

WEATHER

Partial clearing and colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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79th Year No. 54 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1960 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Filibuster Continues; Sen. Johnson Tries Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) pressed for a compromise bill today while the Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation gathered momentum.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) set a new speaking record for the current day-and-night debate even as the Senate Democratic leader began talking up a new bill in conferences with Democratic proponents of civil rights amendments.

During part of Long's talk, Johnson could be observed in the chamber with the rough draft beginnings of a compromise bill. He mixed earnest conversation with Democratic civil rights supporters.

Dirksen meanwhile undertook separate explorations which carried over into a scheduled mid-day meeting of all 35 Republicans today.

Hard Freeze Expected To Follow Snow In Carolina

2,500 In Mass Grave At Agadir

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Greensboro planned this weekend North Carolina, paralyzed in a winter's bear hug of snow, and ice, braced for the misery of another hard freeze tonight.

Prospects for much weather relief in the next few days remained dim.

Only one death was reported in the state's worst snowstorm of recent memory.

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Highway crews worked to keep major arteries operating, if even at a snail's pace.

The storm sprang on North Carolina early Wednesday from the west and by nightfall had reached the eastern coast line.

Unprepared Tar Heels flocked to stores and service stations for overshoes, chains, sleds and other snow items that have little use except in the mountainous western part of the state where such snows are common.

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President Begins Long Flight Back To U.S.A.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Eisenhower flew north today toward home after a triumphant four-nation South American tour marked by huge, enthusiastic crowds and a smattering of anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Walking up a long red carpet to his silver and orange jet, Eisenhower paused to say good-bye to Ambassador and Mrs. Willard L. Beaulac.

The President coughed slightly for a moment. He sat down in his bubbletop car, wiped his eyes and within a minute jumped to his feet, again waving greetings to the enthusiastic crowds.

The President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, examined Eisenhower's eyes after the tear gas episode and reported no injury.

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Beauty In Our Local Touch of Snow



BLANKET OF WHITE FOR PITT COUNTY . . . familiar landscape takes on a new look with first snow of winter. This picture was taken at the F. F. Hendrix home on Evans St. Ext. (See Other Photos Page Five, Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage.)

Estimated Four Inches Of Snow For Greenville; No Reports Of Damage

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer An estimated four inches of snow transformed Greenville into a white fairytale land yesterday.

City Manager L. P. Bloxam said he had no reports of damage in Greenville.

Bloxam said street scrapers were used in Greenville last night on major streets, clearing about 90 percent of the city's thoroughfares.

Highway Patrolman W. K. Chapman said reports indicated roads north of Raleigh were open, but chains were recommended for safe driving.

Greenville Is Recertified For Housing Aids

Greenville has received recertification for its Workable Program for community improvement through the elimination and prevention of slums and blight.

World Day Of Prayer Friday

The Rev. William J. Hadden, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, will make the principal address here tomorrow at World Day of Prayer services.

Annexation Bids Before Council

Two annexation requests—Lakewood Pines and Warren St.—will be considered by the City Council when it meets tonight.

Many Traffic Accidents Came With Snowfall Of Yesterday

Greenville police officers were kept busy during the snowfall yesterday as they investigated eight traffic accidents which caused damage estimated at over \$1,000.

Duke Scholarship Finals Put Off

DURHAM (AP)—Final competition for the 1960 Anger B. Duke Memorial scholarships has been canceled due to weather conditions.

Re-Elect Blount To Associates

J. H. Blount, Sr., was re-elected Director from the Merchant's Group to Tobacco Associates, Inc. at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday in Raleigh.

Ministers Unite In Raleigh Plea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An "open door" opportunity for citizens of all races was advocated Wednesday by Negro and white ministers in Raleigh.

Ministers Unite In Raleigh Plea

Meanwhile, passive resistance to segregated eating policies spread to Howard Johnson restaurant between Chapel Hill and Durham.

Gardening Today

Round Table Officer Named

Mrs. E. E. Rawl was hostess to the members of the Round Table Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pitt Street.

Mrs. D. L. Moore, president, presided during the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Douglas Bunting as a guest. The report of the nominating committee, given by the chairman, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, was accepted and the following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. D. L. Moore; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. D. R. Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. D. S. Spain; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Lee.

The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. H. H. Duncan. She sketched the life of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, who overcame a childhood handicap of poverty to rise to a place of leadership and prominence as Treasurer of the United States.

Her interest in politics and service to the party led to her appointment by President Eisenhower. She leads a full, contented life, dividing her time between family and traveling and speaking engagements. This lady has adopted a life's philosophy of "Live and Help Live." Refreshments were served from an appointed dining room table. Mrs. Moore assisted the hostess with serving.



GARDENER'S SHADOW . . . is necessary in having a successful garden.

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

John Barnhill says the "gardener's shadow" is one of the answers to successful gardening. The gardener must make inspections, one of his most important chores. Without this, there will be no satisfactory performance of his plants. This minute scrutiny brings to focus one of the most fascinating parts of gardening.

Casual or haphazard viewing of your plants often is the reason insects and diseases get a foothold on them, often causing them to die or prove unsatisfactory.

The gardener must watch the growth of his plants and keep them under control by sensible pruning. Timid pruning or no pruning at all often results in the creating of plants that take up too much space, thus keeping you from having room for others you would like to have.

The smart gardener rules his garden. He discards and eliminates plants that clutter, prove unsatisfactory, or in any way detract from the picture he is creating. A plant left alone often runs wild. It is almost impossible to try to tame a plant that hasn't felt the pruning knife, saw, or shears for over a period of years. The garden that dominates the gardener often ends up as a jungle of plants—fit only to be dug up and cut down.

Not only must the gardener watch his plants' growth, he must watch each twig and leaf for the telltale marks of disease and insects. He must learn to read the leaves for signs of malnutrition; the work of underground pests; signs of bad drainage; and other things written there by the lack of luster, limpness, turning of color and unthriftiness.

He must move against the hosts of diseases and insects armed with knowledge of their habits and what will deter or destroy them. He should not waste time, money or space in attempt to grow something out of its environment or climate. Tried and true plants should be the rule.

No matter how green your thumb is you must get out among the growing things in your garden. Helpful aids in your garden inspections are the camera for records on film; a magnifying glass to give you a closer view of your plant foes; a notebook to note and record the dates of bloom, the advent of insects, sprays used,

Ireland Play Program Topic

Mrs. J. B. Spilman spoke Tuesday to the Athenaeum Book Club at the home of Ms. J. J. Perkins. She acquainted the group with the play, "Memories," a musical drama she saw in Dublin, Ireland. The hostess, Mrs. Perkins, served a two-course luncheon in a setting of spring flower arrangements. A short business session was conducted by the club president, Mrs. J. J. White.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardison and children of Portsmouth Va. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ray Hardison.

Brandel Whitehurst is a patient at Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Roy Cohen of New Bern and Mrs. Willis Overton of Bethel spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Blanche Gray.

Mrs. Howard McDuctrell and children of Wilson spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurneus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elade Congleton Wednesday night.

Miss Gail Davis of Bethel visited Miss Kathy Watson Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and son is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William in Williamston.

Rev. Harold Tyree was the dinner guest of Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr. Sunday.

Leon Fleming is spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson arrived home Monday afternoon after spending a few days in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes spent Saturday in Williamston attending a Camellia Show.

Miss Shirley Whitehurst of EOC, Greenville, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Arue Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Clark spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Arue Whitehurst.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Speight of Vanceboro visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard Sunday afternoon.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars

RALEIGH—March to the egg counter in March for bargains. Large egg supplies at lower prices mean a bargain in high quality protein food, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzie, N. C. State consumer marketing specialist. "Grade A large eggs will be the best buy," she says. There may be a slight price rise for "specials" on higher quality same for six weeks. Frozen turkeys are reasonable. Beef is lower on many cuts. Look for "specials" on higher quality cuts. Pork is still one of the best buys in red meat. Bargain cuts include fresh and cured hams, loins, bacon and sausage. There's economy for the home-maker in frozen and canned fish. Canned tuna, frozen shrimp, fish sticks and portions are in good supply. Most vegetables are lower. There's better quality in green beans, cabbage, turnip greens, mustard greens, celery and carton tomatoes. Good supplies continue for sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, carrots and dry onions. Still in short supply are sweet corn, eggplant and soft squash. Quality of lettuce is better, but cold weather has cut production. You can find top quality Temple oranges. Look soon for Florida Valencia oranges. Grapefruit quality is high, prices are attractive. Bananas are lower-priced. America: Nectarines, plums, home-grown and peaches. Florida strawberries will be showing up soon, at early season prices.

Club Members Wear Old Hats

A springlike topic—hats—and a book about them formed the program for the Inter Se Book Club Tuesday afternoon when the club was entertained by Mrs. M. P. Hoot at her home on East Fifth Street.

Each member of the club wore on arrival her oldest hat, or the hat with the most interesting story surrounding its use or purchase. Opportunity was given for each member to recall briefly occasions with which her chapeau was associated.

Mrs. Hoot reviewed a new book, "The Pageant of Hats: Ancient and Modern," written by Ruth Edwards Kilgour. Assisted by Mrs. E. H. Williford, she showed pictures of hats from various countries around the world. As an introduction to her program, Mrs. Hoot read excerpts from the author's foreword: "Hats have a deeper significance than the mere whims of fashion. Through these hats we vicariously run the gamut of human emotions, sampling practically every

Dinner Honors Couple

BETHEL—On Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cullifer, Misses Judi Cullifer, Jane Crandell, and Jean Simmons were hostesses at a dinner in honor of Miss Kay Rogerson and Ebern Allen whose marriage will be solemnized March 12.

The home was made festive for the occasion with arrangements of bridal flowers and candles. Pre-arranged tables to seat 25 guests were placed in the living room and den.

Each table was centered with an epergnette containing pink gladioli and tall pink candles. The focal point of interest was the dining room table covered with an imported embroidered Irish linen cloth. It was centered with a silver bowl of pink carnations and plox flanked by low branched candelabra containing burning pink tapers.

Fruit juice cocktails were served on arrival and the guests served themselves from a buffet table. Assisting in receiving and serving were Mrs. J. R. Cullifer, Mrs. James Crandell, and Mrs. R. N. Simmons, mothers of the hostesses.

The honor guests were presented gifts of china and crystal in their chosen patterns.

Some good cooks like the flavor that results from cooking rice in consomme.

News And Notes From Bethel

During last weekend Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barbee had their daughter, Miss Patsy Barbee, who is a senior at Woman's College, as a guest. On Sunday, Miss Harriett Batts and her three sisters of Rocky Mount visited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and Mrs. W. E. Andrews spent Sunday in Shiloh with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and family.

Mrs. J. N. Andrews and son Joey spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers in Norfolk.

For the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manning went to Danville, Va. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Keel and baby Gray were in Winston-Salem recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reese. Saturday night and Sunday they

stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchins where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Manning and daughter, Kathi, were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manning Sr. in Wilmington. While there they spent sometime with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jack Manning and baby Michelle.

Among those who attended the Barnum-Bailey and Ringland Brothers Circus in Raleigh were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr., their children, Miss Patsy Joe, Miss Carrie Lin, son John and Mrs. Leon Barnhill, Mrs. Gurganus' mother; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son Don; Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Ayers and son Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Michels and children, Marty, Gail and Gregory; Donna Dennis, Kathryn Andrews, Betty Blount and Cotton

Butterworth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, J. H. Highsmith and Mrs. Ralph Cannon attended a convention in Raleigh last weekend.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson, John and Mary Sue, Miss Sue, Miss Cannon and Mrs. George M. Watson visited Miss Annette Watson in Camp Lejeune on Sunday.

Mrs. John Lloyd Watson, Mrs. H. C. Cannon and Mrs. George M. Watson of Bethel attended a birthday dinner at the Engelhard Hotel in Engelhard recently celebrating the birthday of Mrs. James C. Watson of Fairfield.

Miss Jo Ann Lancaster and Miss Sara Lou White of Winston-Salem spent Monday with Mrs. Judi Cullifer. Miss Lancaster is Judi's college roommate.

N.C. Museum Tour Planned

A trip to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh is planned for the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 8.

Charles Stanford, Curator of Education for the Museum, will conduct a tour for the group 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All who are interested in making the trip should contact the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., Phone PL 2-3958. Transportation will be by cars leaving Greenville about 8:30 a.m. and returning about 6 p.m.

Before venturing into the great outdoors on a picnic, hike, or any excursion on which you're likely to encounter insects, make sure that every inch of your skin is washed with soap and water.

This is a wise precaution since the odor of perspiration inflames stingers, such as bees and wasps, to attack. This information comes from Dr. R. A. Morse, entomologist at Cornell University.

Mrs. Bell Directs Meet

FOUNTAIN—The Bell Community 4-H Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. Albert Bell. Roll call showed 16 members and one visitor present.

During a short business session presided over by the president, Eve Hobgood, it was reported that \$15 was realized from the sale of Brunswick stew. This money is to go to the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund.

Mrs. Bell presented a demonstration designed for the boys of the club, but found interesting to the girls, also. The topic for the demonstration was "Balanced Rations for Hogs."

Using posters, charts and other demonstration material, Mrs. Bell explained the best, yet cheapest and most complete, way to feed hogs in order to obtain the desired weight in the shortest time.

Following this period she gave a health program, which was a follow-up to former demonstrations on good table manners, and balanced diets. The topic for this part of the program was "The

Case of the Missing Breakfast," emphasizing the importance of a good breakfast every day. Girls of the club were given copies of "Cooking the 4-H Way" and urged to put the information contained in the booklet into practice.

Bake-Off Held

FOUNTAIN—On Saturday three teams of girls (two to the team) met in the home of Mrs. Albert Bell for a bake-off in the enriched corn meal program. Each team prepared and baked enriched corn meal muffins, which were judged as to texture, taste, appearance, etc., by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Beasley Bell, a member of the local Home Demonstration Club.

Winners were Mary Elizabeth Bass and Linda Morgan. These girls will compete against teams from other clubs in a county bake-off in the near future. Winners from this group will go to the District and maybe the State contests.

Applicants To Meet

North Carolina Federation of Woman's Club scholarship applicants who are eligible for the District 15 competition will meet with District Judges at the Rendezvous in Washington, N. C. Saturday, March 5, at 1 p.m., according to Mrs. L. E. Kling, District 15 president.

Each high school senior girl who has made application through her local Woman's Club and been selected as its representative will have an opportunity to meet and talk with District Judges informally before and during luncheon and each applicant will be granted a personal interview with each judge following the luncheon.

District judges include: S. M. Moore, chairman of Beaufort County Commissioners; Rev. D. Burke Kerr, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Washington; and Miss Ada Jarvis, supervisor and guidance consultant, Washington City School Administration.

District 15, NCFWC, comprises Beaufort, Hyde, Pitt, Bertie, Mar-

tin, Tyrrell and Washington Counties. The applicant selected to represent District 15 will move up to the state competition, competing against a senior from each of the 16 Districts in the State Federation. The annual \$1,000 scholarship offered to a deserving high school senior may be held by the same girl for four consecutive years if her scholastic record continues to fulfill the initial requirements. The 1958 and '59 winners elected to leave college after one year, thus opening the scholarship to a new high school senior in 1959 and 1960.

Winner of the District 15 competition will be announced on Friday, March 11, during the "District 15 Day" program at 9:45 a.m. over WITN, Channel 7.

Co-Hostesses Honor Club

Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Mrs. Dewey Page entertained at lunch the Sappho Book Club at the home of Mrs. Page.

Thirteen members and two guests were present.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Wellington Gray, was introduced by Mrs. Galloway. Mrs. Gray is the art instructor for the city schools.

She had on display many works of art done by children. She explained the uses and results of the varied types of colors and paints used. Mrs. Gray also had on display toothpick sculptures, papier-mache animals, and reed-baskets, all done by children in our schools.

In closing, Mrs. Gray urged all members to visit their schools during the coming Art Festival.

Mrs. D. L. Vainright, president, thanked Mrs. Gray and welcomed both she and Mrs. J. B. Smith as guests. After a business meeting, books were exchanged.

Salem Methodists Plan Revival

The Salem Methodist Church will conduct a revival March 7-12. The Rev. W. S. Davenport of Rocky Mount will be guest evangelist. Services are to begin each night at 7:30. A morning service is planned March 13 at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor of the church, issues an invitation to the public.

DESSERT TIP

Add almond extract to plain cottage pudding and serve with a red cherry sauce. Nice for Sunday dinner's dessert!

Want something interesting and different to serve with chicken curry? Add a small bowl of diced rryup-preserved ginger to the tray of condiments.

You Are Invited To Attend
OUR DISPLAY SALE

On Friday and Saturday
March 4th & 5th
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES
FOR MEN & LADIES
DAVE KRAMER
IMPERIAL
COMPANY
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WILL BE HERE

To Show You Hundreds Of
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REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR	SALE PRICE PER PAIR	BOX SALES PRICE	SAVINGS PER BOX
\$1.95	\$1.56	\$4.53	\$1.32
1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
1.35	1.08	3.09	.96

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SHORT CARDIGAN JACKET PIPED WITH SATIN, NAVY 59.95

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m.—The Greenville Saddle Club meets on third floor of new Guaranty Bank building. "Care of Horses" Show planned April 3.
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Rec. Bldg.

FRIDAY
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
 11:00 a.m.—World Day of Prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting for the Woman's Club at their clubhouse. Fashion show to follow. For reservations call PL 2-3847, PL 2-3115 not later than Thursday morning.
 1:00 p.m.—Eastern Area members of Salem Alumnae are urged to attend meeting at Rio Club, Rocky Mount.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Taft will entertain at tea honoring Mrs. W. H. Taft Jr.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.

SATURDAY
 9:00 p.m.—Dance at Moose Temple, sponsored by Women of the Moose.
 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Rec. Center.
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Shower Honors Miss Betty Baker

FOUNTAIN—Pink was the color theme of the miscellaneous shower held in the Fountain Community Building on Friday night honoring Miss Betty Sue Baker. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Owens Jr., Mrs. Linda Owens, and Miss Allie Faye Jones.

Approximately 50 guests were present from Farmville, Fountain and the surrounding community. Games were played and prizes of ceramic pieces hand-made by Mrs. Ben Owens Jr. were awarded to the winners.

Miss Baker opened numerous miscellaneous gifts presented by guests, and after thanking the

group, she invited them to the refreshment table which was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with white organdy.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of pink carnations and delphinium interspersed with fern and flanked by silver candelabra containing flaming tapers. Hot tea was poured by Mrs. W. B. Pitt of Pinetops, aunt of the honoree, and guests helped themselves to party accompaniments.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker of Fountain and will marry William Carroll Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wooten of Farmville, on March 20.

Southern Girls Know How To Get Their Man



SUZANNE GISCLARD . . . Azalea Queen

SOUTHERN GIRLS, pretty or not, have no trouble snaring husbands. It's easy to see why.

A Southern girl may try to impress a boy with her clothes (and she's just as proud of what her mother whips up on the sewing machine, as the store-bought kind.)

She plots to trap him with her cooking (and she'll never bore him talking about her cornbread recipe.)

She makes no secret of the fact that she is looking for a husband (and takes a "that's perfectly natural" attitude).

But she has no desire to compete with a man, working or playing, as a rule. And she majors in making a man feel important.

Three typical Southern girls on a visit North honey-toned men

and women with delightful but unimportant conversation, the kind of girl-talk that is so strictly feminine, it is a joy to hear.

There were Miss Azalea Trail, dark-eyed, dark-haired Suzanne Gisclard, 18, and her ladies-in-waiting, Jacque Warren, 18, and Ann Blackwell, 17, of Mobile, Ala.—delightful, merry girls who revel in the sheer joy of being young girls.

They walked around blustery New York looking like bridesmaids in azalea-pink hooped costumes and enormous picture hats. They were on a bonus tour, and were ecstatic about everything.

Suzanne won in addition to the tour a \$2,000 college scholarship and luggage. And they will all be in the Junior Miss Pageant this spring.

ZENITH HEARING ADVANCE

New Improved Circuitry! New Improved Design!



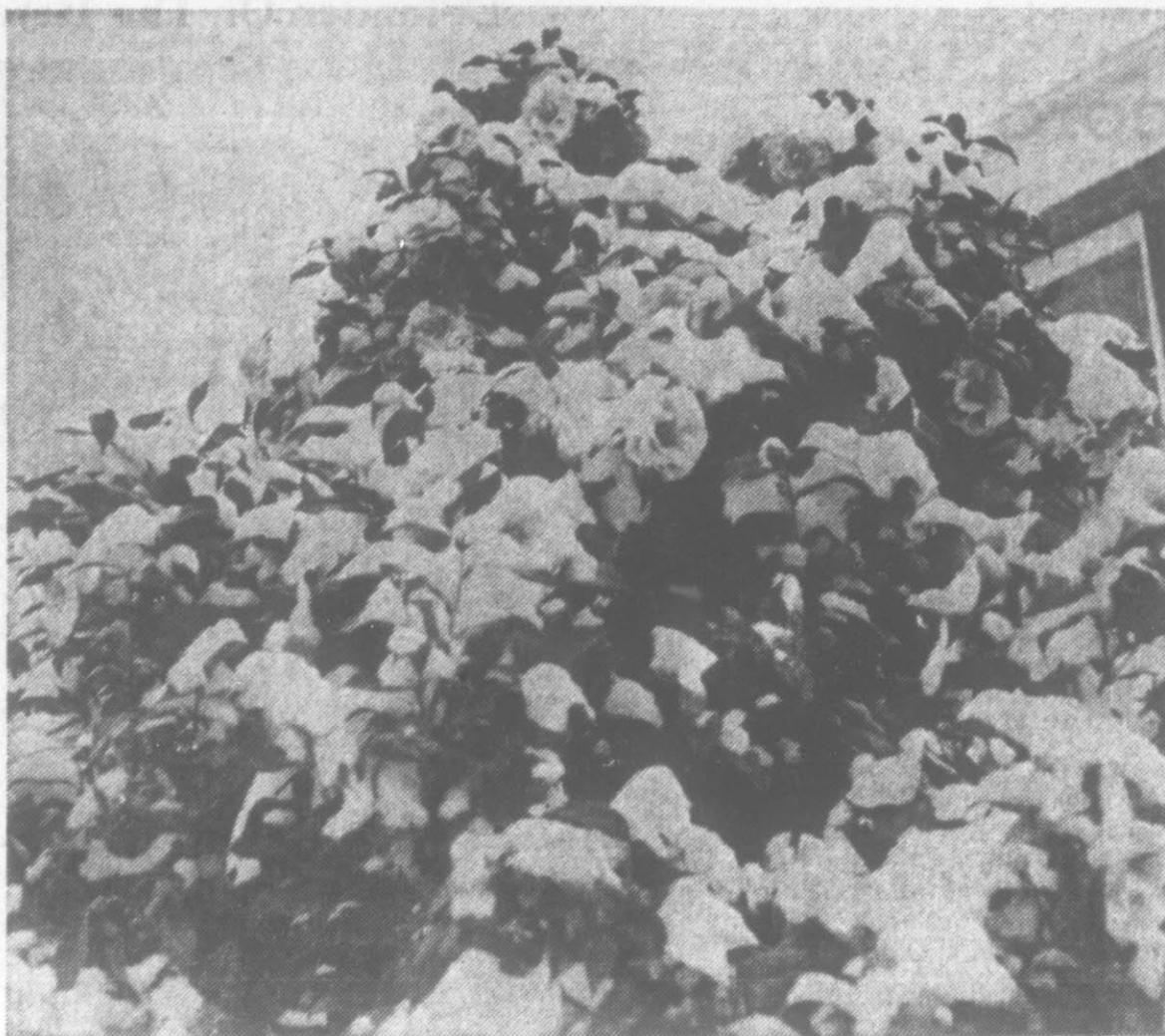
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NEW BERRY - ROCKY MOUNT - WILSON - GREENVILLE
MEMPHIS - DAYTONVILLE - CHARLOTTE

Winter Blanket Covers Spring Flowers



HIDES SPRING BEAUTY . . . Yesterday's snow hides many first blossoms of spring, such as this camellia bush in the yard of Rev. Irby Jackson.

Renior Influences Spring Hair Styles

AP Beauty Editor: You should look pretty as a picture this spring. Things are rosier in the world of beauty. We see signs that fashionable ladies will be plumed gaily as birds in the feather, perhaps garbed in lovely pastels that look as if they'd dripped from the palettes of magical painters.

Coiffures for spring are in the spirit of the French impressionist, says one hairdresser, Nancy Mace of New York.



RENOIR INSPIRATION . . .

Wheel Carpeting

You've heard of wall-to-wall carpeting, of course, but here's news of wheel-to-wheel carpeting! A New York theatrical agent has had her white convertible car completely covered inside — including the steering wheel and sun visors — with white acrylic fiber floor covering! Luckily the soft, furry fabric is washable, so this glamorous car decor can be wiped clean with thick soap or detergent suds when the city grime begins to show.

If your pie shell shrinks and gets out of shape you may have over-stretched the dough; or you may be baking the shell at too low a temperature. Many cooking authorities recommend a very hot (450 degrees) oven for the shells.

"My clients are always looking for something new, something different," she explains, so this year she offers them a brush with Renior.

Her new hairdos are varied to suit ladies of all ages. For the youthful look the hair is kept straight, but satin smooth, kept in place and given body by a foundation permanent wave. She favors one hairdo that is demure in its appeal. The hair is brought straight down from the center part, drawn back in a gentle sweep across the ears. It is high at the crown puffed up like a cocoon. The final filip is a small nosegay.

Let it be French roses or forget-me-nots, suggests Nancy, whose salon Les Girls maintains a gallic flair.

Older women who prefer more hair styling than their younger counterparts have their Renior with waves and short bangs. Hair

PORK CHOP CUE
 When you are baking four pork chops, you'll find they'll fit nicely into an 8 or 9 inch pan; for six chops you'll probably have to use an 8 by 12 or 9 by 13 inch pan.

PERK IT UP
 Toss some small fan-shaped pieces of unpared red apple into a bowl of mixed greens and French dressing; serve with roast pork or curried lamb or chicken.

at the back of the head is brushed up completely from the crown, finished with the softening effect of curls across the crown of the head.

Either of these two schools of styling will be popular this spring, says Nancy. Women who have scooped their hair up to hide it within the folds of their hats all winter, unmindful of hair style, will be ready for all the gaiety that spring offers in the world of beauty.

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- B. Classic pump, newly slimmed from heel to toe. Unbreak. heel.
- C. Peek-a-boo flatie pump; shaped Queen Anne heel. Black patent; white leather.
- D. Tiny-heeled bow pump; black patent or smooth white leather.

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Thursday, March 3, 1960

Nothing Constructive In Discord

The entry of I. Beverly Lake, a former assistant attorney general and an avowed segregationist, into the gubernatorial race has raised fears that the race question will be made a paramount issue in the current campaign.

It is to be hoped that in the best interest of all the citizens of North Carolina—both white and Negro—that such an eventuality does not come about.

Apparently mindful of the impression that he will inject the race issue in the gubernatorial campaign, Candidate Lake asserted in his announcement that he would not knowingly accept the support of any persons or organizations whose programs or statements are designed to create tension and discord between white and Negro North Carolinians. . . . We trust that Lake and his supporters seek diligently to prevent any issues that will create tension or discord between the races from coming into the campaign.

North Carolina, like other states in the South, has its problems as citizens of both races seek to resolve the complex situation which they face. For North Carolina, however, there can be nothing constructive toward resolving these problems in the creation of situations in which tensions and discord will increase.

In spite of some extremist influence on both sides of the segregation-integration question, North Carolina has been a state in which the moderate, level-headed citizens were in sufficient number to maintain control of the situation. As a result of this, North Carolina has enjoyed considerably better relations between its races in recent years than has been the case in many other states. It is in the best interest of every citizen

of both races and to the state as a whole for any candidate for any office to seek to feather his own political nest by injecting prejudices, race hatred and interracial agitation into his campaign.

It is our sincere hope that during this political year North Carolina will not be confronted with the deplorable situation in which the race issue becomes a paramount factor in political campaigns.

Came With Boldness Of A Regular Visitor

Pitt Countians yesterday had one of their rare opportunities to watch a winter wonderland created before their very eyes.

Snows, such as the one now with us, are few and far between in Pitt. Maybe once or twice a year the youngsters and grown-ups alike get to watch a few flurries. But more often than not the youngsters are disappointed as the flurry white stuff vanishes almost as soon as it hits the ground.

Hereabouts also, most of the snows that cover the ground with a soft white layer sneak in during the dark hours and glisten ready-made in the light of morning.

This snow . . . this one was different. It came in mid-afternoon with all the boldness of a regular visitor instead of a stranger. The rooftops, black, tan, green, gradually took on a coat of white. The ground, with its covering browned by the cold of winter gradually covered, first with a few white spots, and later with a full blanket.

The evergreens that stand in Pitt had their leaves transformed from a deep winter green to a white with a thin green fringe. And the bold daffodils that just last week had heralded the approach of spring gradually were overcome by the snow until only a few held their yellow tops above the white landscape.

Camellias that yesterday morning bloomed against a background of green today held up their heads against a backdrop of white.

It was one of those rare winter wonderlands in which Pitt found itself yesterday afternoon and early today. For those who love the snow on occasion, it was a fitting end to a winter in which snow had threatened several times, but never quite made the grade.

And for the others who prefer their winters without snow, there was at least the comfort of knowing that when snow comes to Pitt County in March, it can't remain here long.

Are The Trips Worth It All?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two elderly men—President Eisenhower at 69 and Premier Nikita Khrushchev almost 66—are giving themselves a mean, physical beating with their foreign journeys in the hope it will benefit their countries.

Are their trips worth the expense in physical punishment and time away from their jobs at home? That question is still unanswered, despite the big receptions both men get.

The ovations given them by millions of people in the backward countries doesn't necessarily imply any more than a superficial, polite and curious response to the visit of celebrities.

The polite and often plauditory statements by the two leaders when they are not whizzing through the crowd with big grins and waving arms, can hardly do more than create a momentary impression of goodwill.

After all, neither man is going to anger his hosts with antagonistic statements or tough talk, although the explosive Khrushchev has done more in this direction than Eisenhower.

Both men are doing a selling job. In the end their customers, the people of the backward nations, will base their future attitudes on positive follow-up results.

Just how much follow-up Eisenhower and Khrushchev have in mind remains to be seen. Khrushchev started these trips after Stalin's death with visits to Western Europe and Asia. At the time he had a practical reason: The tyrant Stalin was newly dead and the world

Defender Of The Defenders



By ALVIN TAYLOR

A General Look-Around

Sam D. Bundy, superintendent of Farmville Schools sprinkles his talks liberally with jokes. As a result he keeps his audience in a constant uproar.

So it was the other night when he talked to the Pitt County Peace Officers Association.

He told one about the farm lady who painted up some boiled eggs in various colors for Easter. She gave the eggs to her children.

"Now when you finish playing, you can do what ever you want with them," she told the children.

The kids played with the eggs awhile and soon tired of them. They weren't certain just what to do with the eggs and finally they decided to put them in a hen's nest. . . . Well, pretty soon the rooster came along.

He took one look at the multi-colored eggs, then stalked out and shot the peacock.

So said Mr. Bundy.

First Sign of spring: We saw an ancient convertible Sunday afternoon. It was cruising along the highway with top down.

Sitting in and around the seats, we counted at least 11 boys and one Confederate flag. Thus we know that Spring is nearly here. Of course if you want to be old fashioned, you can still keep your eye peeled for that first robin bit.

These columns get put together in bits and pieces as ideas occur to your columnist.

Thus we feel it advantageous to point out that the above item was written several days ago when it seemed sort of like spring.

Now we go on to the first

sign of winter. All you have to do is peep out the window, if it isn't covered by snow as this appears, it's there for all to see.

As the white stuff began coming down yesterday afternoon, the age old guessing game began around the Reflector office.

The prospective snow depth ranged from two to ten inches among the various soothsayers. As we write this, there's already an inch or so on the ground.

We presume the front page of today's paper gives the final measurement presuming, again, the snow has stopped falling.

Snow always did excite us. So this is written between quick glances out the front window where the stuff is coming down like mad.

In gazing around, our eyes fell on a big picture calendar which hangs on the newsroom wall. The illustration for March is one of budding trees indicating spring.

Now we thought this very appropriate. After all, the first day of spring is March 21, and that's only 17 days away.

Anyone for swimming?

Quote . .

"The experts are at it again. Take the head of the Church of England, for instance. He says it takes three children to make a family. His reason—One child by itself is miserable; two just fight each other; with three they can talk it out. The archbishop was the youngest of ten children."—Augusta (Kan.) Daily Gazette.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CURE OUT OF GOD'S HAND
"My sin is ever before me."
Ps. 51:3.

This is good—and yet in another way it is bad. It is good to the extent that it registers your awakening to the sense of failure. It is bad if it leaves you moaning, wringing your hands, brooding over your evil life, and in general giving up the game and walking off the field. Not only is confession good for the soul; repentance is even better.

We like people who look us straight in the eye. Get the habit of looking yourself straight in the eye. Say of yourself: "I'm a sinner and a weak and mean one at that. God hates what I do. I hate it. The world despises it—and would despise it even more if

they knew the full truth." All right. That's fine as far as it goes. Without looking at your sin, admitting it, and really trying to forsake it and make any amends that can be made, there cannot be even the beginning of moral progress. But after doing all you can do, or need to do, with reference to past mistakes and evils, turn and start running the other way as fast as your legs will carry you. Happiness lies over there—not here in the midst of these things or in the midst of your moaning.

Jesus Christ came not to help righteous people but sinners. Our hatefulness and weakness are the very things for which He has cure—not just relief, but cure.

Other Editors Saying The Vanishing American

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Once again, the voice of the turtle is heard across the Tar Heel land.

Again the farmer, that most courageous of breeds, is launching a new year—and with it new hopes, new dreams and new heartaches.

In our section, the heart of the blue-cured belt, the precious tobacco plants are spreading across the manicured beds under the white cloth covers. Each day, the farmer bends low over the cloth, shades his eyes, checks the growth—and hopes.

He hopes against blue mold, killing freezes and the dozens of hazards he must face from the time he scattered the tiny black seeds until his offering is auctioned on the warehouse floor.

Nature's multitude of additional offerings, including the blooming crocus and jonquil, is lost on this man. To him, nature is a force to be fought, badgered and, yes, even overcome.

For the farmer, this is a time of perennial hope. Perhaps more than his brothers of the soil, the tobacco farmer lives on hope. He hopes for enough rain and sun. He hopes he will be spared tornadoes, hailstones, disease and insects.

For the most part, the Tar Heel farmer is a little farmer. When the money from his crops comes in the fall, it passes through him to his creditors. He pays the crossroads grocer, the feed man, the fertilizer man for carrying him through the year. With the leftover cash, he buys clothes for his children to start the school year.

Then, he mortgages everything he owns on a good crop. Other men take gambles when they start a new enterprise, but few take so many chances every year.

The farmer is strong and calm. He has seen the best and the worst, and he knows each year it can go either way for him. His stoic disposition comes from rising and going to bed with the sun and living with the rhythm of nature.

But the small farmer, as most in North Carolina are, is a vanishing American was the Indian forced from his domain by the advancing white man. The farmer is being swept away in a new mechanical revolution. Unmended fences, fields left to broom straw and deserted farm buildings give mute testimony to his absence.

Today, he is beset by problems of his own making for which there seem no solutions. Fewer and fewer of his kind are producing more and more. He has built up a surplus that costs the government \$2 million a day just to store. He pays taxes from which the \$2 million comes; in a very real sense, he is paying for the privilege to till the soil.

Winds of change sweep the state. Regardless of the outcome of this crop year, next year there will be fewer to perpetrate the cycle.

North Carolina must not forget her small farmer. He is the backbone of our economy and his importance is not limited to his problems that provide ammunition for so many misfired promises in this election year.

Unique Tribute To Wade Bruton

By LYNN NISBET
TRIBUTE — Oldtimers who have attended many "swearing in" ceremonies of public officials in Raleigh could not recall an instance when more people came to such a party than showed up when Attorney General Wade Bruton took the oath of office in the Supreme Court room Tuesday. (Exception, of course, must be accorded the inaugural of the Governor and other executive officers every four years.)

The turnout for the Bruton oath-taking was regarded as high tribute to the newly appointed Attorney General, and to lesser degree also a tribute to his retiring predecessor, Malcolm Seawell.

Seawell's last official act as Attorney General was to present Bruton to the Chief Justice and the court for administering the oath. In that act he was paying off an old debt. He recalled that 25 years ago Wade Bruton sponsored and presented him to the court for his oath as a practicing attorney.

ACRIMONIOUS — If the early campaign statements and exchanges among candidates for Governor increase in asperity and acerbity during the next few months to the same degree that is usual in such campaigns, this one will be a honey. Those who had predicted, some with hope and some with fear, that the 1960 campaign would be a dull affair are rapidly adjusting their opinions. With two weeks left for other candidates to get into the running the "original three"—Sanford, Larkins and Seawell—are exchanging bricks without the usual political formality of wrapping them in flowers.

In every instance, however, they have adhered to the political dictum of not mentioning the opponent's name.

THE ALLEN GANG — The Allen family of Farmville is believed to hold some kind of record. There is no evidence any of the "boys" have ever affiliated with the KKK, but they have a five-K record as presidents of Kiwanis clubs. The current issue of the Carolina Kiwanian bulletin tells the story.

George Allen is currently president of the Farmville Club, following three brothers in that post. The procession started in 1947 when Alex Allen was president. Three years later Frank Allen had the job, and in 1954 Lewis Allen took over the gavel. The contribution of the "Allen gang" to Kiwanis is not limited to Farmville and North Carolina. Another brother, Wyatt, strayed off to Hartsville, Tennessee, where he was president of the Kiwanis Club in 1953.

Like nearly all active Kiwanians, the Allens have held positions of leadership in numerous business, civic and social organizations, with outstanding contributions to their churches. It is doubtful that any family can match the record of five brothers, all Kiwanis Club presidents, four of the same home-town club.

TICKETS — Much publicity has been given to the attempt of all candidates for elective office to avoid any general alignment on "slate" with candidates for other offices. It also has been noted that some such alignment in popular mind, if not by act of the candidates, will be inevitable. The sensitive nature of this problem is illustrated by the appearance of Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston, candidate for reelection to the State House of Representatives from Lenoir county, at the fee-filing party by Malcolm Seawell, candidate for Governor. John Larkins, another candidate for Governor, said he had understood that Dr. Davis was in his corner.

That comment elicited a lengthy statement from Dr. Davis, in which she explains that she is personally friendly to both candidates, had earlier passed along information which she felt might be helpful to both, but had made no commitment of support, until she appeared at the State board of elections office with the Seawell family. Her statement clearly intimates that because of her support of Seawell the Larkins supporters in Lenoir county will oppose her reelection to the Legislature.

The Larkins-Davis situation in Lenoir county is not peculiar. Rather, it is illustrative of situations occurring all over the state. Of course, every office should stand on its own merit and every candidate should be considered solely from the viewpoint of ability to perform the duties of the office which he seeks. The fact is, however, that many times members of the Legislature are chosen on basis of their support for a candidate for President of the United States, and a county commissioner may be elected or defeated because of factional alignment with candidates for Governor or the United States Senate.

Some "tickets" or "slates" are being formed for local offices now in relation to the big campaigns. Suspicion is unavoidable that the purpose is to ride the wagon and use the big money to help out in the local scrap.

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THE GOVERNMENT PAYS—WHO ELSE?

FROM ME—WHO ELSE?

V-P In Today's Politics

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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The Republican Party could lose the Presidential election from lack of interest. With only one candidate, Vice President Richard Nixon, in the offing, the convention could not be too exciting. The only contest can be over the Vice Presidency and no one appears to be very anxious about that. Richard Nixon is very young and by the law of averages, he is likely to live through two terms. So there is small prospect for a Vice President except to preside over the Senate and occasionally capture a newspaper notice by some such quip as that what the United States needs is a nickel cigar—a very famous aphorism that threw them in the aisles in yesteryear.

The Democrats are full of candidates and as somebody said they mostly look like Vice Presidents.

At present, the Democrat in the lead is, of course, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts. He runs hard, not giving way to anybody or anything. There is a delightful brashness about Kennedy, as there is about the entire Kennedy clan. The only issue that really affects his chances seriously is that he is by religion a Roman Catholic.

It is astonishing what antagonism exists in this country. The enormous mail I have received on this subject cannot be disregarded, much of it sounding like what a Nazi might have written about a Jew in Hitler's time. Those who write insist that Catholics are secondary citizens by choice, that is, that by being members of their own church, they have become so subservient to the Pope that they cannot be trusted to be loyal to the United States. But what about the Catholics who gave their lives for this country in every war since the Revolutionary War?

The anti-Catholic argument is as unfortunate as the segregation of Jews in certain summer resorts, a prejudice that has been weakened by the rays of the sun. It is a little late for the United States to reject talent because it is lodged in the wrong kind of body.

The next man, after Kennedy, among the Democrats is Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Majority Leader in the Senate. Johnson is a man of extraordinary capacity for leadership.

He is instinctively political with a profound sense of responsibility for the national good. Johnson would make a very sound candidate.

Senator Stuart Symington is undoubtedly anticipating the possibility of a deadlock between Kennedy and Johnson. His entire campaign is designed to aim at a deadlock. In a national convention, a deadlock candidate often makes deals for a vote on the third or fourth ballot.

The other candidates are running for Vice President. It is customary for each candidate to say that he will under no circumstances take the second place. But after the balloting is over and the Presidential candidate is nominated, the others are willing to sacrifice themselves for the country by accepting the second place.

The campaign itself is of advantage. For instance, Senator Hubert Humphrey is an intelligent, educated Senator. However, he has not had a national reputation. His present campaign to be the Democratic

(Continued on Page 5)

Small Businesses 'Going Public'

By ELMER ROESSNER
There may be chances of fantastic profits and horrible losses for investors in small business in the years ahead.

More and more of them are "going public." They are giving up family holdings to offer stock on the public market. One authority estimated that 30,000 small corporations would offer shares in the next 15 years. Others guess the total will be higher.

The reason is that despite all that has been done, small enterprises find it difficult to obtain risk capital.

Bankers intermittently announce that they are ready and eager to finance small businesses; the government has created the Small Business Administration to lend money with or without bank participation, and Congress has authorized the establishment of small business lending corporations.

WHAT TO HOCK?
But banks, SBA and financing corporations keep insisting on security. The banks prefer bonds and real estate, the SBA wants something more than a system for beating the crap tables at Las Vegas, and the new financing corporations have varying criteria.

A small business with a machine to make three-dimensional pancakes or a chemical to shrink autos to home garage sizes, would have a hard time prying promotional capital from any of these lenders.

The firm may have a record of ingenuity and successes but unless it has so much profit that it doesn't need a more money, few lenders will take the risk.

The alternative is to sell its stock—but to bankers and financiers—hot to the take-a-chance public. The stock may not get listed on the big exchanges. Federal regulatory agencies

may look askance at it. But relatives, the boxing and racing crowd, and others who like to take long chances may be willing to buy a few shares. They'll always remember the people who got fortunes out of small investments in new Broadway shows, and the trusting people who put a few dollars into a crazy invention by a Henry named Ford.

POTENTIAL HIGH
If enough companies issue public stock, small exchanges may develop where speculators—and that's the word—can buy and sell these take-a-chance stocks.

Interest in tapping the public—or gamblers—for venture capital is so high that an American Management Association session on "going public" earlier this year was one of the most successful A. M. A. conferences in years.

Hundreds of small businessmen attended. They heard Robert A. Weaver, Jr., president

of the Bettinger Corp., of Milford, Mass., estimate that there are 150,000 companies who are interested in public financing. He said companies with more than \$250,000 in assets in the right kind of business, and a lesser number of smaller companies, were candidates for public investment.

He said a small company must expand or die. And most small companies can expand only with borrowed capital.

RESUMES ELIMINATED
IN QUEST FOR EXECUTIVES
A switch on recruiting practices is being tried by a Chicago advertising agency. It advertised for four account executives, asking candidates to submit names and addresses, not resumes. It got 140 replies.

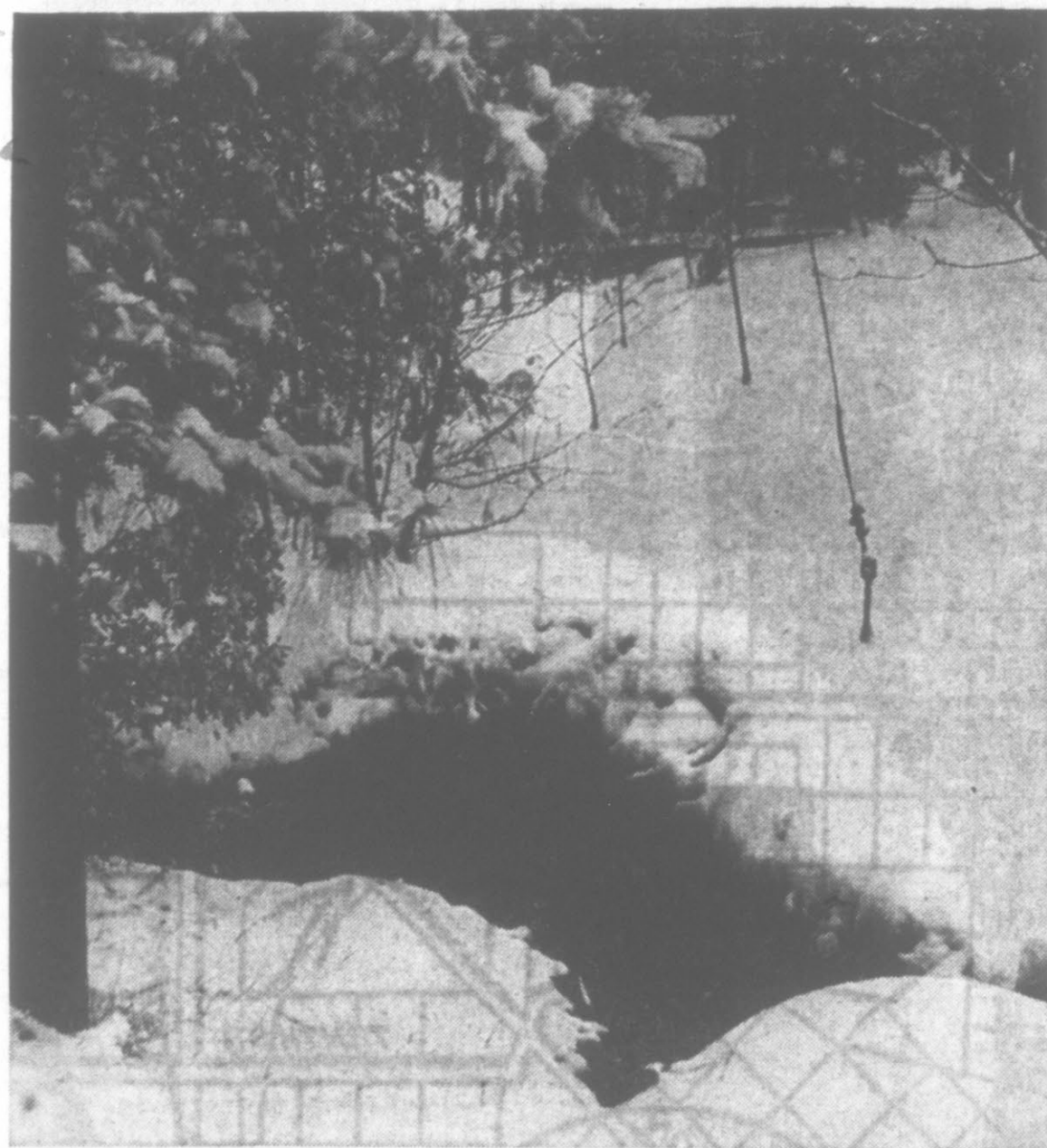
Each of the 140 got a questionnaire, asking specific questions. About 100 returned the forms, and on the basis of answers, they are being interviewed.

Yesterday's Snowfall Provided Rare Camera Scenes

News From Fountain



SILENT MAIN STREET . . . autos were few and far between on Evans St. last night as sleet on top of snow created treacherous driving conditions.



SCENERY . . . snow paints a pretty picture along a creek which runs through Lakewood Pines.



SNOW BALL TIME . . . these three coeds are ready if any males decide on a snow ball fight.

After returning from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where she underwent a series of tests, Mrs. Carlton Gardner is recuperating at her home near Fountain.

Mrs. Beasley Bell and Mrs. Sim Weisner participated in a furniture refinishing workshop held in the Lang's Community Building near Farmville on Friday. The workshop was under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Little of the House Furnishings Department of N. C. State College Extension Service in Raleigh, and its purpose was to teach Home Demonstration members how better to "make use of what you have."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hobgood and children, Johnny and Rosanna, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood, while enroute from New Iberia, La. to Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. S. L. Dilda was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hammond, in Trenton Sunday due to the death of Mrs. Dilda's aunt, who resided with Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. J. W. Hardy has returned to her home near Fountain following a visit with friends in Kingston.

Miss Lela Mae Mosley of Kingston was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosley.

Mrs. W. D. Hobgood and Mrs. Beasley Bell are visiting relatives in Crownsville and Eastport. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Flanagan and Mark Horton III of Greenville were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage were overnight guests last weekend of their son, Davis Turnage, who lives in Burlington, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Turnage attended services in the First Church in Chapel Hill, their former home.

DeGaulle Makes Algerian Tour

ALGIERS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle flew to Algeria today for the military inspection which the French settlers' insurrection in Algiers in January delayed.

De Gaulle left Paris without fanfare, slipping out of the presidential palace before dawn. His Caravelle jet landed at Talerghma, near Constantine, in eastern Algeria.

Israeli Report Deep Infiltration

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The army said an Israeli patrol ran into three armed Arab infiltrators Wednesday east of the Gaza Strip, killed one and wounded another in an exchange of gunfire.

The army claimed the three Arabs carried submachine guns and had penetrated 6.2 miles into Israeli territory. Israel filed a complaint with the U. N. Emergency Force assigned to keep the truce along the border.

Albert H. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society invented the sun compass for use in the Arctic and Antarctic, where neither the magnetic nor the gyroscopic compass works properly.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from page four) candidate for President if giving him a national platform and a national reputation. Nominated for President or Vice President or not at all, Humphrey will be a more important personality than heretofore. No matter which Democrat is nominated, Humphrey will play a role during the campaign.

The contest among these candidates and others who would be Vice President in the Democratic Party is stimulating a keener interest in the goings of that party than in anything that is happening in the Republican camp not run for President again Party. President Eisenhower cannot run for President again but the course of events is arranging itself so that he takes the center of the stage all the time and he keeps that center. Vice President Nixon cannot do anything about that, but his problem, as the candidate of his party, is to project himself before the public as a figure suitable to lead the country. A captive of his office, he cannot compete with his President. While Kennedy chases about the country and Johnson leads in the Senate, Nixon has to maintain a dignified remoteness from immediate seizure of the front pages.

But that is politics in a free country where a Presidential election gives the people an opportunity to pick and choose, to praise and denounce, to select the right or the wrong man.

NAACP To Fight Candidate Lake

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The NAACP and Dr. I. Beverly Lake, outspoken segregationist who is running for governor, have officially taken stands in opposite corners of the political scene.

The state NAACP chairman, Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, issued a statement Wednesday that the group would "vigorously" oppose Lake. He said, "Negro citizens are interested in a candidate who will not review the race question from a deep-rooted segregationist viewpoint, but with wisdom and understanding."

In Raleigh, Lake said he was not surprised the NAACP opposed him. "I am most definitely opposed to it," he stated. If elected, Lake added, he would "do everything in my power to prevent its (the NAACP) success in North Carolina."

SNOWED OUT

ASHEVILLE, (AP) — The National Weather Records Center and the Air Force's Air Weather Service, federal agencies which compile weather data from all over the world, were closed today. The 400 - 500 employees couldn't get to work because of 8 inches of snow.

The United States five-cent piece contains only 25 per cent nickel. The remainder is copper.



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CHAPTER 36

A long, peaceful day had done much to dispel the horror in Judy Rayburn's clear blue eyes.

She looked around the sunny kitchen, which had a warm aura of living about it.

Judy heard the rattle of wagon wheels and the sound of men's voices, and went to stand in the open doorway.

Myra Hollenger's sewing dropped to her lap as she eyed the girl's straight, slender back.

"It has been nice having you here today, Judy," she said softly. "I hope you come again soon."

The girl turned, smiling. "I'd like to," she said.

She stepped out on the porch. The now empty wagon that had that morning hauled a grim burden to the undertaker in Las Barrancas, slapped the reins across the backs of the team of bays, and the wagon crawled up the gentle slope of the creek-crossing.

Don Luis Morales, Rusty McGowan and Wade Bennett came riding on ahead.

Rusty pulled up by the porch. He smiled at the girl, swung out of the saddle, and his big hat came off with a flourish.

"La Senorita Duena del Sombrero!" he said dramatically.

Judy lifted her eyes to Don Luis, sitting straight and proud on one of Walt's high-necked saddle horses. The old Spaniard eased his sprained and taped ankle out of the stirrup with a little grimace of pain.

"Not me?" Judy said.

He nodded. "Yes, Judge Sanchez was in town so we opened the will. Except for minor bequests to me and to Rosina and

Pedro Aragon—everything is yours."

"The old man wasn't such a fool," Rusty put in dryly. "As Bella said, he must have been getting suspicious. Everything yours—in case he died a violent death. Otherwise Bella would have had a cool ten thousand in cash, and you and Dwight divided the rest. In case he died of the sickness that had been plaguing him lately, he asked that his body be autopsied for signs of poison."

Judy gave a little shocked cry. "It must have hurt him terribly to suspect such things of people he had loved."

Don Luis stepped slowly and painfully from the saddle.

"You don't look very happy about your inheritance."

She rubbed a hand up over her forehead. "No. It's too soon. I keep thinking of all the killing—of poor Uncle Pete, and how much I missed not knowing him longer. And the Sombrero—it's so big. I won't know what to do with it."

Rusty smiled at her. "Well—in case nobody's got his bid in ahead of mine—I wouldn't mind the job of showing you."

"Clint Barrow and Miguel Pineda are in jail for their part in the supposed Comanche raids," Don Luis said quietly.

"The sheriff saw the light of reason after Judge Sanchez and I talked to him. He even agreed not to try to get even with Walt and Johnny for handling him and his deputies a little rough."

Wade Bennett cleared his throat, and shuffled his feet awkwardly.

"Speaking for the other ranchers down the valley, Miss Rayburn—I hope we can all be good

neighbors, and friends from now on."

"Oh, yes," Judy said quickly. "I know we can."

"I know now that none of us other saw far enough. If we had pitched in and helped Walt a year ago—we might have got this straightened out sooner—perhaps without your uncle being killed."

Walt pulled the wagon up by the porch. "Hello, Judy," he said briefly. Then to the men: "Give me the reins, and I'll put up the horses. You folks go on in. I won't be long. Ma's probably got the coffee hot."

He clucked to the team, and the wagon moved on. Judy looked after him.

Rusty grinned at her slyly.

"Well, it looks like all our troubles are over," he said. "Unless, Miss Judy, you try to put us ranchers off our land again!"

"Oh—no!" she protested. "I wouldn't do that. I'll make out the deeds for them, every one of them, right away."

Don Luis rubbed a hand up through his thick, white hair. "Good. That will save me the trouble and embarrassment of going to court and testifying against you."

"Testifying against me?"

"I am convinced that the claims of all the small ranchers are right and legal. I have been digging into old books and maps for a year, trying to find the real story of the Sombrero Grande Grant. Just last week I think I found it."

He turned to Rusty. "You know where Zopolote Creek is?"

"Sure."

"There, instead of Tecolote, is the original boundary of the Sombrero on this side. The small ranchers are all outside of that."

He turned again to Judy. "You see this is a big country and there are many small creeks running through it. In the old days there weren't many people, and they didn't agree on the name of the creeks and mountains. I am convinced that in Governor Armijo's time Tecolote Creek was the one we now call the Zopolote. I found an old diary of a man who surveyed the original Sombrero Grande Grant with Kit Carson. The description tallies in every way with the Zopolote."

"Why"—Judy began, her eyes brightening—"that's wonderful!"

Don Luis swung the door open for her. "Will you go in my dear?"

Judy looked at him as if she didn't see him. "Later," she said, and stepped off the porch and started for the barn.

Rusty looked after her grinning. "If you need any help—just whistle!"

Judy broke into a run. Walt had been gruff and abrupt with her this morning. He hadn't even told her goodbye before he went to town.

Maybe she knew now what was the matter with Walt Hollenger. Men like Walt had lots of pride. He wouldn't find it easy to overlook all the money she had, and he wouldn't even like having her hand him the deed to his own ranch as a present—even if he was sure he already owned it.

She crawled up on the corral gate and watched him unsaddle the two ponies.

"Walt, Don Luis says everything is settled."

Walt looked at her. "You want me to saddle you a horse so you can go home?"

She didn't answer that. She kicked her heels idly against the corral post.

"He says, too," she said casually, "that he's found out for sure that none of the land on this side of Zopolote Creek belongs to the Sombrero."

He finished unsaddling and came over and stood beside her.

"Judy—I don't want to hurt you—but all that money does make a difference."

"It doesn't to me. I didn't want it."

Then she saw the look in his eyes that she had been waiting for, a look that was like a warm, loving arm thrown around her. She slipped down from the gate to stand beside him.

"Well?" she said softly.

Still he didn't take her in his arms. "Judy—you're so young, so pretty, and with all that money you'll have a chance to meet a lot of other men."

"Do you love me?"

He sighed. "My hands are dirty and I need a shave."

She rubbed her head against his breast. "I'd better start getting used to that, if I'm going to marry a cowboy."

With Walt's arms tight around her, she plumb forgot to whistle for Rusty.

THE END

Project To Help Timber Growers

DURHAM—Dr. James G. Yoho, professor of forest economics at Duke University, will assist with a two-year North Carolina land-ownership project which will start not later than early next summer.

Supported by a \$30,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Inc., of Winston-Salem, the project is designed primarily to find ways to help foresters grow timber more economically, particularly those owning small tracts.

If this objective can be achieved in North Carolina, the steps required to do so probably could be taken throughout the Southern pine region, those involved with the project believe.

To be done in cooperation with the N. C. Forestry Assn., the project has the endorsement of the N. C. Forestry Council and the State Board of Conservation and Development.

The project will be directed by Kenneth B. Pomeroy, chief forester of the American Forestry Assn. Better management of this nation's small woodlands has been a major objective of this organization for years.

In North Carolina, the project will concern primarily the 15-million acres held by 222,000 farmers and 43,000 other woodland owners. Of this state's 19-million acres of forest, only eight per cent is under county, state and federal control. The remaining 2.6-million acres are owned by forest industries.

North Carolina's large number of private woodlands owners was an important reason why this state was chosen for the study. This is in marked contrast to some other states, including California where the federal government owns 50 per cent of the forest land.

Add Memory To Phone Equipment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Telephone equipment with a memory probably will go into use on an experimental basis late this year.

The equipment, using part of the guidance system for the Nike Zeus missile, was described by William Barnes, a demonstration engineer for southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

It works this way: caller dials a number and gets a busy signal. This activates the memory unit. When the party he is calling hangs up both phones will ring.

The equipment also may be used to record messages for a subscriber during his absence.

The 17 inhabited Faeroe Islands, between Iceland and Scotland, are a self-governing province of Denmark.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Harbor Command
7:30—U. S. Marshal
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Ernie Ford Show, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
FRIDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—The Adolescent
10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Decoy
1:30—Jim Bowle
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Four Just Men
8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
8:30—Art Carney, NBC
9:30—Maserade Party, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—"Tonight" Show, NBC

- 9:30—Bold Venture
10:00—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
FRIDAY
6:00—Reading Program
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On The Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News

- 12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—This Man Dawson
9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
9:30—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

FANCY MEETING YOU

MLWAUKEE (AP) — Detectives William Schendel and Joseph Miszewski were happy to see the motorist who ran into their squad car. The detectives had been looking for Raymond Howard, the driver, for almost two months on a theft charge.



CAMERA DEBUT — Patrick Aumont doesn't seem impressed at Hollywood debut a week after birth. Mother is Marisa Favan, dad is Jean Pierre Aumont.

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Command Performance
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC

Must Have Had Friends Inside

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — William Saleh is quitting as assistant Oklahoma County attorney to go into private practice—but he plans to keep a sharp eye on 16 small brass keys he's handed out the past two years.

Saleh gave each young first offender who received a suspended sentence who received a suspended sentence one of the keys, and told them:

"This key will fit the front door of the McAlester prison. If you bring them back and are convicted again it will let you in. It is up to you to keep this key as a reminder to stay out of trouble."

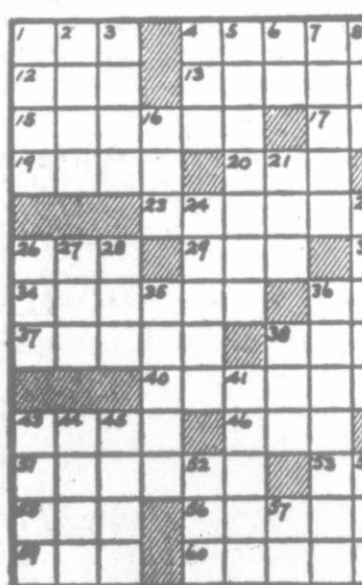
So far, none of the 16 keys has been returned, he said, adding, "I intend to keep checking those boys to find out how they turn out."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Moccasin
4. Housed
From sleep
8. Small eodlike fish
12. Harem
room
13. Arctic
14. Anger
15. Part inside a cylinder
17. Small stream
19. Meat dish
20. Immerse
22. Portable lodge
23. Manage
24. Wallaba
29. River
flatboat
30. Competitor
34. Flowers
36. Act of holding
37. Particle of fire
38. Period
39. Secure
40. Astraddle
43. Slav
46. Killer
47. Exploit
51. Engaged in a game
53. Cooking vessel
55. Intention
56. Titles
58. Elevator carriage
59. Strike gently
60. Pairs
61. Folded edge
DOWN
1. Explodes
2. Entrance
3. Container
4. Philippine volcano
5. Marvels
6. Oil: suffix
7. Greek K
8. Kind of silk
9. Crush with the teeth
10. Press
11. Girdle
12. Smallest even number
18. Drinking mug
21. Annoy
24. Stows
25. Part of a stair
26. Danish island
27. Spot on a playing card
28. Armpit
31. Cavity in a lode
32. Exist
33. Permit
35. Asiatic country: poet.
36. Deceived by artifice
38. Sin
41. The present time
42. Salamander
43. Low gaiter
44. Lamb's pen name
45. Inclined walk
48. Engrave with acid
49. Wings
50. Duration
52. Conclude
54. Feminine ending
57. Mother

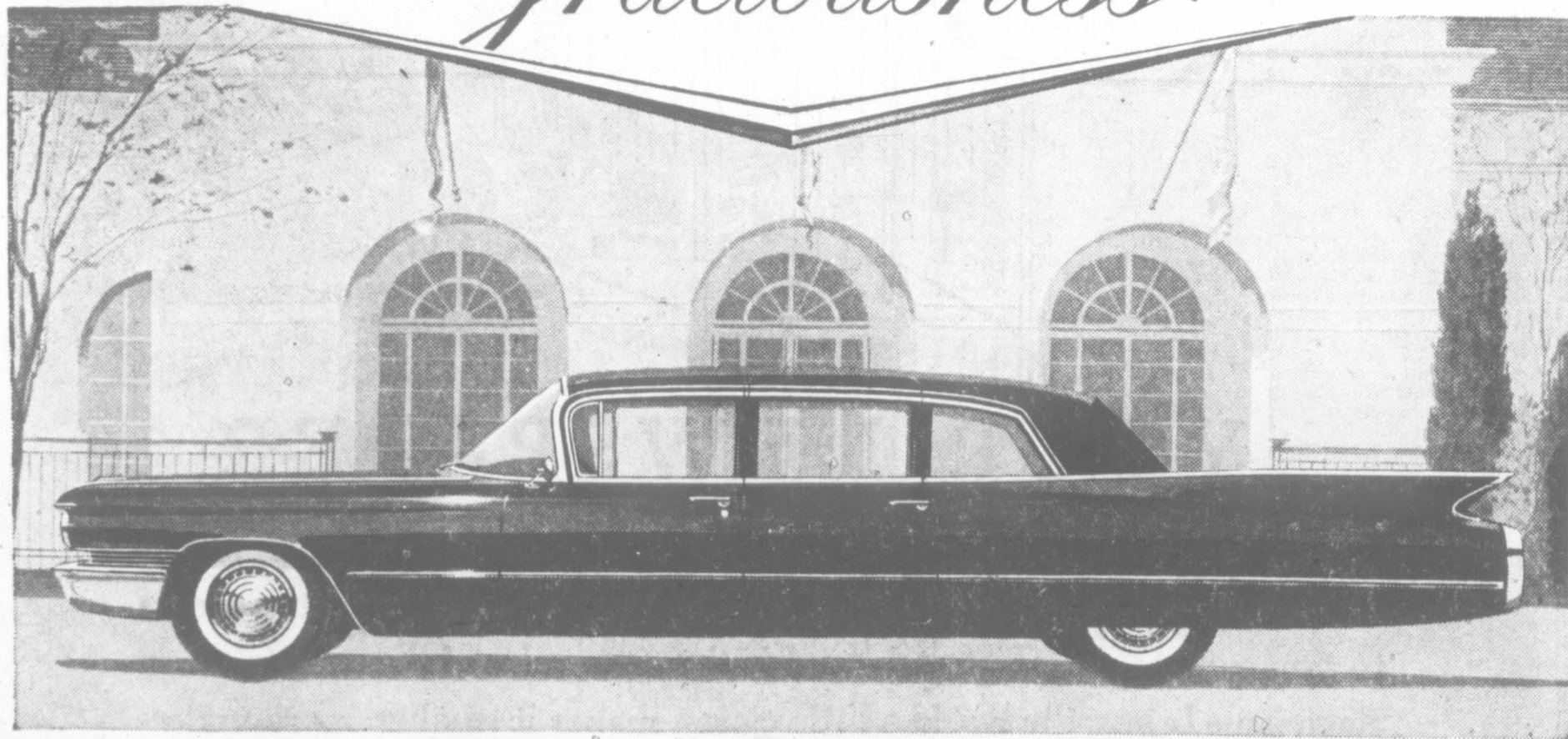


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

Graciousness



Graciousness is the rarest attribute a motor car can possess. Yet, even a cursory inspection of the 1960 Cadillac reveals it in fullest measure. It is instantly visible in the classic symmetry of Cadillac styling. It is epitomized in the warm welcome extended by

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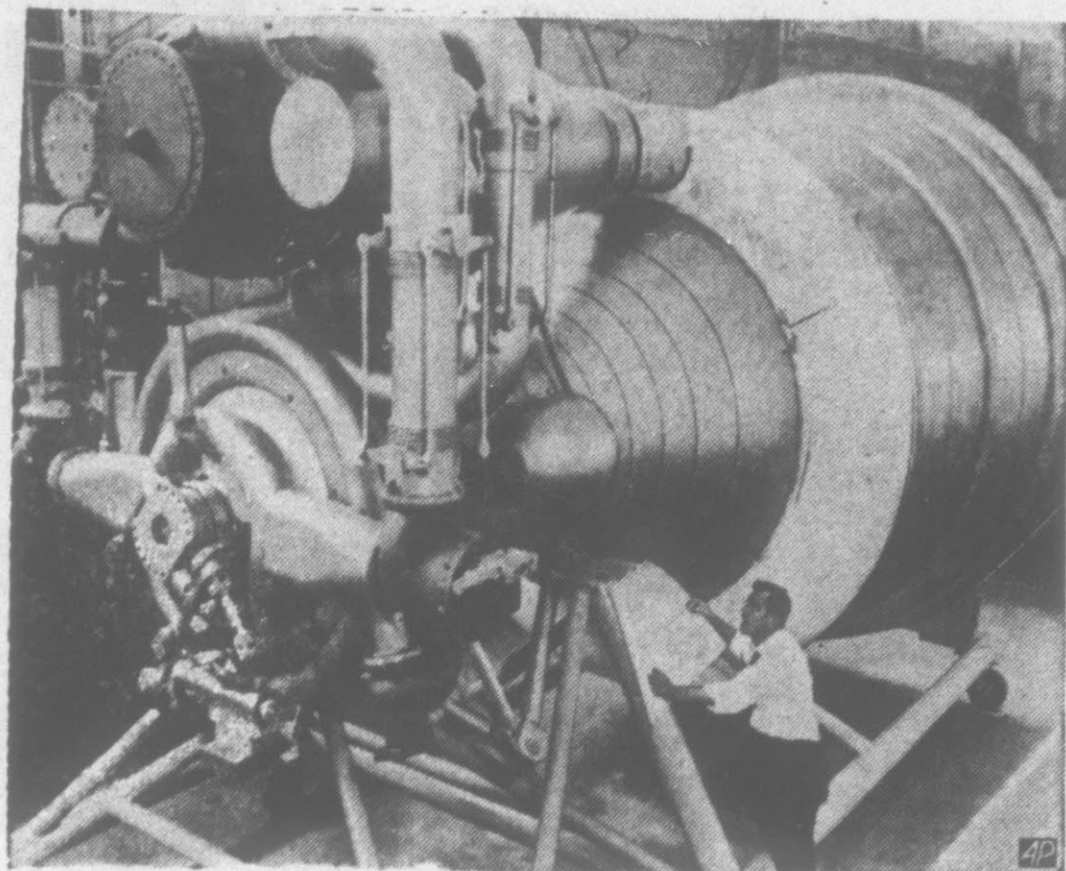
There's a brand new drive-in at Guaranty's new Home Office. Drive right in . . . bank . . . and drive right out.

NOW there are THREE Guaranty Drive-Ins where you can "Bank on your way".

Visit Our New Home Office

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GIANT-SIZE THRUST — Mockup model shows size of the powerful rocket engine being developed in the Los Angeles area. It's being designed to produce 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. Expected to power a six-man lunar 100,000-pound space craft to moon.

Million Americans To Do Bit For Foreign Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—At least a million Americans are planning to do their own bit for foreign aid this year. Other lands and steamship companies and airlines are getting ready for record herds of dollar-spending tourists. Americans are expected to spend close to three billion dollars on travel beyond the borders of the United States. Europe is looking for a record number of them, 770,000, up from 650,000 last year, and expects them to spend around a billion dollars. The fast-growing Far East tourist trade hopes to cater to at least 100,000 Yankees this year. Latin America counts on President Eisenhower's visit to stimulate American interest in its tourist attractions. Overseas travel has been growing each year since World War II. The latest official figures by the



ON TRIAL—Mrs. Loraine Ivey Tate Stanga (above), 29, is on trial at Cedartown, Ga., charged with murder in the slaying of Virgil Glenn Gray Jr., a mortician of Lawrenceville, Ga. An Atlanta call girl by her own admission, she is accused of luring Gray to his death and with supplying the gun for the kill. (AP Wirephoto)

Department of Commerce show 1,388,000 Americans going overseas in 1958 and spending \$2,129,000,000. Airlines and shipping companies this year expect to take at least 770,000 vacationing Americans across the Atlantic. Jet planes will carry more persons faster. Counting both eastbound and westbound traffic, and passengers other than tourists, the airlines may hit the two-million mark. They have more available seats and are planning to cut fares. Advance bookings indicate the surface ships may carry a million passengers all told this year. In an early season survey of European prospects, the American Express Co. sees 770,000 American tourists spending dollars from Madrid to Moscow, for a new travel record both in numbers and in dollars. It polled its offices in 37 major tourist centers, and they queried hotels, tourist offices, car hire and tour operators. The American Automobile Assn. predicts 252,000 of the tourists will motor through a part of Europe this year, compared with 200,000 last year. Advance bookings for rental cars are 80 per cent ahead of 1959. Transatlantic airlines report flight reservations running from 15 to 100 per cent higher than this time last year.

Judge Drove Car And Clears Him
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "But, your honor, my car won't go 45 miles an hour."
Ben E. Fenwick, charged with going 45 in a 35-mile zone, made that plea Wednesday. Judge Joseph Wapner decided to find out for himself. With his ballist at the wheel, Judge Wapner took a ride in Fenwick's 1954 auto. Fenwick was right. The car wouldn't do 45. Acquittal.
COSTLY CONVENIENCE
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. (AP) — What's the difference between ordinary parking and "convenient" parking? Five cents, according to the inscriptions on the town's new parking meters. It reads: "Twelve minutes for each penny; 60 minutes for one nickel. For convenience, 60 minutes for one dime."

Univac Is Being Taught To Talk

CHAPEL HILL—The Univac 1105 computer at the University of North Carolina is learning how to "talk." And the computer "language" it is learning may someday enable it to tell you why you make the decisions you do. Scientists — psychometricians, programmers, mathematicians — at the University have begun construction of an information processing language (IPL) for the Univac 1105 computer recently acquired by UNC. When completed, it will give them a reliable system for recreating and predicting human behavior patterns with a high degree of accuracy. "We are learning how a machine can devise its own methods for solving problems, and we are also learning from the machines how the thinking processes of human beings might actually work," Dr. Bert Green of Lincoln Laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said a few weeks ago while teaching a special course in computer usage here. "The IPL system will serve as a complex control system to make the Univac behave in a method simulating human (cognitive) processes," according to Dr. John W. Carr and Dr. Lyle V. Jones, director of the Psychometric Laboratory at UNC. The Consolidated-University of North Carolina has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Social Science Research Council to investigate and develop this and other such languages.

—Just Then, The Owner Came In
DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Robert Kurtz bought a hat at a rummage sale for 25 cents, then went to call on a friend who was in the hospital. "I don't like those fur things on it," Mrs. Kurtz told the friend, and started yanking at the little fur pieces. Just then another woman burst into the room, exclaiming: "That my hat. I left it at the sale by mistake. I just paid \$35 for it."

Ice Storm Wreaks Heavy Damage In The Deep South

ATLANTA (AP) — Die-hard winter opened its bag of tricks and aimed nearly every one of them — rain, sleet, snow, wind and cold temperatures — at the South. An ice storm, worst in nearly 25 years, took a high toll of trees and services lines and disrupted traffic in northeast Alabama and north Georgia Wednesday. A New Jersey couple was killed when their car skidded on ice and crashed into a truck near Knoxville, Tenn. Atlanta, with a million residents in the metropolitan area, was hard hit by a heavy coating of ice which virtually brought private and public transportation to a halt for a while. The Georgia Highway Patrol, said there was no highway travel west, north or east of the city, cutting off the state entirely by land from Tennessee, South Caro-

lina and part of Alabama. New snows up to five inches deep whirled into Kentucky, forcing closure of schools in at least 20 of the state's 120 counties. The same storm dropped up to a foot of snow in the Carolina mountains and the North Carolina Highway Patrol said roads throughout the state, with the exception of a small eastern section, were impassable without chains. New snow was forecast in the northeast section of Arkansas, still digging out from a snowstorm Monday and a sleet and ice assault Tuesday night. Schools and businesses were closed in South Carolina as snow piled up to 10 inches deep in some northern sections and icy flurries whipped the normally snow-free southern coastal area. Little if any relief was promised by the Weather Bureau. A forecaster said the precipitation would taper off, but colder air

would move in to add to the miseries of residents who had hoped spring was just around the corner. County officials appealed for 20 National Guardsmen for emergency duty at Calhoun, a city of about 7,000 in northwest Georgia which was without power or telephone service. Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars from broken trees and power lines alone. The Tennessee Valley Authority said the storm probably did considerable damage to its high-tension lines in northeast Alabama.

Herter Speech Is Liked By Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recent disarmament speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has won praise from a committee of the Democratic Advisory Council. The council's administrative committee said Herter's two-stage approach to disarmament appears to be an important change in administration policy. But it added the proposal would not be successful unless it gets full backing of the administration. The committee headed by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler referred to a speech Herter made Feb. 18 to the National Press Club. Herter said the United States has two major goals in the new disarmament negotia-

tions starting in Geneva March 13: "Urgently to try to create a more stable military environment, which will curtail the risk of war and permit reductions in national armed forces and armaments." "Subsequently, to cut national armed forces and armaments further, and to build up international peace-keeping machinery, to the point where aggression will be deterred by international rather than national force. Butler's committee said it welcomed Herter's two-stage approach and found the policy statement is consistent with previous recommendations by the Democratic Advisory Council. The committee said it hopes the President and Republican members of Congress will support the Herter proposals. People in the Orient and the Pacific Ocean area seaweed both as vegetables and as sweet condiments.

Actor Sterling Hayden Plans Take Third Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden's latest bride-to-be can't recall ever seeing him in motion pictures. "But I must have, as a girl," said Catherine McConnell, an attractive 28-year-old divorcee. "He certainly looked familiar when I met him here in New York." That meeting, about three weeks ago, culminated in their wedding announcement Wednesday. She said she met the 44-year-old actor through a mutual friend, adding: "Sterling was here to do a television show and he called me for a date. I accepted and we dated during most of the time during his stay. I liked him right away. He was charming, considerate—and handsome. "He's an individualist, too, and not afraid to say what he thinks."

That kind of honesty is rare nowadays." Mrs. McConnell, a blue-eyed brunette, is the former Catherine Ann Devine of New York City. Her father, James J. Devine, was copublisher of the Clarksburg (W.Va.) Telegram and later a newspaper publishers' representative here. Her eight-year marriage to Neil McConnell, an investment broker here, ended in 1958 in divorce. She has custody of their son Scott, 8. Hayden formerly was married to actress Madeleine Carroll and Betty Ann de Noon, the mother of his four children. Both marriages ended in divorce. Hayden's children—in his custody — range from 6 to 10. The actor, a controversial Hollywood figure over the years, got in trouble last year when he took his children on a voyage to Tahiti in defiance of a court order obtained by his second wife. A judge later let him off with a mild reprimand and a \$500 fine. "I plan on selling my apartment and moving to California — next week I hope," said Mrs. McConnell. She said they live in Belvedere-Tiburon near San Francisco. Hayden's schooner, The Wanderer, is berthed right outside their door, she said. Is she a good sailor? "I don't know. I never sailed," she said. "But I'll learn."

Planning Salute To Their College

WILSON—The Wilson Chamber of Commerce today announced plans to inaugurate an annual "College Appreciation Week" in Wilson. The 1960 observance will be held the first week in May, it was announced today by E. B. Plyler Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the week, Plyler said, is "to emphasize to our citizens the importance of higher education in general, and specifically to spotlight the great importance of having an institution of higher education in the community." Wilson is the home of Atlantic Christian College, a four-year co-educational institution with 1,200 students. "A college in a community provides great educational, cultural and economic values," Plyler said. "That is the reason we would like to pay tribute to the institution that is located here in Wilson." Plyler said Lee S. Giamaris is currently serving as chairman of a College Cooperation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He said the committee is planning a week-long program of significance during College Appreciation Week.

Church Filled At Purvis Funeral

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Many persons who had traveled far to mourn former FBI agent Melvin Purvis stood outside packed St. John's Episcopal Church here Wednesday to hear the funeral services. The church was filled with 400 friends. In driving sleet, others heard the final words said for the man whose teams of FBI men cornered and killed John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd in 1934. Afterward, the cortege wound over icy roads to Mount Hope Cemetery here. Around the gravesite, colorful flowers stood on bleak and sleet-sheeted earth. Purvis, 56, who left the FBI in 1935 for careers in law and broadcasting, died by his own hand Monday.

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PEANUT SQUARES Reg. 49¢ 37¢ You Save 12¢

CHOCOLATE PEANUTS Reg. 69¢ 44¢ You Save 15¢

GREEN POTTED PLANTS Philodendron, Pothos, Sansevieria, Ivy, Nephthytis and Coleus 11¢ each

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SUDDENLY, A STAR!

In an age when beauty is measured by curves and talent is judged by beauty contest winners, it might seem like a daring gamble to groom a thin, gentle, pony-tailed girl with large fawn-like eyes. But producer-director Stanley Kramer is known in Hollywood as one who likes to gamble and right now his money's on 20-year-old Donna Anderson.

Kramer selected Donna as a personality to watch when she was 14 years old. Then a young dancing pupil in a Hollywood school, Donna's thoughts were on dancing, with no ideas of a film career. Kramer one day attended a recital at the school and saw Donna dance. He recognized that intangible that spelled "stardom." He spoke to the girl's mother and grandmother and advised them to give her

drama lessons. Kramer placed her under contract, and for five years she combined her new studies of the drama with continued work in the dance.

And then, when she was 19, something did happen. Kramer decided his protegee was ready. He cast her in the important role of Mary Holmes, the wife of a young Australian naval officer, in the film version of Nevil Shute's "On the Beach." Critics and public alike hailed her first screen performance. She had reached stardom.

By that time, Donna was already at work on her second picture, "Inherit the Wind."

Donna Anderson, on and off the screen, is pictured here.



Producer Stanley Kramer coaches his protegee, Donna Anderson, during script conference for "Inherit the Wind."



Donna Anderson, newest star: "My goal is acting on the highest level I can reach."



Donna, as Rachel Brown, fiancée of young teacher on trial, and Spencer Tracy, as Henry Drummond, defense attorney, in scene from "Inherit the Wind."



Make-up expert Frank Prehoda applies mascara to Donna's lashes for her appearance before the cameras.



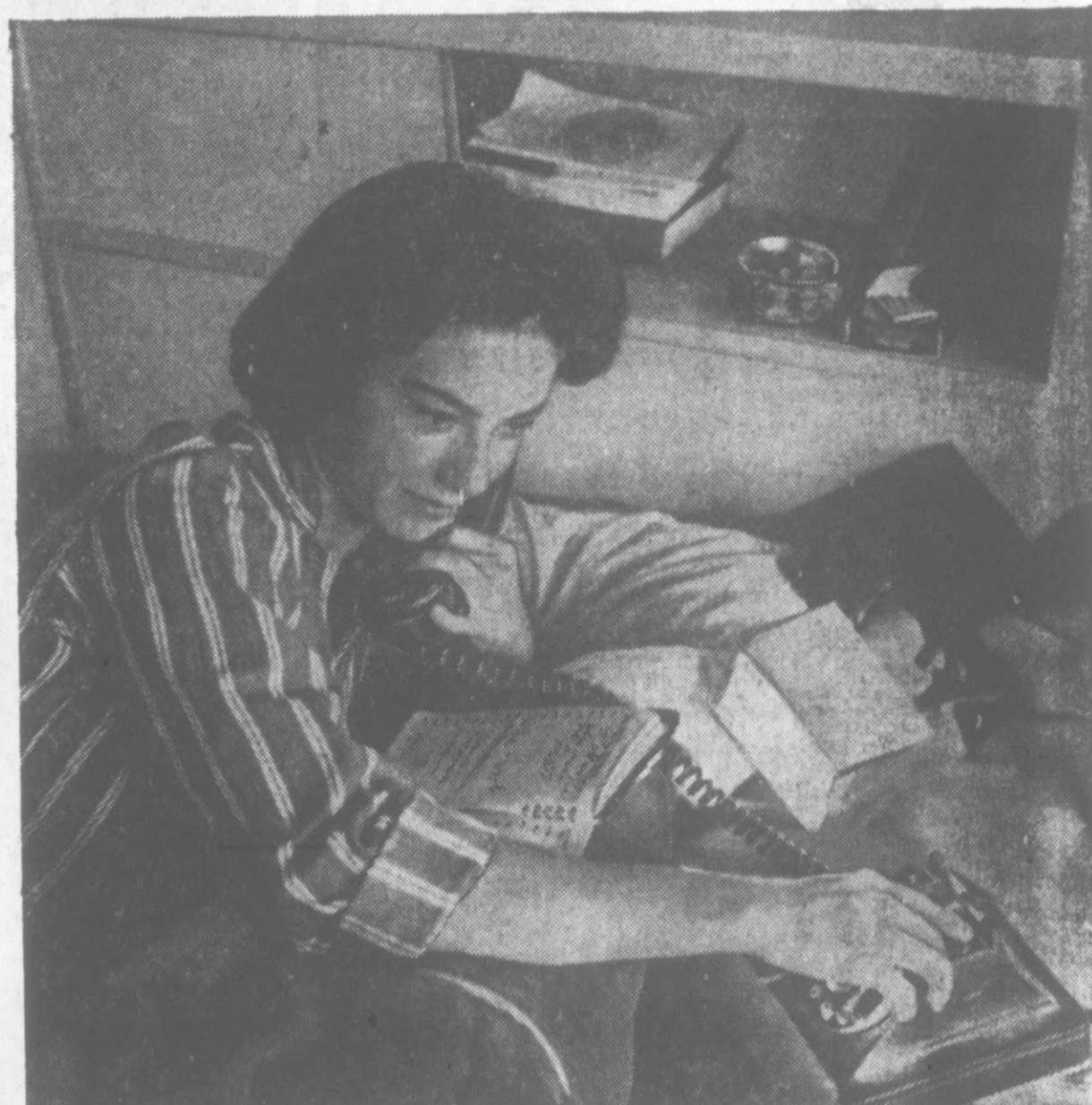
Donna, her mother, and sister Paula, breakfast in Los Angeles home.



A superb dancer, Donna practices leap across a field in bare feet and dressed in her favorite costume, tight pants and T-shirt.



Paula adjusts sister Donna's dancing tights before they practice dancing together at home.



In her bedroom, Donna makes some social phone calls before leaving for studio.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures



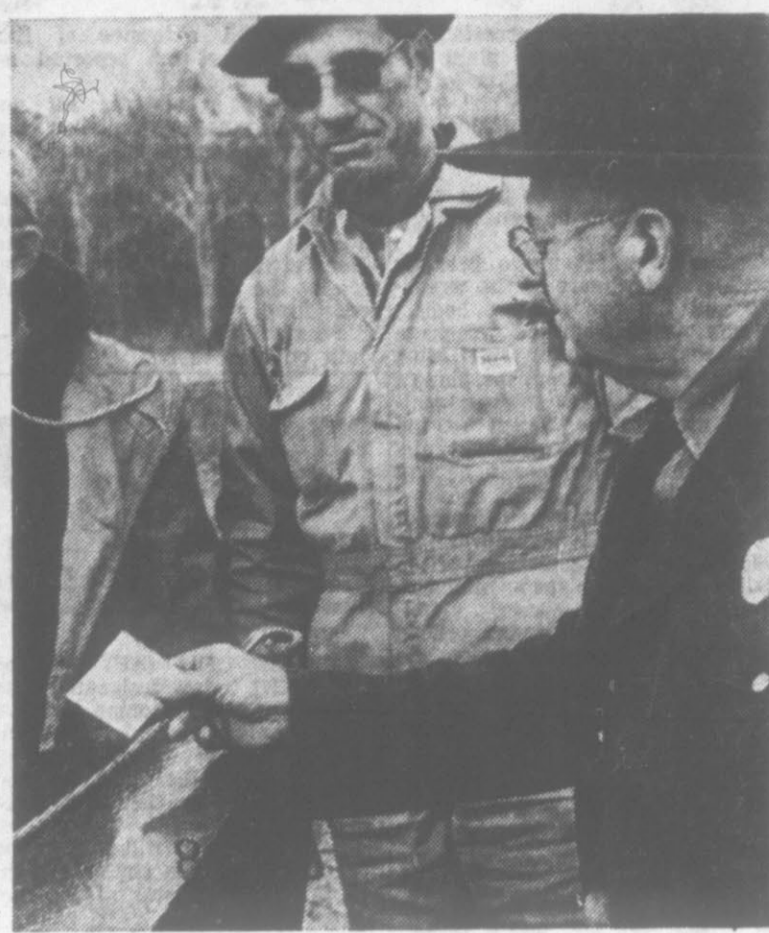
Wildlife Protector Likes To See Sportsmen Have Fun



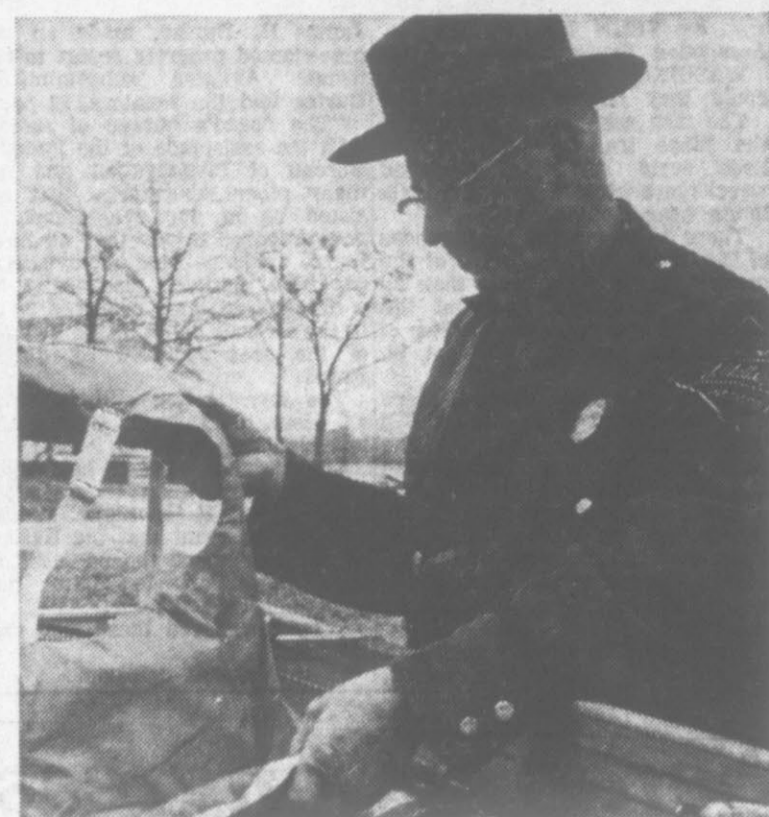
WILDLIFE PROTECTOR . . . J. O. Teel



PICKING UP . . . license fees from an agent.



CHECKING FISHING LICENSE . . . at a nearby creek.



LOOKING OVER . . . safety equipment in his boat.

More Than 1,000 Negro Students Protest Expulsions; Skip Classes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 1,000 Negro students planned to stay away from classes at Alabama State College in Montgomery today in mass protest against expelling nine students for taking part in recent anti-segregation demonstrations.

The plan sent tensions rising in Montgomery, birthplace of the Confederacy, and scene of sit-downs and violence on the streets.

A boycott of variety stores loomed in Tampa, Fla., and a Negro minister at Nashville, Tenn., was contemplating an order either to leave Vanderbilt University Divinity School or be dropped from its rolls.

The expulsions and a number of arrests indicated authorities are taking a firm stand in the face of the massive sit-in lunch counter demonstrations spreading across the South as part of a Negro drive for equal rights at eating facilities.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the pro-integration Montgomery Improvement Assn., told the students Wednesday night the expulsion order was "one of the greatest blunders in the history of education in Alabama."

But Gov. John Patterson said the expulsion order was necessary "to prevent bloodshed in this city."

"If we ever bow to the threat of a mob," the governor said, "we are on our way out and they'll get more arrogant every day."

The state board of education ordered the nine students expelled effective Friday, last day of the current quarter. Twenty additional students were placed on probation.

In Florida 76 members of a youth council of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People staged two sit-down demonstrations at Tampa. One arrest was reported. The president of the state NAACP said if the demonstrations are not effective a boy-

cott of the stores will be the next thing.

Demonstrations also occurred in St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Daytona Beach. The Negroes were refused service at all the lunch counters visited. In Tallahassee 11 Negroes were scheduled to be arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace in connection with a sit-down demonstration at a variety store lunch counter Feb. 20.

At Nashville, the Rev. James Morris Lawson, a 31-year-old Methodist minister, was ordered by Vanderbilt University either to leave his divinity school or be dropped from the rolls. Lawson has been identified as an organizer of sit-down protests.

HOME AGAIN

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Sgt. Elvis Presley, singing idol of the rock 'n' rollers, arrived here from Germany today to be mustered out of the U. S. Army.

A Military Air Transport plane carrying Presley and several other soldiers landed at nearby McGuire Air Force Base in a swirling snowstorm.

the Rakoczy March by Berlioz.

Soloists with the Symphonic Band will be Curtis Craver, wood wind instructor at State College, and Leon Jordan of Raleigh. Mr. Craver, a clarinetist, will appear in Lamento and Tarentelle by Grovlez; and Mr. Jordan, cornetist, in Clarke's Carnival of Venice.

Jasper Tripp of Greenville, E flat flutist, is a member of the Symphonic Band.

State College Symphonic Band Here March 7

The Symphonic Band of North Carolina State College will open its 1960 concert tour at East Carolina College Monday, March 7. The program here, first of six to be presented in this state, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The concert at East Carolina will be sponsored by the Greenville High School Band and the department of music at the college here. Entertainment of the visiting musicians from State College is being arranged by band members at the local high school.

An 80-member ensemble, the State College Symphonic Band is directed by Robert A. Barnes, conductor, and J. Perry Watson, assistant conductor.

The program to be presented at East Carolina will include classic, romantic, and modern selections by outstanding composers and arrangers of symphonic band music. A number of specialty compositions and military marches will present an addition audience appeal. The N. C. State Percussion Ensemble will be featured in Davis' oriental mambo.

Beginning with Bech's Kom, Sussner Tod, the program will include among numbers the Ballet Music from Borodin's Prince Igor, Strauss' Death and Transfiguration, Copland's Billy the Kid, and

Farmville Board Gives Promotion

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Town Commissioners, voting on a recommendation by Police Chief Walter M. Thomas, boosted veteran police officer J. A. Gregory to the rank of sergeant in the local department.

A salary increase was not included in the promotion. Thomas recommended Gregory's pay be raised July 1, but the Commissioners delayed action on the matter until the budget for a new fiscal year is formulated.

Before voting on the recommendation, the Commissioners discussed the assignment of a rank or title to C. C. Tanner, local policeman who was given a pay raise early in February when the Commissioners hired Thomas as chief.

Thomas said he had no recommendation to make for Tanner and added if the board assigned a rank or title to him, it would be the commissioners' responsibility. Commissioner Howard D. Moyer expressed the belief that Thomas had been chosen to head the department and should be given the authority involved.

Gregory joined the local police force in October, 1938, after serving several years with the Wilson Police Department. The 62-year-old peace officer has made his home here since joining the local department.

Thomas indicated today he plans to add another sergeant in the future, probably this summer. He said advancement would come from merit as well as seniority. By this summer, he pointed out, he will have records of local officers' work to serve as a guide in making future promotions.

Sgt. Gregory will act as the department's head in the event Thomas is temporarily out of town.

Urged To Report Planting Plans

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tar Heel farmers who do not plan to plant more than 75 per cent of their cotton acreage allotment have been urged by the State Grange to notify the Agricultural Stabilization Corp.

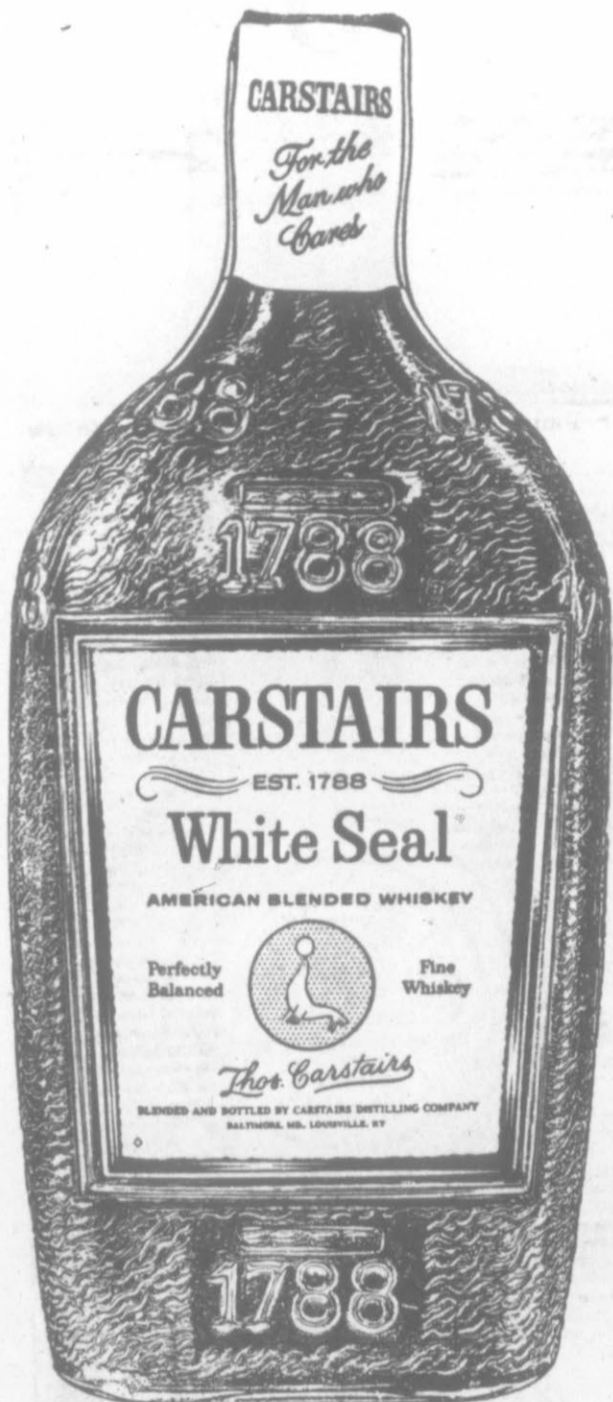
Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell warned all farmers that unless reports are made and allotments reapportioned, the future cotton acreage allotments may be reduced.

Some coal mines in Nova Scotia extend three or four miles from the shoreline beneath the Atlantic Ocean. About 400 feet of rock separate miners from the water above them.

CORRECTION

We regret that by mistake it was advertised in yesterday's Daily Reflector our store at 10th and Clark Streets in Greenville gives S & H Green Stamps.

We apologize for any misunderstandings caused by this error.



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WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY

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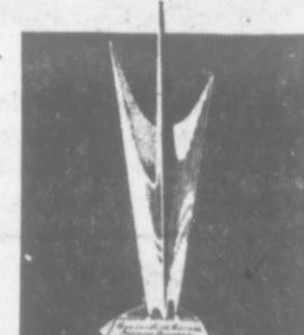
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CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Holds your eye like it holds the road!

Have you felt, all along, a keen respect for the Wide-Track Pontiac's clean-cut beauty? World fashion authorities agree! The International Fashion Council has just presented its 1960 Award for Outstanding Design to Pontiac! Shouldn't one of these eye-catching, road-holding cars belong to you?



The International Fashion Council, leading fashion authority representing 31 nations, recently presented this Award for Outstanding Design to the 1960 Pontiac.

Pontiac—The Only Car With Wide-Track Wheels

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

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Greenville, N. C.

How Investigators Operate In Probing Plane Wreck

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — How could they tell what caused it? The men assigned to investigate the plane tragedy that took 34 lives early last Jan. 6 found wreckage scattered across marshlands near Bolivia, N.C.

There were several large pieces of the plane, including most of the cockpit. There were more than 2,000 bits of debris. Some of the wreckage was missing. Bodies of two of the victims could not be found.

In the days that followed, there was speculation from Capitol Hill that a suicide bomb had blown the plane apart in flight. Linked with this speculation was the name of Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a heavily insured New York attorney. But no evidence was disclosed showing Frank either wittingly or unwittingly carried a bomb aboard the DC6B.

Then on Feb. 23 the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board,

James R. Durfee, made an unprecedented progress report to the Senate Aviation subcommittee. Durfee told the senators, in part: "The board's bureau of safety, with the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the many other laboratories that assisted us in our evaluations, is now prepared to say that we have found evidence that a dynamite explosion, initiated electrically by a dry cell battery, occurred within the aircraft cabin in the vicinity of the seat occupied by Julian Frank."

The investigation still is going on. Here, in general, is how the investigators operated:

The assigned experts held their first meeting within hours after they arrived at the scene. It was apparent to them that the National Airlines plane bound nonstop from New York to Miami had come apart in the air.

They considered these four possibilities:

1. An airborne collision.

2. Explosive decompression — or a "blowout" — of the plane because of structural fatigue of its walls.
3. Explosive decompression because of puncturing by a propeller blade.
4. An explosive force from within, such as might be caused by a bomb.

Teams were set up to broaden the search for more of the wreckage and the two missing bodies. Twenty miles from the wreckage scene they made their find: some 40 pieces of metal from the plane's right forward side. It was scattered along Kure Beach — the point at which Miami-bound airliners begin the overocean part of that flight south.

A structure team was organized. It included CAB structural engineers and representatives of the airline and the plane's manufacturer.

A human factors team probed the mystery. A specialist from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology conducted autopsies of five crew members, but reported no significant findings.

A witness group was set up. There were no eyewitnesses, but 152 persons were questioned in five days.

An operations group checked through the history of the plane and the flight. They found no other aircraft had been in the area at the time. No missiles had been fired.

"Possibility no. 1—a collision—could be crossed off.

The investigators set up a full-size wooden model of a DC6B in a hangar at the Wilmington, N.C., airport. The model was covered with chicken wire. The experts began hanging bits of metal on it.

The wreckage found at Kure Beach turned out to include a three-seat unit and large sections of the exterior wall. The sections fit neatly into an eight-foot hole up forward, on the right side.

Possibility No. 2—Metal fatigue—was ruled out. The experts said

the DC6B had been provided with a cross-webbed fuselage that would make a hole of such a large size extremely unlikely.

Wings and the forward part of the plane had buried themselves deep in the marshland mud. Excavation of the engines was completed Jan. 9. Every propeller was in place—none of the blades was missing.

Possibility No. 3 — Puncturing by a propeller blade — had been ruled out.

A body found embedded in mud near Kure Beach that same morning was identified as Frank. Paris of both legs were missing. The limb ends were strangely shredded, a type of injury entirely unlike that of the other victims.

One official said "It was the type of injury that could be caused by an explosion, such as that of a soldier who had stepped on a land mine."

Later that day the CAB teams learned Frank was under investigation for alleged fraud and that he had more than one million dollars worth of insurance—most of it taken out in the previous year.

The investigation centered on the Kure Beach wreckage and Frank's body. At one time 60 different laboratory examinations were under way simultaneously—mostly on tests of tissues from Frank's body and metallurgical studies on the plane's frame.

It was determined that Frank carried a blue cloth flight bag weighing 20 pounds when he boarded the plane. Such a bag—or what was left of it—was found near his body. Bits of blue fabric, steel wire, brass, wood, paint and other matter were found embedded in his body.

The search for more debris went on after the body of the last victim was found Jan. 14 about 1,000 yards from the main impact area near Bolivia.

The experts frankly were looking for explosives, and their failure to find such materials puzzled

them.

But at last, tests of the rug fabric, seat fabrics and general cabin debris began to turn up in a cumulative manner traces of nitrate—a basic element of dynamite. Also found were small black deposits of manganese dioxide, which is common to dry cell batteries.

Deep probes of Frank's body turned up the same materials.

Nitrate and manganese dioxide both are highly soluble in water. Heavy rains had lashed the area. The investigators concluded that the wreckage and the body had been washed clean of all surface deposits of the tell-tale materials.

Possibility No. 4—An explosive force from within—was the one to which the evidence pointed.

Seven weeks after the crash, Durfee made his report that "We have found evidence that a dynamite explosion occurred within the aircraft."

The CAB will hold a public hearing March 22 at Wilmington. Many questions remain unanswered. Who? Why? Was it a suicide bomb? A murder bomb? But some of the biggest questions have been answered in what one CAB official calls "one of the most extensive investigations of its kind in 18 years of CAB operations."

Scrap In Congress Looming On Funds To Hunt Crooks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scrap brewed in Congress today over the amount of money needed by the Labor Department to hunt down labor union crooks.

The controversy was piced with new disclosures over the recent slaying of a Chicago union reform leader, Herman Posner.

The National Small Business Men's Assn. said it is asking Congress to hold down Labor Department anticorruption funds until the department revises labor relations expenditure reports required of employers.

John J. Gilhooley, assistant secretary of labor, told the Senate Appropriations Committee the Posner slaying case illustrates why the department needs more operating funds.

Gilhooley said the 73-year old movie projectionist was carrying a value of "incriminating evidence" due to be turned over to department investigators, on the night of Feb. 9 when Posner was stabbed to death behind his home.

The department is investigating complaints that movie projectionist Local 110 is "controlled by crooks and racketeers, remnants of the Capone, Bluff mobs."

"No effective leads have been turned up," Gilhooley testified. "We intend however to stay on the scene and will remain there to do all we can to turn up probative evidence that will stand up in court."

Gilhooley said the labor corruption cleanup the department started six months ago has turned

out to be "an almost awesome responsibility." But its success, he said, depends on adequate financing.

The House cut a supplemental fund request of 1 1/2 million dollars to \$750,000. Gilhooley asked the Senate committee to restore the full amount. The department previously had received two million dollars and is asking for 1 1/2 million for the year starting July 1.

A number of business groups have complained to the department its proposed reporting requirements for employers are too broad and "needlessly onerous."

They say the department won't budge. Complaining groups include the American Retail Federation, Associated General Contractors, Assn. of American Railroads, and National Small Business Men's Assn.

Negro, Japanese, Filipino Cardinals Named By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today designated seven prelates of the Roman Catholic church to be cardinals. They included the first Negro, the first Japanese and the first Filipino ever elevated to the College of Cardinals.

Their elevation will bring the membership of the church's highest body to a total of 85, the largest in history.

The others chosen by the Pope were two Italians, a Frenchman and a Dutch prelate.

The Negro to be elevated is Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Rutabo, Tanganyika, in East Africa.

The Japanese is Archbishop Peter Tatsuo Doi of Tokyo. Archbishop Rufino J. Santos of Manila is the Filipino.

The others honored by the Pontiff are Archbishop Bernard Jan Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland; Archbishop Joseph Lefebvre of Bourges, France, and the Most Rev. Luigi Traglia, and the Most Rev. Antonio Bacci, both Italian members of the Vatican Curia.

They will be elevated to the purple at a pre-Easter consistory to be held on March 28.

It will be the third such consistory Pope John has called since he became supreme ruler of the church 16 months ago. Each time he has enlarged the college, underlining his determination to bolster the high senate of the church to meet modern problems and to reflect the great growth of the church in recent years.

Previously the College of Cardinals had been limited to 70 members for more than 350 years.

In making his latest cardinal selections, Pope John continued a practice he set earlier of elevating comparatively younger church officials to the college.

Bishop Rugambwa is 47, and Archbishop Santos is 51. Arch-

bishop Alfrink is 59. Archbishops Doi and Lefebvre both 67, and the Most Revs. Traglia and Bacci both 64.

The college now has 31 Italians and 47 prelates from other countries. After the new consistory it will have 33 Italians and 52 non-Italians.

Naming of a cardinal for the Philippines, whose population is almost solidly Catholic, and of the first native Negro cardinal in Africa, where the church has expanded enormously in recent years, did not come as a surprise.

But the naming of a Japanese cardinal was a surprise and injected new interest in the colorful ceremonies that will see the elevation of the princes of the church. Japan's Catholic population is small, and Tokyo, of which the new cardinal is archbishop, has only about 37,000 Catholics.

The nomination of a Japanese cardinal was considered by Vatican sources to indicate the importance that Pope John attaches

to the church's expansion in the Far East.

Wilson—One student from Farmville and another from Robersonville were among 97 Atlantic Christian College undergraduates named to the school's fall semester Dean's List announced here yesterday by Dr. Millard P. Burt, school dean.

Vivian Z. Walston of Farmville and Anne W. Nelson of Robersonville qualified for the select group by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours of academic work, compiling a quality point average of at least 2.2 ("B"-plus), and receiving no grade less than "B".

Pilots in Britain's V-force can still eat while flying 10 miles high at more than the speed of sound. Sandwiches are cut into inch-square tidbits to pop under their oxygen masks.



NEWS FROM AFAR — Parisian and a gendarme read newspapers in French capital announcing the successful explosion of France's A-bomb in the Sahara.

Balloon Proves It's Small World

DES MOINES (AP)—There are ex-Iowans almost everywhere, it seems to the home folks.

Recently a Des Moines paint company released some balloons. One found its way to the yard of Mrs. Edythe N. Welch at North Chatham, N.Y., about 17 miles from Albany, N.Y.

Mrs. Welch wrote to the Des Moines firm. Her husband was born in Dubuque, Iowa, has lived in Des Moines, and his father once was a business executive here.

Groups To Hunt Sunken Galleon

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Marine explorers from Texas and Mexico this summer will seek to locate a sunken 16th Century Spanish galleon off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Coordinating the efforts of the two groups, which will include 60 skin divers from Texas, will be Pablo Bush Romero, executive director of the Club de Exploraciones y Deportes Acuaticos de Mexico.

Last summer a Mexican government sponsored expedition led by Bush recovered 10,000 items from an English merchant ship in the Yucatan area. More than 40 sunken galleons are believed to be in the channel area north of Cuzumel.

Saddle Club Will Convene Tonight

Dr. Joseph C. Bateman, local veterinarian, will discuss the care of horses.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

A spokesman for the club, which now includes around 25 members, pointed out that prospective members are not required to own a horse to join. Members only have to be interested in horse.

At the present time there are no dues or initiation fees for membership in the Saddle Club.

The group plans to sponsor a horse show April 3. Proceeds from the show will go to the Greenville Rescue Squad.

Among Students On Dean's List

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Pilots in Britain's V-force can still eat while flying 10 miles high at more than the speed of sound. Sandwiches are cut into inch-square tidbits to pop under their oxygen masks.

MRS. FILBERT ROSE TO CONQUER!

1. Martha Filbert was a woman with a purpose. She wanted to make margarine taste good. (It didn't at the time.)
2. She wanted to give people a margarine that would save them money and delight their taste, too!
3. She blended and tested—and made a margarine cool and sweet and delicate to taste—delicious!
4. The other margarines taste pretty good these days, but Mrs. Filbert's has always tasted noticeably better.
5. Try Mrs. Filbert's. It's cool and delicate sweet to taste, and then gone—a moment of sweet delight!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
COOL AND DELICATE SWEET

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi for Holiday Refreshment

Their friendliness brightens a holiday—their presence, like yours, adds to the fun. So does your refreshment. Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling... goes so well with your active way of life. Keep plenty of Pepsi on hand for the big week end. Pick up some extra cartons today.

Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi
Refresh without filling.

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

MEN HASTEN HOME FROM WORK WITH SPEED, WHEN WIVES BUY MEAT HERE, YES, INDEED!

'Fill Her Up' Is No Small Order

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bartender Valentine Tatitch had more trouble than usual, this time, in complying with the order to "fill her up."

A car broke the paving over a 120-year-old well on the parking lot next to the cocktail lounge where Tatitch works.

It took more than a ton of rock to fill the old well to the water level.

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TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER
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Tar Heels, Deacs Favored To Shoot Way To Finals

By KEN ALYTA
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's squad of at times spectacular stars and Wake Forest's well rounded team were the solid choices to shoot their way to the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball tournament opening here this afternoon.

other semifinal berths.
The tournament winner will represent the ACC in an NCAA play-off game against the Ivy League champion next Tuesday night at New York. However, should North Carolina win the Wolfpack will be ineligible due to NCAA probation for alleged basketball recruiting irregularities and the runner-up will get the bid.

finals of the Dixie Classic tournament in December.
North Carolina, after an upset at the hands of South Carolina, had to win its last three games last week to gain the first place tie. Coach Frank McGuire has Lee Shaffer, York Larese, Harvey Salz and Doug Moe, all among the top scorers in the ACC, to make the points for the Tar Heels.

its two soph starters, has been a red hot team for a month. Bones McKinney's Deacons have swept their last eight games, hitting more than 50 per cent of their shots several times in that string. They have the good big man in Chappell and the outside shooting from the smaller backcourt men to pop in the points if Chappell is stopped.

Opens Tonight

Due to the inclement weather of late, the Greenville Industrial Basketball league postponed the preliminary matches in the tournament, which was scheduled to open last night in the junior High Gym.

The opening round of the tournament will open tonight at 7:00, and the finals will be played tomorrow night.

During halftime ceremonies of the final round, the Jewel Box will present the most valuable player award to the player who has distinguished himself both as a good sport, and outstanding cager during the current season.

In the games tonight, Carolina Dairy will meet Varina Wholesale, while Cosart's Auto Supply takes on the Jewel Box.

Western Kentucky; Air Force Falcons Gain Spots For Bigger NCAA Tourney

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Colorful Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and Maj. Bob Spear and his young, eager Air Force Falcons are teams No. 14 and 15 for the fast-filling 25-team NCAA basketball tournament today. By nightfall, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia probably will have joined the list.

representatives determined—Ohio U. of the Mid-American, Georgia Tech of the Southeastern, Ohio State of the Big Ten, West Virginia of the Southern, Texas of the Southwest, Western Kentucky of the OVC and New Mexico State of the Border.

regular season with an 80-49 rout of Rhode Island, and Holy Cross, whipped Boston College 86-7 for a 19-5 mark. NCAA-bound Ohio U. was upset by Marietta, Ohio, 74-66. Elsewhere, SMU clinched second place in the Southwest Conference downing Arkansas 93-82. Syracuse granted Al Butler 29 points but still beat Niagara 7-3 69, and Iowa State spilled Drake 61-57.

Whiz Kid Manager Cracks Whip In Phillies Camp

Four Games

BETHEL—All eight teams in the District One Class A playoffs here were expected to see action today with four games on the agenda after last night's cancellation.

Heavy snow in this area yesterday afternoon brought on transportation problems and the postponement of the tournament's opening round. Games cancelled were Griffon vs. Gatesville and Pantego vs. Harrellsville.

Sam D. Bundy, district and tournament chairman, announced this morning that the two Wednesday night scheduled games would be played this afternoon.

The original schedule will be picked up tonight with Chicod playing Mockay at 7:00 and Oak City tangling with West Bertie in the 8:30 nightcap.

Palmer Is Top Money Golfer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Goldfom's three top money winners — Arnold Palmer, Jack Fleck, and Bob Goalby — tee off in a threesome in today's opening round of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

Palmer, 30, of Ligonier, Pa., has piled up \$20,200 through the Texas Open that ended Saturday. Fleck, 38, of Los Angeles, is No. 2 money man with \$11,200. Goalby, 28, of Crystal River, Fla., is third with \$9,900.

W.Va. Grapplers Favored In Meet

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Five Southern Conference wrestling teams begin grappling for the conference championship here Friday.

Defending champion West Virginia is favored to repeat with VPI rated the No. 2 team. Others in the field are VMI, The Citadel and host Davidson.

McCartan Gets Shot At Pros

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack McCartan, whose goal-tending was a big factor in the U. S. Olympic hockey victory, is going to get a chance to show what he can do in the pro ranks.

The former Minnesota hockey and baseball star from St. Paul was due to report to the New York Rangers for a workout today. If all goes well he'll be in the nets when the Rangers oppose the Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

Under National Hockey League rules, an amateur may play five games as a pro without losing his amateur standing. McCartan is on leave from Ft. Carson, Colo., but is scheduled to be discharged from the Army the latter part of this month.

West Named For SC Top Award

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—To the surprise of absolutely no one, magnificent Jerry West of West Virginia today was named the basketball player of the year in the Southern Conference.

The 6-3 senior all-America from Cabin Creek, W.Va., was a runaway choice in voting by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Assn., receiving 33 of the 35 votes cast. The other two went to Chris Smith, Virginia Tech's 6-6 junior pivot man from Charleston, W. Va.

It was the second year in a row the Mountaineer ace — who last week set an all-time career scoring record for West Virginia — had been honored as the conference's basketball player of the year.

Postponed

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) —Wofford and Appalachian were scheduled to try here again tonight to play the finals of the NIAA District 26 basketball playoff.

The game, originally set Wednesday night, was postponed by heavy snow. The winner will represent the Carolinas in the small college tournament next week in Kansas City.

Donovan Signs With White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Right-hander Dick Donovan, who had a 9-19 pitching record last year, has signed his 1960 contract with the Chicago White Sox, but pitcher Bob Shaw has joined the baseball contract revolt. Shaw, who won 18 of 24 last season, Wednesday followed center fielder Jim Landis in new salary demands.

Schoendienst Is Back In Top Form

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Manager Charlie Dresson of the Milwaukee Braves, pleased with the performance of Red Schoendienst in the early days of spring training, believes he will be able to use the veteran second baseman as a starter in most baseball games this year.

"Red gets the ball as good as he did before he got sick," Dresson said Wednesday after watching Schoendienst go through a long workout.

Schoendienst was out most of the 1959 season with tuberculosis.

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NIAA Finals Set For Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minneapolis can complete the National Basketball Assn. playoff picture tonight by defeating Cincinnati in the first game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia.

The Lakers clinched a tie for third place in the Western Division Wednesday night by downing the New York Knicks 123-113 as Elgin Baylor tossed in 48 points. Cincinnati must win all of its remaining three games while the Lakers drop their five to tie for the last playoff spot.

2 More Records For Cincy Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An 80-point burst in his last two games has just assured Cincinnati's great Oscar Robertson of two more scoring achievements in major college basketball—his third straight national scoring title and an all-time career average record.

With two more regular season games to go, and up to four tournament starts, Robertson has 841 points and a 35.0 average for a comfortable lead over St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith in the scoring race.

In his career, Robertson has averaged 34.2 and, according to statistics of the NCAA Service Bureau in New York, needs to average only about 10 points a game to break the all-time career average of 32.5 set by Purman's Frank Selvy in three seasons ending in 1954.

On the team level, Ohio State remains first in offense with a 92.3 average, and California in defense with 48.1.

Weather Slows Down Golfers

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The championship of the Pinehurst Country Club Seniors 4-ball golf tournament will have to await improved weather conditions before it is decided.

Weather Slows Down Golfers

Wednesday's final match between Ben Kraffert Jr. and Malcolm Thorp, both of Pennsylvania and Tom Robbins, Pinehurst, and James H. McAlvin, Lake Forest, Ill., was postponed by snow.

Cuban Boxer Stirs Clamor With Jordan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Luis Rodriguez had no sooner finished thumping Chico Vejar when he raised a new clamor for a welterweight title bout with Don Jordan.

"Why should Kid Peret fight Jordan instead of me?" the 21-year-old Cuban flash asked in his dressing room. "He's fourth-ranked challenger and I'm first-ranked."

No one was offering any rebuttal, least of all the veteran Vejar, who lost a unanimous 10-round decision to Rodriguez before 2,665 fans Wednesday night in a nationally televised (ABC) bout at Miami Beach exhibition hall.

Vejar, 28, from Stamford, Conn., weighed 154 1/2 and Rodriguez 149 1/4 for their bout.

Rodriguez, who decked Vejar for a five-count in the sixth round, said Vejar "is the first middleweight I ever fought. I might have knocked him out but he kept clinching with me."

Clinch Chico did, after being staggered in the fifth, seventh and ninth rounds as Rodriguez tried for a kyo. But Vejar had enough left to put on a flurry just before the fight ended.

Rodriguez was a cautious counter-puncher in the first four rounds. After he opened up, it was just a question of whether the fine-wisdom Connecticut boxer could last.

Under the 10-point must system, Referee Cy Gottfried scored it for Rodriguez 99-93, Judge Fred Aronson 98-90, and Judge Gus Jacobson 98-91 for the Cuban.

The loss was the 20th in 111 bouts for Vejar, who has won 89 and fought two draws.

Rodriguez has 27 victories and one no contest ruling in 28 bouts.

Williams Will Serve As Sox Batting Coach

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Is there a managerial job in Ted Williams' future?

Speculation rippled through spring training camps today on the heels of the announcement the 41-year-old slugger, last of the 400 hitters, will serve as part-time batting coach for the Boston Red Sox.

Ted, bothered by a painful neck ailment for a full year, said he doubted if he could play when he reported to camp Monday. However, he admitted he felt better Wednesday, ran hard, poled a couple of drives over the right field wall and barked:

"I didn't come out here to be a pinchhitter."

The idea of the great lefthanded batsman becoming a managerial possibility has been bantered about in the Boston press for several years. The stir went beyond Red Sox fandom with the announcement of his coaching duties.

Williams shrugs it off. "It's no thing really new," Ted said. "I've been helping any hitter who asked for 10 or 12 years now."

"Now get this straight," Jurges emphasized. "Ted's new duties won't effect his status as a player. In addition to his coaching, he'll be getting himself in shape to play, batting, running and fielding with the rest of the squad."

Jurges said Williams can help rookies like Lucien Clinton, Carl Yastrzemski, Jerry Mallett, Marlin Coughtry and Lee Howell.

Williams did some hard running in the outfield Wednesday before taking some easy swings calculated not to put any pressure on the legs. Ted launched into the program so vigorously.

"I'm going to give this thing a battle," Williams said later. "I want to play very much. But I won't be able to do justice to the club or myself if this neck keeps bothering me."

"I feel a little better. Fact of the matter is, I've felt just a wee bit better during the past week or so. Maybe it's improving."



MAN WITH A PROBLEM — Temple's Bill Kennedy, among the top backcourt stars in nation, is in a bit of a dilemma. He loves basketball but also stars in baseball. To complicate matters for the senior, baseball clubs are bidding for his services.

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Basketball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Region (EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST, FAR WEST) and Scores (e.g., Providence 80, Rhode Island 49; Tulane 64, LSU 54; Iowa St. 61, Drake 57; SMU 93, Arkansas 82; Air Force 65, Regis 58).

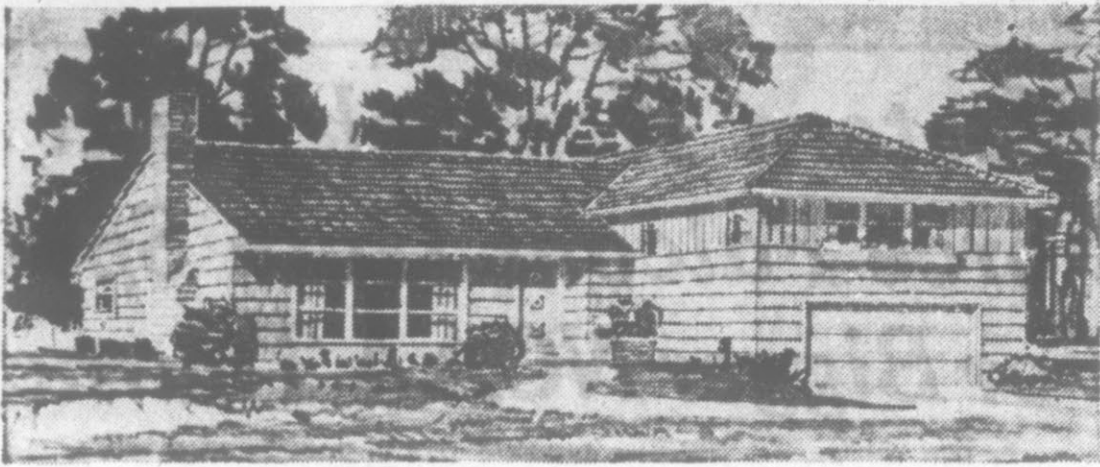
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SPECIAL SPLIT: Count the many features in this seven-room attractive split: among them fireplace, terrace, game room, two-car garage, space for workshop, hobby and laundry areas. Architect Samuel Paul, 69-51 164 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., is the designer and the plan is HA125P. Floor space is 1,544 square feet.

Multiple Results In Latin American Tour

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Although ending on a note of turbulence, President Eisenhower's 10-day South American tour demonstrated that Latin America holds a tremendous reservoir of good will for the United States.

But the isolated anti-U.S. incidents that cropped up in each of the four countries Eisenhower visited served as a warning that the United States must keep on its toes if good relations are to be maintained.

U.S. officials agree that a strong follow-through on the tour is needed—and there already are signs that it will be made.

More than any other single U.S. move in recent years, the President's visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay served to strengthen ties among the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere. It has created an atmosphere in which the solution of specific and touchy problems could come more easily.

Here is a brief recapitulation of some of the obvious achievements

of the trip. It reemphasized U.S. relations with Brazil, a traditional ally, and showed the strength of the new friendship between the United States and Argentina, a long-time critic.

It clarified for an important segment of Latin America's population the position of the United States as a supporter of peace, nonintervention, democracy and economic development. This clarification was conveyed by the most direct means possible to the estimated three to four million people who saw the President in person, watched him on TV, or heard him on the radio.

It added new impetus to Eisenhower's hopes of bringing Latin America more closely into the free world alliance. He talked with each of the four countries' presidents on the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

Quick Divorce For Vera Miles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Vera Miles flew to Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday, got a divorce in two hours from Gordon (Tarzan) Scott and came home in time for dinner. Scott has been in London making a new Tarzan movie. They have been separated for several months.

Miss Miles insisted the only reason for the Mexican divorce was "to get the thing over as quickly as possible." She said she is in no hurry to marry anyone else.

She said she has retained custody of their son Michael, 2. She also has two daughters by a previous marriage, Debra, 10, and Kelley, 7.

The last Indian chief to lay down arms against the United States was Geronimo, a leader of the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico. He surrendered in 1886

It emphasized Washington's support of curbs on the arms race in Latin America. Eisenhower stressed repeatedly that savings from such curbs could go for economic development.

It afforded the President an opportunity to reiterate U.S. distaste for dictatorships, whether of the left or right.

It enabled Eisenhower to stress that the United States—contrary to some Latin-American thought—does not have inexhaustible financial resources. He made this point in avoiding as tactfully as possible any formal financial commitments to the host countries. Nevertheless, each of the four chiefs of state with whom he conferred let him know they expect more U.S. help.

Eisenhower admitted, in responding to a critical letter from a group of Chilean students, that some of the charges leveled against the United States may be true. But he said any shortcomings are not due to bad intentions.

"Our heart is in the right place," the President declared.

Among the obvious channels for a follow-up on the trip is the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs, which accompanied the President. It can report directly to Eisenhower on ways to improve relations.

Another opportunity may develop in the visit to Washington later this month of Brazilian Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer.

Scattered student demonstrations during Eisenhower's tour made clear that Cuban Prime

Minister Fidel Castro is serving as a focal point for latent anti-U.S. feelings in Latin America. Many of the demonstrators mixed their shouts against the United States with pro-Castro slogans. The incidents, however, failed to offset Eisenhower's warm receptions. And they probably outraged the great mass of Latin Americans, who undoubtedly viewed the demonstrations as a rude violation of traditional Latin-American courtesy.



RED LOOK—Claude Rains has beard trimmed by makeup expert Ben Nye in Hollywood. He had his hair dyed and red beard added for role in "The Lost World."

Old Clock Is Only Issue On Ballot

JASPER, Tex. (AP)—Jasper County voters are to decide Saturday on whether a 67-year-old clock that was removed during courthouse remodeling be reinstalled.

County commissioners set the election.

The estimated cost of reinstalling the old clock, which is stored in the county jail basement, is \$15,000.

Many old timers say they long have been accustomed to checking the clock to see how long it took them to reach town. Some younger residents contend the \$15,000 could be spent more effectively on other improvements.

The clock is the only issue on Saturday's ballot.

On Dean's list At Mt. Olive

MT. OLIVE—Miss Linda Faye Cherry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ford B. Cherry of Rt. 3, Greenville, was one of four students who qualified for the Mount Olive College dean's list as the first semester ended here.

In making the announcement, the school's dean, Michael Pelt, pointed out the four students met the honor rating's requirements of a "B" plus average with no grade no lower than "C".

A 1959 graduate of Chicod High School, Miss Cherry is a freshman education major here. She is a member of the Woman's Judiciary Council and a college marshal.

Border States, South And Midwest Hit By Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Destructive ice and snow storms, which staggered broad sections of the South, border states and the Midwest, ripped in to the East today in one of winter's most violent weather attacks.

The fast-moving and far-reaching storms—the worst in years in some areas—caused a score of deaths, widespread damage and hardship and inconvenienced millions.

The storm belt stretched from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. Cold weather gripped most of the storm zone, below zero in north central regions, freezing in much of the South and East.

At least 20 deaths were attributed to the inclement weather. There were 6 each in Texas and

Colorado, 3 in Kansas, 2 in Tennessee, and 1 each in Mississippi, Iowa and North Carolina.

Strong winds fanned the snowstorm into eastern sections, from the upper and mid Mississippi Valley southeastward to the Appalachians and eastward through West Virginia and Virginia to the Atlantic Coast. There was much blowing and drifting snow in the mid Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Heavy snow—up to 10 inches—was indicated in some areas from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

A belt of rain and drizzle extended from western West Virginia southward into southeastern Tennessee. Sleet and freezing rain pelted areas east of the Appalachians from the Carolinas to northeastern Alabama. Rain fell along the coast from northern Florida northward to North Carolina.

A sheath of ice and a blanket of snow covered southern areas from Virginia to Arkansas and East Texas. Snow measured up to 9 inches in southwest Virginia.

The worst ice storm in 25 years pounded northeast Alabama and northern Georgia. Sleet and snow glazed Arkansas highways and streets and snowfalls measured up to a half foot in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Damage to pine forest in south Arkansas was estimated at several million dollars. Forestry officials placed damage to woodlands in Louisiana alone at a million dollars.

National guardsmen were called for emergency duty in Calhoun, a city of about 7,000 in northwest

Georgia, which was without power or telephone service. A state of emergency was declared in a residential area of Huntsville, Ala., where the mayor said it was impossible to maintain utility service. Nearly 2,000 residents of outlying sections of Gadsden, Ala., were forced to leave their homes after ice storms broke power lines supplying their houses.

Florida was out of the stormy weather picture, with clear skies and temperatures in the 60-70 plus degree range.

Eight inches of snow fell in Kansas City, making a covering of 13 inches on the ground. All of the city's schools and libraries were closed today.

A heavy ice storm hit Atlanta, virtually halting travel for a time. The Georgia Highway Patrol said there was no highway travel west, north or east of Atlanta, cutting off the state entirely by land from Tennessee, South Carolina and parts of Alabama.

Do-It-Yourself If No Rescuers

VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP)—John Thomas White lay injured in his wrecked car for more than nine hours, waiting for help. None came.

Finally, despite three broken ribs, a neck injury and facial cuts, White walked three miles to his home. He later was taken to a clinic.

The 37-story Tower of Madrid is Europe's tallest skyscraper.

Too Scared To Run, Die In Fire

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP)—Five children apparently too scared to run died in a fire that destroyed their tiny wooden home Wednesday.

Investigators said the children of ranch worker Louis Juarez and his wife Minnie had locked themselves in the two-room home while their parents were working. They were found huddled in a bedroom.

Killed were Irene Juarez, 12; David, 10; Della, 8; Bobby, 5, and an unidentified boy, aged 6 months. The parents were put under medical sedation.

Investigators believe the blaze started in a couch.

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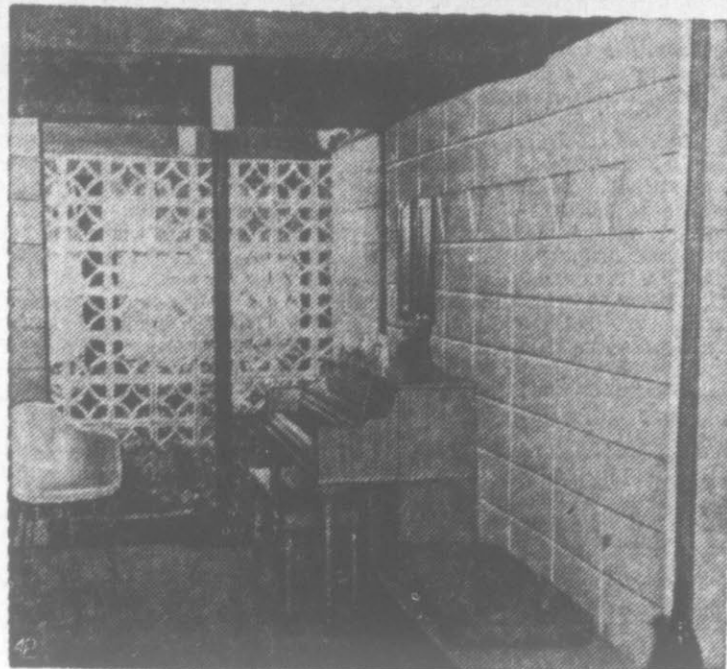
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ON THE HOUSE



DOUBLE PURPOSE—Concrete block wall also serves as interior finish in this home. A masonry fill poured directly into the cores of the blocks acts as insulation.

Packed Auditorium Gives Waring Concert Applause

By GEORGE E. PERRY
If any offering of the East Carolina Entertainment Series in the past twelve years may be termed an unequivocal success, the Fred Waring concert last evening deserves the title. Not since Lauritz Melchior's appearance back in 1950 has Wright Auditorium been packed to the very last seat. In clear weather, this fact wouldn't have been too outstanding, considering Mr. Waring's popularity; but in the face of the snow and treacherous driving conditions, the sold-out house proved that music-lovers WILL turn out if there is something they really want to hear. From the look on Mr. Waring's face as he made his first entrance, it seems that he was as surprised as I was at the size of the crowd.

I expect that most of the audience came to be entertained (as distinguished from being musically educated or enlightened), and entertainment is exactly what they got. After all, one of the chief reasons music stands the test of endurance is because it exemplifies that phase of the art: entertainment. Even the Bach 48 Preludes and Fugues satisfy in the same way a more or less selective group of listeners; the complex writings of the contemporaries entertain, in a sense, those who are in tune with this specific style of writing. But I rather expect that the Waring concert was entertainment for everyone, with the possible exception of a few whose tastes leave no room for something enjoyed by the average listener.

But merely because the concert was not in the same category as one done by the Boston Symphony is no reason to assume that basic musical integrity was lacking. The concert had all the earmarks of a well-planned and extremely well-executed program. Musically, all numbers bore the stamp of fine musicianship. Tone, phrasing, dynamics, attacks, releases, diction, blend, color, nuance—these and all the other things a critic and an intelligent listener look for were present throughout the program. The choir, though not as large as the Shaw or the Wagner chorales, represents quality just as surely as these two groups. Their "togetherness," even down to the smallest rubato, speaks of a superior quality. Add to this a select group of soloists and a small orchestra, and you have the essential components of listening that is pure pleasure. The whole aggregation seemed to be one big, happy, fun loving, music-loving family, and this infectious quality greatly increased the concert's pleasure.

One of the necessary components of a program of this kind is certainly well-written arrangements, and those who contributed in this way to the success of the program are to be sincerely commended. Especially fine were the adaptations of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Lover", "Old Smoky", and "Dixie".

Outstanding among the soloists

were Gordon Goodman, Chuck Nelson, Angela Marlowe, Patty Beams, Mike Driscoll, and Jean Steele. This latter singer has the unique ability of switching styles in the middle of a number, much the same way as a comedienne switches from straight to comic. Mr. Waring, the veteran showman that he is, exhibited much more than just sound musicianship. His humor, his personality, added much to the evening's enjoyment, even though it occasionally bordered on corn. But the outstanding thing as I saw it was the way in which he amalgamated the three groups into an errorless whole.

Along these lines, the whole assemblage bore proof of the word "quality". Though no music was used, a fact in itself especially noteworthy, the transitions from one number to another were made without slip, or late entrances, or faulty attacks.

Incidental to, though important in their own right, were such aspects as lighting, sound, and costumes, all of which bore the same stamp of excellence which marked the entire production.

When an audience calls for seven encores, this in itself shows approval. Especially effective were the duet from "Porgy and Bess", and "Beyond the Mountains," the latter an original composition written by and sung by Gordon Goodman. And what number would have been a more fitting conclusion to the program than the famous Waring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic", with the audience of well over 2,000 joining in the final chorus. (I wish Dr. Messick could have heard this!). It would up the evening on a high pitch, something which showed Mr. Waring's innate sense of program-planning. If any program was meant to please the majority, this was it.

Comedian Also Is Leaving Show

NEW YORK (AP) — TV comedian George De Witt says he, too, is leaving the show "Be Our Guest," from which Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, has been dropped.

"Now we're both out — Mary Ann and me," De Witt said Wednesday night. He added that he had informed CBS that he would leave the show in seven weeks, when his 13-week contract expires. De Witt said he just doesn't "see eye to eye" with the producers on the show's format. The comedian said he has plans for another show.

Miss Mobley, 22-year-old brown-eyed beauty from Brandon, Miss., said Monday she was fired as a singer because De Witt told a producer of the show he didn't want her on it.

De Witt, who MC's the show, refused to say whether he ever said such a thing. He said that he had nothing personal against Miss Mobley because "I don't even know her, really."

Four Stand To Inherit \$150,000, Says Court

RALEIGH (AP) — Four Durham men stand to inherit some \$150,000 in property under the will of Mrs. Florence Hall, who died in June, 1955, at the age of 85. An opinion upholding the will was one of eight handed down Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

In another case the court ruled that Robert Franklin Burrell, a Cherry Point Marine staff sergeant, must serve a 15-year sentence for assault with intent to commit rape. The victim was Mrs. Estelle Harrison, wife of another staff sergeant and Burrell's friend. The court reversed and sent back to Guilford Superior Court for jury trial two damage cases resulting from an automobile crash.

By a 4-3 decision, the court said a rehearing had shown sufficient evidence for a jury trial in the cases of Mrs. Hazel M. Lane, and the administrator of the estate of

her deceased husband, Herbert S. Lane against the estate of the late Herbert G. Dorney.

There was a dissent in the Durham will case. However, the majority upheld the Durham Superior Court decision that Mrs. Hall's will was legally valid. Twenty-eight relatives had brought suit to break the will.

Last April, the court upheld a Guilford Court decision dismissing the suits against the Dorney estate.

However, the Wednesday opinion said a new study of the evidence raised the possibility that Dorney, driver of the car, was negligent. Dorney and Lane, who were accompanied by their wives, were killed in the wreck while on a nighttime trip between Greensboro and High Point.

There are about 388,600 miles of railway tracks in the United States.

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures
"I'm ready to buy a new house," we heard a man say to his companion on the train the other night, "but I'm going to wait a little while. I think prices are due to come down soon."
It may be that the gentleman had some information unavailable to anyone else. Certainly we haven't run across it—and we talked to many authorities on the subject of residential housing. Barring a major economic collapse, which appears highly unlikely, there won't be any price drops in new houses regardless of whether there is an increase or a decrease in the number of houses built this year.

Land is worth more than it ever was. Construction costs are high and possibly going higher. Builders forced to pay premiums to arrange financing will have to pass the extra charge along to the purchasers in one way or another.

An important factor, too, is the attitude of prospective home buyers. They have become educated to quality. They want all the modern conveniences: the latest in kitchen appliances; the latest in air conditioning; the finest in wall and floor materials. They may not be able to afford the "dream" homes they see in some of the magazines, but they want something that looks like them. And they are willing to pay more than they would have paid two or three years ago, perhaps even more than they decided to pay when they first began looking for a new home.

With buyers looking for the improvements, builders must incorporate these things in their houses. If they don't, they will have a difficult time selling them, no matter what the price. As one

builder told us:

"I have discovered that the market based on price alone is disappearing. People these days want a good buy, naturally, but they are willing to pay more if they can get their share of the latest improvements. The latest improvements cost me more money, so I have to charge more."
On this count alone—the willingness of the buyer to spend more for modernity—one could hardly expect house prices to drop, even if there were no other factors such as rising land and construction costs.

Proof of the pudding: of 478 builders interviewed for House & Home, the industry publication, 40 per cent are constructing higher priced houses than they did in 1959.

Gas Explosion Wrecks Building

PALMYRA, Mo. (AP) — A gas explosion wrecked a two-story brick building in this northeast Missouri town Wednesday night, killing a woman and seriously injuring two other persons.
The dead woman was Louise Winn, 61. Seriously injured were Lena Saxon, 59, and Frank Schwagmeyer, 68.

All lived in apartments above a jewelry store and insurance office housed in the building.

An adjacent building containing a drug store was badly damaged and windows were blown out of buildings for a block and a half around.

Cause of the blast was not learned immediately.

Headaches May Be Due To Neck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A neurologist says that pain in your head may be a pain in the neck. Dr. Arnold P. Friedman of Columbia University told a medical student's conference Wednesday that headaches are caused by changes in the blood vessels and the muscles of the head and neck.

He said headaches can result when muscles in back of the neck or head remain contracted for a long time. There are the muscles which contract when a person becomes tense and nervous because of external stresses.

Jokes Make Him Name-Conscious

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—The speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, James A. Lantz, says jokes about his law firm here —Dagger and Lantz—have made him name-conscious. He reports hearing of these Ohio firms:

Lease and Lease, and Mahon (pronounced "man") and Lady Lantz also tells of recently meeting Walter Sippey of Zanesville, Ohio, and his wife, Mrs. Sippey.

Smith Families Used To Mixups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By coincidence, the families of Jack K. Smith and Jack P. Smith located in apartments at the same address here. There followed the inevitable mixups in mail and telephone calls.

Then each family had a daughter. Good friends now and needing more space with the newest arrivals, the families moved. They're again living in the same apartment building—but this time by

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Gunman's Widow Says TV Is Overdoing The Shooting



STRAIGHT SHOOTER—Mrs. Zoe A. Tilghman, widow of frontier Marshal William Tilghman, shows actor Brad Johnson that she knows how to handle a rifle. Johnson portrayed her late husband in a television show.

By BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's too much gunplay in television westerns, says Mrs. Bill Tilghman, 53, whose husband was among the greatest peace officers of the frontier.

As a gunman Tilghman ranked with such men as Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp, his colleagues in early law enforcement days at Dodge City. In a long, distinguished career as a lawman during a rugged era, Tilghman often lived by his gun.

And it was by the gun that he died at the age of 72—shot by a man he was trying to arrest. Even so, says his wife of 21 years, TV's westerns over-emphasize the shoot-'em-up business.

"It lacks a long way of being history," she says, but concedes there's "a certain amount of ac-

curacy in settings" portrayed. Tilghman, his wife recalls, was genuinely tough when necessary, but was a far cry from some of the lawmen on film.

Adopt with either hand, he packed just one sixshooter — tow were too heavy. "Bill was a high class detective, using methods like those of the FBI nowadays," Mrs. Tilghman says. "None of the others was."

He's given much of the credit for breaking up outlaw gangs that overran Oklahoma in the 1890s. Singlehanded he took in Bill Doolin, a gang leader who swore he wouldn't be taken alive—by beating Doolin to the draw. Little Bill Raidier. He outshot Raidier with a double-barreled shotgun.

He didn't rest with being a peace officer. He served in the Oklahoma senate, was active in the statehood movement and Democratic politics, helped organize the first state fair and was an aide to many governors. His thoroughbred mares included the 1894 Kentucky Derby winner, Chant. "He was a Christian gentleman," his widow says, "quiet, kindly, greatly respected and loved. He was especially fond of children."

Mrs. Tilghman may see some of her ideas on western lawmen applied to TV. She helped dramatize and narrate an incident about her husband for "Death Valley Days."

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent At this season of the year plans are being made concerning the fertilization of the tobacco crop. Nitrogen is one of the key elements in the development of quality in tobacco. A low level of available nitrogen will result in a low yield and quality. On the other hand, an excess of nitrogen will result in the production of tobacco with undesirable high amounts of nicotine, low in sugar, off in color and generally poor in quality. The amount and form of organic matter, texture of the surface soil and depth to the subsoil are important factors influencing the quantity of nitrogen required to produce a good yield of quality tobacco. The form of nitrogen used is also important, especially when the soil is fumigated for nematode control.

In experiments where only an ammonium form of nitrogen was applied to the soil that had been fumigated, the lower leaves became brittle and curled around the edge soon after the plants started to grow. Where a nitrate form of nitrogen was used these undesirable leaf characteristics were not observed. The reason for this difference is that when the soil is fumigated for nematode control many of the nitrifying bacteria are killed—preventing the ammonium form of nitrogen from being converted to nitrate nitrogen. The curling of the leaves is caused by excess ammonia being used by the plant.

In 1959 a demonstration was conducted in cooperation with W. L. Buck of the Black Jack Community using fertilizer with all of the nitrogen in the ammonium form and with different rates of nitrogen. The total nitrogen in the nitrate form on fumigated soil was not where all of the nitrogen was in the ammonium form per

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) are official candidates now for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The two presidential hopefuls backed into the race Wednesday with separate announcements they would not withdraw their names from the May 20 Oregon presidential primary. Both still avoided any direct statements that they are candidates.

Johnson said he was too involved in the Senate filibuster on civil rights to give any attention to outside political matters. But he said he has "no plans to act in any way on the Oregon action."

This meant he would not file an affidavit with the Oregon secretary of state to take his name off the ballot. Oregon law requires that all nationally recognized candidates be named. They can withdraw only by filing a statement disavowing candidacy. Johnson's announcement was interpreted as indicating he has not lost hope he can combine Southern and Western backing in a serious challenge for the nomination. Johnson's Southern support has been shaken by his action in bringing the civil rights issue before

acre yield and value of 1639 pounds and \$981.14 was produced which averaged \$59.86 per 100 pounds. Similar response to the use of nitrate nitrogen has been observed in demonstrations in other counties and in experiments conducted by experiment station personnel.

It is recommended that farmers use at least 90 per cent of the total nitrogen in the nitrate form in their tobacco fertilizer. This includes both preplant and side-dressing fertilizers.

the Senate. Some of his Dixie colleagues have sent word to him they don't think they can hold their state delegations for him if he eventually votes for a debate limitation to end the current Southern filibuster, which he may have to do.

Without strong Southern backing, Johnson may not be in a position to challenge Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), an announced candidate. Kennedy has been saying recently that Johnson is his biggest rival but that was before the civil rights controversy exploded.

Kennedy's name, put into the

Oregon contest by the state secretary of state, will stay there along with those of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party nominee, already has arranged to withdraw. He also is staying out of the May 3 District of Columbia primary.

Kennedy's strategists say they expect Morse to win the Oregon primary. A respectable race against Morse would satisfy them. If Kennedy could beat Morse on his home ground, they think that would about clinch the nomination for him.

Kennedy's decision Wednesday not to contest with Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for California's 51-vote delegation evidently reflected the Massachusetts senator's feeling that he doesn't need to undertake desperation tactics to win the nomination.

Instead, Kennedy has put the big bet down that the April 5 Wisconsin primary will give him the momentum to win the nomination. His friends figure that if he beats Humphrey there, it will help him dispose of the Minnesota senator in their May 10 clash in West Virginia's primary.

Johnson And Symington Back Into Becoming Democratic Candidates

Ayden's Negro Library Conducts Open House

AYDEN—The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Negro Library of Ayden held its open house recently.

The program was presented with Mrs. Josephine W. Reaves, chairman of the Negro Library Commission, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

The program opened with the singing of "America" and scripture as read by the Rev. W. M. Dixon and the Rev. J. L. Wilson led the group in prayer. The opening address was given by Mrs. Maybelle Dixon, librarian. A short history of the local library was presented by Mrs. Nina S. Phillips and Mrs. L. P. Ormond, a faculty member of the South Ayden High School also made an address. The main speaker was Wilbur Ormond.

Mrs. Bessie Sealy recognized special guests, including: Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian of Sheppard Memorial Library and supervisor of all public libraries in this area, Miss Jane Smith, assistant to Miss Copeland and Mrs. Amelia Capehart, Negro Home Demonstration Agent for Pitt County.

In the afternoon, open house was held for children. Topics of special interest to the children were discussed by Mrs. Annie R. Jackson, faculty member of the Grifton Elementary School.

During the afternoon and night, about 175 persons visited the library.

The library hours are: from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 9-12 a.m. on Saturday. Several hundred books are available that can be checked out and read for pleasure, information, recreation and research. School pupils may also study in the library.

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Rawl Building Will Be Dedicated On March 13

East Carolina College's newest classroom building, named in honor of the late Edwin E. Rawl of Greenville, will be dedicated Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. The College Board of Trustees and members of Mr. Rawl's family will be hosts at the ceremony.

Mr. Rawl, civic and business leader in Greenville, was a member of the East Carolina Board of Trustees at the time of his death in 1953, 1958. On the Board from 1953 to 1958, he held the positions of vice chairman, member of the executive and the scholarship foundation committees, and chairman of the budget-building committee. In 1953 he headed the fund-raising campaign which enabled the college to build a stadium. He was founder and first president of the Pirates Club of the college. A native of Batesburg, S.C., he was a graduate of the Citadel in Charleston.

Unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Rawl, presented by his family and

hung in the Rawl building, will be a major event of the dedication ceremony. Edwin E. Rawl III, grandson of Mr. Rawl, will unveil the portrait. J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees, will accept it for the college.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, N.C., senator from Pitt County and noted patron of the arts, will make the dedicatory address.

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will present members of the Rawl family to guests. Others taking part in the ceremony will be Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss of Greenville, soprano, and the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville.

A reception, with members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as hostesses, and a tour of the building will follow the dedication ceremony.

The Rawl building, in use since the summer of 1959, is located on the East Campus and provides accommodations for the art, business, psychology, and education departments.

Everybody Happy With Their Mall

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Kalamazoo's downtown shopping mall was six months old last week — and nearly everybody still is happy with it.

In a poll of the 45 retail stores on the mall, the Kalamazoo Gazette found only three dissatisfied.

A survey by the Downtown Kalamazoo Assn. indicated there had been an over-all average increase of 10 to 15 per cent in sales since the mall was opened in August.

NATURALLY

SNOW HILL, Kan. (AP)—Schools in Snow Hill suspended classes Wednesday. Too much snow.

Woman's Body Found In Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A woman's body, strapped in an airplane seat, was found in San Pablo Bay Wednesday. She was identified tentatively as Donna Watson of Eureka, Calif., missing since Jan. 24.

The body was found by two sports fishermen.

Mrs. Watson vanished Jan. 24 when she and her husband left Oakland in a private plane bound for Eureka, Calif. Her husband, Dr. George B. Watson, and the light single engine cessna 172 are still missing.

ASKEW'S FOODTOWN

901 WEST 5th STREET

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

QUALITY MEATS

CHUCK ROAST
lb. 49¢

SMALL LEAN
SALT MEAT
lb. 19¢

HONEYCUTTS
SMOKED PICNICS
lb. 29¢

LEAN SLICED
BACON
lb. 39¢

HONEYCUTTS
SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

SMOKED
SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

FOODTOWN
OLEO lb. 19¢

PURE LARD 4 lb. 39¢

FRESH COUNTRY
BACK BONE lb. 39¢

FRESH COUNTRY
SHOULDER lb. 29¢

PET MILK
2 TALL CANS 29¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SWIFT JEWEL
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 59¢

SALAD BOWL
Salad DRESSING
quart 45¢ pint 25¢

FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS
dozen 39¢

SUGAR
10 lbs. 99¢

DIXIE ROSE
FLOUR
5 lbs. 49¢
10 lbs. 89¢

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD
3 1-lb. CANS 25¢

PILLSBURY
Pancake Flour pkg 19¢

BALLARD
FLOUR 5 lb. box 55¢

JACK'S
Vanilla Wafers lb. 29¢

Reg Size Tide 31¢

Reg. Size Fab 31¢

EASY MONDAY
BLEACH
quart 15¢

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$3.95 FIFTH

\$2.50 Pint

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Presidential Primary--Misnomer Or Weather Vane?

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

For two reasons, a state primary can be an extremely important event in the year when Americans elect a president.

In the first place, the primary may be political weather vane pointing the direction of voter sentiment. In the second, it often has a powerful psychological impact on the national nominating conventions; it may start one bandwagon rolling and effectively put the brakes on another.

Thus, little New Hampshire is often a big state, politically, in a presidential year.

It is always the first of 16 state elections. This year, it is

to be held March 8.

Watched Closely

As the first, it attracts more attention than its size would warrant if the election were held later. Politician-party leaders, candidates, delegates and would-be delegates in other states—carefully analyze the returns from New Hampshire.

Twice, in the immediate past, New Hampshire voters gave the professionals something to talk about.

In 1952, they expressed a marked preference for a man who was an x-factor in the political equation and was not even in the United States at the time—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. His opponent was the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who campaigned hard around the state.

Again in 1956, the voters cast a surprising write-in vote—totaling 23,000—for Vice President Nixon. It went a long way toward squelching the "dump Nixon" movement, initiated by Harold E. Stassen. Stassen had claimed that surveys showed Nixon would hurt the Republican chances if he were named as Eisenhower's running mate.

Here's the way the New Hampshire primary shapes up this year:

It is actually two elections, Republican and Democratic, held simultaneously. Party members

cannot "cross over," that is, the law does not permit Republicans to vote for Democrats and vice versa.

The state will send 14 GOP delegates to the national nominating convention. There are 20 to be elected to the Democratic convention, each with a half-vote.

Contending for the 14 Republican seats are 37 candidates, 28 favorably to Nixon, six for New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and one each for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and Lar (America First) Daly, a perennial candidate.

In the Democratic election, 45 persons are contending for the 20 seats. The Democratic ballot breaks down like this:

20 Pledged to Kennedy

Twenty are pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts; another 16 are running as "favorable" to him, the result of an intra-party fight.

There are five running "favorable" to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, two running uncommitted, and one each "favorable" to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Adlai E.

Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956.

But the delegate contests are only half of the New Hampshire election.

On the right hand side of the ballot is the presidential preference column—otherwise known as the "beauty contest."

There, the voter casts his ballot, not for a delegate pledged or "favorable" to a candidate, but for the candidate himself. It was here in 1956 that the 23,000 wrote in Nixon's name.

This year, two names are in the Democratic "beauty contest," Kennedy's and that of Paul Fisher, Chicago manufacturer.

The Republican ballot has only the name of Nixon in the preferential section.

To be in the "beauty contest," a candidate must give written authorization to his supporters to put him on the ballot. Humphrey, Stevenson, Symington, Rockefeller, Lodge, and Dr. Eisenhower did not give this authorization.

Their names, however, may be written in the "beauty contest."

Thus, considerable interest centers this year on two questions relating to the ballot—

First, will any of the delegate-candidates running as "favorable" to men not on the ballot be elected in preference to those who back the candidates officially on the ballot? That is, will any of Kennedy's backers be defeated by delegate-candidates "favorable" to the other Democrats? And will any of those running as favorable to Nixon?

Second, will there be any sizable write-in votes in the "beauty contest" for men whose names are not printed on the ballot?

If Kennedy and Nixon win easily in their respective elections, political analysts will have little to study.

They may, however, find some food for thought in another aspect of the voting.

New Hampshire is a Republican state. Usually, the GOP vote in the primary is twice as big as

the Democratic total, or more. This year, Kennedy's supporters are working hard to narrow the margin between the total votes cast for the two parties.

They hope that this will demonstrate Kennedy's vote-getting power—with the desired effect on Democrats all over the country.

For the same reason, Nixon's backers are out to roll up a vote for him which will maintain the traditional margin between the parties.



MARK YOUR CHOICE—The argument over the effectiveness of presidential primaries will be debated again this year as persons in 17 primary states and the District of Columbia mark their ballots.

W-e-r-e...o-u-t...o-f...
D-I-X-I-E...C-R-Y-S-T-A-L-S
...R-u-s-h...Q-u-i-c-k...

Visit historic Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar

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

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- PRACTICALLY FLAT FLOOR**—Here's a bonus in extra foot room—more than you'll find in many big cars.
- FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT**—One quick flip and you increase cargo space to 28.9 cubic feet. And it's standard equipment!
- BALANCED BRAKING**—The quicker the stop, the more equal is the weight distribution on each wheel. Another great advantage of rear-engine design.
- FOUR-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION**—Each wheel "walks" independently over bumps... and how that smooths the ride!
- REAR ENGINE TRACTION**—You climb right out of snow, sand and mud where other compact cars bog down.
- AIR COOLING**—You never have to buy antifreeze—or repair a radiator. And air can't boil over, ever.

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE	Round Steak lb. 89¢	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER	39¢ lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED	Chuck Roast lb. 69¢	FRESH PIG SALE!	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE	Rib Steak lb. 69¢	Whole or Half	25¢ lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE	Sliced Bacon lb. 49¢	40 to 50 lb. avg.	
SLAB	BACON lb. 29¢	FRESH SIDES	19¢ lb.
		FRESH Shoulders	29¢ lb.
		FRESH HAMS	35¢ lb.
		FRESH Backbone	35¢ lb.
		Shank Portion Tenderize	29¢ lb.
		HAMS	35¢ lb.
		Butt Portion	39¢ lb.
		Whole	39¢ lb.
		Grade "A" Large EGGS	39¢ doz.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS

Spanish Bars	29¢
303 CAN SUPERFINE BLACK EYE PEAS	10¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE qt	49¢
4-oz. JAR SANKA COFFEE	69¢
TEXIZE CLEANER qt.	69¢
ONE QT. TEXIZE BLEACH	FREE!
With Each Purchase	
4 lb. Carton PURE LARD	49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres 8 Oz. BROCCOLI	19¢ pkg.
10 Oz. Baby LIMAS	
10 Oz. FORDHOOKS	
SUN SPUN IceCream 1/2 gal.	59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN BANANAS lb.	10¢
NEW LARGE 36 CT. WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 3 For	19¢

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to RICHARD CHALMERS, 428 ARLINGTON, HOUSTON 7, TEX.

1960. BY RICHARD CHALMERS. SYNDICATED 3-3

FCC Chairman May Be Quizzed On 'Friend'

By JOHN H. AVERILL WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Commu-

Went To Church, Left It Wrecked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two 9-year-old boys went to church Wednesday—and left it a wreck.

They overturned tables, chairs and desks; they tore heaters and drapes off the walls. They broke the glass in nearly 60 windows and six doors. They tore up song books.

Why? The boys told police they didn't know why although they admitted doing the damage. They said they don't attend that church—or any other.

The Rev. W. K. Thompson, minister of the Baptist Church, said it will cost about \$500 to repair the damage.

The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities. Their names were withheld.

nications Commission may be questioned today on Capitol Hill about his social contacts with George B. Storer, owner of several TV and radio stations.

A published report Wednesday night said FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer was Storer's guest for several days last month aboard Storer's yacht in Florida. Storer is a Detroit and Miami broadcasting executive.

Doerfer said he was on the yacht twice for short periods last month. But he denied emphatically to a reporter that he was a guest of Storer for any length of time aboard the yacht or elsewhere.

He said he vacationed at Fort Lauderdale during the second and third weeks of February, staying at the home of Wisconsin friends.

The late Tom Mix, Hollywood cowboy film star, and his horse, Tony, are still popular idols to movie audiences in Albania. Their pictures are woven into many tapestries which decorate homes in the capital, Tirana

who are not in the broadcasting industry."

Doerfer said he and his friends played bridge on the Storer yacht while it was tied up at dock. He said they also took one ride on the craft, fishing for a few hours. He said he spent no nights aboard the

Sinatra's Girl Said Engaged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra's daughter, Nancy, is engaged to singer Tommy Sands.

Her mother, Nancy Sinatra, announced the engagement Wednesday. She said no date has been set, but that Sands, 22, has bought a ring and will give it to 19-year-old Nancy as soon as she returns from New York.

Sands has been ordered to take a physical examination for military service. Mrs. Sinatra said the couple hasn't decided whether they will be married before he goes into service or after he has finished military duties.

Doerfer had been scheduled for some time to appear today before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight to report on what the FCC is doing to stamp out payola. Federal Trade Commission officials will be heard on the same subject Friday.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said Wednesday night in reply to a question that his group had no information on Doerfer's social relations with Storer. But he said the matter would be a possible subject for questioning at today's session.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), a subcommittee member, said the matter definitely would be of interest to the House group.

Doerfer was scheduled to appear at an afternoon session as the first witness in a two-day reopening of hearings on undercover payments to radio and TV disc jockeys.

Doerfer and Harris tangled verbally at a broadcasters meeting earlier this week over statements by Doerfer criticizing sub-

committee recommendations for federal monitoring of radio-TV programs.

Harris told a reporter Wednesday night he did not intend to "pursue any personal matter" with Doerfer but did not intend "to take anything off him."

Other subcommittee members, said Doerfer would be questioned about his statements last week challenging subcommittee charges that deception is widespread in the broadcasting industry. Doerfer characterized such charges as canards — something extravagant or absurd.

Ray Milland Is Target Of Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A film studio cameraman is suing actor Ray Milland for \$25,000 damages over a traffic collision.

Eugene R. Richee, 63, filed suit Wednesday. He complained he was injured when his car was hit by Milland's car last Aug. 18.

Broker Admits Thefts Ranging Over 8 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street broker with an expert knowledge of electronic business machines and a yen for gambling and high living has confessed all to the district attorney.

"All," according to Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office, amounted to approximately \$270,000, stolen over a period of eight years from Walston and Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

But Frank B. Haderer, 50, an \$18,000-a-year Walston vice president, can be charged with only \$170,000 of the thefts because of

the statute of limitations. Hogan's office said the Walston firm discovered the thefts while auditing stock exchange accounts of its employees.

No money belonging to clients was involved, and the firm said, and the losses are covered by insurance.

Haderer was discharged, and a surety company which covered the company's losses brought charges against him. Haderer was questioned all day Wednesday, and finally forgery and grand larceny charges were placed against him.

The district attorney's office said Haderer explained in detail how he managed to take more than a quarter of a million dollars in amounts from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month.

He said he would go to the office after hours or on Sunday, and would alter IBM cards recording the firm's interest on money advanced to clients for stock purchases on margin, fixing them to show a smaller amount of interest than they should.

Then he would punch the amount of the difference on other IBM cards showing the accounts of himself and his wife for purchase of stocks.

Their personal accounts would then be used to buy stock and sell it for cash.

And the cash, the district attorney's office said, went mainly for trips to the gaming tables in Las Vegas and visits to New York night clubs.

The Walston firm has offices in 61 cities.

Haderer, authorities said, has paid back a small amount of the stolen funds.

San Francisco's 1,017-acre Golden Gate Park is the largest man-made park in the world. It was once a sandy wasteland.

Nikita Drops A Subtle Warning

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev warned Wednesday night that the Soviet Union cannot ignore "designs, intrigues and dangerous policies" directed against friendly neighbors. His target obviously was Western-aided Pakistan, currently embroiled in a bitter dispute with Afghanistan.

The Soviet Premier dropped the warning at a diplomatic reception ending the first day of his three-day visit to this neutralist nation on the Soviet Union's southern border.

Khrushchev did not elaborate on his statement, but there was no doubt he had in mind the quarrel between Afghanistan and Pakistan over four million Pathan tribesmen living in Pakistan.

The Pathans in Afghanistan, the country's largest single population group, consider the tribesmen in Pakistan their blood brothers. For years the Afghan government has argued that Pakistan should give them the right of self-determination. Pakistan has rejected the proposal, insisting that the tribesmen are part of its national population.

Khrushchev arrived at a time when both Radio Kabul and Radio Pakistan were firing their heaviest propaganda barrages over the dispute in years.

Afghan Premier Mohammad Daud also indirectly touched on the issue Wednesday night, asserting that "intrigues from a certain quarter" would not endanger Afghanistan or hinder its development.

Both Khrushchev and Daud declared that relations between their countries were based solidly on equality and mutual respect. Daud added that his government follows the same policy in dealing with all nations.

The U.S. capital was moved from Philadelphia to Washington in 1800.

Paar Returns To Take Up Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar is back in town and ready to do at least two things: return to his NBC show Monday and to appear before a congressional committee if necessary.

Paar arrived by plane Wednesday night from San Francisco after a trip to the Orient. He was met by two regulars on his show: Cliff Arquette, who portrays "Charley Weaver," and Jose Melis.

The TV comedian repeated his denials that any kind of payola tainted his late-night show.

A congressional subcommittee has said it wants to see a film of the show's Jan. 12 program on which Paar's waterfront property at Biscayne, Fla., was shown.

Nothing commercial was involved in the Florida film, Paar said, adding that he had put \$1,000 down on the lot and hoped to pay off the entire \$37,000 by September.

FOOD TREATS at BUDGET PRICES!

FRESH PIG FRANKS HONEYCUTTS ALL MEAT
 Sides & Shoulders 28¢ lb. Hams & Backbones 35¢ lb. 2 12 oz. pkgs ONLY 69¢

Buy 4 G.E. Light Bulbs At Regular Price — Get

SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 29¢

FLOUR LIGHT WHITE 25 lb. bag \$1.79
 2-lb. Bag Free Plus Dinnerware Service
 DINNERWARE SET FREE WITH 10-lb bag 89¢

PEAS BLACK EYE 4-LB. PKG. 49¢
 KRAFT Mayonnaise qt. 49¢
 RED LABEL LUZIANNE COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

PICNICS HONEYCUTTS SMOKED Small Size lb. 29¢

SAUSAGE TRYON ROLL 4 lbs. for 89¢

FOOD MART 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

Free Silver Dollar

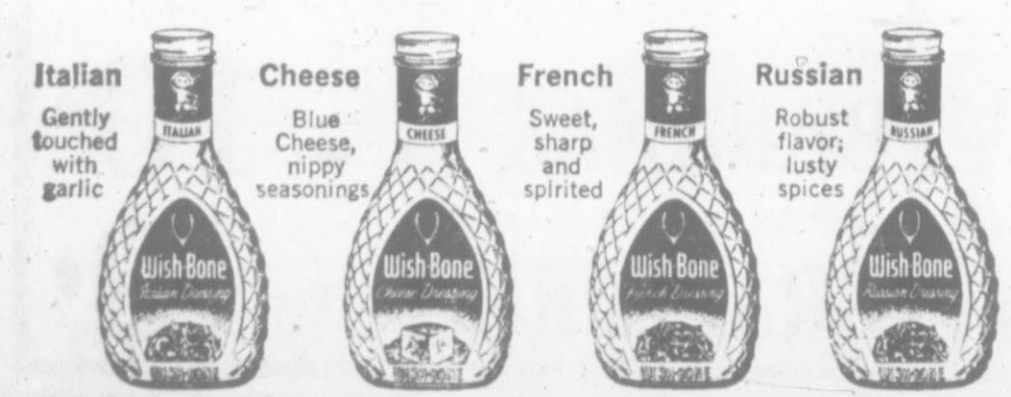


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Wish-Bone Salad Dressings

Send the Entire Front Label from the Four Different Varieties of Wish-Bone Salad Dressing, with your name and address, to WISH-BONE, Box 5460, St. Paul 4, Minnesota.

WE'LL SEND YOU ONE SILVER DOLLAR! or 50c for labels from three different Wish-Bone varieties or 25c for labels from two different Wish-Bone varieties. Hurry! Offer expires April 15, 1960. Limit one refund per family.



'Mud' House Passing The Test Of Time' Weather



BUILT OF DIRT—Mrs. Lincoln Dowdy stands in front of the rammed-earth house she and her husband bought 12 years ago. The house has walls 18 inches thick.

By JOE McKNIGHT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Houses built of dirt 23 years ago are still solid, occupied and — with inflation—worth many times their original value.
During construction in 1936-37 skeptics called them mud houses and predicted they would crumble in the first heavy rain.
As if to prove them wrong, Mrs. Rachel H. Scisson, only original occupant still in the houses, said she recently turned down an offer of \$17,500 for her three-bedroom residence. She paid \$1,824 for it in 1940 after renting for three years at \$12 to \$17 a month.
The federal Farms Security Administration chose the Mount Olive community, 10 miles north of here, for the seven experimental rammed-earth houses. The Works Projects Administration, the depression-born WPA, provided the labor.
Earth scraped from the lot sites was hand-packed into wooden forms for outside walls and interior partitions. When it dried the forms were removed, leaving

in effect, one huge brick in the shape of a house.
Workers used nothing more than wood or iron poles to pack the earth.
Architect Thomas Hibben designed the houses and in 1942 designed some similar houses near Alexandria, Va. Earth in those houses, however, was packed with powered hammers.
Engineers now say they don't know what there is in the soil which permits such construction.
All walls are 18 inches thick. Hardwood or tile flooring covers a cement slab foundation. All roofs are flat, covered with gravel and tar, and separated from room ceilings by an 18-inch air space.
Because of the material used there is only one conventional window in each house. It is in the bathroom.
Other windows are French-type doors, extending from floor to ceiling. Some residents have added partitions at the top and bottom of window areas to give the houses a more conventional appearance.

A stucco finish has been applied to the exterior of the houses. All are painted. Inside, the walls are plaster-smooth and can be painted like ordinary building materials.
All the houses are occupied and residents agree that the thick walls provide excellent insulation, keeping the interiors cool in the summer and retaining heat in the winter.

Astronauts Study The Stars At Planetarium

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Seven young military officers have taken a glimpse of how it will appear when one of them is vaulted into space.
The seven United States astronauts were here for a week, studying the heavens through the use of Morehead Planetarium instruments.
They said they found the course helpful and expressed hope they would be able to return for further orientation.

there was more to know than I had anticipated."
Lt. Col. John H. Glenn said, "We can call the names of each of the major stars now. I have familiarized myself with the positions we will be in at all times."
Each said he wanted to be the first man into space.
One of the seven, occupying a man-sized capsule, will hurtle 100 miles into the sky from Cape Canaveral.
The space man will orbit the earth three times at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, each circle lasting 90 minutes. Then the capsule will descend to a pre-arranged recovery site in or near the Atlantic Ocean.
In the meantime, the seven are making extensive preparations and studies on what to expect.
The Morehead course showed them how the stars and planets would look to the astronaut achieving orbit.

Rescue Near For Marooned Indians

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Rescuers hoped to reach about 11 Navajo Indian families marooned in snow-blanketed mountains near Ft. Defiance today.
The rescue operation began Tuesday in the Crystal and Sawmill areas.
A road near Crystal on the western slope of the Choiska Mountains, was partially opened late Wednesday afternoon, and families in that area were able to get out, a Navajo Tribal Council spokesman said.
However, additional equipment was called in to fight drifting snow near Sawmill.
Rescue work became necessary after nearly 30 inches of snow fell in many areas of the 16 million acres reservation during the past two weeks.

Farley Foresees No Deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley foresees no deadlock at the Democratic convention here next July.
Farley told newsmen Wednesday that many Democratic leaders believe Adlai Stevenson will be nominated if the decision on a president candidate is delayed too long.
"And they don't want that," said Farley. "They feel it would be a hopeless cause to try to elect a two-time loser."

Blinded Boy Is Quickly Learning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What kind of life has 8-year-old Jackie Foster led since he lost his remaining eye to cancer before Thanksgiving?
For one thing, he has won third prize in a wrestling match at the Overbrook School for the Blind. And his teachers report he is doing well in his third grade courses.
But more important, Jackie is learning to live in a new world where touch and sound must make up for all the darkness.
"I'm going to build a door bell that rings with batteries," Jackie said cheerfully. "I already built an electric magnet."
One of Jackie's favorite games is throwing bean bags. He likes to hear the bag as it hits the board or passes through the bullseye hole in the center.
Doctors removed Jackie's eye Nov. 24. He lost his other eye, also from cancer, when he was 13 months old.
The day after Jackie's operation, his father entered a sanitarium with tuberculosis. His mother, Mrs. Eugene Foster, was left to care for his four younger brothers and sisters. She is expecting another child. She had to go on relief.
Thousands of persons with no other way to show their sorrow sent Jackie money.
"When he comes home on weekends, he bowls, listens to music and plays with his brothers and sisters," said Mrs. Foster.
"I was really surprised by his 5-year-old brother, Eugene, who takes care of Jackie whenever he goes outside," she added.
At the Overbrook School, Jackie's house mother, Virginia Gould, said he is slowly becoming used to the 26 other blind boys, aged 8 to 12, with whom he lives.
"They have another way of playing," she explained. "Just imagine playing with your eyes shut."

Three Bailed Out Into Icy Swamp

FAIR BLUFF, N.C. (AP) — Three enlisted men were reported in good condition after bailing from an Air Force C123 and into an ice-covered swamp near here. They were found within four hours.
The plane's pilot, 1st Lt. Peyton R. Coffman, said he ordered the men to jump Wednesday after "heavy icing all over the plane made it sluggish and difficult to control. I figured they would be safer bailing out. They are Air Force personnel and parachutes were nothing new to them."
Coffman, after the men jumped, took the plane to Myrtle Beach, S.C., AFB. It was unable to land at Pope AFB near Ft. Bragg, N.C., because of a snow storm. The plane was enroute from McGuire, N.J., AFB.
Those that jumped were T. Sgt. R. H. Krejci, 35, Oak Park, Ill.; A.2.C. R. V. Eggert, 24, Dalbo, Minn.; and S. Sgt. J. A. Short, 29, Mansfield, Ohio.
Coffman, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the co-pilot, 1st Lt. Urban A. Daniel Jr., Webster Groves Mo., and the flight engineer, S. Sgt. Carl H. Zech, Peru, Neb., continued on with the plane.

Gift In Stock Is Given To College

MT. OLIVE—A gift of stock in a life insurance company with a \$370 market value has been presented to the McWhorter Scholarship Fund of Mount Olive College by Judson H. Blount Sr. of Greenville, the college announced yesterday.
The school's business manager, M. L. Johnson, revealed Blount's gift runs the total to \$72 that has been contributed to the scholarship fund by former students of Professor Zack D. McWhorter, a prominent educator who was superintendent of the first grade school system Mt. Olive from 1901-1909

Not Much Left To Give Up For Lent

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"What are you giving up for Lent this year?"
People have been asking each other this question for days. Most

of them now are embarked on their annual 40-day sacrifice of some form of personal indulgence.
The fellow down the hall from me has sworn off martinis for the duration. A girl on the floor below has turned her back on tempting chocolate sodas. The old lady on the floor above has abandoned the reading of lurid confession magazines, a harmless source of thrills for her during the rest of the year.
"Everybody ought to give up something for Lent, daddy," said my daughter, Tracy Ann, 6. "Is

it all right if I give up bubble gum?"
I told her that was a fine thing to give up and complimented her on her spirit of fortitude because I saw it would be a real struggle. At six you don't give up bubble gum lightly. When the world is going against you at that age, bubble gum can be a real consolation.
"And what are you going to give up?" asked my daughter. The question stopped me cold. "I haven't decided yet," I told her.

But what can a middle-aged man give up? He can't give up bossing-baiting, wife-beating or cop-fighting. He already has cut out such frivolities long ago.
If he is already on the wagon and embarked on a diet, he can't give up the bottle or the joys of the table. For the time being, these things are part of his past already. The doctor has forbidden him the pleasures most people make such a point of giving up at this period of the year.
When you get right down to it, a middle-aged man on a health

kick doesn't have either any vices or joys he is aware of.
In this dilemma I consulted my wife who, fortunately, hadn't decided that for Lent she would give up on giving me advice.
"I can name a hundred things you could still give up," she said, and, bless her heart, I feel sure she could name 200 if she got really started. "But for one thing, why don't you do the draperies a favor and give up smoking those cheap cigars?"
Well, that's an idea. I guess I will give them up.
That leaves just one problem. How am I going to get her to give me the money to smoke expensive cigars?



GOLDEN RIPE FIRM
BANANAS
lb. 10¢

LOCAL SWEET
POTATOES 4 lbs. 29¢

TOWN TALK PURE
ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY VANILLA 1/2 gal. 49¢

TOWN SQUARE FROZEN CHERRY, APPLE, PEACH
PIES each 39¢

GORTON'S FROZEN FISH
Sticks lb. pkg. 59¢

MI-CHOICE
OLEO lb. 17¢

SWIFT'S EMPIRE BROAD BREASTED HEN
TURKEYS
11 to 13 lb. AVERAGE lb. 49¢

WESSON
OIL qt. 49¢

DR.
Pepper 6 bottle ctn. King Size 24¢

LARGE LOCAL PRODUCERS
EGGS
doz. 39¢

SAVE 17¢
2 Regular 53¢ Tubes
2 for 89¢ \$1.06 VALUE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTHPASTE!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN
Round Steak lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN
Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN
Tip Roast lb. 89¢

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF! GRADE "A"
Hamburger
2 LBS. FOR lb. 79¢

LUTER'S SMOKED
PICNICS
4 to 8 lbs. No Charge For Slicing lb. 29¢

JAMESTOWN SLICED
BACON lb. pkg. 39¢

TIDELAND FRESH PORK
Sausage lb. roll 29¢

FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT
FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH PORK ALL MEAT
BACK BONE lb. 39¢

LUTER'S FRESH PORK
PICNICS
4 to 6 lb. lb. 29¢

Luter's Fresh Pork Boston
BUTTS
4 to 6 lbs. lb. 39¢

Cozart's SUPER Market

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
\$2.60 FL. \$4.10 4-5 qt.
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

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

A hognose is a harmless North American snake who "plays dead" to repel an enemy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

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

HURSEL BOWEN MAREE BOWEN WHITE Executors of the Estate of Zillie Garris Bowen James & Hite, Attys. Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3666. 3-6t

WANTED TO BUY

ONE HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, east of Cotanche Street, Phone PL 2-7798 or write "Resident", P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOUND: A WONDERFUL answer to your fertilizer problems at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden, March 3-Thur-Tu. MOVING AND HAULING! Reasonable rates. Handle with care. Dial PL 8-1200, Larry Early, March 3-1 mo. ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill do them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-tf

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-tf

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.

Before Painting Get Edwards' Prices On Painting Contracting Edwards Hdwe. 2-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators - commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7198, PL 2-7198. Feb. 16-1 mo.

CALL BUNCH'S FOR FAST EFFICIENT night TV service in your home. Phone PL 2-9684, Greenville, N. C. We use and recommend TUNG-SOL electronic tubes. 29-12t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 8 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for TV service, Phone PL 2-5528, APPLIANCE MART, INC., Ralph Crawford, technician. 17-4t

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3998 Feb. 19-tf

HELP WANTED-MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for those who qualify. College graduate preferred. Income unlimited. Interested in a young man between the age of 30 to 40 who likes to work with people. Representative will be available to interview applicants Monday, March 14, Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16. If interested write P.O. Box 726, Greenville, N.C. or call PL 8-1445 for appointment. 2-4t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE! Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train you. Salary, commission and car allowance. Hospital and life insurance, vacation with pay retirement plan. Contact Mr. Stallings, Manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-4098. 2-3t

ATTENTION MEN

18-21 SINGLE Large national concern has openings for six neat, intelligent men to start work at once. Must be free to travel U.S. New car transportation furnished with guaranteed cash drawing account to start. Will be traveling and working with young group. \$90 and up per week - good future. Interviews Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Proctor Hotel. See Mr. Morris. 3-2t

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Coghill Subdivision. Will repaint or redecorate to suit renter. Dial PL 2-4081 after 7 p.m. 1f

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. 1f

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-tf

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF

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

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-tf

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-tf

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-tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

apartment or house. Close in, reasonable. 207 E. 8th Street. Dial PL 2-2732. 3-1t

FOR RENT

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 pecan trees. \$25 per month. Cash in advance. Phone PL 2-5868, J. E. Joyner. 26-6t

FOR RENT TO COUPLE - TWO room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. Feb. 20-tf

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-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-tf

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT

Call PL 2-4484. Feb. 9-tf

FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR

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

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. 1-5t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 100

N. Eastern Street. Couple desired. Contact Margaret Register, phone PL 2-2411, night PL 2-2228. 1-3t

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, PL 2-4690. 27-1-3t

FURNISHED HEATED APARTMENT

1/2 block off campus. Phone PL 2-5629. 3-2t

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT,

furnished or unfurnished. Lights, water, heat furnished upstairs. Available now. Also one 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available April 1. Phone Clyde W. Cannon-Ayden day 6-8711, night 6-1996. 3-6t

WOODS 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.

COOKER'S SEED CORN - 67,71,811,

911. N.C. varieties - N.C. - 25, Dixie 82 Pitt FCX Service. 1-3-5

Looking At Compacts?

Before you buy - see and drive our Rambler American. The lowest priced and best made car in America. Delivered Prices \$1885.00 Here Start At Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. "Our Reputation For Fair Dealing Warrants Your Confidence" 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 3-3t

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You can buy these with confidence and drive them with pride. '56 Ford Station Wagon One owner, local lady. Excellent condition. All power and factory air-conditioning. '56 Mercury 9 Pass Sta. Wagon. One owner. Mercromatic, a cool green color and ready to serve another owner. '57 Lincoln Premier Cpe. All power features, a new engine and new tires. As good as you can find. '55 Buick Super Coupe Power steering and brakes, excellent appearance and as good as it looks. '55 Ford Crown Victoria Fordomatic, Continental rear end. New tires Green and white. A very sharp car. '55 Ford Victoria Fordomatic. A clean two tone, with original interior as clean as new. A sound buy. '59 Edsel Ranger 4 Door Hardtop. 300 hp engine, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., new tires. \$1600 off list price. AND MANY MORE CHEAPIES '52 DeSoto 4 Dr. \$150. '52 Pontiac 2 Dr. \$165. '53 Hudson 4 Dr. \$125. '53 Ford 2 Dr. \$175.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Lincoln - Mercury Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

JUST ARRIVED, BULBS FOR Spring planting. Gladiolus, Begonias, Caladiums & Dahlias. Get yours now before they are picked over. H. L. Hodges Company, phone PL 2-4156. 29-6t

LESPEDEZA FOR SALE, 29-cents

per lb. Dalton Jones, Route 6, Greenville, phone PL 8-1801. 2-3t

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1f

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 2-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-tf

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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-tf

WE HAVE PIONEER

Speight, McHair 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 8-1875. Feb. 25-tf

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fencing, insecticides, locks, paints, housewares, tools, and many other items are on display at Edwards Hardware, where one stop will save you time and money. 2-6t

CLIFF Says:

"Just received a new shipment of baseball and tennis equipment. Shop at Edwards' complete sportsman's center." 2-6t

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We are pleased to announce that Rot Phelps Jr. is now associated with Phelps Radio & TV Service. Roy has 18 years of experience in all phases of electronics.

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We are pleased to announce that Rot Phelps Jr. is now associated with Phelps Radio & TV Service. Roy has 18 years of experience in all phases of electronics.

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Before you buy - see and drive our Rambler American. The lowest priced and best made car in America. Delivered Prices \$1885.00 Here Start At Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. "Our Reputation For Fair Dealing Warrants Your Confidence" 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 3-3t

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You can buy these with confidence and drive them with pride. '56 Ford Station Wagon One owner, local lady. Excellent condition. All power and factory air-conditioning. '56 Mercury 9 Pass Sta. Wagon. One owner. Mercromatic, a cool green color and ready to serve another owner. '57 Lincoln Premier Cpe. All power features, a new engine and new tires. As good as you can find. '55 Buick Super Coupe Power steering and brakes, excellent appearance and as good as it looks. '55 Ford Crown Victoria Fordomatic, Continental rear end. New tires Green and white. A very sharp car. '55 Ford Victoria Fordomatic. A clean two tone, with original interior as clean as new. A sound buy. '59 Edsel Ranger 4 Door Hardtop. 300 hp engine, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., new tires. \$1600 off list price. AND MANY MORE CHEAPIES '52 DeSoto 4 Dr. \$150. '52 Pontiac 2 Dr. \$165. '53 Hudson 4 Dr. \$125. '53 Ford 2 Dr. \$175.

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FOR SALE

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

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market skidded badly early this afternoon as rails slumped below their 1959 lows. Trading was active.

Blue chips fell from fractions to about 2 points while some of the wider moving stocks were down half a dozen points or more. Stocks were unloaded as the Dow Jones rail average fell beneath the 1959 closing low of 146.65, regarded as a resistance level by market analysts. Penetration of this low decisively and with good volume would be regarded as a bear market signal by Dow theorists.

As the decline of the rails became more definite, selling snowballed and the ticker tape lagged behind transactions.

The business news background was mixed and contained nothing outstanding to alarm investors. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 6.08 to 615.29. The Dow Jones rail average was down 2.75 to 144.15.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.40 to 214.30 with the industrials down 2.10, the rails down 1.80 and the utilities down .30.

Corporate bonds declined in quiet dealings. U.S. government bonds advanced.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 14.25 to 15.75 at Wilson; 14.25 to 15.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Newton Grove, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.25 to 14.75 at Rocky Mount; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville and Ahoskie; 14.25 at Rich Square, Albemarle and Lillington; 14.00 at Goldsboro; others markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.00, good 21.00 to 25.00, standards 18.00 to 21.00; cows beef type 14.50 to 17.50; heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.50; 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, only limited sales reported, farm price 18.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 30; Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Allegany Corporation	10%
Allied Chemical & Dye	51
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 3/4
American Can	40
American Tel and Tel	88
American Tobacco	106 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	42 3/4
Bendix Aviation	72
Bethlehem Steel	48
Celanese Corp.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	56 1/4
Coca Cola	50 1/4
Dow Chemical	88
DuPont deNemour	224 1/2
Eastern Airlines	27
Eastman Kodak	101 3/4
Form	75 1/2
General Electric	87
General Foods	102 1/4
General Motors	45 1/4
Gerber Pr.	50 3/4
Gulf Oil	29
Int Nickel Can	101 3/4
Int. Paper	111 3/4
Int. Tel and Tel	35
Liggett & Myers	84 1/2
Lorillard & Company	37

McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/4
National Dairy Product	49
National Distillers	31 1/2
North American Avia	36
Penney J.C. Co	115 1/4
Pepsi Cola	38 3/4
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	59 3/4
Seaboard Air RR	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/4
Southern Railway	46 1/4
Standard Brands	38
Texaco	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	30 1/4
Union Bag Co.	38
Union Carbide	130 1/4
United States Steel	84 1/2
Vick Chemical	79 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	38
W.Va. Pulp & P.	43

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,860,000.

Canvass Netted Over \$1,000

Dr. B. G. Clark, head of the Greenville heart fund campaign, said the Heart Sunday door-to-door canvass netted over \$1,000, though final results are not complete.

The total is several hundred dollars more than last year's collection on Heart Sunday, he said.

Dr. Clark said the special events brought over \$100, which included a dance and golf tournament at the Greenville Country Club and a golf tournament at the Farmville Country Club. These totals aren't complete yet, either, Dr. Clark said. About \$55 was collected from the drive on the East Carolina College campus, handled by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and headed by Glen Bass.

All indications are that the local 1960 goal of 14,500 will be reached, Dr. Clark said. About one third of the goal has been collected and accounted for; however, a large portion of collections will come from the business collections, which have not been counted. Final tabulations probably will be available Friday.

City Manager Not Injured In Auto Accident

WILSON — Greenville's City Manager L. P. Bloxam escaped injury yesterday afternoon when the city-owned car he was driving was involved in a collision with a truck West of Wilson on N. C. 42.

Investigating Patrolman C. J. Cole of Wilson said the Bloxam car was struck almost head-on by a panel truck driven by George Clinton Shaw, a 27-year-old Negro of Route 3, Kenley.

Pt. Cole said the truck had skidded across the highway into the path of the oncoming Greenville-owned car.

Bloxam, who was checked at a Wilson hospital was not injured in the wreck, Cole noted.

Damage to the Bloxam car was set at \$700 while damage to the truck was placed at \$200.

The accident occurred three miles West of Wilson at 3:40 p.m. while it was snowing. No charges were brought in the case, Cole said.

FFA Members Practice For Land-Judging Meet



Local Woman Is Injured In Wreck

COMO — Mrs. Pete Alderman of 1111 Hillside Drive, Greenville, was seriously injured in a collision near Como on U. S. 258 Sunday about 3:58 p.m. which took the life of a Marine sergeant stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and injured Mrs. Alderman's aunt and grandmother.

According to information from the Hertford County Herald, the Alderman vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by Sgt. M. D. Frown of Camillus, New York, which was allegedly on the left side of the road, State Highway Patrolman Bruce Coaker said.

Hertford County Coroner E. F. Williams said the New York man died instantly of a broken neck.

Mrs. Alderman, her aunt, Mrs. Vera Varnell and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Brazier, are in the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in serious condition suffering from internal injuries, cuts and bruises.

Both Mrs. Brazier and Mrs. Varnell are from Tarboro.

Mrs. Varnell's two children, who were passengers in the vehicle, were not injured.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. J. Heber Ipock

Mrs. Etta Willis Ipock, 57, widow of J. Heber Ipock, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Wednesday morning at 5:40. She had been in failing health for five years and critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services were conducted at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Sam Kennedy. Burial was in the Spruill family cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Ipock was born and spent all her life in Craven County near Vanceboro. After the death of her husband in 1954 she made her home with a son, Leslie Ipock, until a year ago when she went to live with her brother, Roy Willis. She was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie M. Ipock of Vanceboro and William A. "Billy" Ipock of Askins; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Ledrew and Roy A. Willis of Vanceboro.

Funeral Friday For Infant Hilton Cratt

Hilton Roberson Cratt, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cratt of near Williamston, died at his home early Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at Rose of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church near Beargrass Friday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Charles D. Hamilton. Burial will be in the Cratt family cemetery nearby.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, James Hubert and Steve Cratt of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cratt and Mrs. A. R. Turner, all of near Beargrass.

WINTERVILLE—FFA chapter members are getting in practice for the County-Wide Land Judging Meet to be held March 24 by the Future Farmers of America here in Pitt County which will climax the groups study of soils.

Winterville FFA members have been studying the results of 294 soil samples they sent to Raleigh

for tests. One-hundred and forty of the samples were returned with the recommendation that lime be applied to the land.

The Winterville boys have been studying the results and applying lime to the land recommended.

Lime in the soil makes the soil sweeter, will prevent it from being cloddy and helps make fertilizer

more available to the plants. Lime also helps to control weeds.

The land judging contest, sponsored by the Carolina Power and Light Company; and the North Carolina Bankers Association with the cooperation with the Soil Conservation Department of Agriculture, will climax the study of soils by the FFA Chapters.

Land judging is a proven method of learning the fundamental soil constituents and helps the boys to understand how soils are related to good economical land use and soil management. It is designed to give the participants an appreciation of the need to classify land according to its capability in order that each kind of land may be best treated and used to keep it permanently productive without damage to the land.

In the contest the FFA teams score the soil according to the physical properties of the land and the soil according to the influences on crop growth. Decisions in scoring are made by considering the physical properties of the soil through the uses of sight and touch.

Winner of the Pitt County contest will compete in the State-wide land judging contest to be held April 9 at Mount Ulla.

Colored News

Funeral

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. Sulley Ward of Route 3, Robersonville, died at his home Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church in Stokes and burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Ward of the home; his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Ward; two daughters, Mrs. Erma L. Ivory of Jersey City, N. J. and Mrs. Nola M. Graham of New York, N. Y.; six sons, Sulley Jr. and James of New York, Claudius of Jersey City, N. J., Albert Ray, Elmer Louis and William Earl of Robersonville; two brothers, William and Charlie of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Carr of New York and Wilma Mobley of Bethel; six grandchildren.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will sponsor a short program Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior and Explorer Scout Chapters will be present. All mothers and fathers are also asked to be present. All Scout members of the colored troops in Greenville are asked to participate. Special music and talents will be provided. The public is invited. Leroy Barnes, scoutmaster, H. R. Florist, chairman and Christine Clark, den mother.

There will be a Local Labor Union No. 10 membership meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Educational Department of Cornerstone Baptist Church. All members are urged to be present for an important business meeting. Sam Carney, chairman.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Friday night at 8 p.m. Business of importance will be discussed. Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, leader.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 6 p.m. for rehearsal. All members are asked to be present.

AYDEN—The pastor is asking all members of St. Paul Church of Christ to be present Friday night at the church conference

Business of Importance

will be discussed. Elder C. L. Barnes, pastor.

AYDEN—Revival services are continuing at Morning Star Holy Church throughout this week. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mrs. Bertrina Lawson and the Rev. Daniel Lawson of Kinston are the guest speakers. The public is invited to attend.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Atkinson, 505 Contentnea St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

AYDEN—Les Hommes Club will meet at the home of J. J. Brown in Ayden at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Richard Powell, attorney of Greenville, will be the guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be, "Wills and Trusts."

The Board of Directors of the Cavalier Club will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Club Cavalier. R. C. Norfleet, president.

Family Of Five Is Found Dead

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A family of five was found dead in their gas fume-filled home in nearby Georgetown Wednesday night and police said they apparently were asphyxiated.

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT FOR RENT

5.13 Acres

Located Ayden Township — Near Ayden

Together with 1.9 Acres Cotton

Priced for quick rental on short or long term basis

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Milton C. Williamson, Attorney

Phone: Day PL 2-2916—Night PL 2-2140

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"Florida's Fastest Growing Food Chain" Jacksonville, Fla.

... HIGHLIGHTS ...

1. Commenced business January 12, 1959 with one store.
2. Now operates 29 modern grocery stores in rapidly growing Florida. Expects to open 7 additional in 60 days and to have 60 in operation by 1961.
3. Management young, highly successful and experienced.
4. No long term debt or preferred stock—only common stock outstanding. Excellent financial condition.
5. Earnings have increased every month with record sales. Shows substantial profit after all expenses of opening 29 stores.
6. Stock owned prior to March 9, 1960 will receive first cash dividend of \$.05. This is significant since the company has been in business only one year.

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Ruritan Host To Basketballers

STOKES—The Stokes-Pactolus Ruritan Club sponsored a banquet for the boys and girls basketball teams last night in the school cafeteria.

Letter awards were presented to both the girls and the boys as well as a sportsmanlike award to the most sportsmanlike boy and girl, which was presented by Walter A. Hasty Jr. on behalf of the Ruritan Fertilizer Co.

Hasty also made a talk to the group on "The Value of Athletics." He pointed out the honor of sportsmanship.

The letters to the girls were presented by Jack Edwards, coach, and the letters to the boys were

presented by Zeke Coggins, coach. The meeting was presided over by Eric Whichard, Ruritan Club president.

The Blount Fertilizer Sportsmanlike Award will be a yearly event from now on with the winning boy and girl receiving a medal with their names inscribed on a bronze plaque, which will be displayed in the school.

The most sportsmanlike girl was Rosalie Tripp and the winning boy was Joel Jenkins.

New Death Date Given Chessman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cary Chessman's new appointment with the gas chamber is May 2.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye set the date Wednesday for the condemned sex terrorist over the vigorous objections of Chessman's attorneys.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, March 4, 1960
11:00 A.M.

At The Courthouse Door

Land and building well known as the Dollie Staton property. House Number 806 on the North Side of Fleming St., in sight of Fleming Street School. Land consists of 2 lots, each lot being 24 feet front and 150 feet deep. House has 4 rooms, brick piers, Single siding and metal roof. Ideally located for family with children, with a large area for gardening, and for employees in the Imperial Tobacco Co. section.

State Bank & Trust Co., Administrator,
Estate of Dianne Reeves Council

White's Stores

Market & Grocery Dept.

SPECIALS—Friday & Saturday

FRYERS lb. 30¢

WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED COUNTRY

Shoulders or Sides lb 25c

Neckbones 3 lbs. 27

TRYON PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 79¢

CLEARFIELD COUNTRY

MARGARINE 1/2 lb. 9¢

Swift's Selected Western Steer or Morrell's Famous Beef

T-Bone Steak lb. 89¢

Sirloin Steak lb. 89¢

Round Steak lb. 75¢

MEDIUM SIZE WHITE COUNTRY

EGGS 3 dozen \$1.00

NICE LARGE FLORIDA

ORANGES dozen 35¢

HOUSE CURED SWEET

POTATOES lb. 5¢

CABBAGE lb. 5¢

DRIED BLACKEYE

PEAS lb. 10¢

HAVE A FEW LEFT — ONE YEAR OLD

SARDINES cans 10¢

14 MONTHS OLD HEAVY SMOKED

Country Hams the Best

White's Stores

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT—1st OUTDOOR RUN I!

BLOCKBUSTER—DARING A MAN TO TOUCH ITS FUSE!

"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"

JEFF CHANDLER
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FRIDAY
"MYSTERY OF MOTHERHOOD"

Ride a magic carpet of love, thrills and laughter!

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FRIDAY— SATURDAY **PITT** Ends Tonight "BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"

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