

Removing City's Snow Is First Order Of Business

The city of Greenville today began clearing streets and sidewalks of a seven-to-nine-inch snow which fell yesterday.

Greenville Utilities Plant personnel measured the snow at nine inches. Some sleet and freezing rain, which came late last night, packed the snow before morning.

City maintenance crews spent the night scraping streets and began about 1 a.m. shoveling sidewalks. C. K. Beatty, director of public works, said about three tons of salt had been used on streets and sidewalks as of this morning.

By morning, City Manager L. P. Bloxam said most sidewalks in the business district and most of the major thoroughfares had been scraped. However, he warned that hard frozen places were still on streets in some places and are a hazard to safe driving.

Through some rain and sleet fell, Bloxam said there was not enough to damage utility lines.

Harold Ross of the Highway Maintenance Department said roads in the county were still icy. Road scrapers have been operating night and day and crews have placed sand on dangerous curves and bridges.

City schools, which closed yesterday after the quickly falling snow began, remained closed today but J. H. Rose said city schools would operate Friday.

D. H. Conley of the Pitt County Board of Education said a decision on operation of county schools would be made later today.

Several downtown stores closed yesterday afternoon, with a large number of the firms allowing those employees living in rural areas to leave for home.

Two street scrapers were in operation in Greenville today, one belonging to the city and the other rented from a private firm.

The weatherman has promised some relief in temperatures for this area. Clearing and not as cold is forecast for today, with temperatures in the 30s except 40s in the extreme south.

Friday probably will bring increasing cloudiness and cold with risk of rain or snow north and rain in the south portion by night.

At the Greenville Utilities Plant, I. M. Bullock said the temperature was 27 degrees during the night and 27 at 8 o'clock this morning.



HAVE A DRAG . . . is usually the beatnik way of asking for a cigarette but in this case it refers to an entirely different subject.



SLEDDING . . . is a popular pastime when it is snow-time. These students are "having a ball" on an East Carolina College street. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage. See Other Pictures Page 5)

Something About Snow Changes People's Attitude

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

There's something about a blanket of white snow that seems to change people's attitudes and certainly affects their activities, whether it's frolicsome play or serious business.

As soon as the snow covered our city environment, the change took place. One of the first indications were the children, bundled up and in colored leotards and scarves, scampering around in pure delight.

On Fifth Street, in front of the college and along some of the business houses, college students became victors over city drivers, as they gathered piles of snowballs and began an attack on the drivers passing by.

Others lined up in teams for snowball fights. Snowtime is a friendly time, however, and the driver with chains almost never fails to stop and give somebody a lift, or to help another motorist in distress.

As nighttime approached yesterday, activity increased. Some residents reported hearing commotion as late as 2 o'clock this morning.

Tiny foreign cars seemed to travel better in the snow than other modes of transportation, and fun seekers used them to get to the best hills in town, where they spent hours sledding.

Others didn't have time to play. All off-duty firemen were called back to their stations to spend the night in case of emergency.

Police and highway patrolmen had numerous accidents to investigate. Street maintenance crews were out all night scraping streets in town.

Highway crews started yesterday morning and continued throughout the night and morning scraping highways and spreading sand.

After midnight, the city crews started scraping sidewalks, too.

One of the most typical activities accompanying snow is the making of snow cream.

She uses four eggs, vanilla flavoring, snow, whipped cream and sugar, with bananas added for extra flavoring.

Milk can be substituted for the whipping cream. This serves six to eight people, Mrs. Hardee says.

Hawthorne said, "I want to make it clear that I have no sympathy whatsoever for any group of people who deliberately engage in activities which any reasonable person can see will result in a breakdown of law and order as well as interference with the normal and proper operation of a private business."

Hodges' letter quoted remarks by Gordon Blackwelder a week after the demonstrations began in Greensboro. Several Woman's College students joined Negro college youths in initiating the southwide protest Feb. 1.

The Negroes have been seeking integrated service while seated at variety and drug store lunch counters. The demonstrations have resulted in outbreaks of violence in several areas outside the state.

Blackwelder, in a Feb. 9 student assembly address quoted by the governor, told Woman's College students to "refrain from any public demonstration in connection with the issue now before the community or any similar issue which may arise in the future."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The sub-freezing temperatures in the city the past few days may be giving some persons the chills but the cold has helped keep in excellent shape the million dollars worth of blooms and plants at the 33rd annual Philadelphia flower show.

Cloture Vote Today In Senate

Action Forced Against Advice Of Leadership; Defeat Widely Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate votes today on a petition to clamp a time-limit on its civil rights debate, now in its fourth week and likely to continue.

Almost simultaneously, the House starts debate on a civil rights bill that is far less objectionable to Southern opponents than the measure before the Senate.

The vote in the Senate was forced by a group of self-styled liberals against the advice of the leaders of both parties, and defeat of the effort was widely predicted.

The vote was ordered on a petition of 31 senators to invoke the Senate's cloture rule under which each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

The rule, not successfully invoked since 1927, can be put into effect only by a two-thirds majority vote of the senators present.

The Senate agreed to meet five hours in advance of the vote, with each side to be allotted equal time to make its arguments.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of a band of 18 Southern senators fighting against civil rights legislation, denounced the move as an attempt at gag rule.

His forces had carried on a full-scale filibuster through around-the-clock sessions which started Feb. 29 after the first two weeks of debate. The nonstop sessions ended by agreement Tuesday night and are not expected to be resumed even if lengthy debate continues.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), chief sponsors of the cloture petition, argued the Senate must show it cannot be immobilized by a small minority.

However, they made no advance claims of victory. Both Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) called the move to shut off the debate premature.

Some senators believe the Senate is likely to wind up by taking the House bill if it is not greatly changed. But it will not reach the Senate for another week.

In its present form, the House measure includes only four of the seven sections in the administration bill before the Senate and even these have been toned down in several respects.

However, the House is expected to adopt an amendment providing for court-appointed referees to protect Negro voting rights — an administration proposal already included in the Dirksen bill.

The House bill, unlike the Senate measure, would not give congressional backing to the Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision. Nor would it set up by law a commission to seek elimination of racial discrimination in employment by government contractors.

These provisions have drawn some of the Southern senators' sharpest criticism.

Hodges Alerts National Guard For Possible Duty In Snow-Crippled West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Luther Hodges today alerted National Guardsmen in the western part of this snow-crippled state for possible emergency duty.

Hodges said northwestern counties and those west of Asheville had been hit hardest by more than a foot of snow laid down Wednesday. It was the state's second major March snowstorm.

Hodges emphasized that so far it was only an alert — in case Guardsmen are needed to bring food and medical supplies to snow-bound rural communities.

Meanwhile, the state got little melting warmth as it fought to clear snow from roads.

Another hard freeze was forecast for tonight, with lows around 20 in the mountains and northern Piedmont to near 30 along the southern coast. More cold and perhaps snow in the north and rain in the south was forecast by Friday night.

Wednesday's storm, coming exactly a week after the first paralyzing deluge, left accumulations of two feet in some mountain areas and lesser amounts to the east.

The situation was most acute in northwest North Carolina, where many rural families were reported snowbound.

State agencies worked to clear roads under Gov. Luther Hodges' order to spare no expense. All primary roads were reported open but chains are mandatory, the highway patrol said.

Meanwhile, the burden of snow and ice brought down a warehouse in Durham, smashing furniture but bringing no injuries.

Sprawling Ft. Bragg near Fayetteville declared an administrative holiday for thousands of civilian employes as clogged streets were being cleared.

The heavy snowfall which closed countless public schools and some businesses also brought postponement to April of the State Student Legislative Assembly in Raleigh.

Highway crews working around the clock concentrated on clearing snow from clogged secondary roads in the west and Piedmont.

Wednesday's downpour dumped 10 inches of snow on Raleigh-Durham, 6 on Charlotte, 11 on Asheville, 10 on Winston-Salem and 10 on Greensboro. Linville, in the western part of the state, reported an additional 14 inches, making 38 inches on the ground.

Up to 18 inches of new snow fell on the northwest part of the state and conditions were described as critical in Alleghany, Ashe and Wilkes counties.

Hassell Billings, 47, of Sparta, was found frozen to death Tuesday within 100 yards of his home in that stricken area Wednesday. He had been to a nearby store for groceries.

Many families in the rural three county area were reported low on food and fuel. Livestock also was starving in the fields.

At Sparta, a small community in Alleghany County near the Virginia line, the situation was called the worst in memory. Fifteen inches of new snow fell on a frozen crust of 12-15 inches of old snow.

The Wilkes County courthouse at North Wilkesboro and the city hall are kept open for persons in distress.

Gov. Luther Hodges in Raleigh told the State Highway Department to spare no expense in clearing the snow-clogged roads. He instructed the department to hire private contractors and any others with the big equipment needed to keep the roads open.

Highway Director W. F. Babcock asked that motorists not travel except when absolutely necessary and to do so only with chains.

Find 5 Children In Agadir's Ruins

RABAT (AP)—Rescue workers today pulled five weak and dazed children from the rubble of Agadir, which was virtually destroyed by an earthquake 10 days ago.

The Moroccan state radio carried the report that the children were found in wreckage of the Moroccan quarter, which was 90 per cent destroyed.

The rescue brought to 10 the number of survivors pulled out in the last three days—after almost all hope had been given up of finding anyone left alive.

The children ranged from 6 to 15 years old. One was a Moslem and four were Jewish children. About half the 2,400 Jews in Agadir are estimated to have died in the earthquake.

Finding the latest survivors spurred rescue workers who are combing the city and using air hammers and other equipment to raise and probe bits of wreckage.

Efforts centered in the native quarter, where engineers teams carefully combed the entire area, and in the region of the collapsed Hotel Saada, where faint voices are reported to have been heard.

The workers in the town are now mainly Moroccan soldiers and a company of American engineers. The French have offered to land 700 sailors to continue rescue work if they should be needed.

The city is still cordoned off by troops and has been completely sprayed with chlorine, D.D.T., quacklime and other disinfectants.

Up to 12,000 persons are estimated to have died in the quake. Of these, two are Americans. They are Mrs. Werner Bauer, of Placentia, Calif., whose body was pulled from the family's apartment, and her daughter, Norene, who died Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Port Lytautey.

Five Americans are listed as missing, and two of them are known to have registered at the Saada.

Castro Gov't Seizing Mines

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Castro government is taking over the multimillion-dollar properties of the Moa Bay Mining Co. to prevent their shutdown by the American owners, reliable sources said today.

Freeport announced in New York on Monday that it was closing down its Moa Bay operations because of the new Cuban mining law "and other recent Cuban developments." The new mining law provides a 25 per cent tax on all exported minerals.

Rescuers Near Trapped Miners

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)—Mine officials today extended for a few hours more the target time when they expect to reach 18 men trapped four miles inside a fire-blocked coal mine.

Rescue crews had hoped to tear through the last barricade and reach the stranded men by mid-morning. But after that time had passed, word was issued that the time had been extended a few hours.

That has been the story since the 18 men were trapped behind a slate fall and smoldering fire last Tuesday morning in the Island Creek Coal Co's No. 22 Mine at nearby Holden.

The hours have turned into days. There has been no contact with the 18 since noon Tuesday when the telephone connection with them went dead, apparently cut by the fire.

Temperatures weren't so cold at the scene Wednesday night. Unofficially the low was 19 degrees above zero, compared with 11 above the night before.

More than a foot of new snow from Wednesday's near-blizzard blanketed the grimy mine buildings, one of which bore a red neon sign with the words, "Be careful."

Concerned Over Law And Order

RALEIGH (AP) Gov. Hodges expressed strong concern today over the possible breakdown of law and order in connection with the recent wave of racial lunch counter demonstrations.

He told his news conference he wrote last week to the heads of all 11 state supported colleges to exert their influence in curbing the protests.

Hodges said, "I want to make it clear that I have no sympathy whatsoever for any group of people who deliberately engage in activities which any reasonable person can see will result in a breakdown of law and order as well as interference with the normal and proper operation of a private business."

Hodges' letter quoted remarks by Gordon Blackwelder a week after the demonstrations began in Greensboro. Several Woman's College students joined Negro college youths in initiating the southwide protest Feb. 1.

The Negroes have been seeking integrated service while seated at variety and drug store lunch counters. The demonstrations have resulted in outbreaks of violence in several areas outside the state.

Blackwelder, in a Feb. 9 student assembly address quoted by the governor, told Woman's College students to "refrain from any public demonstration in connection with the issue now before the community or any similar issue which may arise in the future."

ONE BENEFIT — The sub-freezing temperatures in the city the past few days may be giving some persons the chills but the cold has helped keep in excellent shape the million dollars worth of blooms and plants at the 33rd annual Philadelphia flower show.

Grocery Store Is Damaged By Blaze

GREENVILLE (AP)—Firemen today extinguished a blaze which heavily damaged Cayton's Grocery at 820 Dickinson Ave. early last night.

According to fire officers, the blaze, which was "stopped where it was found", originated in the back room of the store. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Assistant Fire Chief A. B. Sumrell said the fire was reported by telephone about 6:30 p.m. Trucks were dispatched to the scene immediately and the alarm, Box 122 at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Clark St., was turned the fire station.

Firemen, who said damage to the building was heavy with "some water damage."

It was reported that the loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Fire Chief George Gardner, in commenting on the blaze, said that said that all paid firemen and several volunteers stayed at the fire station last night so the department would be better prepared to handle such fires during the snow.

Hodges Asking For Art Agency

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges reported today he has asked the commission on reorganization of state government to lay the groundwork for a new state agency to run the museum of art.

Hodges' action came in the aftermath of a long hassle over the art museum's directorship. The controversy centered around the North Carolina State Art Society, a non-governmental trustee-type organization.

The situation was resolved recently when the society's board of directors voted to terminate the employment of James B. Byrnes who had been acting director for the past two years. Byrnes was discharged effective Sept. 1.

Silent Hunt For Man Goes On

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The silent search for Adolph Coors III goes on.

His wife and other members of the missing brewer's family have received infrequent telephone calls since he vanished Feb. 9, but a spokesman says all the calls appeared to be cranks.

Mother-To-Be Had Hectic Day

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Robert L. Custer, an expectant mother, received numerous phone calls Wednesday, congratulating her on the arrival of her new son.

Her father conveyed his indignation at having to learn about his grandson in the newspaper. Mrs. Custer was puzzled.

She later learned the answer. Another woman by the name of Mrs. Robert Custer was listed in the paper as having given birth to a son.

Cherry Pudding With A History

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Interested in a relative of the fruit cobbler, pandowdy, dumpling, slump and grunt? Then this recipe for country-style cherry pudding may intrigue you.

All these desserts are combinations of fruit and biscuit or batter, quick to make.

One guess as to why these old-time desserts were made so much in American kitchens, is that when Great-grandma put up fruit there was always a little leftover. Tired out from canning

and preserving, and in need of a supper ending, she mixed up these in-a-hurry puddings with the fruit remainders. The desserts were always served fresh from the oven with plenty of pour-on cream.

In her invaluable "West Coast Cook Book," Helen Evans Brown tells how fruit grunt got its name: "It was said to be so irresistible that you'd eat it till you grunt."

Nowadays commercially canned fruit is often used in these desserts. Here we call for dark

sweet cherries and make a sauce for the pudding from the cherry syrup.

If you cherish real old-fashioned batter pudding, a little on the heavy side, this recipe is for you. Don't expect anything light and flaky! At the bottom of the baking dish the batter that clings to the cherries has a gelatinous quality that reminds us of certain Chinese sweets; next there's a layer golden with melted butter, and finally a plain-jane top. Almond extract adds a haunting flavor all the way through.

COUNTRY CHERRY PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 1 ounce) dark sweet pitted cherries (packed in heavy syrup), 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Method: Drain cherries and reserve syrup for sauce. Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees). Melt butter in a 1-quart baking dish in oven; remove. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar into a mixing bowl; gradually stir in milk and almond extract but do not beat. Turn into hot baking dish with butter in it; butter will come to top. Spoon drained cherries into center. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 50 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean; make sure batter is set. Allow to stand about 10 minutes before cutting. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For Pudding Sauce gradually stir 1 cup reserved cherry syrup into 1 tablespoon cornstarch, and a dash of salt, until smooth. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter until combined, and, if desired, 1 tablespoon dark rum or 1 to 2 tablespoons cognac.



COUNTRY PUDDING: Dark sweet cherries and an old-time economical batter make this pudding a cousin of the cobbler, pandowdies, dumplings, slumps and grunts.

News From Fountain

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell for the weekend were Mrs. Marie Johnson, Miss Janice Johnson and Bob Jenkins of Wilson.

Among those attending the Atlantic Coast Conference games in Raleigh were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr. and children, Edna and Bruce III.

Mrs. Sim Welsner and Mrs. Albert Bell attended a meeting of the Pictolus Home Demonstration Club held in the clubroom at Pictolus on Tuesday. Mrs. Bell is currently serving as president of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs and was visiting in this capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell and Miss Janice Johnson and Bob Jenkins visited Tryon Palace Sunday afternoon. Miss Johnson, student at Atlantic Christian College, is writing a theme on the palace.

Ruritan Meet

Special guests at the regular meeting of the Fountain Ruritan Club last week were Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt Jr. of ECC and Rudolph Alexander, Scout Executive, who pointed out the need for an active scouting program in this community.

S. C. Winchester, Pitt County Farm Agent, was guest speaker and used as his theme "A Look At Tomorrow," taking his audience on a tour of the machine age which they face in the future, among other things of timely interest.

A new member, Doc Mangum, was welcomed into the organization, making a total of 17 members present for the meeting.

A committee of nine women representing the Fountain Woman's Club and the Fountain Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bell Monday for the purpose of discussing some of the most urgent needs of the Fountain Community Building.

As a result of the discussion, the following recommendations were made to the Community Building Committee:

Four tables (folding) be obtained, and that each of the following civic clubs be requested to pay for one table each—Ruritan, Lions, Woman's Club, and Home Demonstration Club;

Plans for a "Kitchen Shower" for the Community Building be developed, sponsored by the two women's organizations, and said shower to be held in the near future, invitations to be extended to the entire community;

A committee be appointed by the Community Building Committee to look into possibilities for built-in cabinets in the kitchen of the building, complete with lock to take care of china and silver; and

The rules and regulations of the Community Building be revised and brought up-to-date.

Lutheran Calendar

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. When Mrs. Robert S. Weeks entertained at bridge, Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. was winner of high score.

Wondering what to do with that chervil on your spice shelf? Add it to a mayonnaise sauce to be served with shrimp.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet with Mrs. R. R. Ross, 203 Hillcrest Dr.

7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will meet.

8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst PTA meeting at Elmhurst School Dr. Frank Scott of the Psychology Dept. of ECC will speak on a testing program for Greenville City Schools.

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

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

FRIDAY

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.

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.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Readings for parts in the college-community production May 6-7 of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be conducted in the Faculty-Alumni House at East Carolina College. Interested people of Greenville who wish to take part in the play, first event in a week's program marking

the inauguration of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as college president, are asked to meet with the director, Dr. Joseph A. Withey.

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.—Jr. 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.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

3:00 p.m.—The dedication of the Rawl building at East Carolina College will take place.

5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

7:00 p.m.—A buffet supper will honor Miss Patsy Bradshaw and Walter Reid Perkins Jr. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King at the latter's home.

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Choir will appear at the college in its annual home concert. The public is invited. Wright building.

Cancellations

The Immanuel Baptist Church services in observance of Week of Prayer planned for today and tomorrow have been cancelled.

The American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club will not meet Friday as scheduled but will convene at a later date.

The Auxiliary of the Pitt Co. Medical Society will meet March 24, instead of tonight as planned. Due to inclement weather, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, president, has cancelled tonight's meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

St. Paul's Church has postponed a family covered-dish supper planned for tonight at 6 o'clock.

Social Notes

L. B. Tucker of 920 Evans St. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards, food and floral offerings received during the illness and passing of our loved one. Many thanks to all.

Jessie A. Briley Family

HARD OF HEARING!

ZENITH HEARING AID FOR ONLY \$50.00

FULL POWERED - 4-TRANSISTORS



Use our easy Budget Plan

\$1.00 Weekly

10-DAY MONEY-BACK OFFER!

Here's your opportunity to try Zenith "Living Sound" performance at no risk. Bring this coupon when you come in. It entitles you to a 10-day money-back trial of any Zenith Hearing Aid. Visit us today!

Jewel Box

Call PL 5-2189 For Free Home Demonstration

We handle batteries and accessories for most hearing aids.

What You Will Find In 1960 Gas Ranges

New strides are being made in kitchen equipment. One of the new features in gas ranges, for instance, is a low-temperature oven control system that reduces the minimum setting for oven heat to 140 degrees instead of the old low of 250. This new setting will help keep steaks and roasts at serving temperature without loss of color or flavor, says the Gas Appliance Assn. It will also help reduce the thawing time of frozen foods without affecting flavor or causing shrinkage, and will keep meals

hot for latecomers without drying or overcooking.

Other innovations announced for 1960 ranges include these: A "burner-on" indicator that makes it easy to see a low blue flame in a well-lighted kitchen, ovens with ceramic burners for meat cookery, more than four top burners, a double-oven in the 24-inch vertical cabinet, the upper section for cooking meats, the bottom for baking and roasting. A number of other features include oven doors that can be removed to facilitate oven cleaning, built-in roast thermometers, outdoor gas grills, and a broiling unit that can be used anywhere in the house.

Special Sale of All-Weather BOOTS

Values to \$12.95 Only \$5.00

Brodey's

Meetings . . .

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergent Communication Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

HERMAN NOBLES, Master
EDW. D. AUSTIN, Sec'y

REMEMBER THIS!

The way you wash your face is important. One good way is with lots of warm soapy lather, rubbed in with the hands—instead of using a washcloth or complexion brush. Either way, lots of soapsuds are good for the complexion.

After Five In London



TIME OUT FOR COCKTAILS . . . The magnolia cream silk shantung cocktail dress (left) designed by Ronald Peterson of London has a deep V-neck and a double buttoned skirt that falls in a tunic effect. The handsome ascot coat (right) is of heavy white cotton with a woven pale yellow rose pattern from the spring and summer collection of Lachasse in London.

Newcomer Is Party Honoree

GRIFTON—Mesdames F. L. Cox, Billie Cox and John H. Coward entertained at the home of Mrs. F. L. Cox on McRae Street recently at an informal party in honor of Mrs. Nick Susnjer, a Grifton newcomer.

Throughout the home bouquets of yellow and white flowers were noted in the decorations. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Coward and presented to Mrs. Susnjer by Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Billie Cox invited them into the dining room where the refreshment table was centered with a crystal and silver epergne filled with yellow and white pom-poms.

Guests served themselves to cheese straws, sandwiches and crescents. Ice drinks were passed. Assisting in the dining room and during the evening were Mesdames Sam Nelson, Dewey Wall, Josh Worthington and Miss Julia Coward. During the calling hours approximately 100 guests greeted Mrs. Susnjer.

PLANT TEMPERATURE

Indoor plants that can endure extreme changes in temperature, wide variation in humidity and drafts make the best idea for selecting plants.

Garden Club Holds Session

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Troutman, with co-hostesses Mesdames G. L. Tucker and Paul Bradley.

Business was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. W. L. Daws, at which time reports were heard. The program part of the afternoon was devoted to a trip to the green house of C. R. Cobb, where the group saw camellia and azalea rootings and other seedlings in various stages of growth.

The hostesses served coffee, cheese straws and cookies during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Williams Has Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Thurman Williams was hostess last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. A. Nelson to members of her bridge club. Early spring flowers were used as decorations.

As guests arrived they were served a delectable chicken supper buffet style. After bridge was played at two tables, compiling the highest scores were Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Mr. Clifton Jackson. Other players included Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee and Mrs. Nelson.

It's Not Too Late To Make Big, Big Savings On Winter Merchandise

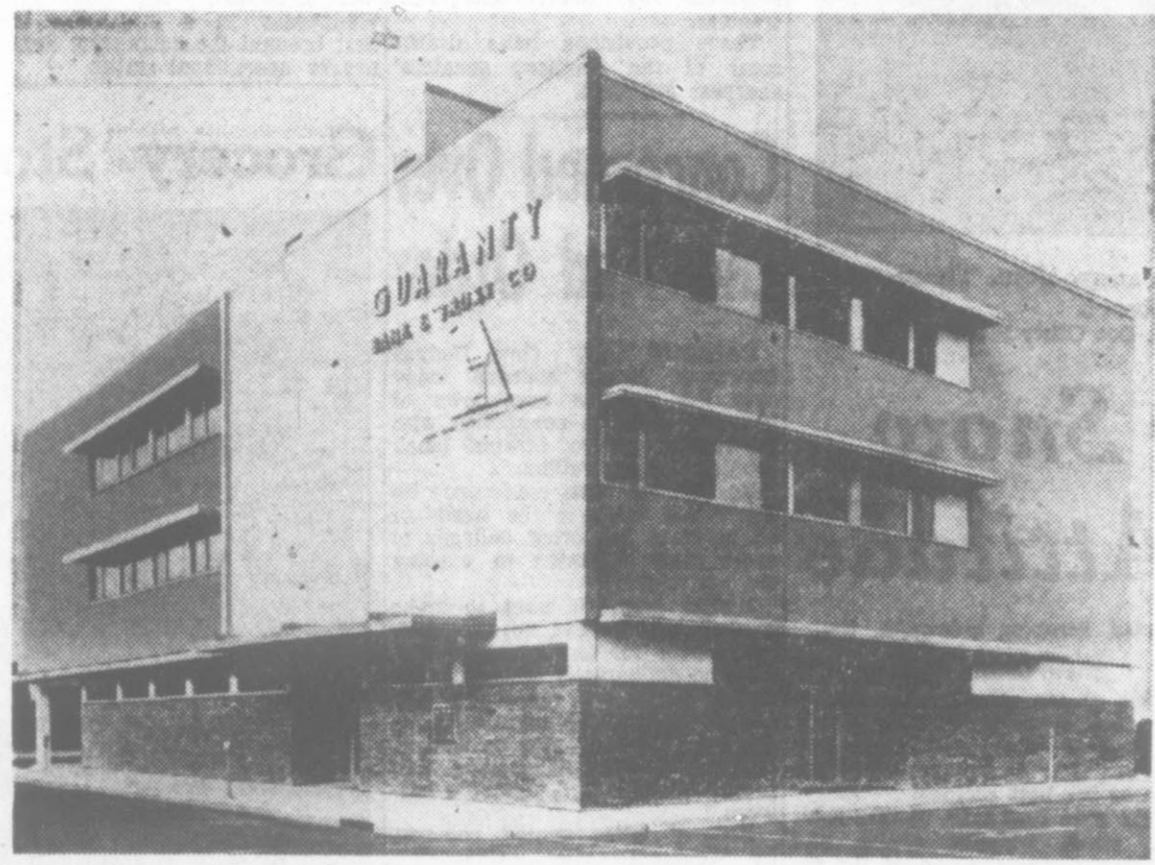
We Have Small Lots Of Following Bargains Which We Are Not Going To Carry Over. These Goods Will Move At GIVE-A-WAY-PRICES

- 75 IVY SUITS Values to \$55.00, Now \$28.00
- 47 MEN'S SUITS Values to \$67.50, Now \$45.88
- 250 SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$5.95, Now \$1.88-\$2.88
- 41 MEN'S SWEATERS Values to \$12.95, Now \$5. - \$6.
- Discontinued Styles Jarman & Florsheim Shoes \$7. - \$10. - \$12.
- MEN'S FELT HATS Values to \$15.00, Now \$4.88-\$7.88
- 52 MEN'S HEAVY JACKETS — NOW \$8. - \$12. - \$14.
- BOYS' JACKETS & SUBURBAN COATS \$4. - \$6. - \$8. - \$10.
- 16 ONLY LADIES' SUITS Values to \$59.95, Now \$25.00
- 11 Only Ladies' COATS Values to \$69.95, Now \$20. - \$25.
- LADIES' WINTER DRESSES REDUCED \$6. - \$8. - \$10. - \$12.
- Misses' & Women's Skirts Values to \$14.95 \$6. - \$8.
- Misses' & Women's Sweaters, Values to \$12.95 \$5.00

Don't Miss These Big Savings! Hurry!
Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

"Photo of better banking"



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Career Mom Enjoys Life, Eats Right



MODEL MOTHER . . . Julia Meade and daughter, Caroline

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to be pretty and vivacious, and cope with this busy old world, just learn to eat for health, says lovely Julia Meade, stage, video and screen actress, housewife and mother.

Red-haired Julia is a walking example of her own advice. She radiates good health and beauty, at a willowy 113 lbs., 5 ft. 7 inches.

"It wasn't always that way with me," explains Julia. "Years ago I was a scrawny type who lost weight easily. But worst of all, I never had any energy. One day I picked up a book about nutrition at the house of a friend. The book stressed quality instead of quantity in foods."

Julia bought the book that she says changed her life three years ago.

"I started eating things that were good for me instead of wasting my digestion on no-vitamin foods. I began taking yeast and eating liver. I decided I should eat more Vitamin B-1 foods for my nerves, and Vitamin A, which I needed."

She learned to like foods that were good for her and learned that some foods she could like were better for her than those she ate dutifully.

"I used to force myself to eat spinach," she says. "But I found

that kale and other greens such as Swiss chard, mustard greens and turnip greens offered more variety as well as vitamins and minerals."

Julia found herself visiting health food stores—invariably, she says, when you get on the health diet kick.

"But I learned to pick and choose the health foods, and didn't become a faddist buyer," she says.

Julia's morning eye-opener consists of a half-lemon in hot water and coffee. Later she drinks a mixture made in the blender—egg, orange juice, a tablespoon of brewer's yeast and wheat germ. Her lunch is likely to be yogurt, honey, wheat germ and skimmed milk. At the evening meal she eats meat or fish, broccoli or other vegetable and raw salad. She doesn't eat potatoes or many starchy foods. She says:

"We do eat rolls occasionally. I mix up a batter with whole-wheat flour on Saturday morning and let it rise during the day. I freeze the leftover."

Julia doesn't do routine exercises, getting a workout whenever she entertains her 3-month-old daughter, Caroline, a blonde healthy chub, who is cared for by a nurse. She does all the cooking for the family, but has help with the cleaning.

Her husband, O. Worsham Rudd, an illustrator, hasn't succumbed completely to health foods—he eats a sandwich lunch. But Julia's two cats are on the diet, and baby Caroline will be introduced to it soon.

"I gained only eight and a half pounds before Caroline came along at six pounds, and I worked all the time. I never felt better in my life. It was all due to my diet. I'm sure. I used to feel so tired, I'd throw myself in bed at night. But I was so fatigued I couldn't sleep. Now I sleep soundly through the night," she says.

Besides Broadway appearances, summer stock and television performances, Julia made her debut this year in a movie comedy.

PEP THEM UP!

You might like to pep up cooked snap beans by adding a little chili sauce after they are drained and ready to be buttered.

Dilute condensed canned tomato soup with water instead of milk and season with curry powder. Serve very hot.

Improve Wildlife Habitat Urges 4-H Club Member

By TOMMY BRAXTON
Senior 4-H Club Member

Changing agricultural practices in recent years have resulted in the destruction of much of the natural habitat which once supported high wildlife populations.

Woven wire fences, clean farming methods, and the use of chemicals to control insects and weeds have dealt a serious blow to the abundance of quail and rabbits.

The establishment of supplemental plantings which are especially adapted to produce quality food and cover for game is now necessary to offset the effects of modern-day farming.

There are several kinds of supplemental plantings that are recommended. Shrub lespedeza, sericea lespedeza, multiflora rose, annual lespedeza, annual seed mixture, ladino clover, and perennial grasses are highly suitable and adapted for wildlife food and cover. All of these except ladino clover and perennial grasses may be obtained through the Wildlife

Resources Commission. Ladino clover and perennial grasses may be purchased at your local commercial sources.

It is true that on most farms in Pitt County there are many places that could be made of valuable use to wild life. The plant bed, the idle land, the turn-rows, the spoil bank, and the gullies are good places and are of little value to the farmer.

The plant bed is an excellent place. Planting used plant beds in wildlife food and cover is not only beneficial to wildlife but this practice helps keep tobacco beds in suitable condition for planting the following year. In cases where the beds are not used for tobacco after the first year, an excellent plan is to use them as permanent wildlife food and cover patches. The idle land, turn-rows, spoil bank, and gully, when sown or planted in wildlife food, are of great value to wildlife and the plantings stop erosion.

The food plantings should be

near cover. A wild animal will not go far distances from cover in search of food. An ideal spot on any farm is along the edge of a wood lot. A good food and cover patch along the edge of a woodlot consists of three plantings.

The preparation for planting is simple and easy. Make a well-prepared area from 25 to 30 feet wide, and 500 to 600 feet long. For the first planting, make 5 to 7 rows 3 feet apart, the entire distance of the strip.

This planting is made of shrub lespedeza. There are several different varieties of these shrubs that are adapted to North Carolina soils and climatic conditions. These plants produce large quantities of seed when properly maintained. Quail relish the seed and rabbits eat the bark and leaves.

The seedlings are planted in the row two feet apart. Over the planted seedlings are sown an additional wildlife food. It may be either annual lespedeza or annual seed

mixture. The annual lespedeza has to have no covering; therefore, it is the easier to plant. On the other half of the prepared area, a planting of sericea lespedeza is sown.

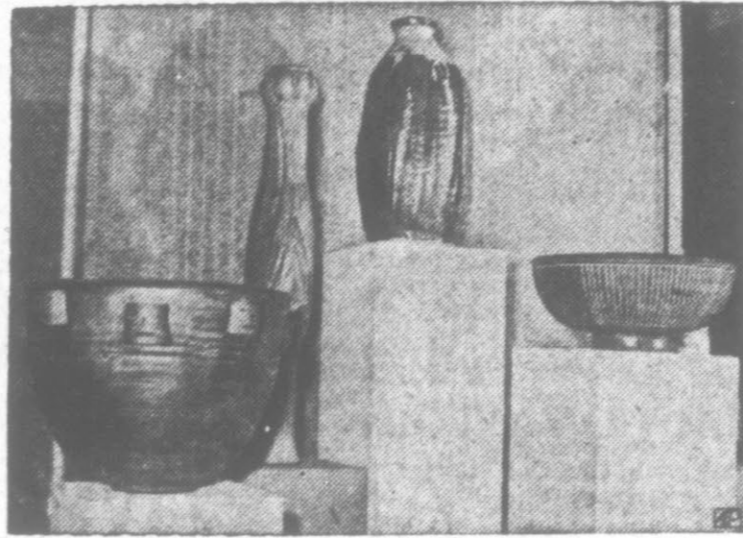
Sericea lespedeza is a perennial legume which reaches a height of two and one-half to three feet. Sericea makes excellent roosting and loafing sites for quail, and sometimes it is used for nesting. Rabbits utilize sericea for both food and cover. Sericea may also be sown on ditch banks, spoil

banks, turn-rows, and gullies.

The above described planting is ideal for wildlife and may be planted from November to March. That means that right now is an excellent time to improve wildlife habitat. Your farm will be greatly improved by the increase of wildlife.

The establishment of supplemental plantings which provide food and cover will aid in increasing the number of wildlife on your farm and the value of your farm.

Classic Pottery Lines Flatter American Decor



CERAMIC DRAMA . . . Imaginative settings can be assembled with ceramic bowls and vases such as these shown and exhibited at the recent California Home Design Show at Pasadena. Ceramic ornaments and sculpture of every description are making inroads into American decor.

Grifton News

Mesdames W. I. Bissette, Eleanor Gower and John Mitchell of Grange were in Rocky Mount Friday for a luncheon meeting of the area Salem College Alumnae. Mrs. Bissette took part in the

program as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gnagay were in Raleigh to attend the basketball tournament on Friday and the finals Saturday.

J. H. Hooten, USMC, Camp Lejeune, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart.

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No bigger than a minute yet detailed with so many irresistible touches! Smocked embroidery, tiny collars, lace edging. Many wash-wear, all ours exclusively! 9-18 months.

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FEATURE OF THE MONTH

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Thursday, March 10, 1969

Must This Child Lose Her Home?

It is almost unthinkable that the state of New Jersey or any other state would try to take a child out of a good home in which she had lived for most of her life and place her in another foster home because of her high I. Q.

In the case of Alice Marie Combs, the state is contending she is a near-genius and would be unable to develop her full potential if she stayed in her present home.

Have we come now to the piece in our civilization that gifted children must be uprooted from homes they love and placed in environments more in keeping with their IQ? Does the fact that little Alice Marie is a ward of the state give the state the right to snatch her out of happy—and apparently wholesome—surroundings just because she is of unusually high intelligence?

Apparently the state of New Jersey is basing its efforts to take Alice Marie from her present home on the fact that her intellectual development will be more readily assured in another home. It does not contend she is not happy in her present home. It does not contend that she is not given all the loving care she needs in her present home. It does not contend that she is not getting proper training that will help her develop into a good, well-adjusted citizen.

While a child's intellectual development is important, over the long pull, the child's overall development, emotionally, spiritually as well as intellectually is of more importance.

Certainly we have not reached the point where a gifted child becomes state property to do with as the state sees fit in order to develop its intellect.

As for the state's argument that Alice Marie will not be able to attend college because her foster father is not wealthy, nothing could be more ridiculous. If she is near-genius, there will be scholarships aplenty at her disposal when she reaches college age whether she's rich or poor. And if she is allowed to lead a happy normal life as a child, she will more likely realize in future years her intellectual potential than if she is torn away from a happy home and left with insecurity and emotional problems.

Impact Of The Superhighways

By LYNN NISBET

HIGHWAYS—The system of interstate super highways is making many changes in the traditional use of public roads. The purpose of roads always has been to enable people to get from one place to another. For most part the traveler used the road only to the point where he wanted to leave it, and then he turned off. A paved highway was an asset to the farm or business along its right of way, because it made it easy for people to come and go.

The supers have a different approach. Their purpose is to enable people to get from here to yonder faster and easier, but without much choice as to stopping places. The interstate supers are designed for long distance fast moving traffic, not for the convenience of local travelers or the benefit of roadside establishments. In fact, there are instances where the big 360-foot right of way controlled access highways are actual liabilities, rather than assets, to community development.

The construction of the super highways is on a 80-10 percent basis. The Federal government puts up 90 percent of the money and the degree of authority exercised is about the same ratio. Maintenance is almost entirely a State expense, and this item will increase as time goes on.

The Travel Council of North Carolina at its recent meeting in Durham gave considerable attention to the impact of the interstate highways on travel habits. There was warning that the big highways might become "tunnels" through North Carolina, used solely for getting travelers out of the state as rapidly as possible, without giving them a chance to spend time or money along the way.

POTENTIALS—This feeling of "tunneling" was enhanced by regulations restricting the type of informational signs permitted on the interstate roads.

The other side of the picture is brighter. While access is controlled along the super highways, the outlets are fairly frequent and travelers may get on other State roads where they can find accommodations for eating, sleeping and car service.

Furthermore, there are rest areas planned for every 30 to 40 miles, equipped with comfortable facilities in rest rooms, picnic tables, open cooking furnaces, and such. These rest areas contain five to seven acres each. Their construction is on the 90-10 ratio. All interstate highway construction, but maintenance is entirely a State expense. And that is expected to move into a big item. The State cannot leave these areas completely unattended, and the cost of full attendant service is prohibitive. The general plan is to have one attendant for every two or three areas. Whatever comfort the rest areas offer and whatever service the State renders to users of the big roads will be of questionable value to North Carolina unless some plans can be worked out for adequate informational stations or signs directing travelers to places where they can get food, lodging and essential road services, and to places of scenic or historic interest in North Carolina.

Spokesmen for the highway commission suggested that although the regulations were tight as to what could be done on interstate rights of way, there was possibility of using the rest areas and perhaps other points along the road for disseminating information about the state.

TRAVEL SPENDING—Travel bureaus and agents in foreign countries estimate they sent people into the United States last year who spent more than two hundred and fifty million dollars in this country. This amount does not include the multi-millions spent by travelers who came independently of recognized agencies or guided tours. It is estimated that the foreign travel agencies clients this year will spend more than three hundred million dollars.

But the travel industry does not depend upon visitors from out of the country to sustain it. Home folks are doing more and more travel, both short and long distance. A survey made last year shows that one out of every seven families in the United States has more than one automobile. Ten years ago the two-car families were in the ratio of one in twenty.

Legally, perhaps the state can take Alice Marie from her foster parents and oversee the development of her high IQ. But is seems to us the welfare and the happiness of the child in the life ahead of her is the paramount issue. We do not see how this can be served by destroying the only world she has known and placing her now in completely new surroundings.

Drop In Farm Income Points Up N. C. Needs

Announcement of the drop in North Carolina net farm income during 1959 was no news to the primary agricultural regions of the state, but the official figures do give farm areas an opportunity to compare their status with previous years.

The fact that the state's farm income dropped 15.4 per cent from the 1958 level has economic implications of immediate and long range nature that cannot be overlooked. The fact that 1959 proved to be the second lowest year for farm income in the past decade is also of significance, particularly for the eastern section of North Carolina.

In this region agriculture is the mainstay of the economy in spite of the efforts that have been made to attract industry. The sharp fluctuation in farm income which occurred in 1959 will not be felt as badly as would have been the case 10 years ago, but it will be felt, nevertheless, throughout the state.

According to the farm experts, gross receipts for farm products in North Carolina dropped only seven per cent from the previous year, but higher production costs suggests that North Carolina must make further progress in developing more efficient farming methods in an effort to off-set rising cost of production. It also suggests that the state might devote more effort to research which will help bring about a more stable agricultural situation at a higher economic level.

The conditions also point up the necessity to continuing progress toward a better balanced economy in many areas of the state as well as over the state as a whole. The better balance North Carolina achieves in agriculture, the less likely it is to suffer a severe setback because of declining prices and increasing production cost of any one commodity. The better balance there is between agriculture and industry, the less severe will be the adverse effects on the economy as a whole if there is a poor year in either agriculture or industry.

The drop in net farm income experienced by North Carolina last year points up the necessity of the state's continuing to improve its agricultural program on an overall basis. It also points up the necessity of the agricultural regions continuing their efforts to diversify their economic situations by adding industry to supplement agricultural income.

No Indication Of Fresh Ideas

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got a thunderous reception in South America—sprinkled with some unpleasant episodes—but the people he visited may judge the worth of his journey on the follow-up.

In the talk he made to the nation Tuesday night there wasn't much indication of follow-up in the sense of new programs or projects to help the South Americans. He talked mostly in generalities.

He took an extremely optimistic view of what he found on his journey. He said our relations with our sister republics, with very few exceptions, reached an all-time high.

Some students of Latin America may question this and wonder whether even a trip by such a popular figure as the President can wipe out the ill will toward the United States demonstrated when Vice President Richard M. Nixon went there.

It's too soon to know whether the President has, or will have, any new projects or programs in mind for the nations he visited or their neighbors. He still has time before leaving to come up with some.

Still, that time is limited, extremely limited when considered against the busy year ahead of him: a summit meeting, a proposed visit to the Soviet Union, the Republican convention, the

presidential campaign. Eisenhower did indicate that this country will try to be helpful but he still stressed the virtue of self-reliance among the Latin Americans in solving their dilemmas.

He said: "In our discussions, I stressed that all nations—large or small, powerful or weak—should assume some responsibility for the advancement of humankind, in freedom."

"Though we of the United States work, within the framework of our world situation and economic capacity, assist all we can, we look for the time when all the free nations will feel a common responsibility for our common destiny."

The President touched on a sore point among Latin Americans when he said: "Another persistent misunderstanding which I sought to correct wherever I traveled is that we sometimes support dictators. Of course, we abhor all tyrannical forms of government, whether of the left or right."

This was not quite a denial that the United States has dealt on friendly terms with dictators or tyrannies.

For instance, the United States got along swimmingly with Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator until Fidel Castro threw him out and substituted a new dictatorship of his own.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

YES—WHO ARE YOU? "Who was I, that I could withstand God?"

This was the query which St. Peter addressed to his colleagues when they brought him before the council to explain why he had disregarded certain ritualistic practices in his association with Cornelius the centurion. "I did it," said Peter, "because I had been directed by heavenly vision to visit this man, and when I did so I found that he and his Gentile friends gave every appearance of being in the good grace of God. Therefore I disregarded the lesser matter of ritual that I might accomplish the greater matter of obeying God and fulfilling His purpose."

In religious matters we often find it hard to get first things first and keep them there. We become adept at straining out gnats and swallowing camels. We hold our particular creed to be a matter of such overwhelming importance that we put our creeds on the level with the very word of God itself. Yet creeds are man-made things. They are an attempt to explain the teachings of the Bible and are not to be considered as being at all equal in value to the inspired word of God, of which God Himself is the author.

What we do with creeds we do likewise with forms of worship, with tradition. We give our en-

thusiastic loyalty to some church because it is made up of our kind of people. We can easily slip into the blunder of putting a half-a-hundred things before God and His truth.

Watch out, Who are we that we can withstand God?

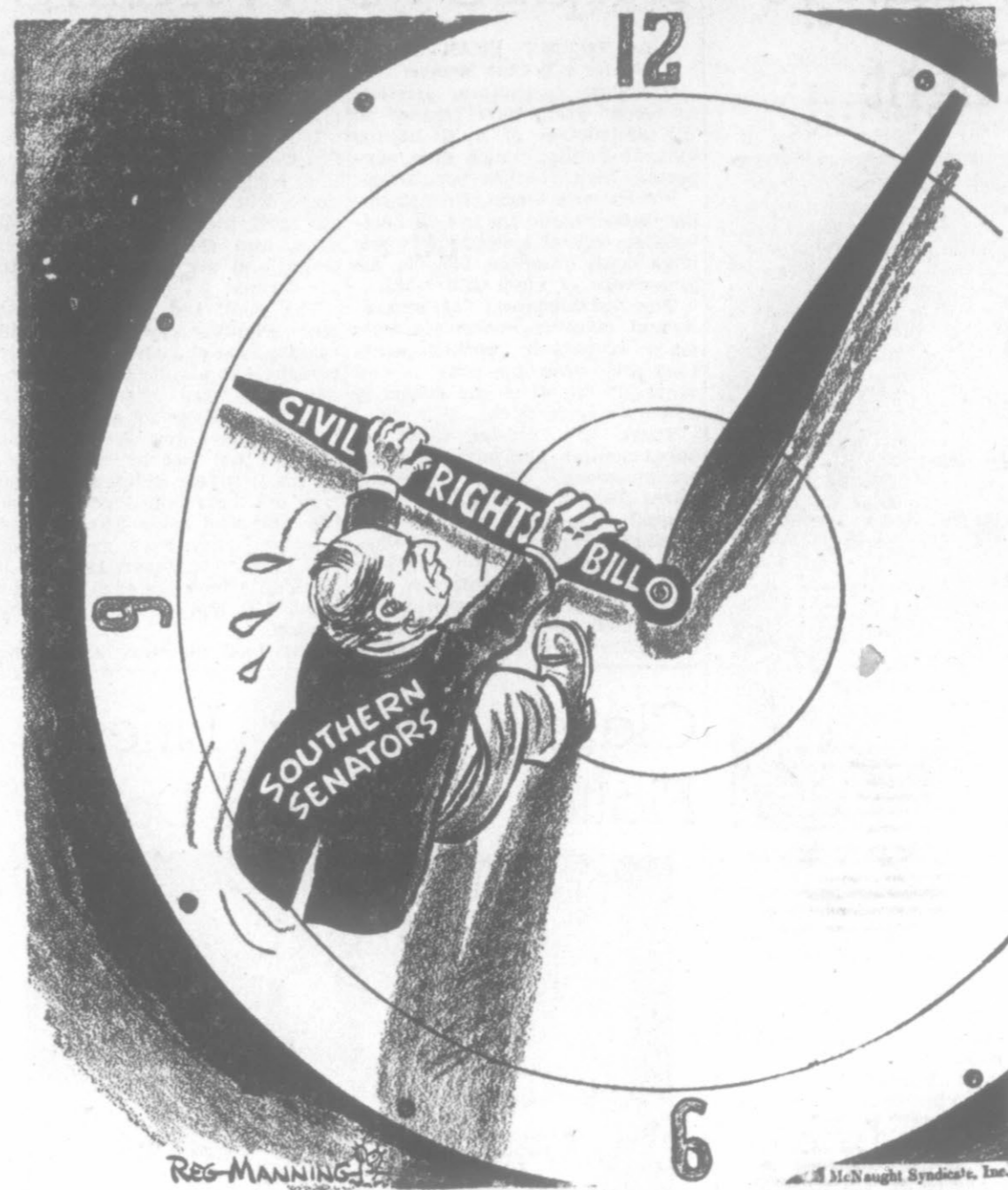
Quote . . .

"The prevention of juvenile delinquency lies in the establishment of juvenile discipline. Assuredly this is the responsibility of every individual interested in his own safety and the welfare of his country." — J. Edgar Hoover.

SHARE



'Round-The-Clock Struggle



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Going Along With Snow

Those in the Reflector news room along with your columnist, say we're just the luckiest one. Seems the last time it snowed, old Alvin had a column due. It started snowing yesterday and whose column was due today it's us'uns.

And at this writing it looks like a real snow it will be. Already several inches have fallen and the forecast is for more.

Recently we mentioned that first robin being the sign of spring things when Congress met. Howard Mims, the Reflector's Line-o-type machinist, reported he has seen not only one but several of the birds in recent days.

And at this writing it looks like a real snow it will be. Already several inches have fallen and the forecast is for more.

Several months before Congress convened, the people of this nation became conscious of the dangers in inflation. Our representatives received many good cases when Congress met, the avalanche grew.

Now the public seems to be sitting back waiting. The President announced a hope for surplus, to pay on the huge national debt. But Congress is busy trying to find ways of spending the money. It seems to burn in their hands.

We read and hear of the missile lag. The majority of this talk comes from the armed services. These men make out a good case for added billions to their already heavy appropriations.

Then you read where this same branch of the service that is doing so much complaining, the Air Force, has spent the taxpayers money on a manual called "On-the-Job-Package Program."

The name is all right but the contents would be ludicrous if the situation were not so serious. For in this informative book you learn how to serve cocktails to officers' guests, how to wash a general's dog, serve the proper wines and so on. This is taxpayers' money also.

So you see the missile lag is not the only place money is spent. The extra curricula activities call for money also. The AFL-CIO, meeting in Florida recently asked for a bold "city name" program to ward off a depression. The cure is the same, increase government spending, raise the pay of workers, and raise taxes on the rich.

All we can say is these robins need psychoanalyzed. They think they are ground hogs.

Mayor S. Eugene West was recalling his boyhood days recently. He noted that he used to be quite a baseball player when he was a youngster.

One day he picked up a handful of kitchen matches stuck them in his hip pocket and went out to play.

Pretty soon, the boys got up a ball game.

Mayor West got on base shortly and made a seat-down slide into second.

It doesn't take much to light a kitchen match and the mayor came up with a howl. He recalled he did a dance that would have excited the mildest of the Apaches to the war path.

It was several days before he regained the art of sitting down.

Ladies are controlling everything these days. Recently we went to a local men's wear store—which would presumably be the male's last stronghold—to buy some socks.

We walked by the stretch sock counter and picked out size socks.

We never did like the stretch kind and we told the proprietor so.

He agreed that most men prefer the size kind.

But we noticed the stretch counter contained more socks than the size display. We asked about it.

"About 60 percent of our sales are stretch socks," he replied. "Puzzled, we asked why."

"The women buy them," he answered. "They come in to buy socks and don't know the exact size."

Another stronghold falls.

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Another stronghold falls.

Pleas For Voters

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

COPYRIGHT, 1960, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. The hoopla will soon start to get out the vote. Both parties and various non-partisan and public spirited organizations will devote themselves to the doctrine that it is the duty of every citizen, male or female, to vote in each election. This preserves what they call the democracy.

There are those who hold that a good way to protest against the vacuity of our political parties is not to vote at all. It is a sort of get-even-with-them-bums attitude. When both parties nominate nonentities and give us the choice of voting for John Doe or Felix Roe, as often happens, we might as well stay home and let whoever wins win.

Some say that they are prepared to choose between the lesser of two evils. But why? Why should we not choose the better of two good men? Why, out of about 100,000,000 people, do we have to choose the lesser of two evils? There seems to be neither morality nor practicality in that.

It is quite possible that in 1960, we shall be able to make a choice between two able and experienced men. I doubt that we shall be able to make a choice between two party platforms, that is two sets of principles. The likelihood is that the platforms of both parties when translated in non-political language, will be identical.

However, the campaign might become very interesting as the Democrats gird their loins to attack the Eisenhower foreign policy which they, the Democrats, male. This may prove to be very exciting. The present foreign policy of the United States, a reversal of traditional policy, was formed by Franklin D. Roosevelt who led us in war in alliance with Great Britain and Soviet Russia. It was a difficult policy to formulate because Roosevelt had no understanding of Russian history or Soviet methods and at both Teheran and Yalta he became confused. Harry Truman and his fourth Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, continued the Roosevelt policy but their prohibitions increased as Russia cunningly disclosed its aims and as our shifting, drifting activities in China produced tragedy both for China and for the United States.

Already Dean Acheson, in his criticisms of the Eisenhower foreign policy, is saying pretty much what his critics said about Dean Acheson when he was in authority. Perhaps out of office, Acheson has had the time and philosophy to view these problems in perspective, whereas as Secretary of State, he had to meet every contingency and emergency as an immediate and pressing problem. Also, Dean Acheson, as every Secretary of State, had to face domestic political pressures which as an outsider no longer concern him—at least not intimately. Were he to become Secretary of State again, his views might have to be different.

The Republicans will not be able to defend themselves, except as Secretary of State, the Democrats that they did the same when they were in office. In a word, we have had a real bipartisan foreign policy, namely that they all agreed on the same thing. As long as John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State, he handled the foreign policy more or less on his own. The present Eisenhower policy is a departure from the Dulles attitude; it is softer not only toward Soviet Russia but toward Red China. Dulles would not have permitted Cuba to act toward the United States as Castro and Guevara are doing.

All this will be in the campaign and Richard Nixon will have to defend the Eisenhower foreign policies which are growing increasingly unpopular because they do not seem to focus. They are such a sharp departure from the Dulles policies which prevailed for six years. The change is attributed to the influence of Dr. Milton Eisenhower who is regarded by Republicans of all kinds as an outsider, more like the Adlai Stevenson type of Democrat.

Richard Nixon cannot defend the do-nothing policy over Cuba or the confusions in the Pent-

(Continued on page five)

Opinions In Brief

"Since nothing's automatic about getting to be a better church member with advancing years, the best recipe seems to be a matter of getting right early."—New Orleans States and Item.

"If our government does not act quickly, the danger is very real that the entire (farm) program will collapse under pressure of public indignation." — President Eisenhower.

"Too often, the business leaders of this country have allowed other groups to seize the initiative. They have allowed others to proclaim aspirations as uniquely their own, and then to prescribe the means through which they can be fulfilled. More often than not, the prescriptions—in the economic field at least—have been ill-advised and self-defeating."—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"Nobody'll dispute that the Reds know all the answers all right—even to a lot of questions that haven't been asked." —New Orleans States & Item.

"When a man is enthusiastic about hard work he is usually the boss." — Dawson County (Ga.) News.

FTC Meets The Vanity Press

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Trade Commission is conducting a campaign against excesses by the vanity press. It has orders outstanding against five vanity publishers, prohibiting them from misrepresenting their services, and it issues warnings to the public about these publishers.

A vanity publisher is one who charges an author for publishing his book.

There's nothing wrong about that. In fact, it's good for many reasons. The typical nonvanity publisher will not publish a book unless it expects profit, in cash or prestige. When these publishers see no merit in an author's work, he simply cannot get published unless he goes to a vanity publisher and underwrites the venture.

Poetry is generally in such light sales demand that most poets must pay to have their works printed. Many political, economic and religious theories can't be published unless the authors put the costs on the line.

HELPS A CAREER

One man I know got small fees on the lecture circuit and was constantly being asked, "What's your book?" He quickly dashed off a book-length manuscript and sent it to the leading publishers. They sent it back just as fast, frequently nothing that he would never sell.

So with eyes open he called on a vanity publisher and paid for publication. Now when he lectures there is a pile of his books on a table in the lobby. After his talk, he autographs copies of his book at \$2 for both book and autograph. His lecture fees have gone up and he can figure on making up to \$50 extra a lecture on the profits of his book.

But while vanity publishers often serve useful purposes, the FTC's complaint is against misleading advertising some use. They advertise for manuscripts, and when an author submits his, they give him an enthusiastic report and offer a co-operative publishing plan. This usually means that the author pays

from \$900 up to \$6,000 for production costs. They hint that future royalties will exceed the costs.

HONEYED PROMISES Charles S. Cox, an FTC attorney, listed these inducements: "Your book will be copyrighted in your name! This is standard practice and costs \$4."

"You will receive a 40 per cent royalty." You'll be lucky to get back \$100 of your investment.

"Your book will be advertised." Once or twice with several other books. Even if you pay the costs, most book-buying organizations won't accept ads from vanity publishers.

"Your book will be sent to reviewers." Why not? You're paying for it. But it's not likely to be reviewed.

"Your book will be handled by a salesman." Commission man, who won't guarantee to show your book.

"You will appear on radio and TV." If you arrange it yourself.

"You will have autograph parties." If you arrange them yourself with local book dealers.

"Advance publicity releases will be sent to the nation's press." Perhaps to your home town papers.

HOW TO SELL THEM The FTC offers these ways to distinguish between a vanity publisher and a reputable publisher:

1. The vanity publisher invariably insists on advance payment of a "co-operative" publishing fee.

2. Reputable publishers, unlike the vanity houses, never advertise for co-operative publishing ventures. They do, however, during negotiations occasionally ask authors to share expenses, particularly when it is mutually conceded that the book will not command wide popular interest.

3. Vanity houses advertise spectacular royalties, with 40 per cent not uncommon.

4. The vanity boys are hard put to refer you to any happy former customers.

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Clearing Highways Is On Full-Time Schedule

RALEIGH (AP) — Round-the-clock schedules continued today for highway crews with the task of opening roads clogged by one of the worst snow storms in recent years.

The battle centered in northwestern North Carolina, where upwards of two feet of snow buried sections.

Road equipment and personnel from the east, where the snowfall was lighter, reinforced crews in the west. Other help came from private contractors who rented vehicles to the State Highway Department. Some 50 pieces of highway equipment, accompanied by personnel with advance expense money to tide them over, left Raleigh Wednesday afternoon for the stricken west.

Highway Director W. F. Babcock, instructed by Gov. Hodges to spare no expense in clearing roads and getting help to storm-



MAN IT'S COLD! . . . says this East Carolina College Co-ed who is being given a snow-bath by one of the many snowball-throwing males on campus yesterday.

Youthful Robber Says He Killed 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has orally admitted slaying a storekeeper and his wife in a \$16 holdup.

Leonard J. Seal and his wife, Goldie, both 55, were killed Tuesday night. Their bodies were found Wednesday afternoon in their store at Ferguson, a suburb of St. Louis.

Robert Francis Kunkel Jr., who will be 17 a week from today, was quoted by police as saying he went into the store and, without a word, began shooting.

The first victim was Mrs. Seal. Her husband, who was eating dinner in their home which adjoins the little market-confectionery, ran in and was shot.

He was hit three times and stabbed 25 times in the chest and back. Mrs. Seal was shot twice and stabbed 25 times.

Kunkel said he picked up a butcher knife and stabbed the couple because they were still breathing and because they knew him. Police said he told them one of the victims gasped: "Bobbie, Bobbie."

They were shot with a .22 pistol which belonged to Kunkel's father.

All the money in the cash register except a few pennies was taken.

The youth was picked up Wednesday afternoon just seven minutes after broadcast of an alarm describing the Seal car, which had been stolen.

Princess Weds Clerk Today

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter exchanged her imperial title and the seclusion of the Japanese court today for a \$50-a-month bank clerk and the life of a housewife.

Pretty, vivacious Princess Suga was married to 25-year-old Hisanaga Shimazu, son of a former count, in a Shinto ceremony attended only by the two families, including the Emperor and Empress.

Suga, who is 21, told a televised news conference after the ceremony that, like any other housewife, she will cook and keep the household accounts at their new, \$11,000 home in a Tokyo suburb.

Hisanaga said he would continue to open his pay envelope, and the ex-princess concurred with, "I guess that's all right for the time being, anyway."

His monthly pay from the Japan Import-Export Bank will be supplemented by the income from her \$41,000 cash dowry, which the couple plan to invest.

They will pay a May honeymoon visit to the home of Hisanaga's ancestors in Miyazaki, southern Japan. He said they would like to take a trip abroad but "it seems impossible."

Peruvian Town Is Shaken Again

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Earthquake-plagued Arequipa in southern Peru was rocked by three more violent tremors Wednesday night. Early reports said one person died of a heart attack and 20 persons were injured.

The shocks disrupted power and water service, toppled cornices from downtown buildings and sent frightened residents streaming into the streets.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

agon. However, he also cannot attack them. Time is passing and the Vice President is stymied by his official position. His strength lies with the conservatives; he cannot compete with John Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey for the liberal voters. Nor can he compete with Lyndon Johnson for the middle-of-the-road. It is important for Nixon to find an independent platform and to make the most of it.



SNOW BALL FIGHTING . . . These youngsters, supposedly cleaning off a walkway in front of their home on Evans Street, take time out for a snow ball fight between "working periods".

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Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, is at an elevation of 6,900 feet. Its houses have no back windows to brace off sharp winds sweeping down from the mountains.

Sell Their Home, Leaving Forever

LUTON, England (AP) — Leo and Yvonne Moore sold their little bungalow today and prepared to leave Luton forever because of the local uproar over their decision to give their baby to an American couple after it is born.

Moore now plans to fly to America with his 38-year-old wife later this week. She will have the baby there and immediately give it for adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prescott of North Charleston, S.C.

Mrs. Moore originally planned to fly to America Wednesday on an Icelandic Airways prop-driven DC6, but the flight was canceled.

The other passengers transferred to a jet, but a doctor forbade Mrs. Moore to use the high-flying aircraft. She and her husband may be able to get on a plane Sunday at Glasgow, Scotland.

Moore, 40, a bus driver, said he had accepted an offer of 2,450

Campaigners In Wisconsin Busy

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin campaign trail continued to be a well-beaten path today for Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and their supporters.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) left the state at midnight to return to Washington but left his wife, Jackie, and brother, Ted, to speak for him.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), Kennedy's opponent in the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary, prepared to fly to this state for another extensive speaking engagement.

Both hope to get the 31 votes that will be cast by Wisconsin delegates to the National Democratic Convention this summer.

Kennedy wound up a busy day in Wisconsin with a speech before about 2,500 enthusiastic supporters here Wednesday night with a declaration that the "Democrats can do the job that must be done" better than the Republicans.

Humphrey plans to attend meetings Saturday in southeastern Wisconsin and on Sunday will speak at Rhinelander. Monday and Tuesday were set aside for campaigning in Milwaukee and southeastern Wisconsin areas.

Pet Hamster Had Ordeal Of Cold

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — How do you revive a half-frozen pet hamster found in the crisp tray of a refrigerator?

That question was asked by a Charleston woman in a call to a member of the conservation department's education division.

A department employee countered by asking how the hamster got into the refrigerator.

The woman explained her little girl had decided to give the pet a "room of its very own" and had selected the crisp tray.

The only answer to the dilemma appeared to be to "thaw out" the hamster. The department said Wednesday the little animal apparently was doing well.

Found Helpless, With Dead Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Police found Cornelius Terry, 68, lying helpless on the floor of his apartment Wednesday. Near him lay his wife, 50, unconscious.

Terry is paralyzed. His wife had suffered an apparent heart attack and died enroute to the hospital.

The husband, paralyzed since he suffered a stroke, had fallen when he left his bed to go to the telephone to call for help.

Mrs. Terry had collapsed as she was preparing to go to her job as a domestic.

Police came in response to neighbors whose phone calls to the couple weren't answered.

Terry might not have been able to use the telephone if he had reached it, police said. His hands are crippled.

The Midway Islands, a United States dependency in the Pacific Ocean, have an area of slightly less than three miles.

Surprise Finish Marks Textile Import Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise finish marked the end of a seven-day U.S. Tariff Commission hearing on the impact of cotton textile imports from Japan, Hong Kong and Europe.

The surprise came Wednesday when commissioners heard leading U.S. textile manufacturers testify that large scale integrated U.S. production of gingham makes it unprofitable to sell one million yards of unfinished gingham fabrics on special order to an American buyer.

This led Commissioner William E. Dowling to ask sharply of J. Craig Smith, president of Alabama's Avondale Mills:

"Is there any sense or reason why the domestic industry, looking for more business, should not use 500 bales of cotton which is involved in the manufacture of one million square yards of gingham? That is not a small amount."

The comment was touched off by the complaint of Preston S. Schwarz of the Continella Textile Corp. of New York that American manufacturers could not fill his order for one million yards of gingham for the next six to nine months because they are operating at full capacity.

Consequently, he said it was necessary to turn to imports of unfinished gingham from Japan, Spain, Portugal and the Netherlands.

Former Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, head of the big J. P. Stevens Co. told the commission there are millions of yards of finished gingham available to U.S. buyers over the next six to nine months.

But the trend of the U.S. textile business is toward integrated production, Stevens said. There are "practically" difficulties when a

Special Sale of All-Weather BOOTS Values to \$12.95 Only \$5.00 Brody's

EMERGENCY USE BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Snow plows were called out Wednesday to clear the way for two expectant mothers in Watauga County to go to a hospital. The plows also were used to lead an ambulance to an ill woman to take her to the hospital.



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SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

A "Scott Jordan" HAROLD Q. MASUR
Original Case by
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CHAPTER 6

Barbara Coleman had unpacked her bags and made a quick tour of the apartment she had once shared with her ex-husband, Dan Varney. Now she sat on the sofa with her legs folded under her. We were waiting for Barbara's brother Adam and the Dodds, her sister and brother-in-law to pick us up.

"How's your father?" I asked.

Pain shadowed her eyes. "He's low, very low."

"Did you see him?"

"Only for an instant. Lorraine had gone down for some coffee and he was alone. But he didn't recognize me. He was lying so still, in a coma."

"How long since you've spoken to him?"

"It seems like ages. Ironic, isn't it? Who do you think introduced Dad to Lorraine?"

I waited in silence.

"Me. I brought her home from school one weekend. We went to the University of Wisconsin together. Did you know that?"

I shook my head.

"Lorraine was older, a senior when I was a freshman, and something of a campus beauty. I was flattered, I suppose, at her interest in me. I realize now that she wanted to see New York and how she maneuvered the invitation."

"And your father took to her?"

"Naturally. She was so young and desirable. She had a lovely figure and she played her cards so cleverly. Poor Dad. He thought he was recapturing his youth. He courted her outrageously. He was moonstruck, hopelessly in love."

"The dangerous age," I said.

"Falling in love after sixty can be an emotional blockbuster."

"It was more than that. He built a false image of himself. She made him feel young, dashing, virile. It was all new to Dad, something he had never before experienced. Never had the time for. He's a self-made man, you know."

"Where's my money, ye swunder?" My fufy thousand dollars."

The question identified him. The Scotsman was Fred Duncan, the man whose book had been sold to the movies.

"Take it easy," I said. "You're making a mistake, Duncan."

"So ye know who I am. Well,

and poor Dad struggling to keep pace with her. There was nothing we could do. Adam had already fought with Dad and we were all barred from the house."

Barbara's eyes were suddenly brimming. "Of course it had to end in . . . disaster. . ."

I looked away and when I turned back her eyes were dry again.

I pointed to Dan Varney's desk. "I didn't quite finish my search this morning. Mind if I take another look?"

"Help yourself."

I went back to the bottom drawer. There was a large accumulation of newspaper clippings, all book reviews. Varney probably had his eye out for new authors. There was a full-page photograph of Barbara, torn from a fashion magazine, and other assorted clippings and ads. I was stuffing it all back when the doorbell rang.

Barbara called out from the pantry. "Answer that, Scott, will you please?"

I went to the door and opened it.

A bulky man loomed over the threshold. His long, ill-fitting coat was open and he wore no hat on a grizzled skull. His thin lips had a bitter cast and his red-veined eyes glittered.

The gun in his hand was a .38-caliber revolver and he kept its unblinking eye aimed square at my chest.

He spoke in a harsh voice, with a thick and pronounced Scottish burr.

"Step back, ye damned crook!"

I did not argue. For me, this apartment seemed jinxed. Twice in one day I had opened the door on a packet of trouble. I backed away and he followed me into the room, walking stiff-kneed, with an awkward limp. The smell of raw whiskey hung heavily in the air around him. He kicked the door shut, glowering ferociously.

"So ye finally sneaked back. Ye came home, Varney. By God, I've been waitin' for this." His jaw muscles lumped whitely.

"Where's my money, ye swunder?" My fufy thousand dollars."

The question identified him. The Scotsman was Fred Duncan, the man whose book had been sold to the movies.

"Take it easy," I said. "You're making a mistake, Duncan."

"So ye know who I am. Well,

Mr. Varney, this is no mistake. No mistake at all. My lawyer tells me ye collected the money and disappeared."

"I am not Varney," I told him quietly.

"Then who are ye? A stranger waitin' for a trolley, I suppose. Here by accident, answerin' Varney's bell. It won't wash, Varney. I want my money."

"If you'll just listen for a moment, Duncan—"

"No more listenin'. I listened long enough to my lawyer and all I get are excuses. It takes time, he says. We have to sue, he says. First we have to get a judgment. But he's wrong, Varney. I dinna have to wait for no courts to give me a judgment."

I heard an audible gasp and I turned.

Barbara stood in the pantry door, her eyes round and transfixed by the sight of a gun. Her fingers were clasped in a bow-knot of distress at her throat.

Duncan took a limping step backward. The gun described a short arc to include Barbara.

"All right, lady. Stood over there, close to Varney. Are you his wife?"

She swallowed hugely. "No." There was sudden indignation in her voice. "And this man is not Dan Varney."

Duncan sneered. "It's no good, lady. Ye canna protect him. He's a plunderin' thief."

"Of course." She stood erect now, facing up to him. "I agree with you, Dan Varney is a thief. But not this man. This man is a lawyer and he came here to look for Varney."

"A lawyer?" His brows had contracted into a scowl.

"Yes, Scott Jordan. I'm sure your own lawyer must have mentioned his name."

It rang a bell. He studied me with the narrow-lidded shrewdness of a drunk. "Scott Jordan, hey?"

"Would you like proof?" I asked.

I started to reach, but my hand stopped in midair at his sudden growl.

He was not drunk enough to be incautious. He told me to pull my coat open very slowly. He saw no shoulder holster, no gun butt projecting from my waistband. He instructed me to withdraw the wallet with my finger tips. I followed his suggestions to the letter.

"All right," he said. "Toss it on the coffee table."

I did so. He limped over, dumped its contents, and separated them with one hand.

"So you're the lawyer who's blockin' payment."

"No, sir. I'm the lawyer who's trying to expedite payment."

"What's that?" he looked puzzled.

"Didn't your lawyer tell you? I represent Coleman and I am trying to protect his interests. It was Varney who stole your money. I want to find him and get it back."

"Birnbau says they're both responsible."

"Legally, yes."

"Then why the hell are you fightin' the case?" he said with a flash of anger. "I dinna care who pays. Varney's missin'. Let Coleman get it up."

"He can't. Coleman hasn't got fifty thousand dollars."

Duncan had the look of a man whose veins were nourished by some corrosive acid rather than blood.

"I want what's comin' to me," he said fiercely. "From either partner or both. And I mean to get it one way or another."

He glared balefully, then turned without another word, and limped toward the door.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sour
 - Proverb
 - Mother
 - Olive genus
 - Means
 - Pleased
 - Lettered
 - Be the matter with
 - Unhappy
 - More exposed
 - Pointed
 - Except
 - Member of Australian Army Corps
 - German weight
 - Seat in church
 - Frosted
 - Manner
 - Identical
 - Spread
 - Cry of a crow
 - Compact
 - Hang down
 - Closed car
 - Cold
 - Beverage
 - Base of the decimal system
 - Proof
 - East
 - Unvarying pitch
 - Formerly
 - Witnessed
 - Expose to moisture
 - Organ pipe

MATS FOIL JIG

A	L	A	N	E	U	N	A				
I	O	L	A	R	E	T	A	R	E	D	
D	E	C	R	E	A	S	E	A	G	E	S
E	L	L	N	O	R	M					
O	P	E	R	A	S	T	R	E	E	T	S
D	I	A	T	E	A	S	E	N	I	P	
D	E	S	C	E	N	T	A	P	T	L	Y
T	A	R	A	A	D	E					
A	V	E	R	T	A	S	S	E	L	E	D
P	E	R	T	A	I	N	S	R	A	V	E
S	A	L	D	O	T	E	E	V	E	S	
E	L	Y	A	N	E	T	D	A	R	K	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Roman garment
- Union
- Concealed
- Small child
- Cold dish
- Dry
- Angry
- Lad
- River island
- Statute
- One of seven hills of Rome
- Superior position
- Marry
- Witty fellow
- Turf
- Military student
- Bishop's jurisdiction
- Biblical city
- Frozen rain
- Muffins
- Bacchanalian cry
- Mark
- Skin disease
- Require
- And not
- Beetle
- Fr. revolutionist
- Edible seaweed
- Measure
- Eighth son of Jacob
- Contradict
- Dry
- Angry
- Lad
- River island
- Statute
- One of seven hills of Rome
- Superior position
- Marry
- Witty fellow
- Turf
- Military student
- Bishop's jurisdiction
- Biblical city
- Frozen rain
- Muffins
- Bacchanalian cry
- Mark
- Skin disease
- Require
- And not
- Beetle

3-10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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Lunar Eclipse Will Be Visible

CHAPEL HILL—A total eclipse of the moon will occur on the night of March 12-13 and, weather permitting, will be visible to North Carolinians and people in most of North America who stay up to witness it.

The mechanics of the lunar eclipse are now being described in the current Morehead Planetarium presentation, "New Heavens," through the program closing date, Monday, March 14.

The moon will be "full," or in the opposite direction from the sun on the night of the eclipse. Only at this phase can it pass through the earth's shadow and cause a lunar eclipse, according to Planetarium Manager Anthony Jenzano.

The moon will enter the umbra, or the earth's shadow proper, at 1:38 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. As it approaches the edge of the umbra a darkening on its eastern side will become noticeable. The darkening will be so slight that by comparison, the adjacent umbra will appear black.

At 2:41 a.m., Jenzano said, totality will begin and continue to 4:16. "Through a telescope, even the deepest part of the shadow will be seen to contain some light. During totality, when the moon is completely immersed, it will normally remain easily visible to the naked eye, and appear as a dull-reddish orb.

"This visibility and coloration of the moon are due to sunlight which is being refracted into the earth's shadow by the earth's atmosphere and tinged with the colors which reach the moon after the earth's selective atmospheric absorption," the Planetarium manager explained.

Jenzano said that prevalent dense cloud cover around our earth could cause the moon to completely disappear from visibility during totality.

"By 5:18 a.m. the moon will leave the umbra and, for all practical purposes the eclipse will be ended," he concluded.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Science-Fiction Theatre
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
 - 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 9:30—Bold Venture
 - 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Reading Program
 - 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns & Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—Red Rover, CBS
 - 10:30—On The Go, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—People's Choice
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:00—This Man Dawson
 - 8:30—Manhattan, CBS
 - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Harbor Command
 - 7:30—U. S. Marshal
 - 8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
 - 9:00—Eacheor Pather, NBC
 - 9:30—Ernie Ford Show, NBC
 - 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather News Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School TV
 - 9:30—The Adolescent
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Decoy
 - 1:30—Jim Bowie
 - 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
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
 - 7:30—Four Just Men
 - 8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
 - 8:30—Bell Telephone Hour, NBC
 - 9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Decision Against Resuming High Flights Could Hurt

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. decision against resuming high altitude flights to West Berlin may complicate President Eisenhower's presummit policy talks, here next week with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer is coming to Washington next Tuesday to urge a stiff American stand on Germany and Berlin issues in the summit negotiations with the Soviet Union at Paris next May.

He is known, furthermore, to be suspicious of any Allied action which might be construed as a sign of weakness or lack of resolve. Diplomats say he may take the new U.S. decision as such, an action.

In an effort to forestall any misunderstanding by Adenauer of the official U.S. position, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter sent word to Bonn late Tuesday advising that the decision had been made and providing an explanation as to the reason.

Similar advance notice was given to the British and French governments when Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and Ambassador Herve Alphand were summoned to the State Department Tuesday afternoon.

The decision was announced publicly Wednesday by Herter at his news conference. He said Eisenhower had decided "that there is no operational necessity at the present time" for flying the corridors to Berlin above the 10,000-foot level in defiance of Soviet objections and possibly dangerous counteractions.

This was a complete reversal of the U.S. position on high altitude flights as it had been agreed with Britain and France about two weeks earlier.

The decision at that time was that flights would be resumed shortly and the Soviet Union would be given advance notice. Although that was not announced it became known, and officials said the reason was that jet-powered aircraft operate most efficiently above 10,000 feet.

The Western powers had for years rejected the Soviet's claim of an agreed ceiling. Therefore it was decided that the air space above 10,000 feet should be employed, since jet craft are coming into increasing use and the failure to act might be construed by the Soviets as a tacit acceptance of the ceiling.

The reversal came, officials said, after the Air Force decided that the higher altitude was not necessary for the short flights into West Berlin, about 100 miles inside East Germany. Herter then decided there was no sound reason for making the flights and so recommended to Eisenhower, who made the decision.

These officials, although saying it might be so construed, insisted that the action was neither a conciliatory gesture to the Soviets nor a yielding to British objections.

Before the cancellation, the planned high-level flights had appeared to many Europeans to be a demonstration of strength by the United States.

What prompted the Air Force to change its mind has still not been explained. Apparently someone in top authority in either the Air Force or the Defense Department ordered the review at the time a note to the Soviet Union time a note to the Soviet Union was being put into final shape.

Pre-Easter Chapel Services Are Being Held

Pre-Easter chapel services at East Carolina College began Tuesday, March 8, under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Council. The Rev. Shelton F. Koesey, Presbyterian University pastor and advisor to Presbyterian students at the college here, and Barney H. West of Durham, president of the Campus Christian Council, are in charge of arrangements for the programs.

Speakers at the services will discuss the theme of "Christ as Mediator." Each program will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

Dwight Picklen, director of the Baptist Student Center here, began the discussions of the theme Tuesday, March 8. The Rev. Terry Agner, advisor to Lutheran students at the college, will speak March 15; and Mr. Koesey, March 22.

Among students at East Carolina taking part in the pre-Easter service are Buck K. Barrow of Draper; W. Earl Duncan of Rt. 1, Clarendon; and Carrol J. Robertson of Williamston.

Private Message From Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has received another personal message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It was delivered at the White House Tuesday by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, who said he couldn't discuss its contents publicly. The White House also gave out no information on the nature of the note.

Twelve-year-old Joel Montgomery of Denver, Colo., was winner of the National Spelling Bee contest in 1959.

SEE FOR YOURSELF how low our food prices really are!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM	GRADE "A" CHUCK	FRESH LEAN GROUND
BACON	ROAST	BEEF
lb. 47¢	lb. 49¢	2 lbs. 79¢

FRESH	RIB SIDE
Neckbones 2lbs 25¢	MEAT lb. 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
Coffee 10 oz. jar \$1.49

LOCAL PRODUCERS BROWN
EGGS doz. 39¢

RED & WHITE TOMATO
Juice 46 oz. can 29¢

FROZEN TRADEWIND BREADED
Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

FLORIDA
Oranges 5 lb. bag 33¢

GREEN
Cabbage lb. 5¢

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FREE STEAK KNIFE

WHEN YOU BUY **CHEER** 79¢

FREE STEAK KNIVES WITH IVORY SNOW • CHEER • ZEST • IVORY LIQUID.

ECC Has Reputation For Training Good Teachers

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Historically, East Carolina College has a reputation for training excellent teachers," said Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College.

Discussing East Carolina College's teaching graduates, Dr. Jenkins said, "This fact is recognized by public school administrators throughout this state and in our neighboring states. It is not unusual for a graduate to have several offers of fine positions."

Each teacher trained here at East Carolina College has the benefit of state financing as well as his own; in other words, the state of North Carolina is investing a certain amount of its own money in each individual's education at a state school.

Is the state getting a fair rate of return on this investment? Are these well trained teachers remaining to teach in North Carolina? Or are they going into other phases of business in the state where they earn more money? Are they traveling to other states to teach, where they may receive anywhere from a thousand dollars or more starting pay?

It is generally known that East Carolina College long ago developed a good reputation for training teachers. In the modern day of education, improved and scientific methods of training teachers in institutions all over the state, as well as at East Carolina College, are producing better teachers than ever. These are well known facts. Indications from educators in other states are that the teachers trained here are in popular demand.

For instance, Dr. John Horne, registrar at East Carolina College, recalls a recent incident when a California school supervisor came to the college to interview prospective teachers. The educator said he hired three young women just out of East Carolina College to teach in his California school. With a regular credential and degree, which is

equivalent to the graduate holding an "A" certificate here, the California teacher receives a salary of \$4,700.

The supervisor continued that teachers and administrators in units other than his own were coming to observe the teaching methods of these women. This man was pleased enough with the teachers' work to want more East Carolina College trained teachers.

SALARY FACTOR
In salary contrast, the beginning North Carolina teacher makes about \$2,946, plus a supplement if the administrative unit pays one. At best, the beginning North Carolina teacher stands to make about \$3,400, including the best supplements paid.

Unfortunately the factor of salary appears to make the decision for a prospective teacher: Will he teach in North Carolina, will he teach at all, or will he find that he may be better paid in another profession and "go with the salary" so to speak?

Dr. Horne said that in many instances a young graduate holding a B.S. Degree from college, equipped to teach and anxious to teach, will find he can make at least a thousand dollars more in a job other than teaching. Oftentimes, the graduate feels he cannot afford not to accept the better paying job. Of course, this is a problem faced in any school training teachers, not just East Carolina College.

Where They Go
Dr. James H. Tucker, of the ECC Placement Bureau supplied statistics to indicate where the teachers are going, as well as to indicate when some of the A.B. Degree graduates are going.

Out of 903 A.B. and B.S. graduates in 1959, about 561 registered with the Placement Bureau. Only the number registered can serve as an "indicator" as to where the students are going. Of the 561 students registered, 344 were listed as teaching.

Teaching in North Carolina were 223; teaching in other states were 121.

Dr. Tucker said, "More stay in North Carolina than go out, but even at that, there are too many going out."

Both Dr. Tucker and Dr. Horne said some of the very best students, many of them teacher trained, are going out of this state to accept non teaching jobs.

Dr. Horne commented further, that from studies made in previous years—in this and other professions—we are "exporting brains." Some of the best students go elsewhere for better positions and more pay than they can get in North Carolina.

However, with industry moving into this state, Dr. Horne said

he believed now that not as many of the "brains" were leaving.

Dr. Jenkins comments on the situation were that "Although we hope products of this institution will remain in the state, we still have an obligation to each graduate to assist him in finding the best position possible. If the better positions are in other states, it is unfortunate. But it still remains one of the facts of life."

He added that there is no alternative but to adjust to the situation and "do all we can as citizens to compete successfully with other states."

Of the graduated teachers registered with the placement ser-

vice and teaching in other states, the largest number, 74 out of 121 B. S. graduates, went to Virginia.

Fifteen went to Maryland; 10 went to Florida to teach. Other states receiving the ECC graduates in teaching positions last year were Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, Kansas, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas.

Certain Virginia and Florida school systems pay better salaries than North Carolina schools, Horne said. In Maryland, the teacher holding a B. S. Degree can make \$4,500 starting salary at teaching.

OTHER GRADUATES
Though East Carolina College

educates numerous A. B. Degree students, they aren't as easy to keep up with unless they establish a link with the college, such as registration with the Placement Bureau, Tucker said.

Many of these graduates already have jobs waiting for them or know where they can get one, and try on their own.

Of the A. B. graduates registered with the Placement Bureau, 58 are engaged in nonteaching occupations in North Carolina; 15 are engaged in nonteaching occupations in other states.

Many other graduates continue their formal studies; some enter military service; many get married (women who do not work);

and there is no record for many. The Daily Reflector was interested in learning how well prepared the college graduate was for this job he filled.

Dr. Tucker said the experiences of college itself better prepare a student for his future job, in comparison to his not having attended an institution of higher learning at all.

Dr. Elmer Browning, head of the business department, said the business graduates are well prepared for the jobs they fill. To qualify his statement, he said in the approximate seven years since the inception of the CPA program, he has never had a student fail the CPA exam.

He estimated that about 100 per cent of the A. B. business graduates actually go into business.

Occasionally one will go into junior teaching or out of state to teach. Of the B. S. graduates in business, about 50 per cent go into teaching and about 50 per cent go into business.

Most of those who entered the business school at East Carolina College with the idea of teaching completed their education studies and practice teaching and enjoyed it. Then their interviews came up: faced with salaries in the teaching profession compared to those in some other profession in the business field, they chose business.

Watchers Of Wall St. In Ex Felt A Shiver

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street pros and amateur index-watchers across the country—many owning no stock at all—shivered Tuesday when the Dow-Jones industrial index dipped below 600.

Yet it's a good bet that few of the amateurs could name the 30 stocks in the index or explain how the closing index figure of 599.10 was arrived at, especially since the actual dollar average of the 30 stocks that day was only \$73.03.

A few may even think that \$999.10 is the dollar average of the 30 stocks rather than a percentage of the index level that existed during a base period.

But stock market averages—such as Dow Jones industrial, the Associated Press 60-stock index, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index—are closely followed by pros, amateurs, and much of the general public.

Thus newspaper readers noted that the Dow Jones hadn't been below 600 since Feb. 19, 1959, and by Jan. 4 of this year had reached 665.

So the drop below 600 brings wonderment about what's coming next.

Indexes usually reflect accurately the changes in market trend, which is all they're designed to do. They don't show the trend of individual stocks or particular industries. Often these are going in the opposite direction from the index.

The oldest index is the Dow Jones, which started Jan. 2, 1897 with 12 stocks whose average that day was 41, at that time in both percentage points and dollars.

The AP 60-stock average has been compiled since 1935, although for comparison it was carried back to Jan. 1, 1927. Its range in 1935 was 61.8 to 83.7. It was compiled by simple arithmetic—just adding up the stock prices and dividing by 60.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index started March 1, 1957, but uses the base years 1941-43 to get its percentage comparisons. Dow Jones and AP use market leaders.

Standard & Poor's uses about half of the issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but the stocks used represent about 90 per cent of the value of all stocks held by investors.

The present Dow Jones index and AP's is a much less degree, bears scant resemblance to the original.

Only two stocks now in the Dow Jones index were in the original, and even these were out of it for some time. Three of the original 12 companies no longer exist. Another is now a division of a present index occupant. Four stocks were dropped last year and four others substituted.

The index number was raised to 20 in 1916 and to 30 in 1928. Simple arithmetic had to be given up. There have been so many stock splits, stock dividends, and substitutions of companies that just adding the 30 up and dividing by 30 couldn't give a true picture of the percentage of change.

So divisors are used. Dow Jones first started dividing the 30 stocks by 15 instead of 30. This sent the index figure well above the dollar average on any particular day. The divisor has had to be lowered again and again. At the start of 1960 the total dollar value of the 30 stocks was divided by 3.83.

That is why, when Tuesday's index figure of 599.10 was down 4.92 points from Monday's close, the dollar average of \$73.03 was down only \$1 from Monday's average of the actual price of one share each of the 30.

Why divisors are needed can be seen in what happened to the 15 utilities in the AP index between this Monday and Tuesday.

Monday the utility index was 97.3, the divisor was 7.97, and the dollar average \$49.54. But Tuesday a 3-1 split in one of the utilities used went into effect. To compensate for that, the utility divisor was lowered to 7.64. Tuesday's utility index closed at 97.3 for a loss of two tenths of one per cent for the day.

Only 2 Big Strikes In Movies' History

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie industry has had only two major strikes in its history, an amazing record when you consider the complex labor setup in the studios.

Virtually every movie worker, from star to the janitor, sweeps out the stages, belongs to a union. Producers deal with 20 separate unions in making pictures and maintaining studios.

In the early days, nobody was organized. Even when film making settled down as an industry there was no clamor for unions. The movies were growing and prospering, and salaries were comparatively high.

The depression brought a wave of labor organizing to Hollywood. The industry was hard hit because of poor theater business, and producers slashed salaries as much as 50 per cent. The workers, actors included, retaliated with unions to protect their rights. There was a brief strike by the crafts in 1937, but filming continued.

Business started booming again, and the studios proved easy targets for labor's demands. Sometimes too easy. During the late 30s, two labor bosses rode high, wide and handsome with producers' money on the threat of calling off the nation's projection-

ists on strike.

The studios finally blew the whistle on the pair, Willie Bioff and George Browne. They were convicted of extorting a half-million. Later, both were released from federal prison after squealing on seven mobsters accused of squeezing a million dollars out of the producers. Bioff met his end in Phoenix in 1955—killed by a bomb blast in his pickup truck.

The darkest page in Hollywood labor history came in 1945. The studios were caught in the middle of a dispute between two union groups over which should represent set decorators. The losers threw picket lines around studio entrances and there were many outbreaks of violence.

The climax was what some called the Battle of Burbank. Three hundred pickets barricaded the entrance to Warner Brothers studio. When non-strikers tried to enter the studio, there was a melee of fire hoses, tear gas and thrown bottles. Seventy-eight were injured.

After a brief shutdown, the studios resumed production on a limited basis. The strike dragged on for 34 weeks.

President Andrew Jackson was born in 1767 in Waxhaw, a tiny pioneer village on the North Carolina-South Carolina border.



Plenty of all-day energy in this breakfast!

Here's a breakfast that wakes up even the sleepest appetites — and more! New good-tasting Trim low-calorie milk is not just "ordinary" skimmed milk . . . it's fortified. Butterfat is taken out, extra nourishment put in. Smart dieters get more vitamins, minerals and protein. Three glasses every day will save you 150 calories!

Trim's new formula took years to develop. We wanted to give you a flavor never before available in "ordinary" skimmed milk. That's why low-calorie Trim milk is slimming, solid and satisfying.

In addition to Trim for breakfast, Trim milk at night is the perfect nightcap, "nature's nightcap." Trim coaxes you to sleep gently, quickly . . . the relaxed kind of sleep that finds you refreshed and alert in the morning. One at breakfast . . . one at night . . . one along the way. Drink three glasses of new Trim every day!



FOR THAT **TRIM** LOOK . . . WHILE YOU FEEL GOOD EVERY DAY!

C-of-C Manager Likes To See Community Growing



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGER . . . W. T. Kyzer at work at his desk.



LOOKING THROUGH . . . files on activities of the local organization.



CHECKING FIGURES . . . in a report being typed by secretary.



SORTING . . . some of the many folders available at his office.

U. S. Postpones Deep Space Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States today postponed an attempt to hurl an interplanetary probe deep into space. Fueling difficulties blocked the effort.

The 90-pound scientific package was designed to explore space between the earth and Venus. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a new firing date for the probe had not been scheduled.

As the countdown on the Thor-Able launching vehicle entered the final seconds, a hold was called. Minutes later the shot was called off.

If the trouble is minor the rocket could be fired in a day or two. NASA had the time between 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. EST to launch the rocket under conditions for the desired path.

When it became apparent the missile could not be fired in this period the shot was called off.

Resting atop the 90-foot rocket was a payload designed to intercept the orbit of the planet Venus and become a satellite of the sun.

Hope Rises For End Of Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hopes are rising for a happy—and quick—ending to the Hollywood actors' strike.

Both sides will get together at the bargaining table Friday afternoon. It will be the first time the actors and the major studios have met since the Screen Actors Guild called the strike Monday.

The guild's 14,000 members are demanding a share in the profits from the sale of post-1948 films to TV.

The package, called Pioneer V, is designed to make the most thorough study of space ever attempted.

It would send back information while swinging around the sun, alternately touching orbital paths of earth and Venus.

The 26-inch sphere is equipped with four solar-cell paddle wheels jutting from its equator to provide power for radio transmissions in space.

The probe is instrumented to provide information on radiation, micrometeorites, magnetic fields, and temperatures.

It also contains an ultrahigh frequency 150-watt transmitter designed to relay information over 50 million miles.

Says Everybody Makes Whiskey

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie B. Scholl, 21, of Hamlet, N.C., was picked up by federal officials Wednesday for return to his native state to face moonshine charges.

Scholl said, "You see, I'm from this little town where everybody makes whisky. I mean you can't walk out the back door but someone's making whisky. There's nothing else to do."

Scholl, a sheet metal worker who has lived here since 1957, was held in \$1,000 bond by U.S. Commissioner C. C. Ebel. Scholl was indicted at Rockingham, N.C. on charges of concealing, transporting and selling moonshine.

World acreage for wheat, the leader, is 500 million acres. Rice is second and corn is third in world grain production.

Solving problems, overcoming would like to some times." obstacles and seeing the community grow are the things W. T. Kyzer, Manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, likes most about his job.

Kyzer, a native of Lexington, S. C., has been in chamber of commerce work since 1921 and has served Greenville as manager of the local group since August, 1938.

Kyzer in his 21 years here has seen a "good many changes," all leading to the growth of Greenville, and he foresees a "steady substantial growth" for the future which should be "brighter than ever if we take advantage of the opportunities as they come along."

"Great strides in agriculture, the growth of East Carolina College and the establishment of industry in this area have and will lead to a better and more prosperous city," he noted.

The only dislike Kyzer has about his job is the fact that "you can not move along as fast as you

His main duties as manager of the Chamber of Commerce are to direct the activities of the group

under the direction of the board of directors and the officers of the voluntary organization.

Kyzer's hobbies include golf,

fishing and working around his home in his yard. Grinning, Kyzer said "my wife says my hobby is working."

He is a member of the Rotary of Commerce Executives, the Club, the Pitt County Executives Southern Industrial Development Council and the First Presbyterian Carolina Associations of Chamber Church of Greenville.

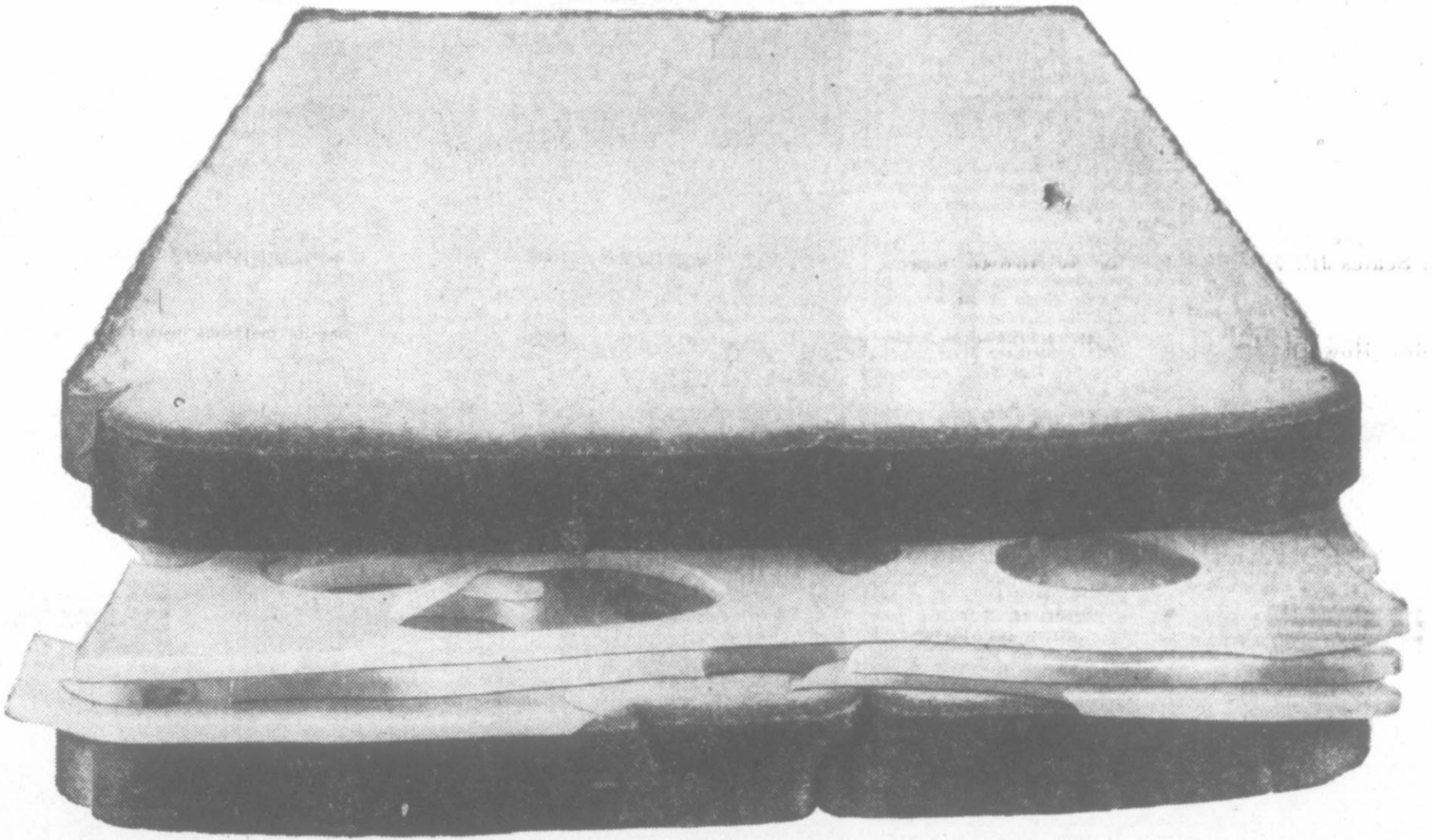
Snow Halts Big Army Convoy

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — The snow storm halted a 154-vehicle Army convoy here. It was taking 690 soldiers from training at Ft. Stewart, Ga., to their base, Ft. Meade, Md. The soldiers bunked in two high schools and the National Guard Armory and food was sent from Ft. Jackson near Columbia.

A spokesman said the convoy could have made it through, but the string of vehicles would have made traffic hazardous for civilians.

COOLER, STILL TULSA, Okla. (AP) — George Dexter petitioned district court to annul his "marriage" to a girl named Rose, Dexter, a bachelor, said in 1919 he and Rose filled out an application for a marriage license. However, he didn't have the cash and he returned to his Army camp. Then Rose's love cooled and the marriage didn't come off.

The only holes in this sandwich are in the Swiss cheese!



NEW "WONDER TWIST" SANDWICH BREAD

TWISTS OUT HOLES FOR FINER TEXTURE!



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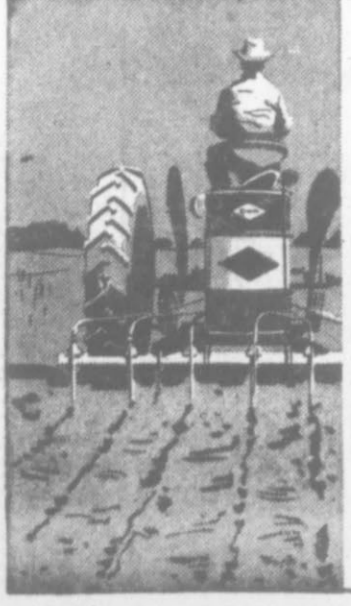
Build a three-decker; spread butter, jam, catsup, mayonnaise or mustard, fill it with tomatoes, eggs or whatever you like; "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread can take it — won't drip or get messy. Why? Wonder Sandwich Bread is made with our special "Wonder Twist Process." Two pieces of dough are gently twisted together before baking. The big air holes are twisted out before the dough goes into the oven. When it comes out, Wonder Sandwich Bread has a tight, firm, full-bodied texture . . . with no holes, ever! It's the best sandwich bread you can buy. Wonder Thin-Sliced Sandwich Bread comes to you square from end to end. Makes up into the neatest, easiest-to-hold sandwiches you've ever served. It's available in both the large and regular-size loaf. Start serving new "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread today. And remember—Wonder Enriched Bread has twelve vital food elements, food elements that help build strong bodies twelve ways.

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HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 12 WAYS!



A DIP FOR SCIENCE — A frogman is all set for an experimental trip under ice of lake near Gliwice, Poland. Assistant holds rope to guide him back to hole in the ice. Dive is part of series to study body changes during exposure to freezing water.



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in cotton, tobacco, vegetables

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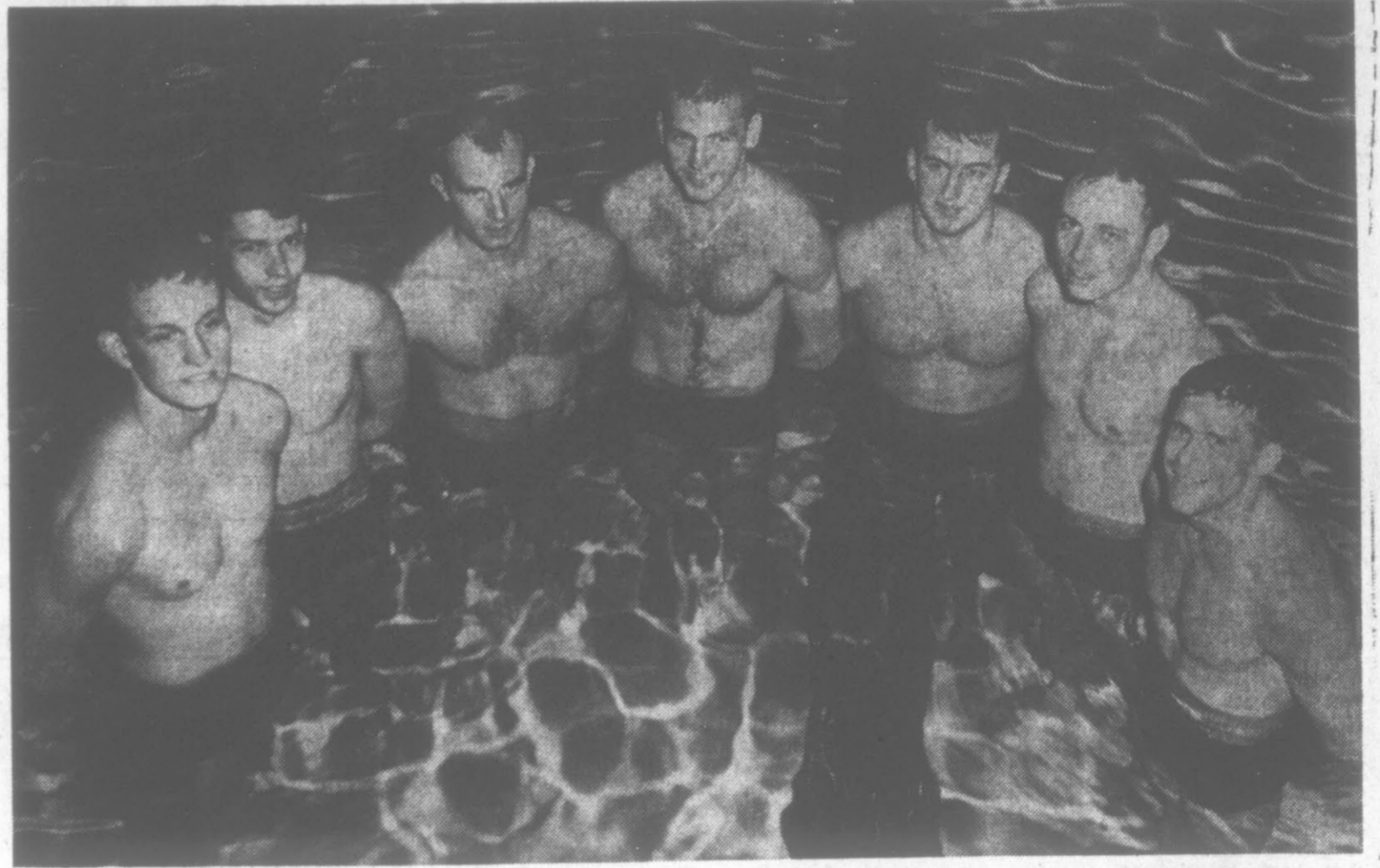
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1960

Kansas, Oregon Gain Spots In NCAA Tournaments

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer Add Kansas and Oregon to the 16-team NCAA regional semifinals...

opening the first round. Bradley, the nation's No. 4 team which holds the season's only victory over top-ranked Cincinnati...



CONTINUE WORK—Snow failed to keep this hearty crew from its daily practice routine yesterday. The East Carolina swimmers have completed their regular season but are in training for defense of their NAIA crown...

Sports Scope by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor. Includes a small portrait of Johnny Hudson.

Kansas City Club President Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Johnson, hard-driving business tycoon who moved the Athletics baseball club from Philadelphia to Kansas City and made it a financial success, died today...

New President Backs EC Athletics Early in the year, Dr. Leo Jenkins was hoisted into the role of East Carolina College President. With his appointment, the new ECC prxy immediately endorsed his strong support for athletics at the college...

According to Jenkins, the council will be in a position to offer advice to all phases of the athletic program. Some items of advisory work will include recruiting, scheduling, and financing...

Touchdown Club Helps EC Football The ECC prxy defined the newly-formed Touchdown Club as "a promotional value" in his eulogy of the football backers of 1959...

Progress Made For League Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, East Carolina Athletic Director, speaks encouragingly over the possibilities of strong consideration at the spring meeting...

East Carolina has been flooding the mail with correspondence to Southern Conference officials. "We have contacted the conference president, the executive board, presidents of the various colleges, athletic directors, coaches, and alumni of the conference schools," noted Jorgensen...

Work toward entry into the larger conference will continue for the next couple of months and the EC delegation will hopefully pack its bags for the Spring meeting.

Chicago Carries Boxing Skill

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Golden Gloves squad will take boxing skill rather than kayo power against New York's best amateurs in the intercity bouts in Madison Square Garden March 21...

Clay, 18, of Louisville, Ky., used a superb footwork and quick hands to dethrone defending champion Jimmy Jones, 19, of Gary, Ind.

The Spanakos brothers attend the College of Idaho and represented Hollywood, Calif. Pete won the 118-pound crown over Darrell Shavano, 17, Denver. Brother Nick outboxed Tom O'Shea, Chicago for the 125-pound title.

Basketball Scores College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big 8 playoff for NCAA spot Kansas 84, Kansas St. 82 - OT

Killebrew Collides ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Home run slugger, Harmon Killebrew and catcher Hal Naragon collided at full speed Wednesday chasing a foul fly in an intrasquad game at the Washington training camp...

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NIT Tournament Opens In Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitation Basketball Tournament opens in Madison Square Garden tonight with Villanova meeting Detroit in the opener of a doubleheader and Providence facing Memphis State in the second game...

Santa Anita Stretches Gate

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Santa Anita had to "stretch" the starting gate today for the \$100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap, final feature of the 55-day winter meetings.

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi for Holiday Refreshment



Their friendliness brightens a holiday — their presence, like yours, adds to the fun. So does your refreshment. Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling... Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi. Refresh without filling. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Transportation Problems For Charlotte Regional

Eastern NCAA Bkb Playoffs. CHARLOTTE (AP) — Qualifying for the Eastern Regional NCAA basketball tournament opening here Friday was only half the battle. Getting into this snow-bound city is something else for the four contestants.

The action doesn't start until Friday night, when West Virginia and New York University meet at 7:30 (EST) and Duke plays St. Joseph's of Philadelphia at 9:30. However, officials of the schools were working just as hard as the athletes before the first whistle

blows trying to get the teams here.

At first, the weather scrambled travel plans for teams coming here.

Duke, which won its way to Charlotte in New York's triple-header playoff Tuesday night, as did NYU and West Virginia, made it to Washington by plane. From there, the Blue Devils boarded a train to Raleigh, a short distance from Durham—home of Duke.

West Virginia, fearing sometimes frigid weather around Morgantown, decided to leave yesterday from nearby Grafton, W.Va., via train. The Mountaineers, who went to the national finals last year, were to go to Washington and board a Pullman for Charlotte. They are due in Charlotte this afternoon.

Chances were good that transportation will become normal today.

St. Joseph's, which qualified as an at-large team and had no preliminary round to play, also took to the rails. The Hawks planned to depart from Philadelphia via the Pennsylvania Railroad instead of flying, as originally planned.

NYU, despite the snow, hoped to stick to the airways. The team was to leave New York this afternoon by plane for Charlotte after making several changes in travel plans.

Even Tom Scott of neighboring Davidson College, the tournament manager, ran into snow trouble. He flew from New York but the plane couldn't land at Charlotte and had to return to Richmond, Va. Scott was making the rest of the trip over snow-covered highway on a bus.

The winner of the two-day Charlotte event advances to the four-team national showdown next weekend in San Francisco.

West Virginia, spearheaded by all-America Jerry West, is ranked fifth nationally while NYU is 12th and Duke 18th in this week's final Associated Press poll.

The tournament may be telecast from the Charlotte Coliseum both nights if the 11,666 seats are filled. Late Wednesday about 1,200 seats were left for the annual event.

Friday night the Duke-St. Joseph's game will be telecast if the game is a sellout. The W.Va.-NYU opener, however, will not. The championship game Saturday night will be aired if all seats are sold.

WBTV of Charlotte will originate the telecast and other North Carolina stations are likely to come in on the network.

Is Wake Forest-State Relationship Near End?

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
ACC Clipboard

Lee Shaffer, Carolina All-Conference forward, finished atop the scoring parade in the ACC with a 18.2 average. Doug Moe finished with a 16.8 mark. . . The Raleigh Times quoted Tar Heel Captain Harvey Salz: "It's the smallest trophy we've ever received since I've been at Carolina. I think people realize that the better team didn't win this time. . ."

Lee Chappell, the Wake Forest prize sophomore, was the top vote-getter on the All-Conference and All-Tournament selection. . . Has a good friendship between Bones McKinney and State's Everett Case come to an end? The rough-house semifinals caused Case to sput: "This is going too far. They had us licked. I'm not happy, not happy at all. We'll take Wake Forest off the schedule if necessary. Basketball has no place for this sort of thing. It's happened before when we played Wake Forest. Not once, not twice. More than that." Jim Weaver expressed a "Thank

you" to the conference Executive Committee after it overruled his decision to exile Dave Budd of Wake Forest from the league. Weaver had no delight in his task but was bound by his earlier summons to expel the Deac star. . .

Much to the surprise of many, Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference champion, possesses the most impressive record of the conference against outside foes. Coach Vic Bubas' five have also established themselves as the best tournament team, winning the ACC and Birmingham Classic. The Devils were expected to get by Princeton but their chances to advance past Charlotte diminish considerably. . .

St. Joseph's, Duke's opponent tomorrow night, has a front line which tapes 6-9, 6-9, and 6-6. They will have a height edge over Duke. Last year St. Joe finished second to West Virginia in the Charlotte tournament and have four regulars back. Coach Jack Ramsey, coach of St. Joe, stated "I believe we can beat Duke but beating the other Friday night winner will be tough."

Foss Files Complaints Against NFL Actions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Grievances of the fledgling American Football League, which charges the old National Football League is trying to destroy it, are in the hands of the U.S. Justice Department.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, said he had filed an affidavit with the Justice Department embodying most of the charges he first leveled at the NFL the day it voted to expand and take in Dallas as a competing club with the Dallas AFL team owned by Lamar Hunt.

Foss said the NFL had tried to entice AFL members away, franchised teams in cities that had AFL clubs and tried to impede the new league in its efforts to obtain suitable players and coaches.

He also said the NFL hadn't planned to expand until the new league was organized.

And he indicated one of his strong points would be the allegation that George Preston Marshall,

owner of the NFL Washington Redskins, had admitted publicly and privately that the only reason he had ever been given by his fellow NFL club owners for expanding was to "kill off competition by the American Football League."

At Los Angeles Marshall said Foss had misconstrued his remarks. "I said that if the NFL were to expand for the purpose of killing off competition it would be in violation of the antitrust laws," Marshall declared.

Foss said he was invited by the Justice Department, along with other AFL officials, to file affidavits when it decided to investigate the charges that the NFL was attempting to crush the AFL.

At Washington, the Justice Department said Wednesday the affidavit had been received and was being studied by the antitrust division. Foss said the Justice Department should know within a few days what action it was going to take.

No Myths About Olympic Goalie

By JACK CLARY
NEW YORK (AP)—Any myths about the goal-tending abilities of Olympic star Jack McCartan are rapidly being dispelled and some expert opinions are taking their place.

McCartan was goalie on Uncle Sam's Olympic champion hockey team and a week later was in the nets for the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League. He won his first game last Sunday, 3-1 over Detroit.

"I like the way he handles himself," goalie Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday night after McCartan held the Hawks to a 1-1 tie in his second game with the Rangers.

"I particularly like the way he uses his right skate to block shots. That shows some class," Hall added.

McCartan, who had 33 saves against Detroit, came up with 26 Wednesday night, including four spectacular ones against Bobby Hull, the NHL's leading scorer.

McCartan, 24 and a St. Paul, Minn., native, is on leave from the Army to try his hand at big-time hockey.

The only Chicago goal was one that rolled under his skate when he failed to clear the puck promptly after a Chicago drive.

Robinson Back In Left For Reds

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frisky Frank Robinson is back in left field for the Cincinnati Reds, and he's hitting like a happy man.

In the two intrasquad games played in training at Tampa, Fla., Robinson, who played first base last year, has two home runs and three doubles.

The homers came Wednesday as the 25-year-old right-handed hitter batted in four runs to lead the Cincinnati regulars to a 9-5 victory over the scrubs.

Robinson, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1956, says he is shooting for baseball's triple crown bating championship this season, and he prefers to play in left field.

After three seasons in which he played first only briefly, he was

switched to the infield last year to fill the hole left by the trade that sent ailing Ted Kluszewski to Pittsburgh.

Robinson finished tied for 13th in fielding among regular first basemen in the National League.

Robinson's future in left field is linked to Gordon Coleman, the 25-year-old rookie obtained from Cleveland during the off-season. If Coleman, who hit .353 with Mobile in the Southern Assn., can make the grade at first, Robinson will remain in the outfield.

Washington, Kansas City and

New York also played intrasquad games in Florida in preparation for this weekend's exhibition openers.

At Orlando, Lennie Green, Sandy Valdespino and Ron Samford homered as the Senators played a 5-5 tie. Tom Acker pitched three hitless innings at West Palm Beach and Bob Trowbridge and Tom Gorman each went three scoreless innings in the A's 1-0 six-inning family tilt.

Andy Carey, a recent holdout,

tripled and singled for the winners in the Yankees' 5-4 game at St. Petersburg.

In Arizona, the San Francisco Giants engaged in an 8-4 slugfest. Willie Mays hit two homers and Joe Amalfitano, Andre Rodgers, Al Stieglitz and Felipe Alou hit one apiece.

Ted Williams homered to win the Red Sox' 1-0 game at Scottsdale.

Outfielder Bob Will continued his heavy hitting for the Cubs at Mesa. He tripled for two runs, bringing his three-game total to seven. The Cubs beat each other 7-4.

Brandt Will Be Feature Bowler

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Allie Brandt, who rolled the American Bowling Congress all-time record of 886 in 1939, will be the featured attraction tonight as he leads his Lockport (N. Y.) Felt tear into action.

Although he has never won an ABC title, Brandt has averaged 189 in 29 tournaments.

An unheralded Canton, Ohio quintet took over first place in the open division Wednesday night. The Four Wins Restaurant No. 2 team rolled games of 1009, 1000 and 930 for a 2939 total.

Field Of 150

PENSAOLA, Fla. (AP) — The \$15,000 Pensacola Golf Open began today with indications it will take consistent sub-par playing to win. A field of 150 started in the four-day competition over the 6,500-yard course. The favorite was Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., pro after his third straight tournament victory.

Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., holds top money spot in the Professional Golfers Assn. standings. He has grabbed \$22,200 in nine tournaments, according to PGA standings released Wednesday. Jack Fleck of Los Angeles comes next with \$11,500 in eight tournaments.

Sox Pose For TV Cameras

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox went through a couple of rounds of batting practice Wednesday but devoted most of their time posing for television cameras. A TV chain is developing a 90-minute baseball special featuring the Sox and their victorious 1959 World Series opponents, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pitching Arm

MIAMI (AP) — Iron Mi's, the pitching machine which twirled several Baltimore Orioles' intrasquad games this week, broke down during batting practice Wednesday. Mike bounced back quickly when he was fitted with a new arm costing \$36.83.

EXTRA SAVINGS

ON YOUR FOOD BILL

<p>END CUT PORK</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">CHOPS</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">lb. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">BACON</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">lb. 43¢</p> <hr/> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM T-BONE AND SIRLOIN</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">STEAK</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">lb. 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GOLD MEDAL</p> <h1 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">Macaroni</h1> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">7 oz. Pkg. 10¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CHEDDAR</p> <h1 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">CHEESE</h1> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">lb. 49¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">KINGAN'S RICHMOND BRAND SMOKED</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">SAUSAGE</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">3 lbs. For 98¢</p>	
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BLUE PLATE SALAD</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">DRESSING</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">32 oz. Jar 39¢</p>	
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BLUE PLATE</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">COFFEE</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">1 - lb. CAN 59¢</p>	
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FRESH</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">NECKBONES</h1> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">4 - lbs. FOR 49¢</p>	
<h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0; letter-spacing: 0.5em;">FOOD MART</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">1212 NORTH GREENE STREET</p>	

LAWN MOWER SALE

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Power Mowers At New, Low Prices!

We have made special arrangements with the manufacturer and right now, for a limited time, we are offering you special, new, low prices on GEMCO Deluxe Power Lawn Mowers. It's your big chance to save, so hurry!

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20, 22 and 24-inch Gemco power mowers with many big features including: handle controls, double edge blades, close trim, staggered wheels, factory warranty and 2 to 3 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engines. Many models with the new shock-free Saf-T-Wind starter. And priced as low as . . .

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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent
 Tobacco can be produced much more successfully when careful attention is paid to the plant's nutrient requirements. On most soils a significant increase in yield and a marked improvement in quality will result from the use of adequate amounts of proper fertilizer. Over fertilization, however, will result in a product with unsatisfactory quality and a reduction in the net value of the crop.

Soils differ in their productive capacity and in their fertility level. Careful attention should be given to the physical and chemical characteristics of the soil when selecting the rate and grade of fertilizer to be used. Soil test, crop performance history, and rainfall patterns are helpful in estimating the fertilizer and lime requirements for a specific field.

As a general practice tobacco should not be grown directly after a legume. This would make it difficult to predict the amount of nitrogen to apply as fertilizer. It is difficult to determine the amount of nitrogen that will be liberated from a legume residue in the soil.

The amount and form of organic matter, texture of the soil, and depth to the subsoil are important characteristics influencing the quantity of nitrogen required for best tobacco production. For sandy loam soils of average fertility the following quantities of nitrogen have generally been found adequate: In field with topsoil 12 inches or less in depth (depth of soil to clay) 30 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. When top soil is 12 to 18 inches in depth, 40 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. When the topsoil is 18 to 24 inches in depth 50 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen is generally adequate. On sandy soils that are more than 24 inches to the clay, 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen may be necessary.

On the other hand, when tobacco is grown on heavy textured, very fertile soil, 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre will generally be sufficient. The rates suggested above include nitrogen furnished by both preplant and side dressing fertilizer.

The information obtained from soil tests can be very helpful in determining the rate and analysis of fertilizer to use on a specific field for tobacco production. Observations that you have made when different rates and analysis of fertilizer were used on a specific field, are also important. The important thing is to supply, as nearly as possible, the exact amount of fertilizer required for proper development of the tobacco plant.

You don't have to be an expert statistician to read and understand a rather interesting table of figures that came in the mail recently. Somebody had figured out how fast savings grow when you can put aside a certain amount regularly. This particular table is based on the purchase of Savings Bonds, and included that interest that builds up on E bonds over the years. It reflects, of course, the new 3 1/2 per cent rate of interest that became effective last June 1. For example, if you put just \$18.75 each month into Savings Bonds, you'd have a little over \$1,200 in five years — or nearly \$2,000 in seven years and nine months, the time it would take the first bond to mature. If you could buy a \$50 bond each month (cost price \$37.50), you'd have \$1,400 in three years — or nearly \$4,000 in seven years and nine months. In these times when more and more farmers are beginning to have a year-round or all-season income, regular saving — through bonds or some other means — is not so far-fetched as it once was.

Calif. Senate Committee Favors Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A marathon, 12 1/2 hour hearing ended early today with narrow defeat in the California Legislature for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's bill to repeal the death penalty.

The 8-7 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee may have shattered Caryl Chessman's last hope in his 1 1/2 year fight to escape the gas chamber.

Sen. Edwin J. Regan, committee chairman, had said before the hearing he expected the Senate to adjourn the special session on capital punishment the day after committee action on the bill if it was defeated. He indicated adjournment was expected today.

Introduction of a similar bill in the Assembly was not planned and no further legislative action was expected on the death penalty before Chessman's scheduled execution May 2.

It was Brown's reprieve of the convict-author and his calling of a special session on capital punishment that touched off the great debate.

Yet, as if by tacit agreement, not a single witness mentioned the controversial prisoner by name.

The long, almost subdued hearing by the all-lawyer committee began at 9 a.m. Wednesday before a jam-packed audience. It ended at 1 a.m. on a dramatic note.

Deputy District Attorney J. Miller Leavy of Los Angeles disclosed that Barbara Graham, fourth woman to be executed in California history, confessed her guilt in the last few minutes of her life in 1955.

He said the 32-year-old convicted slayer of an elderly widow made the admission to the late Warden Harley O. Teets of San Quentin prison.

Leavy, who was Chessman's

prosecutor, was the final witness. He said he related the Graham story because a movie of her life left the impression she was innocent.

Even as the Senate committee debated the death penalty question, the California Supreme Court Wednesday turned down Chessman's latest petition. This one challenged legality of his new May 2 execution date.

A. L. Wirin, one of his attorney

neys, told newsmen here the decision ended Chessman's court appeals.

"Chessman's fate is now entirely in the hands of the governor unless the Legislature takes favorable action," he said.

Brown, after giving Chessman a 60-day reprieve Feb. 19, said he would let him die if the state's lawmakers rejected his plea to abolish capital punishment.

The 38-year-old prisoner was

convicted in 1948 on charges of kidnap-robbery which involved forcing two young women to perform an unnatural sex act.

The Senate committee listened to proponents of repeal for seven hours. It wasn't until 8:30 p.m. that opponents—chiefly law enforcement officers—stepped up to the witness stand in the theater-type hearing room.

Witnesses supporting the bill hit two main themes: That capital

punishment does not deter crime; That it is "barbaric" and "brutalizes society."

All but one of the opposition witnesses argued that the death penalty is a greater deterrent than any other form of punishment.

The exception was Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson of Ventura County, who said that the death penalty is no greater deterrent than life imprisonment.

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Companion
 - 5:00—News and Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:15—Party Line
 - 6:30—Companion
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 6:15—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Companion
 - 7:30—WGTC State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Companion
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—Companion
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Companion
 - 8:55—Baby Births
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Companion
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:40—Companion
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Companion
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Companion
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Companion
 - 11:15—Party Line
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Companion
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Companion
 - 12:30—WGTC State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Companion
 - 1:00—WGTC News
 - 1:05—Companion

Highway Patrol Relayed Blood

GREENSBORO (AP) — The State Highway Patrol has relayed four pints of blood from Charlotte to Greensboro for use during an operation on a woman here today.

The Red Cross said the patrol handled the shipment because the snow disrupted normal transportation facilities.

Snow Postpones Twelve Concerts

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Snow has postponed the last 12 concerts of the North Carolina Little Symphony and today its 25 members were marooned in an Asheville hotel.

Last week they rested in a Shelby hotel; over the weekend, at Hendersonville.

"The last concert we played was in Rockingham and that was a week ago last Monday," said tour manager A. C. McAllister. "Since then we've been enjoying the scenery."



MEDAL DRINK — Carol Heiss and her skating coach Pierre Brunet toast each other at Squaw Valley, Calif. She won women's Olympic figure skating crown.

Merit Tests For Eight Seniors

AYDEN—National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests were administered to eight South Ayden High School seniors here Tuesday. Principal J. W. Ormond announced today.

Undergoing the three-hour measure of educational development and college aptitude were Charlie L. Williams, Lizzie Williams, Brenda Gardner, Kenneth Younger, Retha Chapman, Willie Carroll Moye, Barbara Rogers, and Ophelia Kirkman. The tests were administered by South Ayden counselor Mrs. J. J. Brown, assisted by the senior class advisor, Mrs. L. D. Payton.

Emphasis of the tests was placed on broad intellectual skills and on understanding and ability to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

The NMS program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. More than one-and-one-half million high school students have participated in the testing program, and, in the fall of 1959, more than 3,100 Merit Scholars were enrolled in nearly 400 colleges and universities in the United States.

Construction Is Slowed by Cold

RALEIGH (AP) — State Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane says, "I don't believe I can recall a winter when construction workers lost as much time from work."

Crane added that the weather has dealt the construction industry its worst blow in 10 years. It's possible that when construction resumes, he continued, there might be a shortage of trained

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SUNNY TENNESSEE FROZEN
Strawberries lb. 39¢

TOWN SQUARE FROZEN APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
PIES each 39¢

NABISCO
RITZ 12 oz. pkg. 29¢

SHORTENING
Swiftning 3 Lb. Can 59¢

GELFAND SALAD
Dressing Qt. 39¢

REYNOLDS FOIL
WRAP 75 ft. ECONOMY ROLL 79¢

GIANT SIZE (With Steak Knives)
Blue Cheer 79¢

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY
Biscuits 3 cans 29¢

LUTER'S PURE
Lard 4 lb. pkg. 49¢

FACIAL TISSUES
Scotties ECONOMY SIZE 29¢

Fresh Produce

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE lb. 5¢

LARGE SIZE TENDER
CELERY 2 stalks 29¢

Stock Up No Limit

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN ROUND
Steak lb 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN
Steak lb 98¢

GRADE "A"
Hamburger 2 lbs. 79¢

ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT
Franks 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

FRESH PORK
Backbone lb. 39¢

FRESH PORK 4-6 LB. BOSTON
Butts lb. 39¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"
FRYERS

No Limit — Whole or Cut-Up
Lb. 29¢

KRAFT'S PURE
Strawberry Preserves

20-oz. JAR
49¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Bacon

lb. pkg. 39¢

F.F.V. VIRGINIA SMITHFIELD 8-12 LB.
Hams lb. 79¢

BUILD-A-SET SALE!
FREE STEAK KNIFE

WHEN YOU BUY GIANT SIZE IVORY SNOW 79¢

FREE STEAK KNIVES WITH IVORY SNOW • CHEER • ZEST • IVORY LIQUID
Eggs doz. 39¢

SWIFT'S ALL SWEET
Oleo lb. 23¢

Coffee

8¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

4 OZ. JAR
79¢



New Motorboat Safety Act Is In Effect This Year

By DUANE RAVER

RALEIGH—On June 17, 1959, the North Carolina General Assembly passed into law the Motorboat Safety Act. It is patterned after model acts suggested and prepared by the Council of State Governments and contains the best thinking available on boat safety. Perhaps it isn't perfect and may well undergo change in the next several years, but it is law and it's up to all concerned to make it effective.

Effective Date: January 1, 1960. If you own a boat powered by machinery of more than 10 horsepower and operate it in North Carolina water, you must have it

registered with and numbered by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh. Further your boat must be equipped and operated in accordance with this law. The only exemptions to the numbering provisions of this Act are vessels which are documented or those owned by the Federal Government, a state or political subdivision thereof, or used as ships' lifeboats.

Confusion may arise as to just what is a "documented vessel." Some applications for Coast Guard numbers in the past have been made through U. S. Bureau of Custom houses and numbers issued by the Coast Guard through these Houses. The vessels so num-

bered are not documented. A vessel must measure 5 net tons or more before it is eligible for documentation, or be yachts used exclusively for pleasure. The Coast Guard will not number documented vessels and these vessels are exempt from North Carolina's numbering system. To qualify for documents, a vessel's minimum dimensions are placed roughly at 32 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 3 feet deep—or over. A documented vessel carries its number carved into the main beam and must display its name and home port on its stern.

Present Coast Guard Numbers Obsolete. Considerable confusion has

arisen covering boats now or previously numbered by the U. S. Coast Guard; all Coast Guard numbers in North Carolina are now obsolete and must be replaced by numbers assigned by the Wildlife Resources Commission. The Coast Guard is changing its numbering system nationwide so the numbers in North Carolina would have had to be replaced by new ones even if there were no State law.

How Do You Get Your Number? Your first responsibility, if you own a boat powered by a motor of more than 10 horsepower (regardless of boat length) is to get a boat number application from a hunting and fishing license agent, fill it out completely and send it with \$3.00 to the address

on the application. There is no need to send your Coast Guard certificate. You will not receive a "license plate" or metal number; you will be sent a certificate of number assigning a number to your boat.

How Do You Put The Number On Your Boat?

It's up to you to paint or otherwise attach the number to each side of the boat's bow in characters at least three inches high and in a color contrasting to the background. No other number can be displayed on the bow of your boat. If you have a commercial fishing license, this must be placed "abaft the beam." Your boat's name may appear on the bow, however, in addition to your new number.

Along with this certificate which must be carried in the boat at all times, you will receive two informational pamphlets: the Coast Guard's "Pleasure Craft" and the Wildlife Commission's "Motorboat Owners Guide." These contain almost all you need to know to comply with the law. Read them, study the provisions, then obey the law. If there is any question about what you are to do, ask your Wildlife Protector, the U. S. Coast Guard or write the Wildlife Commission in Raleigh.

Coast Guard Still Patrolling

The Coast Guard is still very much on the job in North Carolina waters and the only thing they will not now do is number "barrel boats." The enforcement of the safety section (not the numbering provision, Section 21) of the Federal Motorboat Act of 1940 and the Federal Motorboat Act of 1958 is still a job of the Coast Guard. Your boat still must meet their requirements. The lighting and safety equipment provisions of the Coast Guard are the same as those of the State act except that in the Federal Law the requirements apply to all motorpowered craft in navigable waters, but in the State act only vessels powered by machinery of more than 10 horsepower operated in public waters are covered.

Lights Required

By state law, if your boat of over 10 horsepower, is less than 26 feet long and is operated between the hours of sunset and sunrise, it must have a 20-point combination lantern on the bow showing red to port and green to starboard, and a 32-point white stern light. If your boat is 26 feet or over, separate side lights, red on the port side, green on the starboard, plus a 20-point white bow light and a 32-point white stern light are required, on those specified by the Federal Regulations for preventing collisions at sea, 1948, Federal Act of October

11, 1951 (33 USC 143-147d).

Life Preservers And Fire Extinguishers

The Class A and Class 1 boats (less than 16 feet in length and 16 to less than 26 feet, respectively) are required to carry one Coast Guard-approved life preserver for each person. If the boat is of closed construction or carrying passengers for hire, one B-I fire extinguisher is required. Engine and fuel tank compartments must be ventilated in accordance with the provisions of the law. All inboard engines must be equipped with flame arrestors.

The only equipment addition for Class 1 boats is a whistle or horn capable of producing a blast of at least 2 seconds' duration and audible for at least 1/2 mile. If your boat is 26 feet in length or more (classes 2 and 3), some specific equipment requirements prevail; check the law thoroughly.

Enforcement Stepped-Up

Safe boat operation is also

covered in the State law and reckless and negligent operation is a misdemeanor and may carry a \$500.00 fine or six months imprisonment or both. This phase of the law applies to all vessels regardless of horsepower.

Violations of the other section of the act are misdemeanors and carry stiff fines. Cases can be tried swiftly in all state courts in the county where the violation occurred. The law is enforceable by wildlife protectors, and every other law enforcement officer or State Law. Read the law carefully.

The law is designed to promote boating safety and for no other purpose. It's not a money-making proposition, say Wildlife officials, since funds received from boat registration must (by law) be spent only for boat law administration, enforcement and safety education. Therefore all funds collected will go right back into the boating program.

Know the law, obey it; do your part to make boating safer.

Might As Well Quit Promoting Worthwhile Goals For Child

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is never too early to instill in a child with worthwhile goals, and an appreciation of the finer things in life. Every conscientious parent today knows this and tries to do something about it.

But as every parent knows—it is easier to bend a crowbar than it is to bend the mind or will of a growing child. It is easier to pick up quicksilver with chopsticks.

When my daughter, Tracy Ann, was six months old I decided it was time to begin teaching her the first precepts designed to make her a finer and nobler woman.

"There is more to this world than just lying around all day in a play pen sucking milk out of a bottle," I told her. "It's time you gave a little thought to the future. Remember, what you are to be you are now becoming."

I might as well have been talking to a stone wall. Tracy went on her careless thoughtless way living only for today, paying no heed to tomorrow.

On her first birthday I took her aside for a heart to heart talk. "Look, kid," I told her. "Life isn't just one long ride on the merry-go-round. It's a battlefield."

Now is the time to be getting ready for the struggle. What are you going to do about it?" "Glug!" exclaimed Tracy, waving her small fists like rampant rosebuds.

When she was two I tried to give her a sense of moral earnestness by reading her Milton's "Paradise Lost" at bedtime. My wife made me quit.

"You're giving the child insomnia," she insisted. "When she was three I had another heart to heart talk with my daughter and told her it was high time, once and for all, that she had to decide what she wanted to make of herself."

"I want to be Little Bo Peep, Daddy," she chirped. "Cut out the Mother Goose prattle, kid," I grated. "No child of mine is going to wind up on a mountainside looking for lost nut-ton."

Hoping she might develop an interest in art, I tossed away her coloring book and gave her a \$10 copy of "World Masterpieces of Painting." She ate it up. In two days. All but the hard covers.

When she was four I began playing Beethoven on the phonograph. At the first chance, she broke the recording, put on a rock 'n' roll record—and began to shimmy.

At 5 she announced she was going to be a ballerina. This turned out to be just a passing fancy. At 6 she was obdurately sure she would be a nurse, and bandage mankind.

Soon Tracy Ann will be 7. The other day we had another sober discussion of the future, and I told her it was finally time she put away childish things and decide what she really wanted to be.

"I know what I want to be," she said suddenly. "I want to grow up and be a teen-ager."

"Why?" I demanded. "Because a teen-ager gets to wear lipstick and thick black socks," she said. "And there's another reason. Teen-agers can do anything they want to."

A parent can't win—and he might as well quit trying.

SPACE RESEARCH CENTER ITHICA, N. Y. (AP)—The first large university-sponsored center for space research and radio physics has been launched by Cornell University. It will combine the efforts of scientist in various related fields.

Prof. Thomas Gold, 39, of Britain's famed Cambridge University, has been chosen to direct the new center.

The Consolation, laid-up in San Francisco Bay Naval Yards since her return from 20 months of war service during the Korean conflict, will be renamed the Hope—taken from the initials of the project's concept of "Health Opportunity for People Everywhere."

"Project Hope" is sponsored by the People-to-People Health Foundation—a private program initiated at suggestion of President

Mothballed Hospital Ship To Serve Southeast Asia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Conversion of the mothballed Navy hospital ship Consolation into a floating medical center for a unique type of health service in Southeast Asia and elsewhere is finally about to get under way.

"Project Hope" will cost around \$2 million for modification of the white-hulled, 15,000-ton vessel, and the first year of operation in Asian waters will run about 3 1/2 million dollars more.

The Consolation, laid-up in San Francisco Bay Naval Yards since her return from 20 months of war service during the Korean conflict, will be renamed the Hope—taken from the initials of the project's concept of "Health Opportunity for People Everywhere."

"Project Hope" is sponsored by the People-to-People Health Foundation—a private program initiated at suggestion of President

Eisenhower to promote world peace through increased understanding between peoples.

The Hope will be staffed with both fulltime and rotating medical personnel. She will have a permanent staff of 15 physicians, two dentists, 20 nurses and 20 auxiliary personnel.

A rotating group of 35 physicians will be flown to the ship periodically for four-month tours of duty and a virtual post graduate training course.

The Hope's first port of call will be Jakarta, Indonesia. Other countries that have invited her to call include Viet-Nam, Korea, Pakistan, Okinawa and Morocco. The approximately \$2 million conversion job will be paid for by the government but funds for the Hope's operation overseas are being raised through a national campaign.



OVERHEAD APPROACH — The French have unveiled their version of an "aerial subway" in a trial section built near Orleans. The car is reportedly noiseless and can transport 20 seated passengers and 91 standees. The pylons are 110 yards apart.

SPRING FRESH!

ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE

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Add a flavorful touch to Lenten Meals with Cottage Cheese—Delicious in Baked Dishes, Sandwich Spreads and Desserts.

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Chuck Roast	lb. 69¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM	Chuck Roast
		Bone In	lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN	SWIFT'S PREMIUM RIB	FRESH GROUND	
Steak	lb. 89¢	Steak	lb. 69¢
		Hamburger	lb. 39¢
Small 3-4 lb. avg.		CHICKEN LEGS	39¢ lb.
HENS	19¢	CHICKEN BREAST	59¢ lb.
		CHICKEN LIVERS	99¢ lb.
		CHICKEN Gizzards	49¢ lb.
		CHICKEN NECKS and BACKS	10¢ lb.
FRESH HAMS	lb. 39¢	FRESH SIDES	lb. 19¢
FRESH Shoulders	lb. 29¢	FRESH Back Bone	lb. 39¢
QUAKER INSTANT MACARONI	LIBBY'S 46-oz. TOMATO JUICE	DUKE'S MAYONNAISE	SUPERFINE 303 CAN BLACKEYE PEAS
10¢	29¢ Can	39¢ Qt.	10¢ Can
FRESH PRODUCE	GRADE A Large Eggs	FROZEN FOODS	
lb. 10¢	NEW GREEN Cabbage	FROSTY ACRES 16-oz. Pkg.	2 For 49¢
5¢ lb.	39¢ Doz.	Large Size Cherry Peach Apple	Pies 39¢

We Reserve The Right to Limit

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Govm't Says It Will Prove Greater Tax Fraud By Powell Than Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — The government says it will prove frauds "of far greater value" than the current charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) on trial on income tax evasion charges.

The trial continues today.

A three-count indictment against the Negro congressman accuses him of cheating the government out of \$3,063 in income taxes on the 1951 return of his wife, Negro pianist Hazel Scott, and on their 1952 joint return.

Mrs. Powell is not a defendant. Asst. U.S. Atty. Morton S. Robson, in his opening remarks Wednesday told an all-white jury of nine men and three women: "Mrs. Powell had nothing to do with it. She had gone to Europe the month before and the preparation of her return was supervised and controlled by her husband, the defendant."

Robson charged that Powell had made tax payments of about

\$1,700 for a two-year period in which income of both husband and wife totaled \$160,000.

In 1951, Robson said, Miss Scott earned \$50,000 and the tax paid in her name was \$600. Powell earned \$13,500 that year, the prosecutor said, and paid about \$400.

In 1952, said Robson, Powell paid \$700 in taxes on a joint income of \$90,000.

Robson continued: "Powell, determined to pay almost no tax for himself or his wife, deducted in one way or another every check to a restaurant—primarily Sardi's and 21—every check cashed in those restaurants, his annual liquor bill of over \$500, the cost of two television sets, his child's tuition at a private school, the repair and maintenance of two boats, approximately 40 per cent of his grocery bills, his laundry bills, his insurance bills, his household expenses, his fuel and light bills, all of his telephone bills and all of the money spent

for theater tickets."

Powell, 51, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines if found guilty on all three counts in the indictment against him.

Edward Bennett Williams, chief defense counsel, several times objected to Robson's remarks, saying they were "argumentative."

Williams was overruled in each instance by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan.

At another point, Robson said: "The defendant felt that the government should be satisfied with less than \$1,000."

The prosecutor claimed the couple at the time had homes in Westchester County and on Long Island, two servants, three cars and two boats.

Robson also said that one of Powell's disputed returns contained a deduction claim of \$237 for clerical garb, while records showed an actual expenditure of \$2.37 "for clerical collars."

Powell, a Democratic leader of Harlem and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, showed some nervousness during the opening proceedings, but said nothing. At the close of court, he still remained silent, referring all questions to his counsel.

Blood Donors Came Through

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A young boy's need for blood for a heart operation brought eight donors across nearly impassable snow-covered streets here Wednesday. Fresh whole blood was needed for the heart-lung machine employed in the delicate surgery.

The operation went off as scheduled and afterward 8-year-old Steve Johnson was reported in satisfactory condition.

When Limousine Snowbound, She Goes By Sleigh

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—What does the bride do when her limousine for the church is snowbound?

In the hills of West Virginia, she goes by horse-drawn sleigh.

Shirley Marie Shook reverted to the old-fashioned transportation Wednesday when a heavy snow threatened to force postponement of her wedding for the second time.

The wedding was originally set for Feb. 29, but it was called off then because of the snow-covered roads near Shirley Marie's rural home six miles west of here.

Determined to keep her date Wednesday, Shirley Marie, 21, and her bridesmaid traveled two miles by sleigh over a country road to a more heavily travelled road.

An automobile took them on the last leg of the trip to the rural Methodist church where Shirley Marie became Mrs. Louis B. Steimmell.

The Panama Canal was opened to ship traffic in 1914.



FACES FOR FUN — Three models display their flamboyant makeup for a pre-Lenten fling in Frankfurt, West Germany. Pirate makeup at left tones in with striped sweater; the Butterfly is complete to flower on chest while makeup at right is called Devil.

Radio Free Europe's Voice Strong Despite Jamming

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Listen to this one," the communications expert said, raising the volume in the tape recorder.

A voice could be made out but the words were lost in a rush of noise that sounded as though a buzz saw was running against steel bars.

"He's talking about Khrushchev's visit to the United States," said Stanley Leinwoll. "That buzz saw noise comes from the Russians, who are trying to drown out this broadcast to the Iron Curtain countries. Here are some others."

From the tape recorder there came a series of weird sounds; hums, whistles, warbling, buzzing, croaking, static. All were annoying.

"This is what it sounds like when a broadcast is being jammed. These are tapes of actual broadcasts and they show the 12 different kind of jamming noises the Soviets use," says Leinwoll, who is a propagation expert for Radio Free Europe.

Private Organization

In his job, Leinwoll is engaged in an unending battle of wits and science with the Soviets. He finds ways of making sure RFE broadcasts get through to the captive millions in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Bulgaria.

RFE is a private organization supported by voluntary contributions to the Crusade for Freedom.

"We have 27 short wave transmitters—13 in Portugal and the rest in West Germany—as well as the world's most powerful

medium wave transmitter," says Leinwoll. "The Russians have more than 2,000 transmitters trying to jam our broadcasts."

Isn't this a lopsided fight? What chance is there in getting through?

"There's where propagation comes in," says Leinwoll. "We work on developing superior signals and radio equipment. Additionally, there is the ionosphere, which works to our advantage in giving us what we call twilight immunity to jamming."

The ionosphere is a blanket of electrically charged air that envelops the earth. In short wave communications, it is used to bounce signals over great distances. The signals are best reflected back to earth when there is daylight.

Because of the earth's rotation, when it is still daylight in Portugal it is already dark in Russia. The ionosphere is like a giant canopy covering all the area from Portugal to the U.S.S.R., except that the part over Portugal is like a shiny mirror while the part over U.S.S.R. is like cheese cloth. A beam of light pointed at an angle on the shiny part reflects down to the target: Czechoslovakia, for instance. But the Russian beam of light either goes through the ionosphere or doesn't get much reflection. And so RFE the radio signal goes through to its target clearly.

Each day, RFE broadcasts 18 hours to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary and six hours to Romania and Bulgaria. The program schedule includes newscasts, news commentary, press review, religious broadcasts, music, dramatic programs and political satire.

Poisoning Incident Recalled

"At no time do our programs recommend action or indulge in denunciations," says the RFE.

"We don't want people to act unwisely and cause futile bloodshed."

Unable to shut out RFE by jamming, the Communist bloc radio and press keep up a steady barrage of attack. Sometimes this takes a more sinister direction, as Radio Free Europe says it did last November.

RFE officials charged that Communist agents tried to poison 1,200 members of its staff in Munich, Germany, by putting poison in salt shakers at the station cafeteria. The plot was upset when a double agent tipped off the RFE.

In the New York RFE headquarters this plot is put down as further evidence of RFE's effectiveness.

"Each attack, each new transmitter used to jam us, each move of any kind against us, gives us further proof of how successfully we are reaching the people behind the Iron Curtain," says the RFE.

Fire Destroyed Training School

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Snow caused the 900 Negro students at the Franklin County Training School to be dismissed about mid-morning Wednesday. About noon, fire destroyed the main building on the campus.

Fire Chief W. J. Shearin said the fire apparently started near a fine and spread quickly through the attic of the eight-classroom building. Only the brick shell remained standing.

Snow and low temperatures hindered fire-fighting efforts, but the \$75,000 blaze was confined to the one building and four other structures on the campus were not damaged.

No Flood Threat From Big Snow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said today the snows which have piled up along the Eastern seaboard in the past 10 days pose no serious flood threat at this time.

However, forecasters said any blast of warm air accompanied by two or three days of warm rain would change the outlook considerably.

"At the moment" one meteorologist said, "it looks like more snow instead of warm rain."

The recent snow storms have left up to 50 inches of snow on the ground at some points in the Appalachian Mountains. This is the case at the headwaters of the Potomac River.

If all this snow were to melt quickly, weather experts said, the rivers along the eastern slopes of the Appalachians probably would overflow their banks.

Meteorologists figure that 10 inches of snow is roughly equivalent to one inch of rain. The big cover of snow at the source of the Potomac therefore is equal to about five inches of rain—enough to cause flooding if it moved down the valley in a single torrent.

Child Testifies In Killing Case

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "She had the gun in her hand," the accused woman's little girl told the jury.

"She said, 'Have mercy on me! Have mercy on me! And then daddy said, 'Mamma shot me, but she didn't mean it.'"

That was the story 9-year-old Deborah Louise Ahten told in court Wednesday at the murder trial of her mother, Beverly Lois Ahten, 30. The woman is charged with the Feb. 3 shooting of Albert Girard Ahten, 30. He died a week later of the wound.

The third grade student said she went to two taverns with her parents the night of the shooting. They went home and an argument started, she said, when her mother tried to feed blackeyed peas to her father as he lay on a couch.

Deborah said she ran outside after her parents, slapped each other.

"When I came back I saw the gun and my daddy lying on the floor," the girl testified.

She has been in custody of the county probation department since the shooting.

The trial continues today.

MR. HIGGINS TAKES A CALCULATED WHIRL

1. Mr. Higgins is a calculator. He calculated price differences and decided to give margarine a whirl—if he didn't like it, he could always go back to you-know-what, right?

2. He tried Mrs. Filbert's Margarine—just a little slice by itself—that's the true test.

3. He found it cool and delicate sweet—and then gone! A moment of sweet delight.

4. Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is truly as good as the best grade you-know-what. At less than half the price.

5. Calculate prices yourself—then try Mrs. Filbert's. You'll find it a moment of sweet delight!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
COOL AND DELICATE SWEET

LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

<p style="text-align: center;">FRESH LEAN PORK</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Loin Roast</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lean Full of Meat, Corned</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Backbone</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rath's Blackhawk</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BACON</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Order Your Jet Express Train G WALTNEY'S</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">FRANKS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. pkg. 49¢</p>
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Save as You Spend with *S.W.* Green Stamps

<p style="text-align: center;">"Ole Virginny"</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Pork Sausage</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. roll 29¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Produced from Pitt County Farms Grade "A" Large</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Fresh Eggs</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Dozen 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ballard or Pillsbury</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BISCUITS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">4 cans 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blue Plate</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Grape Jelly</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">large 20 oz. jar 29¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NBC Premium</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CRACKERS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb box 27¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular or Pink Mar Seedless</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Grapefruit</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">6 for 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Juicy Thin Skin</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Oranges</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Doz. 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Crisp</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CELERY</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">stalk 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Green</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Garden Peas</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">2 lbs. 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Texize Household Cleaner Plus FREE Qt. Texize Bleach</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Qt. 59¢</p>
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Overton's Super Market

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

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Nixon Seems Be Running Hard, Without Any Effort

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — As the man who did better in New Hampshire than President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard H. Nixon seems to his friends to be running hard for the presidency without running at all.

Going To Russia To Study System

WILSON.—Dr. G. A. Constantine, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at Atlantic Christian College, will go to Russia next summer with a group of 49 other American educators to study the Russian system.

Announcement of Dr. Constantine's selection by the Comparative Educational Society of the United States to participate in a field study and seminar of Russian education was announced today.

The Trade Union of Educational and Scientific Development of the U.S.S.R. has invited the Comparative Educational Society of the United States to send a group of 50 American educators to participate in the field study and seminar.

The society, with the help of the Commission on International Education, has selected a professor of education from each of the 50 states to participate. Dr. Constantine will represent North Carolina on the trip.

Major objective of the group will be to make a study of the big reforms in Soviet education. The Soviet schools open on August 20. The 50 educators will be permitted to visit and to discuss with elementary, secondary, and college teachers their programs and their problems.

This field study will permit American educators to study Russian education at the elementary, secondary and college levels.

Some of Nixon's associates who have been urging him to display his campaign wares in primary states have been silenced by the record 65,977 votes he piled up in New Hampshire's popularity contest Tuesday. His total topped the 56,464 Eisenhower got in the 1956 primary there.

Nixon left the campaigning in New Hampshire to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who did some record topping of his own by getting 42,969 Democrats to mark their ballots for him.

This compared with a combined Democratic total of 25,000 votes cast in 1956 for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Adlai E. Stevenson.

"We did better than I thought we would," Kennedy commented. Since Nixon hadn't personally asked anybody to vote for him and Kennedy had, the outcome was regarded as highly satisfactory also in the vice president's camp.

It froze the pattern of nonappearances by Nixon in other primary states. In Wisconsin, for instance, although Nixon's name will be on the Republican ballot, voters will have to learn from somebody else that he is running for the Republican presidential nomination.

By contrast, both Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are making frequent visits to Wisconsin where they are contesting in the April 5 primary.

The suspicion is growing among some politicians that Wisconsin may furnish some surprises—that what happened in New Hampshire may not necessarily be taken as a trend hailed in both the Nixon and Kennedy camps.

These politicians point to the small slice of popular sentiment recorded and to its New England background.

In Wisconsin, Milwaukee alone cast 26,000 more votes in the 1956 general election than the nearly 267,000 raked up then in New Hampshire. The state total was

roughly equivalent to the vote cast in Seattle, Wash., and Indianapolis, Ind.

New Hampshire has the reputation of being a 2-1 Republican state. It has slipped out of that framework at times and the Tuesday test was one of these. The Democrats say that's a trend indicating they are on the way toward breaking into other Republican strongholds in November.

N. C. Demos Set Meeting May 19

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Democrats will meet in Raleigh May 19 for their biennial state convention.

The date was set Wednesday by a handful of the State Democratic Executive Committee which braved a snowstorm to meet in the State Capitol.

The weather made history, with a woman in the presiding officer's chair for the first time. Mrs. John S. Richardson of Raleigh, vice chairman, took the gavel when Chairman Woodrow W. Jones was unable to make the trip from Rutherfordton.

Gov. Hodges, observing his 62nd birthday, praised the hardy souls who turned up despite the snow. The meeting had been postponed from the previous week because of a snow storm.

Although only 8 of the 224 members were present in person, proxies from 110 others brought attendance above the 113 required for a quorum.

The committee picked May 7 for conventions in the state's more than 2,000 precincts. Party conventions for the 100 counties will be held May 14. The committee recessed to a date to be announced to name resolutions and platform committees for the state convention.

New Capital For Pakistan, Too

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan's new capital, like Brazil's Brasilia, will be built from scratch.

The name of Islamabad has been chosen for the new city to be built on rolling farmland north of here. Officials hope to have Islamabad functioning by the end of 1963.

"There will be 50,000 or 60,000 people living there within five years," says Maj. Gen. A. M. Yahya Khan, chairman of the Federal Capital Commission.

The strong man who rules Pakistan, Field Marshal Kohammad Ayub Khan, insisted on moving the capital from Karachi, which has an enervating climate.

A commission selected the Potwar Plateau north of Rawalpindi. It is near army headquarters here. Rawalpindi is now the temporary capital.

The design for the new town is being drawn with advice from Doxiadis Associates of Athens, a city planning organization. Its Orestis A. Yakas speaks of building an "organic town" with room to grow. Stores, schools, offices and homes will be meshed together for a convenient pattern of living.

Yahya Khan says: "Some people talk of traditional Moslem architecture and some talk of a more modern approach. We'll probably use a little of both—and that will become Pakistani style."

Poet Frost Will Speak At UNC

CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina English Department will present Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, in a reading and lecture on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

This appearance will be his fourteenth consecutive one on the University campus, where he always addresses overflow crowds.

Robert Frost's wide and long popularity is well explained by an eminent historian of American letters: "With him wisdom has spanned the American Continent and penetrated understandingly into many phases of modern life."

Frost has never shown a disposition to underestimate the pangs of living nor to shrink from them. Like Chaucer and Shakespeare, Frost commands at will the subtle combination of metrical writing with the rhythm of speech. In that respect he is the incomparable master of all the poets of his time."

No stranger to the academic scene, Robert Frost has been Professor of English at Amherst, Poet in Residence and Fellow in Letters at Michigan, Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellow at Harvard, Fellow in American Civilization at Harvard, Member of the Board of Overseers at Harvard, and George Ticknor Fellow in Humanities at Dartmouth. He is also co-founder of the Breadloaf School of English, where he lectures every summer.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy is 181 feet high on its north side and 179 feet high on its south side.

THE PHANTOM



NUBBIN



Worried Couple Fear 4-Year-Old Is Sensing Her Little World In Danger

OLD BRIDGE, N. J. (AP) — "Mommy," the child cried suddenly in the middle of the night. "Mommy, are you still there?" Mrs. Richard Combs jumped out of bed and ran into the little girl's room. "Yes, Alice, I'm here," she said. And she patted the child's head and the child went back to sleep.

But Mrs. Combs never got back to sleep. For the rest of the night, she says, she lay awake worrying about that sudden flash of terror that shook the sleep of her 4-year-old foster child. How much did the girl now know or begin to suspect?

Had she begun to feel a vague sense of menace in this whole new, wonderful, exciting confusion of strangers taking her picture and asking her questions and putting her on television?

"I'm still not sure of how much she senses," says Mrs. Combs.

Week Of Trouble For The Coach

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—It was a bad week all around for Cotton Fitzsimmons, Moberly Junior College basketball coach.

His wife fell ill with the flu. He damaged his new car in a collision. His son broke out with the measles. And his team was defeated 54-40 by the University of Missouri freshmen.

Railroads in Australia, New Zealand and Chile have hardwood ties, ready for use without chemical treatment.

Little brown-eyed Alice hasn't been told that the world may be trembling beneath her. That the Combses are not her real parents, that the two younger girls in the house are not her real sisters. That the state child welfare board opposes her adoption by the Combses because, it says, they're not suited for the development of an unusually intelligent child. That three men in a court in Trenton will soon decide whether she remains with the only parents she knows.

"Daddy," asked Alice, "Why are these men taking all these millions and millions of pictures?"

"Because you're such a pretty girl."

And that seemed explanation enough, at least in her waking life. Since Sunday night, when the telephone calls started from as far away as California and Canada, Alice has been flying high.

In the excitement, she seldom lights anywhere. She poses for photographers, fitfully answers questions, shows off with wild leaps onto a chair or a bed or into the arms of a reporter.

"Alice, what do you want to be when you grow up?" "I want to be a mommy."

"Why?" "No, I want to be a cowboy."

"What do you like on television?" "Oh, I like 'Captain Jet' and 'Lone Ranger' and 'Sky King' and 'Mighty Mouse' and..."

And off she goes, leaping onto another chair.

The television set and the small new book case loom large in the

small parlor of the Combs ranch house.

"The state practically classifies us as TV morons," says Dick Combs, bitterness clouding his youthful red face. "We don't watch it all the time, maybe two hours a night, three or four times a week. So I like 'Paladin' and 'Gunsmoke' and the sports events, am I supposed to be ashamed of that?"

In the opposite corner of the living room stood a small bookcase, only a year old. About a year ago, a social worker complained there were no books in the house, that a child as gifted as Alice needed something more than television.

Today, the bookcase has a strange variety of books—several on child care, a set of an encyclopedia, several children's books, two or three novels and such un-

Prelate Regrets Accusations

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, says he deprecates any accusation of disloyalty against Protestant ministers.

Cardinal Spellman referred Tuesday night to the Air Force manual which said some pastors were card-carrying Communists and many of the persons who revised the Bible for the National Council of Churches of Christ were affiliated with subversive organizations. The manual has been withdrawn.

Then he lowered the transport ramp. The woman drove her car aboard, jumped into the transport cab, and away the two went in the swirling snow.

expected nonfiction titles as "How We Drafted Adlai Stevenson"; "International Atomic Policy"; "Brazil—A Study in Interamerican Relations"; "Mind, School and Civilization"; and "Why Stop Smoking" (neither of the Combses smoke).

After a painful pause, Dick Combs said he had read few of the books. He said they were bought or given to them by friends only for the effect it might have on the social worker.

"The books," he said, "were the only front we put on. Otherwise, we've been ourselves. If the state doesn't like the way we live, that's too bad. We'll go on fighting for Alice for the simple reason that we love her and she loves us. Is there a better reason?"

Snowstorm Sees Piggyback Rider

LE GRAND, Iowa (AP) — A howling snowstorm was at its height. A woman motorist, alone, stopped at a service station and inquired about road conditions and the weather forecast.

She decided not to go on. Instead, she waited fretfully in her car. Along came an empty auto transport. The woman engaged the transport driver in earnest conversation. The driver nodded, his head.

Then he lowered the transport ramp. The woman drove her car aboard, jumped into the transport cab, and away the two went in the swirling snow.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort.

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



OPEN THE ONE-PIECE TAILGATE—SEE THE

WIDE INSIDE

DIFFERENCE IN A CHEVY WAGON!

Chevy wagons are widest where wagons should be—with the widest seating, the widest cargo space and the widest choice of power teams in the low-price field. Check any of the five handy, handsome new models at your dealer's. You won't find these versatile advantages in any other wagon near Chevy's size and price!

allows more room for bulky loads. ■ Widest choice of engines and transmissions—24 combinations in all, to give you peak performance with any kind of load. ■ Full Coil springs that ride right loaded or light—no other wagon near Chevy's price and size gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. ■ More road and ramp clearance—you can take full loads over bumps and grades without scraping bumpers. ■ Truly practical 9-passenger model—with roomy rear-facing third seat and electric roll-down rear window.



See Corvair for the wide, wide difference in compact cars! Every Corvair gives you a fold-down rear seat for extra storage space—at not a penny extra. And this is only one of many advantages you'll find in no other compact car in the land!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

Manufacturer's License No 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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

Advertisement for 'Better meals begin here!' with 'Check the Quality!' and 'Check the Savings!' banners.

Table listing food items and prices: FRESH PORK SALE (Hams 37c, Backbones 37c, Sides 29c, Shoulders 25c), FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" (Fryers 29c, Beef 79c, Bacon 37c), NATIVE SIRLOIN STEAKS (69c), PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS BISCUITS (3 for 25c), BLUE PLATE SALAD DRESSING (Qt. 39c), LARGE COUNTRY EGGS (doz. 39c), VINE RIPENED TOMATOES (lb. 19c), GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS (lb. 10c).

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

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

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mittie Lewis Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Curly Vines, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, to Robert Booth, Trustee, on the 10th day of May, 1957, appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book T-29 at page 72, default having been made in the indebtedness secured therein, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1960, at 12:00 noon the following described parcel of land situated, lying and being in Pitt County, Winterville Township, North Carolina.

MONEY TO LOAN

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOUND: A WONDERFUL answer to your fertilizer problems at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 3-Thurs-7. MOVING AND HAULING! Reasonable rates. Handle with care. Dial PL 8-1200, Larry Early. March 3-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6186. (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$25.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

QUICK LOANS

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Complete Selection Of Wallpaper!

Colors To Match With Satisfaction Edwards Hdwe 9-61

FARMERS - FOR CUCUMBER

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

Carpet Special

Three (3) rooms of wall-to-wall carpeting, rubber topped cushion. Up to 360 sq. ft. \$158 Installed Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 569 S. Evans St. 4-61

PLANT NOW

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

WANTED-COTTAGES AT

Atlantic Beach, N. C. Let us take care of your rentals. Outer Banks Realty Company. Contact: Stuart Page, PL 2-5508, Greenville, N. C. 5-61

Help Wanted Male-Female

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

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! TWO agents to represent one of the largest non-acceptable hospitalization companies in the Greenville area. Salary, high commissions, bonus and immediate promotions. I will interview Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 11 a.m. at 313 W. 4th Street, Greenville 8-31

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 675, Greenville, for appointment giving telephone number where you can be contacted. Give brief resume of your experience and background. 8-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS-TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK Pick the job you want in N. Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 8-31

LADIES, WHITE, EARN \$8 PER

day for spare time work. Write "Ladies", Box 408, City. Give directions to your home. 10-31

HOUSEWORKERS - LIVE-IN

positions, Mass., Conn., N. Y. Highest wages. References required. Transportation advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. 10-31

MAIDS-A-1 JOBS

On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 10-21

WOMEN WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A. C. Jackson Jr. 8-61

Business Opportunities

INVEST IN A GENERAL ELECTRIC coin laundry. Open 24 hours daily. Minimum of owners time required. Assistance with locating, planning, opening. Financing available. Vend-A-Matic Inc. 152 Sunset Ave., Ashboro, N. C. Henry Berryman, representative, 1903 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 10-31

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. 29-121

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.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND

dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Paint work, water proofing, brick construction, wall papering and roof work. Call J. N. White, 117 W. 8th Street, night PL 2-5448 for free estimates. 2-111

Painting Contractor

Inside and outside painting. Work done by the hour or by contract. We also paint and patch tops. Elmer Lancaster 11110 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-7474 9-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL

service for your car. Leave your car care in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 8-61

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US

for TV service, Phone PL 2-5528, APPLIANCE MART, INC., Ralph Crawford, technician. 17-11

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3998 Feb. 13-14

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE

on your car, but where you'll put the lawnmower and stapler, etc. is a problem. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 8-61

WANTED TO RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, wired for electric stove, plumbed for automatic washer. Preferably one story. Call John Station at PL 2-6166. 8-31

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE,

102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-14

TWO DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartments. Screened front porches, private baths, private entrances, hardwood floors, newly painted. \$45 each. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376 Feb. 11-14

SIX - ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Built-in garage, back yard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Feb. 22-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-11

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

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-11

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. 4-61

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF

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

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH

located 4 miles from Greenville on Belvoir highway. Contact J. C. Harris, phone 7-1677 Wilson 8-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 100

N. Eastern Street. Couple desired. Contact Margaret Register, phone PL 2-2411, night PL 2-2228. 5-51

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 All Your INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE Needs Call

Bill Stroud - AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 6-2691 Day or Night Jan. 21-Thurs.-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: FIVE

room brick house, central heat, wall-to-wall carpet, large shady lot, garage. Within walking distance of college. Call PL 2-2992 after 6 p.m. for appointment. Feb. 25-11

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners, floor polishers and accessories. Call James Pace at PL 8-2437 for free demonstration. Feb. 25-1 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 paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11-11

HAMMOND ORGANS

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

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

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. 7-81

WE HAVE PIONEER

Speight, McNair and Funks Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6466, or Rufus Hardee, Greenville, PL 8-1575. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. Call PL 2-6270 Greenville. Feb. 25-11

LET EDWARDS HARDWARE

solve your gardening problems. See Edwards for the newest methods in gardening. Come by and see for yourself. 9-61

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER

need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS

Blondes and Blacks, age 8 weeks old. 411 B. Harding Street, R.L. Wiggins. 9-31

TWO SHAMPOO CHAIRS WITH

adjustable bases, tilt back and head rest. Call PL 2-3907. 8-31

ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES! ANTI-

ques! Furniture; pine, cherry, walnut. Accessories; lamps, china, glasses, picture frames, mirrors. Wedding gifts, attractive prices. Visitors always welcomed. Hearthside Antique Shop, 202 E. 9th Street, Mrs. Willard T. Kysner, owner. 9-61

WOOD'S GARDEN SEEDS, IM-

ported 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.

STORE EQUIPMENT! - BUR-

roughs electric split key cash register, Coca-Cola drink box, meat and produce scales, Unico deep freezer, space gas heater, thermostat gas heater, miscellaneous hardware and farm supplies. Farm equipment! - Bush and bog, Tandem disc, implement moving cart, road drag, belt driven wood saw, hammermill, 10 sets wick type tobacco covers, tanks and carburetors, platform scales, horse-drawn equipment (fair to poor condition), mowing machines, sprayers, tobacco trucks, all type plows, disc harrows, cultivators, distributors, stalk cutters, harness and other related items. The above items are offered for sale subject to condition as is and prior sale. Sale hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. No collect calls accepted. Equipment located west of New Bern, N. C., three miles off highways 55 and 70 on Streets Ferry Road. East Coast Farms Co., Inc., Route 2, New Bern, N. C. Tel. No. 7-9403-7-8764. 9-41 & 16-41

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

RENAULT Dauphine

\$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

Price reduced on a 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a double car garage on a corner lot in Colonial Heights. Must sell immediately. One 7 room brick veneer home in Englewood, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, a big den and 1 1/2 baths. Priced for quick sale. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Telephone PIs2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 10-31

FOR SALE

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

BEING SOLD FOR STORAGE

charge. Fully automatic Kelvinator washer, less than a year old. Priced at \$75. ABC Moving & Storage, phone PL 2-4500. 10-31

House Trailer For Sale

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 TWO DOOR BUICK LE Sabre. Low mileage, reasonably priced. Call J. T. Pratt at PL 2-4520. Classified Display

T. J. MOORE

Income Tax Service Federal & State 200 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1444 P. O. Box 93 Feb. 29-11

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-5322 Residence Phone PL 2-5322

CLIFF Says:

"We've just opened a new hobby shop. All boys will be happy with our complete selection." 9-61

PEG BOARD SPECIAL

Size 2x4-4x4-4x8 Greenville Builders, Inc. Wide Assortment of Fixtures "Building Supplies of All Kinds"

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.

CARS WANTED

We will pay top dollar for your car. Before you sell see Vince Howell at TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Dealer No. 2143 Day Phone Night Phone PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490

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

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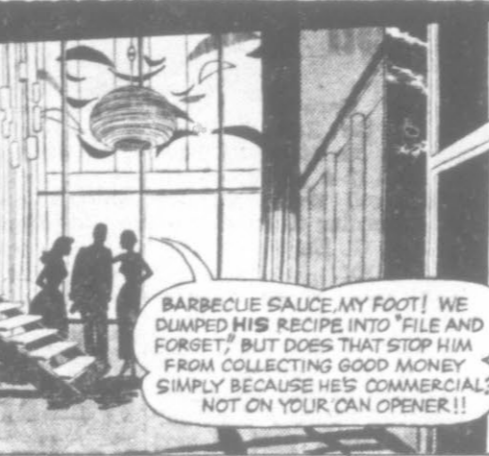
JULIET JONES

BEEBLE BAILFV

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today under leadership of electronics and aircraft-missile issues.

Steeles and motors, which had been in the forefront of Wednesday's rousing rally, lagged. They showed a mixture of small gains and losses.

Rails and chemicals were up. Oils recorded relatively modest gains. Trading went along at a good pace although the ticker ran late only briefly shortly after the opening.

Demand for aircraft-missiles followed award of contracts totaling 273 billion dollars to Lockheed aircraft from the Air Force. Lockheed gained nearly 1 on top of 7 1/2.

Boeing ran ahead nearly 2 points while General Dynamics and Douglas advanced major fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 80 at 211.00 with the industrials ahead 0.50, rails 1.60 and utilities 0.30.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds eased.

Warehouse Roof Collapses Under Weight Of Snow

DURHAM (AP) — Two business establishments on the street level, three cars and a quantity of store furniture were smashed this morning when part of the roof of the sprawling Star Brick tobacco warehouse collapsed under the weight of snow.

The roof and its load of snow fell directly on a car and furniture, and heavy beams and timbers supporting the roof crashed through the warehouse floor, tumbling splintered wreckage into the Diamond Feed Store and the Arc Electric Co., which had quarters underneath.

Twenty-one other cars and four trucks, parked on the floor of the tobacco warehouse during the off-season period, escaped damage as they were in a section unaffected by the collapse of the roof. But two cars parked beside the warehouse were smashed.

Suspend Teacher For Paddling Thirty Pupils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teacher Bowdan Pashkowsky is under suspension at Langley High School today, accused of paddling 30 male pupils who didn't know the answers.

Principal Harry Book said Wednesday he suspended Pashkowsky, a social science teacher, following a meeting with a delegation of mothers.

Book said Pashkowsky, about 30, became irritated Tuesday when the pupils in the four eighth grade classes he teaches displayed a profound ignorance of the subject he was teaching them.

In retaliation, said Book, Pashkowsky individually brought each male student before the class, posed a series of questions and meted out swats with a paddle on the basis of answers.

The teacher threatened girl pupils with the same, the principal added.

"None was seriously hurt by the paddlings," Book went on. "But he seriously and willfully violated the rules." Pashkowsky could not be reached for comment.

Nehru Proposes Meet April 20

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today that he has proposed April 20 to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as the date for their meeting in New Delhi to discuss their border dispute.

Feiping has not yet accepted the date, but Chou said earlier he would be willing to come to India for talks in April.

Nehru had originally extended the invitation for late March. He said the meeting would have to be before April 29-30, when he is flying to London for a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference.

Fell Through Ice Of Frozen Pond

RALEIGH (AP) — William J. Ward fell through the ice into a frozen pond while rescuing his daughter's dog Wednesday, but he clung to the side of a boat and used a pickax to chop his way back to shore.

"I'm just fortunate I got there when I did because my little 9-year-old girl, Carson, was panicky and about to try to save the dog herself," Ward said.

Ward and the dog, Gypsy, made it back to shore after about 30 minutes.

PITT
TODAY & FRIDAY
ALAN JEROME GILBERT
LADD CRAIN ROLAND
FRANCO AVALON
GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND
Color By Technicolor
—Plus—
Porky Pig in
"AWFUL ORPHAN"

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT - - -
1st OUTDOOR RUN!
"5 Gates To Hell"
CinemaScope
Women Ravished and Shamed!

Snowfall Contributed To Series Of Accidents

The snow was said to be a contributing factor in the series of accidents investigated by local officers yesterday.

The greatest damage in the four collisions investigated yesterday resulted from a collision between cars operated by Ernest T. Buck, 38, of 1209 North Pitt St. and W. O. Moore, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., at the intersection of Fifth St. and Hilltop Drive at 10:45 a.m.

Investigators set damage to the Buck car at \$300 while damage to the Moore auto was estimated to be \$200.

Moore was charged with failure to yield the right of way by the investigators.

About \$400 damage resulted when two cars collided at the intersection of 10th and Evans Sts. at 2:15 p.m.

FBLA Session Set For Durham

More than 500 young people from the 75 chapters of the Future Business Leaders of America are expected to attend the Sixth Annual Convention of the North Carolina FBLA Chapter in Durham tomorrow and Saturday.

The two-day affair opens tomorrow afternoon with scheduled visits by delegates to the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. and the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

Banks In Wilson, Kinston Report Debits Decline

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Only Wilson and Kinston reported declines in February bank debits among 10 major North Carolina cities, the Federal Reserve Bank here announced today.

Bank debits were used as a barometer of business conditions and represent the value of checks drawn on demand deposit accounts.

Wilson reported a 15 per cent decline from \$26,276,000 to \$22,322,000. Kinston dropped 2 per cent from \$25,907,000 to \$24,420,000.

Reporting increases were: High Point, 21 per cent to \$75,643,000; Raleigh, up 15 to \$222,907,000; Asheville, up 11 to \$84,787,000; Greensboro, up 10 to \$247,640,000; Wilmington, up 9 to \$57,699,000; Winston-Salem, up 8 to \$232,237,000; and Durham, up 6 to \$95,625,000.

Three Engulfed By A Snowslide

DRIGGS, Idaho (AP) — A snowslide engulfed three power company linemen Wednesday in an east Idaho canyon. One man dug himself and a companion free, but the companion later died of exposure.

The search for the third man, 46-year-old Cleo Howard of Ashton, Idaho, was temporarily halted late Wednesday night when a heavy snow shower struck the area.

Widow Will Take Up Senate Seat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Democrats had high hopes today that Sen. Richard Neuberger's widow would succeed him in the Senate.

Mrs. Neuberger said she would accept an appointment to complete her husband's unexpired term. She said she was undecided whether to seek a full six-year term.

But two leading Democrats said they had talked with Mrs. Neuberger and were confident she would seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in the May primary. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Friday.

Learned Inmate Could Talk, Too

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The two jail inmates had been conversing in sign language for several days.

Officer Wilbert Anderson began questioning one of the unidentified men by writing questions on paper. And the man wrote his answers.

For some reason, Anderson said he "lost" the man's sign.

"Are you deaf?"
The man shook his head.
"Well, what is your condition?" said Anderson.
"I can talk," the man said audibly. "I thought you were deaf."

The speaking inmate said he used sign language because his companion was deaf.

Colored News

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, 300 Tyson St., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Fannie L. Jenkins, president, Jesse T. Brown, reporter.

Tomorrow will be the final day of activities of the Training Program being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The schedule is as follows: 10 a.m., class period; 11:30 a.m., assembly; 12:30 p.m., lunch; 12:30 p.m., educational session; Dr. C. C. Staton; 2 p.m., class period; 2:30 p.m., church titling; Dr. J. E. Tillet; 4 p.m., dinner; 6:30 p.m., class period; 8 p.m., devotional period; 8:15 p.m., representative of the Women Convention of North Carolina.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
"blue denim"
CAROL BRANDON
LYNLEY de WILDE
MACDONALD MARSHA
CAREY HUNT
CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Utilities Commissioners Approve Steam Sale To Industrial Prospect

Utilities commissioners Tuesday night approved selling steam to an unknown industrial prospect considering Greenville as a site for its operations.

The action was taken after Superintendent Leonard Bloxam told the commission the industry was thinking of operating north of the river.

Bloxam said the request came through the Pitt County Development Commission.

He told the commissioners the Utilities has a boiler which has been in wet storage at the plant since 1953. He said the boiler can be placed in operation at little cost.

Describes Rules Covering Scholarships For Teachers

GRIFTON — Pres. P.C. Inscoc of the Grifton Parent-Teacher Association described the rules governing the granting of summer scholarships to local teachers at the regular PTA meeting here Tuesday night.

The \$250 annual grant is called for by a program approved and adopted by the local PTA recently.

The Awards Board, the selection local school committee chairman, the PTA president, and the school's principal. The PTA president will serve as the board's chairman.

Specifications proved that the scholarship may be awarded as a single grant or may be divided between or among local teachers, at the discretion of the Awards Board.

To be eligible for the grant, local teachers must be two year veterans here and must agree to remain at least one year after receiving the scholarship. If there are no two-year applicants, teachers with one full year's service will be considered.

Selection will be made on the basis of past performance, need of assistance to further education, and value of the scholarship's usage to the local school. Awards will be announced at the local PTA chapter's final meeting each school term.

Following the business session which saw passage of a resolution commending the Grifton basketball teams and coaches for high school French department staged a French dramatization.

Seven first-year French students, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Bradley, were the actors in the three-act show using the French language. The elementary school also participated in the program, indicating methods used in those grades in teaching the French language.

The two fifth grades shared the elementary attendance prize, while the high school prize went to the 10th grade.

'Right Big'

"Would you like a picture of a snow man?" asked the voice on the telephone.

"Where is it?" queried the reporter.

"It's almost six feet," the caller replied. "It's right big too."

"Oh?" asked the reporter.

"How tall is it?"

"Just a minute," the boy said.

"Bill, how tall are you?"

"Bout five feet," said a voice in the distance.

"It's almost six feet," the caller said.

This "right big" snow man was created by Bill Greene, Freddie Gray and Mike Greene. Freddie did the calling.

Career Caravan Will Visit City

A "Career Caravan", being sponsored by the Raleigh Police Department in an effort to interest young men in a career of law enforcement, will visit Greenville this week, according to an announcement by W. G. Enloe, the Capitol City's Mayor.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Denton, both veteran members of Raleigh's Police Department, are members of the caravan. This week's initial visit will be followed by a second "Career Caravan" trip here the latter part of next week.

This follow-up visit will be for the purpose of interviewing interested applicants. Interviews are being scheduled Thursday through Saturday, March 17-19, at Williamson, Greenville, Jacksonville, Lumberton, and Salisbury.

The purpose of the caravan is to sell law enforcement as a satisfying and rewarding career with increasing opportunities for young men.

The caravan is not attempting to lure presently employed police officers to the Raleigh Police Department but is trying to sell law enforcement as a satisfying and rewarding career to other young men.

Salvation Army Welfare Funds Feeling Burden

Lt. Walter Norris of the Salvation Army said today that finances for an extremely high welfare load are getting low.

Cold weather and snow have increased demands on the Salvation Army, he said. In the last three weeks, more families have requested aid, since many who normally would work have been kept from work due to the cold and the snow.

Lt. Norris said he had had from 65 to 95 cases a week, with many requests for clothing and fuel. Seven families whose homes have burned have received help from the Salvation Army.

Anyone who wants to give clothing or household items of all kinds may contact Lt. Norris. The welfare facilities of the Salvation Army have been moved from the church building to 113 Watauga St., he said.

JACK THE RIPPER
WHY WERE HIS VICTIMS ALWAYS LADIES OF THE NIGHT?
The diabolical killer who baffled Scotland Yard
Starts SATURDAY
PITT

Bloxam suggested selling the steam at 85 cents per thousand pounds at the plant. This would mean the industry would have to construct its own line from the Utilities plant to the industry site.

The commissioners approved the suggested rate for negotiations with the firm "when the time comes."

Commissioners carried out a reorganization at the meeting, which chairman Charles Horne said he hopes will become an annual thing.

The five members re-elected Horne as chairman and Ed Waldrop as vice-chairman.

At the outset of the meeting Horne welcomed Bruce Sugg, Jr. as a new commission member. Sugg was appointed last week by the City Council. He succeeds J. Roy Martin.

The members approved a resolution of appreciation for Martin's 15-year service on the commission.

A request by a heavy equipment company to install a two-way radio antenna on one of the city's water tanks was tabled.

In his monthly report, Bloxam said 25 poles were set on the major transmission line to Ayden during last month. Utilities crews have only to set six more poles to have a continuous line to a new substation outside Ayden. Bloxam said right-of-way had recently been obtained for these poles.

With good weather the Utilities should be able to energize the station in the near future, he reported.

Bloxam exhibited a colored map showing around three-fourths of the city's gas system has been cut over to natural gas. The business district has yet to be changed over along with the southeastern section of the city.

Slight Decrease In Births, Deaths

During February, total Pitt County births and deaths decreased while illegitimate births rose slightly, according to statistics released today from the county Health Department.

The February birth tally was recorded as 130, 55 white and 75 Negro, as compared with the January figure of 142. Deaths during 1960's second month dropped from 52 to 33.

Eighteen illegitimate births, all Negro, were recorded last month as compared with 16, 15 Negro and one white, during January.

Five deaths under one year of age, all Negro, were recorded. Two of these infants died under one month of age.

The county's cancer deaths recorded last month show a slight decline. Four were counted in February as compared with a half-dozen the previous month.

Stillbirths saw a sharp decline from eight to two.

Ladies Night Meet Postponed

The ladies night meeting of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

The meeting will be held at the Greenville Country Club Tuesday night at 6:30.

Art Prize Goes To Local Pupil

A Junius H. Rose High School junior has been awarded one of five top prizes in an art contest sponsored by Art Instruction, Incorporated, a nation-wide art correspondence school.

The school made the announcement this week that Lewis Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jones of 400 Elizabeth St., took second place honors in the contest for newly-enrolled students in the school with his entry, a wildlife picture.

The Rose High junior was recently awarded a three-year scholarship to the school. His wildlife and western scenes have attracted wide attention since his early childhood.

He plans to further pursue his art career after graduation from college. Young Jones is considering enrolling at East Carolina College upon graduation from high school.

White's Stores
Market & Grocery Dept.
SPECIALS—Friday & Saturday

Chuck Roast	lb. 45¢
Pork Chops	lb. 45¢
Swift's Selected Western T-Bone Steak	lb. 89¢
Sirloin Steak	lb. 89¢
Round Steak	lb. 75¢
Made of Boston Butts Nice Lean Country Sausage	lb. 59¢
1/2 Gallon Refrigerator Bottle Made From Fresh Orange or Grape Drink	39¢
White Irish Potatoes	5 lbs. 19¢
Cabbage	lb. 5¢
Clorox	Qt. 16¢
Nice Cured Sweet Potatoes	lb. 5¢
Rutabagas	lb. 5¢
One Pound Can Luzianne Coffee	lb. 66¢
One Gallon Jug Of Vinegar	Gal. 39¢
One Gallon Jug Extra Fancy Molasses	Gal. \$1.50
Extra Special Large Brown Fresh Country Eggs	3 doz. \$1.00
Half Or Whole Smoked Tenderized Hams	lb. 45¢

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"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"