

Fair and quite cold tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold.

Castro Accused Of Provocative And Irresponsible Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In blunt language rarely heard in the polite world of diplomacy, the United States has accused Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro of "extremely provocative" and "irresponsible" charges against this country.

The angry protest was in answer to Castro's accusation Saturday that U.S. officials may have been responsible for the death-dealing explosion of a European munitions shipment March 4 in Havana harbor.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter called this "baseless, erroneous and misleading."

Herter delivered the dressing down personally to the Cuban charge d'affaires, Enrique Patterson, and immediately made the text of his remarks available to newsmen.

The Cuban, clearly upset by the 20-minute session in Herter's office, left the State Department hurriedly. He said he would report Herter's statement to Castro without comment.

Herter wound up his statement by saying "This government finds itself increasingly obliged to question the good faith of your excellency's government with respect to a desire for improved relations between our governments."

In Havana, Cuban TV commentators read Herter's remarks on the air in mocking tones, smiling at certain passages and then adding the editorial comment that the United States is an aggressor.

One source of friction was removed when Cuban police released Donald Chapman, 26, an American photographer who had taken passage on the French freighter that blew up. Chapman had been questioned for days, but was released Monday.

But he was removed from a Miami-bound plane and taken into custody a second time before being permitted to fly to Miami.

A State Department official said Chapman's release probably eliminated the need for discussing his case in a formal protest.

Castro's charges concerning the munitions ship have brought American-Cuban relations to a new low. High State Department sources made it clear the official U.S. mood has gone beyond irritation to anger.

One official said "We have tried to show patience in our relationships with Cuba, despite a series of great provocations, but we are not going to sit back and take things like this."

Castro, delivering a funeral oration for the victims of the explosion Saturday, said the blast was caused deliberately by parties interested in keeping arms out of Cuba. Among those interested parties, he shouted, were "officials of the United States government."

In his remarks to the Cuban diplomat, Herter noted that the State Department on Saturday had conveyed its shock and sympathy over the explosion and offered assistance in treating survivors or in any way it could help.

"In view of our genuine sympathy and sorrow," Herter continued, "the government and the people of the United States were profoundly shocked when Prime Minister Castro indicated his belief that the United States government was responsible for the explosion."

His letter continued the new system would "increase the cost considerably" and indicated the funds earmarked for the bridge tending could "be used better for dirt roads in the county."

Pitt Board Sets Terms On Removing Of Bridgetender

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday afternoon unanimously passed a resolution allowing the removal of the Grimesland Drawbridge tender on the conditions: (1) the bridge be opened upon 24-hour notice, and (2) a full-time tender be reinstated when, in the opinion of the Commissioners or the Greenville City Council Tar River traffic justifies it.

The Commissioners had previously opposed such a move when the second division office of the N. C. State Highway Commission requested permission of the U. S. Corps of Engineers to discontinue full-time operation of the Tar River bridge at Grimesland.

Division Engineer C. W. Snel Jr. pointed out in a letter to Commission Chairman J. Vance Perkins the Commission had been required to add more tenders at Grimesland to comply with short-term working hours regulations. In the past, a single tender has operated the bridge 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Snel emphasized in the letter the bridge was opened only five times during 1959.

The Greenville City Council passed the same resolution at its March meeting last Thursday night.

Snel's letter stated the bridge would be opened within 24 hours after notification of either himself or the maintenance supervisor at the Second Division office here.

A special committee, consisting of County Auditor H. R. Gray, County Attorney W. W. Speight, and Commission Chairman Perkins, reported an elevator firm's estimation of the cost of installing a three-stop elevator in the Pitt Courthouse.

A pair of estimates were accepted and will be held by the Commissioners for further study. Figures set the cost of a 12-passenger unit at \$15,300 and that of an 8-man elevator at \$14,000. The quoted estimates include everything but the housing, should additional quarters be required.

County Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moye reported collections are still running ahead of last year by over \$125,000. A total of \$107,729 in taxes collected during February ran this year's total to \$1,287,900 as compared with \$1,161,536 collected from July through February last fiscal year.

Winding up its March meeting, the Commissioners appropriated \$1,238 from the Emergency Fund to pay a three-year insurance premium on the county's boilers and heard a report from Speight stating the old garage on the county education building property had been deemed of no further use and had been torn down. The small garage extended over the property line and onto the Planters Bank property.

After the demonstration some of the participants were served hot dogs and soft drinks while sitting in a combination hardware and variety store.

Later, however, a store spokesman announced plans to remove the soda fountain stools. He said in the future white persons and Negroes would be served only while standing.

At Salisbury, N.C., six Negro students from Livingstone College were served in pairs at two downtown drug store lunch counters. There were no incidents. Four other students were refused service in two other drug stores.

In other North Carolina developments, the Forsyth County (Winston-Salem) Ministers Fellowship voted 31-25 to endorse a Unitarian Fellowship statement endorsing the demonstrators' actions. Some of those who voted against the proposal said they did so not because they opposed the statement but preferred to issue their own rather than endorse the Unitarian statement.

At Chapel Hill, small groups of Negroes — apparently high school students — paraded in front of several drug stores displaying placards protesting segregated policies. No incidents were reported.

Bluefield, W. Va., was the scene of two orderly protest demonstrations at the front and rear entrances of the Colonial Theater.

About 45 students from Bluefield State College took part in the night picketing after a similar demonstration by 22 Negroes in the afternoon.

Rodney Keesling, co-owner of the Colonial, said 90 per cent of the theater's business comes from white persons.

"We don't dictate the policy of our theater," he said, "our customers do. As long as they prefer segregated seating, that's the way it will be."

The anti-segregation demonstrations began at Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 1. Since then they have spread to South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Symptomatic demonstrations have occurred in a number of northern localities.

Negro Man Beaten And Hung By Heels In Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Four masked white youths hung a Negro man from a tree by his heels Monday night and scratched two series of KKKs into his chest and stomach after beating him with chains, the Negro told police.

Felton Turner, 27, said he freed himself from ropes around his ankles and wrists staggered to a nightwatchman's shack and telephoned police.

A doctor at Jefferson Davis Hospital said Turner was treated and released this morning.

The six Ks ranged from 1 1/2 inches to 3 inches in length and went from Turner's chest to his stomach, the doctor said. Rope marks were on the Negro's wrists and ankles.

Police said Turner told them he was walking near his home in a Negro residential area at 10:15 p.m. when two masked white youths leaped from a car and grabbed him. They carried guns and forced him into the back seat of a sedan.

Two other masked white youths were in the front seat. Turner told officers.

Turner said he struggled to free himself but the youths gagged him and beat him to the floor with chains.

They took him to a wooded area where he was tied and hung from the tree by his heels, he said. There they beat him with chains and rope, cut off his jacket and shirt and scratched the Ks on his stomach and chest with a knife.

As the white youths were leaving one of them told Turner that if he tried to escape one of them would kill him, the Negro said.

Turner worked the ropes off his feet and hands and made his way to a nearby nightwatchman's shack.

Police Lt. Breckenridge Porter said Turner's wounds could not have been self-inflicted.

Turner, unemployed, told police that a red-haired youth in the front of the car told him they were hired to do a job because of publicity Texas Southern University Negro students received over sit-ins at a lunch counter at Houston in the past few days.

A group of students from the all-Negro university staged their first sit-in Friday at a lunch counter in a supermarket. The sit-ins spread to a drug store Saturday and a third store Monday. All were peaceful.

An integration suit is pending before U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Connally but he has given no indication when he would hand down a decision.

Negro Demonstrators See Victory In North Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro demonstrators claimed a victory in North Carolina today as the growing anti-segregation campaign entered its sixth week and spread into the eight Southern states.

Students seeking equal eating facilities at traditionally segregated lunch counters were served while seated in two North Carolina cities Monday. Apparently it was the first time this had happened in the state where the current wave of sitdowns started.

The first demonstration in West Virginia took a new form. Students paraded at a motion picture theater protesting segregated seating arrangements.

In Houston, Tex., the sitdowns spread from drug stores to a supermarket lunch counter. Service was refused and the counter area roped off. No trouble was reported.

Eleven Negroes were arrested for trespassing in Petersburg, Va., after they occupied a section reserved for white persons in the city library and refused to leave.

Some 700 students at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., planned a one-day boycott of classes today as an expression of sympathy for nine Negro students expelled from Alabama State College at Montgomery for taking part in demonstrations.

At Winston-Salem, N.C., 75 placard-carrying students staged a two-hour demonstration climaxed by signing and a brief prayer service in front of City Hall. Police warned a repetition would result in arrests on charges of staging a parade without a permit.

Each crew leader will supervise about 20 numerators in the nationwide census which begins April 1. Crew leader training will begin on March 9 for rural crew leaders, while their city counterparts will start training on March 14.

Topics in the training sessions include procedures for recruiting of census takers, how to train census takers, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

Crew leaders have the responsibility to recruit and train the census takers, plan and allocate work assignments, review the work of the census takers, take remedial action where necessary and handle problems of difficult enumeration.

Who were cited by the Catholic Transcript in 1957 for their care of foster school children.

In 14 years they had cared for 16 foster children.

The crash killed some of the car's occupants. Police reports indicated the others may have died under water.

Whitaker was watching from a window of his home 100 yards away when he saw the diesel engine and the 1955 station wagon pile together.

He ran to the scene but was helpless.

Train Hits Station Wagon At Crossing; Eight People Killed

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — A passenger train collided with a station wagon today, killing seven school children and an adult.

The automobile, carrying the children and a woman driver, was hurled into Silver Lake, an ice-crusted five-foot-deep pond beside Norton Lane.

Police tentatively identified the dead as Mrs. Emily Whitaker of Berlin and seven state wards, all Negroes. At least three of the bodies were held by the submerged wreckage in the pond. Skin divers were called.

None of the passengers aboard the train — the New Haven Railroad's No. 97 bound from Springfield, Mass., to New York — was injured.

The accident occurred at an unprotected grade crossing on Norton Lane, just off the Wilbur Cross Parkway, on a roadway covered with half an inch of snow. It was near the home of Mrs. Whitaker and her husband, John.

He ran to the scene but was helpless.

The vehicle was thrown over a 10-foot embankment into the pond. Three of the children were hurled from the car, one landing on the embankment and two skidding across the ice on the pond.

The five other occupants were trapped in the car.

Dr. Caldwell Installed As State College Chancellor

By RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. John T. Caldwell was installed formally as chancellor of North Carolina State College Monday amid ancient ceremony and space-age oratory.

State College mirrors the new America with its fresh concern for beauty of form, sight, sound and eloquence of thought," Caldwell said. "Our educational objectives are fully contemporary with emerging emphasis on fundamental science as the basis for advance technology."

Before his address, Caldwell was installed by Gov. Hodges in a classical ceremony which included a solemn academic procession joined by scholars from other institutions and learned societies.

Chief Justice J. Wallace Winbourne of the State Supreme Court administered the oath. President

William C. Friday of the Consolidated University was master of ceremonies.

Caldwell took over the chancellorship last September from retiring Carey H. Boston. The 49-year-old Yazoo, Miss., native had been president at the University of Arkansas.

He pledged himself to work for "the full flowering of North Carolina State College."

At a dinner following the installation ceremony, Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, discussed the philosophy behind the enactment of legislation which established land-grant colleges about 100 years ago.

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You Can Bet There Will Be Order In Court

When Judge Malcolm C. Paul, of Washington, N. C., re-convenes civil court here tomorrow you can bet there'll be order in the court room.

Judge Paul is now known as a man who metes out severe punishment to those who disturb the legal proceedings.

It's all because of what happened to the pigeon which invaded the court room yesterday morning.

As a court official told it, the bird fluttered around the room for about an hour. Finally around noon the day's cases were completed and Judge Paul adjourned for the day.

Building Custodian W. G. Leggett had been summoned in the meantime and he arrived with a .22 rifle loaded with a special type bird shot.

Leggett took aim at the offending pigeon and fired. He missed.

"Let me try," said Judge Paul. He took the rifle and aimed at the pigeon which by now had perched defiantly among the portraits of judges that hang over the bench.

Judge Paul pulled the trigger and the bird fell to the floor dead.

There's no court today, but it is expected that everything will go smoothly tomorrow. Witnesses will be on time, there will be no angry outburst from attorneys and jurors will be attentive to the testimony.

Judge Paul deals sternly with such things.

Rescue Russian Soldiers Adrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Russian soldiers adrift for 49 days in a small landing craft have been rescued in mid-Pacific by a U. S. Navy carrier.

The Defense Department announced today the carrier Kearsarge picked the men up about 11 p.m. EST, Sunday about 1,000 miles west-northwest of Midway Island.

Weak and emaciated, the Russians were in a 50-foot landing craft, similar to the U. S. Navy's LCM.

The soldiers reported their craft had been crippled and swept southward by a severe storm the night of Jan. 17 off Etorofu-Island in the Kuriles, just north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Navy estimated the men had drifted about 1,020 miles.

The Kearsarge put the men under medical care.

The carrier is en route from Japan to San Francisco, where it is due about March 15.

The four soldiers gave their names as M.Sgt. Victor Zygonov, 21; Pvt. Anthony Kruchov, 22; Pvt. Philip Poplavski, 20; and Pvt. Fredor Ivan, 20.

Capt. Robert L. Townsend, the carrier's commanding officer reported the rescue by message to Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

Congressman Is On Trial Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.), controversial Negro congressman in federal court on an income tax evasion charge.

Powell is charged with preparing a false 1951 tax return for his wife, pianist Hazel Scott, also Negro, and of evading \$3,000 in a joint return in 1952.

Miss Scott, who has been living in Paris during recent years, is not a defendant in the case.

If convicted, Powell could get up to 15 years in prison.

The trial has been postponed on numerous occasions because of Powell's health.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury May 8, 1958. A few months later Powell easily won re-election to his congressional post, which he has held since 1945.

Both stressed the importance of the New Hampshire primary on voters all over the nation — precisely because it is the first.

Nixon, in an election eve radio broadcast, said the primary "had tremendous impact on the nominees of both parties in 1952 and in my case in 1956," Kennedy.

Informed of this statement, Powell fired off a telegram to Nixon which contained the state-

Johnson Offers Halt Marathon If Votes Staged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas offered today to cease round-the-clock sessions of the Senate if Southerners would agree to a series of votes on civil rights legislation.

Johnson, in a blistering exchange with Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), denied he was trying to wear down Dixie senators or was risking their health and lives by the continuous sessions.

He predicted that eventually he would not guess when a majority of the Senate will force a vote on the controversial issues.

At 4 o'clock this morning Johnson had put over on a 53-4 roll call, a seven-minute adjournment of the Senate which had been in practically continuous session, except for Sunday, since the previous Monday.

Johnson said at the time he was serving notice on absentee senators that business issues might come up at any time.

But Holland interpreted the action as amounting "to throwing in the sponge" by Johnson and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

"We are getting nowhere," Holland taunted Johnson, adding that supporters of civil rights legislation could not even agree upon what bill they wanted.

If they could they would vote to limit debate by cloture, a move requiring 67 senators' approval if all 100 voted.

"The senator from Texas (Johnson) does not throw in the sponge," Johnson said grimly to

Holland, adding that eventually the country will understand that a "few senators" are blocking a vote and a majority of the Senate will act.

Holland, white-haired former Florida judge, had begun a speech at 9:46 a. m. with a reminder that he had warned leaders that round-the-clock sessions were dangerous to the health and lives of senators, many of them past 60.

Johnson said supporters of the civil rights bill are not responsible for the quorum calls at odd times during the night and early morning.

He said he was ready for a vote on the pending amendment and would ask one if Holland would quit talking.

Holland rejected Johnson's invitation, saying he planned to speak several hours.

The parliamentary situation would make the amendment officially under consideration the easiest issue to bring to a quick trial.

That proposal, offered by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) would cut down the penalties in the first section of the administration civil rights package sponsored by Dirksen.

During the early morning hours the filibusters had stepped up their attack on the sleep of civil rights advocates by demanding quorum calls every hour.

Earlier, Johnson said he was appraising the controversy hour by hour and expressed hope for some vote to clear the air.

Few Pitt Entries Yet For Primary

With the May 28th Democratic Primary election little more than 11 weeks away, only three candidates have filed for the half-dozen major county offices scheduled for balloting.

Other than Pitt County's Senate and House seats in the General Assembly, county commissioner posts from the second and third districts will be decided in the polls this year. The Pitt register of deeds position along with justices of the peace and constables will be voted on also.

To date, Sen. Robert L. Humber has filed for re-election to his second consecutive term in the state Senate. Rep. Frank M. Wooten, Greenville attorney, has filed his filing fee to become a candidate for one of Pitt's House seats. Joining Wooten recently was Bethel's mayor, Clifton W. Everett, in filing for the legislature race.

The deadline for candidates' filing is noon April 15, according to Pitt Board of Elections Chairman D. Sprull Spain. He pointed out yesterday the filing must be done by noon of the deadline date. Earlier postmarks on mailed registrations will have no effect if the information is not in his hands as noon, April 15 rolls around.

Current county commissioners from the second and third districts are Robert L. Martin of Bethel, and Woodrow Wooten of Falkland, respectively. Neither had filed for re-election at noon today.

Should Martin file, and indications are that he will, the former Bethel Mayor will be seeking a second four-year term in that office. Wooten has served the third district for two terms and would be seeking a third.

The Pitt register of deeds office, occupied for eight years by Mrs. Blair C. Wheless, will also appear on the primary ballot. Should Mrs. Wheless file, she would be seeking re-election to a third four-year term.

Spain emphasizes candidates must be listed on the registration books as qualified voters and affiliates of the party with which they file. He adds, however, that candidates may register with him since the filing deadline comes before the registration books are again open.

Voters may register at the local precincts on three consecutive Saturdays beginning April 30, Saturday, May 21, one week before the primary, is set for Challenge Day.

On the state level, a stiff battle is shaping up for the Congressional seat from the First District.

Herbert C. Bonner of Washington has filed with the State Board of Elections to become a candidate for his 11th consecutive term as the First District's representative to the Nation's Capitol.

In mid-February, Pitt Rep. B. Jones of Farmville became potentially Pitt County's first congressman since 1898 when he formally entered the race against Bonner.

Apparent Meteor In Carolina Skies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Numerous Carolinians reported seeing what apparently was a flaming meteor that streaked across the skies Monday night. The Air Force said after a careful check it was convinced the object was a meteor.

G. C. Alexander of Charlotte, one of the sighters, said, "It took less than 30 seconds from horizon to horizon. I watched it all the way."

The fiery object also was reported in a number of areas, including Rock Hill, Geer, Greenville and Greenwood in South Carolina; and Charlotte, Morganton, Salisbury and Fayetteville in North Carolina.

Despite Snow, Heavy Turnout In New Hampshire Primary

By RELMAN MORIN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voters lined up in unexpectedly large numbers in several cities today as the nation's first presidential primary election of 1960 got under way.

A surprise snowfall that started shortly before dawn apparently was having no effect on the balloting.

Reports from the cities of Nashua, Claremont and Berlin all described heavier than usual voting. Cities and towns open the polls at different hours, ranging from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Two tiny communities — with a total of 10 votes — have already cast and counted their ballots.

In Millsfield, the four voters, all Republicans, gave their votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. They wrote in the name of New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell as their choice for vice president.

of Massachusetts, Democratic principal in the election, four votes. The other two went to Nixon. There were no writes.

Nashua, the state's second largest city, saw almost 1,000 votes cast in the first three hours after the polls opened at 6 a. m. In the 1956 primary, the city's total ballot was 2,518. Nashua usually votes Democratic and he heavily voted today appeared to be in the Democratic wards.

In Claremont, however, the longest lines of voters were in two traditionally Republican wards.

Observers in Berlin said the vote there was heavy as the polls opened but there was no indication as to party preference. The sneak storm dumped five inches of snow in the area.

Portsmouth, Lebanon and Bedford reported moderate-sized balloting in the first hours.

Skies were clearing over most of the state by mid-morning.

exceed earlier estimates of 100,000 or more.

That is only a handful of comparison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primaries. But politically, New Hampshire is a midweight with a heavyweight's punch.

Today's election brings the first actual indication of voter sentiment into the presidential outlook, as distinct from polls, straw votes, and the calculated optimism of politicians.

Indirectly, it pitted Republicanism of politicians.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon against Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

powerfully affect the nominating convention in Los Angeles in July.

The 11th hour flurry of angry charges and sizzling reports put some political paprika into what has been a largely flavorless campaign. It involved Nixon, Kennedy and New Hampshire's Gov. Wesley Powell. Powell is chairman of the Nixon for President Committee in New Hampshire.

Powell set the sparks flying by asserting that Kennedy was "soft toward communism." Kennedy called that a smear and said he believed Nixon would repudiate Powell.

Nixon's news representative, Herbert Klein, issued a statement which said, in part: "While they (Nixon and

# Speaker Tells School Problems

Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of Public Relations and Extension of East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club Friday.

Asked to speak on "What is Wrong With Our Education Today?", Dr. Brimley said he would like to approach the question through a list of problems faced by schools.

The number one problem, stated Dr. Brimley, is increasing population, which is causing more students in the public schools and in the colleges. Here in this immediate vicinity the public is not so conscious of it as in an area of rapid population increase, but even here there is still the demand for teachers and buildings.

Since this can be solved only with dollars and cents, the second big problem is finances. There are only eight states that spend less money per pupil than the state of North Carolina. Every two years the amount per pupil becomes smaller as funds are needed for other functions. It is "Time to stop and think," said Dr. Brimley.

According to Dr. Brimley, the third big problem is the teacher shortage. In North Carolina, salaries are so low many graduates go to other states to teach. Many go to Virginia and Maryland where the pay scale is higher. Superintendents are coming to East Carolina College now to look for teachers (two plan to come from California, where pay is 40% higher than in North Carolina). Also too many teachers or people trained to teach, especially in mathematics and science, are going into industry where the pay is better. Brimley believes that the people of North Carolina "get a lot for your dollar" because there are many teachers "doing \$10,000 jobs for \$3,000."

Another problem is the unreasonable demands the public makes on public schools. "The job of a public school is to take a child and try to make him grow in his own capacity, and if the school is to do the job well the school cannot meet the many demands of the public for such things as essay contests, money raising projects, hands playing at every public function, or the great number of athletic events.

In most places high schools are too small to do a job, but it is a

# Bridge Parties

BETHEL—Mrs. X. E. Manning was hostess to her bridge club in her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Following the third progression, the count was made and Mrs. J. C. Wynne was awarded a prize for scoring high and Mrs. Clayton Carson was awarded consolation prize.

The hour was concluded with a dessert course and hot coffee.

**Entertains Couples Club**  
Two visiting guests, Miss Camille Staton and Mrs. Julian Smith, joined ten of the Couples Club members Friday night in a game of bridge when Mrs. Z. V. Bunting entertained.

At the conclusion of three progressions high score awards were presented to Mrs. Julian Smith and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr.

**Bridge at Mrs. Ayers'**  
Mrs. Burton R. Ayers entertained her bridge club and a visitor, Mrs. E. E. Dennis, recently.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Samuel G. Keel was awarded a prize for scoring high and Mrs. James A. Manning won consolation prize.

Apple pie a la mode was served with toasted nuts and hot coffee.

**Mrs. Manning Wins**

# Custom Made Carpet Can Be Work Of Art

Indiscriminate use of the term "custom made" irks Vesta V'Soske, who with her husband, designer Stanislaus V'Soske, turns out rugs and carpets that are, indeed, custom made.

She mentioned several recent trade stories, one of which said that "custom" was synonymous with "tufted."

"It couldn't be further from the truth" she explains. "A custom design is made for an individual, to order. The sketch and design must be properly interpreted. Genius must decide whether an intricate design should be produced in gold, silver, pink, whether in wool, cotton, brocade."

While it is true that many people might profit from a custom design without having ordered it to their own specifications, the original design is custom made.

"Sometimes the scale and design may be changed when the rug is made to a different size. Areas of colors such as orange or red could slip out of hand unless an artistic interpretation can be made. It is like a painting on a wall. A small painting would look lovely, perhaps, with bright orange, red and green, but it could not be done to scale in a larger size. It could look garish."

V'Soske designs are unique. Typical is the new "Trout Stream" a deep texture using many colors, subtly combined. The movement is that of a smooth flowing stream. Another, "Spring Meadow" was interpreted by V'Soske as a tapestry. The design colors used against a gray and green background are soft and delicate.

# Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas.  
8:00 p.m.—Father Pfau will speak in Austin Auditorium, EOC campus.  
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Luther D. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Dail, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Miss Estelle Greene, and Mrs. V. P. Scoville. The Bible study will be given by Miss Mamie Chandler.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Rec. Bldg., Elm St.  
3:30 p.m.—Minor Music Club will meet at Elmhurst School.  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes have a dinner meeting at Woman's Clubhouse.  
7:30 p.m.—The W.M.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church will observe Week of Prayer and will be guest of Arlington St. Baptist Church.  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets. All Sojourners are asked to attend.  
9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.  
9:30-12:00 N.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards at the Woman's Club. For reservations, call PL 2-2317 by Wednesday afternoon.  
10:00 a.m.—The W.M.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church will observe Week of Prayer with the Humphries and Page Circles presenting the program.  
1:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P. T. A. Board meets.  
3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet with Mrs. R. R. Ross, 203 Hillcrest Dr.  
3:00 p.m.—The Auxiliary to the Pitt Co. Medical Society will meet with Mrs. M. P. Hoot, East Fifth St.  
7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Woman's Club. Miss Ruth White will be in charge of the program. Dr. Lela Steelman will speak on "Relations Between the U.S. and Russia."

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Weeks and Austen Circles will present program when the W.M.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets in observance of Week of Prayer for Home Missions.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
3:15 p.m.—The American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Preston Cannon, East 10th St.  
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.  
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Tr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Rec. Center.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

# Use Peanuts To Dress Up Casseroles, Salads, Etc.

It is a certainty if you use peanuts to dress up everyday dishes. Keep a quart jar of shelled, roasted peanuts in your refrigerator ready to add to casseroles, salads or desserts.

Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says peanuts have a place in everyday meals because they are exceptionally rich in the B vitamins needed for steady nerves, pep, and energy. Equally important is the fact that they look, taste and smell good.

No longer are peanuts only considered "nibble bait." They are used in many ways at meal time, as well as out-of-hand good eating for snacks. They add crunchiness to any dish and make it company fare.

**Sweet Potato-Nutburgers**  
2 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes, 1/2 cup chopped peanuts, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup finely ground peanuts, 3/4 cup butter or margarine.

Mix thoroughly the mashed sweet potatoes, chopped peanuts, sugar, and cinnamon. Shape into flat patties. Roll in the ground peanuts. Place on greased baking sheet and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in 400 degree oven until nuts are toasty brown.

# Mrs. Carson Bridge Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Hilton Carson entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Pinetree Drive.

The tables were set up in the living room which was decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Vincent Columbo won the high award and Mrs. Alton James received the consolation prize.

Other players were Mesdames John E. Boone, Charles L. Wilson Jr., George Glenn Edmondson, Charles M. Hurst Jr., Robert James and the hostess.

During the refreshment period a sweet course was served. Drinks and crackers were served earlier in the evening.

# News From Robersonville

Mayo Little Jr., a senior at the Episcopal Seminary, returned to Alexandria, Va. Saturday after spending one week of his vacation with his parents. Monday and Tuesday he visited Leo Bryant in Raeford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Ward and little daughter, Liza, have moved into their new home on South Main Street.

Miss Leona Mullen and Mrs. C. B. Lee have returned to Gates following a visit of several days with their brother, J. E. Mullen, Mrs. Mullen and Ida Frances.

Miss Ethel Coburn Taylor of Oak Grove is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn.

Dr. Vernon A. Ward, who underwent major surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, returned Saturday to the home of his son, Dr. Walter E. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben James spent a few days in Raleigh recently while he attended to business.

Revival services in the Baptist Church will begin March 13 and continue through March 20.

The Robersonville Jay-C-ettes in cooperation with the local merchants presented a Spring Fashion Show in the high school auditorium on Friday. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Jaycee Park.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone is in Winchester, Ky. where she has business interests.

Kenneth Taylor of Washington, D. C. joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, their son, Dallas Wayne, and Mrs. Rufus Taylor for a weekend visit in Platteville, N. Y. to attend the wedding of his brother, Airman Jimmy Taylor of Newburgh, N. Y. and Miss Phyllis Del Prior on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Mullen of Norfolk stayed with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hyman.

Mrs. Paul Brown and her daughter, Paula, of Bethesda, Md. arrived Wednesday for a five-day visit with Paula's grandmother, Mrs. Fountain Cox.

Jesse Rogerson, a patient in Duke Hospital for one week, returned home Thursday.

Little Selma Sharp of Morganton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, last weekend. Mrs. William B. Hurst entered the Ward Clinic Sunday night.

Jimmy Rawls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rawls, has joined the Army. His address is RA 14723420, Company C, 3rd Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr. were in Durham Monday where Mr. Greene had a checkup at McPherson's Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Everet of Corpus

# Surprise Party Honors Mother

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Bill Robinson honored her mother, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, with a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening. For this occasion the hostess decorated her home with jonquills and Japanese quince.

Before the guests drew for bridge partners Mrs. Grimes was presented a corsage of camellias. Ham and cold drinks were served during the games. After three progressions the tallied scores showed that Mrs. David Grimes Sr. won the vase.

Mrs. Tom Bunting received the consolation prize, a box of soap, and the traveling prize, a kitchen spray, went to Mrs. Haywood Everett.

Pineapple cream pie was served to Mesdames Nellie Taylor, William H. Gray, W. E. Page, Lester Whitfield, Lee House, Jesse Bunting, A. P. Barnhill, R. E. Grimes, William T. Hurst, W. T. Bunting, J. H. Everett, G. D. Grimes, and Miss Joyce Whitfield. Bill Robinson, Bobby Whitfield and the hostess.

The goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

# Party At School Marks Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. J. E. Mullen, a member of the school faculty, honored her daughter, Ida Frances, with a party given in the Elementary School lunchroom recently.

Those who celebrated her seventh birthday were classmates, her teacher, Mrs. Margaret Roberson, and many other friends.

Colored balloons decorated the party area.

The children enjoyed several games under the direction of Mrs. Roberson before being invited to the refreshment table.

A pink and white cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, Ida Frances" was used as a centerpiece.

The group sang the traditional song prior to being served ice cream, cake, drinks, salted nuts, pink and white mints. Horns were given as favors.

The guest of honor opened the gifts from her 39 friends and the out-of-town relatives, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Miss Leona Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathis of Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maston of Elizabeth City.

# Lutheran Calender

**TUESDAY**  
Week-of-Prayer Meeting for Greenville Lutheran Mission from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Terry Agner, 107 Rotary Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mid-week Lenten Services for Lutherans from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of Clark's Funeral Home, 1206 Dickinson Ave.

**THURSDAY**  
Week-of-Prayer Meeting for Greenville Lutheran Mission from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. G. Phillips, 304 Oak St.

**FRIDAY**  
Lutheran services from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 406 Rotary Ave.

# Reports Heard At HD Meeting

Reports from Mrs. D. M. Hollowell, Mrs. L. A. Clark, and Mrs. J. T. Dupree were heard at the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Clark.

Ten members were present.

During the business session directed by Mrs. R. F. Clark, the club decided to give a donation to the Cancer Drive.

The monthly demonstration, "First Aid," was presented by Mrs. D. M. Hollowell.

It was announced that Mrs. H. L. Lewis will be hostess to the group for the April meeting.

# Happy ideas for Spring and Easter

Time to Sew for Spring and Easter



PURE SILK SHANTUNG 2.98 yd.  
PURE SILK LINEN 3.98 yd.  
100% Dacron Prints 1.98 yd.

ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.!

**PENNEY'S** Open All Day On Wednesday

**SPECIAL FEATURE!**



SAVE ON FIRST QUALITY PRE-CUT 4 YARD COTTONS

Full steam ahead to Penney's for 80-square percale and broadcloth print dress lengths! All spring-new prints for dresses and home items. Machine washable.

**1.00**

WEDNESDAY AT PENNEY'S

**RUGS**

SAVE ON 9' x 12' ROOM SIZE RUGS

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

Yes, it's a full size 9 x 12' cut cotton loop pile rug with rubberized backing! Sandalwood, dark green, brown, white, grey and others!

**\$17**

Open All Day Wednesdays!

**"QUALITY"**



is the name for your winter COMFORT

Printed Ticket  
Keep-Full Service  
Tank Treatment Against Rust—FREE  
2-Way Radios  
ORDER SHELL FUEL OIL NOW!

**QUALITY OIL CO.**  
GREENVILLE PHONE PL 2-4124

**Wednesday Specials**

**Headliner Cloth**

54 Inches Wide — Natural Color

Uses: Drapes, Curtains, Bedspreads, Tablecloths.

Special

**39¢** yd.

Drapery and Slip Cover

**FABRICS**

Select From 268 Different Patterns

**69¢ & \$1.00** yard

**White's Stores**

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

NEW SPRING WOOLENS 2.98 to 4.98  
DAN RIVER DRI-DON SPECIAL 69c yd.  
Rayon-Cottons BATES & ABC 98c to 1.39

# Mrs. Taft, Recent Bride, Feted

On Friday afternoon Mrs. William Taft entertained at her home on East Fifth St. honoring Mrs. William H. Taft Jr. A white cymbidium orchid was presented Mrs. Taft by the hostess upon her arrival which complemented her white chiffon cocktail dress trimmed with turquoise silk. The home was decorated

throughout with flower arrangements. On the mantel in the living room was an unusual arrangement of greens with Eucalyptus and roses made of galax leaves. In the hall was an arrangement in a white milk glass compote of white tulips, white snapdragons, Dutch iris and red sweetheart roses.

burning tapers and epergnette filled with pink sweetheart roses and pink snapdragons. Mrs. M. P. Hoot poured tea, assisted by Miss Anna Taft and Miss Elaine Fleming. Guests served themselves to dainty sandwiches, pastel petit fours, date dreams and miniature fruit ices.

## Panel Discusses Baby Sitting

The Junior Future Homemakers of America of Junius H. Rose High School held a panel discussion on baby sitting at their last meeting.

Panelists Lona Presser, Barbara Berryman and guest, Mrs. J. T. Williams, brought out the following points:

The baby-sitter should have her mind free to concentrate on the child, especially no pressing school work.

The parent should discuss before contacting a sitter, her pay, transportation, and time sitter must stay.

The parent should leave, in reach, the telephone numbers of the family doctor, the hospital, and the police in case of an emergency.

The parent should tell before leaving, or write down, the privileges of the child and if any medicine or food should be given.

The baby-sitter should follow the instructions accurately.

The parent should leave telephone numbers of where they may be located.

The baby-sitter should never leave the child for any reason.

The baby-sitter should not monopolize the telephone.

The baby-sitter must beware of the danger of such items as plastic bags, sharp toys, poisons, and other dangerous objects.

The girls in Mrs. Grace Carraway's first year homemaking will strive to go by these rules.

## Panel Discusses Baby Sitting

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Marvin Blount, assisted by Miss Susan Kohler, Conshocken, Pa., and Miss Peggy Highsmith of Fayetteville. Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. introduced them to the receiving line composed of the hostess, honoree, Mrs. George Finch and Mrs. Charles Lambeth Jr. of Thomasville, Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Mrs. Joseph Taft.

The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Robert Thompson where the table was covered with an imported ecru Italian lace and linen cutwork cloth. In the center of the table was an antique silver epergne with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, pink snapdragons and pink carnations.

On the buffet were placed three branch silver candelabra with

## Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taft Jr. were honored at a dinner on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Taft and Joe Taft Jr. entertained at their home.

Guests were greeted by the bride couple, Joe Taft Jr. and Miss Peggy Highsmith of Fayetteville. Tomato juice was served in the dining room from a silver punch bowl by Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr. and Miss Anna Taft.

Mrs. George Finch and Mrs. W. H. Taft served dinner from the dining room table, which was covered with an imported linen hand-embroidered cutwork cloth. The table was centered with a five-branched silver candelabra which contained an arrangement of white snapdragons and blue Dutch iris with burning tapers. White candles on the buffet and on auxiliary tables throughout the house illuminated the rooms where guests were seated for dinner.

After dinner the guests listened to a recording of the wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Taft. Each guest wrote timely advice to the newlyweds, which they read aloud.

Mrs. Taft wore an emerald green brocaded silk cocktail dress and was presented a corsage of yellow Fuji mums. Here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Finch and Miss Lucy Finch of Thomasville; Miss Peggy Highsmith, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Cleith Oakley, Swansboro; Miss Patsy Bradshaw, Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Washington; and Marvin Blount, University of N. C. at Chapel Hill, N. C.

**Home Dept. To Meet**

Mrs. Harvey Tripp will speak on "The Women of the Bible" to the American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club when it meets at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon on East Tenth St. Friday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Tripp is president of the Woman's Club.

# Service League Holds Monthly Meet

Mrs. George Lautares, president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday morning. Mrs. W. S. Bost reviewed briefly the Service League Hand Book.

Reports were heard by the following chairmen: Mrs. John Shannonhouse, finance chairman, expressed her appreciation to the committee serving on the bridge tournament held last month and also to Mrs. Louise Ficklen for her generosity in letting the League use her home for the tournament.

She reported it was a most successful tournament with the proceeds going to the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed. Mrs. Ray Minges, Bloodmobile chairman, stated that the response to the Bloodmobile was most gratifying.

One hundred and twelve Valentine favors were made and taken to the hospital by Mrs. L. T. Shotwell's committee. Mrs. W. S. Bost reported that three patients were cared for at the hospital last month and 27 emergency calls, drix, emergency charity chairman.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Jr., read a letter to the League from the Girl Scout Council thanking the League for their support. Mrs. J. T. Little announced that inventory would be taken at the hospital coffee shop the last two days of March and requested that all bills be paid as soon as possible. January was her biggest sale month in the history of the coffee shop.

Mrs. George Lautares announced the League had granted Mrs. George Coffman a leave of absence.

## Today's Women

American women are the world's best shoppers, except when they start out to buy a home. Then they become putty in the hands of real estate men, architects and builders, says Erica Lemle, of Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y., who has made a business of correcting the errors of the house building fraternity.

"Another intelligent woman seems to lose all sense of values when she steps into a model home," says Erica, who in private life is the wife of Leonard Amsterdam and the mother of three children: Mark, 15, John, 22, and Cathy, 10. "She forgets her natural good taste and the basic needs of her family, and gets stuck with a house just like a thousand others in the neighborhood."

"The American public is getting ricked every day in buying homes. They don't seem to realize that a home should be planned to fit the needs and tastes of an individual family, and that they don't really have to live in glass houses unless they want to."

Erica, dark-eyed, sparkling and indignant, is a decorator who has found that her business has to include a knowledge of architecture and construction.

"Most of the new homes today wind up looking like hospitals. And there is little difference in the floor plan and beauty of a \$10,000 home and a \$50,000 one. They have a mass-produced look, even if they are built to order," she says.

## Cooking Is Fun

Serve soup followed by a hearty old-fashioned dessert.

Clam Chowder Hard Rolls  
Salad Bowl  
Gingerbread with Old-time Applesauce  
Beverage

Ingredients: 9 medium-sized cooking apples (2 1/4 pounds), 1 cup water, 1/2 cup (about) sugar, salt.

Method: Wash apples; quarter and remove cores and any blemishes. Do not pare. Cook in saucepan with water over moderate heat until apples are mushy — about 10 minutes; stir a few times. Force apples through food mill or coarse sieve; stir in sugar to suit taste and a dash of salt. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

## + Births +

**Warren**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren, a son, on February 29, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Gertrude Barnhill.

**Joyner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ray Joyner of 309 Paris Ave., a son, Roger Ray Jr., on March 7, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McGowan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlton McGowan Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Jack Carlton Jr., on March 7, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Ormond**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman Ormond Jr. of 603 Oak St., a daughter, Louise Holliday, on March 8, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Roy Brown Has Leap Year Birth

**BETHEL**—Roy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, was born on February 29, 1960. Being leap year, last Monday was the occasion of his second birthday.

Approximately 30 children attended the celebration.

During the games and contests prizes were won by several children.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us at the time of the death of our son and brother, Troy Lee Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family

## Mrs. Pierce Entertains Book Club

Mrs. Carl P. Pierce was hostess to the Aries Book Club Tuesday evening at her home on Rock Spring Road.

Mrs. R. S. Moye, club president, called for a report from the nominating committee and the following officers for next year were elected: President, Mrs. J. O. Derick; Vice-President, Mrs. Carl P. Pierce; Secretary, Mrs. Dallas Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Moye; Librarian, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr.

The program was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Hite who reviewed "My Lord, What A Morning," Marian Anderson's Autobiography.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!



# WEDNESDAY'S BIG SPECIALS



**WEDNESDAY ONLY!**  
**FAMOUS NAME FITTED SHEETS**  
FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE

Truth Mustin quality bottom fitted sheets. These are very slight seconds. These will save you money at this special price.

Seconds of \$2.50 Values

**\$1.66**

## WEDNESDAY ONLY!

**GIRL'S NEW SPRING DRESSES**

Brand new. Many of these have just come in this week. Sizes to 14 for girls. A host of wash 'n wear fabrics.

**\$2.50 VALUES**

**2 for \$3.**

**\$3.00 VALUES**

**2 for \$4.**



## WEDNESDAY ONLY! SPECIAL

**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

Sleep in comfort. Shredded foam rubber bed pillows. Heavy print covering. A real buy at this price.

REGULARLY \$2.00

**\$1.21**



# BYE-LO SHOPS BIG SALE

2 STORES—123 N. Queen St.—Park View Shopping Center—KINSTON, N. C.

Girls' BERMUDAS CORDUROY Reg. \$3.98 <b>SALE \$1.44</b>	Pre-Teen CARCOATS Reg. \$14.98 <b>SALE \$6.77</b>	Girls' SWEATERS Banions and Orions Reg. \$4.98 <b>SALE \$2.44</b>	Boys' Nylon Lined Snow Suits Reg. \$10.98 <b>SALE \$4.44</b>	One Group Toddlers' 3-Piece CORDUROY SETS Reg. \$6.98 <b>SALE \$3.44</b>
Pre-Teen SWEATERS Banions and Orions Values to \$5.98 <b>SALE \$2.44</b>	One Group Girls' BLOUSES Values to \$2.98 <b>SALE \$1.00</b>	Infants' & Children's KNIT CAPS Values to \$2.98 <b>SALE 44¢</b>	Girls' Winter COATS Reg. \$17.98 <b>SALE \$7.77</b>	One Group Girls' Capri Pants Reg. \$5.98 <b>SALE \$2.88</b>
One Group Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. \$1.39 <b>SALE 88¢</b> WHILE THEY LAST	One Group Girls' SPRING DRESSES Reg. \$10.98 <b>SALE \$6.88</b> SIZES 3 to 14	Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. \$1.98 <b>SALE \$1.49</b> IVY LEAGUE STRIPES	Teen Form PANTIES Nylonized Acetate Tricot <b>SALE 77¢</b>	Pre-Teen BOUFFANT Petticoats Reg. \$3.98 <b>SALE \$3.19</b>

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY. WE HAVE RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF NEW EASTER DRESSES TO SELECT FROM. PRE-TEENS AND GIRLS—BUY NOW FOR EASTER. PAY MORE LATER.

# LOW-LOW SALE PRICES

## WEDNESDAY! ONE GROUP LADIES' BAGS

REGULARLY \$3.00 EACH

Assorted casual styles in wanted spring tones. These are new bags. Buy now at this low price.

**\$1.98**

**SOCK & MITT SETS**  
Sock and mitts to match in white. These are regularly \$2.00 a set. Special.

**66¢**



## WEDNESDAY!

**SOFA PILLOWS!**

WASTE BASKETS!

Assorted shapes and colors in decorator sofa pillows. Also a large showing of waste baskets at a new low price. Values to \$1.50.

**\$1. each**



## WEDNESDAY ONLY! LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Made of a Textalize yarn with the luxury of cashmere feel. A host of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Buy now and save.

REGULARLY \$4.00

**\$2.98**

**LADIES' PANTIES**  
Rayon panties, brief style. White only. Regularly 39¢.

**3 for \$1**



## Wednesday! Men's Slack Values

**Dress Slacks**  
Men's wool and wool blend dress slacks. Wash 'n wear fabrics included. Values to \$11.00.

**\$7.88**

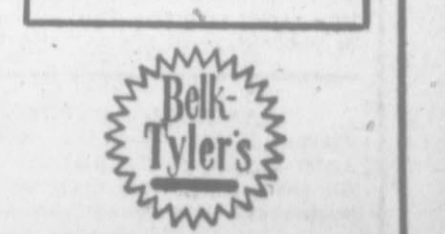
**Cotton Slacks**  
Men's cotton bedford cord wash slacks in Ivy style. Blue and tan. Sizes 29 to 38. \$4.00 values.

**\$2.99**

## MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's dress anklets with elastic tops. All sizes. Thirds of values to 60¢ each.

**3 for \$1.**



Tuesday, March 8, 1960

# Political Implications Paramount

Announcement that the North Atlantic Alliance will form a unified nuclear weapon force at first glance filled some hearts with hope it signified something new had been added to Western defenses.

General Lauris Norstad described the new force last week as being a mobile task force designed for use wherever it is militarily or politically necessary throughout the NATO area.

Its composition will consist of one battalion provided by Great Britain, one by the United States, and one by France. Two other battalions may be added at a later date.

Militarily, we can see no great importance attached to the announcement.

Some profess to view it as creation of a "fourth atomic power"; but realistically speaking, NATO has had nuclear weapons available to its arsenal ever since they became operational.

Nor does it outwardly add to NATO's manpower; for the implication is there that three battalions already on duty will be designated as components of this new mobile force. (Too, when you get right down to it, three battalions is a pretty feeble force when contrasted with the scores of divisions aligned on "the other side.")

As for the mobility factor—that was one of the assets claimed by the NATO force; for that, combined with their atomic weapons, was supposed to have been their tactical answer to the numerically overwhelming force opposite them.

So this new NATO unit just doesn't add up to a tremendously important adjunct to the command. That leaves political implications as an explanation for its existence.

Perhaps this integrating of units from three countries is a roundabout way of surmounting President

DeGaulle's objections to integrating French air forces and Mediterranean naval units into NATO.

It would come as no surprise if a Frenchman were designated commanding officer of this NATO project.

Nevertheless, involvement of political considerations in the common effort of Western defenses does not sound promising. Such quibbling should have no place in the spirit of "all for one and one for all" that this defensive alliance needs.

# We Can Shudder Over A Hypothetical Twist

The "Castro menace" is taking a new shape with accusations this country was responsible for the munition ship explosion in Havana Harbor.

And if we sound worried, there are grounds for concern.

Take a hypothetical set of circumstances: A revolutionary regime takes over a small country; the job of governing looked like a cinch until the headaches begin piling up; some inspired off-the-cuff remedial measures only tend to make matters worse, and a scapegoat was in demand (meaning Uncle Sugar);

As the foundations begin crumbling our revolutionary chief becomes desperate, finally seizes on a dubious disaster as a basis for declaring war on Uncle Sugar;

After the revolutionary armies fail to complete an encircling movement (via launches), the revolutionary regime surrenders so they can qualify for a new aid-to-the-vanquished program.

Uncle pays and pays and pays. All this is hypothetical, of course; but look at the way friend Fidel has been operating over the past year, and maybe you'll begin to worry too.

# Lobbyists Not On 'Shady' Side Can't Ignore The Negroes' Votes

**By LYNN NISBET**  
LOBBYISTS — News that several of the candidates for high office and their managers have in the past signed the lobby register in the Secretary of State's office is no reason for concern about their integrity on sincerity. In most instances the lobbyist was working for a client — and a fee — in the same way a lawyer handles other cases, or other professionals serve their clients. It is not always necessary that the lobbyist for one phase of his clients activity should be in full sympathy with all other phases.

big corporations have the same policy of stand-by reserves. They are seldom needed, but their presence is insurance against work stoppage. All of these observations lead up to the question of why public buildings are not designed to stand up under the kind of snow fall that crashed so many roofs last week. It would cost a little more originally, but amortized over the years would not be as costly as replacing the structure. WHO'S BOSS — The current move of protests by students against the custom of keeping races separate at public eating places has given impetus to the whole idea that students should control the colleges which they attend.

Nearly 1000 students of a Negro college in Alabama threatened to walk off the campus for good if some of their classmates were expelled. Student bodies at North Carolina colleges, latest instances at Wake Forest, have petitioned the faculty with varying degrees of insistence to change institution policy with respect to admission.

ART — It was about a month ago this column suggested the fallacy of a system whereby a private society controlled the State Art Museum in which the taxpayers have an investment of several million dollars in cash—and an untold value in prestige. The debacle in the matter of obtaining a director for the museum and the obvious purpose of a few people to use it for their private advantage further emphasizes the fallacy.

The Art Museum is the only major State tax supported enterprise controlled by a board not responsible to the Governor, any regular State department or the taxpayers themselves. Its present situation is much like that of the State Fair before it went busted under the N.C. Agricultural Society. When the State took over it rapidly developed into one of the best State fairs in the country. The director is elected by and responsible to the State Board of Agriculture—an agency recognized in the Constitution and appointed by the Governor.

Governor Hodges has joined the ranks of those who think the present conditions are "ridiculous." He has suggested that the next General Assembly should deal with the matter and take over control of the museum from selfish private interests and return it to the people who paid for it.

# Strength For Today

**By EARL L. DOUGLASS**  
OUR SUPREME OBJECTIVE  
What is this thing which we call Christianity? Is it just a form of worship? Is it only a creed? Is it merely a collection of holy customs which have come down to us from the past?

To ask these questions is to answer them. Christianity is a revelation of God's will for mankind. Jesus Christ came with such a forceful message that he himself declared confidently that heaven and earth would pass away but his words would never pass away (Matt. 24:35). He set up a new way of life so utterly different from anything humanity had known before that Christians in the early days

were called "Children of the Way." Yet over and above all else that Christianity is, towers the fact that it is an authoritative revelation of God's will and purpose for mankind. This authoritative character of Christian faith should, therefore, fill our lives with a peace that passes all understanding and with a confidence which overcomes the world. But it lays upon us a grave responsibility. If Jesus is King, Messiah, the coming of God Himself into human life and into the stream of history, then the Supreme objective of every human life must be submission to the will and purpose of God, as revealed in Jesus Christ.

included all of World War II. Every American therefore should impress upon his elected representatives in the Senate and House of Representatives the seriousness with which he views our recent extravagance and waste." — Milford (Del.) Chronicle.

"The 1959 tax bill of Class I railroads amounted to \$960 million, about \$52 million above 1958, and almost double the industry's net income, according to the Association of American Railroads." — Industrial News Review.

"There are probably child TV viewers who believe that the human head is divided into three rooms, one with a hammer pounding away and another shooting sparks; that the human stomach is made of glass with a long crooked tube leading into it; that the stomach has a cute little trap door that lets the good 'B's' out and keeps the 'bad' aspirins in." — Shelby (Mont.) Promoter.

"The U. S. Government spent more money in the fifties than it did in the 1940's, which in-

# Have You Ever Wondered



By PATRICIA MOORE

# This Is A Small World

IT'S A SMALL WORLD... when there's a disaster like the recent earthquake in Agadir, Morocco. The Junior Red Cross of the county is joining Red Cross affiliates throughout the world in sending aid to the disaster.

Each year members of the local Junior Red Cross, children in grades one to high school, fill gift boxes as their contribution to the American Red Cross. Their 300 gift boxes will find their way this time to Agadir.

# Other Editors Saying Matter Of Interpretation

(Greensboro Daily News)  
The front-page story in Sunday's Daily News by Guy Munger of our Raleigh Bureau went far toward clearing the confusion which has revolved around the welfare cut issue as it shifted from General Assembly, to the Governor's office, to the attorney general and finally into the gubernatorial campaign.

Critics of the cut, as applied to the state's needy old and totally disabled, have cited the decrease in average payments when the new schedules went into effect—grants to the disabled in November, 1959, and to the needy oldsters in January, 1960. They emphasize the drop from payments in the immediately preceding month.

Governor Hodges and the Department of Administration come back with affirmation and reaffirmation that payments are building up again, that month for month they will be higher, and that the year's total assistance will be appreciably higher than total payments for the preceding year. And these assertions are backed up by figures which the Welfare Department itself accepts.

The underlying difference, however, is a matter of interpretation. To understand that we must go back to the formula which determines these payments and which has to be applied under varying circumstances in different counties and even in each case as it is investigated and reported by the case worker.

Need is a major determinant; and here again it is the average payment which we are discussing. Payments before the cuts went into effect, as a result of

who have rooted for Carolina when Carolina was winning. When Carolina lost, these alumnae became staunch Baptists and let their affiliation with Wake Forest become known.

Of course, when Wake Forest lost, Carolina was on top. And so has gone the whole season. Since both teams have done pretty well up to a point, our supporters have always had a basketball team.

This time they're stymied. Carolina lost to Duke, so they became Wake Forestites. Then Wake Forest lost to Duke, and they're out of a team, being Baptists and UNC alumnae. Anyway, you might call these turncoats.

LAST SATURDAY... was an anniversary we forgot about at first. At the age of 73 years, Joseph V. Stalin died in Moscow on March 5, 1953. He had been premier of the Soviet Union for 29 years, or for five and four-fifths five-year plans. He died after suffering a brain hemorrhage—don't ask why.

HAVE YOU NOTICED... a similarity in photographs of gubernatorial hopefuls Terry Sanford and John Larkins?

MRS. EVA W. WARREN... first dean of nursing at ECC's new School of Nursing to open this fall; middle aged, poised, charming, and with education and experience. She undoubtedly is going to make a lot of young nursing students feel at home and at ease while they are at East Carolina.



However, Admiral Rickover is a wild-eyed, fanatical optimist who believes that he can convert his fellow-men to sane and logical concepts of life and to an appreciation of the perils of sloppiness. So he patriotically devotes himself to chasing about the country telling all who will listen that there is still a chance of saving America through education.

His work is outstanding. Each speech is an important, studied document. He labors valiantly to explain to our people that we need informed, educated, imaginative thinkers. He calls such professional mind an inadequate term, and he contrasts them with mere technicians. If

(Continued on page five)

# Speech Value Is High

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
COPYRIGHT, 1960, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Admiral Hyman Rickover is a very busy man. He builds atomic submarines; he devotes himself to the major problems of education; he is a Vice Admiral of the Navy and an officer of the Atomic Energy Commission; and he is an appellate in a lawsuit over his speeches. Few men's speeches were ever so important or so commercially valuable that there were suits over the property value of them.

According to the brief before me, Public Affairs Associates, Inc., trading as Public Affairs Press, is appealing from an unfavorable decision. This publishing company sought to print a number of Admiral Rickover's speeches for distribution for profit. It occurred to the Admiral, perhaps with considerable surprise, that if there is to be a profit as well as wisdom in his speeches, he might get the money to use as he chooses. Surely, he could not fathom why this stranger was entitled to the dough, particularly as he, the stranger, had contributed nothing to the speeches. So Rickover sold the speeches to E.P. Dutton and Company and got himself into a lawsuit.

It is clear that when the Admiral delivers a speech, he makes it available to newspapers to print, in whole or in part, as and if they choose. But he reserves the right to have them published in book form. For this purpose he copyrights them. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, both Presidents of the United States, had their speeches published in book form, between hard covers. Roosevelt's speeches were edited by their principal author, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman. If a President's speeches may be published as a private literary effort, certainly an Admiral's can. Both are officers of the United States; both receive salaries for their work; both undoubtedly do their speech-writing on government time because if they are any good at all, they give all their time to their work as officials of the government. No President could survive if he limited his labors to a 40-hour week and Rickover could not have accomplished as much as he has on such a short day.

Perhaps we need an act of Congress to determine where the property value in a public official's speech lies. One might go further and raise the question as to whether a Senator, Representative, Cabinet officer or other public official ought not to return to the Treasury any fees he might receive from the lecture platform. For in logic, is the property value of a speech less when delivered than when printed? It used to be that the late Vice President Alben Barkley got, I am told, as high as \$1,500 for a speech, a fee which he well deserved, he being a natural-born humorist, not a gagster. Perhaps he should have delivered all his speeches in the common domain so that someone who neither speaks nor writes might get the fee!

I used to be in the speech-making business and did well at it. I never received fees that ran as high as Eleanor Roosevelt's, but I did run up beyond my deserts. I finally gave it up as too strenuous a trade. As the railroads deteriorated and plane travel in the Winter became too precarious, I calculated that the best place to make a speech is at home. Besides, the fees went to the income tax collector.

However, Admiral Rickover is a wild-eyed, fanatical optimist who believes that he can convert his fellow-men to sane and logical concepts of life and to an appreciation of the perils of sloppiness. So he patriotically devotes himself to chasing about the country telling all who will listen that there is still a chance of saving America through education.

His work is outstanding. Each speech is an important, studied document. He labors valiantly to explain to our people that we need informed, educated, imaginative thinkers. He calls such professional mind an inadequate term, and he contrasts them with mere technicians. If

(Continued on page five)

# The Daily Reflector

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# Opinions In Brief

"A device is being developed to supply stereophonic music on tape in automobiles. This still another means may be available soon to divert people from the horror of thinking. Whether they cannot bear their thoughts or merely cannot tolerate a vacuum is a question we leave to scientific research." — Charleston News and Courier.

"As far as we have been able to observe, there are two kinds of taxes: good ones and bad ones. Good taxes are those that are levied upon other people, and bad ones are those that we must pay." — McClure (Pa.) Plain Dealer.

"There is a whole political mythology based on the proposition that you can't tell people the truth, whether it is the facts of domestic economic life or of the world around us." — Wall Street Journal.

"The U. S. Government spent more money in the fifties than it did in the 1940's, which in-

# Faster Depreciation Write-Off

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Pity the typical Congressman. He's entangled in a civil rights dispute, and whatever he does, he'll lose some friends. He wants to get essential Congressional business out of the way in a hurry so he can get back to the political campaigns, which may determine how high on the hog he'll eat for the next few years. He doesn't want to get entangled in tax legislation because it's time-consuming and technical, and the enemies he can make may be political contributors.

Despite all that, it looks as if he will be subjected to increasing pressure to do something about industrial tax depreciation.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, other business organizations and many big corporations are mounting a heavy campaign to get faster write-offs for depreciation.

IT PAYS, BUT—  
Faster write-offs have cash value. Suppose a company makes \$1,000,000 gross this year. If it can charge off \$100,000 as depreciation, then its tax base will be \$900,000. If it could charge off \$200,000, the taxable

remainder would be \$800,000, or a net saving of about \$52,000 in taxes at corporation rates.

It is argued that eventually every company has approximately 100 per cent depreciation, so it matters not when it is charged off—now or in some future year.

But the U. S. Treasury points out that charging it off now instead of in, say, 1970 gives the company the use of the government's share over those years.

That is; taking it now is just like getting an interest-free loan from the government for 10 years. And an interest-free loan of \$52,000 for 10 years would be worth \$26,000 to a company that borrows at 5 per cent. These figures are rounded for simplicity.

This \$26,000 gain can only come out of the Treasury in lowered receipts.

Thus, industry argues, inflation created by the government itself has not only wiped out most of the company's savings but has thrust the company deeply into debt. The government has not only drained the company's capital with inflation, but has inflicted a tax penalty on the loss.

5. Even if there were no inflation, depreciation schedules are unrealistic. Everybody knows that the minute a new \$4,000 car is driven out of the showroom there has been a \$500 depreciation because the resale value has dropped that much. A company building a \$400,000 factory might find its resale value diminished by \$100,000 in the first few days.

Yet its depreciation deduction, under current rules, would be only a fraction of that.

These complaints—some well grounded and others less well established—are strong enough to thrust the entire depreciation question into Congress, just at a time it wants to go home and play marbles with the voters.

# Nixon Making An All-Out Effort To Crash Into South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is making an all-out effort to crash into the South in the November election.

With the Republican presidential nomination all but wrapped up, Nixon already has under way a campaign pointed at Texas, Florida and Virginia as key states.

The 46 electoral votes represented in those three states could be decisive if New York's 45 votes go to the Democrats.

Nixon hopes that differences with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have been patched up. But he isn't sure.

Rockefeller has warned somewhat, but not enough to be entirely reassuring, since the New

York governor withdrew as a potential rival for the presidential nomination with a blast at the GOP Old Guard.

As a precautionary measure, Nixon has taken steps to cash in on the South's dissatisfaction with most of the aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination. These have grown out of the current controversy in Congress over civil rights legislation.

The theory in the Nixon camp is that Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader, will have been forced to vote for civil rights amendments and motions that will make them anathema to the average Dixie voter.

# Symphonic Band Is Well Received Here

By GEORGE E. PERRY

The Symphonic Band of N. C. State College, Robert A. Barnes, director, was heard in concert last evening in Wright Auditorium by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Concerts by professional organizations are naturally a pleasure to hear, but so are those given by collegiate groups, especially when the group comes from another state college. In their symphonic band, State College has a group of which they can justly be proud, particularly so when one remembers that State does not have a music department from which to draw music majors with which to form a band. There music is an avocation for band members, and this fact should be remembered by those who feel prone to criticize.

The band's chief asset seems to be the blend the band as a whole produces. This was especially evidenced last evening during the broader, more sonorous passages, and naturally in the marches, which are traditionally the staple for such a group. I felt that the best playing of the evening was heard in the Howard Hanson "Chorale and Alleluia," authoritatively conducted by J. Perry Watson, ass't director. Here the breadth of tone achieved was of superior proportions, as was the balance of parts. Dynamically, too, this opus showed the band at its best. Perhaps the reason for this is that this work was an original one for band; and no matter how good an arrangement from orchestra may be, a number

specifically composed for band bears in mind the possibilities and limitations of such a group. Consequently the finished product is usually better.

This does not mean, however, that none of their arrangements were well played. Actually, the music from "Prince Igor" by Borodin came close to tying the Hanson for first place. This number was the most thrillingly played of any, especially dances one, three, and four.

The program opened with Bach's "Come, Sweet Death," the initial attack was a bit staggered, and for the first four measures the tempo seemed insecure. However it soon began to hang together, gradually building to a fine final climax. The brass choir, which did the repeat, outshone the clarinets and woodwinds, particularly since one clarinet developed the troublesome habit of a squeaking reed.

The Strauss "Death and Transfiguration" also displayed a fine breadth of tone, and some well-formed crescendos, culminating in the final climax. The tubas' statement of the principal theme was particularly well played. Here, though, as in other numbers, the baritone was not on pitch, and marred the overall intonation.

Other numbers performed were the Copland "Celebration" from "Billy the Kid," the Rakoczy March by Berlioz, and "About that Moon," an interesting arrangement by the band's assistant director, J. Perry Watson. Curtis Craver, woodwind instructor at State College, was a featured soloist, doing a superb job of playing the Lamento et Tarentelle by Grovlez. Mr. Craver's intonation was excellent, his tone was a symbol of classic purity (except when he overblow down at the bottom of his clarinet register), and a chromatic scale played "ppp" was something one hears from only the finest. As an encore he tossed off the tormented "Flight of the Bumblebee" with an ease and ease that made every-one sit up and take notice.

The percussion group performed two very interesting numbers; they were intentionally novelty numbers, and were more clever than they were musically significant. Albeit, they were exceedingly well done, showing this group to be a very homogenous one.

If the band has a single weakness, it is probably its attacks. If the band has a single weak performer, it is perchance the oboist, whose bodily motions certainly influenced his embouchure, producing at times flat tones, and at other times sharp ones. In the second of the Borodin dances, he was not only out of tune with himself, but consequently with the rest of the group. He is dextrous enough on his instrument, and a capable performer, and I feel that the elimination of his physical movements would correct his intonation.

As an entity, however, the band plays very well together, demonstrating the essential elements of musicianship, which after all are prime requisites at any concert.

# Music Festival Here March 12

More than 350 young musicians from Eastern North Carolina will participate Saturday, March 12, at East Carolina College in the annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

Dan E. Vornholt of the college music faculty will act as chairman of the contest. Students and faculty members of the department of music will act as hosts to the visiting musicians.

Those taking part in the Festival, all 18 years of age or younger, will be judged and given constructive criticism on their performances in piano, hymn-playing, organ, voice, and folksong. Mr. Vornholt has announced. Top-rated students will compete later this spring in Charlotte for scholarships provided by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

Participants in the Festival here will represent 23 music clubs in the eastern part of the state. Those organizations are located in New Bern, Kinston, Ayden, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Warsaw, Jacksonville, Greenville, Jarvisburg, Nags Head, Morehead City, and Washington.

# Paar Again Required Censorship On Return To TV Show Monday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar made a triumphant return to his NBC television show Monday night. Within an hour the tart-tongued comedian had talked himself into censorship again.

On Feb. 11, Paar walked off the show after the network had cut almost five minutes out of a taped broadcast without notifying him. The matter eliminated was a joke which NBC said was in bad taste. Shortly thereafter, Paar and NBC officials made peace.

Two network vice presidents were on hand Monday night and conferred with Paar immediately after the show was taped. An hour later, the network announced Paar had "agreed to the omission of a brief personal reference."

When the tape was broadcast, it was evident shortly after midnight that the brief personal reference was a 10-word reference to columnist Walter Winchell made during a vitriolic attack on the press, and the Hearst newspapers in particular.

Paar, who returned last week from a trip to the Orient, said as he warmed up: "Walter Winchell, this silly old man—who under oath could not admit, under oath, that he writes his own columns completely (sometimes days go by and he doesn't write them)—has never said a word about me in a year and a half when I was here to defend myself."

"As soon as I left and he thought I was not returning, he started all kinds of vicious innuendo about the show, about payola, about my virility. As a moral man, Mr. Winchell, my virility is only known by my wife."

At this point, the screen and sound flickered past the censored part and picked up again as Paar continued: "I have found that behind every commercial censor, every commercial moralist, there is a lecherous mind."

Paar went on with attacks on his press critics and the Hearst press.

In Hollywood, Winchell said in reply: "The other day Paar told the New York press that I'm a senile old man. Now he says I'm a lecher. How could I be both?"

Winchell said that soon after Paar began his TV show, he wrote of the show: "Jack Paar's delightful nonsense is always welcome."

Winchell added: "I have a feeling a lot of people are going to think this in the nature of the old clown feud between Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell. But I've never met Paar. I don't know him."

Asked about Paar's comment concerning the writing of his columns, Winchell said: "We all get a lot of contributions. A lot of help from press agents and what have you."

# Their Marriage Couldn't Stand Strain Of Success

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Few marriages were more famous. No Hollywood union seemed so perfect.

Millions laughed every Monday night at the exploits of the Ricardos, who seemed in every way like Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Didn't Desi play a Cuban band leader, which he was? Didn't Lucille seem utterly convincing as a kind-hearted but conniving wife who alone can defeat Nixon in the Long Star voting.

Since this poll cost Johnson's friends \$22,000 to assemble it is widely accepted as being accurate as it is possible to get in such ventures.

As if the parallel weren't close enough, the climax of their double lives came on Dec. 8, 1952. A son was born to the Arnazes on the same day that the Ricardos welcomed a son on the "I Love Lucy" show across the nation.

Lucille and Desi seemed secure in their own Hollywood lives. Though she had the greatest success as a star, he earned his own name as head of a TV film empire. They seemed perfectly matched.

But nothing is perfect, especially marriage in Hollywood. It is ironic that the Ball-Arnaz marriage managed to survive all kinds of failures but couldn't stand success.

When they married in 1940, his prospects were not bright. He was a bongo beater who drew minor notice in a Broadway musical, "Too Many Girls." They met while making the film version, in which she starred. When she went on an all-star train tour to promote war bonds, he wasn't even invited to go along.

She divorced him in 1944, testifying their arguments made her "a nervous wreck." After a few months, they made up. She never collected the final papers.

But their arguments continued after he got out of the Army. Her film career prospered while his was nil. He organized a band to keep busy, and she objected to his constant absences.

Lucille's own career in films began to decline, but in 1951, their luck changed. The child they had long wanted was born to them—little Lucie. And the pair embarked on the "I Love Lucy" series against the doubts of TV bigwigs.

The smashing success of the show seemed to bring a serenity to their marriage. For seven years they acted out the weekly charade of the Ricardos. The public's identification of them in the TV roles clouded their real nature. Lucy Ricardo is erratic, ex-

# Life Sentence — In Matrimony

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Ervin (Wimp) Joseph, 45, with a 30-year police record, was sentenced at city court to life-in-matrimonial-harassment.

Wimp has a police file more than two inches thick. It contains a record of arrests, primarily for drunkenness, dating back to 1933.

"I was lying on my jail cot," he said. "I couldn't see any sense in the way I was living. I just decided to change when I got out."

Wimp got out of jail and got a job with a plumbing contractor. "I haven't touched a drop in six months," he said.

Monday he and a long-time friend, Mildred O'Neill, were married at court. A number of police officers attended the ceremony.

"This is the best sentence I'll ever get," Wimp said.

# Gen. Wedemeyer Is A Candidate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, 63, retired four-star general who commanded American forces in China during World War II, is a candidate for Republican nomination to Congress in Maryland's 6th District in the May 17 primary.

He lives on a farm in Montgomery County, not far from the nation's capital.

He will be opposed by three other candidates in the GOP race for the seat held by Rep. John R. Foley, a Democrat who has filed for renomination.

# Hedy Failed To Show In Court

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr failed to show up in court Monday for the third time and Domestic Relations Judge Ben Woodall slashed the monthly support her husband pays her from \$3,000 to \$250.

Miss Lamarr's attorney, Jack Okin of Newark, N.J., said she "is finding this divorce action an extremely emotional experience. She is afraid to come here because she hasn't made up her mind as to what she could say."

The actress is divorcing oilman W. Howard Lee. Three pre-trial hearings have been scheduled and she failed to show up for any of them. Trial has been set for the week of April 18.



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defender of a water closet." "I don't really need enemies when I have me," Paar later commented.

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# Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) Rickover's ideas are put to work, we shall push the Russians into the White Sea. So he has to have a lawsuit yet. Anything can happen in a free country, but Rickover is to be admired that he does not battle and if the Public Affairs take things lying down. The courts are the place to fight this battle and if the Public Affairs crowd manages to win, let no one make any more speeches!

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- B. They're Alencon lace roses blooming on a slip of carefree nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 40. \$8.95
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Slip People love the perfection of one smooth line. Fashion People love cosmetic colors in carefree nylon tricot lingerie by Vanity Fair. For Famous Name Fashions... **Brody's**

# Youth Admits 7th Troops Poised To Crime Of Murder Join War Games

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Dennis Whitney has admitted his seventh slaying in his coast-to-coast murder spree.

The red-haired boy said Monday he killed two men in Phoenix, Ariz. Previously he had confessed to one.

Detective Warren D. Holmes, a lie detector expert, said "there may be more killings. This boy won't admit anything until confronted with the evidence."

Sheriff John Kirk said Whitney told him he fired a .22 slug into the brain of a "Phoenix bum" in an abandoned bus in a parking lot. Phoenix police said the victim was Ira Lee Harrison, 55, a skid row character.

Apparently he was killed Feb. 21, the same day Whitney killed

another Phoenix man, Spencer Frazier, 40, Negro, and stole his car.

Whitney, who shot a Hialeah housewife to death last Friday, earlier had killed two Dade (Miami) County gas station attendants and wounded a third in the Legislature's said.

The day after his capture he admitted a slaying in Victorville, Calif., the killing of Frazier, and a slaying in Tucson, Ariz. The string of murders started Feb. 12.

In Los Angeles, the boy's father, Ralph Whitney, described Dennis as a quiet boy whose main interest was art.

"I don't know what to think. I have no idea why he would do it," said Whitney, an inspector in the Curtiss-Wright engine overhaul plant at North Hollywood.

## Long And Costly Actors' Strike Freely Predicted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A star-studded actors' strike went into a second day today with both sides predicting a long, costly and—as they say in Hollywood—colossal battle.

At the heart of the dispute was an old movie-land bogeyman: television.

The 14,000-member Screen Actors Guild wants extra pay for television showings of post-1948 films.

The strike has shut down production at seven studios. Among the 5,000 workers idled: Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor and Alan Ladd.

Like this tinsel town itself, the strike had its uncommon aspects: no picket lines, no demonstrations and some production continued.

Some, like Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis, wore two hats—producer and actor—and backed the strikers. Their independent companies have signed contracts with the SAG.

Other actors, Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford among them, oppose the strike.

One dissenter, German actress Lilli Palmer, voiced the strike-bound studios' position: "I don't think we deserve to get paid twice for what we got paid well for in the first place."

A Guild spokesman said the real issue is not double payment for services but the pot o'gold called pay TV. The actors want to set a contract precedent to share in some of the expected wealth.

The guild predicts that a film made exclusively for a pay television showing could return 10 times its cost in a single evening. They want to lay the groundwork now to have actors' pay scaled to the fantastic profits if and when pay TV comes.

PANAMA (AP)—Five thousand troops from an "international expeditionary force" was poised at staging points in three nations to conduct the largest international maneuver ever held in Panama.

The operation began when a U.S. Navy task force composed of a minesweeper and four landing craft moved out along the Panama coastline to pick up 130 Panamanian National Guardsmen for a beach assault on an airstrip near Rio Hato, about 75 miles from here.

Troop carriers were loaded at Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base, N.C., for a direct flight to Rio Hato where 1,000 U.S. paratroopers were to jump.

Other U.S. Air Force planes loaded 184 Brazilian paratroopers at Dorado Airport in Bogota, Colombia. They were to jump at Rio Hato 5 minutes ahead of the American troops.

Five Chilean and 5 Peruvian jet fighter bombers are already based here to provide cover for Panamanian troops. Sixteen F100 fighters from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., also are participating in the exercise, dubbed "Banyan Tree II."

The expeditionary force is pitted against an Aggressor Army—composed of regular U.S. Army personnel stationed in the Panama Canal Zone.

The expeditionary force has been organized under the direction of the Organization of American States (OAS). Last year similar maneuvers were held involving only U.S. troops.

## Publisher Voted C-of-C Prexy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election of Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications Inc., New York, as the next president of United States Chamber of Commerce was announced today by the chamber's board of directors.

Motley will take office May 4 at the chamber's annual meeting here, succeeding Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Canham will become chairman of the board.

A vigorous advocate of businessmen's participation in public affairs, Motley is chairman of the chamber's political participation committee.

Favorable business trends "despite the political uncertainties of an election year" were forecast by Motley.

He predicted national output would approach the rate of \$25 billion annually by the end of this year, about 40 billion higher than in the last quarter of 1959.

The 59-year-old president-elect declared his support for President Eisenhower's balanced budget and for removal of the interest ceiling on federal bonds. Motley is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, the former Helene Bishop of New York City, live in Larchmont, N.Y.

## June Wedding Plans Cancelled

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The planned June wedding for Marilyn Vanderbur, Miss America of 1958, is off.

Miss Vanderbur, student at Colorado University, announced Monday she had broken her engagement with Gary Nady, 26, a CU graduate student and former varsity football player.

"She told me she wants to pursue a career in television," Nady said.

Nady is studying for a masters degree in political science.

## Colonial Law Is Again Invoked

BOSTON (AP)—A colonial law of 1766, still on the books in Massachusetts, empowers a court to send back to a former residence anyone on public welfare who is not a citizen of Massachusetts.

Municipal Court Judge Jacob Lewitton invoked the law Monday and ordered Sonya Lightfoot, 19, to return to Georgia.

An attorney for the City Welfare Department told the court the girl came here in December from Millen, Ga. She has been living at a city home.

## A Glossary For Congress To Understand A Drawl

WASHINGTON (AP) — With soft Southern accents filling the Senate chamber these days, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) today put into the Congressional Record what he called a word list to help other senators understand what the Southerners are saying.

Here is part of Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary:

ABODE—Wooden plank.

A BOOT—Approximately.

AIN'T—Sister of one of our parents.

BECKON—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss.

BONE—Blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a Southerner." (a very blessed event in the minds of all Southerners.)

BRAID—What you make to-est from, to go along with beckon and aigs for brake-fuss.

CALLER—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.

COARSE—Certainly.

HARMONY—Cooked grits.

HOMINY—What number?

LUCID—Leggo it.

MINUET—You and I have dined.

PASTOR—Field where cows graze.

POET—To transfer a liquid, i.e., "Poet from the pitcher to the glass."

RAH CHAIR—Where you are at.

SANE—Speaking, i.e., "I can hardly hair what he's sane."

TARRED—Weary.

WRETCHED—The long name for the nickname of my brother (John Dick.) who is still in North Carolina.

YAWL—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South.

## Will Ask Meat And Poultry Inspection

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1961 General Assembly will be asked to set up machinery and provide money to establish a mandatory inspection program for meat and poultry produced in North Carolina.

The State Board of Agriculture approved a record budget for the 1961-63 biennium with most of the increase aimed at beefing up its public health services.

The board acted Monday after Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Yalentine urged acceptance of the mandatory inspection plan for products produced and sold within the state.

Federal law applies to meat and poultry leaving or entering North Carolina, but wares of intrastate

## Judge Listened, Ignored Opinion

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Circuit Judge Louis D. McGregor asked 16-year-old Richard T. Roudelush: "What would you do if you were the judge in this case?"

"Order me to get a job, pay back the money," the youth replied.

"Is that all?" asked the judge.

"Put me on probation, not to get in any more trouble," said the boy.

Instead the youth was sentenced to prison for five to 15 years.

He has been involved in 79 burglaries. He went on a crime spree while facing sentencing for one burglary.

## RIDE 'EM COWBOY

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — Joel Sublette, a rodeo rider from Tucson, Ariz., is a hard man to stop.

At a rodeo here he was knocked unconscious in the steer-wrestling event. After being revived, he returned to finish first in bull riding.

**If you're going to buy a low price car...be sure you get the better one!**

Many people figure that since the car they are considering has historically had a "low-price" name it must be, in fact, a low-price car.

Some new-car buyers are skeptical when we tell them this price story. Here are some of the questions they ask—and our answers:

Q. "Do you mean Mercury is now a low-price car? Did you reduce prices?"

A. "Yes. Monterey prices are now \$174 lower, and include many extras that are now standard equipment."

Q. "But in your price comparison, aren't you talking about a 'stripped' Mercury —with rubber mats, plain interiors, no equipment, no glamour?"

A. "No, we're talking about a deluxe-appointed Monterey with beautiful nylon interior and deep, thick carpeting. The comparison is fair."

Q. "Do all Monterey models have as good a price story?"

A. "Yes, within a few dollars. It's the most amazing value story ever offered. Just read below."

**A Mercury Monterey, with deluxe appointments, is now priced \$31 to \$66 less\* than any of the best selling Fords, Chevrolets, and Plymouths (the V-8 powered Galaxies, Impalas, and Furs). Yet Mercury offers you far more of everything you want in a car.**

\*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested 1960 retail base prices for lowest-priced V-8 powered models.

**MERCURY ADDS UP TO A BETTER LOW-PRICE CAR**—Mercury has a 7 to 8 inch longer wheelbase than Galaxie, Impala, and Fury + 289 to 494 pounds more weight + up to 23% more insulation + more spacious passenger compartment + self-adjusting brakes + up to 28% more visibility + more luxurious interior + finer quality (every Mercury is road-tested before it is shipped, not just spot-checked as all other low-price cars) = Smoother ride, extra satisfaction.

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<b>PLATFORM ROCKERS</b> Choice Of Red Green or Brown Leatherette. Or Fabric. Regular \$44.95 Value <b>2 FOR \$29.95</b>	
Save \$150.00 3 PIECE MODERN Living Room Suite \$89.95 Sofa and Two Large Matching Chairs Reg. \$239.95 Value	Save \$120.00 FRENCH PROVENCIAL SOFA \$119.95 Foam Cushion—Toast Colored Fabric Reg. \$239.95 Value
Save \$65.45 <b>MODERN SOFA</b> \$64.50 Foam Cushions and Foam Back Regular \$129.95 Value	Save \$36.45 <b>Modern Pillow Back CHAIR</b> \$42.50 Foam Cushions and Back Reg. \$79.95 Value

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Only One 2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite by Staley • Sturdy Construction • Red Tweed Fabric — Regular \$199.95 Value \$100.00	\$99.95
Modern 84" Thin Line Sofa and Matching Chairs 3-Cushion Sofa, All Cushion Foam — Regular Value \$269.95 \$169.95	\$99.95
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1960

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

Baseballers Get Outdoors

Coach Jim Mallory and his baseballers got outdoors for the first time this season yesterday.

Less than two weeks remain before the opening game of the season but Mallory notes that one thing in ECC's favor is experience.

Mallory contends that last year's freshman crop was one of the best that he has had but several the starting lineup.

The new season will open with only three faces missing from the championship club of 1959.

Tourney Supplies Stars

The recent district tournament at Bethel displayed many stars. But the three outstanding cagers were only juniors.

Ironically enough, Respass and Fornes have brothers now attending East Carolina College and both played on the Buc freshmen team this past winter.

The Bethel gymnasium was packed for each of the games last week. Actually, the new gymnasium was hardly able to hold the crowd.

Smith Braves Rough Weather

Neither snow, sleet, rain or what-have-you has been able to stop basketball coach Earl Smith in his quest to land some outstanding basketball talent.

Back on the campus yesterday, Smith worked out a husky 6-8 youth from West Virginia last night.

Duke In Action Tonight; Cal Makes Another Bid

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

California and its redoubtable Bear-Hug defense opens a bid for another national basketball championship tonight as the NCAA tournament picks up with a six-game program.

The Bears of Pete Newell, back with a brilliant 24-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking, play Idaho State's Rocky Mountain Conference champs (21-4) in a first-round game in the NCAA's West regional at San Francisco.

Ohio U. faces Notre Dame and Western Kentucky clashes with Miami of Florida at Lexington, Ky., and New York U. faces Connecticut, West Virginia plays Navy, and Duke clashes with Princeton in a tripleheader in New York.

The first-round firing in the NCAA tournament began Monday night with Utah's Skyline Conference titlists whipping Southern California 80-73 in a West region-

al opener at Provo, Utah, and DePaul whipping Air Force 69-63 in a Midwest regional preliminary at Chicago.

DePaul, getting 24 points from 5-9 Howie Carl, takes a 16-6 record against Cincinnati's Missouri Valley Conference champs at Manhattan, Kan., next Friday.

Utah, now 25-2, advances to the West semifinals at Seattle against the winner of Wednesday night's first-round game between New Mexico State and Oregon.

A playoff game at Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday night between Big Eight co-champs Kansas and Kansas State—plus tonight's six first-round games, and the New Mexico State-Oregon game on Wednesday—completes the field of 16 for the four regional semifinals Friday and Saturday.

Those four survivors advance to the San Francisco Cow Palace for the national NCAA semifinals and finals March 18-19.

Here's the way the regionals will match up March 11:

Duke-Princeton winner vs St. Joseph's (Pa.); West Virginia, Navy winner vs. NYU-Connecticut winner. (St. Joseph's drew first round bye.)

Midwest at Louisville—Ohio U.-Notre Dame winner vs. Georgia Tech; Western Kentucky-Miami winner vs. Ohio State. (Georgia Tech, Ohio State first round byes.)

Midwest at Manhattan, Kan.—Texas vs. Kansas-Kansas State playoff winner; DePaul vs. Cincinnati. (Texas, Cincinnati, Big Eight champ first round byes.)

West at Seattle—California, Idaho State winner vs. Santa Clara; Utah vs. New Mexico State-Oregon winner. (Santa Clara first round bye.)

Santa Clara (21-8) won the West Coast Athletic Conference's NCAA berth last night, beating Los Angeles Loyola 59-53 after both teams tied for the conference title with 9-3 records.

of Ohio 86-68. Heading for his third straight national scoring title, Robertson enters tournament play with 899 points in 26 games for a 34.6 average.

St. Louis, third-seeded for the National Invitation Tournament opening Thursday in New York, pushed its record to 19-7 by downing Louisville 66-60 as George Burkel had 19 points and Pete McCaffrey 13.

Kansas tied idle K-State for the Big Eight conference title with a 79-74 decision over Nebraska. After the game, a draw from a hat set the playoff for K-State's home floor at Manhattan, Kan., on Wednesday.

Billy (The Hill) McGill, a 6-9 sophomore, led Utah to its victory over Southern Cal, hitting 27 points.

In the 32-team NAIA (small school) tournament at Kansas City, eight more games today complete first-round play. The eight winners in Monday's play were Whittier (Calif.), Villa Madonna (Ky.), Savannah, Ga., New Mexico Highlands, Oklahoma Baptist, William Jewell, Grambling (La.) and Southwest Texas State.

Detroit Wants Better Relief In Hurling Corps

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"Just look at the record," said Tom Ferrick today. "The Chicago White Sox won 35 games by the margin of one run. That's because they had Gerry Staley and Turk Lown."

The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, led the American League in games lost by one run. They dropped 27 of them because their bullpen, from start to finish, was a major headache.

Ferrick, the Tigers' new pitching coach, is scouting the Detroit training camp for a tougher bullpen. There are a dozen candidates to back up the starting corps.

Feud Between Mantle And Yankees Doesn't Improve

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

You'd think between them the wealthy New York Yankees and bowling impresario Mickey Mantle could spare \$1.71 for a phone call that might lead them to strike a compromise over the slugging outfielder's salary demands.

The breach between the two parties, however, seems to be getting progressively wider with no immediate hope of either putting

through the call between Mantle's Joplin, Mo., home and the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp.

Mantle, continuing firm in his holdout siege, threw the most recent barb in the dispute Monday.

"I honestly don't believe I'll be getting to St. Petersburg this year," he said.

"When I said I wouldn't call them or go down there to talk, I meant it."

George Weiss, general manager of the New York club, said with finally last week the club was through trying to negotiate with Mantle, who slumped to a .285 batting average last year and drove in only 75 runs as the Yankees fell to third place.

The difference between the Yanks and Mantle amounts to quite a bit. Mantle has said he is willing to take a cut, but nothing near the reported \$15,000 since the Yanks want to take out of his estimated 1959 salary of \$75,000.

A trade rumor also began at the Yankee camp when Detroit General Manager Rick Ferrell came in. The proposed deal would send a pitcher, probably Paul Foytack, to New York for infielder Gil McDougald and a first baseman, either Kent Hadley or Frank Lea.

Right-handed relief specialist George Zuverink, who has kicked around the majors for a number of years, is getting a trial with the San Francisco Giants, who were weak in the bull pen last season.

Zuverink joined the Giants on a trial basis after securing permission from the Baltimore Orioles. He was 3-4 last year with the Orioles' Miami farm club.

The St. Louis Cardinals were impressed by two of their newly acquired hands Monday. Shortstop Daryl Spencer, obtained from San Francisco, collected four singles and drove in four runs in an intrasquad game. Righty Ron Kline, with Pittsburgh in 1959, followed up a two-inning hitless performance Saturday with two more perfect frames.

Tune-Up Bout For Sugar Ray

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, dethroned as middleweight boxing champion in January, will fight here next month in a tuneup for his return title bout with Paul Pender. Promoter Al Flora announced today that the 39-year-old Robinson will oppose Tony Baldoni in a 10-rounder April 2.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York — Sid Lugo, 136, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Pedro Benelli, 132, Argentina (10).

Philadelphia — Arthur Persley, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Jerry Black, 139 1/2, Philadelphia (10).



NAIA CHAMPS—After a relatively successful trip to Florida, East Carolina swimmers have started working out for the final stretch of their season—defense of their NAIA title. Pictured left to right are Jimmy Meads, Jake Smith, Jeff Faucette, Butch Edwards, Jack McCann, Tommy Tucker, and Tommy Carroll. (Divers on the EC team are not pictured.)

Cincy Holds Top Spot In Seasons Final Poll

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's Bearcats, who took the lead in the first weekly balloting last December and held it all the way, today were named No. 1 in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll of the 1959-60 season.

The Bearcats, chosen the nation's top team for the first time since the AP poll began in 1949, rode All-America Oscar Robertson's brilliant play to a 25-1 regular season record, including Monday night's 86-68 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

Cincinnati's only loss was by a point, 91-90 at Bradley Jan. 16. Robertson and Co. wound up regular season play with 12 straight victories as they swept to a third straight Missouri Valley Conference championship and another

berth in the NCAA tournament. Cincinnati collected 92 first-place votes from the 194 sports-writers and sportscasters participating in the final poll. In points, figured on 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. basis, it was 1,832 for Cincinnati to 1,716 for defending NCAA champion California.

Voting was based on games through Saturday, March 6. California, with a 24-1 record and a 15-game winning streak since its only loss, 65-57 to Southern California on Jan. 2, had 46 first-place votes.

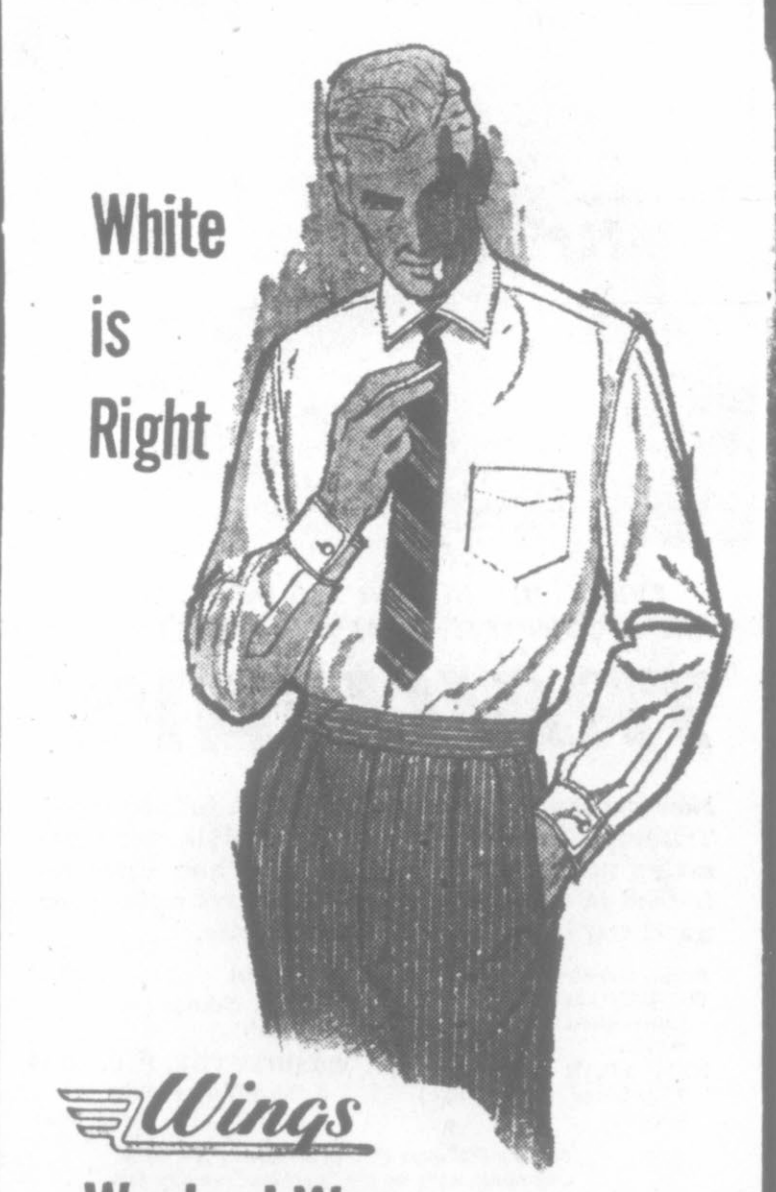
The first 10 teams with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Cincinnati (92) ..... 1,832.
2. California (46) ..... 1,716.
3. Ohio State (14) ..... 1,492.
4. Bradley (14) ..... 1,386.
5. West Virginia (10) ..... 1,001.
6. Utah (2) ..... 606.
7. Indiana ..... 460.
8. Utah State ..... 382.
9. St. Bonaventure (6) ..... 318.
10. Miami (Fla.) (7) ..... 312.
Second 10:
11. Auburn (7) ..... 300.
12. New York U. .... 284.
13. Georgia Tech (1) ..... 274.
14. Providence (1) ..... 170.
15. St. Louis ..... 124.
16. Holy Cross ..... 83.
17. Villanova ..... 82.
18. Duke ..... 79.
19. Wake Forest ..... 65.
20. St. John's (NY) ..... 52.

TENTH IN ROW ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker has won the jockey crown at Santa Anita for the 10th year in succession. He had 67 winners here going into today's card.

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Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, featuring a check image and text: 'Your GUARANTY checks speak well of you! 5 OFFICES IN GREENVILLE Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY'

# Big Daddy Lipscomb Says He Won't Become Villain

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm a good-natured, peace-loving guy and if they ever try to make a villain out of me, I'll quit pro wrestling."

It was mustached Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb speaking. The 6-7, 297-pound tackle of the Baltimore Colts is unbeaten in 37 matches in his new off-season occupation as a mat monster.

His manager, John Swenski says Big Daddy is wrestling about five times a week, receives 8 per cent of the net gate and could make more than \$60,000 this year.

Big Daddy was in town warming up publicity drums for his Chicago Stadium wrestling debut Saturday night. He meets Cowboy O'Toole and Rocky Lee, taking them on one after the other.

"Big D, how come you are unbeaten but have been wrestling only since Jan. 23? Are the matches rigged?"

"I've learned a lot from Don Joyce (his Colt teammate who has been a pro matman since 1956). I just go out there and do my best. All I'm told is to go out there and gouge out somebody's eyes or stick my fist into somebody's teeth. I'll quit."

"Big D, are you the good guy or bad guy?"

"I don't know what you mean, except if they ever try to make me a villain, I'll quit."

"Big D, do you have any favorite holds?"

"Not especially. Guess I like the bear hug best of all."

"Big D, are you above your football weight?"

"Well, I'm 297 pounds and in football I'm about 285. I gotta watch my weight. I don't want to look too sloppy out there in my wrestling tights."

"Big D, what do the Colts say about you wrestling?"

"They say I can continue as long as I don't get hurt."

"Big D, do you have any gimmicks, like wearing a leopard skin?"

"I haven't any gimmicks. When I get in the ring I just wear my Colt football jacket."

## Offer Shot-Put Mark For Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Long's 63-foot, 7 1/2 inch shot-put throw of last Saturday will be submitted for recognition as a new world record. The University of Southern California sophomore made the heave at the Southern Pacific AAU relays. The recognized record is Parry O'Brien 63 feet, 2 inches.

National Basketball Assn.  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday Results  
No games  
Tuesday Schedule  
Detroit at St. Louis  
Only game

## McKinney ACC Coach Of Year

RALEIGH (AP)—Colorful Horace (Bones) McKinney, an ordained Baptist preacher and former pro basketball player, is the Atlantic Coast Conference's basketball coach of the year.

McKinney was named Monday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. to receive the annual Gerry Gerard Award.

McKinney received 34 votes against 26 for second place Vic Bubas, who led Duke to the ACC championship in his first year at the helm.

Wake Forest won the Dixie Classic and tied North Carolina for first place in the regular ACC season, compiling a 21-7 record under McKinney.

The Deacons, on the threshold of the loop championship Saturday night, were upset by Duke in the ACC tourney finals 63-59.

The writers gave McKinney the nod because of his team's performance during the regular season. The Deacs topped North Carolina in two of three games and belted Duke by 17 and 19 points in the two regular season meetings.

McKinney, in his third year at the Baptist college, molded a strong team with three seniors and two outstanding sophomores, big Len Chappell and pesky Billy Packer.

McKinney, 6-6 beanpole whose gesticulations on the bench delight crowds at Wake Forest contests, played college ball for North Carolina State and North Carolina.

After a tour in the Army and a brief stint as pro player and coach, he was ordained a Baptist minister.

Crater Lake in Oregon is nearly 2,000 feet deep. The largest lake, Superior, is only 1,302 feet deep.

## Winning Team Gives Coach Many Headaches

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Springfield Board of Education says it may bar the public from future basketball games featuring Springfield High School, Illinois state champions last year.

The board's action Monday night stemmed from the harassment of the school's basketball coach, Ray Page, and his family. The trouble, it appears, is the result of the team's continued good showing this year.

Recently vandals broke windows in Page's home. Earlier, tires on his car had been slashed and the convertible top damaged. The family has been bothered by mysterious threatening telephone calls.

Page, 38, expressed bewilderment about the vandalism and harassment. However, he said his team's record of 25 wins and 4 losses may be the cause. There are three other high schools in Springfield.

"There's always a certain amount of resentment over the team's success," Page said.

He said an anonymous caller recently told him if the team won any games at the sectional tournament this week "you have only a sample of what's going to happen to you."

## Griffith Irked By Trader Lane

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—President Calvin Griffith of the Washington Senators is irked at Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane.

Lane recently predicted that Griffith would trade pitcher Pedro Ramos, a holdout until Monday to the New York Yankees "for six players who probably will be good enough for the Senators' Chattanooga farm club."

Said Griffith: "I'll deal with anybody who will help my ball club. As far as the Chattanooga crack by Lane is concerned, I'd like to remind that learned gentleman that we're no longer affiliated with that club."

## East Carolina Works Outdoors First Time

Coach Jim Mallory and some 40 baseball prospects braved a cold and windy day yesterday to get in their first day of outdoor work which included a couple rounds of batting practice.

Way behind their schedule of last year, the Pirate squad has been working indoors for several weeks. The opening game at Camp Lejeune is less than two weeks away.

Mallory explained yesterday that the club would probably have to play itself into shape. He emphasized that not as much work would have to be spent on fundamentals this season. Only three boys were lost from the 1959 club which posted a 16-3 record and won the North State title with a 14-0 slate.

Al Vaughn, All-Conference second-baseman, Ben Baker, an All-Conference pitcher, and catcher Doug Watts were lost by graduation.

Six regulars are back along with two members of the pitching corps. Mallory is hopeful that several freshmen will be ready to step into his 1960 plans this season. Five freshmen prospects have been lost due to scholastic troubles.

The large squad has been divided into two practice periods, the first starting at 2:00 and the second at 3:30. Mallory indicated yesterday that the squad will not be cut until several practice games can be played and "we can take a good look" at the new boys.

## Terps Win Mat Title Again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Maryland's Terps are the undisputed rulers of Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling for a sixth straight year.

The Terps, who've won every ACC mat tournament ever held, kept the record clean—and with emphasis — Monday night by winning nine of 10 individual championships in the 1960 tourney at the University of Virginia.

Maryland had virtually clinched the team title by the time the consolation and championship finals rolled around. They scored 74 of their meet-winning 104 points in afternoon preliminaries and semifinals.

Trailing the Terps in the final team standings were host Virginia, with 51 points; North Caro-

lina, 41; Duke, 37, and N.C. State, 22. No other conference teams were represented.

Monday night's only upset came in the heavyweight division, in which Virginia's comparative lightweight, Landon Hilliard, surprised Duke's undefeated defending champion, Carl Schettler, 6-3. Until the tournament, Hilliard had wrestled exclusively at 177 and 191 pounds.

A 14 foot 6 inch canvas boat once crossed the Atlantic, from New Jersey to Portugal. The voyage, in 1892, took 84 days.

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## Wildcats Seek Fourth 4-A Title

GREENSBORO (AP)—Wilmington High seeks its fourth North Carolina Class 4-A basketball title in five years in the four day tournament opening here Wednesday.

The port city club compiled a 19-2 regular season record, the best in the tournament. Wilmington's first game is Thursday night at 7:30 with High Point.

Wednesday's card has Charlotte Garinger-Raleigh at 7:30 p.m. and Greensboro, the defending champion, and Myers Park of Charlotte at 9 p.m.

Winners play in Friday's semifinals with the championship settled Saturday.

The North Carolina High School Athletic Assn. sponsored tournaments in Class A, AA and Triple-A start next Wednesday. They were delayed a week by snow.

## Rozelle Presents Plan For Dallas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, has evolved a plan for stocking the league's new team at Dallas with 36 experienced players.

Here's how the Rozelle proposal, which may be submitted for ratification this weekend at the NFL meeting in Los Angeles, would involve the clubs:

Each team would submit to the commissioner a list of 24 players which could not be drafted from its roster. The roster could include any players on the injured list at the end of the 1959 season.

Each club then would submit a secret list of players eligible for draft by Dallas. From this Dallas could select not more than three players from each.

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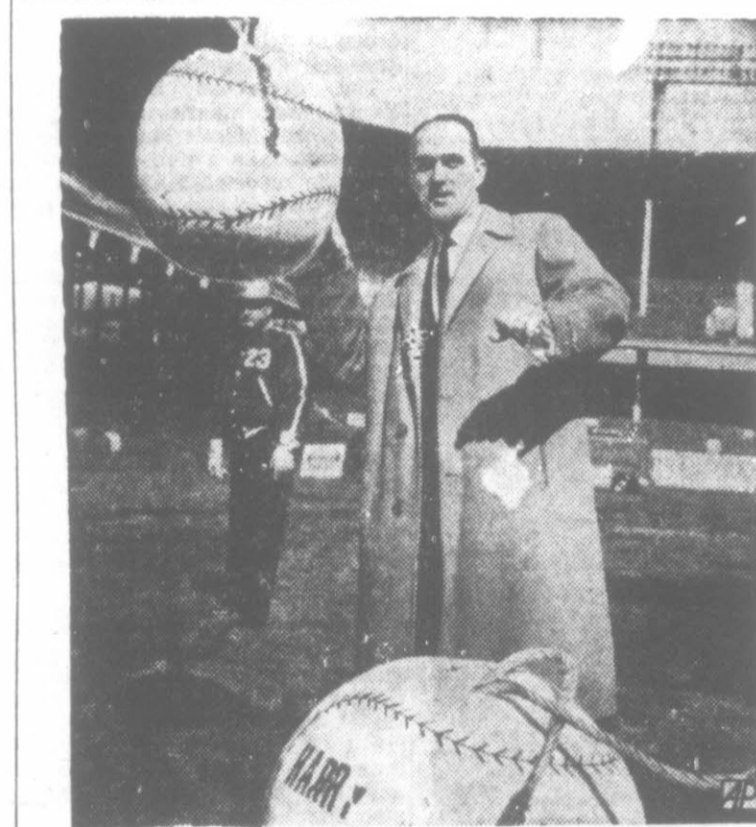
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WILMINGTON	\$3.65	Only 1 change via Raleigh	
Convenient thru service			
NEW YORK	\$14.80	WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$7.50
ThruLiner (no change) service		5 ThruLiners daily (plus tax)	

Ship by Trailways Package Express. It's faster. Shipments leave on the "next bus"—every day.



UNION BUS TERMINAL  
310 West 5th Street Phone PL 2-3483



LAST TOSS — Carl Erskine, who starred in many an Ebbets Field epic, has hand on wrecking ball in the Brooklyn park. It was used to start park's demolition.

## Sports Scope...

quarter if any agreement is made . . .

The Duke-Princeton game will be on television tonight on Channel nine. Radio station WOOW will also carry the game. The Blue Devils will try to kick up their heels once again and advance to Charlotte, a more familiar site.

The Devils only play one game in New York and, if they get by this one, would have the advantage of the home rooting section in the Queen City. Also favored to make the trip to Charlotte is Jerry West and his cohorts from West Virginia. The Southern Conference club was a favorite among the Charlotte cheerers last March.

## The Pitt County Insurance Exchange Announces A New Insurance Package Policy For Homeowners

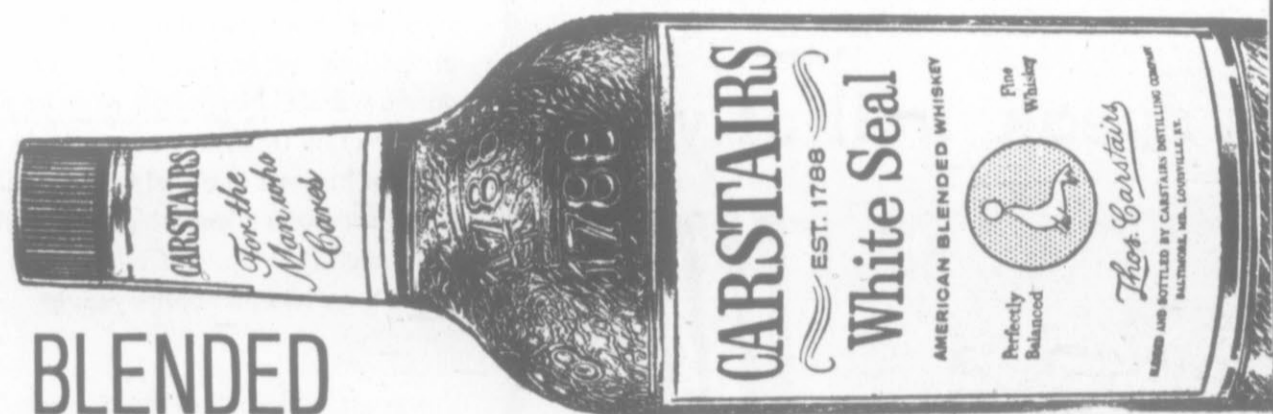
A new program for package insurance protection on your home and contents has been developed and made available by the insurance industry.

This NEW HOMEOWNER POLICY offers a package plan of insurance coverage, often at lower rates than corresponding Fire and Extended Coverage insurance. This All-In-One Policy includes such things as theft of personal belongings, a minimum of \$10,000 Personal Liability coverage, and coverage against various other hazards.

Your INDEPENDENT AGENT listed below, a member of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, will explain and recommend the proper Homeowner Package Policy to suit your individual needs.

If you are now covered by a Homeowner Policy, your Independent Agent, ever alert to serve your interest, will channel the savings on the NEW HOMEOWNER POLICY to you upon expiration of your present coverage or sooner if the savings involved warrant it.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Ayden Loan and Insurance Company<br>Ayden         | C. D. Langston<br>Winterville                                |
| Bennett Insurance Agency<br>Greenville            | Moseley Brothers Insurance<br>Greenville                     |
| Carolina General Insurance Agency<br>Greenville   | D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Agency<br>Greenville |
| Commercial Insurance Company<br>Farmville         | Page-Barbre Insurance and Real Estate<br>Greenville          |
| General Insurance Agency<br>Greenville            | Smith Insurance and Realty Company<br>Greenville             |
| Goodson & Flanagan Insurance Agency<br>Greenville | Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency<br>Greenville                |
| Hines Insurance Agency<br>Greenville              | Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency<br>Greenville       |
| Home Mutual Insurance Agency<br>Farmville         | Tyson Brothers Insurance Agency<br>Stokes                    |
| Hooker and Buchanan, Inc.<br>Greenville           | H. A. White and Sons Insurance Agency<br>Greenville          |
| Ives Insurance Agency<br>Bethel                   | Willard and Webb Insurance Agency<br>Greenville              |



BLENDED WHISKEY  
**CARSTAIRS**  
WHITE SEAL

\$3.45 4/5 QT. \$2.20 PINT

# SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

A "Scott Jordan" HAROLD Q. MASUR  
Copyright © 1960, by Harold Q. Masur, from the novel published by Random House, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



### WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Scott Jordan, a lawyer with a reputation for stretching the law to cover anything that will help his client, is in a jam again. His ransacking of Dan Varney's apartment for clues to where the literary agent has gone with \$50,000 belonging to an author, was interrupted by the arrival of a young woman Jordan doesn't know. He tried to bluff his way out of the situation and thought he had until the woman called in a policeman.

At a police station, Jordan had to get them to believe that he was employed by Adam Coleman, Varney's partner and brother-in-law, to try to get back the money due to pay Fred Duncan, a retired police officer, after selling the latter's sensational memoirs. Varney assented while his wife was in Reno for a divorce and Coleman was out of town on business.

Coleman's corroboration clears Jordan with the police and he introduces Scott to the young woman who caused his arrest—his sister Barbara, Varney's ex-wife. Scott learns from Coleman that Varney had a new heart interest, Kate Wallace.

### CHAPTER 4

I found Kate Wallace's building, a medium-size structure, once elaborately elegant, now merely respectable. I was eager for a look at the girl, curious to see what attractions would lead a man like Dan Varney to stray from the firebrand with a wife like Barbara around. But this was not my day. Nobody home.

So I vacated the premises and took a subway back to my office. My secretary, Cassidy, was at her desk. She caught my beckoning nod and followed me with a stenographic pad and several newly sharpened pencils. She sat in the red leather client's chair and watched me reach for the phone. I dialed a number and waited for the laconic voice.

"Hello, Max," I said. "Can you stop by here?"

"When?"

"Soon as possible. I have a

job for you."

"Twenty minutes," Max Turner disgorged words with all the prodigal abandon of a slot machine.

I hung up. Cassidy had a pencil poised over her pad. I gave her the title of the action: Fred Duncan v. Adam Coleman. And then I started dictating an answer to the summons and complaint that had been served on Adam Coleman.

I entered a general denial, knowing that we really didn't have a leg to stand on. Adam owed the money and eventually, unless we found his partner, Dan Varney, he would have to pay it. It was a frivolous defense, without merit. And if Duncan's lawyer was on his toes, he would probably make a motion to strike the answer and award his client summary judgment.

Cassidy got it all on the first take. "All right," I told her. "Type it up. The original goes to court and a copy to opposing counsel."

She sighed with the air of a martyr. "Just once," she said, "I would like to see the cards stacked in our favor. A client with a clear-cut case. How come we always get the impossible ones?"

"Not always," I said. "And besides, when did we lose a case?"

"When? Two weeks ago. You have a short memory." I grimaced painfully and gave her an aggrieved look. It was not a pleasant reminder. But Cassidy could afford to take liberties. She was practically a member of the firm. I had inherited her from my first and only employer, Oliver Wendell Rogers, when the boy retired after forty years in practice.

I could easily have found someone more decorative. But never as efficient or loyal. She was that rare commodity, a secretary with experience, wisdom, and initiative.

She took notes out to her own typewriter and reappeared almost instantly. "Max is here."

"Send him in."

Max Turner was a private detective who had performed sundry chores for me in the past. His manner was habitu-

ally noncommittal. Below the

surface, however, there was a hard, practical core. He had tenacity, intelligence, and a filing-card memory. And the ability to get at the crux of a problem without a long, time-consuming explanation.

He listened to me with his eyes half closed and opened them when I finished. "So we have to find Dan Varney?"

"Yes. I suggest you canvass air lines, railroads, bus depots."

"Are you kidding?" Max asked. "Let's proceed on that assumption," I said. "He probably left the same day he cashed the check, which should narrow it down somewhat."

Max nodded. "Any romantic entanglements?"

"Only one, apparently. A girl named Kate Wallace. I'll tackle her myself."

"Naturally." "And, Max put a couple of men on it, if necessary."

"Good men are expensive."

"Keep it down as much as possible. Our client is not a rich man."

Max tapped his forehead, recalling, "Adam Coleman. Sounds familiar. Any relation to M. Parker Coleman, the hotel tycoon?"

"His son."

Max raised an eyebrow. "What do you mean, he isn't rich?"

"The father is rich," I said. "Not the son."

"So? But I hear the old man isn't long for this world."

"Who told you?"

"Read it in one of the gossip columns."

I nodded. The old man had been a wheel and his name was still newsworthy. I would always be linked with the business he'd founded. The Coleman Hotels.

M. Parker Coleman had been a client of Oliver Wendell Rogers. So naturally, working in the office, I knew something about his affairs. That, however, did not influence the old man one bit when Rogers had retired. He did not keep me on as counsel

for the hotels, except for scraps and minor matters. The plums went to a large Wall Street firm. Old M. P. was no longer active. The combination of a new wife and an old cardiac flutter had dissipated his energies and curbed his enterprise. A fresh management team had taken over the hotel chain, leaving the old boy enough leisure to indulge his spouse and count his dividends.

Max said, "Your client will be rich if Papa Coleman dies."

"Afraid not," I told him. "Adam objected to the second marriage. He insulted the bride outrageously. It got him tossed out of the ancestral homestead on his ear."

"And the other children?"

"Two daughters. Both of them jumped to Adam's defense and got the same medicine."

"Tough," Max stretched and got to his feet and shuffled to the door. "I'll keep in touch, Counselor," he said and left.

I dialed St. John's Hospital, and told the switchboard girl I wanted to inquire about the condition of Mr. M. Parker Coleman. As expected, she connected me with the floor nurse. I apologized, informed her that it was urgent, and asked her to please page Adam Coleman.

"I'm very sorry, sir, but we can't tie up this line," she told me.

"I understand. However, this is an emergency. Would you ask him to use a booth and call his lawyer?"

Three minutes later my phone rang and it was Adam. "Scott?" he said hopefully. "Something to report? Have you found Dan?"

"I'm not a magician," I said. "I merely called you there to save time. About this girl, Kate Wallace, any idea where she works?"

"Hold on, I'll ask Barbara." Silence for a space and then he was back. "Kate Wallace works for an advertising agency, Mitchell, Bodner and Olds."

"I know the outfit. Incidentally, where is Barbara staying?"

"At the Madison."

"I'd like to ask her some questions about Varney. Find out if she'll be free later."

I heard the squeak of hinges on the booth door and then the muffled sound of voices.

"Scott?" It was Barbara this time.

"Yes."

"How about cocktails at five-thirty?"

"Fine."

"See you then."

# Cluttered Desk Reveals Integrity

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — The great American dream today is to have two of everything.

You aren't a success unless you have twin beds in your bedroom, at least two baths in your house, and a two-car garage.

There are probably fellows now who even dream fondly of a splendid future in which they can afford a two-wife home.

Mine, however, is a simpler dream. All I pine for is a simple two-desk office. One desk is to work on—the other desk is simply to let things pile up on.

One desk is to please the boss.

The other desk is to please me. I get this feeling particularly about this period of the year, for now is the time when across the land thousands of memo-pads, Nerros and file cabinet Caligulas issue a stern edict:

"This office is getting to look like the city dump again. Everybody clean off his desk by Friday—or else."

These ten-penny tycoons never say what the "or else" means. But the implied threat is that if you don't instantly make your desk look as clean as a baptismal font you will be strung up by your thumbs, drummed out of the regi-

ment, or ridden out of the office on a rail.

Actually, a clean desk is no true indication of either efficiency or real mental order. It is only a sign of conformity on the part of the desk's occupant. He hasn't cleared his desk for action. He has merely hidden the rubble where the boss can't see it.

Look around you in your own office. Aren't the men with the neatest desks also the most neurotic employees in the place? Don't they also include most of the hypochondriacs, the chronic false-ulcer victims, and the fear-ridden decision dodgers?

It is also a business truism that most embezzlers—and potential embezzlers—are fastidious about their desks. In their case the neat desk is the sign of a guilty mind.

On the other hand, show me a man who keeps a cluttered desk and I'll show you one of nature's noblemen—one who takes joy in his work, is gentle with his children, raises not his voice against his wife, and never, never, never kicks his dog around.

A clean desk looks fine in a kindergarten. A clean desk in an office hides more from the boss than it tells him. A smart boss is suspicious—or should be—of an employee who spends too much time polishing apples, his desk or his fingernails.

FREE  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Historical Society has been offered free a Civil War guardhouse provided the society moves it away.

The house was built around 1863 in old Camp Reno, Civil War camp, which now is part of Milwaukee's East Side. The structure was converted many years ago into a cottage by ancestors of Mrs. Evon Hirsch, who has made the offer.

Helpers on electric or motor engine driving locomotives have been identified as "firemen" since 1910 on contracts signed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with railroads.

# Four-Year-Old May Lose Home; Just Too Brilliant

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A brilliant 4-year-old girl today faced the possible loss of the only home she has ever known because the state says she is too intelligent for her foster parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs said they'll go to court Tuesday in a fight to keep Alice Marie, who has been called a near-genius.

The state says the couple is more interested in watching television than in reading books.

Combs denied the state's contention that he and his wife can't give Alice the "opportunities for intellectual and cultural development" she deserves.

The State Board of Child Welfare placed the girl with Combs when she was an infant. Then it became aware of her precocious development. She was reciting nursery rhymes and carrying on adult conversations when he was 2.

The board said Alice had an I.Q. of 138, which is 12 points below genius rating. The board also said she had "a capacity of potential far greater than her present performances."

The board filed custody papers to take the child from the Combs and find other foster parents who, the board says, should be financially and intellectually better

prepared to aid her.

Combs, a sheet metal worker wants to adopt Alice, but was turned down by the board. He and his wife are appealing the case in Superior Court in Trenton. They have two daughters.

Combs, 25, said he is "confident I'll be able to send my girls to college." He said he is making \$120 a week.

The board conceded that Alice appeared happy and well adjusted. She does not know the Combs are not her real parents.

Combs agreed that he is not an avid reader, but said that he and his wife are reading more because of their smart daughter.

"There's no question that she's very bright, but she's emotional as well as intelligent," Combs said. "Taking her away from us would hurt her deeply."

Combs added, "We'll appeal to the governor if necessary. A thing like this can't happen."

**SAVE**

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for FAST PAIN RELIEF  
IN POWDERED FORM

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"THEY ARE GOOD"  
HEADACHE POWDERS

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FOR 2 POWDERS

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Party
- Grow dim
- Cube root
- Hebrew measure
- Tart
- Auricle
- Supporting member
- Cud-chewing animal
- Cut of meat
- Measure
- Assert
- Weapon
- Suitable
- Go ashore
- Lamb's pen name
- Linger idly

**DOWN**

- Join the colors
- Wild hog
- Fodder pit
- Samster's command
- Calm
- Lasso
- Deal out sparingly
- Fleet animals
- Moving back
- Gael
- Past
- Kind of silk
- Light carriage
- Seed container
- Fine and delicate
- Anglo-Saxon slave

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Soaks up
- Send out
- Heavenly post
- Remote
- Keeness of intellect
- Coin
- Redacts

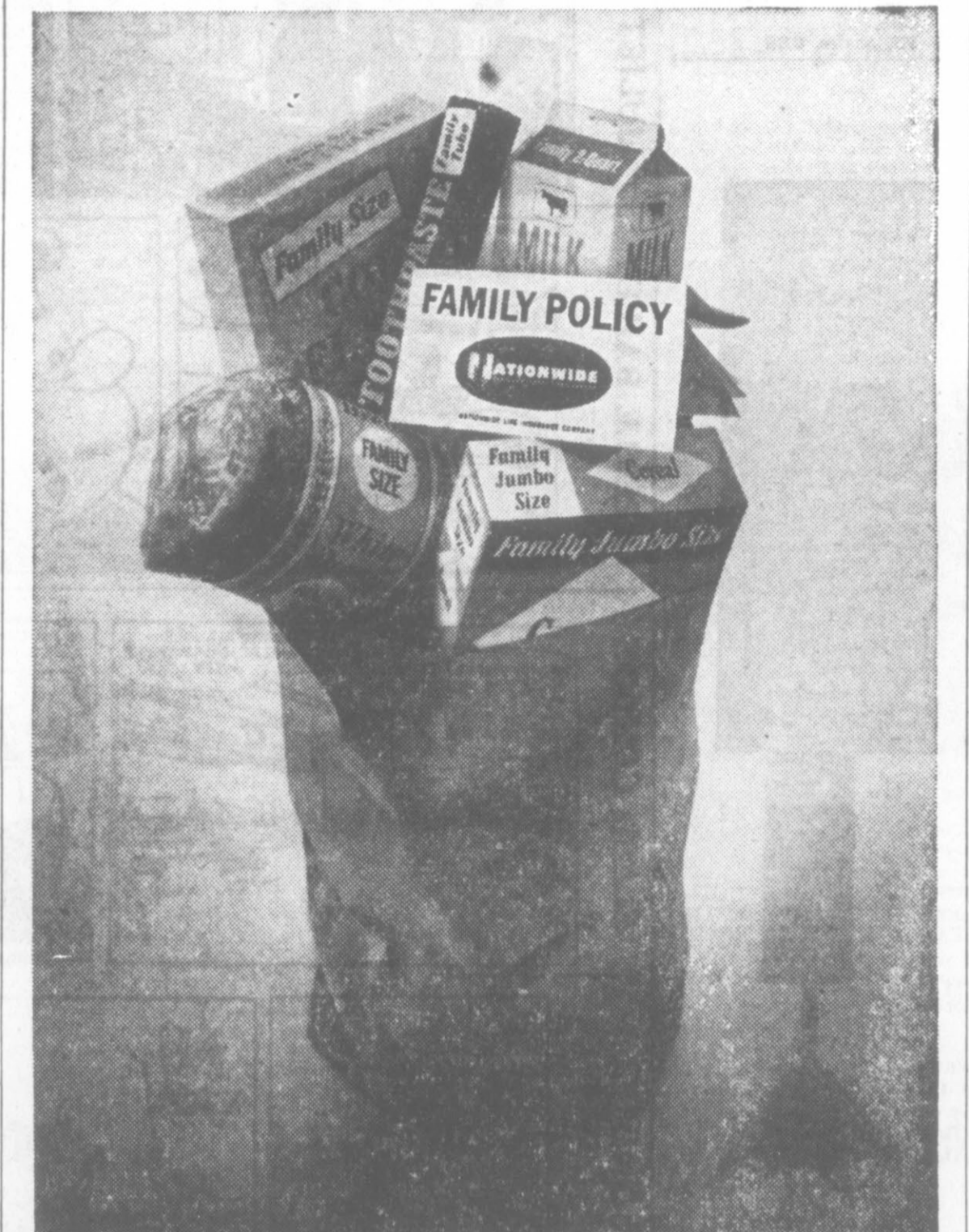
**ACROSS**

- Beverage
- Sickly
- Scrap
- Staircase post
- Variety of cabbage
- Sailors
- The ruling few
- Ascend
- Tropical fruit
- Old Fr. verse form
- Body of water
- Take out
- Manual vocation
- Builder of the ark
- Peaceful
- Sing in Swiss style
- Skirt of a suit of armor
- Italian coin
- Of the dawn
- Boil on the eyelid
- Knock
- Self
- Mass. cape
- Merry

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-8

### Now—"family size" Life Insurance, too!

Each member of your family is covered with this all-in-one Family Policy from Nationwide. Here's how this "package" plan can work for you: ► *Dad* receives the most coverage: up to \$15,000 now, liberal retirement benefits later ► *Mother and children* enjoy term insurance protection, with a guaranteed right to convert to permanent plans in the future. ► *New babies, too*, are covered after 15 days—at no additional cost! What could be simpler than one low-cost life insurance plan for the whole family? For full details contact your nearest Nationwide office.



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DIVISION OF THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY  
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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Gulf Oil Products  
DIAL PL 2-2345

### Reciprocating With \$2 Million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A West Virginian who attended Harvard with scholarship aid is reciprocating with a pledge of two million dollars to the university's scholarship program.

William J. Maier Jr., Charleston lawyer and businessman, class

of '23, was disclosed Monday as the benefactor who made the pledge anonymously a year ago.

Maier said he would have preferred to remain anonymous but President Nathan Pusey thought publicity would attract more applicants for scholarships. The fund now stands at \$332,550. It will be increased annually through a foundation set up by Maier.

Maier said he established the fund "only in partial payment for

the value of those (college) years."

**FRIEND TO DOGS**

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Dogs as well as passengers are waiting when Mrs. Martha Baumann comes around the city route she drives for Lockport Bus Lines.

There's a reason. She often takes time during stops to toss out scraps of food to the waiting dogs.

## Television Log

### WITN Ch. 7

**TUESDAY**

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Man Hunt

7:30—Laramie, NBC

8:30—Ford Startime, NBC

9:30—Arthur Murray, NBC

10:00—M Squad, NBC

10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School TV

9:30—The Adolescent

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

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 Theater, 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

6:00—The Big Mac Show

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weather Wise

6:45—Huntley Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Shot Gun Slade

7:30—Wagon Train, NBC

8:30—Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC

10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC

10:30—Whichita Town

11:00—News Weather Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

There are about 80 million licensed automobile drivers in the United States.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated July 18, 1957, executed by D. D. Garrett and wife, Clotea W. Garrett, to the undersigned Trustee, as appears of record in Book U-29, at page 512, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, default having been made therein and the terms and conditions therein violated,

### WNCT Ch. 9

**TUESDAY**

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Amos 'n Andy

7:30—Lock-Up

8:00—Lawman, ABC

8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Tightrope, CBS

9:30—Red Skelton, CBS

10:00—Garry Moore, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Silent Service

**WEDNESDAY**

6:00—Modern Almanac

6:30—Carolina Today

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

8:30—Burns & Allen

9:30—World of Science

10:00—Red Rowe, CBS

10:30—On The Go, CBS

11:00—I Live Lucy, CBS

11:30—December Bride, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Fair 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

and the owner and holder of the indebtedness therein secured having declared the entire indebtedness due by reason of said default, and demanded a sale of the hereinafter described real estate, the undersigned Trustee will at 12:00 o'clock noon before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1960, offer for sale at public sale to the highest bidder for CASH, the following described real estate and improvements thereon, to wit:

"Situate in that part of the City of Greenville known as Riverdale, and being Lot No. 4, of Block 'A' of the Riverdale Subdivision as shown on a map of a survey made in July 1919, filed of record in Map Book No. 2, at page 36, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, to which reference is made for metes and bounds. Said lot lying on the North side of West Fifth Street, and being the identical lot conveyed by R. C. Flanagan and wife, to Bunyon Davis and wife, Jane Davis, on April 29, 1920, by deed of record in Book P-13, page 537; and the same devised by Jane Davis, survivor, to Jennie L. Boston by Will in Will Book 8, page 179; and the same devised by Jennie L. Boston to Lenora Virginia Boston Holder by Will in Will Book 9, page 86, and the same conveyed by Lenora Virginia Boston Holder and husband to D. D. Garrett and wife, Clotea W. Garrett, on the 18th day of July, 1957."

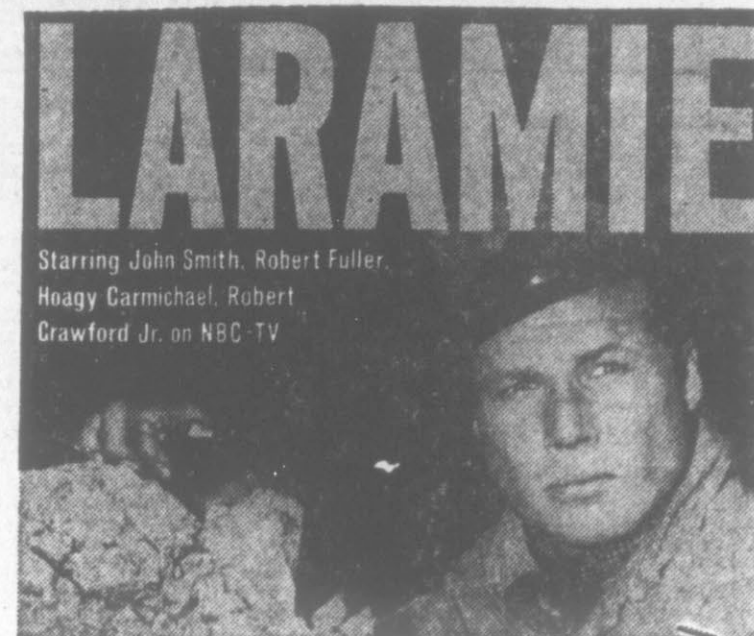
This sale will be made subject to a prior deed of trust to W. W. Lee, Trustee, for the Home Savings & Loan Association on which

as of February 1, 1960, there was due the sum of \$2,071.95, and subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit of 10% of the purchase bid to show good faith awaiting expiration of ten days for any raise in bid and confirmation.

This the 19th day of February, 1960.

L. G. COOPER, Trustee  
Feb. 23 Mar. 1-8-15



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Starring John Smith, Robert Fuller, Hoagy Carmichael, Robert Crawford Jr. on NBC-TV

**TONIGHT 7:30**

**7 with**

**Seagram's Seven 7 Crown**

**AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY**

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**NOW—INCREASE TOBACCO YIELDS 25% to 100% with Dow Soil Fumigants!**

You've invested in the best seed... the right fertilizer... complete weather insurance, but you may not be protected against crop failure and low cash profits unless you insure your tobacco against nematode damage! In "allotted" tobacco acreage, you can't afford to rotate crops, let your land lie fallow, or plant "trap crops". But even if you could, none of these methods control nematodes as effectively as Dow Soil Fumigants—the best crop insurance you can have!

You'll be amazed at the results! A 25% to 100% increase in yields is not uncommon. And every dollar spent to protect your tobacco crop can return up to five dollars in extra profits!

Here's what to do. If root knot, sting or stunt nematodes are present in your soil, apply Dowfume® W-85 as directed. If meadow or root lesion nematodes are causing the trouble, use Telone®. If you don't know which species is doing the damage, or if several types are present, your best bet is Durlone®—a combination of Dowfume W-85 and Telone.

The Dow Soil Fumigants—Dowfume W-85, Telone, Durlone—are the largest selling fumigants in the South. They have been tested and proved by use on hundreds of thousands of acres. See your Dow dealer today for your supply, and look for this Dow Soil Fumigation display in his store.

Get your Dow Soil Fumigants at any of these dealers:

<b>BLOUNT FERTILIZER COMPANY</b> Greenville, N. C.	<b>DAIL'S HATCHERY</b> Ayden, N. C.
<b>GREENVILLE FERTILIZER CO.</b> Greenville, N. C.	<b>STOKES &amp; LANE</b> Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
<b>HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.</b> Greenville, N. C.	<b>BAUGH &amp; SONS, CO.</b> Ayden, N. C.
<b>PITT FCX SERVICE</b> Greenville, N. C.	<b>SMITH-DOUGLASS CO., INC.</b> Ayden, N. C.
<b>HERMAN SUTTON</b> Route 3, Greenville, N. C.	<b>MORGAN OIL &amp; REFINING CO.</b> Farmville, N. C.
<b>VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORPORATION</b> Greenville, N. C.	<b>B. S. &amp; R. L. SMITH</b> Farmville, N. C.
<b>ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION</b> Winterville, N. C.	<b>CARTER SMITH</b> Fountain, N. C.
<b>RELIABLE SEAFOOD &amp; GROCERY</b> Winterville, N. C.	<b>STOKES &amp; CONGLETON</b> Stokes, N. C.

**THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY • MIDLAND, MICHIGAN**

**THE PHANTOM**

TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO THE PATROL GUARD AT THE GATE. I CAN'T! THEY'LL SHOOT ME IF I RETURN! THEY WON'T WHEN THEY SEE THIS. BUT I CAN'T DO THAT! YOU CAN AND WILL, BLAKE. EITHER THAT—OR FACE PUNISHMENT FOR BREAKING OUR TOP SECRET! WHY DIDN'T I STAY HOME? WHAT'S IN THE NOTE?

**NUBBIN**

WE WILL NOW HAVE THE FINANSHUL REPORT BY TWINK! BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD...ZERO. EXPENDITURES...ZERO. COLLECTIONS...ZERO. BALANCE ON HAND...ZERO. THANKS, TWINK! IT WAS NOTHING.

**JULIET JONES**

TOO BAD YOUR STILL PICTURES DON'T HAVE SOUND—YOU COULD SEND OUT SHOTS OF THE JONES TRIBE COMPLETE WITH A STRING ENSEMBLE PLAYING "HOME, SWEET HOME"! YOU PUTTER AROUND A MODEL KITCHEN WHOMPING UP GOODIES—I TAKE PICTURES OF WHATEVER AND WHOEVER SAHIB ULBECK DECREES. THAT'S THE LIFE, KAY, NO? THAT'S FRAUD. HALL, PERPETRATING THAT PUTTERING OLD BOY AND HIS TWO SCRIBED FEMALES ON A TRUSTING PUBLIC—UGH! CAREFUL, BABY. TROY ULBECK HAS EARS THAT STICK OUT MILES FROM EITHER SIDE OF HIS GILDED NOGGIN!

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

WHY ARE YOU WAVING, KILLER? SPORTS CAR DRIVERS ALWAYS WAVE TO EACH OTHER. BUT THIS JEEP ISN'T A SPORTS CAR! IT IS WHEN YOU'RE NOT ALONG!

**FLASH GORDON**

NOBODY KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THE PROJECT HERE AT WOOMERA, FLASH—EXCEPT THAT IT'S BIG! THAT RUNWAY IS A MILE WIDE AND AT LEAST TWENTY MILES LONG! AN AMBULANCE WAITING FOR US—HOPE NOTHING IS WRONG. NELS GUNNENSEN! HI, FLASH! SO YOU'RE MY REPLACEMENT? TOUGH LUCK, OLD MAN!

**BLONDIE**

AH-CHOO! AH AH! DID WE GET IT?

**POGO**

ALL RIGHT! LET'S SAY A LADYBIRD IS A LADYBIRD. AN A LADYBIRD IS A ENGLISH LADYBIRD... WELL! YES, YES! THAT MEANS THE ENGLISH AN'T APRAID TO ELECT A LADY PRESIDENT SO WHY SHOULD WE...? BUT IS FREMOUNT A LADY? WAIT A MINUTE NOW... IS A WHAT A WHAT?

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

OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal for next five days.

The Civil War claimed more American casualties than any other war before or since.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Raymond Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 4th day of March, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 4th day of March, 1960. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Taylor, dec'd Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of James L. Marable, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, properly verified, to me at 604 Venters Street, Ayden, N. C., or my attorney at Warrenton, N. C., on or before the 15th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 15th day of February, 1960. ANNIE M BROWN Administratrix of the estate of James L. Marable

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

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY ESTHER F. EATMAN, ESTHER RUTH DAVIS, ET AL vs. ESTHER CARNEY EATMAN & GEORGE WILLOUGHBY, ET AL

Under and by virtue of power vested in us by that decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in the above-entitled action by His Honor, Malcolm C. Paul, Judge Presiding, we shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon April 4, 1960, the following described parcels of real estate lying, being and situate in Greenville Township in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: BEGINNING at Mary L. Barnes' southwest corner on the extension of Fleming Street and running in a northerly direction with Mary L. Barnes' line 150 feet to an iron stake; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the first line 150 feet to an iron stake on the north side of the extension of Fleming Street; 50 feet in an easterly direction to the point of BEGINNING, from Fleming Street. Said deed being recorded in Book M-24 at page 20 of the Pitt County Registry.

SECOND PARCEL: BEGINNING at Frank Eatman's southwest corner on the north side of Fleming Street and running with Frank Eatman's line in a northerly direction 150 feet to an iron stake; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction 150 feet to the north side of Fleming Street to an iron stake; thence with Fleming Street in an easterly direction to an iron stake at the point of BEGINNING. Said deed being recorded in Book R-24 at page 185 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described two parcels of real estate being the identical parcels of land that are described in those two certain deeds of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book K-9 at page 285, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Said sale is being made subject to a raised bid and subject to the confirmation of the Court, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid with the commissioners at the time of the sale. This March 2, 1960. MILTON C. WILLIAMSON ALBION DUNN Commissioners Mar. 8-15-22-29

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 3-6t

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 REWARD FOR RETURN and conviction of person that stole cultivating equipment on Stansburg Road. V.A. Merritt - Sons, PL 2-3736. 7-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED-COTTAGES AT Atlantic Beach, N. C. Let us take care of your rentals. Outer Banks Realty Company. Contact: Stuart Page, PL 2-6508, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING AND HAULING! REASONABLE RATES. Handle with care. Dial PL 8-1200, Larry Carey. March 3-1 mo. '82' WAYS - YES, THERE ARE '82' ways 'Dixie 82 Anhydrous' can help your corn grow. Ask Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 8-Tue-11

Before Painting Get Edwards' Prices On Painting Contracting Edwards Hdwe. 2-6t

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec 18-11

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

Carpet Special Three (3) rooms of wall-to-wall carpeting, rubber topped cushion. Up to 360 sq. ft. \$158.30 Installed Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 569 S. Evans St. 4-6t

PLANT NOW PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLOKIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-11

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN 21 OR over with desire for full time or part time employment. Contact Fidelity Interstate Life Insur. Co., Pollard Building, 3rd & Coltanche Sts. or call PL 2-7511 between 1-5 p.m. daily. March 8-11

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS Earn Cash Weekly to \$50 Free room, board, uniforms, TV Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 7-3t

MAIDS-T OF SALARIES IN NEW YORK Pick the job you want in N.Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 8-3t

MAIDS-TO \$50 WEEK Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 7-2t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISCOUNTS \$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-COMMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THANK TO MRS. JAMES KIRK, 8000 CUSHING DR., FT. WAYNE, IND.

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS-Best Jobs N.Y. MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 7-2t

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Carefully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-11

WANTED - EXPERIENCED cashier. Good working conditions. Apply March 8th through March 10th. Colonial Heights Super Market, East 10th Street Extension. 7-3t

Rare Opportunity INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY FULL OR PART TIME To service established cigarette accounts. No experience required. No soliciting necessary. Tremendous profits up to \$400 per month, protected territory. This is an unusual opportunity for the man or woman selected to build a substantial and prosperous future. We finance expansion. You must have: 1. Automobile, 2. References, 3. Six spare hours weekly, 4. \$1,895 to \$2,787.50 cash available immediately which is secured by merchandise. Please do not waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are able to start at once. Only if you have these requirements, please write briefly about yourself and include your phone number for a personal interview. Write Box 31 R. O., Beeville, Texas. 5-3t

HELP WANTED-MALE MAN WANTED! AGE 20 TO 25 for career in retail selling for large nationwide firm. Must be willing to work and have desire to get ahead. Neat appearance, pleasant personality and ability to get along with others required. Good starting salary, sales bonus and best benefit plan in the industry are all here for the right man. Excellent references will be required. Write Box 875, Greenville, for appointment giving telephone number where you can be contacted. Give brief resume of your experience and background. 8-3t

SELLING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, but not necessary. One week vacation with pay and hospitalization insurance free. Between ages of 20 to 35 years. Call PL 2-4151. 8-5t

WORK WANTED A PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES work with elderly man or woman. Call PL 2-3051 day or night. 7-2t

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A. C. Jackson Jr. 8-6t

EXPERT SERVICE 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. 28-12t

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators-commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195. PL 2-7196. Feb. 16-1 mo. 5-3t

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR! Paint work, water proofing, brick construction, wall papering and roof work. Call J.N. White, 17 W. 5th Street, night PL 2-5448 for free estimates. 2-11t

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on our complete car service, our Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 8-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1 1/4 MILES from town. All modern conveniences. Garden if desired. Dial PL 2-7068. 5-6t

NICE FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 611-B West 3th Street. Available March 15. Phone A. R. Barrett at PL 2-6838. 8-9-11

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-TWO room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. Feb. 20-11

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. 25-11

FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-11

STORE BUILDINGS LOCATED 807-813 Dickinson Ave. Formerly occupied by Kennedy Furniture Co. Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Also two storages back of store buildings. Contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., phone PL 8-2264. 5-3t

TRAILER PARK FOR RENT equipped for only one trailer. Plenty of space for private use. Phone PL 8-1379. March 5-11

FOR RENT IN AYDEN-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. for free estimates. 4-6t

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REAL ESTATE

ON MAPLE STREET, ATTRACTIVE seven room house with air conditioning on a lovely lot with 170 ft. frontage. Smith Insur. & Realty Co., Lee Bldg., PL 2-2754. 2-6t

ENGLEWOOD! FOR SALE BY owner; seven rooms, two baths, carport, storage room, crab orchard, stone fireplace in family room, wooded lot. \$3,100 down Assume loan. PL 2-7627. 2-6t

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

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-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

FOR RENT SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences in Ayden's best residential section. Nice backyard, big shade tree. \$40 per month. See or call Robert Booth, Ayden, PL 6-3356. Feb. 19-Tues-Friday-11

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH located 4 miles from Greenville on Belvoir highway. Contact J. C. Harris, phone 7-1677 Wilson. 8-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 100 N. Eastern Street. Couple desired. Contact Margaret Register, phone PL 2-2411, night PL 2-2228. 5-5t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: TWO story spectacular Colonial four bedroom house, 612 Elm Street. Two baths, paneled kitchen and family room. Rare bargain. Must be sold. Phone PL 2-5970. 2-6t

1959 BUICK LeSabre two-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Light blue. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK

1960 CHEVROLET Four-door Bel-Air, V8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Beautiful two-tone finish. 7,000 actual miles. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK

1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air four-door hardtop, V8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Solid black with whitewall tires. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8 engine, Powerglide, radio with rear seat speaker, heater, whitewall tires, two-speed electric windshield wiper and washer. White with red interior. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK

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FOR SALE

PIPE, FITTINGS, LADDERS, 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

BIG FARM MACHINERY SALE Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. Tractors and farm machinery of all kinds to be sold at auction. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 7-8t

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

WE HAVE PIONEER Speight, McNeil and Funke Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6466, or Rufus Hardee, Greenville, PL 8-1575. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. Call PL 2-6270 Greenville. Feb. 25-11

ONE HEAVY DUTY SKILL SAW black and decker. Can be seen at Joyner's Repair Garage. 8-3t

T. J. MOORE Income Tax Service Federal & State 200 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1464 P. O. Box 93 Feb. 29-12t

CLIFF Says: "Just received a new shipment of baseball and tennis equipment Shop at Edwards' complete sportsman's center." 2-6t

MOTOROLA Radio & TV Sales & Service Our TV servicemen are skilled in the field of electronics, with the knowledge, experience and equipment to do an expert TV repair job for you. Call for service day or night. Day PL 2-7195, night PL 2-6886. Manning-Hudson Radio & Television Sales & Service 200 N. W. Pollard St. Mar. 4-1 mo.

Here is your opportunity to... LEARN TO DRIVE - With - "The South's Largest-World's Best Driver Training Course" MORRIS SCHOOL OF DRIVING Beginning here March 25th. Trained instructors-dual controlled cars. Limited enrollment. Enroll now to get your preferred time for instruction. For FREE Information Call JENKINS MOTOR CO., INC. Phone PL 8-2115 8-10-17

Jenkins Motor Co. ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING OF ITS West End Lot SEE OUR NEW AND USED CARS-FARM EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY TODAY. A salesman will be on duty at all times for the convenience of our customers. See These Cars 1957 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Overdrive, radio, heater. 1958 MERCURY Four-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 1958 PLYMOUTH Six-cylinder, four-door. Full sized economical family car. 1956 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, full power, four-door hardtop. 1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE Ready for Spring and so are we! 1956 PLYMOUTH Four-door, Powerflite, blue and white. 1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE Four-door hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, heater. Phone PL 8-1718 N. C. Dealer No. 734 5-3t

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market firmed early this afternoon, showing a mixed pattern after six straight sessions of decline. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among key stocks.

Some of the electronics were up as much as 2 points.

The market declined at the start and it looked as if the string of market setbacks would be extended to seven straight. Some sizable blocks were traded at lower prices.

Buying support entered the market, however, and by mid session the average was up slightly.

Rails recovered some lost ground. Selected chemicals, utilities and rubbers helped bolster the list. The improvement was irregular, no real group leadership being provided.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .72 to 604.74.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 to 209.30 with the industrials up .10, the rails up .50 and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher.

U.S. government bonds continued to improve.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	53
Allied Chemical	9 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	49 1/2
American Can	33 1/2
American Motors	39 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	22 1/2
American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
American Tobacco	104
Ashland Oil	20
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	41 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	35
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	25 1/2
Borg Warner	40
Budd Company	20 1/2
Burlington Ind	20
Burroughs Corp	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	38 1/2
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	37
Chrysler Corporation	52 1/2
Coca Cola	50 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	57 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	46
Curtis Wright	21
DuPont	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/2
Dow Chemical	87 1/2
DuPont deNemour	22 1/2
Eastern Airlines	25 1/2
Firestone Rubber	39 1/2
Ford	70 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	71 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	72 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	38 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Int Nickel Can	78
Kennecott Copper	82 1/2
Liggett & Myers	82 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	36 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	44 1/2
Motorola Radio	154 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	46 1/2
National Distillers	29 1/2
New York Central	23
Norfolk & West	34 1/2
North American Avia	34 1/2
Northern Pacific	41
Ohio Oil Company	33
Paramount Pictures	44 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	14
Pepsi Cola	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Radio Corporation	63
Republic Steel	62
Reynolds Tobacco	57 1/2
Seaboard RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	19 1/2
Southern Railway	44 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	41 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	39 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	43 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	28 1/2
Texasco	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	28
Textron Corporation	21 1/2
Union Carbide	128
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
United States Rubber	49 1/2
United States Steel	80
Vick Chemical	78
Virginia-Caro Chemical	21 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P.	31
West Maryland	39
Western Union	47 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	47 1/2
Winn - Dixie	44 1/2
Zenith Radio	96 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,650,000.

**RALEIGH (AP)** — (NCDA) — Hog prices irregular. Tops of 14.50 to 16.00 at Wilson; 14.75 to 15.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 14.75 to 15.25 at Rocky Mount and Nahantonia; 14.50 to 15.00 at Hillsboro; 15.25 at Greensboro; 15.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Rich Square, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Hargettsville, Ahoskie and Castle Hayne; 14.75 at Albemarle, Clinton, Lillington, Fayetteville and Goldsboro; 14.25 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 25.50 to 27.50, good 23.00 to 25.50, standards 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.00; bulls, light weights 15.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

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

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, one cent higher, large 33 1/2; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

**PITT**

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

91 MINUTES OF THE MOST INTENSE SUSPENSE!

THE LAST VOYAGER

In Technicolor & Starring Robert Stack—Dorothy Malone—George Sanders

See It From The Start Features At 1:00—2:40—4:20 6:00—7:40—9:20

# Temperatures In City Saw Rise

Temperatures in the Greenville area went up to 46 degrees Monday, the highest recorded since the recent cold spell began.

L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant said the low yesterday was 20 degrees. This morning at 4 o'clock the temperature was 27 degrees, falling to 26 degrees by 8 a.m.

The weatherman has again predicted generally fair and quite cold today and tonight for North Carolina. Wednesday, the forecast is increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold, followed by rain and possible snow beginning in the mountains late in the day.

Highs today will reach the mid-60s in the southeast portion. Lows tonight probably will be 10 to 15 for the mountains, teens for the Piedmont, and 18 to 24 for the coastal plain.

The Tar River level stood at 10 feet this morning and is slowly falling. The barometer was at 30.15 and gradually rising since earlier in the day.

Some snow fell in Greenville last night, but there was not enough to be measured at the Greenville Utilities Plant, Bullock said.

# Routine Meeting At Winterville

**WINTERVILLE** — The Winterville Town Board held its regular monthly session Monday night with a routine business meeting.

Town bills were approved for payment. Mayor Burnie Tucker presided at the meeting. Aldermen W.A. Dall, Rommie Mallison and Sam W. McLawhorn were also present.

# In Second Week Of Civil Term

With Judge Malcolm C. Paul presiding, Pitt County Superior Court swung into its second week of the current civil term at the courthouse here.

Thirteen civil actions on the final-week calendar were slated for the court's disposition.

After the completion of this term, the next Superior Court action is scheduled for March 21. A two-week mixed term begins that day. The first week has been scheduled for criminal cases, the second for civil action.

# AA Speaker Is Here Tonight

Father Ralph Pfau is speaking tonight at 8 o'clock in Austin Auditorium in an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

An AA member, ne writes under the name Father John Doe. The public is invited.

"This should be of interest to every citizen in Pitt County" an AA spokesman said. "Father Pfau is a Catholic priest, alcoholic and an informed personality on alcoholism."

"It is of interest whether you are an alcoholic or not. To combat this number one enemy, the public must be educated."

"If you are a parent you should know how to cope with this disease. Alcoholism has no request for the rich, poor, educated or uneducated."

A meal to feed animals is ground from scrap left by cleaning shrimp and other sea products.

# Large Turnout Monday At Health Workshop

**AYDEN** — Around 250 persons attended the first of this week's series of Health Education Workshops at South Ayden School here yesterday afternoon.

The second in the series was scheduled for Bethel Union School in Bethel today. The third is slated for Winterville's Robinson Union High Wednesday. The week's final pair of sessions are set for H. B. Sugg School in Farmville and Pitt County Training School in Grimesland on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Yesterday's session, termed "very successful" by Pitt County Tuberculosis Association Executive Director Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, included discussion of the following topics: communicable diseases, rehabilitation, family living, and home and community health.

Serving as consultants at the topics were discussed were Mrs. Amelia Capehart, and E. L. Kilpatrick.

Included on yesterday's program were Mrs. Clarke; H. L. Lawrence, coordinator of the week's program; F. D. Sledge, Pitt County education supervisor; William Pittman of the Grifton School Parent - Teacher Association; and Mrs. J. M. Reaves.

A different design for the workshops this year allows each consultant to discuss his topic briefly with each person attending each session.

# Five Nominated For Art Prize

Five high school students from this region have been nominated for a Hallmark Honor Prize in the 1960 National Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

David W. Mosier, promotion manager of WNCN-TV in Greenville, announced the nominees as David Ross, 13, of 607 Norris St., Greenville Junior High School; Billy Wayne Cherry, 15, of 1413 Broad St., Greenville Junior High School; Elizabeth Pubbs, 14, of 1206 Charles St., Greenville Junior High School; Faye Jones, 15, Rt. 1, Junius H. Rose High School; Helen Parkenton, 15, Rt. 1, Roper, Plymouth High School.

Each of the nominees received a gold achievement key and each painting or drawing will be identified with a gold seal reading "Regional Nomination for Hallmark Honor Prize," when it is shown to a national panel of judges in New York on March 29.

The regional winner of each of the 31 areas will win a cash purchase award of \$100, presented by Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo. The 31 winners will be announced May 2, opening day of the 33rd annual National High School Art Exhibition, which will include works of the Hallmark regional award artists.

The works of the five regional nominees are part of an exhibition on display at East Carolina College through March 5.

# Debating Union Groupings Are Set For Friday

**CHAPEL HILL** — Junius H. Rose High School of Greenville has been grouped with Needham B. Broughton of Raleigh and Granger High School of Kinston in the triangular and dual debates of the N. C. High School Debating Union.

The debates will be held throughout the state on Friday, it was announced today by Secretary E. R. Rankin. The query to be discussed in the 48th annual statewide high school debating contest is: "Resolved, That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions." This is the national high school debate query for the current year.

The North Carolina High School Debating Union, sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, was organized in 1912-13. Statewide debating contests have been held each year since that time.

# Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. L. Patrick

**GRIFTON** — Mrs. Adele Bright Patrick, 88, widow of John Leon Patrick, died Tuesday morning in Beaufort Memorial Hospital, Washington, N. C.

A native of Lenoir County, she was the daughter of Richard Franklin and Deborah Pridden Bright. For the past 60 years she had made her home here. She was a member of the Grifton Christian Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Oglesby of Grifton and Washington, D. C.; a son, J. Leon Patrick of Chocowinity; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Grifton Christian Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. W. M. Edge of Grifton, assisted by the Rev. Elliott Hayes of Chocowinity Baptist Church. Interment will be in Grifton Cemetery.

# UNDER REPAIR

**HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)** — The Soviet laboratory ship Mikhail Lomonosov is under repair in Halifax after battling an Atlantic storm. With a heavy lift winch torn away and rails bent and broken, the 3,400 ton vessel put into port here Saturday. The repairs are expected to take a week.

# Colored News

The Wednesday schedule for the Training Program now being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is as follows: 10 a.m., class period; 11:30 a.m., assembly, state program, the Rev. M. L. Williams; 12:30 p.m., recess and lunch; 2 p.m., class period; 4 p.m., dinner; 6:30 p.m., class period; 8 p.m., devotional period; and at 8:15 p.m., missionary sermon by Dr. A. D. Moseley, accompanied by the Sycamore Hill Senior Choir.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 8 p.m. at the church. L. R. Hudson, organist.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes on Boyd Ave. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Marie Jones, president.

The Elks Choir will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, president.

On Friday the Health Educational Workshop will be held at the Pitt County Training School, comprising Grimesland and Simpson communities. The theme "Improving Health for Better Living in Pitt County" will be discussed. The workshop will start at 1:30 p.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

On March 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Carolina All Stars of Windsor will sing at Brown Chapel Holiness Church on the Belvoir Highway. The public is invited. Sister Velma Joyner, sponsor.

All members of the Star of Zion Usher Board are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Emma White on Bancroft St. Wednesday night.

Services will be held tonight at

# Optimist Oratorical Contest Winner Is Chosen



**OPTIMIST ORATORS** . . . Above are winners in Optimist-sponsored speech contest held here last night. Left to right are J. G. Proctor (third place), Dick Atkinson (winner), and Jim Eatman (runner-up).

Fifteen-year-old Dick Atkinson, 25 in Rocky Mount after winning the local club's public speaking contest here last night.

Young Atkinson, competing with three other Junius H. Rose High School students, was named winner by a slim margin over Jim Eatman when the panel of judges returned its decision.

Last night's contest is a part of the Optimist-sponsored program that will eventually produce an international winner. Atkinson, speaking on "The Voice of Optimism," will receive coaching before delivering the same speech at the zone contest in Rocky Mount the last of the month. Zone winners throughout North Carolina will compete later for district honors. National finals will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Judges selected last night's winner on the basis of content, delivery, and appearance. They expressed the difficulty of making a choice since "each of the boys did a splendid job."

Judged third, behind Eatman, was J. G. Proctor. The other participant was Elbert Felton. Each contestant's speech was entitled "The Voice of Optimism," but each used a different approach.

# Rotarians Are Told N.C. Racial Pattern Is Same

Dr. Herbert Paschall, member of the Social Studies Department of East Carolina College, told Greenville Rotarians last night the basic racial patterns in North Carolina have not changed since the period of the American Revolution.

Speaking on the nationalities in the background of North Carolinians, Dr. Paschall said the English made up the largest segment of settlers in North Carolina and people of English descent still dominate the population of the state.

The speaker added that almost 99 per cent of North Carolina's population today is native born, one of the highest percentages in the nation.

By 1700, the speaker said, North Carolina had less than 5,000 people, most of them English who settled in the Albemarle region. In the next 30 years settlement of the state moved southward in the coastal areas to the Cape Fear. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the population was English as late as 1730.

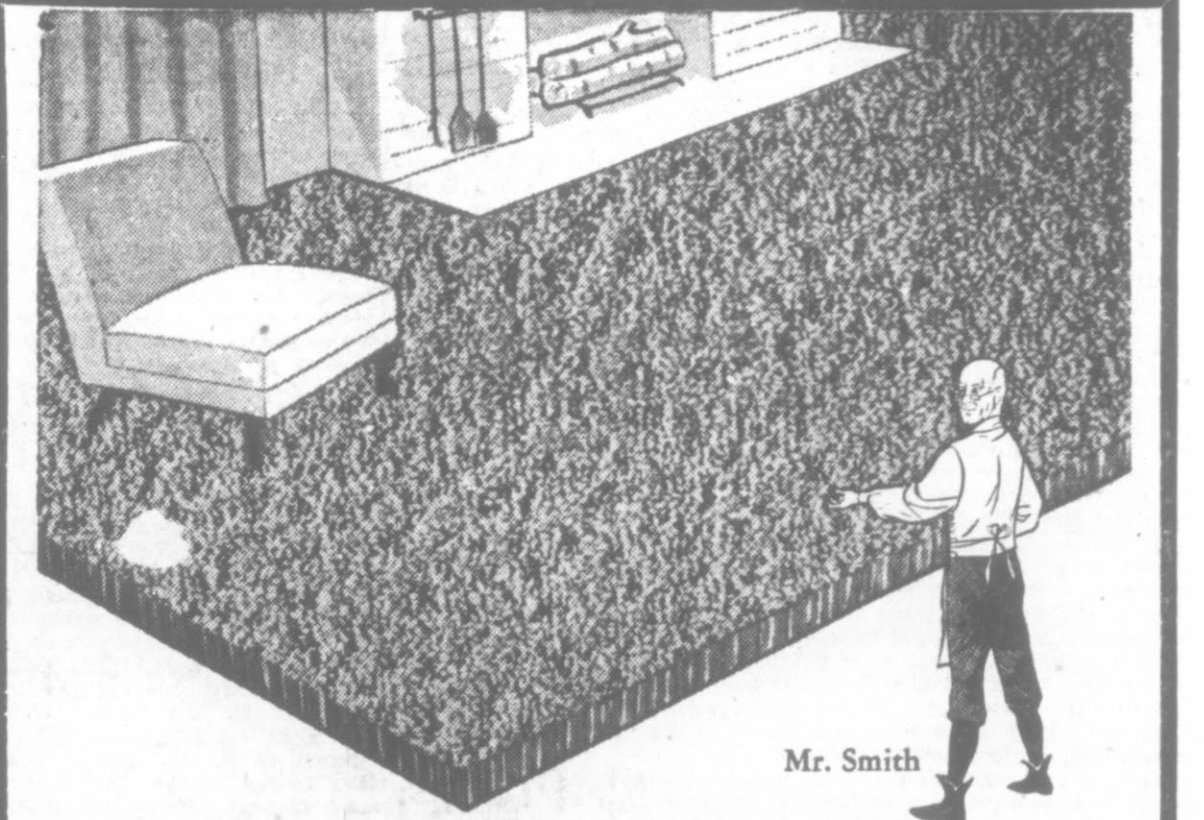
After 1730, he said, the state gained population rapidly, and by the time of the Revolution, North Carolina ranked third in population among the colonies. Immigration to North Carolina during this period was the greatest factor in the population growth, the speaker pointed out.

Dr. Paschall said that North Carolina became the chief center of settlement of Scotch Highlanders prior to the Revolution and that Scotch-Irish and German people migrated southward from Pennsylvania in large numbers to settle in the North Carolina Piedmont. Negroes, originally from Africa and the West Indies, have also made up a large portion of North Carolina's population since the very first settling of the area, Dr. Paschall said.

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**LUXURIOUS LOOK AND FEEL**  
Riptide in Acrilan has a dense, random-sheared pile to give a rich handcrafted look, plus elegance underfoot.

**DRASTICALLY REDUCES HOUSEWORK**  
The ultimate in easy-care carpet luxury... Riptide actually resists soil and stains. And resilient Acrilan yarns spring right back from foot or furniture crush.

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Choose from 9 sparkling colors, so wide in range there's one just right for any kind of room in your home.

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Mr. Smith has been making fine carpets and rugs since 1845, and he's proud of Riptide. So are we. That's why we would like to show it to you... today.

Alexander Smith's RIPTIDE is available in room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting... on our easy payment plan.

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Screenplay by WILLIAM BOWERS A MARK VII LTD. production Produced and Directed by JACK WEBB

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WHY WERE HIS VICTIMS ALWAYS LADIES OF THE NIGHT?

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS **JACK THE RIPPER**

STARTS SATURDAY

**PITT**