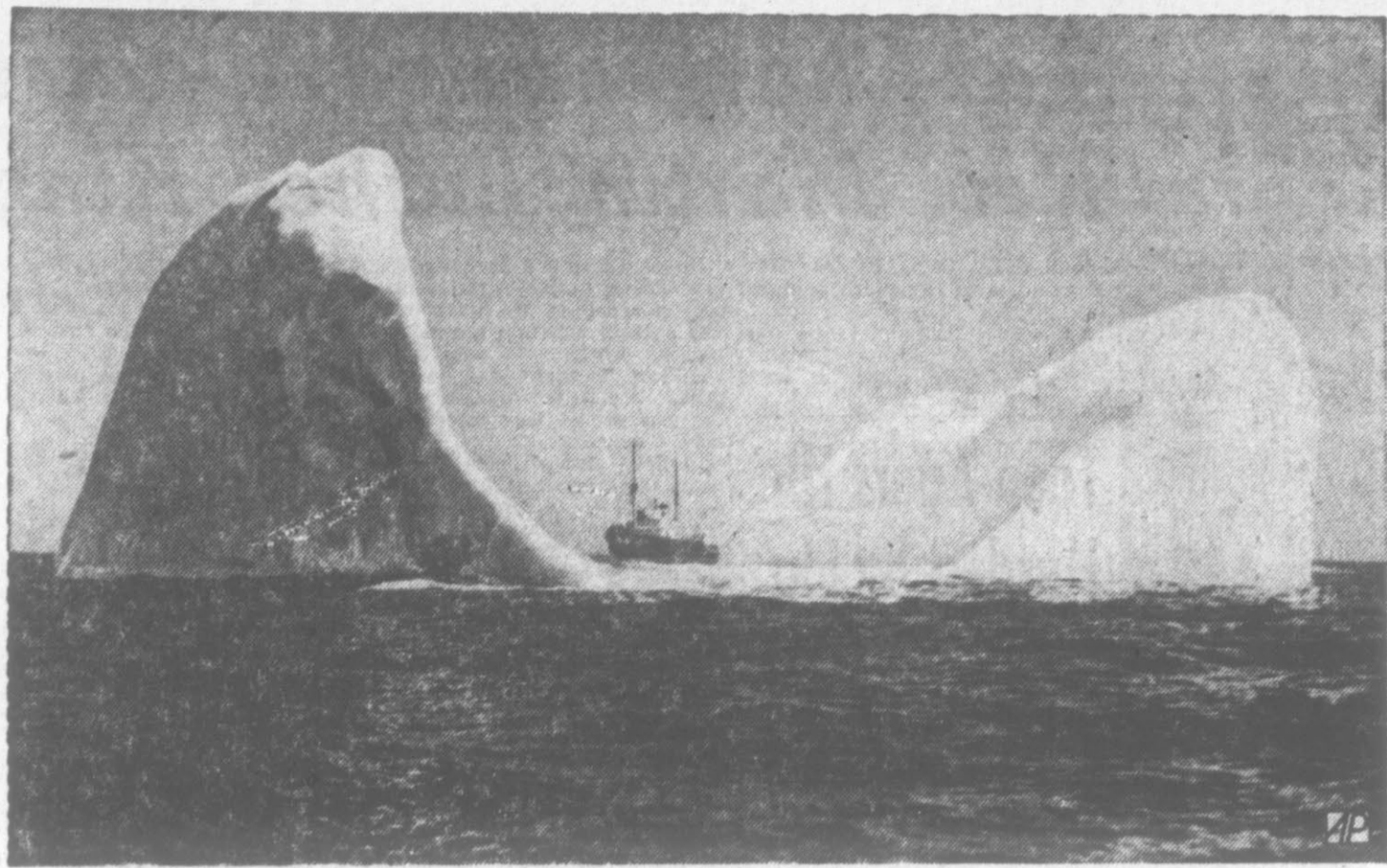
FAMO FLOUR 25 lb. \$1.99	FROZEN FOODS Sunny Tennessee STRAWBERRIES lb pkg 29c Frosty Acre GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg 19c Dutch Maid Family Size APPLE - PEACH - CHERRY PIES 39¢
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SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER

901 W. Fifth St.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644



PRETTY BUT DEADLY — The 213-foot seagoing tug Acushnet is dwarfed by iceberg as it makes surface observation. The U. S. Coast Guard has resumed operation of its sea and air ice patrol to protect North Atlantic shipping.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee tried 19 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court February 15.

Fargo Best, Negro, 1502 Fleming St., possessing lottery tickets, 30 days, suspended, pay costs; Jay Leo Stokes, Route 4, Box 324, Greenville, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; Frank Charles Harrington, Route 3, Box 63, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; George Howard Jr., Negro, Route 1, Box 37, Stokes, affray, not guilty; Jack Richardson, Negro, 409 Moore St., affray, 30 days suspended, not visit Elks Club for six months and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Oscar Heath, Negro, 420 Moore St., affray, 30 days suspended, not visit Elks Club for six months and pay \$20, costs deducted; Rosemary Heath, Negro, 420 Moore St., affray, not guilty; Gerald Courtney, Camp Lejeune, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment, continued to, and not visit National Guard Armory for six months and pay costs; Kerman Bryant Langley, Dunn, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; Mrs. Edith N. Lee, 307 N. Main St., improper equipment, not guilty; Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., drunk, 30 days suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; David Earl Gardner, Negro,

Chicod, no operator's license, pay costs and carrying concealed weapon, 30 days, suspended, pay \$50 and costs, such fine and costs as to amount to \$25 and costs to be remitted.

Mollie Dancy, 1414 Allen St., failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment, continued to; Frederick H. Eunn, 1129 Evans St., discharging firearms in city, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Johnny Moore Jr., Negro, 1610-B Railroad St., assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, suspended, to remain of good behavior for two years and not violate any law and not to harm or molest or threaten to harm or molest Thelma Bedmond and pay into court for Pitt Memorial \$4.00 and for Dr. Potts \$10 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Michael L. Pope, 605 Sanford St., Monroe, left scene of accident, not pros; Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., drunk and disorderly, 30 days at expiration of sentence in above sentence and pay into court for Pitt Memorial Hospital, \$4.00 and Dr. Gradis, \$4.00 and pay costs.

Turns Tables On His Accuser

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Cited for doing business on Sunday, Calvin D. Mayne of suburban Oakwood has turned the tables on his accuser.

Mayne and his attorney filed charges Wednesday against Malcolm McDonald, a Dayton investigator, that McDonald worked on a Sunday in order to obtain evidence. Mayne is a grocer.

Quemoy Islands Shelled Again

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists fired 105 shells at the Quemoy Islands Wednesday over a 10-hour period. The Nationalist Defense Ministry announcement made no mention of casualties, damage or return

fire. Today the Red guns were silent, in accordance with the Communist practice of not firing on the Nationalist-held offshore islands on even-numbered days of the month.

Ft. Benning, Ga., where the U.S. Army Infantry School is located, is named for Confederate Army Officer Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning.

Priest To Talk At AA Meeting

Father John Doe, author of the book "Sobriety and Beyond", will be speaker at an area meeting to be held in Austin Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 8.

A representative of the local Alcoholics Anonymous group which is sponsoring his appearance, said the public is invited to hear the talk. Father John Doe is a Catholic priest who is an alcoholic and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The representative of the local AA said father John Doe's address here will be his only appearance in this area. He will come here from Indianapolis and will stop for the Greenville address enroute to West Palm Beach, Fla. for an appearance.

Father John Doe's book was written over a period of ten years during which time the author devoted all of his time among members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The author, Father John Doe, although a Catholic priest, is still simply one of the thousands of John and Jane Does of Alcoholics Anonymous, that ever-growing anonymous family of happy and sober alcoholics.

"He has travelled extensively and has spoken to and with thousands and thousands of alcoholics." Father John Doe has also written a later book entitled "Frodidal Shephard."

Lima, the capital of Peru, frequently has dense fogs which make it seem damp. In contrast, there is little heavy rainfall.

Weary Jack Paar Arrives In Hawaii, Crowd Awaiting

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH HONOLULU (AP)—Jack Paar flew into Honolulu late Wednesday night. Although appearing fatigued and weary, he still answered questions.

More than ever in the limelight since his dramatic walkout from his television show last Thursday, Paar made clear he was not re-

turning because of more money. What made him decide to re-

turn? "The fact is I have nowhere else to go," he told newsmen. "I'm under contract. They'll not give me another show. I don't know how long I'll last under this grind."

Paar, who has said he quit his show because a joke had been edited out of his program, said NBC officials had told him they were sorry his show had been edited without his knowledge.

"In the future, they'll inform me if anything is objectionable, and we'll be able to fix it," he said. Paar said he will go back to work with no changes in NBC's policies and rules.

Paar and his wife, Miriam, were almost mobbed at Honolulu International Airport. A crowd of 200 fans waited patiently as the Pan American jet flight from San Francisco landed. As Paar alight-

ed, the crowd surged forward, many shook his hands, others placed floral leis around his neck—traditional symbol of Hawaii's welcome.

Whisked to an airport lounge, Paar asked newsmen and several friends, "How long do you keep these on? Forever?" He pointed to the leis around his neck. He added quickly, "I hope it's not in bad taste to ask."

Paar said he was "happy to be here, happy to be anywhere."

He was asked whether he had received a raise in salary for returning to his late show at NBC.

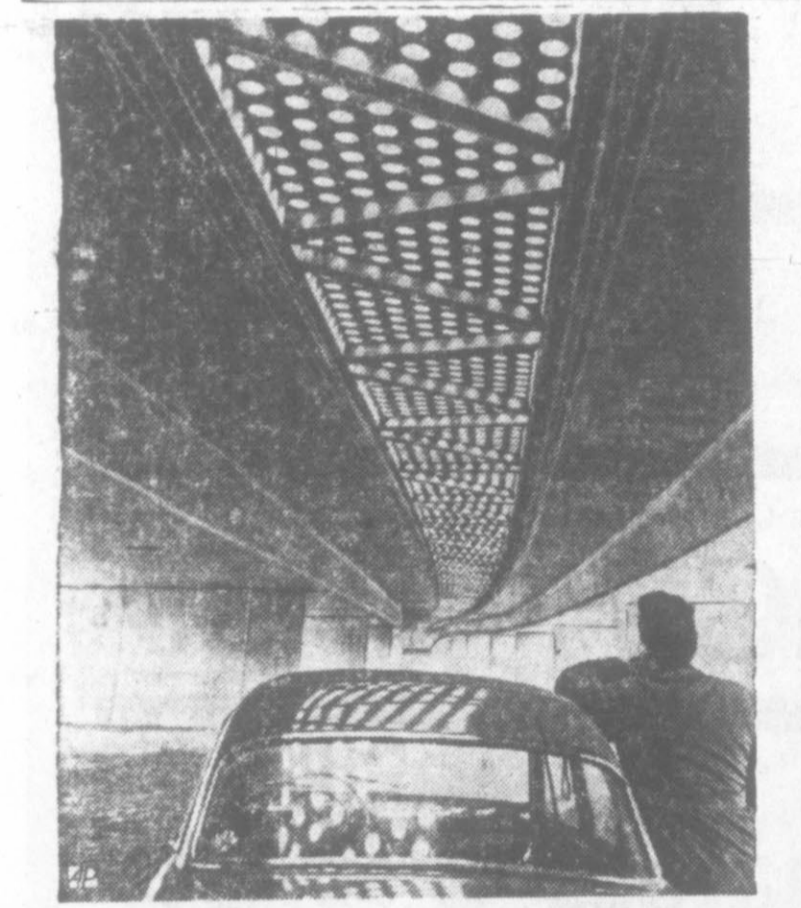
Paar frowned and said: "No, there's no money involved. That wasn't the point at all. I never asked for more money." Paar said he was returning because he is under contract—another 2½ years he said—and because of his friends and several hundred persons who work on his show.

Call For Help To Locate Hydrants

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee officials issued a call for help in locating some of the city's fire hydrants.

The missing hydrants were concealed under heaps of plowed snow. Citizens were asked to telephone authorities if they knew where the hydrants were buried.

Virginia-Carolina Detective Agency. MAIN OFFICE 104 1/2 S. QUEEN ST. KINSTON, N. C. CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Accidents—Criminal, Civil, Domestic—Miss Persons—Skip Tracking Industrial—Armed Guards—For Attorneys—Finger Printing—Lie Detector—Auto Repossession—Wire Recording—Photography—Bank Guard—Night Patrol—Watchman Service. ALL MEN EMPLOYED ARE BONDED! Owned and Operated by D. J. Byrum. Phones JA 3-5325 and JA 3-5343. Night Phone JA 3-3588.



DOUBLE USE — Glassed center stripe of new elevated highway in Dusseldorf, West Germany, provides light for parking below and acts as a divider on surface.

Calvert Reserve American Blended Whiskey. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLING CO. \$2.50 pt.

BLENDED WHISKEY • FULL 85 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • © 1960 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

Cozart's SUPER Market. SIGNAL FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. roll 29¢. SIGNAL BACON lb. 39¢. GORTON'S FISH STICKS lb. pkg. 59¢. LEAN END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 39¢. FRESH PORK Backbone lb. 39¢. FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTTS 4-6 lbs. lb. 39¢. SWIFT PREMIUM RIB STEW BEEF 3 lbs. 98¢. ROMANO PIZZA PIES each 49¢. BALLARD & PILLSBURY Biscuits 3 cans 29¢. MI-CHOICE OLEO lb. 17¢. YELLOW TEXAS Onions 3 lbs. 19¢. LOCAL SWEET Potatoes 4 lb. 29¢. FANCY WINESAP Apples 4-lb. bag 39¢. FANCY CELLO Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 19¢. SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢. SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN RIB STEAK lb. 79¢. LUTER'S SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 29¢. NO CHARGE FOR SLICING. FROSTY MORN SMOKED HAMS 10-14 lbs. lb. 49¢. HALF OR WHOLE. CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢. GELFAND'S SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢. TREASURE CHEST FANTAIL Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 49¢. TOWN SQUARE FROZEN CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE Pies each 39¢. LARGE SIZE LOG CABIN Syrup 57¢. CAROLINA QUEEN Flour 25-lb. bag \$1.79. REGULAR SIZE SWEETHEART Soap 2 Single bars 15¢. JEWEL OIL QT. 39¢. 8 QUART SIZE 59¢. GIANT SIZE FLUFFY ALL 72¢. GIANT SIZE FAB 74¢. GIANT SIZE TREND 49¢.

Moose Hosting Mid-Winter Convention Here

Greenville Moose will host Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week to the mid-year meeting of the North Carolina Moose Association.

Convening here on those three days will be representatives from most of the Moose lodges in the state as well as Association officers.

Special speaker for the occasion will be Henry P. Wallenwein, Past Supreme Governor, of Waukegan, Ill.



DISCUSSING CONVENTION and program for the mid-winter gathering of Moose in Greenville are Secretary Edwin Baldree (right), Senior Regent Jo Dees, of the Women of the Moose, Entertainment Committee Chairman El Bloom, and to the extreme left D. C. Schlienz.

A Movie With Marilyn Has Its Own Headaches

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie with Marilyn Monroe is getting to be quite a project, as 20th Century-Fox is finding out. It now requires a two-platoon system.

The fabulous blonde's presence on the "Let's Make Love" set is unpredictable.

Tuition Up

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Trustees of Davidson College voted here Wednesday to increase tuition from \$560 to \$700 a year. The hike will result in a pay raise for faculty members effective July 1.

President D. Grier Martin told the trustees that gifts to the college in 1959 totaled \$1,874,256—more than double the 1958 total.

In the past two years, Martin said, philanthropist—industrialist Charles A. Dana has contributed grants of one million dollars to Davidson College. His grants, Martin explained, are the largest ever given the college by an individual.

On the 10-year \$11,561,200 development program begun in 1957, Martin said contributions thus far total \$4,135,110. The funds have gone to the college endowment and for new buildings.

MRS. FILBERT MADE A BETTER ONE
(and the world liked it!)

- In Martha Filbert's day, the margarines that people bought to save money were less than delicious.
- So she blended the highest quality ingredients... and made a margarine...
- That was delicious. She called it, oddly enough, "Mrs. Filbert's Margarine."
- Today the others taste pretty good—but nowhere as good as Mrs. Filbert's.
- When you buy and try Mrs. Filbert's, chances are high that you'll be delighted.
- But maybe not, because there's nothing everybody likes. Then send us the carton.
- We'll send you double your money back—that's the Filbert guarantee.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
COOL AND DELICATE SWEET

Director and their ladies. The dinner will be followed by a business session.

Saturday opens with a registration, a clinic, and luncheon for visiting governors and secretaries.

The official session of the State Association will open at 3 p.m. Past Supreme Governor Wallenwein will speak at the Presidents Banquet, and the evening



HENRY WALLENWEIN
... Past Supreme Governor

will be climaxed with the Presidents Ball.

Sunday's schedule includes a breakfast for Pilgrims (the highest honorary degree of the Order), Activities Committee Meeting and an open forum. Adjournment will be at noon.

Henry Wallenwein served as Supreme Governor of the entire Moose organization in 1958-59, and

Tobacco Tips

S. J. WEEKS,
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco plant beds are the natural feeding grounds of several species of insects. To bring plants successfully through the critical plant-bed stage of tobacco production, the grower must always be on his guard. Control of damaging insects result in a more perfect plant at transplanting time.

Midge larvae are among the first insects to cause damage to young tobacco seedlings. They burrow in the plant bed, disturb the plant roots and air out the soil so much that the young plants dry out.

Grub worms, larvae of June beetles also burrow in the plant bed and uproot seedlings. Quite often the damage caused by grub worms is so severe that the young plants dry out and die. After reaching full maturity late in the fall, the grub worm burrows down 8 to 15 inches deep and spends the winter in a half-sleeping state. In early spring, the grubs become extremely active and move toward the surface of the soil in search of food. It is this strong burrowing just before the pupal stage that causes damage to the plant bed.

Flea beetles feed on tobacco in the plant bed, and in the field. If this pest is controlled in the plant bed a big step has been taken toward keeping them out of the field, for flea beetle larvae travel from bed to field on the roots of the plant. After hibernating all winter, flea beetles emerge in the spring, feed for three or four weeks on tobacco leaves, lay eggs, and then die. The larvae which hatch from the eggs feed on the roots of tobacco in the plant bed. Tight cover and side walls will help keep the flea beetles out of the plant bed.

Aphids feed on tobacco plants in the plant bed and in the field. They suck juice from the tobacco leaves. Aphids may be carried to the fields on seedlings at transplanting time. Growers can help keep aphids out of the plant bed by thoroughly weeding the area surrounding the plant bed, because aphids do feed on certain weeds.

Other potential plant bed enemies are vegetable weevils, cutworms, crane fly larvae and snails. There are insecticides that will help keep these insects under control. It is very important that you check your plant beds often for insect damage. When you see evidence of injurious insects begin the use of a recommended insecticide immediately.

Jumps Rope 5 Times A Second

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sixth-grade girl is amazing Baltimore's physical education teachers with her rope-skipping ability.

Colette Yarosh, 11, swings her rope and skips at a speed three times the sixth-grade norm. Her record: 150 jumps in 30 seconds, or five jumps a second.

"It is really unbelievable," says Sidney Grossman, her physical education teacher.

Teen-Agers Hit Hardest By Flu

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Asian flu strikes heaviest among teenagers, possibly because of the crowded setup of modern American schools, a Public Health Service researcher said today.

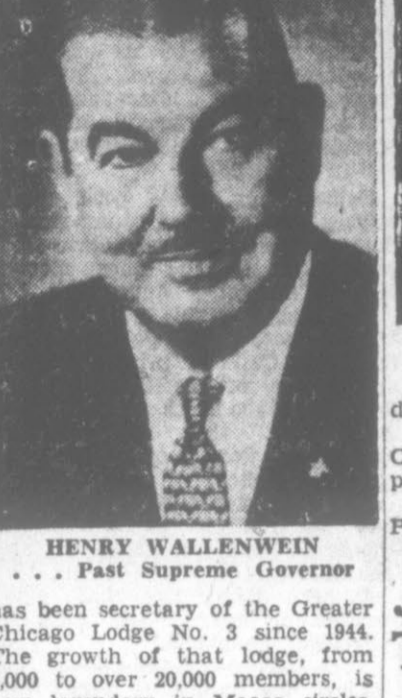
Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir of the service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., said that was the American experience noted during the epidemic of 1957-1958.

In report prepared for the First International Conference on Asian Flu—attended by scientists from five foreign countries including the Soviet Union—Dr. Langmuir summarized studies of the 1957 outbreak.

"Incidence of disease was relatively low in pre-school children," he said. "It rose in grammar school children and reached a peak among those of high school ages and young adults. Then the rates dropped abruptly among older adults."

"The modern American system of education, particularly the crowded consolidated high school throughout the country, and its system of school bus transportation, probably permits a maximum of transmission among teenage groups," he added.

the Tampa (Fla.) lodge. He became membership director in 1946 and advanced upward to regional



FRANK RAY
... Regional Director

director of five states.

State Association President Charles T. Smith of Hickory will preside over all business sessions. Most of the fourteen District Presidents are expected to attend.

Heavy Equipment Can Be Rented

CHICAGO (AP)—Need a bulldozer, a mobile fork lift or aircraft maintenance equipment? These and other heavy equipment now can be rented.

Walter L. Jacobs, president of a equipment leasing firm that rents automobiles nation-wide, says it is a natural extension of its service.

IT'S BLACKMAIL

PINNEBERG, Germany (AP)—A Pinneberg boy came home with the marks of a good coming by his teacher on the traditional spot. Enraged, the boy's father threatened the teacher with the same treatment. A judge told the father Monday that his letter constituted blackmail and fined him 30 marks \$7.15.

He characterized the Montgomery County perjury indictment as part of a pattern "to misrepresent and seek to frustrate the move of persons working to achieve the ideal of freedom and brotherhood." The Negro minister denied the charge as he posted \$2,000 bond Wednesday.

"I have always made the most painstaking effort to give an honest and accurate return of my income," said King, who moved here recently from Montgomery to intensify his passive resistance movement against segregation.

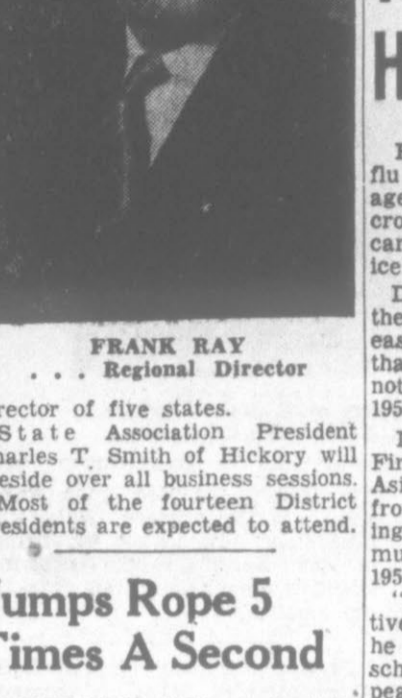
Circuit Solicitor (prosecutor) William Thetford said in Montgomery that King was charged with lying about failure to report \$31,000 in personal income during 1956 and 1958.

King's salary as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in the Alabama city was \$5,000 a year.

Thetford declined to comment on the grand jury's investigation of the finances of the Montgomery Improvement Assn., the organization King founded and used to combat segregation. The association's mass boycott against Montgomery city buses led to a 1956 Supreme Court order outlawing bus segregation.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Jephtha Tanksley set March 18 for an extradition hearing for King. He has 30 days to decide whether to fight extradition.

Claiming it "highly improbable to get a fair hearing in Alabama," King said he is willing to have a group of distinguished citizens "go over all my books and make a report." He said he would ask such persons as former Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, the deans of the Harvard University law and divinity schools and the presidents of the National Council of Churches of Christ and the



Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tax Charges Filed Against Rev. Martin Luther King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., frequent storm center in Negro attempts to knock down Southern racial barriers, today is under an Alabama charge of lying about his state income tax returns.

Jeff B. Wilson To Address ECC Society Chapter

Jeff B. Wilson of Raleigh, N. C., trucking industry official, will be featured speaker at a meeting Wednesday, March 9, of the East Carolina College Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 of the Rawl building on the East campus. The meeting will be open to the public.

M. James Ballard, Jr., of Wilmington, program chairman of the SAM Chapter, is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Wilson's visit to the campus. Ronald L. Henry of Kinston, SAM chapter president, will preside at the meeting. Judith A. Wilson of Raleigh, graduate student at East Carolina and daughter of the speaker, will introduce Mr. Wilson to members of the society.

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FINE FOOD BUYS

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢	U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢	GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢
SUN SPUN PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 49¢		
REGULAR SIZE TIDE With Food Order 27¢	LOCAL PRODUCERS' LARGE BROWN EGGS doz. 39¢	
PURE LARD 4 lb. ctn. 39¢	RED GLO Tomatoes 2 303 cans 29¢	
SMOKED SLAB Bacon lb. 29¢	FROZEN Okra 10 oz. pkg. 21¢	
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. bag 69¢	FANCY Grapefruit 3 for 25¢	
RED & WHITE MILK 3 tall cans 39¢	GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 10¢	

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Brazil Has Summertime Smile Set For Eisenhower

Battle Over Increased Interest Rates Rages

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—The battle over higher interest rates for long-term loans grows hotter just as the scramble for short-term ones eases up a bit.
 The long-term borrowing issue is before Congress, where U. S. Treasury debt-management policies are under fire, and among home builders, who insist that tight money and high interest charges are holding down home building.
 The short-term interest fluctuations also involve the Treasury, since the cost of its borrowing went down for five weeks and then up again this week. This affects businessmen seeking bank loans for comparatively short periods and also investors wanting to put temporarily idle cash to work for short periods.
 The laymen may be excused his considerable confusion when he sees one set wanting to raise interest rates while in another direction they are falling.
 But borrowing costs are at the

mercy of changing money markets. They differ widely from time to time as the supply and demand for money varies. They also react to current circumstances that make long-term or short-term borrowing attractive to investors.
 The Treasury says its problem is very real. This fall it must refund 5 1/2 billion dollars of long-term debt coming due and by the fall of 1961 18 1/2 billion more. Long term debt has a way of getting shorter each year, and for practical purposes these are short-term issues right now.
 The Treasury wants to refund them with new long-term securities rather than let the new ones go into the already crowded short-term market. It says it can't do so unless Congress lifts the 4 1/2 percent interest limit on any U. S. security of more than five years' duration because investors can get more than that for other forms of long-term loans.
 Opponents of the Treasury plan to say this is no time to be saddling the nation with long-term issues when interest rates have been climbing to highs over those of many years past. They think the Treasury should stick to short-term issues and try to get all the money managers to make money easier and borrowing costs lower.

Historic Home In Need Of Help

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-story frame house which was once the home of American statesman and former Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton is slowly mouldering away on New York City's upper West Side.
 The house, built by Hamilton in 1801 and called The Grange, is in dilapidated contrast to the appearance of luxury it had when occupied by one of the men closest to Gen. George Washington during the Revolution. It is a museum now but the organization maintaining it cannot find the \$400,000 necessary to move it to a more suitable site and restore it. Meantime paint peels, plaster falls and vandals get in their work.

Editor's Note—Americans regard as good neighbors the four countries President Eisenhower will visit in South America, but many Americans' knowledge of these neighbors is limited. To provide a pre-tour insight into the life of these countries The Associated Press assigned Ben Bassett, the AP's foreign news editor, to visit all four and write about them. Today's story is about Brazil.

By BEN BASSETT
 Associated Press Foreign News Editor
 SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil is putting on its best summertime smile for President Eisenhower.
 Here, below the equator, where the seasons reverse those in the United States, papayas are ripe and the street corner vendors are selling slices of pineapple and boxes of figs. The Brazilian girls, running a blonde-brunette gamut that reflects the diverse background of population, swing by in summer dresses that would be fashionable in Denver or Dubuque. This Portuguese-speaking land is first on the tour of four South American nations that Eisenhower starts next week. Brazil's troops fought under his command in World War II. This is virtually a

self-sufficient country, almost as big as the United States (it was bigger before Alaska joined the Union) but with one third the population.
 Eisenhower will parade into both the main cities, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, each with a population of about three million. He will be the first U.S. president to visit Brasilia, the nation's new capital.
 With only a few thousand persons now, Brasilia is expected some day to surpass half a million. President Juscelino Kubitschek got its construction started in 1956. For many years Brazilians had been planning a new capital away from crowded and often steaming Rio de Janeiro. Kubitschek finally put it over.
 Brasilia is a planned city without intersections. It has been cut out of scrubland 600 miles northwest of Rio. Its plateau location gives it an annual temperature range of 35-75.
 Two dozen impressive buildings, many of 10 stories, are nearing completion. Other government

buildings are to come, along with the stores and movie houses a city must have. The whole arrangement, with buildings that are architecturally akin, wide malls and planned garden areas, gives a feeling of openness and orderliness. Nations with capitals built piecemeal over the years can only look on with envy.
 One of the striking buildings already completed is Kubitschek's two-story presidential palace, where Eisenhower spends next Tuesday night. The glass and whitish marble of its walls, set off by reflecting pools and modernistic statuary, are a vast change from the gingerbread-strung palaces that dominate many capitals.
 Eisenhower's quarters will overlook a still-filling lake and low, greenclad hills. In another direction, two or three miles away, he can see the buildings where Brazil's legislators, judges and bureaucrats will work when the capital is moved from Rio in a few months. Eisenhower will place a stone to mark the spot along Bra-

zil's embassy row where a U.S. legation will rise.
 Next day he will fly to Rio, where a million citizens—the Cariocas—likely will cheer him.
 It is a cosmopolitan city offering wide contrasts. Squatter settlements, called favelas, dot some of its mountains. Nearby, in skyscrapers, much of the business of Brazil is done. It is a city with touches of Lisbon and Hong Kong, and perhaps a dash of New Orleans. Tourists remember it for palm trees, Sugar Loaf Peak, Copacabana Beach, sidewalk cafes and rum or vodka at a dollar a bottle.
 On his third day in Brazil Eisenhower will fly to Sao Paulo for another "Vive Ike" reception. From the airport he can see a skyline that would make any U.S. Chamber of Commerce drool. This industrial center is in the midst of a building boom. Office buildings and scores of new apartment buildings, of around 15 stories, are going up. The climate is more moderate than Rio's, and the people's energy and drive lead some

visitors to call Sao Paulo the Chicago of Brazil.
 It has 120,000 motor cars, many of 1940s vintage and U.S. make. Today imports are heavily taxed—a Cadillac can cost as much as \$100,000. But Willys, Volkswagens, Mercedes and other makes are being built here, with some models offered at around \$2,500.
 Eisenhower can see signs that remind him of home—Sears, Esso, Goodyear, Firestone. Off a side street, one shop sells pizza and another "hot-dogs." You can buy six kinds of Brazilian-made cake mix, from lime to caramel.
 And you can look at television if you can afford a set. A 17-inch portable or a 21-inch standard is offered at the equivalent of \$290, with 10 per cent down and \$15 a month. The white collar worker in Brazil makes about \$65 a month. A lot of people meet their bills by working two jobs. For the things in the stores are tempting, and today an ad invites you to fly away on a vacation abroad.
 "Viaje agora... pague depois," it says.

In the years to come many Brazilians may fly now, pay later. That is, unless today's inflationary conditions bring the government to a point where it must impose some of the austerity that neighboring Argentina has put into effect.
 Even if that happens, the optimistic Brazilians will make the most of it. Somebody will write a samba.

Oklahoma Votes Pledged Nixon
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma Republicans laid 22 votes on the line behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the party's presidential nominee at their convention Monday.
 A resolution binding the state's 22 delegates was passed unanimously.
 With that vote Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to name its delegates—and the first to pledge its votes to Nixon.

Brought Her A Funeral Wreath

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A young postal clerk took his girl-friend a funeral wreath. Then he shot her twice in the head and killed himself Tuesday.
 Nathaniel Wyatt died after firing a bullet into his temple. Sandra Booth Wilson, 23, was reported in critical condition.
 Priscilla Jefferson, an aunt of Mrs. Wilson told police the young Negro couple broke up a few days ago.

Lost Pounds And Wants Friends

DES MOINES (AP)—A woman who moved to Des Moines from a small town in Missouri joined a club for stout persons—not because she was overweight, but because she was lonely and wanted to make friends.
 "I had the feeling," she explained, "that fat people are jolly people and would make good, new friends. But the funny part of the story is that I've lost 12 pounds; I don't want to lose any more, and I don't want to quit the club, either."
 CADDIES IDENTIFIED
 DENVER (AP)—Caddies who will work the National Open at Cherry Hills next June not only will be numbered for identification but will carry the names of their player on their backs.



A WRIGHT CREATION — The Dallas Theater Center, designed by the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, nestles in wooded area of the Texas city. The structure, only theater designed by Wright, opened its doors for the first production in December.

Eat HY on the Hog!

HYGRADE'S RELIABLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

HYGRADE, with plants over the U. S., is one of America's largest packers of fine meats, producing more than 1200 different HYGRADE meat products! Try them. Their flavor wins favor!

LOW FOOD PRICES Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

FROSTY MORN SMOKED HAMS	Whole or Half lb.	45¢
Rath's Blackhawk BACON	lb.	49¢
Lean First Cut Pork Chops	lb.	39¢
Choice Western Rib Stewing Beef	lb.	25¢
Armour's Clover-bloom BUTTER	lb.	69¢
Fresh Country Large Producer Eggs	DOZ.	39¢
Fresh Florida Grown New Red Potatoes	10 lbs.	49¢
Fresh Florida Grown Green CABBAGE	4 lbs.	19¢
Winter Garden Beef, Chicken, Turkey Pot Pies	3 for	59¢
Town Square Large Family Size Fruit Pies	39¢ each	
Box of 400 Hudson Facial Tissue		25¢ box
Dukes Home Made Mayonnaise	Full Quart	49¢

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

In The Services



Jefferson Drive, Greenville, was recently promoted to Specialist Four in Germany, where he is a member of the 556th Medical Company.

Sergeant William T. Moore, son of Sylvester A. Moore of Greenville, has been undergoing maneuvers in southern Germany with the 537th Ordnance Company. Sgt. Moore arrived overseas in March of 1959.

Private Robert E. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kervin A. Conway, 313 E. 14th St., Greenville, is serving with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Ronald W. Moye, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney W. Moye of Greenville, has recently completed a five-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Marshall.

PFC ENSLEY M. CARMICHAEL (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Carmichael, 703 E. Second Street, Ayden, is shown with the Army's new rifle—the M-14—which is being introduced to paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. The 101st Airborne, spearhead of Strategic Army Command, is the first to receive the new rifle as limited quantities begin to arrive. (U. S. Army Photo)

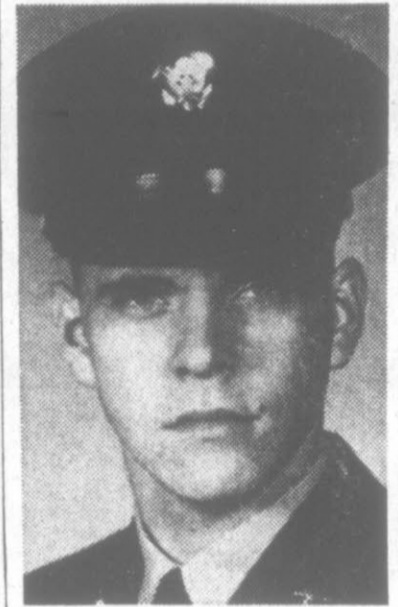
Private Vernon W. Wingate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wingate, 106 Wade St., Greenville, has been assigned to the 52nd Artillery at Camp Hanford, Washington.

Division Aerial Reconnaissance Security Troop at Fort Steward, Ga.

Private Orlando Harvey, son of Mrs. Dora Harvey of 209 E. First Street, Greenville, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training with the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

First Lieutenant William V. Ormond III, whose parents live in Williamston, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Ronald L. Smith, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. Selma A. Smith of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Ault, operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



Recruit Ralph F. Sullivan, Jr. (above) whose parents live at 1507 Chestnut St., Greenville, is undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.



Private William J. Harris (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Greenville Route 1, is undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

John Braxton, steward second class, USN, son of Mrs. Bertha Johnson of 702 Garland Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS San Marcos on a five-month tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

First Lieutenant Charlie D. Hooks, son of Mrs. Lenna E. Hooks of Winterville Route 1, has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after a period of temporary training duty with the 2nd Infantry

and Mrs. C. C. Powers of 2402



Recruit William M. West (above), son of Mrs. Carrie H. West, 1504 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is undergoing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private first class William E. Boyd, whose wife, Marjorie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd, live on Grimesland Route 1, recently arrived in Korea and now is a member of the Korea Military Advisory Group.

Howard G. Thigpen, brother of Claude L. Thigpen, Jr., of Greenville, has been promoted to signalman chief, USN, while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Traverse, operating out of Little Creek, Va.

Sergeant Billy R. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Allen of Farmville Route 1, has been awarded a Master Parachutist Badge while serving with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. The badge is awarded only to airborne soldiers who have participated in at least 65 jumps, four of which must have been made during the hours of darkness.



Recruit Robert E. Williams (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Williams, 1225 Evans St., Greenville, is presently undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Army Specialist Four Willie G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of Bethel Route 3, is a fire team leader with the 101st Airborne Division's 502d Infantry, at Fort Campbell, Ky.



Army Specialist Four Johnnie L. Harris (above) son of J. D. Harris, 1711 S. Pitt St., Greenville, is a gunner with the 187th Infantry of the 82nd Airborne Division. Regularly Stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Harris participated recently in a parachute jump exercise at Camp Gary, Texas.

Elisha D. Baldree, chief ship's serviceman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baldree of 302 N. Lee St., Ayden, has received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty as petty officer in charge of the Navy Ex-

change Service Station at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.



Charlie L. Meeks (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meeks of Greenville Route 6, is undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Disc Jockey Quit After \$9,955.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disc jockey who accepted \$9,955 from record companies over a three-year period says he quit because "I was ashamed of myself. I was ashamed of the industry."

The story told by Norman Prescott of Boston was released by the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight which continues behind closed doors today its hearings on payola.

Further development of another line of inquiry was indicated by a subcommittee subpoena served in Miami, Fla., on Jack Sandler, general manager of radio station WQAM and vice president of Storz Stations. It called for delivery of records covering a convention in Miami Beach last May at which 2,000 disc jockeys were wine and dined.

Both Music Suppliers and Am-Par have been cited in payola complaints filed by the Federal Trade Commission.

The subcommittee released Wednesday testimony given Feb. 8 by Prescott, who said he walked out last July from his job as disc jockey on Boston station WBZ. That was before congressional

hearings focused public attention on payola practices. "I was ashamed of myself," Prescott said. "I was ashamed of the industry and I walked away from it for that reason."

Among other things, Prescott said four Boston record distributors, including Carter's Music Suppliers, sent him payments over a three-year period beginning in 1957.

The four firms and the amounts were listed as: Music Suppliers, \$5,515 including \$2,265 in payments on a new car, Dumont Record Distributing Corp., \$3,690, Mutual Distributors, Inc., \$200, and Records, Inc., \$550.

songs from a motion picture played on the air if the picture promoter would purchase spot commercial advertising the movies.

Aircraft Firm Reveals Layoffs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Douglas Aircraft Co. is laying off 300 more engineers and plans still further cuts unless more orders for military aircraft and missiles are received shortly.

Arthur E. Raymond, senior vice president of engineering for Douglas, announced the cuts Wednesday. They bring to 1,788 the number of engineers released since last October 1. Employment at Douglas plants declined 6,400 in 1959. Total employment now is 63,000.

value days

AT THE FOOD MART

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. **49¢**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **49¢**

BRISKET STEW lb. **19¢**

FRESH END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **39¢**

CYPRESS SLICED BACON 2 lbs. **59¢**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-OZ. CANS **35¢**

LUZIANNE COFFEE RED LABEL New Flavor Saving Bag 1 LB. BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10 lb. **10¢**

FOOD MART

1212 North Greene Street Greenville, N. C.

Seagram's VO

IMPORTED CANADIAN



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. R. 6.5 PROOF CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND, SIX YEARS OLD.

Study Why Of Self-Destruction

Editors's note: On Feb. 6, William Rodriguez, one of Chicago's thousands of Puerto Rican residents, ate rat poison and died. The death was reported in a few paragraphs. To determine why a man with a good job, a family and a jovial disposition did this, the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press assigned two veteran reporters, Earl Aykroid and William Conway, to investigate. They spent days interviewing the family, neighbors, friends, policemen, his employer and the people who extended him credit.

By EARL AYKROID
and
WILLIAM CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — William Rodriguez trudged home through rain and snow and wee-hour darkness. He was only 23, in good health and known as a happy-go-lucky fellow. Yet he would be dead before sunrise, apparently of harsh poison and easy credit. Police and the coroner are digging into those questions. We have talked with the widow, his employer and creditors, friends and agencies which aid migrants. What follows is what we

have learned. William, a native of Puerto Rico, had been in the United States seven years. He and his wife, Nilda, and their four children—born from 1 1/2 months to 7 years—lived in an old but solid apartment building at 801 S. Spaulding Ave. on Chicago's West Side.

He had worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. for 16 months. He filled mail orders. He made \$66 a week, gross.

Flu kept William off his job the first four days of this month. He had a physical examination Friday, Feb. 5. He was found fit and directed to return to work Monday.

Friends say he spent the rest of that day and evening at movies. Detective George Cohen says William bought rat poison at a drug store and, as he walked toward home, ate it.

He reached his apartment at 2 a.m. and told his wife what he had done. Police took him to Bethany Hospital. He was given fluids and his stomach was pumped. A neighbor drove him home—the family lacked cab fare—but sharp pains developed and police brought him back to the hospital. Detective Cohen told a coroner's jury that William, just before he

died, explained "he was in debt up to his neck and couldn't go on any further."

In a pocket, Cohen testified at an inquest Feb. 11, was a bill with an added warning that, if he didn't pay, his employer would be notified.

Luis Acevedo, a neighbor, said William feared he might lose his job if his wages were garnished again.

Wilfredo Velez, a case worker

Cotton Support Rates Are Set

Price support to cotton farmers who plant within their regular Choice "A" allotment in 1960 will be 28.97 cents per pound for 1/8 inch middling at average locations.

According to J. Lyman Edwards, of the Pitt County ASC Committee, the support rate in this state for 1/8 inch middling will be in the neighborhood of 9-10 of a cent per pound higher because of the cheaper transportation to mill areas which are located in this state.

For producers who elect the Choice "B" program which permits them to plant up to 40 percent over their "regular" allotment, the level of support is somewhat lower. The rate for Choice "B" farmers for 1/8 inch middling at average locations will be 23.18 cents per pound. For Choice "B" farmers in this state the 9-19 of a cent price differential would also apply. In accordance with the law these rates are final. There will be no recalculation of support levels at the beginning of the marketing year for the 1960 cotton crop.

Edwards also cautioned cotton farmers that March 16 is the deadline for making a choice between "A" allotment and the "B" allotment for their farm. All cotton farm operators are being mailed a letter giving the price support level and a reminder of the "A" and "B" allotment for their farm.

Edwards urged all cotton farmers to make their choice of cotton allotment by the deadline of March 16. After that date all farms on which the operator has not made a choice will have the "A" allotment in effect for 1960. This is a requirement of the law and can not be changed by the county ASC Committee.

Seeks To Deter Jaywalking

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Frank W. Story has launched a campaign to discourage elderly persons from jaywalking. In an order Wednesday he told policemen to cite all elderly jaywalkers, then give them a ride home in a police cruiser and remind their relatives about the seriousness of having them in the streets.

The city's 18 traffic deaths this year included 13 pedestrians jaywalking. Eleven were elderly.

BECOMES ADMIRAL

LONDON (AP) — Vice Adm. H. P. Smith became admiral today on assuming duties as commander in chief of U. S. naval forces, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. Adm. Smith formerly was chief of U. S. naval personnel in Washington.

for the Knights of St. John, a Roman Catholic organization that helps Puerto Ricans, reported that William owed about \$700, in all, when he died.

In the Roosevelt Road area of the West Side, where William shopped, the most common window decorations are signs lettered: "Credit."

William bought furniture, clothing and jewelry on time. He gave his wife a wispish religious medal—price \$30, she said—last Mother's Day.

Sears Roebuck reported that a finance company had garnished William's wages for \$80.20 for merchandise he obtained at one credit store. That was paid off in six installments.

An acceptance company requested garnishment for \$34.15 for goods from another store, and a furniture and radio store asked garnishment to collect \$167. William made arrangements to settle and both garnishment requests were withdrawn.

There was no legal attachment on William's pay at the time of his death. The widow, Nilda, tiny, dark-eyed, was interviewed while she fed her infant son, Raymond.

She said a Spanish-speaking stranger came to her door one day and handed her a bedspread.

"It was for a neighbor who was not at home," she said the stranger explained. "He said he would pick it up the next day. He never came."

Nilda said William's pay was garnished for \$34. She contended that neither she nor her husband had signed for a bedspread.

"That's not true," the manager of the store commented later. He showed us a credit application signed with the names of William and Nilda Rodriguez.

Velez, the agent of the Knights of St. John, had another version. He said William and Nilda had signed a credit application but it was for a television set, not a bedspread, and their application had been rejected.

William did get a television set, from another store, in December. The widow said it was second-hand, the price was \$200. He paid \$15 down and agreed to pay \$4 every week.

"The next day it was no good," she said. "He called the company. They said they were going to send man to fix television. My husband said he don't want television. It no good."

He took it to store and left it there. They told him he have to buy. He had signed for it. Then they fix television and gave it back to him. It worked for few days."

She said the company sent a repair man three times, and he collected a \$5 fee on the last visit.

The widow said William missed some payments early this year. Acevedo, her neighbor, said William received a bill Feb. 4 with a notice that "if he didn't bring



WELCOME BY CHIEF — Indian Premier Nehru presses palms together in traditional greeting as he passes Naga dancers in New Delhi for the Republic Day fetes.

\$45 by Feb. 6, they would notify the company (Sears, his employer)."

We checked the story with the manager of the store. On the advice of his attorney, he said, "I have no comment."

Deputy Coroner Cornelius Dore

has continued the inquest to March 22 and has asked police to report on any firms that brought pressure on Rodriguez.

As a direct result of the case, the Mayor's Committee on New Residents has called a conference for Thursday, Business, profes-

sional, welfare and labor leaders have been invited to discuss "easy credit practices that victimize uninformed newcomers."

Thus, William Rodriguez, who found he "couldn't go any further" in life, may go far in death.



BACK AGAIN — Actor Pat Hingle is congratulated by wife, Alyce, on return to Broadway in "The Deadly Game," after his near-fatal accident a year ago.

"THE SWEETEST SUGAR EVER SOLD"

Visit unique Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar

BUILD IT Better WITH

with our fully Steam Cured, State approved Septic Tank

1—650-750-900-1000-1200 GALLON CAPACITY
2—DELIVERED BY TRAINED PERSONNEL
3—SEALED AND OUTLET TEE INSTALLED

PRESTRESSED CONCRETE INCORPORATED

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Affiliated With
Smith Concrete Products Co.

Food SPECTACULAR

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Swift's Premium Beef Sale BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST .. lb 69¢	Round Steak lb. 89¢ <hr/> Chuck Roast Bone In lb. 39¢
SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. 89¢	RIB STEAK ... lb. 69¢
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER lb 39¢	
Grade A Fryers lb. 25¢	CHICKEN LEGS 29¢ lb. CHICKEN BREAST 59¢ lb. CHICKEN LIVERS 99¢ lb. CHICKEN Gizzards 49¢ lb. CHICKEN NECKS and BACKS 10¢ lb.
SMOKED PICNIC lb. 25¢	COUNTRY Hams 6 to 8 Months 89¢ lb. 12 to 16 Months 99¢ lb.
<p>— NOTE —</p> <p>MRS. WALTER J. WILLIAMS WAS THE WINNER OF THE \$25.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES FOR GUESSING THE WEIGHT OF OUR CAKE LAST WEEK. 1603 lbs. WAS THE CORRECT WEIGHT</p>	
FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE BROWN EGGS 39¢ doz.	FROZEN FOODS LARGE SIZE Cherry Peach Apple PIES 33¢ each
FRESH PRODUCE lb. 10¢	
	NO. 1 FANCY VA. WINESAP APPLES 5 lb. Bag 39¢
12-oz. Red & White PEANUT BUTTER 3 For \$1.00 46-oz. Red & White Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 3 For \$1.00 303 Red & White FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 For \$1.00 303 Red & White Blue Lake Whole BEANS 5 For \$1.00 303 Red & White PEACHES 5 For \$1.00	

We Reserve The Right To Limit

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Gen. Trujillo Hangs On As Pressures Mount

Editor's note: Morris W. Rosenberg of the AP's foreign staff has just visited the Dominican Republic, where Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo is fighting for survival after 30 years of iron-fisted rule.

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo is trying to stem the rising tide of discontent before it engulfs the Caribbean's oldest dictatorship.

Lot Of Money In Dancing Lessons

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
LONDON (AP) — How much money is there in teaching Britons how to waltz and do the cha cha? Quite a bit, apparently, for dance schools have grown into the second largest branch of the entertainment business in Britain.

The Financial Times took time out from reporting the stock markets and other high finance for a look at the dance school situation. It reported there are 1,500 dance schools in Britain, and some take in about \$4,200 per week before expenses.

The number of students is increasing, and many old movie houses and restaurants are being made over into ballrooms and dance studios.

Most of the schools are individually owned, or operated as small chains of three or four, but there are two large chains.

The Rank organization, Britain's largest of the schools are individually owned, or operated as small chains of three or four, but there are two large chains.

The Rank organization, Britain's largest movie-making and theater company, operates the 23 Victor Silvester dance studios. Present enrollment is 50,000 and growing.

Since opening the first studio three years ago, Rank reports, it has given lessons to 750,000 people. All of its studios once were movie houses or cafes.

The other large group, the Court schools, also operates 23 studios with another one due to open shortly. It has 85,000 members and reports the number is on the increase.

The schools charge an average of 50 cents per person in group classes. Half-hour private lessons range from 75 cents to four dollars.

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Your One-Stop Food Store
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FREE DELIVERY
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Encircled by foes in Cuba, Venezuela and Puerto Rico, the iron-fisted, 68-year-old dictator of the Dominican Republic is defiantly battling internal opposition which flared last month and nearly resulted in disaster.

Trujillo crushed a nationwide plot by a middle-class group of lawyers, doctors and other professionals to assassinate him Jan. 21 at the opening of a cattle show. He retaliated with a wave of arrests.

But his action in jailing 1,500 to 2,000 persons drew fire from the Catholic Church. In a strongly worded pastoral letter, the church protested there was a lack of human rights in the country and deplored the suffering of the families of those jailed.

Many of those jailed were soon released, but 120 so far have been sentenced to 30 years at hard labor, the maximum under the law, and fines totaling more than one million dollars. All admitted participating in the plot.

Other home front troubles beset Trujillo in this 30th year of his dictatorship.

Businessmen complain that economic conditions are the worst in years. A drought last year which reduced the sugar and coffee crops was coupled with lower world prices. Government income was thus cut, but at the same time the regime was forced into

extra military expenditures by the threat that exiled opponents of Trujillo would invade from Cuba.

This caused a cutback in other government spending, particularly for public works.

An official of the Dominican Central Bank estimated that imports exceeded exports last year by 20 million dollars. The deficit in 1958 was nearly 9 millions.

Abroad, Venezuela is applying pressure against Trujillo's regime in the Organization of American States demanding investigation of an alleged violation of human rights.

Dominican exiles in Havana, Caracas, San Juan and New York have been keeping up a drumfire of propaganda against Trujillo. The conspiracy of young professionals in the Dominican Republic last month appeared largely a homegrown effort, however.

Observers say many of the exiles have been discredited at home. They say the middle class would like a transition democratic government to avoid the possibility of a revolutionary regime patterned on Fidel Castro's.

Reports put out by exile groups of violence at home are apparently exaggerated. The government-controlled press even published some false reports in an effort to discredit the exiles.

Trujillo still controls the key element in the situation — the military. He is trying to remove the effect of the pastoral letter abroad by indicating it came because the church resented the government's refusal to curb activities of Protestant missionaries.

Government sources say that to ease tension Trujillo may soon grant amnesty to many of those convicted in the Jan. 21 plot.



FLORAL QUEEN — Ann Purves holds bouquets of tulips and carnations after she was chosen to rule over the forthcoming international flower show in New York.

Legal Notices

CITATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF W. M.
MANNING, DECEASED

To Albert L. Manning, Mrs. Vera Steubner, and Mrs. Beatrice Hall, heirs-at-law of the late W. M. Manning, and to each and every heir-at-law of the said W. M. Manning not specifically named:

You and each of you as persons interested in the estate of the late W. M. Manning are hereby notified that L. A. Manning, having entered into a caveat of the probate of the paper-writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said W. M. Manning, and having filed the bond required by law, and the case having been transferred to the Superior Court for trial at term, and you are hereby directed to appear in said Superior Court of Pitt County not later than the 15th day of March, 1960, and make yourselves proper parties to said proceeding if you shall so choose.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of January, 1960.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hallette Williams Hooker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of February, 1960.
FRANK BRUCE HOOKER
Executor of the Estate of Hallette Williams Hooker
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Zillie Garris Bowen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of January, 1960.
HURSEL BOWEN
MARIE WHITE BOWEN
Executors of the Estate of Zillie Garris Bowen
James & Hite, Attys.
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE PARTNERSHIP composed of M. J. HUNEYCUTT and C. C. HUNEYCUTT, a co-partnership doing business as GREENVILLE FLORAL COMPANY, and also NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE GREENVILLE FLORAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of M. J. Huneycutt and C. C. Huneycutt, trading and doing business in the name of "Greenville Floral Company" at 313 Cotanche Street in Greenville, North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of Greenville Floral Company has this day been sold and conveyed to Dale R. Gidley and wife, Anne G. Gidley, and the co-partnership of M. J. Huneycutt and C. C. Huneycutt, nor either of them, shall be liable for any debts created after February 1, 1960.

All persons indebted unto the Greenville Floral Company, operated by M. J. Huneycutt and C. C. Huneycutt, shall please make payment to Mrs. Anne G. Gidley at 313 Cotanche Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of February, 1960.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Worth Anderson, dated the 1st day of October, 1957, and recorded in Book Y-28, page 413, in the

office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 7th day of March, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina in Greenville Township, and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southern property line of Fifth Street, and the eastern property line of Pitt Street, and running southwardly with the eastern property line of Pitt Street a distance of 185 feet to the line of Lot No. Thirty-six (36) in the plan of the Town of Greenville; running thence eastwardly and parallel with the southern property line of Fifth Street and along with the line of Lot No. Thirty-six (36), a distance of 66 feet to an iron stake, a corner of the late C. W. Harvey lot; running thence northwardly and parallel with the eastern property line of Pitt Street and along with the line of the aforesaid Harvey lot a distance of 185 feet to the southern property line of Fifth Street; running thence with the southern property line of Fifth Street in a westward direction to the corner

of the intersection, the POINT OF BEGINNING.

This property is further well known as the "Vines House" property and is the identical lot of parcel of land conveyed to W. L. Wooten and wife, Fattie B. Wooten, by deed dated January 9, 1942, which is duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book X-23 at page 624; and is also the identical property conveyed to John L. Wooten and Lillian H. Wooten by deed, dated the 2nd day of January, 1950, and recorded in Book V-26 at page 542 of said Registry; and John L. Wooten and Lillian W. Bland conveyed a one-third undivided interest in this property to their brother, William I. Wooten, Jr., by deed dated October 11, 1955, and recorded in Book T-28 at page 270. This is the identical property conveyed by John L. Wooten and wife, Harriet H. Wooten, William I. Wooten Jr., and Lillian W. Bland and husband, W. Powell Bland, to Worth Anderson by deed dated October 1, 1957.

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.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments.

This 4th day of February, 1960.
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.,
Trustee
Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3

THE PHANTOM



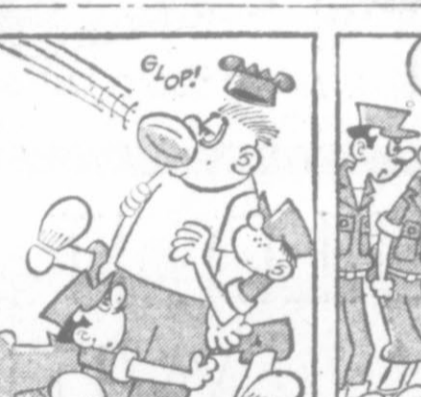
NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BEEBLE BAILEY



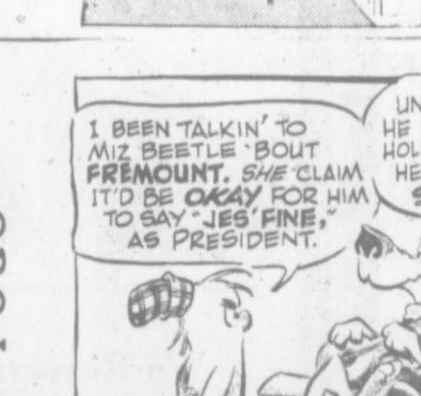
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



POGO



our prices are always low... save here **EVERYDAY**

Bacon lb.	37¢	FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS lb.	25¢
END CUT PORK Chops lb.	29¢	GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb.	10¢
RATH'S Bologna 6 oz.	29¢	RED HEART DOG Food 2 CANS FOR	29¢
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 lb. bag	39¢	DULANY FROZEN Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs.	35¢
FIRM CRISP Lettuce head	19¢	N. B. C. RITZ 12 oz. pkg.	31¢
LUZIANNE COFFEE RED LABEL New Flavor Saving Bag 1 LB. BAG	49¢	STRIETMANN'S FAIRFAX SANDWICH 1 3-4 lb. pkg.	49¢

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

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

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

An offer of free removal of warts to further his studies of tumors brought more than 1,000 responses to an appeal made through newspapers by Dr. Walter N. Mack, a Michigan State University virologist.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND — OUTBOARD MOTOR between Pactolus and Washington. Contact Vernon Weatherington, Route 3, Washington, N. C. 17-61

WANTED 1000 USED TIRES FOR RECAPING. Bargain in new tires, for cash or credit terms. J. P. Stancil & Company, Falkland, N. C. 17-61

HOUSEMOTHER WANTED Immediately between ages 40-60. Neat appearance, good disposition, enjoys meeting people. Will be compelled to live in fraternity house. Will have furnished room with access of kitchen, plus salary. Write Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Box 1460, E.C.C. 18-31

MONEY TO LOAN LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dick-kinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 18-61

SPECIAL NOTICES PLANT NOW ... PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-11

FARMERS — FOR CUCUMBER contracts and seed, call PL 2-4628, Dennis Harris, agent, Lutz & Stramm, Ayden, N. C. Buying station conveniently located in Harig & Rogers Warehouse, Greenville. Feb. 17-1 mo.

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barthill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-11

CLIFF SAYS: "We have bird feeders, bird seed and a brand new garden shop full of shrubs and rose bushes." Edwards Hardware 17-61

EXPERT SERVICE TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for TV service, Phone PL 2-5328, APPLIANCE MART, INC., Ralph Crawford, technician. 17-11

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED IN THE BEAUTIFUL MIRROR FINISH...the price \$65.00. We do all kinds of wreck metal repair on cars. Every job is checked and double-checked before it leaves the shop. BRILEY PAINT SHOP, established 1928. Phone PL 2-2609. Located just across the river...513 North Greene Street. 17-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators, commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195, PL 2-7198. Feb. 18-1 mo.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 16-61

WORK WANTED SEWING AND ALTERATION work wanted. Also men's clothing. Call PL 2-7291, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, 118 W. 10th Street, Greenville. 17-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE Wanted! Four ladies to represent a large 84-year-old financial company. Salary and commission. A must to qualify! 1. Neat in appearance 2. Pleasant personality 3. Minimum high school graduate 4. Have automobile 5. Age 24-45 If you qualify, I will have interviews, 9:30 through 11 a.m., Wed., Thurs., and Friday at 313 W. Fourth Street. Ask for Mr. Bryant. 16-31

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 18-21

MAIDS-TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK PICK THE JOB YOU WANT IN N. Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 15-16,18

VALUABLE TERRITORY NOW open in this area. Just 75 Cort Cosmetics customers within a few blocks of your home. Will pay you \$8 a day for spare time work. For interview write Box 41, Route 4, Kinston, N. C. 18-31

ATTENTION—YOUNG LADIES 18-24 to travel with chaperoned circulation group, Eastern states, California and return. Training, transportation, drawing account, \$200 a month. Earnings \$300 month up. Permanent with advancement. Apply Friday 10-3, Mrs. Spirite, Cherry Hotel, Wilson, N. C. 18-21

HELP WANTED—MALE ARE YOU MANAGERIAL MATERIAL! One man needed to replace vacancy where promotion invaded to represent one of the world's largest financial concerns. Age 26 through 50. Salary and commission while training. If you are interested in sound employment with immediate promotion, ask for Jim Bryant, Smith's Motel—Wed. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m. No phone calls please. 18-31

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man with high school education to train as a heavy equipment mechanic. Apply in person at North Carolina Equipment Company. 17-41

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166 WANTED — APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN with experience. 40 hour work week with all company benefits. Apply in person at Sears, Roebuck & Company, Greenville, N. C. 17-31

ATTENTION — YOUNG MEN 18-24 to travel with circulation group, Eastern states, California and return. Training, transportation, drawing account, \$200 a month. Earn \$300 month up. Permanent with advancement. Apply Friday 10-3, Mr. Spirite, Cherry Hotel, Wilson, N. C. 18-21

Help Wanted Male-Female MEN-WOMEN \$20. DAILY. SELL luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 12-61

WANT TO LEASE WANTED TO LEASE 10 YEARS. one story block building, 75 by 150 ft. Within 2 miles of city on highway. North Carolina firm Write P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

FOR RENT FOR RENT TO GENTLEMAN. Furnished room. Reasonable rent. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. 17-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

CLEAN FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, equipped for automatic washer and blinds furnished. Near school and business district. Call PL 2-3087. Feb. 18-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 802 Dickinson Avenue; two apartments, 1100 Chestnut Street; Also store joining property. Mrs. Annie Long, PL 2-2292. 18-31

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-11 MODERN FOUR ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Yard fenced in for children, oil tank, plumbing for automatic washer. 803 Ward Street. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Jan. 15-11

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 12-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill Dec. 28-11

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Built-in garage, back yard fenced. Also 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Feb. 9-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-11

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH TILED bath. Good condition, 3 1/2 miles out of town on paved road. Call PL 8-1522, night PL 2-3076 —Frank Savage. Feb. 16-11

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT CALL PL 2-4484. Feb. 9-11

DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM UN-furnished duplex apartment in Bethel. Suitable for couple or small family. Write Mrs. Mike Kachner, P.O. Box 274, Greenville or call PL 2-3376. Feb. 11-11

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 blocks from college. Ideal for young married couple. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 17-121

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillsdale. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384. Jan. 4-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-11

For All Your INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE Needs Call Bill Stroud AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 6-2691 Day or Night Jan. 21-Thurs.-11

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick veneer house. Carport, storage room and tile bath. In Coghill subdivision. Small down payment. Call Dalton Clark, PL 8-1233. Feb. 9-11

One 7 room brick veneer home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area. A big den and 1 1/2 baths. In Englewood. A good buy at \$18,500. One practically new 3 bedroom brick home with carport and den. In Harrington-Williams subdivision. \$12,000. One 3 bedroom frame home in College View. Only \$9,000. One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a carport in Carolina Heights. On a nice lot. \$12,000. One 5 room frame home on Washington Street. Only \$4,250.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols. Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 18-31

FOR SALE WHOLESALERS PRICES—PUMPS, paints, ladders, tools, builder hardware. You can always save at Edwards Hardware, the convenient place to shop. 17-61

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

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

Awings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalouses and screens, venetian blinds re-ordered and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11-11

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOVERS! Visit The Tea House of Antiques, 1201 N. Haughton, hwy. 125, Williamston, N.C. Oil paintings, marble top chest and tables, china, Rosewood chairs, cut glass and bric-a-brac. Tea and coffee served. 11-18

FOR SALE TWO DRINK BOXES, ONE CASH register, one Kelvinator, one 7-Brick gas heater, three stools, one 18" floor fan. Contact Boyce Harrington, Route 1, Box 38, Winterville. 18-61

FOR SALE "Dutch Boy" Paints At Wholesale Prices on Cash and Carry Plan EDWARDS HARDWARE 17-61

GREATLY REDUCED! Tobacco Canvas \$7.00 per hundred First Quality 28 x 24 Count 4 or 5 Yard Width PENNEY'S 17-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET, 4 door, Powerglide, two-tone, fully equipped. Call PL 2-5549, night PL 8-1536. 17-21

House Trailer For Sale 1947 HOUSETRAILER. \$550 OR best offer. Miscellaneous items included. Contact Marie Gardner, Bethel highway, near State Highway Commission Building. 16-31

Classified Display 1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, heater. White and light blue. \$695. WHITE

1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Four-door. V8 engine, straight drive, AIR-CONDITIONING, radio, heater. White and turquoise, clean. \$1495. WHITE

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD Four-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Black and white, red interior, whitewall tires. \$1245. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-21

Classified Display

"SPECIAL" 20% Discount on storm windows and doors. This offer is good through March 1st. Buy now and save. No money down—up to three years to pay. "Your Comfort is our Business" C. L. Lupton Co. Phone PL 2-2235 Jan. 26-11

Classified Display

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

For Sale—Rent or Trade Duplex College View Call J. HICKS COREY 17-31

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE DRIVE WITH PRIDE

A Safe-Buy Guaranteed Used Car can be bought with confidence and you will drive it with pride and satisfaction. See these.

'57 Lincoln Premier Cpe. A beautiful pink and white with all leather upholstery. It's in perfect condition. '57 Mercury Colony Park Sta. Wagon. All power equipment. A perfect wagon in looks and performance.

'56 Mercury Custom Sta. Wagon 9-pass., Mercomatic, beautiful green paint. One owner. '55 Buick Super Coupe One owner, very clean, power steering and brakes.

'54 Pontiac 4 Door V-8 Hydramatic, radio, heater. SPECIAL THIS WEEK ... \$450.00

ONLY '54 Olds 88 Convertible Hydramatic, power brakes, new top. One owner.

'55 Mercury Monterey 4 Door Radio, heater, Mercomatic. One owner. Light green. A very good car. — And Many More — Prices Start As Low As \$75.00

Wagner-Waldrup Motors, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury Rambler 3201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40

SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

SPECIAL VALUES

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN ON OUR LOT TOO LONG. Look Look Look Unbelievable!!

1953 "98" OLDSMOBILE Four-door, black, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Comfortable transportation. \$199.99 1953 PONTIAC Two-door HARDTOP. Green and white. \$99.99 1954 DESOTO Four-door, black. Good local transportation. \$99.99 1952 FORD V8 engine, two-door, straight drive, radio and heater. \$99.99

These cars are also being offered at tremendous reductions. 1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE For the young at heart regardless of age! 1958 MERCURY Four-door, fully equipped. One owner. Must be driven to be appreciated.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Four-door, fully equipped. A quality car at a popular price. 1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD Two-door, fully equipped. Gold and bronze.

1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE Four-door HARDTOP, two-tone green. Motor reworked. 1957 STUDEBAKER Four-door Commander, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Blue finish. A clean one-owner car. 1955 STUDEBAKER PICKUP V8 engine, heater. Fresh paint job. Equipped with overdrive. Good economical light truck transportation.

Jenkins Motor Co. "Your Ford Headquarters" N. C. Dealer 734 18-21

Clean Sweep SALE

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED. THIS CLEAN SWEEP SALE WILL LAST UNTIL EVERY ITEM IS SOLD. WE NEED THE SPACE. PRICES ON EVERY ITEM HAVE BEEN SLASHED. . . YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS OUT ON THESE BARGAINS.

- New 10' RCA Refrigerator Was \$249.95 ... \$190.00
New 15' Whirlpool Freezer Was \$299.95 ... \$215.00
New 17' Whirlpool Freezer Was \$399.95 ... \$245.00
New RCA 12' Upright Freezer Was \$349.95 ... \$245.00
New RCA Refrigerator and Freezer Combination Was \$669.95 ... \$450.00

Since prices have been drastically cut on these items we will not take trade-ins. You will not have to make a down payment on the above new items We will finance if you are short on cash.

PRICES ALSO HAVE BEEN REDUCED ON NEW RCA TELEVISION SETS. YOU WILL FIND TREMENDOUS BARGAINS ON NEW RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS AND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PHELPS Radio and Television Service 1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3827

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 13.75 to 15.25 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 14.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 13.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albion, Lillington and Rich Square; 13.25 at Castle Hayne and Siler City; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.00, good 21.00 to 25.00, standards 18.00 to 21.00, cows, beef type 14.50 to 17.50, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.00, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDAg)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 17 to 17½, mostly 17.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, graded, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 30½; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 29.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted one of its best rallies of 1960 as it continued to rebound early this afternoon from the sharp January-February decline. Trading was active.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to 2 points or so while more speculative issues were up 3 to 5 points.

The rebound was a classic follow-through to Wednesday's "selling climax" which was capped by a strong recovery drive after stocks were driven down to new lows.

Brokers saw the action as purely, although various news items formed a favorable backdrop. A new high in personal income last month and higher production schedules for the auto industry were encouraging.

Steel, motor cars, electronics, chemicals, rails and nonferrous metals were prominent in the rise which affected most sections of the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.10 to 215.90 with the industrials up 4.10, the rails up 1.10 and the utilities up 20.

Corporate bonds rose on a broad front.

U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

- Allied Chemical & Dye 11½
- Allis Chalmers Mfg 37½
- American Can 40%
- American Enka 26½
- American Motors 73½
- American Smelt and Ref 44½
- American Tel and Tel 85½
- American Tobacco 104¼
- Ashland Oil 29½
- Achison, Top & SF 54½
- Atlantic Coast Line 54¼
- Atlantic Refinery 37½
- Avco Manufacturing 13¾
- Baltimore & Ohio 40¼
- Bendix Aviation 73½
- Bethlehem Steel 48¾
- Boeing Airplane 28½
- Borg Warner 43¾
- Budd Company 22½
- Burlington Ind 21¾
- Burroughs Corp 31¼
- Canadian Pacific 25½
- Carolina Power Lt 37½
- Celaneso Corp 35¼
- Champion Paper 65¾
- Chesapeake & Ohio 59¼
- Chrysler Corporation 19¼
- Columbia Gas & Elec 58
- Commercial Credit 62
- Continental Can 43¾
- Continental Motor 10¾
- Continental Oil 51¼
- Curtis Wright 25¼
- Dan River 15¾
- Douglas Aircraft 41
- Dow Chemicals 232½
- DuPont de Nemour 29¼
- Eastern Airlines 29¼
- Eastman Kodak 95¾
- Firestone Rubber 121½
- Ford 80
- General Electric 88
- General Foods 102¼
- General Motors 47¾
- Gerber Pr. 48¾
- Goodrich Rubber 75¾
- Goodyear Rubber 39¼
- Greyhound Bus 29½
- Gulf Oil 30½

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 2,200,000.

Radioactivity In Skies Increased

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese scientists say atmospheric radioactivity increased sharply over Japan Wednesday night, probably as a result of the French nuclear explosion in the Sahara Saturday.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said radiation of 2,900 counts per minute was recorded from rain which fell on Tokyo.

In the past few months the radioactivity count has been about 100 a minute or less.

Judge Medina To Speak At Rites

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Retired Judge Harold R. Medina of New York gives the main address today at ceremonies honoring the late Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

The University of North Carolina will receive a portrait of Judge Parker. It was painted by Albert K. Murray, New York artist.

Parker served on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals from 1925 until he died in 1957.

Colored News

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, will render services in New Bern Friday night at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by the Junior Choir and Junior Ushers. The group will leave the church at 6:45 p.m.

Operetta To Be Held

The third and fourth grades of Fleming Street School will present an operetta in two acts, "The Princess Chooses a Kitty." It will be held February 22 at 8 p.m. in the Fleming Street School auditorium. Admission will be charged.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Lenra Brown, 1599 W. Fifth St., Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The Senior Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet tonight for rehearsal at the church at 8 o'clock.

Funeral

Luke Daniels died Tuesday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Final arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Hattie Battle of Route 5, Greenville; one brother, Charlie of Greenville two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the lodge hall Friday night at 8 o'clock for an important business session. Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, leader.



WOOL ARMOR—Head covering worn by Glenn Howard Jr., nine, serves a double purpose. It protects him from Denver cold and snowballs of fellow students.

TONIGHT & FRIDAY
THEY FIGHT FOR 'Gidget'



STARRING VINCENT PRICE • AGNES MOOREHEAD
with Gavin Gordon • John Sutton • Elaine Edwards • Darla Hood • Lenita Lane
P. S. After seeing "THE BAT" 5 out of 6 will pull the covers over their heads!

Nike-Zeus Role Has Emphatic Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise Soviet ballistic missile attack would catch the United States "stark naked" unless a missile killer such as the Army's Nike-Zeus is perfected, says Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The Army chief of staff, in congressional testimony released Wednesday night, added new fuel to the tug-of-war over the Nike-Zeus development and the general defense debate.

Coupled with Lemnitzer's warning were these two new developments:

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee said in a letter to President Eisenhower that the 137 million dollars voted by Congress last year to develop the Nike-Zeus should be released. He said such action is essential. The funds have been withheld by the Defense Department.

LI. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's research chief, told the House space group the Army had asked that 25 million dollars of the frozen funds be released immediately.

Two Elected To Serve On Board Of Farm Bureau

W. A. Allen of Farmville and Mrs. Mattie Hardee of Greenville have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the North Carolina Farm Bureau. It was announced at the February meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau by Pres. Harry J. Jarvis last week.

Jarvis announced the elections before the dinner meeting of the Pitt group in Ayden during his report to the local Bureau on the recent state convention held in Asheville.

The Pitt president commended the county's delegation to the Asheville meeting. "Ours was the best informed and most conscientious delegation that I have ever seen," he said.

After the invocation by George Cox, Wilbur Ormond Jr. entertained the Bureau members with piano and accordion music.

Veterinarian Is Quizzed About Another Holdup

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Richard Spring, 30-year-old veterinarian, already charged with one North Carolina bank robbery, is being questioned about a second.

The FBI said Wednesday it was questioning Dr. Spring about the Feb. 9, 1959 robbery of a branch bank at Stony Point, N.C. The bank, a branch of the NorthWestern Bank, was robbed after hours by an armed gunman, who made off with \$4,948.

Dr. Spring was charged Tuesday with the \$8,868 robbery Dec. 7 of the north office of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N.C. Also charged and still sought in that robbery is Eldon E. Brown.

The veterinarian, who said he once practiced at Zebulon, N.C., was arrested Monday near Anderson, Inc., in connection with a \$13,338 robbery there last Friday.

Courage Shown In A Fashion Show

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Youthful models-proud, and confident—displayed the latest spring fashions here Wednesday night.

Unusual?

Yes, when you consider that most of the models, the orchestra, and a good part of the audience were blind.

The event was staged at the Michigan School for the Blind. It was designed as a lesson in good grooming for the students.

A special ramp with slightly elevated edges allowed the models to promenade safely down the center aisle of the school hall.

Sightless students who were seated in the aisle seats on either side of the ramp could reach out and touch the models.

This was vital since for these kids "feeling is believing."

The aisle-sitters, in turn, relayed their impressions to their seatmates.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 0
Injured (rural) 16
Killed this year 117
Killed to date last year 156
Injured to Dec. 1, 1959 22,426
Injured to Dec. 1, 1958 19,441

Mother Of Local Man Died Yesterday

WAYNESVILLE — Mrs. G. V. Howell Sr., 67, of Waynesville, died in a Waynesville hospital Wednesday at 4 a.m. She had been in declining health for about eight months. Funeral services will be held in Waynesville tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

Surviving are two sons, Vince of Greenville and Gene K. of Florida; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Choate of Charlotte; her husband and one grandchild.

Clen M. Freeman Dies Wednesday

Clen Manley Freeman, 78, died at Onslow County Hospital Wednesday at 8:18 p.m. He was born in Onslow County, son of the late Elisha and Jane Marshall Freeman. In 1909 he was married to Lula Wetthelington. He was a retired farmer, and a member of Queen's Creek Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Jack Freeman of Maysville; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Whitehurst of Morehead City; two grandchildren and one great grandchild; one sister, Miss Lou Freeman of Stella.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Crusade In Progress

February 17-28, the Maury Free Will Baptist Church, Maury, will be conducting a crusade. The Rev. Jack Paramore will be the evangelist.

The public is invited, and for families with small children, a nursery with an attendant is planned.

Each service is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

FOR ATLANTIC FISHING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist government has approved a loan equivalent to \$600,000 to the China Fishing Co. to help in the construction of two 550-ton trawlers that will operate in the Atlantic. The fishing boats will be Formosa's biggest.

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Khrushchev Has Veiled Warning For Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got a rousing, red-carpet welcome today from this neutralist nation. He responded by warning President Sukarno not to pressure the Soviet Union too hard.

The Soviet Premier's cryptic remark was delivered in a half-joking, half-serious vein at a state banquet honoring his arrival.

"There are differences of opinion between us and President Sukarno," Khrushchev said as the Indonesian President sat nearby. "If you press me these differences will grow wider."

Khrushchev did not elaborate. The most serious dispute between Indonesia's nationalist-minded President and the Communists is the government's campaign against Chinese traders in rural areas. The Chinese Communists have come to the defense of these merchants, mostly small capitalists with an admitted stranglehold on much of the nation's trade.

"Our friendship for you is sincere," Khrushchev said in a brief speech after the banquet. "Indonesia is rich. But all that you have we have too, except for those wonderful fruits which we cannot have because of climatic conditions. Therefore, we can cooperate to our mutual advantage and be useful to each other."

Speaking in a loud, vigorous voice, he added: "We are economically stronger than you, but that is because we started our development earlier than you. We help you and other nations that have freed themselves, and in the future we will extend further such brotherly aid."

Earlier Khrushchev and Sukarno engaged in animated conversation as they dined in the white and gray banquet room of Sukarno's Merdeka (Freedom) Palace.

Virus Infections Seen Dying Out

Latest surveys by the city and county school systems indicate flu and respiratory diseases are on the decline, compared to the situation a few weeks ago.

The city schools reported the absence average for white and Negro school children was 443 daily. That is a decrease over the 579 cases reported near the peak of the influenza infections. Now some of these absences are due to measles and mumps as well as flu and other respiratory infections.

Supervisor of County Schools Arthur Alford said he believed the virus infections were "dying out" in the county schools. A quick inventory showed that there are still cases of flu, but it appears to be on the decline, with the exception of a Griffon high school, which has about 30 to 40 students out. Alford says flu seems to have hit there as an aftereffect.

Attendance figures for city schools is 5,090 and for the county is over 13,000.

Fountain Firms Begin Wednesday Closings In April

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Merchants' Group voted to begin closing local businesses at 12:30 each Wednesday beginning with the first Wednesday in April at a meeting here last week in the Municipal Building.

The group also voted to close businesses Easter Monday, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, and the day after Christmas. Through February and March, local stores will remain open on Saturdays until 7 p.m.

L. P. Yelverton was re-elected president of the group and James L. Jefferson was named again to the secretary post.

Members voted to raise the \$150 necessary to finance the town's Christmas decorations.

Avery Elected Ass'n Chairman

Coy Avery was elected Chairman of the Greenville Service Station Association at a meeting of the group Tuesday.

In addition to Avery, Don Presser was elected vice-chairman for the group and Delma Culbreth was elected Treasurer.

Avery replaced Grover Edwards as head of the group.

Edwards introduced C. F. Dority, secretary of the North Carolina Service Station Association from Durham, who spoke to the group on service station association activities.

Dority also invited all the members to attend the annual convention of the state group to be held at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, June 13-14.

Funeral Set Friday For Alton Griffin

AYDEN—Alton (Pete) Griffin, 53, of Route 1, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Britt Funeral Chapel Friday at 3:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. N. Bruce Barrow. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Griffin was a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gatha Cox and Mrs. Thelma Reeves, both of Ayden, Rt. 1; three brothers, Johnnie Griffin of Rt. 1, Ayden, Luby Griffin of Greenville, and Harvey D. Griffin of New Mexico.

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Benson Seeks Lower Price Supports, No Wheat Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today offered Congress a proposed farm bill which would greatly reduce price supports and eliminate production controls for wheat.

This measure, he said, expresses President Eisenhower's preference as well as his own for solution of the wheat surplus problem.

But in line with the special farm message the President sent to Congress last week, Benson said he recognizes that "other constructive approaches may be preferred by Congress."

The Eisenhower message said a wheat bill embracing more rigid controls would be acceptable if it were really effective in preventing overproduction and did not raise price supports.

Benson offered his bill in a statement at a hearing before the House Agriculture Committee. The hearing room was jammed for Benson's first appearance of the session.

It is the Eisenhower-Benson contention that lower supports would discourage production in high-cost areas. This, coupled with a possible greater use of wheat as livestock feed, would be expected to bring a balance between production and consumption and thus end surpluses.

The Benson bill would support greater prices of the 1961, 1962 and 1963 wheat crops at 75 per cent of the previous three-year average market price. This would be in the neighborhood of \$1.30 a bushel in 1961 compared with the 1960 level of \$1.77.

Under present law, supports may not be less than 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

After 1963 wheat support would be at 90 per cent of the three-year average market price. This latter rate would be expected to work out at about the same level as the 1961-63 supports because during this three-year period market prices would be moving downward.

Benson endorsed a tobacco bill passed by Congress and awaiting presidential action. It would prevent further increases in tobacco supports and to this extent, he said, serve a good purpose in helping hold present foreign mar-

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Lillie B. Dail

AYDEN—Mrs. Lillie B. Dail, 77, of New Bern died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Britt Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Raymond Gaskins, pastor of Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Gregg-Tyson family cemetery near Ballard's Crossroads.

Mrs. Dail was a native of Pitt and moved to New Bern several years ago. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. She was the wife of the late Jack Dail.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer of Oceana, Va., John Thomas and Thurman, both of New Bern; two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Mooring of Snow Hill and Mrs. M. L. Smith of Ayden; 14 grandchildren.

M. N. Posey Attends Rites For Mother

Friends of Dr. Meredith N. Posey, director of the department of English at East Carolina College, will regret to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCashin Posey, Tuesday in Charleston, W. Va. Dr. Posey left Greenville Wednesday morning to attend the funeral, which will take place in Charleston.

Mrs. Posey spent most of her life in Austin, Texas, where her husband, the late Sidney Marks Posey, was an attorney. For the past several years she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Kessler of Charleston. She is survived by three children, Dr. Posey, Mrs. Kessler, and W. M. V. Posey of Dallas, Texas; and by 20 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

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FRYERS lb. 28¢
SWIFT'S Selected Branded STEER T-Bone Steak lb. 79¢
Sirloin Steak lb. 79¢
Round Steak lb. 79¢
REGULAR 4¢ POUND SMOKED COUNTRY RIB Sides SPECIAL lb. 29¢
REGULAR 5¢ POUND SMOKED COUNTRY SHOULDERS SPECIAL lb. 39¢
MEDIUM SIZE WHITE COUNTRY EGGS 3 dozen \$1.00
NICE LEAN Pork Chops lb. 39¢
NICE LEAN Side Meat lb. 19¢
NICE CURED SWEET POTATOES lb. 5¢
CABBAGE lb. 5¢
QUART REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE OF VINEGAR qt. 12¢
11-OZ. CAN Pork & Beans 3 for 25¢
WHITE IRISH POTATOES 5 lbs. 19¢
MEDIUM SIZE FLORIDA Oranges dozen 29¢
HAVE A FEW LEFT — ONE YEAR OLD Country Hams the Best

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