

WEATHER

Tonight fair and cold. Wednesday cloudy, little temperature change.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

79th Year No. 52 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 1, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Earthquakes, Fire, Tidal Wave Hit Moroccan Town Officials Fear Toll Of 1,000 And As Many Injured; Relief Forces Sent In

Young Member Of The 'February 29' Club



LEAP YEAR CHILD . . . Mrs. Rudolph Daniel Buck holds Diffie Jean born on Feb. 29.

This Young Miss Won't Be Growing Old Via Birthdays

The newborn babe coming into the modern world faces problems that no other generation has known. There's the hydrogen bomb, the Iron Curtain struggle and, worst of all, approximately one-fifth of whatever income he might receive is committed to the government from his birth date forth.

But Diffie Jean Buck, age one day, faces a problem—or blessing depending on how you look at it—that few of her contemporaries will ever know or understand. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Daniel Buck of Rt. 1, Winterville, yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

the hospital yesterday. Mom says that Pop was so carried away with his new daughter that he didn't realize the unusualness of the Feb. 29 birthdate.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—3 Injured (rural)—5 Killed this year—157 Killed to date last year—187 Injured to Dec. 1, 1959—22,426 Injured to Dec. 1, 1958—19,441

Sanford Offers Less Work And More Pay Plank

RALEIGH (AP)—Governatorial candidate Terry Sanford, in an eight-point program for state employees, said today that "everybody realizes the need for salary increases."

House Approves Extra Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overruling its Appropriations Committee, the House has voted \$8,330,000 additional for school districts swollen with pupils because of federal installations.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Two massive earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave wrecked the Moroccan port city of Agadir today, killing 1,000 persons and injuring an equal number, officials back from the scene reported.

It is destruction everywhere. There is blood on the walls and on the streets. The city of 40,000, about 285 miles southwest of Casablanca, has been cordoned off by troops as a health measure and to prevent looting.

Amateur radio operators in Morocco have been assigned a wavelength to relay relief and emergency messages. Fire brigades have arrived from nearby towns. The government commandeered landlines from Morocco to the outside world to route priority traffic.

Morocco's health minister, Dr. Youssef Ben Abbes, took to the Rabat Radio to appeal for blood donors. He asked full support from the people "in this terrible catastrophe."

virtually levelled and the modern section of concrete buildings and shops built by the French was about three-fourths destroyed or damaged. Many tourists, most of them French, were reported in hotels of the new city.

After All-Night Session, Senate Votes Continue Endurance Talk Warn Resuming Of High Flights Is 'Violation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, in a dawn test, voted 55-6 today to continue indefinitely the around-the-clock session on civil rights.

B. Everett Jordan had been speaking but sat down suddenly after Hill went to his desk and whispered to him. The Alabamian then called for a quorum.

Only six Southern Democrats supported Morse's earlier motion for adjournment tonight. It was opposed by 27 Republicans and 23 Democrats.

for the Southerners. An aide said Hill had 450 pages of material ready but did not plan to use all of them at this time.

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin said today resumption of high-altitude flights to Berlin by Western Big Three planes would be violating past practices.

Greenville Man Elected Warehouse Ass'n Head

RALEIGH—F. Harding Sugg of Greenville was elected president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association at a meeting of the association's Board of Governors here yesterday afternoon.

Club. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and teaches a men's Sunday School class there.



HARDING SUGG . . . association head

Nikita Arrives In Calcutta; May Bring An Offer

CALCUTTA (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Calcutta today for more talks with Prime Minister Nehru and U Nu of Burma amid speculation that the Soviet Premier might be bringing some word from Peking on the India-China border dispute.

'Saturn' Engine Is Almost Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—The giant Saturn rocket engine is almost ready for its first ground test.

Resigned To Continuing Protest Demonstrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Officials and Negroes of the Carolinas today apparently were resigned to a continuing series of passive demonstrations protesting segregated eating policies at lunch counters over the two states.

Police Chief W. V. Wheelstone of Denmark, S.C., said, "It's all under control," after Negro students invaded two white drugstores.

to avoid serious interracial strife. Carl Matthews, a leader in the Winston-Salem, N.C., boycott movement, said some were making a periodic check of stores to see the effect of the boycott.

Young Divorcee Wins In Dispute Over \$100,000

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A 24-year-old divorcee won out today in a court dispute over a will that bequeathed her an estate valued at \$100,000.

Two Appointed To Academies

ROBERSONVILLE—Two Robersonville High School Seniors have been appointed to two United States Academies by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, N.C.

CENSUS ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the nation's population at 179,690,586 as of 8 a.m. EST today. This was the calculation made for the bureau's census clock, a counting device installed in the Commerce Department lobby.

Local Boy Among Scholarship Finalists; Selection Is Today

a statewide television hook-up will carry a live telecast of the awards presentation today at 5:30 p.m.

House Approves Extra Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overruling its Appropriations Committee, the House has voted \$8,330,000 additional for school districts swollen with pupils because of federal installations.

Marriage Announced



MRS. ROBERT A. CLIBORNE . . . the former Peggy Savon Craft, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craft of Winterville, who announce her marriage to Mr. Cliborne, son of Mrs. Grace D. Cliborne of Richmond, Va. The marriage took place in Elizabeth City February 13, 1960. The couple plan to make their home in Richmond.

Construction Is Important In Securing High Quality Furniture

RALEIGH — More people are buying high quality furniture all the time but are you getting real high quality construction? "Construction is as important as material in securing quality furniture," says Mrs. Lillie B. Little, house furnishing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. "Look behind, inside, and under to see how it is made what materials are used, and how it is finished. Examine drawers, doors, drop-leaves, all visible joints and test for rigidity." Doweled or mortised and tenoned joints resist strain. A dowel is a wooden pin which fits into holes in the pieces to be joined and gives rigidity. A double dowel joint uses two wooden pins instead of one and offers greater resistance. A tenon is a rectangular projection which is covered with glue

and inserted into the mortise or hole. Corner blocks glued and preferably screwed to chair or table rails reinforce corners to increase rigidity. Table tops should be fastened to the base with screws or steel clips. The latter permit the top to "ride" as wood swells or contracts. Glue alone does not allow for this swelling. All surfaces should be flat and evenly finished. Drawers should slide in and out evenly and smoothly. Corners of drawers are dovetailed (notched to fit together) in good quality furniture. They may be nailed or glued together in inexpensive pieces. Doors should close smoothly and fit well. Examine hinges to be sure the door does not sag. Extension table leaves should fit perfectly and be of the same wood and finish as the table. Mrs. Little says to be sure the hardware is carefully detained, suited to the design of the furniture, smooth and well attached, and strong enough to stand pull and strain.

The HEARING AID YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS audivox RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Wedding Invitation Mr and Mrs. Julius Newsome Worsley request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Naomi Joyce to Charles Taylor Peel on Sunday, the sixth of March Nineteen hundred and sixty at four o'clock Robersonville Methodist Church Robersonville, North Carolina Reception in Fellowship Hall

Trim Tred shoes the news is in the shape \$6.99 Larry's Shoe Store "5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Local Attorney Is Speaker

M. E. Cavendish, a local attorney and Veterans Service Officer, was guest speaker at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris Thursday evening. Speaking on the subject of Americanism, Cavendish gave an outline of the program of the American Legion which is principally concerned with youth development, educational development and detection and exposing of subversive organizations. The American Legion and other veterans organizations, he said, carry on a program of Americanism to foster and promote the ideas for which our boys fought and died in the two World Wars and the Korean conflict. The Legion is concerned primarily with youth development in the way of good sportsmanship and fair play, wholesome recrea-

tion, and teaching them to recognize and carry out their responsibilities in connection with government, which later they have the opportunity of learning at Boys State sponsored by the American Legion and usually held at Chapel Hill in June of each year. After the address the formal meeting was held with the president, Mrs. W. C. Eagles, presiding. Attention was called to the "Back to God" movement which is a continuing program sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary in the belief that our country will be strong if the people return to the religious principles upon which the union was founded. Plans were made for attending the District Meeting of the Auxiliary to be held at Williamston March 30 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, district

World Day Of Prayer Service Scheduled

AYDEN—World Day of Prayer will be observed in the Ayden Episcopal Church Friday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Ayden Council of Church Women. The Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada has prepared the service, the 74th observance, around the theme from I Corinthians 3:9, "Labourers Together with God."

Skit On Deaconess Given For Society

BETHEL—Mrs. D. O. Speir, acting as hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, presented a program on "Deaconess" at the February meeting. Miss Camille Stalon, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr., and Miss Joe Ann Whitehurst played parts of girls on a Deaconess Caravan skit. They explained to Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr., a traveler, that they were representing the Philadelphia Methodist Home, a project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. A deaconess is a church member who feels she has been led by God to give herself to His service through a special relationship with the church. The traveler was told the standards for a deaconess which in-

cluded: a bachelor's degree with Bible study as well as other liberal arts, additional training in a specific field such as nursing, Christian education, rural work, a group worker, parish worker or pastor's assistant. The main requirement is desire, according to the skit, a feeling of personal commitment and a feeling that the church has the right to one's highest service. Prior to the program, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus gave the devotional. During the business portion of the meet, 24 members, representing all circles, were welcomed. Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, secretary of Christian Social Relations, reminded the group of the approaching election and their obligation to the state and community to vote. The nominating committee announced the following slate of officers for the 1960-61 year: Miss Camille Stalon, president; Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Stalon, recording secretary; Mrs. D. T. House, treasurer. Secretaries selected were Mrs. D. O. Speir, Mrs. R. L. Goodall, Mrs. John Lloyd Watson, Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. J. V. Taylor Jr., Mrs. R. E. Riddick, and Mrs. W. P. Thigpen. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus was named chairman of the church activities. The officers and secretaries were accepted by the group unanimously.

Queen, King Are Selected

Debbie Spain and Aaron Spain were elected Queen and King of the Junior MWA Club when the members met at the Woodmen Hall recently. It was announced that a fruit basket had been sent to Jimmy Nunn, a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Following games of bingo, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and candy were served by Evelyn Robinson, Larry Stox, Fred Sutton and Rose Robinson. The officers and secretaries were accepted by the group unanimously.

Mrs. Jackson Given Surprise Birthday Party

AYDEN—Mrs. Jodie Jackson was given a surprise birthday party by her husband, Bishop J. W. Jackson, and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Albritton at the home of her daughter on Saturday evening. The menu consisted of fried chicken, slaw, potato salad, hot rolls, pickles, punch, nuts, and candy. Mrs. F. H. Mebane, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Moore, Mrs. Lucille Olds, and Miss Lula Blount, served the plates, while Mrs. N. B. Jackson served from the punch bowls. F. H. Mebane acted as toastmaster. The guests were received by Mrs. Catherine McDaniels. Guests were present from Norfolk, Va., Kinston, Snow Hill, Farmville, Greenville, and Ayden.



ELIZABETHAN LOOK — White organdie hat, shaped like an Elizabethan ruff, was shown in spring-summer collection in London. It was created by Rudolf.

Only 4 days to SAVE on Gorham STERLING Savings on most items in all active patterns! Now, at today's prices, is the time to start or fill in your set of glamorous Gorham sterling. Higher costs will cause an adjustment in prices of Gorham sterling on March 7th. So look ahead to coming wedding, anniversary and other gift occasions. All orders received by March 5th will be filled at present low prices. Latares Bros. Jewelers 414 Evans Street

News From Robersonville

Dr. Vernon A. Ward entered Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, last Tuesday and underwent major surgery Thursday. Mrs. George Ross accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Johnson to Durham Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Major of Birmingham, Ala. came to Robersonville last Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vick and Mrs. Maggie Rogerson and family. Mrs. Henry Wynne of Everetts entered the Ward Clinic Saturday for treatment. Cadet John C. House has returned to the United States Military Academy at West Point following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. House, and his brother, George. Mrs. Sam Jenkins and Mrs. Veron Jenkins attended a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club in Wilmington Monday. Mrs. T. E. Garder of Raleigh spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Rawls, who is ill at her home. Mrs. Kermit Leggett of Greenville spent Wednesday attending to business in Robersonville. After spending ten days in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where he underwent surgery, Leon Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, returned to his home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Highsmith, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Highsmith, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rose and daughters in Wilson. Miss Margaret Rose underwent a tonsillectomy. Mrs. Kenneth Bone of Nashville was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Roberson, recently. Mrs. Mabrey Allbrook of Portsmouth, Va. spent a few days with her sisters, Miss Frances Jenkins and Mrs. Philip Keel. Mrs. Annie Grimes of Rocky Mount, former manager of the Wilson Hotel, spent Monday in Robersonville. For several days Mrs. J. E. L. Thomas and daughters, Miss Mary Frances and Miss Susan, from Swannanoa, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. James H. Highsmith and family. Miss Stephanie Highsmith has been confined to her home on Purvis Street for five weeks with glandular fever. Mrs. Lola House and Mrs. Haywood Hardy were in Williamston last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club. Billy Robinson of Roanoke Rapids spent the weekend with his father, Bill Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Case and daughters, Rachel and Gail, of Fountain were their Sun-

day dinner guests. Walter Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., a sophomore at East Carolina College, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Swindell, and his aunt, Mrs. John Tyler, and family between terms. Those who attended the Christian Youth Fellowship Searchathon and District Youth Rally held in the First Christian Church, Washington, last weekend were Herbie Highsmith, Wiley Rogerson, Ernest Whichard, Misses Helen Everett, Celia Clark, Glenda Lee Roberson, Betty Carol Everett, Beth Grimes, Betsy Bunting and their counsellor, Mrs. Leo Everett. Debbie Whitfield expects to re-

turn home this week after an 11-day visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitman of Mt. Olive. Jesse Rogerson is a patient in Duke Hospital. John House and Curtis Taylor accompanied him Thursday. Mrs. Rogerson is in Durham. Beaman Whichard returned Thursday from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where he underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayo of Washington were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. W. L. Swindell. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Briley, and family of Fayetteville.

THRIFTY BUYS FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING

Just a swatch of all the fine fabrics waiting for you here! See yards and yards of fresh new materials for thrifty spring sewing. Worth singing about! Worth a lot in beauty, long-lasting wear, wardrobe economy. Vivacious floral prints, new madras, native Batik, silks and blends... fashionably yours for spring. NEW SPRING WOOLENS \$2.98 to \$5.98 yd. PURE SILK SHANTUNG \$2.98 & \$3.98 yd. RAYON COTTON & SILKS \$1.69 yd. COTTONS & RAYONS 98c yd. A.B.C. PRINTS 59c yd. Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Members Hear Fabric Hints

"Choice of Fabrics" was the subject used by Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant Home Economics agent, when she spoke to the Pierce Home Demonstration Club members Thursday. Mrs. T. S. Worthington, president, opened the session with Mrs. Mack Allen giving the devotional. Mrs. Allen, hostess, and Mrs. Willys Carman served sandwiches, cherry cake and drinks.

Stereo System Screen Is Sudsable

New note in stereophonic sound equipment—bulky speakers can now be hung from a wall, if the room presents a space problem. The "Decrosonic" system conceals the speaker behind a panel screened by a hand painting of the buyer's choice. The material is washable, needing simply an occasional wiping with a sponge squeezed out of soap or detergent suds to stay bright and decorative.

Anniversary Time

The Good Morning Home Demonstration Club in Buncombe County has just celebrated one year of organization. This club has a lot of young mothers in the club and they have accomplished many goals in their first year of work. Mrs. Mary Ray, home economics agent, says, "In just one year this group has made great strides in the ultimate objective of the home economics extension program and are thus enriching their lives."

Social Notes

Among those visiting B. R. Corey, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, last week were Miss Besse Corey and Mrs. Adele Wilborn of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. H. B. Stancil and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. York of Hoffman; and Mrs. F. J. Hemby and Mrs. C. L. Ward of Wilmington.

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annual 20% OFF SALE Limited 10 Day Offer! Stock up on longer wearing... more glamorous Vision Hosiery. Special sale means you save more by buying now. Save more by wearing Vision year-round. Seamed and Seamless. Regular shades and "hint of a tint." Limited 10 day offer. Come in now. REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR \$1.95 1.65 1.35 SALE PRICE PER PAIR \$1.56 1.32 1.08 BOX SALES PRICE \$4.53 3.81 3.09 SAVINGS PER BOX \$1.32 1.14 .96 March 1 Thru March 12 BLOUNT-HARVEY "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 p.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Moose Lodge.  
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. G. Hite will present the program to the Aries Club. Mrs. C. P. Pierce, hostess.  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.  
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 10:00 a.m.—Presbyterian Women are having a Week of Prayer meeting at the Presbyterian manse, 603 S. Elm St.  
 10:00 a.m.—Pitt Co. Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. Reading Jr.  
 10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at 700 Center, Elm St.  
 10:00-12:00 N.—Northeastern District Music Workshop, Education Bldg., Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.  
 1:30-3:00 p.m.—Afternoon session of Northeastern District Music Workshop, Education Bldg., Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Arnold Hoffmann is speaker.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. James Moyer will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.  
 8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Clubhouse.  
 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Rec. Center.  
**THURSDAY**  
 9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Rec. Center, Elm St.  
 10:00 a.m.—Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown, Rutledge Rd., for Presbyterian Women.

## Jr. Woman's Club To Sponsor Contest

Members of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club with sewing ability are busy planning and making "The Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman." Its again time for the annual Vogue Sewing Contest in which club women all over the nation participate. All who are eligible to participate in this contest have their hopes set on the grand prize—a trip to Paris! The grand prize winner will be announced in New York during the month of May. Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilson, Fine Arts Chairman for the Junior Woman's Club, has announced that March 2 is the date set for the local competition to be held at the Woman's Club building at 8 p.m. Judges for the event will be Miss Bert Sutton, manager of a Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department in a local store; Miss Mabel Dougherty, Home Economics instructor at East Carolina College; and Mrs. Ada Briley, sewing instructor at a local sewing center. Garments will be judged on fashion, workmanship, becomingness of color and style to the wearer, fit and versatility. The first place winner will be awarded gifts donated by Greenville merchants. The winner of the local contest will compete in the district competition to be held at a later date.

## Foil Ol' Man Winter With Instant Beauty

Even in old bleak winter, we can foil beauty ills. The most impromptu date can be a joy with all the instant beauty available to us. The theory of covering up messy hair, ragged nails, blotchy skin, is not underestimated. Glamour trouble shooters can be kept right on the vanity table to use in all emergencies. If hair needs a shampoo and there isn't time, dry shampoo can be sprinkled in the hair, brushed through until the hair is clean. Just dip the applicator brush, shake off the excess powder and with your hand take a small section of the hair and brush from scalp to the ends. Or you can tackle your hair with a hair brush slipped into an old nylon stocking. Brush vigorously, parting your hair at one-inch intervals as you go. The nylon will pick up grime. The hair may be dampened then with cologne, set and dried quickly. It can be combed out in a few minutes. If nails are beyond repair at the moment use the artificial type to put you over for an evening. Keep them on tap for emergencies. Apply them and coat with fresh polish and if done properly, even your Mom might be surprised that they aren't your very own nails. Skin blemishes plague a girl just at the time when she needs smooth skin most, during her dating years. The blemishes often are created by the excitement of anticipating the very occasion at which she hopes to shine. Little skin blotches are the result of dietary indiscretions also, something to keep in mind when you are on a fad food binge. Some girls born with skin blemishes—strawberry marks and oth-

## Must Eat To Grow

Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D., AP Newsfeatures upper time had been an especially bitter battle. Tom wouldn't eat his carrots. Lola dawdled over her milk and Marie insisted she couldn't chew the meat. Mother had made a beautiful lemon meringue pie for dessert but none of the children got a bite of it because of the long established rule that they must finish their plates before they could have dessert. Neither Dad nor Mother could enjoy pie in the presence of three varieties of tantrum. Eventually the Anderson household quieted down and two fagged out parents met each other in the living room. "Yes, I know, but I read about an experiment where kids were allowed to choose their own diets and they all came out all right." "But you know they would all have eaten pie and not much else tonight, if we'd let them." "O. K., it was good pie." "Would it work? I'm afraid the answer is No." The experiment Harry quoted did show that children could and would select good diets for themselves but there were some things about that experiment that Harry didn't know. The experiment was done by Dr. Clara Davis in an orthopedic hospital. A whole ward of youngsters who were essentially healthy children but had to be in the hospital for long times because of broken bones and similar ailments, were given the opportunity to choose anything they wanted to eat from huge carts of food wheeled into the ward. Careful records were kept and over a period of a week each child ate all the essential food substances he needed. Some of the daily diets, however, were certainly peculiar. One little fellow ate 14 bananas in a day and little else. Another child ate nothing but eggs for several days. The experiment showed that children even ate things they didn't like when their bodies needed them. A child put his finger in the salt, licked it and shuddered at the taste, then went back for more! Now comes the hitch in applying the results of the experiment to an ordinary home. On the food cart there were no foods except what we call natural foods. Everything was served as it grew in nature—cooked where cooking was essential, but no foods were refined, nothing was added to them, nothing edible was taken away. That means there were meats, fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk, whole grain cereals. There was not any white sugar or cakes or cookies or pastries or jellies or jam made with refined sugar or refined white flour. There was molasses and honey for sweets. What this experiment shows is that the human child like every other animal species can select an adequate diet from natural sources. Nobody gives a course in nutrition to wild animals and yet they manage to eat what they need. The same is more or less true of man in primitive societies. But in our society we have learned to do all sorts of things to foods. We make foods which we think taste and look better than the natural ones. Some foods we change so they will keep better and we can transport and store them more easily. In "improving" our foods we have also destroyed some of their nutritive value. Whole grain cereal as is, or ground into cereal or flour is a nutritious food. But pure white wheat flour has had removed from it the germ of the wheat and the outside covering of the grain. Most of the vitamins and minerals of the original grain have been removed. When we "educate" our taste to prefer refined wheat flour to the whole ground grain then we have altered our natural instincts and must learn from nutrition experts what to eat along with our white bread to make up for what we have removed from the original grain. The same thing is true of white sugar. Everything has been refined away until we have nothing left but calories. Almost all children love the foods we make out of sugar and refined flour—food which contains lots of calories but very little in the way of vitamins, minerals or

## Good For Dieters

As soon as a child (or adult for that matter) has eaten all the calories he needs he is no longer hungry and we say his appetite has been satisfied. If his calories had been supplied by natural food substances he would have received along with his calories the vitamins, minerals, protein present in the original food, but if his calories have been supplied from refined foods it is quite likely he has not had the necessary amounts of accessory foods. The science of nutrition, one might almost say, is an evolutionary adaptation made necessary by man's ability to alter his natural foods to suit a perverted palate. What do we conclude from this famous experiment in natural selection of foods by children? You cannot let children fill up on lemon meringue pie. But then we really knew that in the first place by common sense. If you're having trouble with your children, try giving them only natural foods. Give them milk, eggs, butter, whole milk, cheese, all fruits, all vegetables, all meats. Give them only whole grain cereals and bread made from whole grain flour and give only natural sugars, like molasses, honey, maple syrup. Let them eat what they will. All your desserts will probably be fruit.

**OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!**  
**SPECIALS**  
 FOR  
**WEDNESDAY**

**Home of Better Values**  
**Spotlight of VALUES**

**A Special 3rd Floor Value Wednesday Only!**  
**SCULPTURED PATTERN COTTON PILE RUGS**  
 100% cotton pile scatter rugs in a lovely sculptured pattern. You will find a host of decorator colors. See these on the third floor.  
 24x36 Size **\$1.66** Regularly \$2.00  
 27x44 Size \$3.00 Now \$2.44  
 3x6 Size \$5.00 Now \$3.94

**A SPECIAL GROUP FOR WEDNESDAY!**  
**SPRING WOOLENS**  
 WOOLS AND WOOL BLENDS  
 VALUES TO \$3.00 YARD  
 A smart selection of woolens in wanted spring colors and patterns. Now is the time to Sew and Save. Wednesday only.  
**\$1.59** YD.

**FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE**  
**Men's Flannel SHIRTS**  
 Men's cotton flannel long sleeve shirts in a host of colors and plaids. All sizes for men. Sanforized.  
**\$1.00** VALUES TO \$3.00

**A SPECIAL VALUE!**  
**Ladies' Shirtwaist BOUFFANTS**  
 • NYLON MARQUISSETTE  
 • LACE & RIBBON TRIM  
 These come in white and lovely pastel shades to match your new shirtwaist dresses. All sizes. A special value.  
**\$2.99**

**ADVANCE SALE!**  
**BOY'S Short Sleeve SHIRTS**  
 Boys' sanforized cotton short sleeve sport shirts. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.29 values.  
**66¢**

**SPECIAL! MEN'S ANKLETS**  
 Men's cotton sport anklets in a host of colors. All sizes. Thirds of 60c values.  
**3 for \$1.**  
**BELK-TYLER'S**

## National 4-H Week Scheduled Mar. 5-12

RALEIGH — "There are many interesting things and events that have contributed to the success and greatness of the 4-H program during its fifty years of growth and development in North Carolina," says L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader. Harrill says the true worth of the 4-H program is measured by the way it is used to enrich the lives of 4-H boys and girls. "National 4-H Club Week" will be observed March 5-12 throughout North Carolina and the nation. The main purpose of the week is to acquaint the public with the 4-H program and its value to 4-H Club members. Last year several counties observed the week in various ways. ANSON County sold 4-H membership buttons and 4-H stickers for windshields. In CUMBERLAND County, the girls of a community 4-H Club made a uniform for every member of the club during the week. Almost 1000 people paid to see

## Births

**Griffin**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Griffin of Williamston, a daughter, Janet Gay, on February 17, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Jamie O'Neil Stalls of Robersonville.  
**Whitehurst**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Whitehurst, a son, William Stephen, on February 12, 1960 at the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Miss Shirley Stevenson.  
**Rogers**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers, a daughter, Sandra Rae, on February 17, 1960 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Norma Jean Keel of Robersonville.  
**Williamson**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williamson of Robersonville, a son, Russell Wayne, on February 16, 1960 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Bessie Ayers.  
**Perry**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Perry Jr. of 205 Millbrook Dr., a son, John Albert III, on February 27, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.  
**Jordan**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Jordan Jr. of 303 Lindell Dr., a son, Francis Christopher, on February 28, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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Tuesday, March 1, 1960

# None Defend The Administration

With the first hot issue of the young gubernatorial campaign having been thrown into the political pot it appears on the surface that Gov. Hodges himself, not one of the candidates, will have to defend the administration this year if it is to be defeated.

During the past week each of three avowed candidates for governor had his say about the cut in welfare payments that recently became effective in the state. All three candidates were critical of the cuts, and each urged they be restored as quickly as possible.

Thus the welfare payments became the first focal point of attack on the Hodges' administration. That in itself was not too surprising. The surprising thing was that the candidates were unanimous in their opposition to the cuts. Not one defended the position of the administration which at least in part was responsible for the cuts.

Candidates John Larkins and Malcolm Seawell called for a special session of the legislature to restore the payments to their former level. Terry Sanford, in an obvious slap at Seawell, said a ruling by the attorney general of the state, not legislative action, was all that is necessary to restore the payments to their old levels.

If the administration of Gov. Hodges is to have a champion in the current gubernatorial race, one might have expected some indication of it in this first big

# Something New In Our Politics

By LYNN NISBET

ISSUE — There is cumulative evidence that a major issue in the upcoming campaign for Governor will be the record of the present administration. This is something new in North Carolina politics.

Two men came by your reporter's office the other day at different times. Both are friends of long standing and of proven soundness in statesmanship and political philosophy. One is an avowed supporter of Terry Sanford for Governor. The other is less sure of his choice, but strongly leans toward Malcolm Seawell. They approached the problem from different angles but arrived at almost identical conclusions, that the real issue is going to develop along anti-Hodges and pro-Hodges lines. Neither liked the idea too much, but agreed it is inevitable because of the extent to which Governor Hodges has impressed his personality on every facet of State government during the past six years.

No other chief executive in history has exercised as much control over legislation and subordinate administrative policy. The face of the record will show that the General Assembly authorized a number of study commissions on taxes and government organization, and that these commissions made recommendations back to the Legislature which acted upon them. It is of common knowledge that the Governor appointed the members of these commissions, considered proposals pending before them and used the full influence of his office to get them enacted.

The General Assembly enacted the laws that changed the corporation income tax formula, adopted withholding of individual income taxes, revamped the highway and prison departments, and established the powerful Department of Administration. But—in popular opinion these items are charged or credited, depending upon viewpoint, not to the Legislature but to Governor Hodges.

LEADERSHIP — In other areas Governor Hodges accepted and assumed responsibility for leadership to greater degree than any predecessor in the office of Governor. Witness the "briefing sessions" he arranged with members of the General Assembly in advance of the special session in 1956 to promote the so-called Pearsall Plan for public school operation. No prior executive had ever gone so far to influence legislation.

Other instances of alleged executive intrusion on judicial or legislative prerogatives came in connection with the housing authority deal at Seymour Johnson Air base, and the more recent episode of the small loan companies charging excessive rates.

No question is raised here as to propriety of any of these

instances. The sole purpose of mentioning them is to show that to greater degree than ever before Governor Luther Hodges has put the stamp of his personality on his administration, and the personal element cannot be ignored. It is inevitable, that the anti-Hodges issue should be involved in the upcoming campaign.

Whether it will or should be the primary issue is doubted. There are a lot of people in North Carolina looking for a program that offers progress beyond anything already accomplished, one that will not abandon the ideas of Kerr, Scott, William Umstead and Luther Hodges, but will not limit future development to these concepts.

If it should develop that the upcoming primary will be waged on a pro-Hodges anti-Hodges basis the net result could be to set back North Carolina for a good many years.

POLITICKING — Governor Hodges has insisted in season and out that he is not a politician, that he is just doing the best he knows how to carry out the duties of his office. The record of his official acts indicates he is a consummate artist in the game of politics. He ran into some trouble early in his regime by appointing people to high office without ascertaining whether they were Democrats or Republicans. Later he announced along with naming of appointees that he had ascertained the appointees were Democrats. Even more lately he has exhibited inclination to promote from the ranks and name top appointive officials who had manifested ability to the job. Witness, for two illustrations, Col. Dave Lambert to head the Highway Patrol and Wade Bruton to be Attorney General.

HARD FACTS — There are some hard facts to face in considering the extent to which the Hodges administration policies should be continued. Governor Hodges has paramount industrial development as the major objective of his administration. The results are highly gratifying. But the record shows that percentage-wise South Carolina and other Southern states have shown even greater progress in this field. Despite the thousands of new jobs created by new and expanded industry, the fact is there were only about 11,000 more people employed on industrial plant payrolls in North Carolina in 1959 than in 1955.

The Hodges' industrialization and tax revision program is a long range scheme. It cannot be evaluated on basis of a four or six year period. The big question is whether it should be continued or if some basic change in course is indicated. That is one of the major issues, maybe the most significant, in the upcoming election campaign.

issue of the campaign. The fact that both Larkins and Seawell were participants in the attack—even though both have been mentioned as administration favorites at one time or another—left it to Gov. Hodges to defend the administration position if he so chooses.

Will that situation continue with other issues that are sure to come to the fore during the remainder of the campaign?

Will Gov. Hodges find himself in the position of defending certain portions of his program against the entire field of candidates?

In spite of the fact that the Governor has said time and again that he does not intend to be drawn into the campaign except in defense of his administration if that becomes necessary, it appears that he may find himself in such a position before the campaign moves into its final stages. In all probability he will also be placed in the position of taking the side of one candidate against the others as issues, one after the other, become focal points of the campaign.

Now that the first flurry has begun, it will be interesting to watch the developing campaign that promises to be as spirited as any gubernatorial race in North Carolina in recent years.

# No Fresh Thinking By Platform - Writers

On reading and re-reading news accounts of the North Carolina Republican Party convention and platform we again confess to some disappointment.

Surely, a political party which garnered 367,475 Tar Heel votes in 1956 should have reason for really buckling down to create issues and stands that would have to be matched.

It's a matter of tradition for us to carp over stagnancy in party platforms. Both our parties could stand some freshening up on this point; but if Republicans in North Carolina are going to get anywhere, the task of breaking new ground in this field is their burden. Let's sum up this platform they adopted over the past weekend:

They call for a \$1 hourly minimum wage; a statewide liquor referendum; eliminating the absentee ballot for civilians; lowering the voting age to 19; giving the governor veto power over legislation; rewriting the state's constitution; giving the duty of reapportioning the General Assembly to the secretary of state; passage of laws to "eliminate abuses" by labor unions and to protect rights of individual union members; salaries for teachers in keeping with their experience and training; and, a high-sounding appeal to respect civil rights.

In some respects the platform-writers sound as though they were anticipating Democratic planks, and threw in a couple of extra lures that might mean something to a handful of potential voters.

They have the makings for a stand-up fight on one or two points, but playing the role of a shadow to Democratic leadership and thinking generates little heat and less light.

Until Republicans become dissatisfied with a mere holding action, and show more political aggressiveness, they offer little challenge to N. C. Democrats.

Actually, they don't have so very far to go to be a real political factor. North Carolinians cast 1,098,908 votes in 1956. Of these, 731,433 went Democrat. A swing of 100,000 votes would make Republicanism a real competitor.

# Lunacy If We're Not Prepared

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—To prepare for the possibility of a thermonuclear war without preparing for the consequences may be justifiably, perhaps, be described as total lunacy.

This is a point no one of any public stature has raised very tellingly so far in the current debate over whether the United States is lagging behind the Soviet Union in the so-called missile race.

There is building in the arctic something called the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System which, supposedly, will give you 30 minutes warning of an attack.

In a casual conversation with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) one day, the question was posed as to what he would do if the warning siren blew.

The senator replied, "I would probably just lie down on the sidewalk and pray. I'd rather do that than go into a cellar. The building might collapse on me."

As an afterthought, Saltonstall said he had often wondered whether no warning at all would be preferable.

The point is: There is no place to hide in a thermonuclear war.

From time to time you are advised by your federal government to prepare for disaster by keeping a certain amount of gasoline in your car along with an escape kit of food and water. Where are you going?

You are also advised to keep a two-week supply of food and water on hand in your home. What home?

Public buildings now have neat signs underlined by arrows in their lobbies saying "Shelter."

# Opinions In Brief

"One of the great things about living in a democracy is that we have complete control over how we pay our taxes—cash, check or money order."—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"Some guys are out, chasing girls who can't even keep up with the one they've caught."—Atlanta Journal.

"It's difficult to make political decisions wisely even with full awareness of all the issues. The chances are even slimmer when voters don't even know much about the personalities."

Except at great distance they'd be useless if a hydrogen bomb falls.

Has anyone ever told you the effects of fire, blast and fallout to be expected by the explosion of a thermonuclear warhead containing the equivalent of millions of tons of high explosive?

Keep in mind, too, that this nation is committed, publicly, at least, to a policy of submitting to attack first, of striking back only if we are hit.

In a general, all-out thermonuclear war the nation with the greater survival potential will be the winner — if there is such a thing.

This means shelters underground designed to withstand fire and blast and to filter fallout. With 30 minutes warning at least some people can escape death by taking refuge in them. Those who reach them are the ones upon whom this nation will depend to pick up the pieces.

To date, however, no government agency has made a determined, massive effort to provide such shelters or to tell you what to do if you have to use them.

The Soviets are being far more realistic. There are compulsory survival courses for the entire population. Shelters are being built around factories. Whatever the casualties in the cities, the Soviets apparently are making an effort to save as many of their technical workers as possible.

A deterrent force serves its purpose only if it can guarantee utter destruction of the enemy's will and capacity to fight. Will and capacity depend on who and what survive.

Chattanooga News-Free Press. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit—before the election returns are known."—Miami Herald.

"Take your choice—be an old maid and look for a husband every day, or marry and look for him every night."—Gastonia Gazette.

"Note to bridegrooms: The honeymoon is over when her father starts using your credit card."—Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.



By DON SCHLIENZ

# Day Made Of Leftovers

Casting back through the calendar almost anyone can recall some especially nice days when the weather was grand and nothing went wrong. . . . You know the kind:

The breakfast coffee was just right, there were only smiles at the breakfast table, work seemed more like a pastime, you felt like a million all through the little trials and tribulations which sloughed off without a passing thought.

They were days that seemed all too brief. You may even have pondered on this before dropping off into contented slumber.

Well, why were these days seemingly shorter than their wont?

Look at the calendar again. It was February 29 yesterday; wasn't it? That's the whole story in a nut shell.

The calendar-makers had to find time to fill up a whole day (they do it every four years), and they snip and pare and trim

minutes off a day here, a day there—for four years of work—until.

Voila! Enough leftovers have been collected to be patched up into a February 29.

You can thank your stars that yesterday's leftovers didn't include samplings of hurricane weather, 104-degree heat, or a part of a big snowfall. It turned out to be an above-average kind of day. . . . probably because of some good planning.

Our friends the calendar-makers are allowed to pick up five hours, 18 minutes and about 45.5 seconds each year. That's how much is left over each time the earth rolls around the sun in its preformed 365 days.

People who have birthdays on this "leftover" day attract a certain amount of attention. You can see why. . . . we were reading of a man who had but 25 birthdays and is a centenarian.

Actually, there are about 118,000 Americans who can claim February 29 for their birthday. The census bureau estimates another 11,000 members were added to the club yesterday.

February 29 babies, when they grow up enough to realize what they've been missing, celebrate their birthdays on February 28 or March 1 during off years.

Their problem has an historical touch.

It was recognized during the reign of Henry VII when the British Parliament actually authorized February 28 for that purpose.

Personally, I fail to see any reason to feel sorry for leap year babies. The ones who really were shortchanged are those whose birthdays fall close to Christmas.

That is a sad, sad story. . . . and it gets sadder with the passage of every birthday.

Run along, little man; you're not worth your salt in a world where serious-minded people are really trying to get worth-while projects done. You'll be carrying bricks for someone else to lay, stone for someone else to build with until you get yourself in hand and make yourself adequate, or perhaps even indispensable, in some particular field. Take this advice to heart especially if you are young. Make a place for yourself that no one else can fill. Learn a technique which will make you sought after in the attaining of certain results.

Years ago, when anyone mentioned electricity everyone thought of Edison. When automobiles were mentioned everyone thought of Henry Ford. But you don't have to be a leader of industry to be a person whose skill and usefulness will be sought after and commended upon with appreciation. What you learn or do does not have to be something big; it just needs to be something useful done in a big way.

Learn that one thing and try to become the best in the business. Along that route lies happiness.

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# War And Peace

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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Peace is truly wonderful if it lasts long and is not as expensive as war. The realistic advantage of peace is that few are killed during its sway, except by accidents and over-eating. War is to be regarded as dreadful because people are killed outright and cities are devastated. The objectives of peace and war are identical, namely, the development, growth and defense of a country.

Andrew Carnegie was a lover of peace and he founded the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace 50 years ago to establish in the minds of men that war is "the foulest blot upon our civilization." That being so, we have had the most devastating wars in history. In fact, some of the officers of the Carnegie Endowment favored World War I to make the world safe for democracy. Besides all the world is now preparing for a still more devastating war. Civilization does have plenty of biots on it despite the laudable efforts of the late Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford. The latter attempted, single-handed, to stop World War I by his Peace Ship. The genius of that enterprise was Rosika Schwimmer, a forensic pacifist.

Great men have been associated with the Carnegie Endowment—Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis, John Foster Dulles. Somewhere in there should have been the name of Alger Hiss, but apparently he belonged to a subsidiary organization called "Carnegie Endowment for International Conciliation."

War often changes its nature and its propaganda. Presently war is called peace and President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev travel about the world cementing allies for peace. We call our alliance NATO and the Russians call theirs, the Warsaw Pact. These trips of the two heads of alliances invariably cost their countries great sums which the so-called underdeveloped countries exact from them usually not for support but for neutrality.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, upon whom Khrushchev counted, declared himself not only neutral but insistent upon taking aid from all sides "with no strings attached." It all sounded like those messages Bruno Hauptmann sent to Dr. John F. Condon regarding the kidnapped Lindbergh baby—but that was long ago and was a limited escapade. Nowadays everything is done on so large a scale that small things become over-emphasized.

President Eisenhower is more fortunate than Chairman Khrushchev. All his promises are arranged before he arrives so that he has nothing to do but take the bows, which is easy for his personality. He would never be as gauche as to reject a gift because it was handmade rather than the product of a machine. Eisenhower would have praised the beauty of the handkerchief, and he would have meant it. The machine is a device, not an ideal.

The United States does, however, face an extraordinarily important problem in its peace campaign. It is losing its effective majority in the United Nations. The Bandung Conference of Asiatic and African Nations (1955) set off a movement toward neutrality which is now beginning to affect the countries of Latin America.

Cuba, which heretofore was always in the American camp in the United Nations, will most likely shift to the Russian camp although it will not join the Warsaw Pact countries. It could be something like Yugoslavia, a country that regards itself as independent, takes aid from both sides, but votes with Soviet Russia on most questions in the United Nations. This tendency could spread to Venezuela and Panama unless American statesmanship represents more effective factors than are now apparent.

Castro's offer to settle all outstanding questions between the United States and Cuba on Castro's terms is an example of the "new impudence," for which the United States if it is self-responsible, Castro has been encouraged to believe that (Continued on Page 5)

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**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.

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# Fiber Identification Effectuated

By ELMER ROESSNER

This is a historic week in business. It's the week in which the Textile Products Fiber Identification Act goes into effect.

On and after Thursday, the fiber content of every fabric must be disclosed in label or tag. The percentage of fibers by weight must also be listed.

Most consumer authorities agree the law is good; that consumers are entitled to know the exact fiber content of any piece of goods.

But the law is driving manufacturers and retailers crazy and will thrust consumers into utter confusion—at least until the terms under the law are thoroughly understood. Or until the Supreme Court hands down decisions that will clarify the rules and applications of the Federal Trade Commission, which is authorized to enforce the law.

To simplify matters a bit, the FTC has listed 20 generic groups into which it says fibers fall, and says that makers must list the contents of fabrics by these

groups.

Four are naturals: cotton, wool, silk and linen. Sixteen are synthetics. Of the latter, six are used only industrially, so all the shopper need familiarize herself with are the four natural fibers and the ten synthetic groups, to wit: acetate, acrylic, metallic, modacrylic, nylon, nitril, polyester, rayon, rubber and spandex.

The six industrials are azlon, olefin, vinyl, vinyon, saran and glass. However, these are in secondary use appearing in auto seat covers, draperies, tires, filters, balls and so on.

But a housewife must do more than learn the characteristics of the ten synthetics used in fabrics. Each group, of course, has certain characteristics, some desirable and others tolerable only under certain circumstances. But each group covers more items than a beach umbrella at Coney Island on the Fourth of July.

ARE YOU ACRYLIC?  
For example, the acrylic group includes Orion, Acrilan, Zefran

and Creslan. The inherent confusion is somewhat dispersed by the ruling that says that each of these fibers must be labeled as acrylics as well as by their trade name. Thus, a housewife examining a swatch of Orion can see that it is an acrylic, and if she can remember what the common properties of acrylics are, she has some idea of what the fabric can do.

However, each of these four acrylics differ from each other. Some dye more readily. At this point we have probably left the shopper swimming in a fibrous sea of confusion.

And that's not all. Some of the manufacturers are protesting the FTC classification of their fibers and fabrics and are planning to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices' robes are made of silk, not spandex, whatever that is.

Meanwhile, fabrics must be labeled as to fiber, and if more than one fiber is used, each must be listed in the order of percentages.

However, if less than 5 per cent of a fiber is used, it cannot, repeat, cannot be listed. Thus, if an Orion fabric is woven with spun gold threads, that fact can't appear on the label unless the gold is at least 5 per cent of the total.

The law exempts upholstery on manufactured furniture, but upholstery fabrics sold by the yard must be labeled.

Meanwhile, many manufacturers are complaining that their particular fibers have been incorrectly classified, and they may ask for injunctions until the courts decide whether the classifications are kosher. Until then, label everything buy with care and be kind to your parents.

HERE'S HOW TO FIND MORE ABOUT TEXTILE ACT

Copies of the Federal Trade Commission rules under the Textile Products Fiber Identification Act can be obtained from Fairchild Publications, 7 E. 12th St., New York 3, for 15 cents. A revised edition of Fairchild's Fabric Facts is \$1.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Clash Publicly Over Extent Of Payola In Broadcasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission and Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) have clashed publicly on whether payola is widespread in television and radio.

Both men spoke Monday to about 200 representatives of stations affiliated with the CBS television network. Doerfer, who opposes Harris' idea for federal monitoring of programs, had the first inning.

He told the broadcasters: "I would suggest to the printed media that if a chill is put upon the freedom of expression in the broadcasting media, how far behind can a bleak winter be for the printed media?"

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) the Eisenhower Administration will accept any affront, any insult, any evident danger before it will take an effective act. If the reply to Castro could be a reduction of the sugar quota and an elimination of the 2 cents per pound subsidy, what could Castro do? Would he hurl a bomb at Miami?

Harris contended Doerfer's comparison of broadcasting with other industries is an argument for the status quo. Harris cited the testimony before his committee of Boston disc jockey Stan Richards, who said he got \$6,000 in loans and gifts from record makers but saw nothing wrong with it.

Harris said Richards viewed this as the American way of life: "Here's what I'll do for you; now what will you do for me?" Harris added, "If this is the acceptable concept of American business, how can we expect to maintain a high standard of morality and ethics?"

Worst Rail-Avalanche Disaster Is Recalled

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fifty years ago today, as some passengers sang to pass the time and others prayed for deliverance, an avalanche roared down upon two snowbound trains in the Pacific Northwest.

By PAUL WELLS SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—In the torn, muddy handbag turned up by frantic rescue workers as they dug in debris of the avalanche was a water-stained note. "I trust in God to save us," the shaky handwriting read.

But Sarah Jane Covington, 69, never reached Seattle for her golden wedding anniversary celebration only a few days away. She was one of 96 who died a half century ago, on March 1, 1910, in the nation's worst rail avalanche disaster near the summit of the Cascades 60 miles northwest of here.

For seven days the Pacific Northwest lay in the grip of the great storm. Hour after hour the snow piled deeper in the high Cascades where slides had trapped a westbound Great Northern Railway passenger train and a four-car mail train through the final week of February.

Drifts measured up to 30 feet at the rail point of Wellington, at the west portal of the 2 1/2-mile old Cascade Tunnel on the transcontinental Great Northern Line through Stevens Pass. The elevation was 3,105 feet.

Above the trains, parked on a narrow siding carved from the flank of the steep ravine, lay an ominous 2,000-foot snowfield. Anxiety, tension, anger and fear spread like an infection among the passengers. Only 43 were left of the 55 who had started west from Spokane Feb. 22. Many were women, children, sick and infirm.

Two men had hiked out in two parties over dangerous slides and armpit-deep drifts to scenic Hot Springs four miles to the west. Many of the scores of laborers and trainmen striving to free the trains were unable to hide their worry.

Ruby El Hult, Seattle author, tells of the mounting crisis in her forthcoming book "Northwest Disaster."

For days there had been a clamor among the passengers for the trains to be backed into the tunnel for added safety.

James H. O'Neill, 38, superintendent of the G.N.'s Cascade division, rejected the requests and repeated insistently no safer place could be found.

Never had there been a slide from the slope above the sidings, he said. And the cold, dank tunnel was impractical because smoke from the engine, kept going to warm the coaches, would suffocate those aboard.

By the final day, moving the trains was impossible because the four rotary snowplows were either out of commission or trapped between slides.

A committee headed by Edgar Lemman, 47, a Hunters, Wash., lawyer, demanded a showdown with railway officials. With telegraph lines down, O'Neill had gone to message for assistance. Trainmaster Arthur Reed Blackburn saw the committee.

laid plans to walk out the next morning. The peril became acute the night of Feb. 28 as 43 passengers, and 73 railway workers slept fully on the two trains and three other workmen rested in small cabins nearby.

Snow turned to rain. Thunder shook the canyon walls, loosening new slides. Shortly after 1 a.m. on March 1 lightning lit the sky. A horrified workman saw the giant snow cap give way above the trains and roll down.

As Charlie Andrews watched, the mighty avalanche engulfed 15 cars, half a dozen engines and the cabins, sweeping them to the bottom of the ravine 150 feet below.

By midmorning 8 passengers and 16 railway men were found alive. Then only bodies. A fireman died later of exposure, leaving only 23 survivors. The dead included 35 passengers and 61 laborers and trainmen.

Blackburn, the trainmaster, was among the casualties. So were the Rev. Mr. Thomson, Mrs. Covington, Nellie Sharp McGirl, who had drawn straws with a fellow writer for McClure's magazine to see which headed to Seattle on an assignment, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beck and their three children en route back to Pleasanton, Calif., to escape the rigors of winter at Marcus, Wash.—and many more.

The Great Northern described the three-week tieup of its line as "the most calamitous and greatest blockage of a railway system in all American railroad history."

In 1914 the Washington State Supreme Court reversed a lower court award of \$20,000 to the small son of one of the victims and held the railway blameless. The avalanche was ruled an act of God.

The Great Northern later spent 25 million dollars to relocate 40 miles of track and build an eight-mile tunnel — longest in the Western Hemisphere — through the Cascades at a lower elevation. The new route was opened in 1929.

Overhead, Wellington — renamed Tye to help blot out memory of the tragedy — fell into decay. Only 3,900 feet of concrete snowsheds erected after 1910 remain as a monument to the dead.

Spacemen Study At Planetarium

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The pilots chosen to become the nation's first spacemen are learning here how to determine their location in orbit without instruments or a view of the earth.

The special training — a series of lectures and indoctrination courses in astronomy — began two weeks ago at the University of North Carolina's Morehead Planetarium. It was designed to give the Mercury astronauts space navigation training as a backup to the automatic equipment which will be installed in the rockets which take them into orbit.

The astronauts came here in pairs from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Task Group at Langley Field, Va., for two-day training sessions.

The first day of training was spent in teaching the astronauts the important stars and constellations in the Project Mercury orbit. The second day included simulated trips through space in a special training capsule.

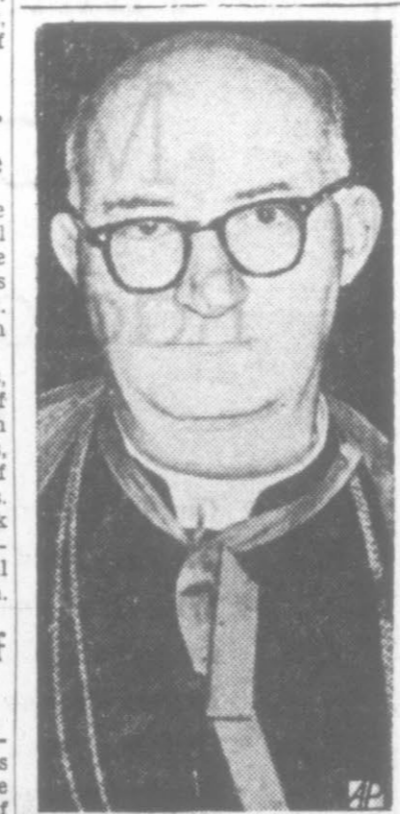
The three-orbit Project Mercury flight will carry one of the astronauts through three days and nights in 4 1/2 hours.

First Time Out Since Engaged

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, out together for the first time since their engagement, drove to Buckingham Palace today from the royal lodge at Windsor. Their engagement was announced by Queen Mother Elizabeth last Friday, and since then they had remained in seclusion at the royal lodge, busy acknowledging thousands of congratulatory messages.

FIRE UNDERNEATH Greenville firemen were called to 224 Boyd Ave. about 5:40 a.m. today to extinguish a fire beneath the dwelling. Box 322 at 14th St. and the ACL railroad was turned in.

The cause of the blaze, which did light damage, was undetermined fire officers said.



APPOINTED — Msgr. Dr. Franjo Seper has been named by the Vatican to succeed the late Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac as leader of Roman Catholics in Yugoslavia.

Jesse Levy Braxton Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for Mr. Jesse Levy Braxton, 27, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by Bishop N. M. Jorgenson of the Latter Day Saints Church and Elder Bass of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in Springfield, Mass., early Saturday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Crocker Braxton; three sons and a daughter, Jesse Warren, Eddie Levy, Robert Benjamin and Eleanor Braxton, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Braxton of near Ormondsville; three brothers, H. Linwood Braxton of Portsmouth, Va., Charles W. Braxton of Ormondsville and Franklin D. Braxton of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Moore and Mrs. R. B. Worthington of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. Robert F. Darden of Willow Green.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. W. N. Fortiscue

Mrs. W. N. (Nellie) Fortiscue died yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held today at 3 p.m. at Pauls Funeral Home in Washington. Burial followed in the Washington Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George P. (Rosa) Davis of Greenville and Mrs. Benjamin Ostie of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, O. G., Earl and E. A. Rullell of Baltimore, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Lipford, Mrs. E. L. Limerick and Mrs. S. I. Cottrell of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. W. S. O'Neal of High Point; five grandchildren.

Named Member Of CPA Association

An East Carolina College graduate was one of nine accountants named to membership in the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. Allen V. Dewar, who holds a B. A. degree from ECC was named to membership. Dewar is a senior accountant with James C. Crone, Goldsboro, CPA.

Aid-To-Blind Payments Reported For 155 Persons

Aid to the blind payments were made to 155 persons during February, George Brown, chairman of the Lions Sight Conservation Committee reported to the club.

One application for aid to the blind was approved and three other persons were assisted in completing applications.

Brown said 56 persons were given eye examinations during the month and glasses were recommended for 36, surgery for seven, treatment for ten and for three there was no recommendation for improvement of vision. Thirteen persons were removed from the classification of blindness and seven eye operations were performed.

Two persons are receiving training at the Rehabilitation Center and a blind child was assisted in preparing to enter the State School for the Blind.

The Greenville Lions Club and Pitt Association for the Blind provided glasses for seven persons, approved payment of glasses for 13 others and transportation to the State School for the blind for two persons.

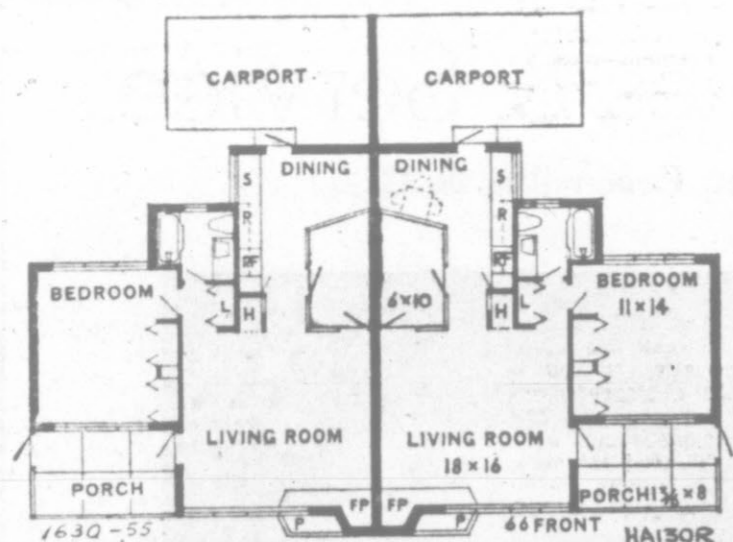
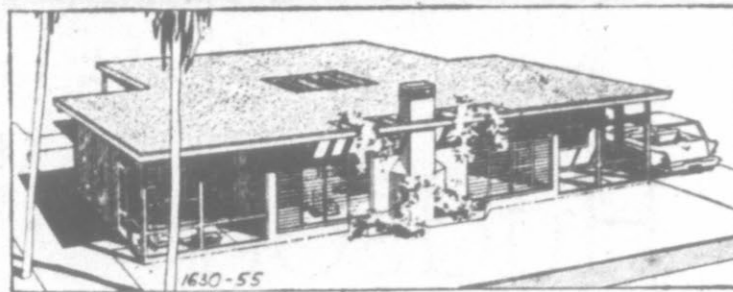
Last Rites Set For Mrs. William Elks

Mrs. Bertha Bright Elks, 73, widow of William Harvey Elks, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past four days. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by her pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Crawford. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Elks was born and reared in Beaufort County near Chocowinity and after her marriage to Mr. Elks in 1902 they lived in the Simpson Community. Mr. Elks died in 1940. Since 1941 she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Davenport Jr. in Greenville. She was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jasper C. Cox, Mrs. Sam Tyson and Mrs. Jack L. Davenport Jr., all of Greenville; two sons, Willie B. Elks of near Greenville and Louis H. Elks of Griggsland; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; and a brother, L. Frank Bright of Hickory, Va.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



DANDY DUPLEX: Economy of construction is the chief attraction of this Florida-type duplex. It is built on a slab, has back-to-back plumbing, and is of masonry construction. Each unit has living room, bedroom, dining area-kitchen, carport and porch. Total area is 1,630 square feet and the architect is Jan Reiner, Post Office Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla. The Plan is HA130R.

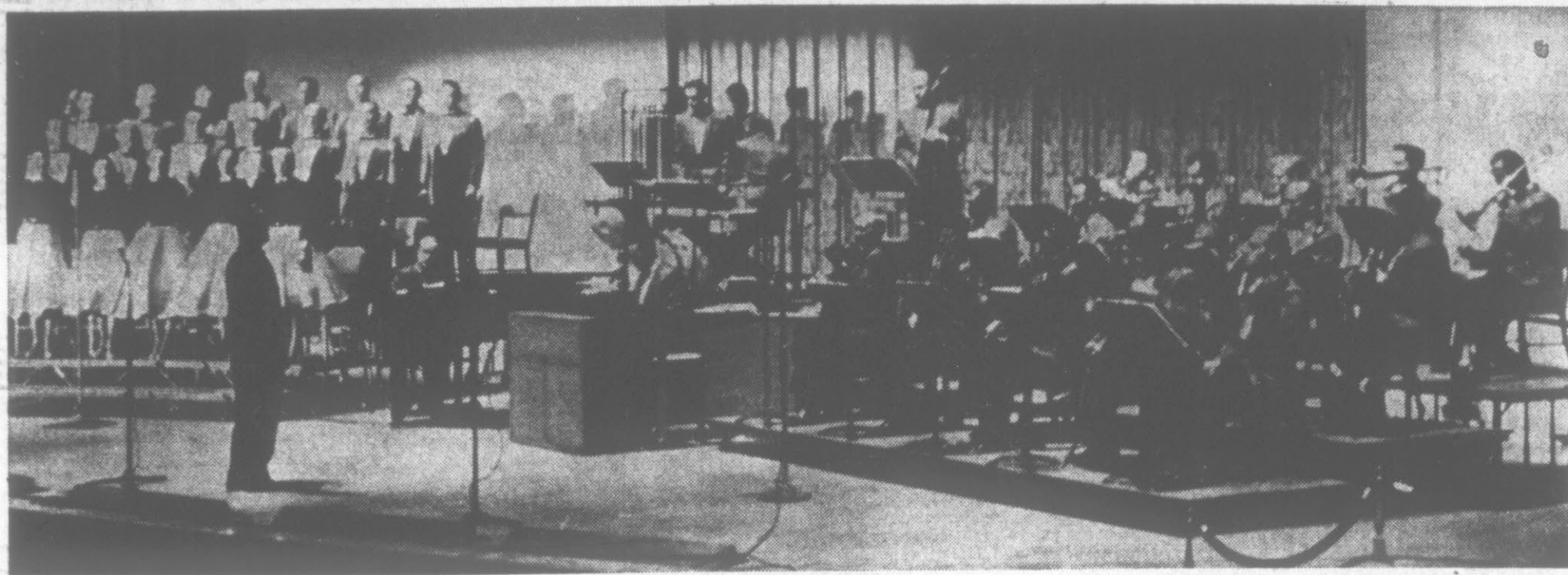
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# Fred Waring Group In Concert Tomorrow



Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will be presented in their all-new show "Stereo Festival" at East Carolina College tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be presented as an attraction of the college Entertainment Series for the current school year.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, long

one of the most popular groups of entertainers in this country, are treating audiences on their latest cross-country tour to a startling innovation in sound. "Stereo Festival" presents for the first time in musical and stage history a live performance combined with a stereo sound system designed to make every seat "the best seat in the house."

Not only does this ingenious sound system enhance the purely

musical aspects of the performance and add the broad spatial effect that is stereophonic sound, but permits interesting and novel technical escapades in music to be attempted. For example, a soloist can easily be made to "walk" around the hall from speaker to speaker.

Waring and the Pennsylvanians, described as "the world's greatest musical organization," are expected to give one of their characteristically outstanding performances here. Glee club, orchestra, and soloists will combine to make the



GEORGE V. McCOTTER, New Bern business man and leading N. C. Baptist layman, has been named to the newly created office of Director of Development in the administration of Campbell College. President L. H. Campbell says McCotter's first responsibility will be to head the current campaign to raise two million dollars for converting the college into a senior institution. "Success in the present wide-spread effort to develop Eastern North Carolina will depend," says McCotter, "on vigorous new departures in higher education within the region itself." He sees Campbell as a logical college to lead in this movement.

## Father Pfau To Address AA

Father Pfau, who will speak at an area Alcoholics Anonymous meeting here March 8, is devoting full-time to AA work for a year.

A spokesman for the local AA chapter said Father Pfau, who writes under the pen name of "Father John Doe", has been relieved of his pastoral duties by the Catholic Church for a year because his work is considered so important.

Father Pfau will speak in Austin Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 8. He is an alcoholic and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

He has written two books. The first was entitled "Sobriety and Beyond". The second is "Prodigal Shepherd" which is the story of his life.

Father Pfau's local appearance will be his only one in this area. He will come here from Indianapolis enroute to West Palm Beach, Fla.

He has travelled extensively and has spoken to thousands and thousands of alcoholics.

"Sobriety and Beyond" was written over a period of ten years during which time the author devoted all of his time among members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

## 'Natural Cause' Ruling Reversed

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—An undertaker found Monday a bullet hole through the heart of a man previously declared to have died of natural causes.

Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman, who investigated the death of Chester B. Wallace, 45, withdrew his earlier verdict and ordered an autopsy.

Wallace's body was found in his apartment Monday.

## Sister Of Henry Ford Has Died

DETROIT (AP)—Margaret Ford Ruddiman, 92, sister of Henry Ford and last surviving member in the family of William and Mary Litogot Ford, is dead.

Mrs. Ruddiman died Sunday in the suburban home of her daughter, Catherine Ruddiman. She had been a widow since 1908.

She was the eldest of four boys and two girls. Henry Ford, the oldest brother, died at 83 on April 7, 1947.

## THE NAME FITS

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—When axe-wielding firemen head for blazes in Riverton, they'll be led by an Axe.

The new fire chief is Ed Axe. A camel does not carry water in its hump. Water is conserved in its flesh.

## Elvis Presley Is Leaving A Girl

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AP)—Elvis Presley files home Wednesday to get his Army discharge and return to show business. The rock 'n' roll singer leaves behind a 16-year-old American high school girl he has been dating often — but quietly — for several months.

The pretty brunette, Priscilla Beaulieu, said she is very fond of Elvis, "but you shouldn't think there is anything serious." She said she doesn't know if she'll see him after he returns to America, "but I certainly would like to."

Priscilla's father, U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Beaulieu Jr. of Waco, Tex., is stationed at Wiesbaden Air Base. She attends the high school for U.S. dependents in Wiesbaden.

Presley told a news conference he had been dating Priscilla for three or four months.

"She is very mature," he said. "She's got beautiful blue eyes. A very pretty brunette and I like her very much."

Presley is scheduled to leave aboard a Military Air Transport plane and probably will land at McGuire Air Force Base, in New Jersey. An Army spokesman said Elvis could expect his discharge within 2 to 24 hours after returning to the United States.

Presley said two years in the Army had not changed his voice at all. He said he doesn't have any immediate plans to cut some new records, "but I won't give up singing and it's probably going to be rock 'n' roll again."

He said he'll visit his home in Memphis, Tenn., first, then appear on a national TV show May 1.

## Dag And Israeli Premier To Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold hopes to talk over the tense situation between Israel and the United Arab Republic with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion during the Premier's U.S. visit.

A U. N. spokesman announced Monday night that Ben-Gurion had been invited to meet with Hammarskjold. The Premier is coming to America to receive an honorary degree from Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., on March 9.

## Earth Rumbles Along Border

HELSINKI (AP)—There were two mild earth rumbles along the Russian-Finnish border in the past month, scientists said today. They added that might account for the story that a Soviet rocket base blew up.

The report published abroad claimed the explosion occurred Feb. 2. Eljo Vesanen, director of the Helsinki University Seismological Institute, said tremors occurred Feb. 2 and Feb. 20. "I am sure it was earth tremors and not explosions," he said.

## CULTURAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements were completed Monday for "My Fair Lady," the long-run musical comedy hit, to open April 18 in Moscow and later visit Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tiflis during eight weeks in the Soviet Union. A national company of the show will make the trip as part of the cultural exchange program.

## It Was Later Than He Thought

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—Postmaster Fred Brewer was puzzled when he received a telephone call from a man who wanted to put in his bid to carry the mail on the star routes to Masonville, Pinewood and Drake.

Finally, Brewer had the answer. The man was a half century too late. The Loveland Reporter-Herald had reprinted an advertisement in the paper's column, "50 Years Ago in Loveland."

## Admits Attack, Beheading Girl

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—The prosecution said today a 27-year-old laborer admitted attacking pretty Stephanie Biard, 29, who was beheaded in a YWCA hostel last December.

Testimony would show, said Prosecutor M. J. Jardine at a preliminary hearing, that the defendant, Patrick Byrne, cut off the dead girl's head and placed in on her bed.

## Tobacco Stabilization Meet Set Thursday

Members of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will hold their second annual District meeting of Stabilization members in District Six Thursday in the Agricultural Building in Washington, N. C. beginning at 2 p.m.

District Six includes the following flue-cured counties in the Eastern Belt of North Carolina: Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico.

## Ready To Assist Blizzard Area

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Husky mechanized Army units poised today to assist about 100 isolated ranchers and 4,000 stranded cattle in blizzard-torn southern Colorado.

Two convoys of Weasels, bulldozers and trucks were standing by at Ft. Carson, Colo., in readiness to dash 200 miles southeastward to the snowbound Kim area of Las Animas County.

The convoys were organized Monday night, but departure was held up until an advance party could scout the area and determine exactly the equipment needed to clear roads clogged with drifts as deep as 12 feet.

Ft. Carson's rescue groups were formed after Las Animas County officials reported the area, about 275 miles southeast of Denver, had suffered extremely heavy blows from snows and subzero cold the past two weeks.

Some cattle are reported dead and others gravely weakened because ranchers cannot break through drifts to deliver feed to them. The heavy snow cover prevents the animals from foraging on the ground surface.

## Two U.S. Planes Bring Early Aid

PORT LYAUTEY, Morocco (AP)—Two American planes from Port Lyautey's U.S. naval station were among the first to speed doctors and emergency medical supplies to quake-stricken Agadir today.

The pilots were Cmdr. William Perry, Minneapolis; Cmdr. Edward Scully, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Capt. V. R. Dennings of Seattle and Lt. Cmdr. James Waldron, New Orleans.

Lake Superior is the world's most expansive body of fresh water. Lake Victoria, source of the White Nile in Africa, is second largest.

Allen, Stabilization's Director for District Six, said a very interesting and informative program has been planned. There will be discussions of the overall tobacco situation; the election of Advisory Committee and delegates to Stabilization's Annual stockholders meeting to be held in Raleigh in June. He said there will also be an extra added feature which growers will not want to miss.

Allen added that representatives of the agricultural agencies, farm organizations and Stabilization Corporation will be present and will take part in the program.

He said growers should not miss the opportunity to attend the meeting and find out what their own cooperative is doing. He emphasized that this will be the only meeting of this nature in the district during 1960.

## Celebrating Her 100th Birthday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Martha Grant, who "gets down on her knees beside her bed every morning and night and prays," celebrates her 100th birthday today.

Her daughter, Alma Mabray with whom Mrs. Grant lives, told of her mother's daily prayers. "She never owned a pair of glasses and can still read large print," Mrs. Mabray said.

Mrs. Grant had 14 children and has 29 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her husband is dead.

## Funeral Set For Jesse A. Briley

Jesse A. Briley, 76, died at his home in Simpson Monday night following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. by his pastor, the Rev. A. S. Lancaster. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475, A.F.&A.M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Briley, son of the late Jesse and Cornelia Laughinghouse Briley, spent all his life in Pitt County in the Simpson Community. He was a farmer, a member of Salem Methodist Church in Simpson, and the Grimesland Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Talley Briley; three sons, James C. Briley of New Bern, J. Erastus Briley of Greenville and Henry Cotton Briley of Simpson; five daughters, Mrs. Dalton Sumrell of Ayden, Mrs. Woodrow Dixon of near Greenville, Mrs. Norman Newell of Macon, Mrs. Howard Riggs of Winterville and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Pactolus; and 12 grandchildren.

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- PITT FCX SERVICE  
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- HERMAN SUTTON  
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- RELIABLE SEAFOOD & GROCERY  
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- B. S. & R. L. SMITH  
Farmville, N. C.
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Fountain, N. C.
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# Officers Installed By Cancer Society



**AT CANCER SOCIETY MEET . . . Secretary Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, President Elbert Bennett, Rev. Richard Ottaway and Vice-President Dr. Howard Gradis discuss future activities of the unit.**

Elbert H. Bennett of Greenville was installed as president of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society at a meeting held last night in the basement of the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Other officers installed at the meet include Dr. Howard Gradis, vice-president and medical advisor; Herbert Waldrop, treasurer, both of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of Ayden, secretary.

Bennett replaces Mrs. R. P. Rogers as president of the Pitt Unit.

Also named last night are the chairmen of the standing committees: Service Committee chairman, Mrs. John Biggs; Education

Chairman, Rev. Richard Ottaway; Public Relations chairman, James S. Jenkins, and Nominating Committee chairman, Mrs. C. L. Lupton, all of Greenville.

The Board of Directors of the county-wide organization include: Louis Gaylord Jr., Lester Turnage Jr., Dr. Harold Hoke, H. L. Lewis Jr., Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, Dr. J. L. Winstead, Eustace B. Conway Jr., Dr. Dan Wright, Dr. Robert L. Holt, Frank Stehbeck, C. D. Ward, Mrs. C. E. Blair, Brooks Beddingfield, and Mrs. Lyman Mills, all of Greenville.

S. M. Edwards Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, and Mrs. H. W. Gooding of Ayden. Mrs. Denman, Mrs. John Biggs; Education

and Sammy T. Carson of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stancil of Falkland; Mrs. Albert Bell of Fountain; Sam Nelson of Grifton; and Beverly Conleton Jr. of Stokes.

Other members of the board are: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Cherry G. Easley of Farmville; Mrs. Edward P. Switzer and Noel Lee of Pactolus; and Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker and Mrs. Rommie Mallison of Winterville.

# Chessman Offers Life For Legislators' Vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman's offer to die in the gas chamber brought a dramatic new element today into California's gathering legislative battle over capital punishment.

The convict-author wrote Gov. Edmund G. Brown he is willing to end his fight for life if the California Legislature will vote to abolish the death penalty for everybody else.

"I offer . . . my life," said the convict who was condemned in 1948 as a perverted sex-kidnaper.

"I give my solemn word before the world that I will never challenge such a law in the courts and I will disavow any attempt by any attorney purporting to act in my behalf."

For almost 12 of his 38 years, Chessman has fought to escape the gas chamber. But now, he told the governor, if his death will ease the way to the abolition of capital punishment, he is willing to die.

He said he had asked himself what he could do to "divorce the ugly, emotion-inflamed image of Caryl Chessman from the grave social issue of capital punishment."

Chessman's 7,000-word letter was delivered to the Capitol Monday night by a highway patrolman. It arrived on the day the Legislature reconvened with strong evidence it would refuse to repeal capital punishment.

Brown signed a 60-day reprieve for the curly-haired, hawk-nosed convict in the pre-dawn hours before his scheduled execution Feb. 18. The governor has come under withering criticism—even talk of impeachment—for tying his action to proposed rewriting of the death penalty law.

There was no comment from Brown on Chessman's offer. An aide said the letter was released to the press before the governor took it to the executive mansion to read.

Reaction to Brown's decision to toss the death penalty question to the Legislature has been so violent that it appeared doubtful the Chessman letter would sway many votes.

"I don't think every legislator in California should have to run on the Chessman case in November," one assemblyman said.

Chessman declared "I gladly would die 10,000 gas chamber deaths" if it would help others and achieve "this desperately needed social reform."

**DOG-GONE!**

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Police had to tug to get a thief to let go of his loot. A dog had swiped a 20-pound piece of frozen beef from a market. They finally retrieved the meat and returned it to the store.

# Byrnes Opposes Airing Dispute

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes says public airing of U.S. military chiefs' differences gives "aid and comfort to the Soviets."

The one-time governor told a joint Aiken civic clubs banquet Monday night.

"It is regrettable that some of our admirals and generals, aided by some politicians, are trying to prove that our defenses are inadequate. . . ."

He said the high brass should settle its differences behind closed doors and not picture the President as "guilty of misrepresentation for stating our overall strength is superior to that of the Soviets."

He called such quarrelling by admirals and generals inexcusable.

"We can have but one commander-in-chief at a time," Byrnes said.

He said the dangers of another world war become greater with each nation that enters the nuclear arms race.

He declared the coming summit meeting is serious "and must not be underestimated." He added, "We cannot tell the world that we refuse even to discuss peace."

Byrnes said the Soviets want all of Germany and "We cannot desert West Germany and surrender Berlin. . . ."

# Beverly Lake Joins In TV Debate Of Demonstrations In Lunchrooms

NEW YORK (AP)—Four white Southerners and two Negro college students debated via television today on the subject of the lunchroom "sit-in" demonstrations in the South.

The students, Betty Johnson, 19, of Virginia Union University at Richmond, and Lacey Streeter, 24, an Air Force veteran now studying at the North Carolina State College for Negroes, denied that the protest movement was inspired or directed from outside the South.

Seated at the right of NBC's Dave Garroway at a conference table for the taping of the "Today" show debate were Mayor George B. Herndon, of Fayetteville, N.C.; Carl Bear, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Montgomery, Ala.; and Beverly Lake, of Raleigh, N.C., former assistant attorney general of his state and reportedly about to announce he will try for the governorship.

With the students on Garroway's left was Marion A. Wright, Linville Falls, N.C., attorney and vice president of the Southern Regional Council, an interracial organization.

The polite debate reached its greatest warmth when Lake said he would like Miss Johnson "to say just what rights she thinks she has to go into a private store. . . ." and Garroway interrupted with a reminder that, "We've

agreed not to cross-question." Lake predicted that if the Supreme Court should hold that segregation in restaurants is illegal "you would have chaos and confusion in the eating establishments all over North Carolina. . . many of the very well-established restaurants, cafes, will go out of business."

Wright said that "my great regret about the whole lunchroom thing is that it represents a departure by the South from a long tradition of civility and grace and tradition of hospitality."

Bear said he believes that persons outside the South "deliberately are directing their class schedule for the quarter, is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wright auditorium on that day."

Examinations on courses taught during the winter quarter, in progress on the campus during the past week, were concluded Saturday at noon. Practically all students have left the campus for a four-day holiday between quarters.

During this period faculty members are filing students' grades in the Office of the Registrar so that records may be completed before the opening of the spring quarter. Class work will begin Thursday, March 3, at 8 a.m.

The quarter will extend from March 2 through May 22, when commencement exercises for graduates of the 1959-1960 term will be held.

Major event on the calendar for the spring quarter will be the inauguration on May 13 of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as sixth president of East Carolina College. Plans for the inauguration are now being made at the college by a committee headed by Mrs. James L. Fleming and Dr. James White of the faculty. A series of special events beginning May 6 is being scheduled for the week preceding the inauguration.

of this world, as witness the most recent revolution, for instance, in Cuba."

Young Streeter said he knew integration good because he spent four years in the integrated Air Force.

Both Streeter and Miss Johnson described the start of the "sit-in" movements in their respective schools as wholly student-inspired.

Miss Johnson said that "we first heard about this protest in North Carolina and the students of my school decided why should we sit by and see other colleges and other people participating in this fighting for their rights? . . . it was individual action among the students, it wasn't a university project at all, we were acting as in-

dividuals."

Streeter said that "in reference to a statement made about the movements being organized by outsiders, well, I'm from Durham, N.C., lived in North Carolina all my life with the exception of the time I spent in service. . . . These students at North Carolina College sat down and planned this movement for Durham. It was planned, organized and carried out by students, not by outsiders. . . ."

Mayor Herndon said he thought the Negroes would achieve integration "if they don't take it 'oo fast," adding:

"I think between the good Lord and levelheaded people that it will work out, but it will take time."

# Wrong Man May Have Been Hurt

HENDERSON, N.C. — (AP) — What may have been a case of mistaken identity has resulted in a beating for a white deliveryman and an assault charge against a Negro college student. The case grows out of the sitdowns against segregated eating places.

The Negro told police he attacked Eddie Thompson Monday to avenge a kicking he received from a white man during an anti-segregation demonstration by Kittrell College students Friday in Henderson.

Thompson said he was on his delivery route in Franklin County Friday and was not in Henderson at the time.

Released under \$300 bond for trial Friday in Vance Recorders Court was Robert Roberson, 24-year-old Kittrell College sophomore from New York City.

Roberson admitted beating Thompson in the college's kitchen as Thompson was making a grocery delivery. Thompson, who suffered minor injuries, was treated by a doctor and released.

Dr. Arthur M. Camper, Kittrell president, called the incident regrettable. He said the student involved would be disciplined.

Camper said he was sure his students would "talk and mediate" rather than make any more lunch counter demonstrations in Henderson.

# Students Hear Math Professor

FARMVILLE — Dr. W. Norman Smith, professor of mathematics at the University of Wyoming, spoke to high school juniors and seniors from four Pitt County schools here yesterday.

Beginning at Farmville High School, Dr. Smith pointed out the "increasing need" for mathematicians in industry, in the operation of calculating machines, and in colleges, high schools, and other phases of education.

He conducted private conferences with students showing special interest in the fields of applied or instructive mathematics.

Dr. Smith moved from Farmville High to H. B. Sugg High School where he spoke to Sugg, Robinson Union (Winterville), and South Ayden (Ayden) juniors and seniors.

He emphasized, "Machines can never completely replace the human mind," pointing out someone has to command the mechanical calculating devices.

Yesterday's visit to Pitt County was one of 136 such stops scheduled for North Carolina high schools between Feb. 1 and June 1. Dr. Smith left Farmville for a visit to neighboring Washington High School.

# Spring Quarter Opens March 2

The spring quarter at East Carolina College will begin tomorrow. Registration of students, including completion of their class schedules for the quarter, is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wright auditorium on that day.

Examinations on courses taught during the winter quarter, in progress on the campus during the past week, were concluded Saturday at noon. Practically all students have left the campus for a four-day holiday between quarters.

During this period faculty members are filing students' grades in the Office of the Registrar so that records may be completed before the opening of the spring quarter. Class work will begin Thursday, March 3, at 8 a.m.

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# Funeral Set For Noted Ex-G-Man

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Slighting grayed Melvin Purvis, who led one of the FBI's greatest man-hunts, will be buried following funeral services here tomorrow.

Noon funeral services are set for St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Joseph R. Horn III, rector, and the Rev. Joseph A. Diraddo officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

The 56-year-old former FBI agent died by his own hand at his home here yesterday.

Purvis, who weighed only 127 pounds and stood 5-foot-7, gained national fame when he led a team of FBI agents that shot down John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd during the 1930s. He later left the service, returned to law practice and, at his death, owned Florence radio station WOLB.

The mild-mannered Purvis had been in Washington three weeks ago, his office said, to prepare recommendations for the improvement of federal justice administration for the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. A family physician said that while there, Purvis had an attack of flu and suffered an arm injury. The physician said Purvis also had been depressed recently.

Coroner William T. Eaddy said Purvis died of a self-inflicted shot through the jaw. Death came shortly before noon in an upstairs hallway of the Purvis home, was

shot, ran into the house and found the body.

Purvis-led FBI agents killed Dillinger as he walked from a Chicago movie house on July 22, 1934. Dillinger's face had been altered by plastic surgery and Purvis said it was a good job. "But I knew him the minute I saw him."

Floyd was shot to death by Purvis' men Oct. 22, 1934 in a cornfield north of East Liverpool, Ohio. Verne Sankey, a No. 1 public enemy of his era, also was captured by Purvis' men in a Chicago barber shop. Sankey took his own life after he was captured.

Purvis concluded eight years with the FBI in 1935 when he resumed law practice in San Francisco. He returned to Florence in 1951 with the broadcasting concern. His office contained many mementos of his career as a crime fighter.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina Law School, Purvis was born Oct. 24, 1903, at Timmonsville. He served in the Army in World War II, and investigated evidence against accused German and Japanese war criminals after hostilities ceased.

Survivors, besides the widow, include three sons: Melvin Jr., a junior at the University of South Carolina; Phillip Alton, and Christopher Perrineau, both of Florence.

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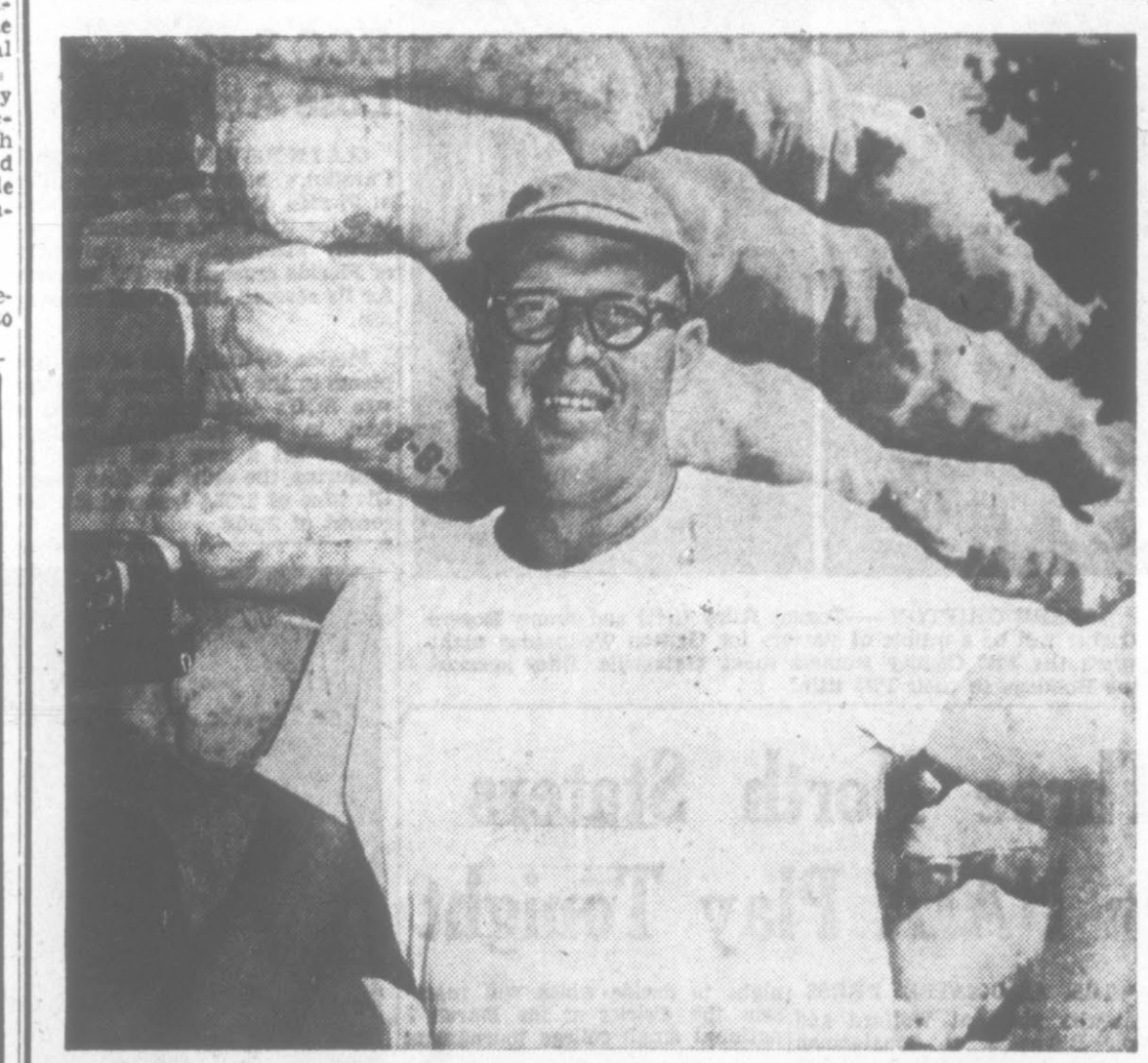
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# HEIRESS TO MURDER

CHAPTER 34  
Dwight Mitchell spoke sharply to Bella Gamel: "I'm not going to let you hurt Judy."  
Bella's face twisted. "You think you love her, don't you? You think maybe she'll marry you."

Bella laughed. It had an ugly sound, hard and contemptuous. "You—marry her! Have you your clean look your wife? Look at her face! Put your arm around her and feel her cringe! You're tarred with the same black brush that I am now. She loathes you!"  
"Damn you, Bella! Shut your mouth!" he said furiously.  
"Don't be a fool, Dwight," she answered sharply. Then her darling! She isn't! You used to love me. You're just tired of me because we've been tied together in this dirty business so long. But one of these days it will be all over. You'll love me again some day, Dwight. I promise you that."  
She took a step towards him, and raised her hands as if to put them on his shoulders again. He backed away from her.  
"Keep away from me, Bella," he warned harshly. "You think because you've blackened me to Judy that I'll turn to you again now. I've been a fool, but I'm not that big a one!"  
For a minute Bella stared at him without speaking, then she said, "Everything was all right until you got smitten with this little skitter-brain here! Stop fooling yourself, Dwight! All heart you're just as bad as I am! You wanted Pete Rayburn's money just as bad as I did."  
"Judy," said Dwight, "if you get on your horse and ride fast you may be in time to stop them from hanging Walt Hollinger!"  
Judy gasped, then jumped for the door. Bella's voice, like a whiplash, stopped her.  
"Wait!" She was looking at Dwight and her hand was resting lightly on the butt of her gun. "I swapped guns with you a minute ago, Dwight. When I was staging that big crying scene over my father, that one you've got in your hand has got its barrel plugged! Do you want to risk shooting it?"  
The gun at her hip came up and swung on Judy. "Stay where you are! I was expecting something like this when you came in together!"  
Judy stopped, desperately eyeing the door that she knew was too far for her to reach before Bella could shoot.  
Bella kept her gun on Judy, but when she spoke it was to Dwight, and her voice carried the whip of authority.  
"It's time to stop this nonsense, Dwight. I've risked too much to lose everything now because of this pretty-faced little fibber-gibber," Bella said.  
Suddenly Dwight dropped into a chair by the table and buried his face in his hands.  
Judy stared in horror at the shaking husk of what had been a big, blustering man. Not until this moment did she realize how much she had been counting on him to save her from Bella's vindictive hate.  
Bella's eyes blazed with triumph. But even in that brief moment when she had everything going her way, she couldn't resist a chance to gloat. "You see, Judy," she said, stooping to take the gun from Dwight's nerveless fingers. "You see how much he needs me to tell him what to do. His gun wasn't plugged, of course. I'm pretty quick-fingered, but I didn't have a chance to do that. And of course I wasn't waiting here with my own gun plugged."  
"But when the going gets rough Dwight never thinks of things like that. He never even thought to look down to see if the gun in his hand was his own."  
She laughed softly, and for an instant her eyes dropped to the man at the table. Her left hand went out, touched and patted the back of his head.  
In the instant that she bent over, Judy acted. She sprang forward. Her hands caught under the edge of the table, turned it on its side, then gave it a sudden shove with everything she had. It caught Bella on the shoul-

der, rocked her backwards off balance. She squeezed the trigger and the bullet shattered through the window over Judy's shoulder. Judy dropped to her knees behind the table.  
Her face contorted with hate, Bella fired again.  
Suddenly the deputy called Slim threw down his cigarette. Shorly Simpson was out in the vega taking an unreasonably long time about catching one of Joe Gamel's gentle horses.  
"Hell, let's get this sorry business over with," Slim growled, "while we're still mad. I ain't much on stringin' up a man as cold-blooded as you'd butcher a hog."  
He took a step forward to grind the cigarette under his boot - toe and for a second his body covered Walt Hollinger from the sheriff's gun. It looked deliberate.  
In that split second before he acted, Walt understood one thing clearly. They hadn't really wanted to hang him, but they had meant for him to think so. They were offering him this scant chance to make a break, and they meant to shoot him—a prisoner trying to escape.  
Nevertheless, scant though it was, it was his chance and he grabbed it.  
He jumped for Slim. The tall cowboy had expected it and was ready for him. He pivoted on his heel, ducked and swung his body sidewise.  
Walt's clutching fingers caught at his belt and yanked him back, at the same instant that a breath of hot lead from the sheriff's sixgun fanned across his cheek.  
Slim raised his gun and Walt slipped it down, hitting so hard that it went spinning to the ground. Slim's left fist hit him over the belt - buckle and Walt grunted as wind swooshed out of him.  
His own swing at Slim's chin landed glancingly. Slim's head snapped back, but he came in ready for more.  
While he struggled with Slim, one corner of his mind was aware that both the sheriff's and the other deputy's guns were searching for a sure target without endangering Slim.  
At that instant, Johnny Hume's voice, high and excited, commanded: "Drop that gun, Embury! You too, Shorly! I've got you both covered!"  
Walt's right arm swung upward in a punch that had a hundred and eighty pounds of bone and muscle behind it. It cracked against the deputy's jaw, and Slim stagger-

# Oil Surplus Pushes Hunt For New World Outlets

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The world surplus of oil today is sending the industry scurrying for new markets. It's also raising research spending for new products or new uses for present ones. More cars on the highways just aren't enough.  
Oilmen hope to get a larger share of the energy used in making iron and steel. They are seeking more use of their products by farmers, not just in tractors but in fields.  
Research scientists seek to perfect a device to get electricity directly out of oil without combustion. They even are looking for a way to keep the St. Lawrence Seaway open the year around at an economical cost.  
To cut the industry's own spending, some talk of the day when jet flames may burn their way into the earth and eliminate the present drill pipe and casing.  
The American Petroleum Institute says the industry is spending around 300 million dollars a year on research and quotes predictions that this will rise smartly in the next couple of years.  
One tempting field for the salesman as well as the scientist is the huge amount of energy used in making iron and steel. Dr. William J. Sweeney, vice president of Esso Research & Engineering Co., says the annual energy consumption here and in Europe is the equivalent of around half a billion barrels of fuel oil. He thinks it will rise to about 700 million barrels in a very few years.  
But oil, natural gas, and electricity get about 11 per cent each of this business. Coal still is the primary energy source for the steel industry.  
Upgrading the quality of certain low-grade iron ores is an increasing market. After the ore is crushed and cleaned, a magnetized belt attracts the iron in small particles. These in turn are brought into usable lumps by passing through a furnace, usually burning coke. Sweeney thinks fuel oil has a big chance to get more of this business.  
Oil also eyes the market of direct reduction of iron ore into iron, especially in underdeveloped countries planning their own steel industries, but having little or no coal supplies.  
API notes that more farm fields can be covered with asphalt film after seeds are planted. This lasts five or six weeks needed for germination and break-through and prevents evaporation of moisture. The Agriculture Department in cooperation with Esso Research is testing this in arid areas.  
The fuel cell which would create electricity directly out of oil could be applied to home appliances and industrial devices.

# Rocky Road To Romance For Princess Margaret

By NORMA GAUHN  
Associated Press Writer  
A pretty, fun-loving princess lives in a world of gossip about her love life.  
That has been the lot of Princess Margaret Rose, the lively younger sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.  
Rumors may start on such flimsy evidence as a dinner date—even though the couple always is in a group of six or more.  
Tongues wag if a princess dances more than once with the same young man. Or if an eligible nobleman comes to call. Or if the two are guests at the same house party.  
Now all those tales have been laid to rest with the announcement by the queen mother that Margaret Rose is betrothed to 29-year-old court photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.  
Five months older than the princess, Armstrong-Jones is the son of the countess of Rosse and a prominent London jurist, R.O.L. Armstrong-Jones.  
As with other beaus Margaret's friendship with the young man did not go unnoticed. They were first seen dating early last year at theater parties and social events.  
The "is it serious?" talk began when Armstrong-Jones took an official picture of the princess on her 29th birthday in August—even though some critics said it was badly composed.  
The princess herself had learned to ignore the gossip. Once, while her sister was being groomed for the queenship, Margaret remarked: "The papers will turn Lilibet into the dull one, so they have to make me gay."  
Margaret Rose—affectionately called "Maggie" in the pubs and tabloid press—did little to discourage romantic rumors and, in fact, seemed to enjoy keeping people guessing.  
When Elizabeth married and the duke of Edinburgh and his bride left Buckingham Palace to live at Clarence House, Margaret filled the void in her life with many young friends who shared her enjoyment for dancing and theater parties. They became known as "Margaret's set."  
King George VI was reported upset at his daughter's partying, but her understanding mother told a friend: "We're only young once and we want Margaret to have a good time while she can."  
Margaret touched off talk and sometimes controversy. In 1949 the princess, then 19, was photographed on holiday in Italy in a one-piece bathing suit; seen smoking a cigarette, rarely done by royal ladies in public; and had an audience with Pope Pius XII that annoyed some British Protestants.  
But the fact that Margaret was not the frivolous butterfly pictured in newspaper headlines

# Negro History Week Is Observed At School

By FRANCINE PARKER  
GRIMESLAND—Negro History Week was observed here at Ft. 112 County Training School Feb. 22. Chapel programs, under the direction of Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Rountree, were sponsored and staged by members of the Elementary department.  
Bulletin boards at the school's main entrance were bedecked with pictures of and facts about outstanding Negro leaders.  
Book Fair  
At Book Fair, exhibiting new PCTB volumes, was held in the Library last Wednesday. Among new books on display were "The Gift of the River," "Plants and Animals Live Together," "Sherlock Holmes," "Furnishing Your Home," "Strive Toward Freedom," and others.  
The Library Club served hot tea and cookies to attending faculty members. Participating were club Pres. Nay Dean Hardy, Mable Little, Clara Johnson, and Deloris Taft.  
Seniors Visit College  
The Senior Class here visited Elizabeth City Teachers College Feb. 1 for its annual observance of High School Day. Class members were impressed by programs staged by the dramatic and choral clubs.  
The seniors heard an address by the school Pres. Dr. W. N. Ridley. Following his talk, the class was taken on a tour of the campus and its facilities. The day's program ended with the seniors watching a basketball game between the Elizabeth City squad and St. Paul

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# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Viper  
4. Watchful  
9. Salt  
12. Turmeric  
13. Testimonial  
15. Sailor  
16. Emmet  
17. Muse of lyric poet  
18. Flight of steps  
20. Bazaar  
21. Precedence  
22. Imitations of satin cloth  
23. So may it be  
27. Auto shoes  
28. Type square  
29. Building site  
30. Removed the central part
- DOWN  
31. Sewing party  
32. Roman copper coin  
33. Selects  
34. Lead a vessel  
35. Played a leading role  
37. Anchor tackle  
38. Legal claim  
39. Commission merchant  
42. Size of type  
44. Cereal seed  
45. Self  
46. Veneration  
48. Radical  
49. Consumed  
50. Direct the course  
51. Give assent to



POUGH  
ETA  
BRI  
OPERA  
MANITOR  
DUVET  
EMANATE  
LEE  
ACE  
EYON  
GER  
TYLOR  
LRE  
ANIMAL  
VAP  
JEEP  
VALOR  
TIC  
RECIPE  
ARE  
SAVES  
BES  
PERA  
POT  
HER  
HARICOT  
CARAT  
ITERATE  
ALATE  
DAD  
BED  
MELEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Branches of learning  
2. Position as a member  
3. Railing  
4. Sandalwood trees  
5. Camera's eye  
6. Newt  
7. Singing syllable  
8. Handled  
9. Attractive deception  
10. A public decree  
11. Constellation in zodiac  
14. Early American Indians  
19. John Scot, passengers  
22. Begot  
23. Requisite  
24. Pintail duck  
25. Too bad  
26. Greatest amount  
27. Keespeake  
30. Professions  
31. Pitcher and catcher  
33. Commonplace  
34. Resinous substance  
36. Animated  
37. Pander  
39. Confront  
40. S-shaped molding  
41. Scepters  
42. Fixed point of time  
43. An obstacle  
44. Identical  
47. And: Lat.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Postmaster Claude I. Bakewell complains that hidden mailboxes are troubling his mail men.  
He says some new apartment houses have mailboxes in dark places, under staircases and in other unhandy spots, in violation of postal regulations.  
Some have been placed so high, Blackwell said, that it makes mail delivery difficult for short postmen.

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# Memo To Demos Reminds Can Again Lose Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—A memorandum advising Democrats they may lose the presidential race while retaining control of Congress was circulating among influential party members today.

In blunt language, California's Paul Ziffren told his colleagues on the Democratic National Committee that unless steps are taken to dramatize "bread and butter" issues, Vice President Richard M. Nixon may be the next president.

He said this should be done by surveys in depth of the issues and action to sell the party's policies to the voters.

Ziffren, who has been critical of the Democratic leadership in congress as too middle-road, made it clear he doesn't believe the "party of responsibility" slogan of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will be effective.

"The voter doesn't care whether government is responsible," Ziff-

ren said. "The voter wants to know what it is doing for him. We have got to give him some answers — dramatically, concretely and quickly."

Similarly, Ziffren said he doesn't think there is much political mileage in contending that President Eisenhower has been a weak president. Several Democratic hopefuls, including Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, have taken this line.

"The voter isn't concerned with whether a president is weak or strong," Ziffren said. "In fact some of them like their presidents to be weak—others like him to be strong, but each of them is concerned with what it means to himself (the voter)."

Ziffren said Republicans had succeeded in putting Democrats in a "strait jacket" on economic issues by accusing them of favoring excessive spending.

"I believe the reason Mr. Nixon has been able to neutralize our advantage on bread and butter is-

that the Republicans have convinced many of the voters that the high cost of living is due to the 'spending' policies of the Democratic party," the California committeeman said.

"We must get out of this 'strait jacket' if we are to be able to discuss these issues properly. I believe the most effective way to do this is to demonstrate that high prices have been caused largely by the fact that during the last seven years the Republican party has permitted big business to develop monopolistic tendencies with obvious price control power," he added.

Ziffren said President Eisenhower's trips and those of Nixon appear to have sold the voters on "the Republican desire to talk, not fight."

He said to counter this the Democrats are going to have to "get the people to insist on the facts and to face up to them—not only in foreign policy but in the other critical issues."

# Television Log

**WITN Ch. 7**

**TUESDAY**

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weather Wise  
6:45—Huntley - Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Man Hunt  
7:30—Laramie, NBC  
8:30—Ford Startime, NBC  
9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC  
10:00—M Squad, ABC  
10:30—Gale Storm Show, NBC  
11:00—Weather News Sports  
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—In School TV  
9:30—The Adolescent  
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Science Fiction Theatre  
7:30—Lock-Up  
8:00—Lawman, ABC  
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC  
9:00—Tightrope, CBS  
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS  
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News & Sports  
11:20—Silent Service

**WEDNESDAY**

6:00—Modern Almanac  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—Burns and Allen  
9:30—World of Science  
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS  
10:30—On the Go, CBS  
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
11:30—December Bride, CBS  
12:00—Debban Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weatherman  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS  
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS  
3:00—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—Looney Tunes  
6:20—Meet A Farmer  
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Untouchables, ABC  
8:00—Rifleman, ABC  
8:30—Men Into Space, CBS  
9:00—Millionaire, CBS  
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS  
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS  
10:30—June Allyson, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

Public Notice

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated July 18, 1957, executed by D. D. Garrett and wife, Clotia W. Garrett, to the undersigned Trustee, as appears of record in Book U-29, at page 512, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, default having been made therein and the terms and conditions therein violated, and the owner and holder of the indebtedness therein secured having declared the entire indebtedness due by reason of said default, and demanded a sale of the hereinafter described real estate, the undersigned Trustee will at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1960, offer for sale at public sale to the highest bidder for CASH, the following described real estate and improvements thereon, to wit:

"Situate in that part of the City of Greenville known as River-

# WGTC Radio

**TUESDAY**

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

**WEDNESDAY**

6:00—Sign On  
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  
8:05—Baby Births  
9:00—WGTC News  
9:05—Companion  
9:30—Social Calendar  
9:35—Morning Meditation  
9:40—Companion  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:05—WGTC News  
10:10—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  
5:45—Sign Off

# Cites The High Value Of Words

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Words are about the most expensive thing we have, and we ought to treat them with more care.

So says J. N. Hook, one of the authors of a proposed new program for teaching English in junior and senior high schools. He told the convention of the National Assn. of Secondary-School Principals:

About half of all the taxes you pay every year are spent on words.

When you buy a new \$3,000 car, you are getting about \$1,500 worth of words.

About half the 41 billion dollars Uncle Sam pays annually for national defense buys nothing but words.

Even the average cost of a business letter today is between \$1.50 and \$2.00.

If this seems all out of line, consider that automobile.

"The salesman and the dealer get a sizeable commission for persuading you to buy their make rather than another. You pay handsomely for their words—perhaps from \$100 to \$500," Hook says.

You also pay for all the words, written or spoken, in board meetings, order forms, telegrams, tele-

phone calls, newspaper, radio and television advertisements, sales conferences—you name it, you're paying for it.

About those taxes, and the words they pay for:

"Most of the people in Washington are communicators," says Hook. "They make words, not something tangible. The same applies to most state and local government employees."

"About half our huge military expenses is for communication," Hook, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, Champaign, Ill., is a member of a 15-man committee named by the high school principals to come up with a statement of policy on the teaching of English from the 7th through the 12th grade.

The committee's suggestions, submitted to the convention Monday, call for much more emphasis on the basics of the English language, particularly reading and writing.

The committee said there should be a regular diet of writing, reading and spelling for every student, every year.

Students learn to write only by writing, not by reading about it or talking about it, they said. All students, even the good readers, should be taught to read better.

# Hitchhiker With A Powerful Odor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A hitchhiker with a powerful odor sneaked a ride with Glen Schroeder of Moore, Tex., Monday.

The odor grew so strong Schroeder stopped investigate.

The hitchhiker jumped from the car and scampered away.

"That skunk didn't even thank me for the ride," said Schroeder.

# WNCT Ch. 9



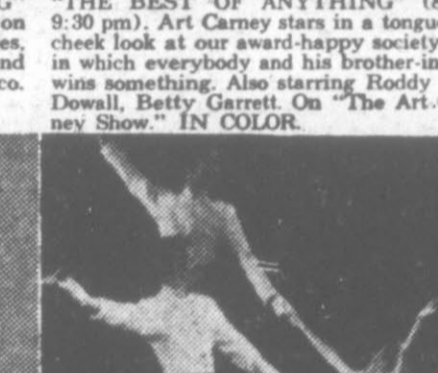

**TUESDAY**

5:30—Popeye  
6:00—Huckleberry Hound  
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman

# March: another big month on NBC Television

is highlighted by events of historic significance and cultural importance: a broad range of programs designed to inform... to educate... to entertain. Keep this page, so you will not have to say: If only I'd known it was on, I'd have watched on NBC-7

 TUES. 1 "JEFF McCLEOD, THE LAST REB" (8:30-9:30 pm). Robert Horton stars in this Civil War drama. Co-starring Ricardo Montalban and Anne Francis. On "Ford Startime." IN COLOR.	 THUR. 3 "JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING" Volume III (7:30-8:30 pm). A report on President Eisenhower's stay in the Andes, his two-day visit to Santiago, Chile, and his meeting with officials in Puerto Rico. An NBC News Special.	 FRI. 4 "THE BEST OF ANYTHING" (8:30-9:30 pm). Art Carney stars in a tongue-in-cheek look at our award-happy society... in which everybody and his brother-in-law wins something. Also starring Roddy McDowall, Betty Garrett. On "The Art Carney Show." IN COLOR.	 SAT. 5 "JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING" Volume III (9:30-10:30 pm). A complete summary of the President's entire mission to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. An NBC News Special. IN COLOR.
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 SUN. 6 "TURN THE KEY DEFTLY" (8:00-9:00 pm). Julie Harris, Maximilian Schell and Francis Lederer star in an original mystery drama set behind the scenes of a traveling circus. On "Sunday Showcase." IN COLOR.	 TUES. 8 "THE SWINGIN' SINGIN' YEARS" (8:30-9:30 pm). Host, Ronald Reagan. Guest stars: Jo Stafford, Red Ingle, Vaughn Monroe, Eddy Howard, Woody Herman, Charlie Barnet, Louis Jordan and the Tympany Five, Freddy Martin, and Jack Fina. On "Ford Startime." IN COLOR.	 FRI. 11 "MAIN STREET, U.S.A." (8:30-9:30 pm). Your host Howard Keel. Connie Francis. "Graduation Ball" by the American Ballet Theatre. The Hi-Lo's, Eddie Hodges, Carol Lawrence, Roger Williams. On the "Bell Telephone Hour." IN COLOR.	 SAT. 12 "THE SHAPE OF THINGS" (9:30-10:30 pm). The dynamic story of contemporary American architecture and the men who made it a force felt throughout the world today. On "World Wide 60." IN COLOR.
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# Comic Cantinflas Is Acting In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The matador was resident in his broad-casted costume—athletic-looking, a handsome figure except for two features:

1. An outrageous mustache dropped over the corners of his mouth;
2. His pants hung perilously on his hips.

As any Latin could tell you, these are the trade marks of the great Mexican comic Cantinflas, and they are being employed for the first time by a Hollywood studio. He has made only one non-Mexican film, "Around the World in 80 Days," produced by the late Mike Todd.

The new film is an all-star, Columbia epic called "Pepe." Between scenes, I asked Cantinflas (real name: Marion Moreno) why he had taken so long to tie up with Hollywood.

"Stories," he replied. "It is very

hard for me to get the right stories. That is why I make only one picture a year in Mexico. What I do in Hollywood is a whole crew of writers working all the time.

Of course, another reason for his absence is that he needs Hollywood like J. Paul Getty another gas station. Cantinflas has long controlled his own films, is one of the richest men in the hemisphere (his benefactions are also on a big scale).

Cantinflas had just returned from Las Vegas where he shot scenes with guest stars Maurice Chevalier, Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra, Cesar Romero, etc.

"It is a fantastic place, a lot of fun, but no place to rest. The shows are tremendous; there is nothing like them in the world. We have no place like Las Vegas in Mexico. It is a good thing. Those gambling tables can be very dangerous."

# Given Time To Produce Friend

DETROIT (AP)—Police spotted a car stuck in a snowdrift here and offered assistance.

The owner, James M. Atkins, 46, was inside, calmly mixing a cocktail.

Brought into Traffic Court on a charge of driving without a license, Atkins said he was not the driver. His wife had given the keys to a friend to drive him home. The friend had gone for a tow car.

Judge John D. Watts gave Atkins until March 23 to produce the friend.

# Chose Jail To Paying His Fines

DETROIT (AP)—Charles W. Lewis, 37, chose to spend 90 days in jail rather than pay fines totaling \$523 for 105 parking tickets.

The most recent ticket was dated in December 1958.

Lewis told Traffic Judge John D. Watts he had been walking since then.

A routine check disclosed the unpaid tickets after Lewis was arrested for jaywalking.

# First Woman Mayor To Mark 100th Birthday

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—America's first woman mayor will celebrate her 100th birthday Wednesday.

Susanna Madona Salter baked her own cakes for the festivities at which she will be visited by

her five surviving children.

The chipper little lady, mother of eight and a widow since 1916, was mayor of Argonia, Kan., in 1887. Argonia is about 40 miles southwest of Wichita.

Norman's woman mayor, June Benson, and Frank Schumacher, mayor of Argonia, will be here to help Mrs. Salter celebrate. Both cities have proclaimed Wednesday as Susanna Madona Salter day.

The election of Mrs. Salter as mayor was the result of a prank. Women in Kansas received the right to vote in 1887 and the Women's Christian Temperance Union took a stand on the wet-dry issue that marked the Argonia Town Council election that year.

A group of wets prepared a slate of candidates with the 27-year-old Mrs. Salter, a WCTU official, as mayor. They reasoned she would draw only a few votes and that the WCTU would be discredited as a political organization. She received a two thirds majority of the ballots.

"We didn't do much that year," Mrs. Salter recalled. "I think there were two arrests all year, and we warned some children about throwing stones at a vacant house."

She describes herself as a "good Republican" and says she never misses an opportunity to vote. A daughter, Mrs. M. O. Harris, is staying with Mrs. Salter who is recovering from a hip injury.

Her other living children are Leste E. Salter, U.S. Circuit Court judge in Chicago; William E. Salter, curator of the geological department of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Lewis Salter, dean emeritus of the University of Oklahoma College of Fine Arts, and Bertha E. Stover, Wichita, Kan.

FROM THE FILES OF THE  
SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

# MANHUNT

WITH  
**VICTOR JORY**  
**PATRICK McVEY**

TONIGHT  
7:00 P. M.

Sponsored By Purina

 TUES. 15 ACADEMY AWARD SONGS WITH HOSTESS JANE WYMAN (8:30-9:30 pm). With Elsa Lanchester, Charles Laughlin, Kay Starr, The Four Aces and others. On "Ford Startime." IN COLOR.	 FRI. 18 "VICTOR BORGES' 'ACCENT' ON MUSIC" (8:30-9:30 pm). Starring Victor Borge. From the New York City Ballet, Jacques D'Amboise and Allegre Kent; from New York City suburbs, Elliot Reid; from Hollywood, special guest star Jane Powell. On "Pontiac Star Parade." IN COLOR.	 SAT. 19 "WHERE IS ABEL, YOUR BROTHER?" (9:30-10:30 pm). A searching documentary, narrated by Madeleine Carroll, on the people the world forgot; refugee life filmed on the scene in European camps. On "World Wide 60."	 SUN. 20 "THE ALPHABET CONSPIRACY" (6:00-7:00 pm). Dr. Frank Baxter and Hans Conried are featured in this repeat performance of the highly acclaimed journey into the Alice in Wonderland world of semantics. Another in the "Bell System Science Series." IN COLOR.
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 SUN. 20 "AUTOCRAT AND SON" (8:00-9:00 pm). Christopher Plummer, Anne Francis, Ann Harding and special guest star Cedric Hardwicke star in this dramatic story about the great American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. On "Our American Heritage." IN COLOR.	 TUES. 22 "THE PERFECT HUSBAND" (8:30-9:30 pm). Rex Harrison stars in this special television adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's romantic comedy, "Arthur." On "Ford Startime." IN COLOR.	 FRI. 25 "TV GUIDE AWARD SHOW" (8:30-9:30 pm). A full-hour special devoted to presentation of awards, and sketches depicting the influence of television on the American home. Robert Young is host and star, with guest stars Nanette Fabray, Fred MacMurray and others. IN COLOR.	 SAT. 26 "JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING" Volume III (9:30-10:30 pm). A comprehensive report covering Premier Khrushchev's French visit, from the Eiffel Tower to the provinces.
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 SUN. 27 "THE AMERICAN" (8:00-9:00 pm). Lee Marvin stars in a drama about the last tragic years in the life of Ira Hayes, the blind Indian who was one of the heroes in the Iwo Jima flag-raising of World War II. On "Sunday Showcase."	 SUN. 27 "A MEXICAN FIESTA" (9:00-10:00 pm). From the land of the Aztecs, starring Janet Blair with guest star Gilbert Roland and Dolores del Rio. Special guest star Ricardo Montalban and the top performers from the stages of Mexico. On "The Chevy Show." IN COLOR.	 TUES. 29 "THE YOUNG JUGGLER" (8:30-9:30 pm). Tony Curtis stars in the drama of an injured youth, befriended by an order of monks, who offers but one gift heavenward. On "Ford Startime." IN COLOR.	 THUR. 31 "THE DOW HOUR OF GREAT MYSTERIES" (9:00-10:00 pm). Helen Hayes and Jason Robards, Jr. star in the celebrated mystery drama, "The Bat." Joseph N. Welch is your host.
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7  
witr  
NBC  
Television Network

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

Camelback Mountain in Arizona really looks like a camel kneeling down. There is a stone figure carved by wind and sun on one of its humps that really looks like its name, the Praying Monk.

of James L. Marable James D. Gilliland Attorney at Law Warrenton, N. C. Feb. 17-23 Mar. 1-8-15-22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of James L. Marable, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, properly verified, to me at 604 Venters Street, Ayden, N. C., or my attorney at Warrenton, N. C. on or before the 15th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 15th day of February, 1960. ANNIE M. BROWN Administratrix of the estate

Business Opportunities

SPARE TIME SERVICING ROUTE WITH HERSHEY CANDY We will select a responsible person in their local area servicing NEW CANDY MACHINES USING HERSHEY PRODUCTS. No experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of earning BIG MONEY devoting only spare time to start. About 6 hours per week required to service route and manage business. To be eligible you must be able to make small investment of \$504.00 cash in hand. For persons interested write giving particulars and phone to Division Manager, 11621 Detroit Ave., Room No. 6, Cleveland 2, Ohio. 29-21

WANTED TO BUY

ONE HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, east of Cotanche Street. Phone PL 2-7798 or write "Resident", P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-61

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 618 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 25-61

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SHORT RED WOOL COAT in vicinity of Bethel and Stokes highway by Barbara Stokes. Contains a black billfold with Nancy Jane Stokes engraved. Call Whitley 6-3292 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., FCX Farm Machinery. 29-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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. 8-19

EXPERT SERVICE

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for TV service. Phone PL 2-5523, APPLIANCE MART, INC., Ralph Crawford, technician. 17-11

Free Estimates

Labor and Material On All Paint Jobs Edwards Hdwe. 24-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

FARMERS - FOR CUCUMBER contracts and seed, call PL 2-4628, Dennis Harris, agent, Lutz & Shramm, Ayden, N. C. Buying station conveniently located in Harris and Rogers Warehouse, Greenville. Feb. 17-1 mo.

MAIDS-TO S50 WEEK

Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, pay guaranteed. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 29-21

MAIDS-TO S50 WEEK

Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 29-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS-TO S50 WEEK Free Cash Weekly To \$50 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 29-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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. 1-31

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS

Free Cash Weekly To \$50 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 29-31

HELP WANTED-MALE

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE Fast growing national farm equipment finance company needs a resident representative - Age 25-35 to travel eastern North Carolina to call on our dealers. Salary, company car, and expenses furnished. Finance company or equivalent experience desired. Excellent opportunity for qualified man to start up the ladder on a job with good management potential. Call or write Commercial Credit Equipment Corp., Richmond 26, Virginia. AT 8-1945. 27-31

WORK WANTED

WOMAN DESIRES BABY SITTING night or day. Call PL 2-5087. 27-31

FOR RENT

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. 17

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 5 p.m. Jan. 12-17

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF

Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS

and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 5 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-17

TWO DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartments. Screened front porches, private baths, private entrances, hardwood floors, newly painted, \$45 each. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. Feb. 11-17

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

SIX - ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Built-in garage, back yard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Feb. 22-17

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE

2 1/2 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. Electricity, no running water, house to raise chickens and keep laying hens. Garden and place to raise hogs. Four peacocks. \$25 per month. Cash in advance. Phone PL 2-5868, J. E. Joyner. 28-81

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED ONE

bedroom apartment. Siegler oil burner, nice for couple. Call PL 2-3339. Feb. 26-17

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-TWO

room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. Feb. 20-17

ONE ROOM WITH TWO BEDS

for two men only. Rent will be very reasonable. Call PL 2-2320, Mrs. Estelle Smith, 901 Evans St. Feb. 25-17

CHARMING THREE ROOM

furnished apartment with large living room with fireplace. Tiled bath and private entrance. Good neighborhood, suitable for couple. Dial PL 2-6791. 27-31

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

Cotanche Street. Has front and back entrance, piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-5098 after 6 p.m. Feb. 27-17

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE

with all conveniences. Located at Ballards Cross Roads. Call PL 8-1077 or PL 2-2368. 27-31

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-17

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT

CALL PL 2-4484. Feb. 9-17

FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR

apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-17

FURNISHED HEATED APARTMENT

1/2 block off campus. Phone PL 2-8529. 29-21

SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE

with all conveniences in Ayden's best residential section. Nice back yard, big shade tree. \$40 per month. See or call Robert Booth, Ayden, PL 6-3556. Feb. 19-Tues-Friday-17

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT

with hot water heater, close to college. One 4 room house, 1-4 mile from Greenville. If interested call D. W. Branch, PL2-4690. 27-1-3

TWO STORY HOUSE

Two baths, gas or oil heating. Piped for automatic washer, big yard. Across from Third Street School. Call PL 2-3579 or PL 2-7208. 1-51

FURNISHED APARTMENT

100 N. Eastern Street. Couple desired. Contact Margaret Register, phone PL 2-2411, night PL 2-2223. 1-31

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: SIX room house near college. Call PL 8-1349 after 5 p.m. Feb. 26-17

House Trailer For Rent

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house trailer located West End Trailer Court. Call PL 2-5338 or contact Ed. Anthony, 1612 Longwood Drive. 1-61

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. 4-17

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. 20-17

ENGLEWOOD! FOR SALE BY OWNER: seven rooms, two baths, carport, storage room, crab orchard, stone fireplace in family room, wooded lot. \$3,100 down. Assume loan. PL 2-7627. 24-61

Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from.

Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay own loan or will re-finance. Excellent equity and assume 4 1/2% rent condition.

Owner will sacrifice! Spacious three bedroom cedar shingle home for quick sale. Completely heated and air-conditioned. Pay owner equity and assume a 1-4% loan or will re-finance.

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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, Warrington. Phone PL 2-5613. 24-61

WE HAVE PIONEER Splight, McNair and Funks Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6466, or Rufus Hardee, Greenville PL 8-1575. Feb. 25-17

ONE FARMALL SUPER - A tractor-fast hitch. One Fordo-bottom disc, cultivator, two 14 in. bottom plows, fertilizer attachments, Johnnie Hardee, Hwy. 264, 6 miles out, PL 2-6051. 25-61

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners, floor polishers, and accessories. Call James Pace at PL 8-2437 for free demonstration. Feb. 26-1 mo.

JUST ARRIVED, BULBS FOR Spring plantings. Gladiolus, Begonias, Caladiums & Dahlias. Get yours now before they are picked over. H. L. Hodges Company, 29-61 phone PL 2-4156.

LESPEDEZA SEED FOR SALE. Charles A. Forbes, PL 2-6279, Stokes. 25-27-1

BABy CHICKS! HATCHES EACH week. Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Production Reds, Sex-Link, White Rocks and Crosses. Starter and grower feeds. Poultry supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 23 - Tues-Thurs-2 mo.

WOOD'S GARDEN SEEDS, Imported Holland Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable plants, seed, potatoes, fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides. Hardware and plenty free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 23-Tues-Thur-2 mo.

MUST SELL! ONE 1952 AUTOMATIC washer, one 1950 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. You name the price. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Call Barbara Nance PL 8-1570 after 6 p.m. 1-11

COMPLETE LINE OF INSIDE and outside UNICO PAINT. Also marine paints for boats. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-3-5

SMALL GRAIN TOP DRESSER. 14-0-14, A-N-L Soda, Ammonia nitrate. Pitt FCX Service. 1-3-5

COKE'S SEED CORN-67,71,811, 911. N.C. varieties-N.C.-27, Dixie 82. Pitt FCX Service. 1-3-5

AUTOS FOR SALE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 1956 Bel Air Chevrolet 4 door Hard-top. Excellent condition throughout with extras. Price \$1090; \$890 can be financed. Call PL 2-7379 after 5:30 p.m. 25-61

House Trailer For Sale 1947 27 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Bargain priced. Miscellaneous items included. Contact W. W. Jones, 400 Elizabeth Street or write Ernest T. Garner, Route 6, Box 1, Greenville. March 1-1 mo.

Classified Display

T. J. MOORE Income Tax Service Federal & State 200 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1464 P. O. Box 93 Feb. 29-121

CLIFF Says: "We can't tell a lie. We have merchandise we are selling below cost. See Edwards' bargains today." 24-61

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5222

GREATLY REDUCED! Tobacco Canvas \$5.00 per hundred First Quality 25 x 24 Count 4 or 5 Yard Width PENNEY'S 1-21

EDWARDS HARDWARE HAS IT - Everything for the person who likes to do it himself. Plumbing, painting, carpentering, electrical work. You find the odd items. Park and shop conveniently. 24-61

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. 1-17

Classified Display

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1847 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

THE PHANTOM



# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market drifted irregularly to the downside early this afternoon despite evidence of continued speculative and investment demand. Trading was moderately active. Losses of fractions to about a point outbalanced gainers in the same range.

The rise of electronics and other "science" stocks continued on a more selective basis as some recent leaders stumbled on profit taking.

An assortment of blue chips were fairly strong.

Weakness in steels and coppers helped tilt the balance lower. This week's scheduled steel production reflects the largest weekly decline of the year. Meanwhile, copper prices were easier and refined copper showed a big production increase in January.

Rails declined but utilities were up.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off .96 to 629.16 at noon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .30 to 217.60 with the industrials down .70, the rails down .80 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds were mixed with a tendency toward the downside.

U.S. government bonds continued steady.

Continental Oil	47
Curtis Wright	23 1/2
Dan River	15
Douglas Aircraft	40
Dow Chemical	89 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	23 1/4
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	103 1/4
Firestone Rubber	43 1/2
Ford	78
General Electric	89 1/2
General Foods	104 1/4
General Motors	46
Gerber Pr.	52 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	73 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	40 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Illinois Central	41 1/4
Int Nickel Can	103 1/4
Int. Paper	112 1/4
Int. Tel and Tel	36 1/4
Kennecott Copper	84 1/4
Liggett & Myers	84
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/4
Loews Theater	14 1/4
Lorillard & Company	37 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Motorola Radio	166 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	43 1/2
National Distillers	32 1/2
New York Central	26 1/4
Norfolk & West	99 1/4
North American Avia	36 1/4
Northern Pacific	43 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	33 1/2
Paramount Pictures	45
Penney J.C. Co.	115 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pullman Company	74 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	32
Radio Corporation	69 1/2
Republic Steel	59 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	48 1/2
Sears Roebuck	20 1/4
Southern Pacific	20 1/4
Southern Railway	48
Sperry Corp	23 1/4
Standard Brands	37 1/4
Standard Oil Calif	43 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	40 1/4
Standard Oil N.J.	45
Texasaco	76
Texas Gulf Products	30 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Textron Corporation	23
Union Carbide	133
Union Pacific	29 1/4
United Airlines	29 1/4
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Fruit	26
United States Rubber	56
United States Steel	86 1/2
Vick Chemical	81
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P.	43 1/2
Western Union	50 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	51 1/2
Winn - Dixie	44 1/2
Woolworth & Co	63 1/2
Zenith Radio	105 1/4

Approx. sales to 1 p.m., 1,660,000.

**RALEIGH (AP)** — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 14.00 to 15.50 Wilson; 14.25 to 14.75 Rocky Mount; 14.00 to 14.75 Kinston, New Bern, Newton Grove, Benson, Mount Olive; 14.00 to 14.50 Nahant; 13.25 to 13.75 Hillsboro; 14.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square, Casle Hayne, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Ahoskie, 14.00 Albemarle, Lillington, Goldsboro; 13.75 Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.00, good 21.00 to 25.00, standard 18.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 17.50, heavy cuts 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 20.00.

**RALEIGH (AP)** — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 18 to 18 1/2, mostly steady.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 30; prices paid on graded out bags: Asheville, steady. A large 29.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	58 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	52 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	36 1/2
American Can	40 1/2
American Motors	76
American Smelt & Ref	44
American Tel and Tel	89 1/4
American Tobacco	106 1/4
Ashland Oil	20 1/4
Atchafon, Top & SF	24 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	45
Atlantic Refinery	36 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	73
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Airplane	27 1/4
Borg Warner	41 1/2
Budd Company	22
Burlington Ind	20 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp	31 1/4
Canadian Pacific	25 1/4
Cannon Mills	58 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63
Chrysler Corporation	56 1/4
Coca Cola	49 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/4
Commercial Credit	58 1/4
Consolidated Edison	62 1/4
Continental Can	45
Continental Motor	11 1/4

**Larkins Selects Campaign Chief**

**GREENSBORO (AP)** — Gubernatorial candidate John D. Larkins Jr. today named Clyde A. Shreve as his state campaign manager.

Shreve, a veteran legislator and lawyer who lives in Summerfield, is well known throughout the state in education and agriculture circles. He served seven terms as a state representative from Guilford before retiring in 1959.

**SAFE EVACUATION**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Sixty persons aboard a Trans World Airlines plane were evacuated without injury Monday after the landing gear of the Super-G Constellation collapsed as it prepared to take off from Midway Airport on a scheduled flight to Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

# President Tells Chile U.S. Ready To Assist In Defense

By **MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH**  
**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)**—President Eisenhower declared today the United States "is ready to fulfill its treaty obligations with strength and promptness and firmness" if any American nation becomes a victim of aggression.

The President told the Chilean Congress that the United States is prepared to cooperate in any practical step for reducing expenditures on armaments, a step advocated by President Jorge Alessandri of Chile.

Eisenhower warned, however, that "procedures for achieving limitations and assurance of compliance will not be easy."

"The level of armaments which a nation feels it must maintain to assure the safety of its people involves a decision which the sovereign authority of that country must make for itself," he said.

"Multilateral agreements can be achieved if each nation of the hemisphere has confidence that it need not fear unprovoked aggression."

Pronounced fit despite the fast pace of his South American tour, the President launched into another heavy schedule on the second day of his stop in this Pacific Coast nation.

Prior to his appearance before Congress he told 1,200 American residents and members of Chilean-American organizations that the United States "wants every American republic to become strong economically as well as politically and socially."

"We know that only strong nations in our divided world can be sure of retaining their precious freedom," he said.

There was no contradiction in the American policy of nonintervention in other nations' affairs with its fostering of "freedom representative democracy through the hemisphere," he told the Americans.

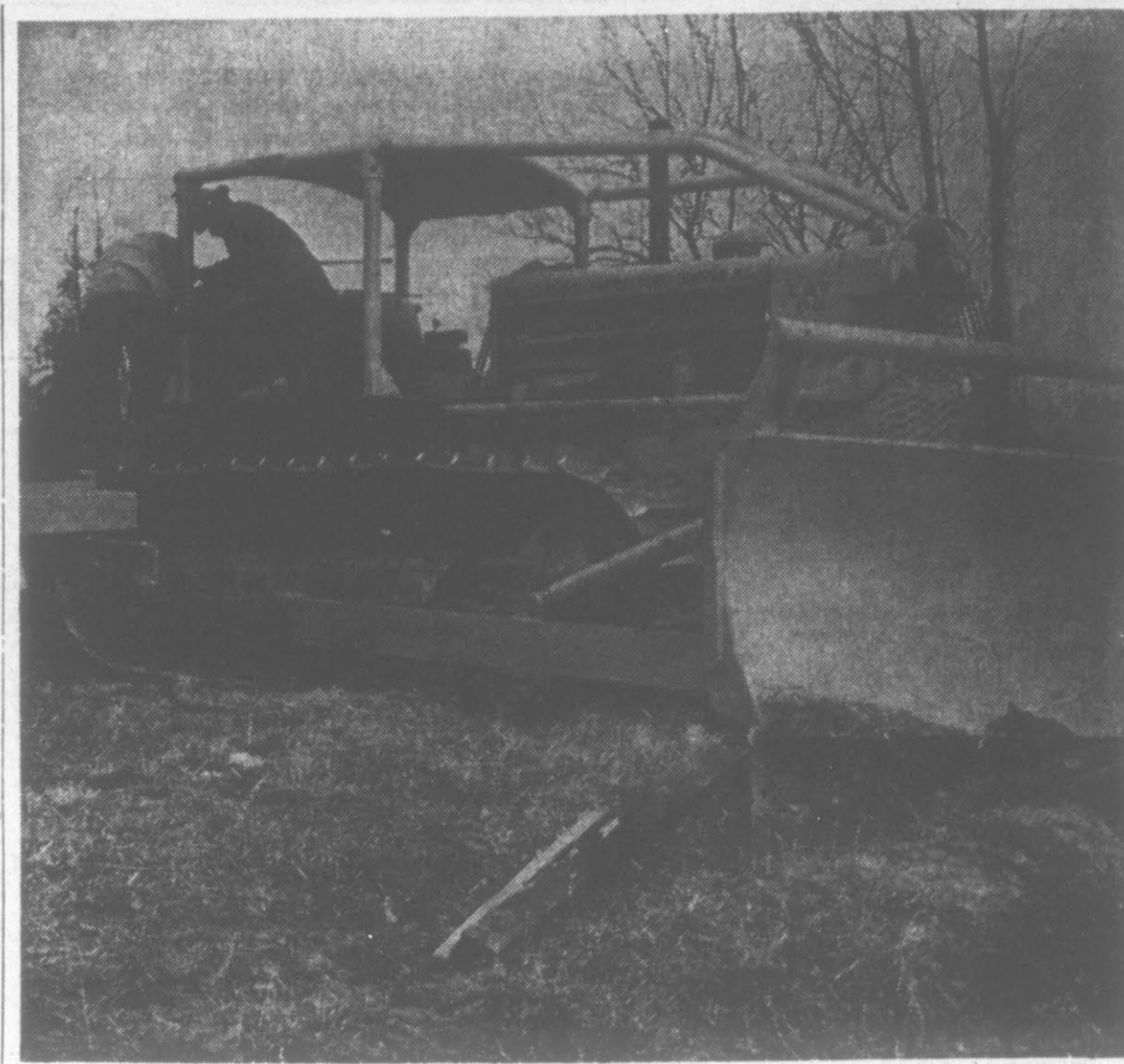
The President leaves Wednesday for Montevideo, Uruguay, and the last formal calls of his four-nation, 10-day tour. On Thursday, he flies to Puerto Rico where he plans to rest for several days.

News dispatches reporting Eisenhower's apparent tiredness in Bariloche, Argentina, Sunday, blamed his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, to announce Monday night that the

69-year-old chief executive is "in the physical condition and in good health."

Eisenhower appeared in good spirits during Monday's arrival ceremonies in Santiago. Through most of the 30-minute motorcade he stood and waved to the friendly and unexpectedly large crowds, estimated at between 400,000 and 700,000.

Monday night, after a dinner that lasted until 11:15, the President had an almost frisky look as he returned to the U.S. Embassy residence.



AT VOA'S PACTOLUS SITE—Workers are shown at work on one of the giant bulldozers which will be used in clearing operations on the 2,800 acre tract. Work on the three locations has been hampered by wet weather.

# Loan Authorized State Treasury

**RALEIGH (AP)**—The governor and Council of State today authorized the state treasury to borrow another 10 million dollars to meet state expenses until income taxes flood in next month.

Asst. State Treasurer Ray Moore said his office will receive the money Wednesday. The loan, for which the state will pay 2 1/2 per cent interest, will be repaid April 25.

The new loan will make a total of 40 million dollars that the state has borrowed this winter to finance general fund operations in anticipation of income tax collections. Such borrowing has been a regular thing for many years, but Moore said this winter's 40 million dollars is the largest ever.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. will put up 4 of the 10 million; First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., 2 million; American Commercial Bank, and Security National, 1 1/2 each, and Branch Banking & Trust Co., 1 million.

# Wade Bruton Is Sworn In As New Attorney General

**RALEIGH (AP)** — An overflow crowd of some 400 watched today as T. Wade Bruton was sworn in as North Carolina's attorney general, succeeding Malcolm B. Seawell.

Gov. Hodges sat with members of the State Supreme Court as Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne administered the oath to Bruton. Practically all state department heads were in the throng that filled the Supreme Court chamber and the doorways.

Seawell, in presenting Bruton to the court, lauded the selection of him as his successor.

Seawell resigned last month to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. He ruled last fall that contingency and emergency funds could not be used to restore reductions in welfare payments to needy aged and disabled persons.

Bruton has said he would have no comment on his version of the law until he is asked to make a ruling, presumably by Gov. Luther Hodges.

# Dr. Cramer Is Rotary Speaker

**Dr. Robert E. Cramer**, professor of geography at East Carolina College, spoke to Greenville Rotarians last night explaining uses of geography in development programs and exhibiting various maps of Pitt County made in connection with the local development program.

The maps included land use and zoning maps of Greenville, population maps, topography, maps showing deep wells and a variety of other information. Dr. Cramer pointed out that applied geography has many uses in business and industry and these uses are being more broadly developed.

Dr. Cramer illustrated his talk with slides of maps and pictures of students at work in the geography department at East Carolina College.

# Tobacco Office In Europe Soon

**RALEIGH (AP)** — Tobacco Associates Inc. expects to open an office in Europe within the next few weeks to maintain close contact with the tobacco trade in that area.

This was announced today by J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., president of the organization which promotes the sale of American flue-cured tobacco in world markets.

Hutson told delegates attending the 13th annual meeting here of Tobacco Associates that developments which take place in Western Europe during the next 5 to 10 years "will be of utmost importance to U.S. flue-cured tobacco growers."

Hutson said the European office will deal with trade problems "arising out of a new trade pattern that is developing in Europe with particular reference to the Common Market and the European Free Trade Assn."

He also told the delegates that health scare stories did not greatly affect total cigarette consumption in 1959, but "probably did have some effect on the continuing shift from non-filter to filter cigarettes."

# Funeral Wednesday For W. V. Redick

**WALSTONBURG** — Wray V. Redick, 67, died at his home here early Tuesday morning. He had been in declining health for several months. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Walstonburg Methodist Church by the Rev. A. B. Falls Jr., pastor. Interment will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain. The body will be taken from the Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Redick had resided in the Walstonburg community for 35 years and he was engaged in farming activities and owner of an oil company. He was a member of the Walstonburg Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Stewards of the Walstonburg Lions Club and had served several years as town commissioner.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Smith Redick of the home; two daughters, Mrs. James R. Babbour of Raleigh and Mrs. William Bynum of Statesburg; one sister, Mrs. G. C. McIntyre of Hopewell, Va.; one brother, W. C. Redick of Fountain; two grandchildren.

# Colored News

The Dixieland Gospel Singers will sing at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church the first Sunday night in March at 7:30 p.m. Sister Annie Brown, sponsor.

**FUNERAL**

**GRIFTON**—Mr. Walter Thorbs of Route 1, Grifton, died at his home Sunday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Grifton A.M.E. Zion Church with the Rev. Clarence Sutton of Kinston officiating. Interment will follow in the Canaday Cemetery in Lenoir County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Thorbs of the home; four daughters, Miss Cassie Thorbs, Mrs. Letha Mae Wilks, Mrs. Elizabeth Payton and Mrs. Alice Page, all of Grifton; three sons, Leslie and Ray of Grifton and Leroy of Magnolia; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mae Fisher and Mrs. Annie Mae Dunk, both of Kinston, Mrs. Retha Mae Dunk of Kenansville and Mrs. Jessie Bell Sutton of Granger; six brothers, John Jasper, Randolph and James Dunk of Graluger, Henry and Fred Dunk, both of Kinston and Frank Dunk of New York; 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The remains will lie in state at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home Chapel from 6 p.m. Tuesday until one hour of the funeral.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock. L. R. Hudson, organist.

Mrs. Adline Taylor died at her home, 1402-A Colonial Ave., Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Choir rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Luana Brewington Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Brewington is president.

Sweet Hope Choir will meet Friday night at the church at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal. All members are urged to attend. Joseph Grimes, president.

**Meadowbrook**  
Tonight and Wednesday

For him there was no turning back...

MGM  
**NOWHERE TO GO**

Meet a new star tonight, handsome **GEORGE MADER**  
A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

**JAMES A. MICHENER'S THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR WITH **WM. HOLDEN**  
MICKY ROONEY—FREDRIC MARCH

Wednesday and Thursday  
**PITT**  
Last Times Tonight In Color "THE BIG FISHERMAN"

**SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
NOW—1st Outdoor Run

**GREGORY PECK** **DEBORAH KERR**  
**BELOVED INFIDEL**

**HENRY KING**  
**ON A SCAFFOLD**

# SENSATIONAL! VALUES!

**SERTA VISCOUNT SETS**  
Sale Price **\$49.95** per set

- Single-Size
- 8 oz. Ticking
- No Buttons
- 10 Year Warranty
- Compare at 99.95

**SERTA MASTER SETS**  
Sale Price **\$79.95** per set

- Smooth Top
- 10 Year Warranty
- 8 oz. Tick
- 400 Coils
- Compare at 139.95

**SERTA — EXTRA VALUF**  
Sale Price **\$59.95** per set

- 8 oz. Tick
- 10 Year Warranty
- No Buttons
- Singles or Doubles
- Compare at 119.95

**SERTA — COILUX SETS**  
Sale Price **\$89.95** per set

- 624 Coils
- Extra Firm
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