

Eisenhower Publicly Endorses Nixon For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower publicly endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon today as his choice for the Republican presidential nomination.

There already is too much Washington interference in matters which should be handled locally, the President said.

POLITICS—Eisenhower left the door open for an invitation from the Republican National Committee for him to make the keynote address at the party's national convention opening July 25 in Chicago.

As a newsman put it, in advance of the Paris summit conference in May and the U.S. presidential election in November.

Draft Stronger 'Referee' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—House civil rights quarterbacks drafted today what they called a strengthened version of the administration's voting referee plan.

Snow Returns To Reviving Western North Carolina

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—Snow returned to reviving north-west North Carolina today and grounded helicopters in the mop-up phase of relief operations.

More Than 500 Negroes Arrested In Crackdown On Demonstrators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More than 500 Negroes were arrested in the largest mass police crackdown since demonstrations against segregated eating facilities in the South began a month and a half ago.

of peace officers "we conclude that appeal to federal agencies is our last resort."

Family Of Nine Left Homeless

FALKLAND — Richard Harris, his wife Doris and their seven children were made homeless yesterday afternoon when fire destroyed their five-room dwelling two and one-half miles North of here on N. C. 43.

Registered Gilts Distributed To Eight 4-H Boys

Registered Hampshire swine chain gilts have been distributed among eight 4-H boys for the 1960 chain, J. M. Goode, county Negro agricultural agent, and W. G. Barnes, assistant, announced.

Geo. W. Randall Is Named New N.C. Prisons Director

RALEIGH (AP) — George W. Randall, a former FBI agent, textile mill executive, and state legislator, will take over North Carolina's top prison job on April 1.

Plan For Appeal Dropped; Phone Caller Examined

Defense attorney for Eddie Oscar Lancaster, convicted Monday of using indecent language to a telephone operator, said this morning appeal proceedings have been withdrawn.

NCEA Opens Its General Session

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The North Carolina Education Assn. opens the first general session of its three-day meeting here tonight.

Searchers Find Bodies Of Lost Coal Miners

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Until they found the first body, searchers held some hope that the 18 men trapped in Holden coal mine 22 might still be alive.

Kirkman Out

GREENSBORO (AP) — State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point formally withdrew today as a possible candidate for governor.

Surpass Soviet 'Several Times'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. testified today that this country surpasses the Soviet Union "several times" in total destructive power of its nuclear weapons and capacity for delivering them.

Drive Is Off To A Promising Start



CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY—Dr. James Butler, advisor to the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity at East Carolina College, looks on as Mrs. David Whitchard, president of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is given a check for \$150 by fraternity president Jim Ward.

New Ocean Liner Launched Today

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Canberra, a 45,000-ton British ocean liner of revolutionary design, was launched today by Mrs. Robert Menzies, wife of the Australian prime minister.

Soviets Propose Own Three-Stage Disarmament Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union today proposed that the United States, the U.S.S.R. and Red China cut their armed forces to 1,700,000 men each within 18 months.

Drive Is Off To A Promising Start

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Paramedical Day Held At Rose; Club To Receive First Charter



FIRST N.C. CHARTER . . . Miss Vickie Avery and Mrs. Marion W. Bartlett are shown admiring the new charter recently presented to the Marion Bartlett Chapter of the Future Nurses Club at Rose High School. This is the first national charter to be presented a Future Nurses Club in North Carolina.

Paramedical Careers Day was held at Junius H. Rose High School of Monday afternoon under the direction of the Future Nurses Club. The club invited students representing eight schools to attend the program.

Speakers who told of their careers included a medical laboratory technician, x-ray technician, nurse, medical librarian, and Miss Vickie Avery, president of the Future Nurses Club.

The purpose of the meeting was to interest Pitt Co. students in entering the medical field upon graduation.

The Marion Bartlett Chapter of the Future Nurses Club at Rose High is the first club in North Carolina to receive a Future Nurses Club National Charter.

The charter signifies that the chapter has fulfilled requirements established by a national advisory committee on Future Nurses Clubs.

Activities in which the chapter take part include fixing Christmas stockings for needy families, com-

pling a list of charity helping clubs for a doctor's directory, helping at the hospital and bloodmobile, assisting in the Easter Lily Tag Sale for Pitt Co. Crippled Children and Adults; and caring for the Health Room at the school.

Mrs. Grace Carraway, home economics teacher, advises the group while Mrs. Marion W. Bartlett serves as the club's sponsor. The club chose to name their chapter for Mrs. Bartlett.

This chapter has made trips to the University of N. C. School of Nursing, Greenville Public Health Dept. and the Greenville Mental Health Clinic during the past year to observe nurses at work.

Officers of the local club are Carol Jean Barlow, vice-president; Lona Presser, secretary; Jean Trahey, treasurer; Judy Thigpen, corresponding secretary and historian; and Miss Avery, president.

There are 40 active members in the chapter.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Fetes Club

A St. Patrick's Day luncheon honoring members of the Athenium Book Club was given Tuesday by Mrs. Clifton Edwards Sr. Guests invited were Mrs. Ed Rawl Sr., Mrs. Marie Rawl McCarter of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. W. E. Debnam, Mrs. Sam White Jr. and Mrs. Clifton Edwards Jr.

The three-course luncheon was served from a table centered with an arrangement of white tulips and green carnations. Individual white hyacinths were placed at each plate.

Mrs. Junius Rose presented a program on St. Patrick. She told the group although the Irish are noted for St. Patrick's Day, St. Patrick was not born in Ireland, probably Scotland or England.

During her talk, she stressed the fact that no other Saint's birthday is so widely observed except Jesus'. Completing her program, he read several Irish poems.

Rogerson - Everett Wed

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Hazel James Everett of Robersonville and Hyman Rogerson of Tarboro were united in marriage Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John James of Robersonville and the late J. H. James. The bridegroom is the son of Joshua Rogerson of Tarboro and the late Mrs. Rogerson.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated in the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Music was presented by Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson, pianist. Prior to the nuptial vows, Mrs. Wrayland

++ Social Calendar ++

- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30 p.m.—Executive Board meeting of the Women's Club of Greenville with Mrs. Harvey Tripp
 - 8:00 p.m.—The U.S. Navy Band will be presented in a concert sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Kermit Eby will conclude a series of lectures sponsored by the Danforth Project at East Carolina College. The public is invited. Joyner Library.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club-house.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The White Shrine will have their March meeting. All Sojourners are asked to attend.
 - 8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
 - 10:00 a.m.—The Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr. "Council Re-Organization" will be discussed.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the East Carolina Playhouse for children in Pitt County schools. McGinnis auditorium.
 - 3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC meets with Mrs. R. R. Ross, 203 Hillcrest Dr.
 - 3:30 p.m.—The Agnes Fullilove PTA will meet at the school auditorium.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Shrine will meet at the Cinderella Restaurant. All Shriners are invited.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 - 8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Bldg.
- FRIDAY**
- 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Rec. Center.
 - 6:45 p.m.—Miss Patsy Bradshaw and Walter Reid Perkins Jr. will be honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perkins, and Miss Jane Perkins.
 - 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 - 9:00 p.m.—Dance at Moose Temple, sponsored by Women of the Moose.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 - 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.



LENTEN SUPPER

A Chinese flavoring touch makes green beans delightfully different.

Broiled Fish Fillets
Mashed Potatoes
Mimi's Green Beans Salad Bowl
Bread Tray

FRUIT BEVERAGE
MIMI'S GREEN BEANS

Ingredients: 1 pound snap beans, 1 cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts (cut in strips near the size of the beans).

Method: Choose 'young narrow beans; cut away ends; scrub in cold water. Cut in about 1-inch lengths with slanted ends. Cook rapidly in medium-sized saucepan with water and salt until barely tender—about 7 minutes; cover but lift cover a few times to help keep beans green. Drain off any liquid by holding cover over pan. Push beans to side of pan; add sugar, soy sauce and butter; stir mixture over low heat to blend; mix with beans. Add water chestnuts and reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If beans are wide, cut in half lengthwise before slicing into short pieces.

Quick to make and bake and completely delicious.

Tomato Soup
Tuna and Cooked Vegetable Salad
Big Drop Cheese Biscuits

FRUIT BEVERAGE
BIG DROP CHEESE BISCUITS

Ingredients: 2 cups self-rising flour, ½ teaspoon celery salt, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese (lightly packed), ¼ cup milk, paprika.

Method: Stir together the flour and celery salt; cut in butter until particles are fine. Mix in grated cheese, working in with fingers if necessary; don't worry if cheese does not work in evenly. Add milk and stir with fork just until dry mixture is evenly moistened. Spoon into buttered muffin pan (with 1-3 cup size wells); pat tops down smoothly; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes 9 biscuits.

Note: 2 cans flour sifted with 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt may be used instead of the self-rising flour. Muffin-pan wells should be filled at least ¾ full.

Gina On Hat Shopping Spree

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Luscious Gina Lollobrigida acts just like any other woman when turned loose in a millinery salon. She goes mad over hats.

During the recent filming of Gina's new picture, "Ever So Few," the glamorous Italian star decided to go hat shopping in Hollywood, saying:

"I need a hat, maybe two, maybe three."

Two days and a small fortune later she returned with 81 hats—count 'em—81. Said she:

"There's something about hats that makes me lose my head."

When trying on hats, Gina always stands up and views the effect in a full-length mirror. Then she has a close-up inspection to see how the hat looks from the side and back, explaining:

"I must look right going as well as coming."

Noted for her babushkas, Gina explained her sudden hat spurge:

"Nobody knows me now. They think I am a lady."



GINA'S CHOICE . . . A gay hat gives you a lift, says Gina Lollobrigida, wearing a high-crowned cloche of lace white straw trimmed with red cherries.



FOR THE BOYS . . . Gina says men like simple hats, and so chooses this shiny black straw cloche with discreet brown ribbon band, for tailored street wear.

4-H Dress Revue, Pageant Set April 25

The 4-H Dress Revue and Health Pageant will be held April 25 here. Members of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club were reminded of the coming event at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Wiley Waters.

It was also announced that the Junior and Senior Dairy Foods Contest would be held the first of June.

Vice-President Carolyn Barnes presided during the business session at which time officers were asked to attend the County Council meeting set for March 21.

4-H pins were distributed to the members prior to the demonstration period.

The correct foods in a daily diet was the demonstration subject presented to the girls. Corn was the topic discussed by the boys.

Twelve members were present.

Importance Of Meat In Diet

RALEIGH—Do you know the importance of meat in the daily diet and how to best utilize this product for maximum benefits? Meat information schools will be held throughout the state March 14-18. The latest and most up-to-date information on meat selection, care, cookery, and nutritional importance will be given to groups concerned directly with carrying the meat story to the general public.

The groups will be shown how to derive several meals from one large cut of meat by using a few easy-to-follow cutting guides. Also, carving techniques will be demonstrated to show how to obtain the largest number of attractive servings possible.

The schools are being held for agriculture extension workers, educational groups, home economists in business, and food service people.

William Robichaud, meat specialist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, will conduct the meat cutting demonstration. The Meat Board representative will bring the group latest information on meat selection and care, showing how modern meat cutting methods provide the consuming public with a wide variety of meat cuts to assure maximum utilization of plentiful supplies of the meat that grows under the hide of cattle, hogs and sheep.

In his demonstration, he will use a variety of wholesale and retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb.

The training schools will be held at the following places: Asheville, Monday, March 14 in the North Asheville Community

HD Members To Sell Quilt

Members of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club are planning to create a quilt for sale in order to enlarge their treasury.

This announcement was made at the March meeting when Mrs. Motis Wynne and Mrs. Annie James were hostesses. President Mrs. T. L. Perkins presided.

"First Aid" was the topic used by Mrs. Ed Hawkins, health and safety leader, when she presented the afternoon program.

Fourteen members were present.

Meetings . . .

Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergent Communication Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master Masons Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDW. W. RATCLIFF, Master

TRY IT!

Good flavor: add loads of minced parsley to the mixture from which you are going to shape meat balls.

ANTIQUES!

Just received pine tables (round or square), Apothecary chest, old pine safe, pine desk, pine blanket chest with original fish tail hinges, grandma rocker, little girl's rocker (maple). Pine frames, mirrors, pine wall hanger. Also oil paintings, walnut frames, cane bottom walnut chairs (sets), marble top chest, washstands, 142 piece set china (bargain), old goblets, a few wines in Heart & Star bird and berry, dew drop and rain, cheese dishes, 1 large blue-willow platter. Lovely handpainted china (bowls, chocolate pots), gull of Lone Star of Texas pattern, piano lamps (original shades), Victorian towel rack, spool cabinets. Can get good clean pine and Bonnet chest for you to refinish.

Woodside Antiques
Leota J. Tyson—Lucy J. Allen
Owners and Operators
Phone FL 2-6686
Greenville, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 50
15-21

Saving Tips On Food

RALEIGH—Food buying is big business. Want to save on your food bill? You can, if you approach food buying as shrewdly as you would any other business. Food buying takes about 25 percent of the family's income.

Miss Gaynelle Hogan, assistant home economics agent in consumer marketing in Guilford County, says you should keep your shopping list flexible. Include food bargains as they occur. Seasonal foods are often high in quality and low in price.

A savings of a few pennies on one item of frequent purchases can total up a substantial sum in a year's time. For instance, there is a savings of 10 to 11 cents if you purchase a quart of non-fat dry milk as compared to a quart of fluid skim milk. There is a savings of four cents if you

purchase whole chicken as compared to cut-up chicken.

Miss Hogan says, "The health value of food cannot be measured by the amount of money spent at the grocery store. For instance, the lean beef in hamburger is just as nutritious as the lean beef in T-bone steak. The milk dollar buys more food value than the same amount of money spent on any other beverage. Broken, canned tomatoes have just as much vitamin C as does the can with the whole peeled tomatoes which cost twice as much."

Remember—a good food buy is one that suits family tastes, time, and facilities; is nutritionally sound; is of suitable quality and quantity; and is available at the lowest possible price under the best conditions of sale for the family shopper.

Eat Breakfast This Morning?

RALEIGH—Did you eat breakfast this morning? If not, your chances for a good work day are poor. Studies have shown that a meal before work get more done than those who skip breakfast or eat a poor one.

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, says this week will be a good time to start eating a good breakfast since March 14-20 is "Better Breakfast Week."

Here's a three-point test of a good breakfast: it gives you protein, vitamins, and minerals—

materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy; it provides fuel for body energy; and it tastes good.

A good hearty breakfast should include fruit, cereal or bread, eggs with some type of meat, and beverage.

Plan breakfast ahead of time to make sure that everyone gets the foods he needs to start out the day.

Eggs can be hard cooked and bacon prepared early and left for latecomers, or cooked cereal kept hot until eaten.

Eating a bird-sized breakfast or skipping the whole meal is a poor way to try to keep your weight under control. It's a far better plan to eat a good breakfast and learn enough calorie arithmetic to even out your day's quota over the three meals.

Remember—eat a good breakfast to start a good day.



Flatter Your Eyes...

with Today's Fashion Showpieces



Look younger with the frame just right for you. Come in and see our beautiful collection of American Showpiece Fashions . . . You'll find the widest possible choice of style, color and decorative trim. Picture yourself in one of these fashion showpieces.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Visits Methodist Center

The Rev. Gordon B. Davis, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Yorktown, Va., was the guest of the Wesley Foundation on Monday night and was Celebrant for the Holy Communion on Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the Chapel of the Methodist Student Center.

The Rev. Davis is an alumnus of East Carolina College. He was active in the Methodist student program during his four years as an undergraduate student and was president of the Wesley Foundation during his senior year.

Brownies Give Program At Eight

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the three Brownie Troops at Third St. School will present a program to the PTA entitled "How Brownies Got Their Name."

There will be no visitation period prior to the program as in previous meetings. In yesterday's Daily Reflector it was erroneously reported that the program would start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock.

Social Notes

Mrs. R. M. Ogan of Tulsa, Okla. arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville, who is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagements

Roche-Nolin

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston A. Nolin of Robersonville, formerly of Raleigh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Jeanette, of Washington, D. C., to Lawrence Joseph Roche of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roche of Arlington, Mass. The nuptial mass will take place April 23 in the Roman Catholic Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle, Washington, D. C.

Invitation

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars cordially invite the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers of Pitt County to a dinner in their honor on Thursday evening, March 17, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church.

Other guests will include persons concerned with veterans affairs, and husbands of auxiliary members.

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

Wonderful Assortment

Toss Pillows

Your Choice \$1

Usually would be \$2.50

Exactly as Illustrated. Accent your furnishings with these Sofa Pillows . . . Beautiful decorator fabrics.

Home Furniture Store

Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Ave.

(... You feel so good, you could hug yourself!)

What bra custom-fits itself to your active figure? It's fabulous Flair® by Gossar-deb! All-way stretch elastic net frames the youthfully contoured, up-shaped cups. Stretch long, stretch wide . . . breathe as deeply as you can . . . you just can't feel any "digging" or "riding" anywhere! In softest, white, machine washable cotton. A cup, 32-36, B & C, 32-38. 250

Your constant pantie-companion should be Gossar-deb's pantie "legs can't feel". Hopping a bus, running upstairs . . . ! You don't feel up-shaped legs. Silent nylon net control makes you feel so good, you could hug yourself. And, your mirror will confirm the slim, fashion-trim way you feel. Guaranteed machine washable. White. In Petite, Small, Medium and Large. 500

Also in girdle, same sizes, 5.00

LOOK... GO

GOSSAR-DEB!

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BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M. SHARP

3rd FLOOR



EASY LIVING MODERN LIVING BETTER LIVING SAVE
Homewares

CARNIVAL

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON OUR FABULOUS 3rd FLOOR!
GIGANTIC VALUES IN HOME FURNISHING NEEDS! NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!

DECORATOR SOFA PILLOWS



A terrific selection of sofa pillows in many shapes and decorator colors.

VALUES TO \$1.50

99¢

FOLDING CLOTHES DRYERS

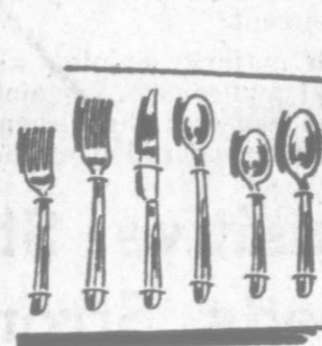


Wooden, folding clothes dryers with lock top. Buy now for wet days.

VALUES \$1.40

99¢

ODDS & ENDS FLATWARE



Odd and end dinnerware including silver plated and some stainless steel. Most all pieces pictured above.

VALUES TO 40¢

9¢

FOR TIES & ACCESSORIES



Ideal for all men. Hang your ties and keep your jewelry all in one convenient place. \$2.00 value.

VALUE \$2.00

\$1.00

PLASTIC 13 QT. BASIN



Plastic basins in decorator colors. So many uses for this. Other wanted plastic kitchen aids included.

VALUE \$1.50

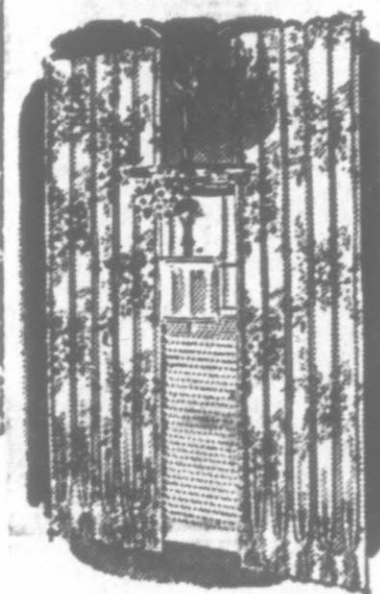
88¢

17" Muntz Portable Television, Regularly \$170.00
To The 1st Customer Making A \$100.00 Purchase On
Our 3rd Floor, We Will Sell This TV For Just \$100.00

A FEATURE VALUE FOR THURSDAY MORNING READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES GOLD ACCENTED! LINED!

Smart, ready-to-hang draperies, custom styled to decorator's taste. Lined, pleated for smart appearance. Prints and some solids included. A terrific value.

COMPARE WITH OTHERS AT \$10.00 **\$5.88**



BUY NOW AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRIC SALE

These are new fabrics, that are 48 inches wide, vat dyed, pre shrunk. Bark cloth, sailcloth, 36" chintz, Antique Satin and other wanted fabrics. Prints and solids.

VALUES TO \$2.00



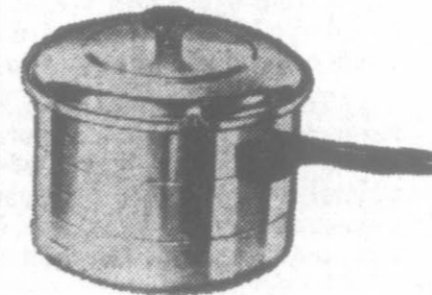
88¢ yd

A TERRIFIC VALUE! FAMOUS MAKE ALUMINUM



88¢

Aluminum ware that is so quick to heat, so easy to clean and long lasting quality. These pieces are of a Famous Make and include values to \$1.50.

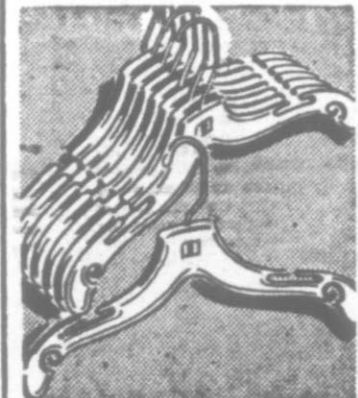


CHOOSE FROM

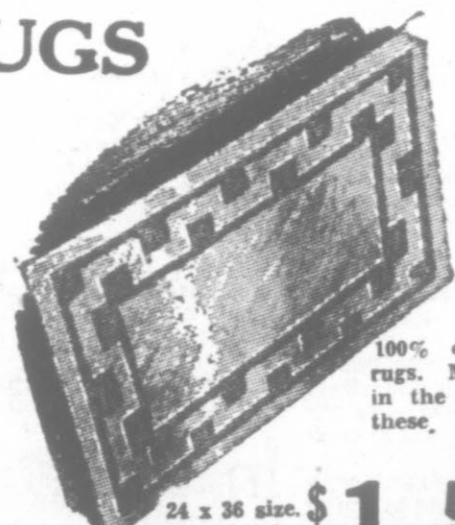
Collander, 6-cup percolators, whistling tea kettles, covered cake pans, egg poachers, 4 qt. covered sauce, tubed cake pans and other wanted pieces.



SALE! COTTON PILE SCATTER RUGS



Sculptured patterns not as shown here.



Assorted colors to choose from.

100% cotton pile rugs. Many uses in the home for these. Washable.

24 x 36 size. Regularly \$2.00 **\$1.58**

27 x 44 SIZE \$3.00 NOW \$1.98
3 x 6 SIZE \$5.00 NOW \$3.68

Entire Stock Reduced **25% OFF**
ALL REDUCED

Hanging & Door Mirrors!

All Giftware of Brass!

Rugs! Lamps!

Pictures!

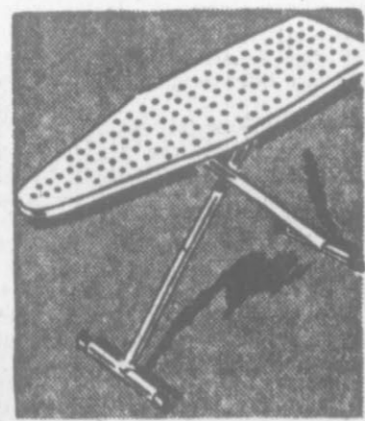
Adjusts To 11 Ironing Heights

METAL IRONING BOARDS

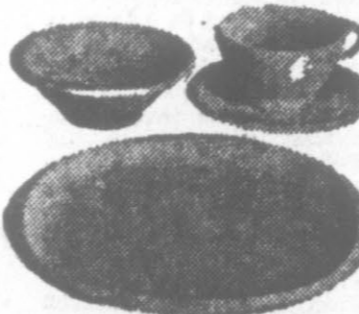
All metal ironing boards that adjust to desired ironing height. Sturdy. Limited supply of these.

\$8.00 VALUE

\$5.44



BREAK RESISTANT! LASTING BEAUTY! LUCENT DINNERWARE 16 PIECE STARTER SETS

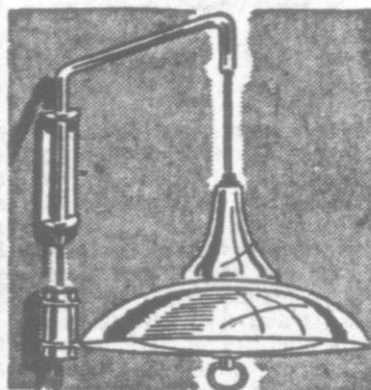


This is the dinnerware that is so popular. It is break resistant, with lasting beauty. 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 bowls.

\$11.00 VALUE

\$7.88

MANY OF THESE JUST UNPACKED! BRAND NEW! ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED LAMPS



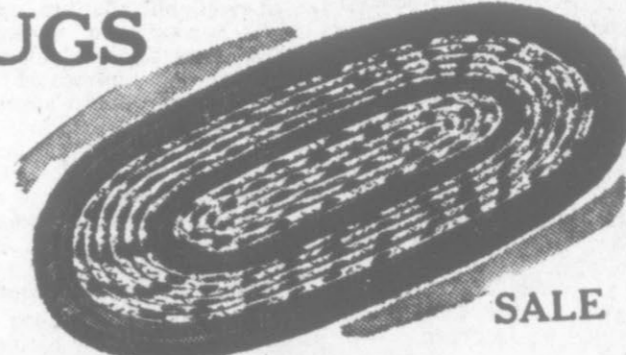
Our entire stock of table lamps, desk lamps, pole lamps, floor lamps included. Many of these have just been unpacked. Now is the time to buy your lamp needs.

REDUCED

25% OFF



OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED Hooked and Braided RUGS



Hooked and braided rugs in all sizes including 9 by 12, and matching smaller sizes. A terrific selection of colors. Many just unpacked.

25% OFF



BAG, 36 PINS

Heavy quality clothes pin bag with hook-on type handle. Each bag contains 3 dozen clothes pins. 90¢ value.

49¢

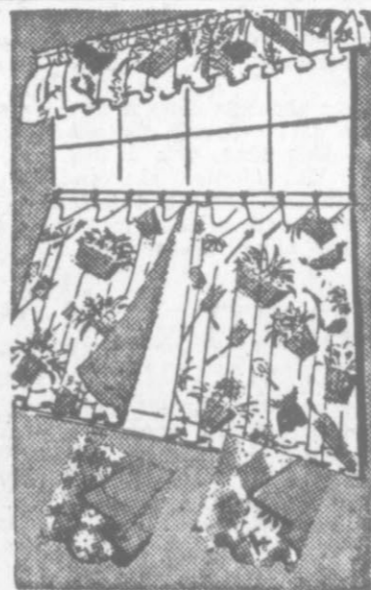
SALE! 36 INCH CAFE CURTAINS

A very lovely selection of cafe curtains in assorted color prints. Fast color. Valances to match most.

REGULARLY \$3.00

\$1.66

Matching Valances—66¢



SALE! BLACK WROUGHT IRON

Boudoir CHAIRS



You ladies will love these. Smart brass or wrought iron boudoir chairs with assorted color seats.

Regularly \$6.00

\$4.88



WASTE CANS

A smart assortment of waste baskets to be used in the den, kitchen bedroom. You will find values to \$1.50.

88¢

TWO GIGANTIC SPECIALS STICK BROOMS & DUST MOPS

A very clean sweep Polish stick broom. These are \$1.00 values.



Dust mops that really clean. These are \$1.29 values.

64¢ ea.



5 Piece BRIDGE TABLE SETS



METAL FRAME! FOLDS FOR STORAGE

When you see these, the low price will be hard to believe. Chairs and table fold for easy storage. Shop this early.

\$35.00 VALUE

\$23



READY MIXED PAINT

A host of colors in gloss and flat paint. Ready mixed to use. \$2.00 value.

\$1.71



Wednesday, March 16, 1960

Capital Punishment Still Approved

What has appeared in recent years to be an increasing public demand for ending capital punishment may have been considerably overestimated in light of action taken by the California legislature.

Because of a dramatic sequence of events, the California legislature was under pressure to determine whether that state would end capital punishment or continue to require the death penalty for certain crimes. Gov. Brown had granted a stay of execution for Caryl Chessman, a death-row inmate for 12 years, after his most recent appeal to the Supreme Court failed.

The legislative session that convened in California a few days later considered a bill that would abolish capital punishment. Last week the bill was killed by a legislative committee.

Chessman's case over the past dozen years has attracted world-wide attention as the convicted man has gained reprieves eight times by persistent appeals. From many parts of this country as well as from abroad voices have been raised in behalf of abolition of capital punishment, not just in California where Chessman has resided on Death Row since 1948, but as a nation-wide policy.

The cry for an end to capital punishment seemed to reach its peak when, on the eve of Chessman's last execution date, the California governor granted a stay in order that the legislature might consider abolishing the death penalty for crime.

If we can assume that public sentiment toward capital punishment is reflected by the California legislature in its recent action, it follows that the majority public opinion still favors a provision for capital punishment for certain crimes. The day has not yet come in this country when the majority of the people are ready to renounce death as a just punishment for some of the worst criminal offenses.

The campaign against capital punishment will, of course, continue. In time, perhaps, a majority of the

people of this country may be ready to abolish capital punishment. For the time being, however, capital punishment appears to be accepted by the vast majority as just, as an important part of our system of penalties for crimes.

The most recent drama in the Chessman case—which directly tied the issue of abolishing capital punishment to the life of a specific individual—failed to bring an overwhelming demand for ending capital punishment.

If majority opinion were in favor of abolishing capital punishment, certainly it would have been evident because of the circumstances surrounding California's consideration of the question.

Sensitive State Post Needs Strong Leader

The resignation of William F. Bailey as State Prisons Director leaves another important state post to be filled by appointment by Gov. Hodges.

It is a post that has become more sensitive to public support—and public criticism—since last year when the General Assembly passed an act separating the prisons department from the State Highway Commission. It is a post that has been placed in the public spotlight in recent months with the unusual rash of prison breaks around the state, the questions of qualified guards, better pay and shorter hours for these state employees.

The post of State Prisons Director, because of these developments, carries more prestige, and indeed more responsibility now than was the case a few years ago.

It was expected when the prisons department was separated from the Highway Commission, there would be a period of transition and readjustment while the department adapted itself to its new status. The prisons department has made progress in this direction since the separation took place, but there remain many problems to be resolved and many policies to be re-evaluated and perhaps altered.

Though Bailey has faced many difficult situations as director of the department, he has afforded the department sound leadership in setting it on the right course. After he leaves the post of prisons director April 1, there should be another strong leader named to fill the post. The transition period is not over for the department. There are many problems yet to be resolved and changes yet to be made.

The appointment of a man to succeed Bailey is a responsibility which cannot be taken lightly by Gov. Hodges or by the people of the state. The Prisons Department is one of the important agencies of the state government, and it is one which needs capable positive leadership at the helm.

Dizzying Show Put On In Senate

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil rights fight in Congress goes on and on. Sometimes it seems as confused as ever. If there is to be a quick and quiet end to it, the House apparently will have to provide it.

For a month, through Southern filibuster and miscellaneous debate, the Senate talked on civil rights like a man addressing himself in the mirror. He wasn't changing his mind but at least he had a respectful audience.

The over the weekend Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said he thought the Senate might just wait till the House passed a civil rights bill and then approve that. A couple of weeks ago, when others had a similar idea, Dirksen had advocated going ahead with the Senate's own bill.

The House, which started last week on its own civil rights bill, has worked much faster. Unlike the Senate, where debate is unlimited, the House agreed to cut speechmaking short. It expects to pass the bill this week and send it to the Senate.

But Monday Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the majority Democrats, called for the Senate to get busy disposing of more than 100 proposed amendments to its own bill.

For the Senate to discuss and act on 100 or more amendments—particularly since each senator can try to tack amendments on an amendment—should be quite a spectacle.

A handful of Southerners—18—kept the Senate in knots with

their around-the-clock filibuster against the civil rights.

Finally, last week, some impatient Northern liberals tried to shut off the Southerners. But they couldn't find enough other senators to go along with them and make it stick. Instead, the Senate resumed regular sessions without the around-the-clock talking.

Then Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrat, proposed amending the administration's bill. One section called for making it a crime to obstruct a federal court order in school integration cases.

Lausche suggested it be made a crime to obstruct court orders in any kind of case, including labor disputes. The Southerners, who would not buy what the bill proposed in school cases, were willing to go along on Lausche's broader idea.

Northern liberals, who may have thought this was the only way to avoid frustration of court orders in school cases, presented the extraordinary spectacle of going along with the Southerners.

Then labor unions screamed, because the change would make it a crime to interfere with anti-strike injunctions as well as anti-segregation and other orders. The Senate ended up knocking out the whole section, including the amendment it had just adopted.

This was about as dizzy a performance as the Senate has put on in a long time. But it probably looked intellectual compared with what lies ahead if the Senate ever gets tangled in all those 100 other amendments.

He Means, "Widen The Spits"



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Notes From Both Cuffs

Seen on E. Fifth St. Monday night. Auto stopped in middle of the street. Its lights were on but no one was in it. A couple stood on the sidewalk looking it over.

Our inside man at one of the local fraternity houses informs us that there is a phantom at work during the night hours. Seems this phantom prowls when everyone is asleep.

His specialty is drawing beards and mustaches on the portraits of girl friends which the frat boys keep in their rooms. Our contact says several traps

have been set for this defacer of the fairer sex, but so far he has not been apprehended. However, when he is, appropriate punishment is being planned.

George Coffman, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant, told us he is having little trouble finding enough help among the Jaycees for staging the pageant.

Of course, some of the club members are a little choosy about the job they want. Its kind of difficult to get Jaycees to handle the front entrance to the auditorium, for instance.

On the other hand, George has volunteers for the work back stage, which is, of course where the girls will be.

All this is a little bewildering. There wasn't a single taker to escort the bearded lady back when the Jaycees were sponsoring the circus.

Well for the last two times we've written this column it has snowed, thus giving us something to write about.

This time, curse the luck, there's not even the hint of snow in the air. It does look like rain though and the temperature is up to a spring-like 40.

Maybe the robin who has been pecking in the Reflector's parking lot isn't so dumb after all. Maybe spring is nearly here. Tune in next week and see.

Greenville happenings are read about in far off places some times. We've received a clipping from the Columbia, S.C. State. It is an article on the dedication of Rawl Building on the East Carolina College campus last Sunday.

The South Carolina newspaper carried a picture of the building and a photo of the Rawl portrait which hangs in the new classroom building.

Rawl was a native of Batesburg, S.C. He had lived in Greenville for many years until his death in July, 1958.

Opinions In Brief

"No time for false economy—while the government's investigating lipsticks, it should come up with one that doesn't show on husbands."—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"One good way to test your memory is to try and remember the things that worried you yesterday."—Sparks (Ga.) Eagle.

"Though some citizens still have the impression that TVA is a great gift to the nation in harnessing water power, in actual fact only about a quarter of its generating capacity comes from hydroelectric plants. Of the 61 billion kilowatt hours produced last year, 46 billion came from steam plants. These federally financed steam generators are competing with private, tax-paying capital."—Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier.

"I am in agreement."—Nathan Douglas is another name for Nedrick Young.

A man is entitled to take the Fifth. But I am entitled to distrust such a man. He is right and I am right. If that distrust keeps me away from the box office that is my business. If he (Continued on page five)

Hardly A Dirty Word

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Every once in a while a word becomes a fad, like skiddoo or flapper or go-getter. These days the word conformity and it is supposed to be a dirty word. Stanley Kramer, the motion picture producer, speaking on the Mike Wallace show on television, made quite a to-do about conformity. He said:

"Now conformity is a terrible evil with which we deal in terms of the basis for what is American and what is not American today. I think it is a flaw in the body politic."

Analyzed this means little or nothing. Everyday we have to conform in many ways. For instance, one may not go through a red light or shout, "fire," in a crowded theater or walk the streets nude or spit on the sidewalk (if caught) or break a window and steal a diamond ring.

Those are conformities with the law; there are other essential conformities, as for instance, a man is expected to support his children; a mother, having surplus children, may not murder her offspring; a fellow at college is not expected to cheat during his examinations; physicians may not commit abortions and lawyers are forbidden to engage in barratry.

In a word, there are margins of conduct which are inadmissible, some by law, some by tradition. The natural law summarizes these in the Ten Commandments.

What Kramer was defending was some motion picture of his which I have not seen and probably shall not see until it comes on the Late Late Show perhaps in 1970. If I am still alive. Some apparently object to his show and Kramer gets excited about conformity. Then he goes further:

"I have a feeling that I would never be so patronizing as to define an American. I think an American is many things and I think those professional Americans who attempt to make a defense on the basis of conformity in my opinion make a great mistake."

It seems to me that Kramer's difficulties are of his own making. An American is first of all a citizen of the United States, native-born or naturalized. Secondly, he agrees to uphold and maintain the Constitution of the United States and to this he is likely to take an oath many times during his life in one way or another. Other than this, there are no qualifications. No American need belong to a political party, or a religious sect of which there are more than 250 in this country, proving ample non-conformity.

As no American need agree with him and if he talks fresh, he is liable to get stepped on which is a characteristic of all free societies. Emma Goldman, Eugene V. Debs, Big Bill Hayward and many other brave fighters for this or that were often stepped on but they went on fighting. The same was true of the first suffragettes who had a very tough time but their ideas are now a vested interest of the politicians. In fact, women's suffrage has become a conformity and anyone who opposes it is ridiculed as an old fogy.

What Kramer apparently wants to eliminate is the risk of standing on one's own the way John Brown did. Men might get hanged for that but the courageous man fears neither threat nor death. Kramer defends those who hid behind the Fifth Amendment. He said:

"I am or have been certainly in disagreement with Mr. (Nathan) Douglas at the time of his taking the Fifth Amendment, but I believe that when he retired rightly or wrongly behind the Fifth Amendment that that law was in the Constitution, that precept was in a Constitution, as a right for people with whom I am in disagreement as well as for people with whom I am in agreement."

Nathan Douglas is another name for Nedrick Young. A man is entitled to take the Fifth. But I am entitled to distrust such a man. He is right and I am right. If that distrust keeps me away from the box office that is my business. If he (Continued on page five)

NCEA Session Now In Progress

By LYNN NISBET
TEACHERS—The North Carolina Education Association, which is sometimes called the "school teachers union," is meeting in Asheville this week. Some three thousand professional school people are expected to attend, representing approximately 30,000 white teachers, principals, superintendents, and other officials.

The approximate 8,000 teachers have their own separate association. Subdued rumors have been heard that efforts will be made, perhaps not this year, but sometime in the near future, to merge the groups. Scouts for this corner report considerable sentiment for integration among the rank and file membership in the Negro organization, not much among the official leadership. The leaders realize that being outnumbered almost four to one in total membership of a combined association, they could not hope for much official recognition.

The immediate interest in the Asheville teacher convocation is what sentiment may be indicated for the several candidates for Governor. It is interesting to note that none of the candidates has the teacher convention on the itinerary for the week. Each of them has gone to almost extreme length in professing interest in better schools, higher pay for teachers and other benefits—such as lighter pupil load, less imposition of outside duties, etc.

The nearest thing to a specific commitment was Larkins' suggestion that the State perhaps should spend \$25 million more a year for public schools. The average annual increase for several years has been almost that much.

STRENGTH—The historic fact is that the teacher organization as such has never exercised great influence in North Carolina elections or legislative sessions. School teachers, like bankers and farmers, vote more as independent citizens than as members of a profession. So do members of labor unions in North Carolina.

There is unmistakable evidence, however, that the advocates of better public schools, all the way from the first grade through university graduate classes, are exerting more influence than was the case ten to fifteen years ago when paid

lobbyists placed almost sole emphasis on teacher pay.

Emphasis has been switched to general efficiency and quality of the school program, including adequate physical facilities, attention to curriculum, and adjustment of administration and instruction to the needs of the day. The basic need is competent teachers, and the salary schedule plays an important role in obtaining them. But it is no longer the sole objective.

A rather loosely formed organization known as United Forces for Education has in recent years assumed considerable prestige. UFE is made up of business, farm and government groups, which represent a substantial part of the voting strength of North Carolina citizens.

In most instances UFE has adopted a program calling for more school money than recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, somewhat less than desired by the teacher and professional school groups. The past two or three legislatures have gone along pretty well with the United Forces objectives, although appropriations have been less than advocated.

SPECIFIC—The NCEA undoubtedly will adopt some specific resolutions designed to further improvement of public schools in general, the status of teachers in particular. Whether these resolutions will aid any one candidate for Governor will depend in large measure on how adept the candidates are in adopting their specific platform planks to fit the teacher ideas. To date, most of the candidate commitments have been general and vague.

Effectiveness of the teacher program also will depend upon the degree to which the other components of the United Forces for Education concur in the resolutions. Opinion hereabouts is that NCEA resolutions will be acceptable to UFE, made up of independent business and farm organizations, since emphasis has been switched to efficiency and quality, rather than solely to more pay for teachers.

For these reasons, and despite the proven fact that the school teacher vote is not per se of great importance, the happenings at Asheville this week may have considerable bearing on the result of the gubernatorial primary May 28.

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Public Forum

To The Editor:
As the only Greenville native in the N.C. State College Band, I was quite surprised to read the criticism by Dr. Perry of our performance.

The body of the article which Dr. Perry wrote was quite complimentary and helpful in many respects. However, I feel that very very poor taste was shown in the singling out of one band member as being the group's "single weak performer."

True, the body gyrations of our first chair oboe player can be most distracting to the band members and the concert audience, and perhaps to hinder his performance. Nevertheless, to say that Norman Cone is the weak point in our band is incorrect, as well as unfair.

For several years, he participated along with me in band clinics and camps at East Carolina. It is doubtful that there is another oboist in our state's colleges as good. It goes without saying that the ECC Band would do well to have so fine an oboist. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Jasper L. Tripp Jr.

Supermarket Front Stabilized

By ELMER ORESSNER
The Big Scare is over. Retailers of soft goods are breathing easier. Why be content with a 2-cent profit on a quarter of peas when they could take a 22-cent mark-up on a garter belt?

Part of the answer you saw. Your favorite supermarket broke out in a rash of displays, costly arranged near the check-out counter, where aprons, stockings, wash clothes, corsets and whatever else holds women together, at less than neighborhood prices.

These soft-goods sales delighted marketers. Since the racks were positioned after the long purchase through the aisles the purchase of soft goods was considered added spending. (If women had been offered nylons first, they might have bought that much less hamburger.) The mark-up was better than that on navy beans, and because the "rack jobbers"—a type of wholesaler—did all the work in arranging and replenishing goods, the mark-up was almost all profit.

MARKET WAS GILDED BAIT
The grocery industry sells at one of the lowest mark-ups in the American economy, about one-third of the mark-up of a department store or other "soft goods" retailer. So when supermarket managers were approached by people who offered to fill racks and shelves with higher-margin items, they were delighted. Why be content with a 2-cent profit on a quarter of peas when they could take a 22-cent mark-up on a garter belt?

THE ERA OF FORECASTS
All this led to pervasive predictions that the day of the specialty shop and the accessory shop was numbered, and that the department store had lost its fastest turnover business. These predictions had it that by 1960, most of the independent soft goods stores would be crushed by supermarkets and that, in a few years, department store sales would be shriveled by lower-price sales in markets.

Just about now, most merchandisers are realizing that conditions are reaching relative stability. Department stores have lost some of their fast-turnover items, if not some of their high-margin sales, to supermarkets. But observation shows that supermarkets are not expanding their soft-goods sales further. Soft goods offer attractive mark-ups, but most supers have reached the point at which any increase in space given soft goods will mean a critical decrease in space for good sales.

Food merchandisers are beginning to realize what they knew all along: margin, times turnover equals profit. And so the big scare that frightened soft good retailers is over. Supermarkets will continue to use some space for high mark-up soft goods. But they will not that space diminish their understanding that the lower margins on food, taken again and again, add up to more than higher margins on soft goods. BEER LEAKING? IT'S ON THE BREWER
A new Internal Revenue Service Ruling holds that if a beer keg leaks and the brewer returns it to the brewery, he can claim a tax credit or refund only on beer actually returned. Furthermore, the brewer must put a label on the keg showing the person from whom received, date of receipt and the weight.



CABIN FIREPLACE SAVES FAMILY—Five children of Miles Taylor hover around the lone fireplace that saved the family from freezing to death in their bleak, drafty mountain cabin near Hiwassee, Ga., during a siege of snow, sleet and bitter cold. At bottom is an exterior view of the cabin. A National Guard rescue truck inched its way through axle-deep snow and reached the cabin Sunday with food, fuel and his older children chopped wood in nearby forest to keep fireplace heated. (AP Wirephoto)

The Look Of Financial Markets Is Changing

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The drop in stock prices and the rise in bond prices is changing the look of the financial markets today.

This already has trimmed a bit the bonanza to be had from buying bonds. In time it could halt the erosion of stock market values.

The changing scene in stocks and bonds is making it easier for the U. S. Treasury to fund its debt. It could help states and communities to finance their improvement programs.

And all these crosscurrents together could ease the tightness of money, aid home builders and installment buyers.

Yields from old bonds are well under their peak. So new corporate bonds or Treasury bills can be offered at lower interest rates. Yields have risen on most of those stocks that have suffered price losses.

So the picture of bonds yielding more than most prime stocks is growing dim. Soon they may yield the same. It's possible that they could resume their traditional pattern of stocks yielding more than the less risky bonds.

Here is how yields are figured: Bonds pay the same interest from issuance to redemption, barring defaults. The yield is different. That is what you get on the money you put into bonds. If their price has fallen, you can buy more with the same amount of money, and the return on your money—although in the same fixed interest—rises.

Stocks pay dividends at the decision of boards of directors. The yields are figured on how much it costs you to buy a stock and how much dividends it pays. When stock prices soar and dividends move little if at all, the yield on stocks drops sharply.

Stock prices rose through most of 1959. Dividends did, too, but at a much slower pace. Stock yields fell.

Bond prices fell during much of 1959, and in many instances the yields of government issues at the lower prices topped 5 per cent, and went still higher on many corporate bonds.

This attracted big individual investors and many institutional investors. The buying of bonds picked up after the stock market started sliding shortly after the start of the year.

Buying of bonds sent their prices up and their yields down. U. S. securities that yielded 5 per cent or better at the start of January now return 4 1/2 per cent or less. The big question is: Will this drop cool off the investment interest in selling common stocks and buying bonds?

There are signs that many big investors as well as the institutions sold common stock after the January break and that many put the money into higher yielding bonds.

The question is: Now that the yields on many stocks look better even if their prices don't, will the big boys come back into the stock market for more than an occasional bargain? If so, a solid floor could be built under the market.

Music Festival Is Termed Finest Yet

By GEORGE E. PERRY

Last evening's American Music Festival, an annual event sponsored by Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, was by all standards of measurement the finest of its kind to date. It was well organized, pleasantly varied, and most of all, the level of performance was notably higher than before. Moreover, this level was maintained throughout the entire evening.

The program opened with a sterling performance of Haines' "Toccata," played by the Phi Mu Alpha Brass Quartet. The rendition was extremely precise, clean, and captivating.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus, conducted by Shelby Sheffield, next sang three excerpts each from the two popular musicals, "Flower Drum Song," and "West Side Story." In all truth, I have never heard this group sing as well. Their blend was as beautiful as that of any female group I have ever heard, the use of nuance was in splendid taste, and the consummate effect made for excellent listening. I could not but remember the first year the S.A.I. chorus was heard in public, and how infinitely better they were last evening.

Closing the first half of the program was the Second Suite for Brass and Percussion, written and directed by Ted Beach, member of Phi Mu Alpha, the Concert Band, and son of the Head of the Music Department. I will be the first to admit that a lot of contemporary music is not easy to listen to, but from the first note to the last Brother Beach's opus was good music, extremely well

written, (especially the second and third movements, with perhaps the second taking a slight edge), and commendably performed. In my opinion this composition was close to being the high spot of the entire concert.

The second portion of the program opened with the Brass Chorus' performance of three works: the Allegro movement from Merilainen's "Partita," a clever rendition of Schulman's "Top Brass Number Two," and a climactic reading of Rossa's "Triumphal March" from the motion picture "Quo Vadis." The group was authoritatively conducted by James Farnell of the Music Faculty.

The Men's Chorus of Phi Mu Alpha sang a group of eight numbers, exhibiting a new-found unity, and doing especially effective work in "I Watched You Go" by Cook, "Down in the Valley" in a new and interesting arrangement by Mead, and the favorite from "Carousel," "You'll Never Walk Alone," featuring the solo voice of Jerry Powell.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, closed the program with a thrilling reading of Giannini's "Praeludium and Allegro." This was the selection which, on the band's winter quarter concert, was the one I felt lacked understanding and introspection before an authoritative rendition could be given. All this was changed last night, and the number did show what additional concentration had wrought. It had many thrilling moments now, to say nothing of a resounding climax.

Two soloists were featured dur-

ing the course of the program; in the first portion Ashlyn Maulden did a fine interpretation of Giannini's "Heart Cry," and in the second half Thomas Spry, trumpeter, did a close-to-perfect job with Gordon Young's "Contemporaria Suite."

To those who regularly read these reviews, you will notice that I have stopped glossing over every performance, for in truth not everything done is always as fine as we'd like it to be. But I am not gilding the lily when I speak most favorably about this American Music Festival. It was well done in every respect, and I am proud to be able to say so.

Sputnik III Due To Fall Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Soviet satellite Sputnik III is expected to spiral into the atmosphere and burn up in a couple of weeks, says the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The cone-shaped satellite about 12 feet long and weighing 1 1/2 tons, was fired into orbit May 15, 1958. It final stage rocket, itself in orbit for a time, plunged to destruction more than a year ago.

Sputnik III will be visible to early risers in many parts of the United States later this week, scientists said. It will be orbiting before dawn in a south-southwest to north-northeast direction in many parts of the nation.

Comedy Team Tries Avoid Small Wounds

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An elderly woman once told Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, "Love is like old lace—so easily torn, but so hard to repair."

The two young comics, a husband-and-wife team in show business, have borne this in mind ever since.

"We try not to hurt each other in the little things," said Phil. "Sometimes it's the small wounds that never heal."

Phil started in San Francisco as a song-and-dance man at the age of 11. Mimi was only 12—just past pigtails—when she began as a singer in a Vancouver supper club.

Eight years ago they met in an Anchorage, Alaska, night club and decided to team up in a comedy act. They were married in 1954.

Life was hurried, hectic, but happy in the next few years as they toured through dozens of small night clubs in the United States and Canada, polishing their act, learning how to deal with every type of audience.

"Looking back, I can't say they were hard times," said Phil. "We

kept busy. We weren't nationally known. We were"—he smiled—"a very successful unknown act."

They now earn up to \$10,000 a week, and their annual income is about \$800,000—or higher.

They still have to live out of a suitcase. But success hasn't so far dented their happiness, as it often does with husband-wife teams.

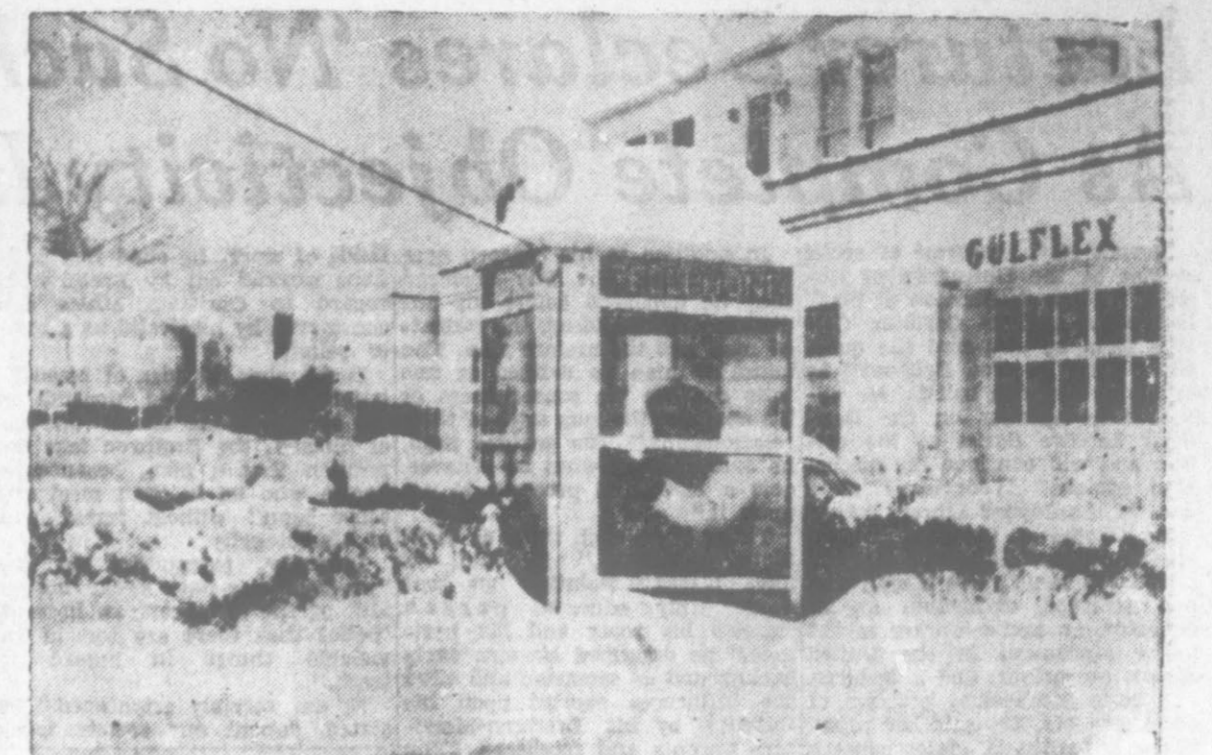
They feel being married is a help rather than a handicap in their mutual career.

"I deem it a very great help," said Mimi positively. "Being in love and having a certain rapport is good for your sense of humor."

"You have to love each other if you do comedy together. Otherwise you're almost sure to break up in time."

"We never want to work apart. We have fun together. After the show, we take the dog for a walk and laugh it up. I wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world."

The only time tension bothers them, she said, is the last 10 minutes before they go on stage. "It gets a little crowded when both of us try to make up in the same bathroom mirror at the same time," she said.



WAIST DEEP SNOW—This telephone booth in Ashe County shows depth of snow which has marooned about 600 families in North Carolina mountains. This picture was taken at West Jefferson, N. C. Rescue workers are taking emergency supplies of food, fuel and medicine to snow-bound residents in isolated areas. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Chemical Society Speaker

WILSON—Dr. Henry B. Hass, president of the Sugar Research Foundation, Inc., will be guest speaker at the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting will be held in the Science Building of Atlantic Christian College here at 7:30 p.m. on March 23. Dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30. Interested visitors are welcome and are urged to attend.

Dr. Hass will discuss "The Current Status of Sucro Chemistry." The speaker was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College and pursued his doctoral work at Ohio State University in carbohydrate chemistry. He became an assistant professor at Purdue University in 1928 and was made head of the chemistry department in 1937.

He has later served as manager of Research and Development of General Aniline and Film Corporation and was appointed president of the Sugar Research Foundation Inc. in 1952. He is also a recent past president of the American Institute of Chemists.

In his lecture, Dr. Hass will outline briefly the industrial processes based on sucrose and its by-products. He will highlight recent developments in the field. His research interests have dealt chiefly with aliphatic nitrations, chlorinations and fluorinations and with sucrochemistry.

SEMINARY REQUEST
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The interdenominational Pacific School of Religion here is the beneficiary of the 1 1/2 million dollar estate of the late Alice M. Gayman.

Rosanno Brazzi Is Not Idled By Strike

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rosanno Brazzi picked a fine time to pay a return visit to Hollywood—right in the midst of the actors' strike.

He's here for a two-month stay, but the strike won't keep him idle. He's doing a TV show for the June Allyson Theater and may do others. He has been talking to studios about future assignments.

"One of them will be a 15-million dollar production," said the Italian actor, who was cagey about naming it. (I suspect it is MGM's "Charlemagne," to be filmed in Cinerama.)

"The thing I like best about the project is that I will not be cast as a lover. Thank heaven for that! I absolutely refuse to play lovers again."

"Hollywood can see me only as a lover. I hate it. Every actor does. Love scenes are the worst of all to make convincing.

"Why? Because when you make love to a woman, you say things that mean a lot to both of you but would sound silly to someone listening at the keyhole."

Brazzi's biggest Hollywood break was as the French planter in "South Pacific." He has reservations about how the picture came out. He argued with the film makers that the film should develop the character he played.

is a strong man who had once committed murder, rather than following the bare outlines in the play," he remarked. "Most of it was a song. The Italians can't understand how two people can be playing a love scene and suddenly burst into song. If they want music, they get it from opera."

"South Pacific" has done big business in this country, but Brazzi said it faced problems in Europe.

"I had to work with the cutter to remove 34 minutes from the picture for showing in Italy," he remarked. "Most of it was a song. The Italians can't understand how two people can be playing a love scene and suddenly burst into song. If they want music, they get it from opera."

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from page four)
is a sincere man, he will not care. He will proclaim his ideals throughout the land. If he is sincere, he will weep about a black list. Ward Bond, whose success is phenomenal in "Wagon Train," was for years black-listed for being a conservative, reactionary, flag-flying 110 per cent American. Did he cry about it?



BIRTHDAY—Prince Albert of Monaco, who was two years old March 14, and his sister, Princess Caroline, children of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, are shown recently at their home near Gstaad, Switzerland, where they are spending a winter vacation. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

Brody's



...in I. MILLER's great classic variations. All the elegance of Spring in their delicately sculptured silhouettes—their absolute purity of line and curve. Bone calf in high and medium heel \$27.95

Brody's



KORELL PLUS — SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY
... with no alterations if your 5'5" or under!

- 1. It's proportioned for YOU, the Junior Woman (5'5" and under)!
- 2. It's styled with narrower shoulders!
- 3. Its waist is higher!
- 4. It's fuller in the bustline, waistline and neckline!
- 5. Its lengths is scaled to your height!
- 6. It's designed with generous seams, deep hems!
- 7. It's carefully detailed with snap-in shoulder pads!
- 8. The result—no waiting for alterations, no paying for alterations!
- 9. AND — the flattery only perfect fit can give!

Go-everywhere costume of fine, washable rayon. Polka-dot trimmed bolero jacket tops a polka-dotted dress with tucked bodice, stitched-and-pleated skirt. Tiny pins adorn the scoop neckline. Beige with beige jacket; open blue or navy with white jacket. Sizes 12-plus to 22-plus. \$19.95

Brody's

RELSKA VODKA
100 PROOF
\$2.45 \$3.85
PT. 4-1/2 Qt.
MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Lecturer Declares 'No Such Thing' As Complete Objectivity In World

Kermit Eby, professor of social studies at the University of Chicago, made a "confession of bias" last night at East Carolina College when he answered the question "What Do You Believe?" by affirming his own beliefs. He appeared as speaker on the Danforth Lecture Series at the college and will continue his discussion tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library.

Dr. George A. Douglas, director of the college Danforth Project, introduced Mr. Eby as a man who has achieved distinction as an educator, an active worker in the Labor Movement in the United States, an author, and a lecturer.

A basic intellectual problem of our times, Mr. Eby said last night, is one of synthesis. Major concerns center around the question of how to give meaning to the Judeo-Christian ethic, a "simple, face-to-face" ethic, in a world which grows increasingly complex.

In addition to his concern over this problem Mr. Eby declared that he appeared before his audience with two ideas, the educated man and the mature man. The educated man he defined as one who can see the consequences of his acts and the sum total of their relationships. The mature man, he said, "knows what he believes, gets a base, and proceeds to act upon it."

There is no such thing as complete objectivity," he said. "I have biases." Pointing out that every truly educated person "knows his roots and his heritage," he described his own early background as sectarian and cited the influences exerted upon his thinking by his Brethren-Mennonite parents and forebears. "You must know who you are," he declared, in order to answer the question "What Do I Believe?"

Drawing illustrations from his pietistic-pacifist background and from experiences in his various

fields of work, he cited five positions worked out by Brethren in regard to Christian ethics and considered by him valid as a basis of belief.

Developing the idea of reconciliation, which he said "depends on the clarity of the image" one has of himself, the Brethren take the position that a man, because he knows who he is, "can meet any other man" without impairment of his integrity.

Integrity, exemplified in the "yea-yea, nay-nay, swear not at all" of the Brethren, is, he said, "belief that there are certain inviolable things in regard to truth."

"I am terribly frightened," he stated, "about our society today

when the belief seems common that every man has his price." The prostitution of the mind prevalent in our culture, he continued, is evil. The "kept man," he explained, sells his talent without regard to moral responsibility.

Stewardship, he said, was a fourth position emphasized by the Brethren. Opposed to this idea, he continued, is the attitude of young people today that "it's my life, and my business." The steward, he declared, understands the idea of continuity, recognizes that he is part of the chain of being, and considers what went before and what comes after. We should try to leave things better than we found them, he said.

The Brethren, he said, held the concept of the simple life, the integrated life, the life of the clear image of one's self. "If the inner integrity is there," he said they believed, "the external expression is not necessary." But, he explained, the simple life is hard to explain in a day when man tends to become lost in the masses and conformity to the social mores dims the "clear image."

Concluding his address, he stressed the idea of service, the "everlasting love feast."

An informal question-and-answer period followed Mr. Eby's discussion.

Speechmaking Is Reaching High Pitch In Politics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hustling candidates are getting the North Carolina politicking season into full swing.

With campaigning rolling both for governor and senator, speechmaking is reaching a high pitch.

Terry Sanford, one of four Democrats running for governor, will review his position on top issues tonight in an address to the Young Democratic Club in Chapel Hill.

Bert Bennett, campaign manager for Sanford, said it would amount to speech on Sanford's platform.

The three remaining candidates for the Democratic nomination — Malcolm Seawell, former attorney general; Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Raleigh lawyer; and John D. Larkins Jr., long-time Democratic party official and worker — will be present Friday night for an American Legion birthday party in Raleigh. Each will get a chance to speak briefly.

Sanford had to pass up the date because of a previous engagement.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, down from Washington to get in campaign licks, touched on prospects for a civil rights bill Tuesday. He told a Durham gathering that passage of a civil rights measure can be expected, but he said he believes Southern forces "can get something we can live with."

Jordan picked attorney Jack E. Markham to head his Durham County campaign.

Addison Hewlett took his drive to unseat Jordan to Laurinburg, where he addressed a civic club.

Hewlett, House speaker in the 1959 General Assembly, said the American people need a clear statement of the country's military preparedness.



SPEAKS DESPITE HIDDEN BOMB SCARE—Surrounded by city detectives, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt enters Gibbs Junior College auditorium in St. Petersburg, Fla., to deliver a speech after the building had been emptied because of a bomb scare. An anonymous report that a bomb had been hidden in the auditorium reached police just as Mrs. Roosevelt was about ready to begin her address. She and the audience left while officers checked the building. They didn't find any bomb. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Writing Hurt By Prosperous Era

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The dearth of bright, young television writers is caused by good times, says Albert McCleary.

The veteran producer, now head of CBS' Television Workshop which is dedicated to the development of new talent, maintains "this is the dullest generation in the past 50 years—a generation of the rich which has no lacks."

"Young writers of the 1930s—the depression years—were writers of protest," he insists. "The writers of the 1940s had the drama of war and the reality of destruction. Today's writers are only worrying about how to live in peace and prosperity. They don't have much to say except the importance of being able to communicate with each other."

Peace and prosperity seems to have had an effect on comedy, too.

"You can't kid the upper classes and you can't kid the lower classes—they don't like it," he says. "So there isn't much of anybody left to kid, with the result we have only a handful of comedy writers."

After all these weeks of serious Workshop dramas concerned with such social problems as narcotics addiction and lynching, McCleary finally found a comedy. It will be presented next Sunday—12 Noon-1:55 p.m.—and is called "Anniversary Dinner." It concerns one area still available to the satirist's scalpel: the Washington political

scene.

Bob Hope Tuesday night gave Arthur and Kathryn Murray credit for inventing something new in television: "public executions for charity." Actually, the NBC clamor with half a dozen stars jokingly roasting the comedian, was 30 minutes of well-rehearsed wisecracks.

Alan King's bit ("Hope is the only fellow who looks like his passport picture") and Hope's brief riposte ("I feel like Kennedy at a Nixon rally") were my favorite portions.

But a little of this goes a long way, I wish there were another round scheduled for next week. Anyway, Hope's pet charity gets \$100,000 as a result of the twin shows and it was a change from cha-cha contests.

Steve Allen's Monday night show with Mort Sahl was one of the brightest of the NBC comedian's whole season. His show, incidentally, will continue into June—but his survival next season is still doubtful.

Almost certain casualties next season will include "Bourbon Street Beat," "The Betty Hutton Show," "Twilight Zone." The new "Andy Griffith show" is expected to replace the Ann Sothorn Show.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10—with Bing Crosby and Genevieve; Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11—"The Desperate Season," a study of suicide.

Failed To Heed Court Order, Is Facing Sentence

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—A Sanford insurance salesman faces a year's prison sentence for failing to heed a court order that he leave 18-year-old divorcee Judith Brady Dalton alone.

Sentence was pronounced in Lee County Court Tuesday by Judge W. W. Seyfour on Sammy Pope Smith. The insurance man also waived preliminary hearing on charges of carrying the girl off Feb. 28 on a 9-day trip through the Carolinas.

The divorcee told the court she did not go with Smith of her own free will, but that he forced her to come along. Smith, however, said the couple made the trip to check on the girl's divorce action in Georgia so they might marry.

A Feb. 16 order specified that Smith should leave the girl alone and it was on this order that he was sentenced.

Agree Paying On Unfinished Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The suburban Creve Coeur Board of Aldermen has approved payment of \$31,000 to a Negro doctor who tried to build a home in the swanky little community.

The payment to Dr. Howard P. Venable is for his land and partially completed home. Work on the house was stopped in 1956 when Creve Coeur sought to condemn the land for a park.

Dr. Venable filed a cross-claim charging racial discrimination. The St. Louis Court of Appeals upheld Creve Coeur's contention that a Circuit Court could not inquire into the motives of a town's Board of Aldermen.

Mayor John T. Biernie said the house will be used as a clubroom and the land for a playground.

Creve Coeur is a suburb of St. Louis. It has 2,040 residents, including Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

TV Commercials Are Instructors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Television commercials helped Juergen Metzger realize his ambition to enlist in military service.

After arriving from Bad Homburg, Germany, the 20-year-old immigrant tried to get into the Army but flunked the English test.

Metzger started reading books with a German-English dictionary and listened avidly to radio and television.

He found TV commercials were his best instructors because they combine a picture with written and spoken words, and because of the frequent repetition of words.

Metzger passed the examination Tuesday and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Cracks Show Up In Nixon's Structure Of Solid GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cracks showed up today in the structure of Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been laboring so hard to build.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) outlined in a Senate speech Tuesday a GOP conservative's idea of what the foreign policy program should be. It differed sharply with policies pursued by President Eisenhower.

Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, had what he called "hard counsel" for both Eisenhower and Nixon. In some quarters his blast was interpreted as indicating conservatives will demand a strong voice in writing the party platform foreign affairs plank.

Goldwater advocated breaking off relations and negotiations with the Soviet Union. He proposed staging a "test of wills" which he said could end in war—with the Soviets under conditions and in a location picked by the United States. He urged "risks on our terms, instead of on Communist terms."

There were more Goldwater suggestions. But these were enough to draw the fire of Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), who calls himself a liberal. He said Goldwater's proposals sounded a lot like those which former Sen. William F. Knowland of California, once the GOP floor leader, used to make in the Senate.

Cooper said in an interview that "the worst thing that could happen right now would be to withdraw American recognition of Russia and to refuse to negotiate."

"I agree with Sen. Goldwater that world tensions are created only by the Russians and they could relax them at any time they chose," he said. "But the world is in danger because of those tensions and the only possible way to settle the issues is by negotiation."

Cooper said world opinion would not support American refusal to deal further with the Soviets, a view in which Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) concurred.

Aiken, a Senate Foreign Relations committee member who lists himself as a liberal, said he doesn't think Eisenhower or Nixon will follow Goldwater's advice on that score.

"I think the majority of Repub-

licans recognize that we are going to have to continue to deal with a nation with which we disagree," Aiken said.

Goldwater admittedly aimed his remarks at Eisenhower. He said he had been writing his speech for some time and wanted to get it on the record before the forthcoming summit meeting. He said he would be happy if he impressed Nixon with his ideas.

In the vice president's camp the Goldwater speech apparently was regarded as another symptom of the conservative-liberal split in the party Nixon has been trying to heal.

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Cheryl Crane In A County Home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's 16-year-old daughter, is in a county-operated home for teen-age girls.

Superior Court Judge Allen T. Lynch disclosed Tuesday that Cheryl had been removed from her grandmother's house last week and taken to the El Retiro School for Girls in suburban Sylmar.

Cheryl was made a ward of the court after she fatally stabbed her mother's boy friend, Johnny Stompano, April 4, 1958. The court gave custody to her maternal grandmother, Mildred Turner.

A probation officer said the school is a place for girls "who need a vacation from home, to get away from the wear and tear of home life."

Large Crowd At Double Funeral

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—An overflow crowd attended joint funeral services Tuesday for two young cousins shot to death last Friday while babbiting.

About 300 relatives and friends attended the services for Penny Qualls, 13, and Linda Qualls, 12.

Henry Clay Warth, 29, has been charged with slaying the girls as they sat with their children. His attorneys said they will ask a mental examination for him.

Police said Warth, an expert mark man, signed a statement saying he shot the girls after a round of drinking. He gave no reason except he had "an urge" to kill.

Mrs. Baker Is Faculty Speaker

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, supervisor of secondary education in Pitt County, spoke to the faculty of Fountain Elementary School Monday night.

Mrs. Baker discussed the code of ethics of the North Carolina Education Association at the faculty's professional meeting. She showed a film strip entitled "Something for the Birds."

Calvin Stokes, school principal, presented Mrs. Baker.

Sheriff Helped In Hog Round-Up

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP)—"Who-o-o, pig, soot!"

This mournful wail is not unfamiliar to northeast Missouri but it would have startled any native who ventured forth on U.S. Highway 136 east of here Tuesday night.

Crawling along the snow-packed road came a patrol car, red light flashing. At frequent intervals, the hog call sounded from inside.

Calling the hogs was Sheriff Clay Delameter. Answering the call were 102 hogs. They trailed Delameter's car a mile away to a livestock barn here. Behind the hogs came seven autos, whose drivers volunteered for the round-up.

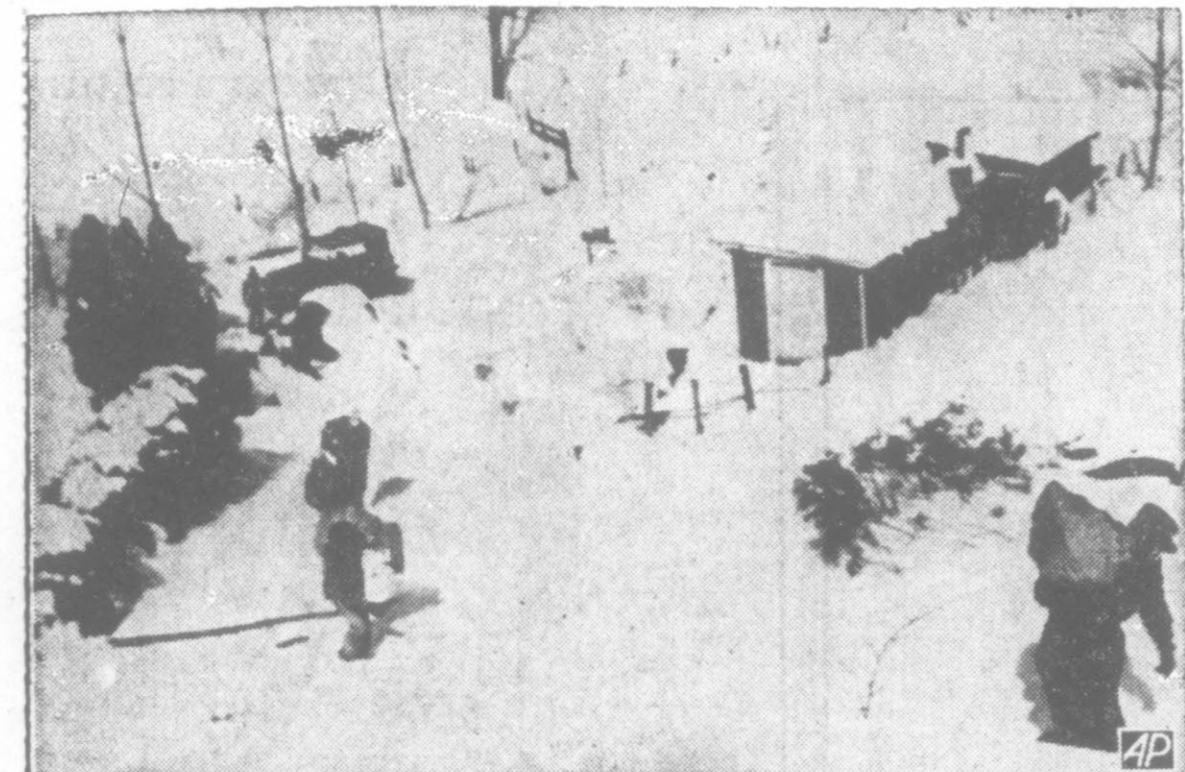
Traffic Toll

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

Killed 2
Injured (rural) 15
Killed this year 181
Killed to date last year 235
Injured during 1959 24,802
Injured during 1958 21,412

FORMAL PERMISSION

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II formally gave her permission today to the marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, to Antony Armstrong-Jones. The Queen's approval of the May 6 marriage is a formality under the provisions of the Royal Marriages Act, a statute binding persons in immediate succession to the throne.



TAKE FOOD TO SNOWBOUND FAMILIES—Weary National Guardsmen trudge through deep snow to carry bags of food to snowbound families in an isolated section of Ashe County near West Jefferson, N. C. Rescue workers used helicopters to fly food and livestock feed into mountain communities buried under deep snowfall. (AP Wirephoto)



Seagram's V.O.
IMPORTED CANADIAN

Seagram's V.O.
CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES
DISTILLED, AGED AND BLENDED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT
THIS WHISKY IS SIX YEARS OLD
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, LIMITED
WATERLOO ONTARIO CANADA. DISTILLERS SINCE 1857
85.5 PROOF

Seagram's V.O.
CANADA'S FINEST

\$5.65
4-5 Qt.

\$3.55
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SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. 85.5 PROOF, CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—6 YEARS OLD

Public Auction Sale

10:30 A.M., Sat., March 19, 1960

As administrator of the estate of

RAYMOND TAYLOR

deceased

the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the home place (About 2 miles north of Stokes, N. C. just off N. C. Highway No. 903) at 10:30 A.M. Saturday March 19, 1960. Various articles of team, tools and farm machinery including the following:

1 brown mare mule	1 gray mare mule
1 disc harrow	1 cart
1 Allis-Chalmers B tractor	
1 tractor cultivator	
1 16-inch one bottom breaking plow	
1 two-section smoothing harrow	
3 tobacco trucks	1 gang plow
1 two-horse plow	1 one-horse plow
1 odd lot plows and fertilizer distributor	
2 pitchforks	1 hoe
1 odd lot tools, gear (collars, back bands, hames, etc.)	
1 1951 Powerglide Chevrolet Automobile	

The above articles may be inspected at the home place at any time prior to the sale.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the state of Raymond Taylor, Deceased

NOW Another Big Group Of High Point Floor Samples At

BOSTIC-SUGG'S

Just Arrived! Another Big Load Of High Point Floor Samples Featuring The Latest In Living Room and Den Furniture. Save Up To 1/2 Or More.

<p>2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Sofa & Matching Chair Regular \$159.95</p> <p>\$79.95</p>	<p>French Provincial SOFA Belge Upholstery, Foam Cushions, Kapok Back, Web Base Regular \$239.00</p> <p>\$119.95</p>	<p>EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK CHAIR Foam Rubber Cushion Regular Price \$79.95</p> <p>\$44.50</p>
<p>EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SOFA Foam Cushions, Web Base Regular \$229.00</p> <p>\$125.00</p>	<p>FULL SIZE SLEEPER With Innerspring Mattress Regular \$249.95</p> <p>\$114.50</p>	<p>3 PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE Sofa and 2 Matching Chairs Regular \$239.00</p> <p>\$89.95</p>

Bostic Sugg Furniture Co.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 SOUTH EVANS STREET



NATIONAL BRANDS SALE

CHOOSE THE BRAND YOU KNOW at PRICES LOW at WINN-DIXIE!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
 Prices Good Through Saturday, March 19th
 In Greenville Store Only
 Tenth & Clark Sts.



One Can Of Your Choice With \$5.00 Or More Order

Swiftine Save 20c 3-lb. Tin
 or
 Astor Save 26c 3-lb. Tin

39¢

Limit 1-lb.—Your Choice With \$5.00 Or More Order



Save 26c 1-lb. Bag
 Save 1-lb. Bag

49¢

39¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
 2 No. 303 CANS 35¢
 Serve With Ham Turkey Poultry

MARGARINE
 Cloverbloom POUND 29c
 WELCHADE
 Welch Finest 3 32-oz. JARS \$1.00

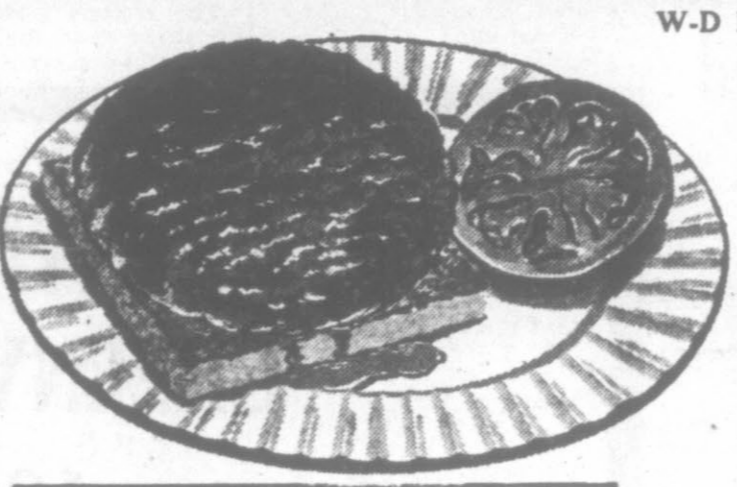
PINEAPPLE JUICE
 Libby Delightful 3 46-oz. CANS \$1.00
 PIZZA PIE MIX
 Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-oz. 49c

NIBLETS CORN
 W-K Golden 2 12-oz. CANS 33c
 FREE QT. TEXIZE BLEACH When You Purchase One Quart Of

TEXIZE CLEANER for 69¢

Heavy Matured Corn-Fed **BEEF** makes the meal!
 PROVIDED, OF COURSE It's W-D Branded Beef
 Guaranteed Tender or Your Money Back
 W-D Branded — Beef At Its Best — Fresh, Lean

Sunnyland Smoked Cured — Short-Shank
PICNICS
 4 to 7 lb. Average Whole pound **25¢**
 W-D Pure Pork—Hot or mild FRESH SAUSAGE lb. 33c
 Crackin' Good Ready to Bake 6 Cans of 10 49c
 BISCUITS 6 of 10 49c
 Dry Salt—Thick Pieces **FATBACK** POUND 10c



Ground Beef
 NONE SOLD FINER ANYWHERE
 3 POUND FAMILY PACKAGE \$1.19

Del Monte Catsup SAVE 9c Limit 2 At This Price 14-oz. Bottle **14¢**
 the liveliest-tasting catsup ever!

— LENTEN SPECIALS —
 Kraft's Deluxe—American—Pimiento—Swiss 8-oz. 33c
 SLICED CHEESE pkg. 33c
 Superbrand American CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. Box 59c
 Jumbo Ocean Cape SHRIMP (21 to 25 Count) lb. 89c
 Mackerel FISH STEAKS Pound 39c
 Taste-O-Sea Dressed WHITING FISH 2 1/2-lb. Box 45c

Superbrand COTTAGE CHEESE
 Superbrand Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE POUND 29c
 2 POUND CUP 55c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP SAVE 5c Limit 4 At This Low Price No. 1 Can **7¢**

SAVE 15c — MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
 10 OZ. JAR LARGE \$1.39 LIMIT ONE

JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** OR **GRAPEFRUIT**
 8 Pound Bag Your Choice **45¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
 MORTON'S (Apple — Peach — Cherry — Coconut — Custard)
 Dixie Thrifty ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. CANS 99c
 Taste-O-Sea FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 99c
 Tradewind FANTAIL SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. 49c
 Quick Maid WAFFLES 2 5-oz. pkgs. 25c
 Libby's Fordhook or BABY LIMAS 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99c

FRUIT PIES 3 Family Size \$1.00
 Sugar Sweet Golden Yams 5 lbs. 39c
 Buddy Boy Popcorn 2 lb. bag 19c
 CRISP GREEN CABBAGE Pound 5¢

SAVE 4c No. 2 Can—Sliced **33¢**
 Libby's SLICED PINEAPPLE

Save 7c Famous Scott WHITE OR COLORED **NAPKINS** pkg. of 60 Limit 2 **7¢**
 DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL SAVE 10c No. 303 Can Limit 2 **17¢**
 LIBBY CHILI (No. Beans) CON CARNE Save 6c lb. can **43¢**

Nabisco FIG NEWTONS Twin Cello or Pack 1-lb. 39c	Sunshine CHEES-ITS 6 1/4-oz. Pkg. 19c	Spray On—Wipe Away JET BON AMI 14-Oz. Can 59c	Krey's Salisbury Steaks 13-oz. Can 49c	Sessions School Day Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 39c	Swift's HAM QUICKS 10-oz. Can 49c	<i>Marcal Paper Products</i>	
Strietmann Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Box 29c	Gill's Hotel Special COFFEE POUND BAG 73¢	SKINNER Elbow MACARONI 2 7-oz. pkgs. 29c Thin SPAGHETTI 2 7-oz. pkgs. 29c Egg NOODLES 5-oz. pkg. 15c	CHINA DOLL PINTOS 5 lb. bag 65¢	Van Camp's Beanie Weenies 12-oz. Can 27c	All Purpose Cleaner BON AMI 14-oz. Box 17c	Colored TOILET TISSUE Roll 11c	100-Ft. Roll 21c
F.F.V. Deal Pack Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. pkg. 25c				No Red Hands BON AMI 2 Cakes 25c	Van Camp's SPANISH RICE 2 No. 300 Cans 41c	Marcal KITCHEN CHARM 2 40-ct. pkgs. 35c	Marcal DINNER NAPKINS 2 80-ct. pkgs. 23c
						Marcal WHITE NAPKINS 2 60-ct. pkgs. 25c	Marcal COLORED NAPKINS 20-ct. pkg. 10c

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

Original Case by HAROLD Q. MASUR
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CHAPTER II
"Any special reason you want to see Duncan's manuscript?" I asked Sergeant Strobe.
"Damn right, Counselor," he announced. "From what I hear, that story is an alleged inside account of the Keller incident. I understand it repudiates the official version, that Keller committed suicide. Let me tell you something, gentlemen. I was there at the time. On the spot. I spoke to Keller an hour before he died. That monkey was a gutless, blubbery wreck, scared witless."
"What's your point?" I asked.
"Just this. He was afraid to testify against Albert Jaekel and he was afraid to cross the District Attorney. He stood to lose either way. If Jaekel was acquitted, he'd go after Keller and put him in cold storage. If Jaekel got convicted, his organization would do the job. A squealer would never be allowed to live. And if Keller refused to testify, the D.A. would peel his hide. They already had his statement in writing."
"Can't you see it, man? He wouldn't even eat his dinner that night. He was jumpy, damn near incoherent. I think he had his nose-dive already planned. Why eat? He'd be dead in an hour anyway."
"Did your suspect that?" I asked.
"All right. Maybe I should have guessed and taken precautions. None of us are infallible. I caught my hell from the D.A. at the time. From the Deputy Chief Inspector and the Commissioner, too. They put every

man-jack on that detail through the wringer. And what did they find? Nothing off color. Not one damn thing out of focus."
"A whitewash," I said. "To protect the department."
Blood flushed his face. He folded his arms across his chest. "It was suicide, mister. Plain and simple. But there's always somebody looking for an angle. Now, years later, Fred Duncan sees a chance to make himself a wad. He may have to assassinate a couple of reputations, but what the hell! He's got fifty thousand dollars riding on the lie."
"Have you discussed this with a lawyer?"
"Not yet. That's why I want to see the manuscript. I want to know exactly what it says."
"I'm afraid I can't help you," Adam Coleman said. "I don't have a copy available."
Strobe bent stiffly forward. "You mean there is none?"
"Yes, there is. But it's in Philadelphia, being considered by a publisher who's interested in a movie tie-in. And Zenith Films has a copy."
Strobe shifted his gaze to me. "Zenith can't afford to make that picture, Counselor Jordan. It'll never be shown if I go to court."
"You may delay them with litigation. But they'll win if they can show the story is true," I said.
"How? By whose testimony?"
Duncan's? The damn Scotchman knows he's lying and they'll never get him on the witness stand."
"He has no choice, I said. He'll have to testify to protect

his own interests."
"You think he'll stick to that story under oath?"
"He can't help himself. He gave me a sworn affidavit this morning."
Strobe dropped his arms. He stood for a moment, flexing his fingers. His eyes burned in a face swollen tight with anger. He opened his mouth to speak, thought better of it, turned abruptly, and went out the door.
Adam Coleman exhaled. "That bird gives me the willies. What do you make of it, Scott?"
"He's worried. Duncan's story may spark a fresh investigation. It's possible that other men from that detail are retired now, no longer under Strobe's domination. One of them may reverse his field under pressure."
"All the characters in that book are disguised, Adam said. "For example, the cop on top is named Sergeant Light and—"
I stopped him, frowning. "Wait a minute. . . Do you know anything about photography?"
"Not much."
"There's a device that eliminates the need for flash bulbs. It's called a Strobe light. I wonder if Duncan was playing cute. He may have used the name of Sergeant Light as a thin disguise for Sergeant Strobe."
Adam grimaced. "Isn't that too close for comfort?"
"Offhand, I'd say yes. I suggest you get in touch with Zenith Films and have them change the character's name."
Adam nodded. He looked thoughtful. "Duncan never mentioned the size of the payoff. I wonder how much Strobe got?"
"Plenty. He probably enjoys the authority of being a cop or else he'd retire." I paused. "What's eating Duncan? What makes him so avid for money? Isn't his pension from the department and his job at the bank enough to support him?"
"Yes. But he has other obligations."
"The invalid wife?"
"No. She died some years ago. But Duncan also had a son." Adam shook his head sympathetically.
"Go on," I prompted.
"The son was killed by a hit-and-run driver. Left a widow and two kids. They never traced the car and the widow never collected a dime. They're too proud to go on relief and Duncan's helping to support them. That's why he wrote the book. He hoped it would sell and the money for his grandchildren, get them off on a decent start."
"How long is the manuscript?" I asked.
"Seventy thousand words. I under his daughter-in-law helped him with the typing."
"Do you remember her name?"
"Yes. Ruth Duncan." He glanced at his watch. "It's almost time for lunch. How about a bite with me?"
I had a sudden thought. "Not today, Adam. I'm taking a run upstate."
"Where to?"
"A town called Ormont."
"What the devil for?"
"Kate Wallace's people live there. I want to speak to them. After all, she disappeared about the same time Varney did. They may have some idea where she went."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



GARDEN SHAKE — Soviet Premier Khrushchev greets a little girl at the botanical gardens in Bogor, Indonesia, one of the stops on his tour of Asian nations.

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY**
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Companion
5:00—News & Reflector Headlines
5:05—Companion
5:15—Party Line
5:30—Companion
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Companion
6:15—Sign Off
- THURSDAY**
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
7:55—School Menus
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Companion
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Companion

Honor Pupils At Grifton Named

GRIFTON—One Grifton High School student, a junior girl, qualified for the school's honor roll as the fourth grading period ended. It was announced yesterday by Principal E. B. Bright.
Betty Jo Gaskins was the lone GHS student to qualify for the top rating with grades of "A" on all scholastic work and "H" (honor) on conduct.
Qualifying for the principal's list with grades of "A" on at least half the academic work taken and no grade less than "B", were 18 more local students.
Both honor classifications involved nearly 17 per cent of the student body.
Principal's list: ninth grade—Warner Burch, Tommy Ward, Mary Helen Bradley, Margaret Ellen Hudson, Connie Jones, and Mary Jo Quinley; 10th grade—John Triplett and Jane Mewborn; 11th grade—Marian Nelson and Bill Butcher; and 12th grade—Charles Cannon, Doll Groot, Jack Groot, Carolyn Hart, Franklin Hill, Kerry McLawhorn, Sharon Stone, and Margaret Wilson.

Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Shot Gun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY**
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—Adventures of Jim Bowie
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

- 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 Wer CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
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—Science-Fiction Theatre
6:30—Your Easo 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 and Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

Stokes-Pactolus Honor Students Are Announced

By ROSALIE TRIPP
STOKES—Four freshmen, a junior, and two seniors qualified for the honor roll at Stokes-Pactolus High School here as the fourth grading period ended.
Those qualifying with grades of "A" on all academic work and "H" (honor) on conduct were: ninth grade—Franklin Congleton, Rosalie Bunting, Rosalyn Fleming, and Margaret Lee; 11th grade—Gene Peelle; and 12th grade—Janice Crandall and Carrie Lee Whitehurst.
Nine more students were named on the fourth period's Principal's List by recording grades of "A" on at least half the academic work taken and no grade less than "B".
They were: ninth grade—Judy Warren, Elizabeth Boyd, and Jennie Kathryn Forbes; 10th grade—Billie Briley and Angelina Haddock; 12th grade—Betsy Alexander, Angela James, Ann Whitehurst, and Rosalie Tripp.
JUST PASSING THROUGH
TURTON, S.D. (AP)—Ella Mae Leonard opened the front door, thinking it was her pet kitten outside scratching. It was a skunk.
The creature padded through the living room, the kitchen and out the hastily opened back door.

tonight!

COMO

PERRY COMO'S KRAPP MUSIC HALL
9-10 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Too hasty
6. Thicket
11. Cattle roundup
12. Use abusive language
14. Kind of chalcidony
15. Inflexible
17. Paver's mallet
18. Division of a calyx
20. Urus
31. Third son of Adam
23. Scouting group
24. Father
25. Windmill sails
27. Fields of floating ice

DOWN
28. Calabar bean alkaloid
31. Victuals
32. Personal manservant
33. Dismissed
34. Turkish standard
35. Gr. letter
36. Arabian chieftain
40. Taunt: colloq.
41. Contaminant
42. Really: Irish
44. Deceitful
46. Having increased in price
48. Beast
49. Make reparation
50. Inclination
51. Glasses

ASH ATOM RAPT
SEE LANE AREA
PARDONED MARL
EONS IAMBIC
BASTE TAPE
ISIS REPTORTED
ALE PORED ODE
SESSIONS GLEE
LESS BLEND
PRIEST SOUR
LORE ESTREATS
ATOP RUIN NOT
TENS SERE TRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
8. Ellipse
9. Pep
10. High spirits
13. Hardened
16. Curl
19. Happy place
22. Seraglio
24. List of candidates
26. Humor
27. Winglike process of a fish
28. Elude
29. Digestive fluid
30. Gracefully refined
31. Stratum of coal
33. Heraldic escutcheon
35. Stately old dance
37. Stonecutter
38. Peace goddess
39. Alphanumeric characters
41. Measured duration
42. Hissed in golf
45. Title
47. Philippine aborigine

PAR TIME 27 MIN' AP Newsfeatures 3-16

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Bedroom Suites Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Chest & Mirror. Blonde, Mahogany & Walnut Finishes. Regular \$149.50	Sofa Beds Full Size, Choice of Colors. Extra Special Buy
FREE GIFTS To Everyone Visiting Our Store During This Special Event.	Garbage Cans 5 Gallon Size — Complete With Cover & Roll Handle. Extra Special
CARPET REMNANTS All Sizes. All Colors. Priced At Less Than Wholesale Cost.	Flat House Brooms Extra Special Price . . .
Bedroom Suite An Excellent Buy For Only	One Used Dining Table With 6 Chairs. Mahogany Finished

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\$1.00 & \$1.25

Records In Danger For 1960 NAIA Swim Meet

No less than eight National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics records were broken last year, and that many and more are threatened this year. The NAIA meet will be held at Ball State College Thursday and Friday March 17-18. Three men who won events and established six records among them in the 1959 meet are entered again in this year's event. That automatically puts six records in danger, and three events have been newly added to the 1960 meet. Dick Black and Ernie Alik, co-captains of the North Central College Cardinals, are slated to make assaults on the five records they own, and John Bennett, of Macalester College, will be on hand to attempt to better his 200-yard breaststroke record. Black, a 19-year-old sophomore at North Central, is a native of Bakersfield, Calif. A powerful swimmer, he re-established marks in the 100-, 220-, 440-yard freestyle events last year. He not only has been swimming these events this year but has also displayed power in the 200-yard backstroke and may be entered in that event this year. In fact, North Central Coach Ed Gier has placed Black's name down for seven different events in the meet but will be able to use him in only three according to NAIA regulations. Black's records are 51 seconds flat in the 100, 2:05.8 in the 220, and 4:40.2 in the 440. He set all three while a freshman in college. Alik won two events last year and set records in both. The 20-year-old junior from Lockport, N. Y., hit 2:19.0 in the 200-yard butterfly and 2:20.7 in the 200-yard individual medley last year. He, like Black, has been close to those times in dual meets this year and is a threat to better the records.

Bradley, St. Bonnie Advance To Semis

Join Utah State, Providence In Semi-Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament takes a 24-hour breather today while the basketball gentry savors the play of Little Sam Smith that has fired the semifinals along with top-seeded Bradley, Utah State and Providence. Sam's savoring it, too. "Oh, man, it was delicious," he said Tuesday night after scoring a tournament high of 37 points in the Bonnies' 106-71 rout of defending champion St. John's. Sam, a chunky 6-2 bundle of speed, has scored 64 points in St. Bonaventure's two NIT victories so far. With his ball-hawking and floor generalship added in, he's overshadowing his more publicized brother, Tom, the nation's No. 2 scorer with a 32-point average. This although Tom has scored 51 points in the two games and has rebounded well. "Little brother has his fun now and then," grinned Sam, who is actually the older of the two Smiths. He is referred to as "Little" because Tom is 6-5 and the higher scorer over a season. "Let's hope we both have a big one coming up for Bradley. They'll be tough and won't rattle as easy as St. John's did." The Bonnies, now 21-3 with an 18-game winning streak, get their semifinal test Thursday night against Bradley, the nation's No. 4 team with a 25-2 record after spilling Dayton 78-64 in the opener of Tuesday night's doubleheader. Providence (23-4) and Utah (23-4), who won their quarter-final games on Saturday, meet in the other semi with the two winners playing for the tournament championship Saturday afternoon. "Our half court press did it against St. John's," said St. Bonaventure coach Eddie Donovan. "But Bradley's a much more seasoned club. We'll use about the same kind of defense, with maybe a couple of adjustments. St. John's is young and we got a lot of steals off the press. You can't expect to do that against Bradley." Joe Lapchick, St. John's coach, said much the same thing. "Bradley is a poised club," he commented. "It can play a similar defense and should know what to expect against this kind of a team." Bradley, trailing 37-35 with about 17 minutes to play, went into its touted full court press on Dayton, rattled the Flyers, and quickly pulled into a commanding lead. "It has worked for us many times this season," Bradley coach Chuck Orsborn said of the press. "I don't think we played one of our better games but we hadn't played in 10 days and it took a while to get going." Sophomore Chet Walker, who had 22 points, is Bradley's top scorer but the two backcourt men who control the play—Dan Smith and Mike Owens—are seniors and well versed in coping with pressing defenses. "That Orsborn," said Donovan, "has so many different defenses and offenses I can't even begin to count them. He's a genius at coming up with something new."

Standings

Table with columns: Exhibition Baseball Standings, American League, National League, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago (N), San Francisco (N), Detroit, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago (N), Detroit.

Posts Upset; Has To Borrow Train Fare Home

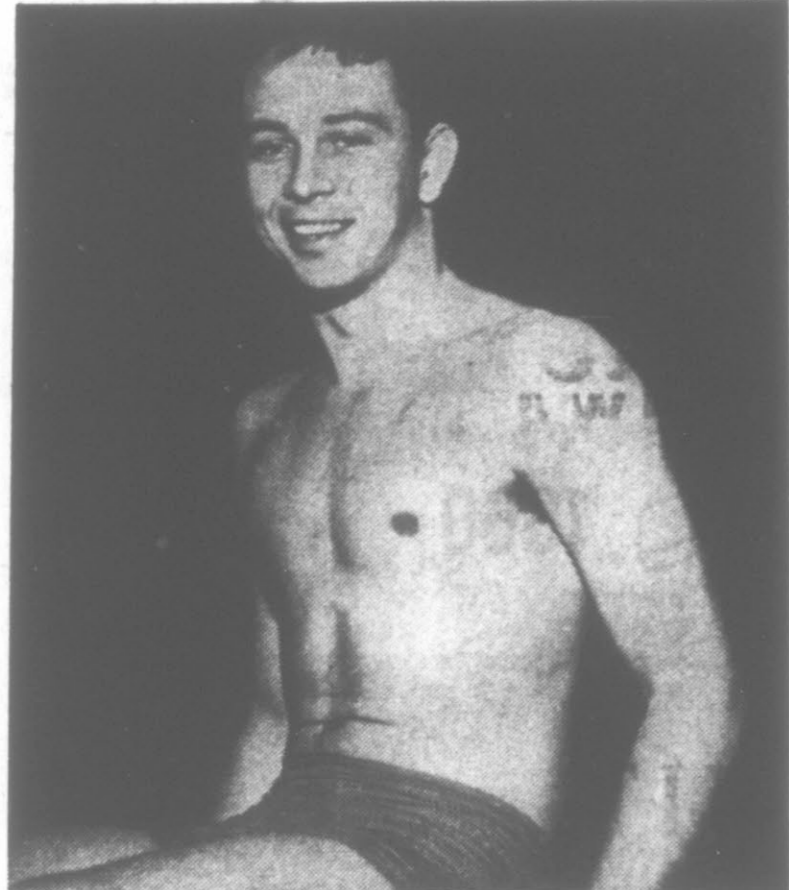
By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unrated Clarence (Tiger) Floyd upset previously unbeaten Von Clay, fifth-ranked light heavyweight, and then had to borrow train fare home to New York. Minutes after his greatest triumph, Floyd learned his \$750 purse had been attached. The fighter, his trainer, Vic Valle, and Frank Vone, brother of Floyd's manager Frank Vone, were staked to train fare and a midnight snack by promoter Herman Taylor. "Neither the promoter nor the fighter would say who attached the purse or why. 'It's a personal matter,'" said Floyd as he savored the sweet smell of one of the year's big boxing upsets. "Anyway," added the unemployed truck driver, "it's the victory that counts this time. The money is chicken feed. Maybe this will open a few doors." In the first of two non-televised 10-rounders at the Arena Tuesday night, young Len Matthews spanked the slick boxer from Algeria, Laboural Godih. The Philadelphia lightweight, fourth-ranked in his division, won a unanimous decision. He weighed 137 and Godih 138. A controversial split-decision winner over Godih at New York last month, the 20-year-old Matthews left little doubt of his superiority with a vicious two-fisted attack that several times shook up the tough, little Algerian. While Matthews - Godih was billed as the feature attraction, Floyd stole the show with his stunning upset of the 20-year-old Clay. Violating all the fundamentals of boxing, he staggered the 10-1 favorite in at least four rounds. Valle said Floyd would have put Clay away but for rustiness. Floyd said he has had only two other fights in more than a year because of "a lack of willing opponents." Clay was 11-0-2 before the upset. Floyd, whose only claim to fame was defeats by some top notchers, was 9-7. The official verdict for Floyd was split. Judge Paul Stille and Referee Pete Tomasco scored it 47-43 for the New Yorker. Judge Jack Stiles carded it a 46-46 draw, a decision roundly booed by the paid \$16,512. Floyd weighed 185½ and Clay 172. The scoring on the Matthews fight was 48-43, 48-45 and 47-43. The AP had Floyd a 47-43 victor and favored Matthews 47-44.

Raleigh Star Makes Red Sox Brass Take Notice

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The name Carl Yastrzemski may be hard to spell but it shouldn't be difficult to remember. Yastrzemski, a 20-year-old Long Island, N.Y. native, is one of baseball's bonus babies—he picked up a reported \$100,000 when he signed with the Boston Red Sox. The young second baseman, who played college ball at Notre Dame, spent last season with Raleigh of the Class B Carolina League, hitting .377 in his first year in organized baseball. This spring Yastrzemski has been amazing Red Sox camp followers with his play and has been singled out by Boston Manager Billy Jurges for future stardom. He probably would stick now if he was an outfielder. With the Red Sox weakened by the sudden retirement of slugger Jackie Jensen and a sub-par Ted Williams, Jurges has been giving the Continental after being rebuffed by all the major league clubs in organized baseball. The final contracts were signed Sunday in Hickory, N.C. The Western Carolina league will be unique among the minors: 1. All clubs will have working agreements with the Continental League, not individual teams. 2. All players will be pooled, then assigned to clubs. 3. All teams in the league will train together. 4. Each team will have 15 players made up of 11 rookies, 2 veterans and 2 players with some experience. 5. The Continental League will pay the salaries of the managers, underwrite spring training expenses and contribute financial aid. "This is a revival of the minor leagues at the grass roots level," enthused Continental President Branch Rickey. The teams in the Western Carolina League are Gastonia, Shelby, Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Rutherford Country (Forest City), Lexington and Salisbury. Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey, said, "The teams already have 40 players and we need to supply only 10 more to a team. Most of the new players will come from try-out camps; we are establishing around Hickory."

Continental Loop Revives Western Carolina League

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The Continental Baseball League, which doesn't have a player of its own yet, went about the task today of stocking an entire minor league. The Class D Western Carolina League joined bag and baggage with the Continental after being rebuffed by all the major league clubs in organized baseball. The final contracts were signed Sunday in Hickory, N.C. The Western Carolina league will be unique among the minors: 1. All clubs will have working agreements with the Continental League, not individual teams. 2. All players will be pooled, then assigned to clubs. 3. All teams in the league will train together. 4. Each team will have 15 players made up of 11 rookies, 2 veterans and 2 players with some experience. 5. The Continental League will pay the salaries of the managers, underwrite spring training expenses and contribute financial aid. "This is a revival of the minor leagues at the grass roots level," enthused Continental President Branch Rickey. The teams in the Western Carolina League are Gastonia, Shelby, Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Rutherford Country (Forest City), Lexington and Salisbury. Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey, said, "The teams already have 40 players and we need to supply only 10 more to a team. Most of the new players will come from try-out camps; we are establishing around Hickory."



TOMMY TUCKER is one of the veteran swimmers on East Carolina's depth-shallow NAIA defending champs. The Bucs lay their title on the line tomorrow in Muncie, Ind. Tucker added points to the ECC total last year with a fifth place finish in the 200-yard Individual Medley. The Kinston native was also a member of the winning Medley Relay team.

Little Leagues

Due to weather conditions, the Little League meeting scheduled for Thursday March 10th had to be postponed. A meeting of the Greenville Little Leagues will be held Thursday night March 17th at 7:30. This meeting will be held at the court room in City Hall. Parents and other interested parties are urged to be present.

Age No Problem For White Sox?

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Are age and luck going to be the standbys this year for another American League pennant for the Chicago White Sox? "Don't you believe it," Sox Manager Al Lopez said today. Lopez, who last year led the Chix to their first American League pennant in 40 years, then lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series, sees no danger in the 37-year-old average of four of his pitchers, Gerry Staley, Turk Lown, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia. "Staley throws his sinker and Lown his fast ball usually only an inning or two," said the Sox boss, "and what difference is a year or more to Wynn?" "He pitched 15 minutes his first day out and is the same as ever. And now (Mike) Garcia looks real good," Lopez went on, referring to the former Cleveland Indian. "And we have (Frank) Baumann, (Don) Ferrarese and (Jake) Stryker to take the left-handed pressure off (Billy) Pierce and (Rodolfo) Arias," he pointed out. The genial senior couldn't see his team's fortunes depending on pitching or luck either. "We've added speed and power in Gene Freese and Minnie Minoso," he pointed out. Freese hit 23 home runs with the Philadelphia Phils last year and will be the starting third baseman. Minoso batted .302 and hit 21 homers, driving in 92 with the Indians. Someone asked Lopez what he thought about Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane's comments that the White Sox would finish fourth. "Well, I told Frank that I'd be kinder and pick his club to be second — behind us."

Wilt & Co. Open Against Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Defending champion Boston and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain and Co. tonight open a best-four-of-seven series for a spot in the finals of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs. The winner goes against the victor in the Western Division St. Louis-Minneapolis series for the NBA title. Boston, by virtue of its superior season record, good health and the advantage of a home court tonight, rated as a favorite both for the opening game and the series. The biggest threat is Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 rookiest giant, and the NBA's most valuable player, who pulled the Warriors from an also-ran last season to a top contender this year. On the way to a second-place finish, he established eight new league marks. After tonight's game, the scene shifts to Philadelphia Friday night, back to Boston Saturday afternoon for a nationally televised struggle, then back to Philadelphia again.

Accept Plan

Pitt County American Legion Post No. 39 voted last night at its regular monthly meeting to sponsor an American Legion Junior baseball club in Greenville this year.

Snow Delayed Tourney Opens

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The snow - delayed North Carolina Class 4-A high school basketball championship tournament is scheduled to begin in two games at Greensboro's Senior High gym. Two more first round games will be played Thursday night following by semifinals Friday night and the championship match Saturday. The playoffs were scheduled last week, but snow brought a one week postponement. Raleigh and Garinger High of Charlotte battle in the first game at 7:30 p.m. followed by defending champion Greensboro against another Charlotte team, Myers Park. Thursday's agenda has High Point meeting strong Wilmington and East Mecklenburg playing Wilson to complete the first round. Wilmington's 19-2 record is the best in the eight team field, Raleigh (16-6), which beat Wilmington twice in the regular season, and Western Conference titlist East Mecklenburg are favorites along with Wilmington.

Fight's Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia — Clarence (Tiger) Floyd, 175½, New York, outpointed Von Clay, 172, Philadelphia, 10. Len Matthews, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Laboural Godih, 138, Algeria, 10. Buffalo, N. Y. — Jose Torres, 139½, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Dupas, 155, New Orleans, 10. Los Angeles — Eddie Andrews, 160, Las Vegas, Nev., outpointed Cal Houston, 160, Los Angeles, 10. San Antonio, Tex. — Jose Bercera, 123½, Guadalajara, Mexico, outpointed Ward Yez, 120, Los Angeles, 10. Sacramento, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 134½, Sacramento, knocked out Henry Salcido, 136, San Jose, Calif., 2. Oakland, Calif. — Lyle Mackin, 153½, Oakland, stopped Earl Heinz Guder, 154½, Germany, 7. McKeesport, Pa. — Johnny Morris, 160, Pittsburgh, stopped Al Avant, 159, Philadelphia, 7. San Jose, Calif. — Louis Molina, 139, San Jose, knocked out Dave Comacho, 139, Mexico, 10.

Advertisement for JACKSON'S SHOE STORE, 400 EVANS STREET. Features a shoe and the text 'Lighter on your feet, trimmer lines... newer styling... try a pair today!'.

Advertisement for ABC Gains TV Rights For NCAA Grid Games. Text: 'By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's football-playing colleges can look forward to a guaranteed record 6½ million dollars from television revenue in the next two seasons. But perhaps benefitting even more from Tuesday's rich contract between the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and the American Broadcasting Co. will be the American Football League. It was the first two-year contract the NCAA ever awarded to a television network, and nearly tripled the previous high of \$2,200,000 bid by NBC for the 1959 season. No figures were disclosed by the NCAA or ABC, but The Associated Press learned that the ABC bid outstripped the National Broadcasting Co.'s offer by nearly a million dollars. NBC bid \$5,300,000, the AP learned. A Columbia Broadcasting System spokesman said CBS did not bid for the college games which will be televised on 13 dates each of the next two seasons. NBC had gained the rights to the college games each year during the last decade, except in 1954, ABC lost heavily on the NCAA-controlled program that year and the network had not bothered to bid several times since. The switch by the colleges leaves the current football TV lineup this way: CBS has the National Football League, and ABC the college games. NBC has nothing to offer advertisers for the highly competitive weekend fall TV sports market. That's where the American Football League comes in. The AFL has been lani toward ABC in contract negotiations on the assumption that NBC money was in college football and CBS cash in the NFL. Now the AFL suddenly becomes extremely desirable to NBC and

Advertisement for Foley Favored In TV Fight. Text: 'CLEVELAND (AP) — The odds-makers are saying Mike De John will need a knockout to defeat highly ranked heavyweight Zora Foley, the favorite in tonight's 10-round televised bout at the Arena. And De John, who has 27 knockouts to his credit in 48 professional bouts (40-7-1), says he is just the man who can do it. "Just one good shot is all I might need to make those odds look foolish," said De John, a 212-pounder from Syracuse, N. Y. Foley, from Chandler, Ariz., weighs 200 and is ranked by Ring magazine as the No. 1 contender for Ingemar Johansson's title. He has won 52 of his 56 professional fights, 30 of them by knockouts. De John is ranked seventh. The fight will be nationally televised (ABC 10 p.m. EST). Last year 91,820 tourists visited Israel, establishing a record for the little nation.'

Advertisement for Deac Assistant Enters Business. Text: 'WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Bones McKinney, basketball coach at Wake Forest, is looking for a new assistant today. Al De Porter, Wake Forest's No. 1 basketball aid and tennis coach, resigned Tuesday to enter business with his father-in-law, E. M. Mitchell, a farmer and seed-fertilizer in Youngsville. McKinney said the other assistant, Charlie Bryant, would be promoted from the task of primarily coaching Wake's freshmen to helping with the varsity and the replacement given Bryant's duties. De Porter, 28, was Deacon freshman coach in 1956 and became assistant in 1957 when McKinney was elevated to the head coaching post. De Porter co-ordinated Wake's conference championships in 1952-53 and was captain of the 1953-54 club.'

Advertisement for Shell Fuel Oil. Text: 'FILL-UP NOW... Order Shell Fuel Oil For Your Winter Comfort. Metered Delivery, Printed Ticket, Keep-Full Service, Free Tank Treatment. Order Now! QUALITY OIL COMPANY GREENVILLE, N. C. PL 2-4124'

Advertisement for JIM BEAM WHISKEY. Text: 'KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF \$2.60 PT. \$4.10 4-5 qt. JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY'

Moon May Be Relatively Less Craggy Than Thought

By JOHN B. KNOX
 BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Space men landing on the moon won't find a land widely scarred with jagged mountains and deep craters; it will be less rugged than previously thought, and flatter, scientists reported today.

These conclusions, disclosed by the Cambridge research center of the Air Research and Development Command, are based on a new technical study of the moon's surface in which British, French and American scientists are taking part.

The conclusions are based upon measurements of shadows of lunar prominences as the shadows creep forward, or recede, across the moon's surface.

Knowing the relative positions of earth, moon and sun, it is then possible to compute heights of prominences rising above the surrounding lunar terrain and determine the profile of the surrounding surface.

This is described as the first mapping of the face of the moon to show how it will appear to a traveler on its surface.

The Air Force scientists say the study shows there is an apparent lack of steep slopes or towering rock faces. In fact, the absence of pronounced landmarks may give the moon traveler difficulty in identifying his position.

The new technique had its origin in original lunar topography studies made public in February 1958 by Prof. Zdenek Kopal of the University of Manchester, in England, and Dr. Gilbert Fielder, a graduate student. Their work came to the attention of Charles F. Campen, acting chief of the lunar-planetary exploration branch of the geophysics directorate, at the Cambridge research center.

Campen met with Dr. Kopal in the following April. The result was a contract between the University of Manchester and the U. S. Air Force for developing the technique.

Arrangements were made with Dr. Jean Roesch, director of the Pic-du-Midi Observatory, of the University of Toulouse, France, for members of the University of Manchester staff to use the observatory's 24-inch refracting telescope. Dr. Roesch and his staff actively assisted.

Already it appears, Campen says, that a man standing on the surface of the moon would see a horizon without the immediate, towering crags envisaged in the past by artists who worked from previous concepts of the moon's surface.

Judge Thinks Senator's Job Will Be Exciting

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Hall Stoner Lusk, 76, is leaving the quiet and shelter of the Oregon Supreme Court for the U. S. Senate. Lusk says it should be exciting.

The departure, after 23 years on the court, Lusk says, is not without a twinge of regret.

"We're sheltered from public pressure, entirely different from the Legislature. The only pressure that's brought to bear on us is the pressure of argument and of brief."

"I realize, of course, that I'm getting into an entirely different field of activity. And so I welcome the chance to render public service there. Whether I hope it remains to be seen. I can do it."

Lusk, a life-long Democrat, was appointed by Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore).

For Lusk, the return to Washington, D.C., will be sort of a homecoming. He was born there and attended Georgetown University.

Lusk came to Oregon in 1909 and set up a law practice in Portland. It was not a smashing

success. Lusk says he went broke and "went to work stacking lumber."

But the law practice was resumed, successfully, and in 1930 he went on the State Circuit Court, to be named to the Supreme Court seven years later. He was last reelected to a six-year term in 1956.

The races for the court positions were non-partisan. Lusk said he only once ran on the Democratic party ticket. He recalled: "I ran for the Legislature in 1922. 'I almost was elected.'"

Some Democrats were nettled by Lusk's appointment, saying Neuberger's widow, Maurine, should have been given the post.

But Mrs. Neuberger, who has entered the race to succeed her husband for a six-year term, said the appointment was a sound one, and added: "Judge Lusk is recognized as one of the most scholarly and capable of Oregon's Supreme Court judges."

Lusk's Senate term will be a short one, lasting only until the November general election. After that, Lusk says he may return here to be a justice pro-tem on the Supreme Court.

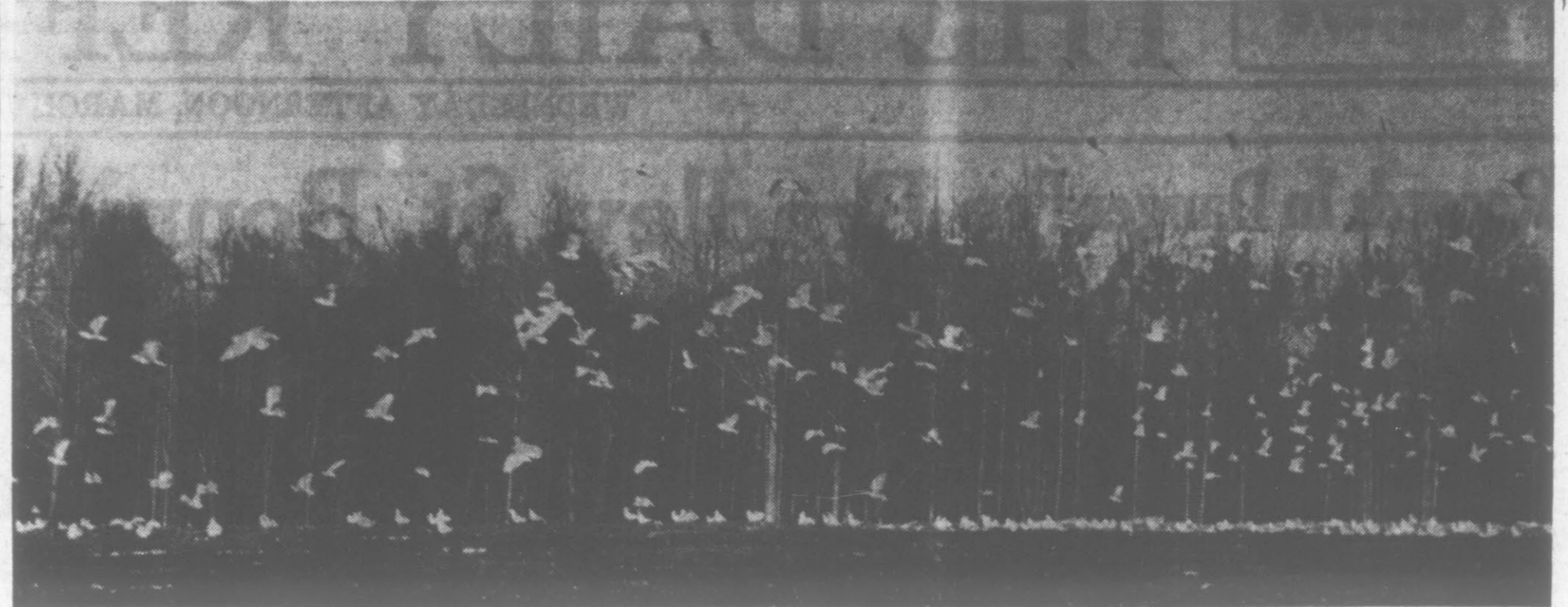
Lecturer



ROBERT DOLLING WELLS
 How spiritual awakening makes life more meaningful will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Greenville this Thursday evening by Robert Dolling Wells, of Seattle, Washington.

Wells, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Christian Science church, corner of Meade and East Fourth Street, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His subject will be "Christian Science Lifts the Burden of Mortality."

A native of Oklahoma City, Mr. Wells is an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science.



HERRING GULLS . . . commonly called Sea Gulls, take flight at Greenville's city dump Saturday as a car neared their resting place. Hundreds of the birds have been visiting the local dump for the past several weeks. Generally they are found along the East Coast but sometimes migrate inland.

Rain, Cold In Today's Outlook

Rain and rather cold were predicted for today by the weatherman, with rain ending in the southwest portion of the state by late tonight, and ending elsewhere by noon tomorrow.

And by Thursday, the weatherman has promised, we will have warmer weather. The high temperature here yesterday reached 50 degrees for the second time in two days. The low was 34 degrees. This morning, Kent Glisson of the Greenville Utilities Plant said the 4 o'clock temperature was 36 degrees, climbing one degree to 37 at 8 o'clock.

There were a few flakes of snow mixed with the rain early this morning, coinciding with a forecast of rain in the extreme south today with snow, sleet or freezing rain changing to rain elsewhere. Gradual clearing will follow.

High temperatures were forecast in the upper 30s in the northwest, ranging to the upper 40s in the extreme southeast. Low temperatures for tonight were predicted in the 30s except along the coast, where the lower 40s were forecast.

The barometer reading at the Greenville Utilities plant this morning was a steady 30.8. The Tar River level was 93 feet, a light rise over the 92 feet measured yesterday.

Demo Chairman Again Seems Sure To Survive New Political Boo-Boo

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler seemed likely today to survive a political boo-boo that might have cost a less-agile performer his job.

Butler made what many in his party regard as the political mistake of being caught at predicting that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

He was identified by the New York Post, which presumably had no representative there, as the highly placed Democrat who told a group of reporters at the National Press Club Monday that recent developments indicate a Kennedy victory.

National chairmen are traditionally supposed to be neutral in pre-convention contests. Under political protocol they are not permitted to side publicly with one candidate against another or even suggest that any particular individual is in the lead.

Some other chairman might have faced serious demands for

his ouster from the temporarily united forces of Kennedy's rivals for the nomination. But only Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey came forward to say that Butler had "outlived his usefulness" by taking sides in the presidential contest.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, often a target for Butler criticism, declined any comment.

Humphrey, an active candidate for the nomination, said he was sorry that Butler, "injected himself into this situation," adding: "He has helped neither himself nor our great party."

The fact remained, however, that only the National Committee could fire Butler and it has stood staunchly behind him in his frequent excursions into hot water with many elements of his party.

In the course of what seems a charmed life in the chairmanship, he has berated Southerners about civil rights to the extent that some Dixie party organizations won't send funds to the national group so long as he is chairman.

When the Louisiana Democratic state organization tried to fire Camille F. Gravel Jr. as its representative Butler got the National Committee to overrule the action.

He has squabbled with Gov. David L. Lawrence, the Pennsylvania national committeeman. He has a running feud going with Col. Jacob M. Arvey, the Illinois national committeeman.

Butler has criticized the tactics of Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. He later made up with them but he hasn't withdrawn his statement that no Southerner or Southwesterner-meaning Johnson—can win the presidential nomination.

The Democratic chairman has had to do some retracting where Republicans are concerned. Recently he apologized for saying that President Eisenhower had "something to answer for" to the wives and children of 19 Navy bandmen killed in a plane crash in Rio de Janeiro. He said he didn't mean to imply that Eisenhower was in any way responsible.

Through all of these excursions and alarms, Butler's National Committee majority has stood firmly behind him. He has won every test vote by a substantial margin.

But a good many Democrats think Butler has made his job of managing the party's national convention much more difficult by putting himself in a position where it could be reported that he is for Kennedy.

Every choice he makes of a convention official now will be examined carefully to determine whether he is putting a Kennedy man in a key position. And the attitude of rival candidates toward any such action may not be quite so lenient when the nomination battle reaches the infighting stage.

The trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange is one of the city's most popular spectator attractions. The convention bureau estimates 450,000 persons will visit the exchange this year.

British Nigeria in Africa has more than 9,000 square miles of tin fields.

ECC President Discusses Dramatic Arts In Class

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College left his administrative duties for an hour and a half Monday, March 14, to serve as a classroom teacher at the college. Appearing as instructor for the eighth consecutive year, in a senior-graduate course in Dramatic course in Dramatic Arts, Dr. Jenkins held an informal give-and-take discussion with the fifteen members of the class.

Taught by Dr. Lucile H. Charles

Orders Escapee To Pay Costs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Now an escaped prisoner, if captured, can be charged the cost of bringing him back behind bars.

Take the case of burglar Ronald Mules, who escaped Massachusetts Reformatory in 1958. He was arrested at Jefferson City, Mo.

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Donahue Tuesday ordered Mules to pay \$91 in \$50 monthly installments the cost of returning him to Massachusetts. Repayment begins after he completes a five-year term for burglary.

Fellowship Will Install Officers At Retreat

Officers of the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian students at East Carolina College who will serve during 1960-1961 will be installed at a Spring Retreat to be held by the organization March 18-20 at Bogue Sound Camp.

Thirty members of the group will attend the retreat. The program, led by the Rev. George Nickles of the Hollywood and Chicod Presbyterian churches, will center attention on Bible study of the theme "Revelation and the Second Coming."

On their return trip to East Carolina College, members of the retreat will attend evening service at the Neuse Presbyterian Church in New Bern.

New officers of the group who will be installed at the retreat are George McD. Wilson of Lexington, moderator; Norma Lee Johnson of Coats, vice moderator; Judith A. Pleasant of Angier, second vice moderator; Sarah J. Cotten of Holly Ridge, secretary; and Beatrice V. Barrett of Pinehurst, treasurer.

NATO Soldiers Fire New Rocket

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (AP)—NATO troops fired Tuesday a missile equipped with a new device to let field commanders know instantly what damage it has done.

The Redstone Missile carried its own TV transmitter in a capsule. As the missile plunged toward its target, the capsule was parachuted from it.

A televised broadcast of the damage done by the missile was transmitted to an Army ground control station 75 miles away.

The firing was made by Battery A of the 40th Field Artillery, which has been stationed in Europe since June 1958.

The Redstone, a ballistic missile with a 200-mile range, is built by Chrysler Corp. The portable TV transmitter was made by the Radio Corporation of America.

His Music Came Before A Bride

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her husband spent most of his time at musical jam sessions, television actress Roxanne Berard testified. She said this led her to the conclusion that marriage to a musician was "just jam and no bread."

Miss Berard, 23, won a divorce Tuesday from Willie Dennis, 36, a trombone player, after testifying: "My husband would leave to play and forget to come home."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
 Temperatures will average 8 or 10 degrees below normal for the next five days. Somewhat warmer Thursday, colder over the weekend and warmer again Monday. Precipitation will total around one-half inch, occurring mostly during Wednesday night and again about Saturday.

Chile in South America is rich in nitrates, iodine and copper.



KKK CARVED ON BACK—Grady McMakin, 24, a white man, displays the KKK initials carved on his back in Charleston, S. C. The young filling station attendant said six Negroes jumped on him as he walked along Meeting Street, a principal thoroughfare in Charleston, held him down on the pavement, and carved his back with a razor blade. They took \$20 from his pockets. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Roses ANTIQUE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled-Mellowed and Bottled in the Slow Old-Fashioned Way by Four Roses Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky. - 86 Proof

THIS WHISKEY IS SIX YEARS OLD

\$3.95 4/5 QT. **\$2.50** PINT

60 YEARS OF SERVICE

1900 1960

TO NORTH CAROLINA

Symbol of Growing Service

... Growing Value for You

We're observing our 60th birthday—celebrating it with plans for more and better service to North Carolinians this year and in the years ahead.

From our modest start in January, 1900, when the telephone was a wondrous novelty, Carolina Telephone has grown to serve more than 179,000 phones in 111 exchanges located throughout 41 Eastern North Carolina counties.

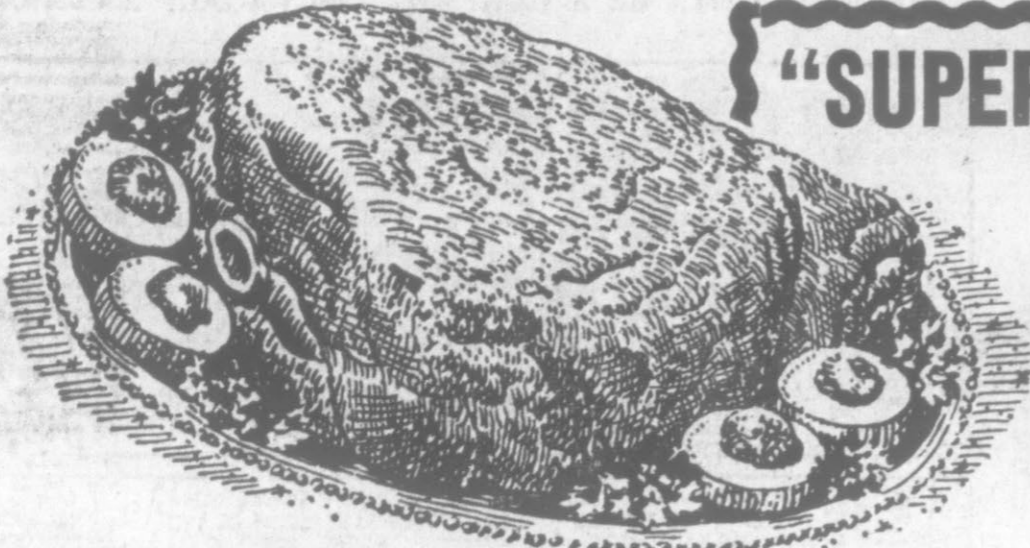
1959 was a record year for us. We handled more local and more long distance calls than in any other year... completed more expansion and improvement projects... installed more extensions and color phones... and chalked up a record of 16,144 telephones added, against 12,304 in the best previous year.

To keep step with our area's fast growth, and to keep bringing you ever better and more useful service, we're working for even greater progress for 1960 and future years.

As well as adding more phones, this means more lines, cables, equipment and buildings, exciting improvements and new developments. All these things make your own phone more valuable, helping you reach more people... do more things... more easily and quickly... by telephone.

Our 60th Anniversary emblem is also a symbol of the goal that over 2,200 Carolina Telephone men and women share—telephone service that will bring you more value, convenience and pleasure every day.

Carolina Telephone



"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK 6 to 8 LB. AVG. SMOKED

PICNICS

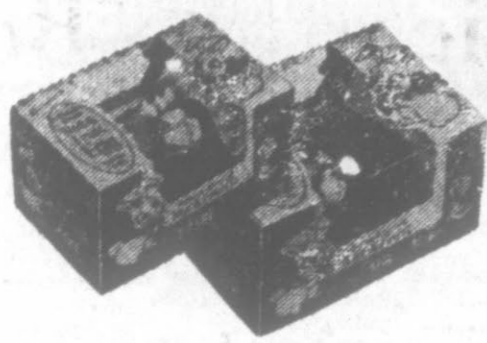
PER LB. **27c**

ST. PATRICK'S SPECIAL!
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Corned Beef Briskets
PER POUND **65c**

Special! "Super-Right" Sliced
BOLOGNA
1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**
BREAKFAST LINK
Sausage 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**



SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Ground Sandwich Steak Lb. **69c**
Boneless Rib Steaks Lb. **99c**
• LENTEN SEA FOOD SPECIALS •
Sea-Pak Brand
Cap'n John's Frozen **Fillet of Haddock** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39c**
Cap'n John's Frozen **Fillet of Cod** 1-Lb. Pkg. **35c**
QUICK COOK SHRIMP
With Free Sample **TOBACCO SAUCE** 7-Oz. Pkg. **69c**



WARWICK MILK CHOCOLATE COATED
FRUIT & NUT EGG
8-OZ. PKG. **29c** 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**



WORTHMORE KITCHEN FRESH
JELLY EGGS
1-LB. PKG. **25c** 2-LB. PKG. **45c**

✓ Check the FLAVOR! ✓ Check the PRICE!
A&P TEA
FAMOUS SINCE 1859!
1¢ SALE
64 Our Own Brand
TEA BAGS PKG. 49c

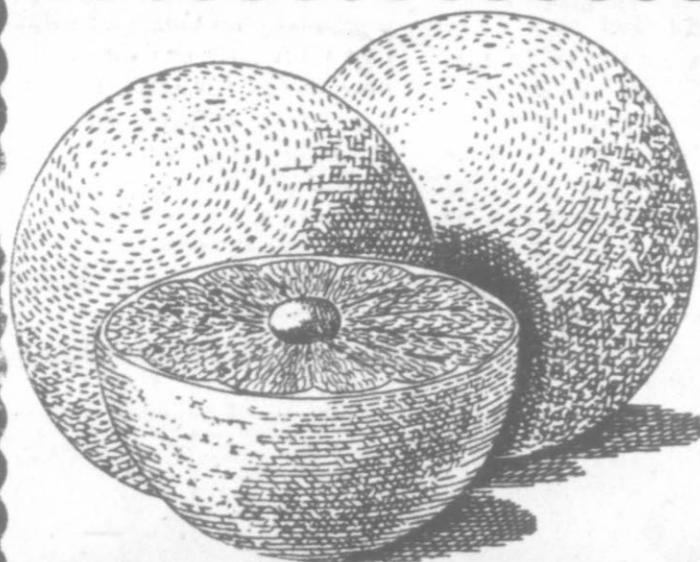
GRAND LOW PRICE! ANN PAGE PEACH OR
Plum Preserves 3 1 1/2-Oz. Glasses **\$1.00**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! ANN PAGE
Elbow Macaroni 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35c**

GRAND LOW PRICE YACUUM PACKED SALTED
Planters Peanuts 7 1/2-Oz. Can **37c**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! PACKER'S LABEL DRIED
Pintos or Blackeyes 2 Lb. Bag **25c**

SPECIAL SALE! MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

1 LB. BAG **53c** 3 LB. BAG **\$1.49**
NO LIMIT AT A&P, COME SEE YOU'LL SAVE



GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA WHITE MEAT 3 LG. FOR **25c**
FLORIDA ORANGES
FRESH JUICY 8 LB. BAG **47c**

NEW! SUN SWEPT FRESH

ORANGE JUICE QUART CARTON **31c**
FRUIT SALAD QUART JAR **59c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! TENDER GREEN

CABBAGE

2 LBS. FOR **9c**

Wild Root Creme Lb. Bottle **59c**
HAIR OIL
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 61. Pkg. **53c**
Luscious Creme Medium Bottle **60c**
SHAMPOO

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM
2 1/2-Oz. Can **19c** 4 1/2-Oz. Can **33c**

MARCAL BRAND PAPER
• TOILET TISSUE • **3 ROLL 29c**
• WAXED PAPER • **2 100-FT. ROLL 35c**

The GOLDEN BOOK Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA Young People
Volume 1 still on sale **only 49c** Volume 2 **only 99c**
BACK VOLUMES ARE STILL ON SALE!
You Are Invited to Buy a Book-A-Week, Start Today!

Wesson Oil
Pt. Bot. **29c** Qt. Bot. **49c**

Crisco
Vegetable Shortening
3 Pound Can **81c**

ZEST SOAP 3 Reg. Bors 29c
ZEST SOAP 2 Lg. Bors 41c
LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Bors 22c
IVORY FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 34c
PINK DREFT Lg. Pkg. 35c
DUZ SOAP Lg. Pkg. 34c
BLUE DOT DUZ Lg. Pkg. 35c
CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 42c

Linit Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Niagara
Powdered Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. **20c** 24-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 Jars **31c**

BOSCO CHOCOLATE FLAVORED MILK AMPLIFIER 11-Oz. Jar **39c**

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 24-Oz. Bot. **25c**

MAZOLA OIL Quart Bottle **57c**

SWIFT PREM 12-Oz. Can **45c**

SPECIAL! BREMNER CHOCOLATE FLAVORED COATING — JUMBO

HEINZ FAMOUS FOODS

India Relish 10-Oz. Jar **29c** Hog Dog Relish 11-Oz. Jar **29c**
Vinegar Quart Jar **33c** Hamburger Relish 11-Oz. Jar **29c**
Fresh Cucumber Pickles Lb. **25c**
Kosher Dill Pickles 25-Oz. Jar **39c**
Small Gherkin Pickles 7 1/2-Oz. Jar **39c**
Sweet Gherkin Pickles 7 1/2-Oz. Jar **31c**

FROZEN FOODS
Swanson Beef — Turkey or Chicken
T. V. Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. **23c**
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **33c**

DEERFIELD VEGETABLES

Tender Green Peas 2 Lb. Pkg. **45c**
Peas and Carrots 2 Lb. Pkg. **43c**
Mixed Vegetables 2 Lb. Pkg. **53c**
Burry Oxford Creams 10-Oz. Pkg. **25c**
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **33c**
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **29c**
Libby Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **33c**
Libby Small Green Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans **39c**
Cocoa Marsh CHOC. FLAVORED SYRUP 22-Oz. Jar **59c**
Fluffo Shortening 3 Lb. Can **81c**
Kraft Mayonnaise Pt. Jar **33c** Quart Jar **49c**
Ballard Biscuits 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37c**
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37c**
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.54**

A&P CHEESE

WISCONSIN MILD AMERICAN LB. **45c** BENCH CURED SHARP LB. **53c**

PIES

PACKAGE OF 24 PIES **39c**

In The Services

Army Specialist Four Albert L. Manning, son of Mrs. Mary M. Coward, Ayden Route 2, graduated last month from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Manning is regularly assigned as a driver in the 106th Transportation Battalion in Busac, France.



Airman Benny J. Whitehurst (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson V. Whitehurst of Bethel Route 3, has been selected to attend the technical training course for electrical repairmen at Chant Air Force Base, Ill.

William E. Toler, aviation storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Toler of Greenville, is serving with Patrol Squadron 44 aboard the seaplane tender USS Albemarle in the Caribbean.

George E. Clark, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Jr. of 117 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, has completed a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.



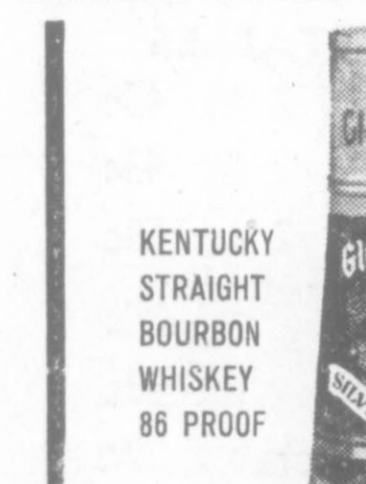
Second Lieutenant Eugene M. Brown (above), whose wife resides at 2001 E. Fifth St., Greenville, has completed training in the Air Force Pre-Flight School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned for flying training as a pilot at Bartow AFB, Georgia.

The Air Force Commendation Medal has been awarded First Lieutenant James S. McCormack of Winterville for meritorious service at a radar installation in the Ryukyu Islands.

Second Lieutenant Don D. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Manning Sr., Greenville Route 2, has completed the officer basic course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Richard Rogers Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of 805 Johnston St., Greenville, recently completed a six-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Private Robert C. Lewis, whose wife, Carolyn, lives on Grimesland Route 1, recently took part in winter maneuvers at the Graf-



Airman Milton H. Dennis (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dennis of Greenville Route 2, has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Pope Air Force Base, N. C., for training and duty as an administrative clerk.

Robert M. Dawson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lottie D. Oakley of Ayden Route 1, took part in a balloon launching and recovery project conducted in the Caribbean while serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge.



Recruit Alice D. Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Streeter, 1401 W. Third St., Greenville, has completed basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Recruit Jesse J. Anderson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderson of Greenville Route 1, is undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private Zeno Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millus Johnson of Robersonville Route 2, has finished advanced individual training with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Specialist Five Clement A. Hilsinger, whose wife, Merle, lives on Ayden Route 1, has graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Hilsinger is regularly assigned as a tank gunner in the 3rd Armored Division.

Private Rufus E. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons of Williamston Route 1, has been graduated from the 82d Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Van C. Smith, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Ayden Route 2, has completed a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex.

Dennis G. Whitehurst, fireman, USN, of Stokes Route 1, has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hawkins.



Edward F. Elks, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elks of 2307 E. Third St., Greenville, has arrived on the West Coast aboard the destroyer USS Parsons following a cruise from Charleston, S. C. via the Panama Canal.

Stanley O. Hathaway Jr., USN, whose parents reside at 201 N. Library St., Greenville, has returned to the U. S. after a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex.



Ruben Andrews Jr., boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Olivia Andrews of 1012 S. Lee St., Ayden, has completed a five-month tour of duty aboard the destroyer USS Twining in the Western Pacific.

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Other group cadet officers include Lt. Col. Willard K. Baker of Elizabeth City, inspector; Lt. Col. Linwood C. Johnson of Rt. 1, Angier, deputy commander; Capt. George Ippock of Trenton, administrative officer; Capt. Richard S. Roberts of Granite Quarry, operations training officer; Capt. James G. Stone of Reidsville, information services officer; Capt. Robert C. Brown of Swansboro, personnel services officer.

Cadet group non-commissioned officers are Master Sgt. Lendy C. Edwards of Rt. 3, Greenville, sergeant major; Tech. Sgt. William S. Coker of Washington, supply sergeant; Tech. Sgt. Dan B. Bateman of Ayden, personnel sergeant; and Tech. Sgt. Lucian D. Bryan, Jr., of Vanceboro, operations sergeant.

Cadet Major Kirby P. Branch of Greenville is commander of the Sixty-first Squadron; and Cadet Major Glenn C. Dyer of Greensboro, of the Sixty-second Squadron.

Flight commanders in the AF ROTC at the college are Cadet Captains Robert C. Brown and Harry P. Bailey of Swansboro; James G. Stone of Reidsville; Jerry N. Black of Rt. 1, West End; Edmond Parker of Roduco; and Frank E. Grayiel of Tarboro.

Still Too Tired For Sightseeing
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Soviet sailors who drifted seven weeks on the Pacific Ocean were still too tired today to use the keys to the city presented by Mayor George Christopher.

Rhee's Forces Win Violent Election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Syngman Rhee's forces won the presidency and vice presidency of South Korea today in a landslide after a bloody election the opposition charged was rigged. The anti-Rhee Democratic party promised a court contest.

Post-election violence flared anew as demonstrators, disgruntled with the outcome of the voting, scuffled today with police in front of the Democrats' Seoul headquarters.

At least 7 and perhaps up to 11 persons were reported killed Tuesday in election violence. All but one died in a seven-hour battle between police, Democrats and students at Masan, 250 miles south of Seoul.

Rhee, whose Democratic party opponent died a month ago after a stomach operation, won his fourth four-year term with a record popular vote.

This time the 84-year-old president's powerful Liberal party machine succeeded in electing National Assembly Speaker Lee Ki-poong to the vice presidency. Lee, 63, overwhelmingly defeated John M. Chang of the Democrats, who had bested Lee in the 1956 vice presidential race by 200,000 votes.

The vice presidential race was of major importance because of the possibility the aged president might not live out his term. But Rhee is much more vigorous than Lee, who has difficulty speaking and walking and has rarely left his home in the past two years. He reportedly has a nerve disorder as well as rheumatism.

Returns from 178 of South Korea's 187 counting districts gave Rhee 8,940,823 votes, Lee 7,797,940 and Chang 1,800,865.

For re-election Rhee needed votes from only one-third of the nation's 11,194,490 voters. His total was far above the 5,048,437 votes he polled in 1956, when he was opposed by another dead Democrat and the leader of a since-

outlawed party.

Several hundred thousand invalid ballots were cast in Seoul, apparently for the dead Democratic presidential candidate, Chough Pyong-ok, whose name remained on the ballot. The total for Chough was not disclosed.

Rhee and Lee will be inaugurated Aug. 15. Should Rhee die before then, Chang as incumbent vice president would succeed him and a new election would be called. Rhee will be 85 on March 26.

Rhee and Lee were in seclusion and issued no victory statements. Chang angrily denounced the election as "the worst we have ever seen" and said his party would file suit within 30 days seeking to invalidate the election.

Chang said the Democrats have more than 1,000 exhibits showing fraud in the election, including ballot box stuffing and the ouster of hundreds of Democratic poll observers.

Cadet Officers Are Announced
Cadet officers of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina College for the spring quarter have been announced. Cadet Col. Robert L. Needs of Beaufort as group commander heads the list of appointments.

Other group cadet officers include Lt. Col. Willard K. Baker of Elizabeth City, inspector; Lt. Col. Linwood C. Johnson of Rt. 1, Angier, deputy commander; Capt. George Ippock of Trenton, administrative officer; Capt. Richard S. Roberts of Granite Quarry, operations training officer; Capt. James G. Stone of Reidsville, information services officer; Capt. Robert C. Brown of Swansboro, personnel services officer.

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Still Too Tired For Sightseeing
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Soviet sailors who drifted seven weeks on the Pacific Ocean were still too tired today to use the keys to the city presented by Mayor George Christopher.

The quartet, picked up March 7 by the USS Kearsarge after they had been blown out to sea off Etoforu Island in the Kuriles on Jan. 17, are resting in a motel. They declined Christopher's offer of a city car for sightseeing, saying they were too tired.

The four are Petty Officer Victor Ziganashin, 22; Philip G. Poplavsky, 20; Ivan Y. Fedetof, 21, and Anatole V. Kruchovski, 20.

The Kearsarge put them ashore via helicopter Tuesday and they were greeted with embraces by Soviet Embassy second secretary Anatoli A. Kardashev.

Texan Host To Jordan Prince
CANUTILLO, Tex. (AP) — Prince Mohammed of Jordan talked agriculture over the supper table Tuesday night with Idus Gillett, who has a cotton farm along the Rio Grande here.

The prince's visit to Gillett's home was arranged by an officer at Ft. Bliss where Mohammed had been inspecting U.S. weapons facilities since Monday.

He told Gillett that Jordan has two million acres of land under cultivation and about 120,000 acres are irrigated.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thank to DR. E. F. FITZGERALD, 400 NORTH BLDG., CONNELSVILLE, PA.

Couple Win Approval For Adopting Of Alice Marie

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs went ahead today with plans to adopt their brilliant 4-year-old foster child, Alice Marie, following a surprise state decision clearing the way.

"I'm so completely happy," Combs said after the New Jersey Board of Child Welfare Tuesday abandoned its contention that the girl was too intellectually gifted for her foster parents to raise.

Dark-haired, bright-eyed Alice scampered joyfully for photographers around the trim home—the

center of attention although she didn't know why.

Combs credited "the press and public opinion" with bringing about the board's sudden decision on the girl with the near-genius I.Q. of 138.

The state board held a secret meeting in Trenton in which it defended its original position that Alice should be placed for adoption with a family of superior intellectual and financial resources.

But the board added: "We feel that few things are more damaging to a child than to be fought

over by its parents in the courts, press and over the air waves. We have therefore decided to allow Mr. and Mrs. Combs to adopt her if they wish."

The board's one-page statement concluded: "It is our sincere hope that the Combs, the public and the press will allow the child to grow up in a normal home atmosphere."

"All we want now," Combs said, "is to get back to our normal, happy life."

It was a day mixed with sadness and joy for the 25-year-old, \$120-a-

week sheet mental worker and his wife. They heard about the board's decision just as they left the funeral for Combs' mother, who died over the weekend.

"God has just taken a loved one away from us," Combs said, "but he has given us another to love in return."

"I don't know what to say," Mrs. Combs sobbed. "The good, the bad happened all at once."

Combs and his wife had two daughters of their own after Alice Marie came into their home.

The state replied that the Combs' were more interested in watching television than in reading books.

FIREPLUGS HANDY
BALTIMORE (AP) — It happened. A workman with a proper wrench turned on a fireplug, took out his false teeth, washed them in the gushing water, replaced them and turned off the fireplug and walked off.

Ford Motor Company announces the

Debut of the Comet

Tomorrow, at Mercury-Comet dealer's, first compact car with fine-car styling — priced with or below other compacts.

You're looking at the exciting new value-packed compact—Comet. NOTE ITS BEAUTIFUL STYLING. No sawed-off, cut-down look, here. The Comet is proportioned like a fine car—long flowing lines, outstanding good looks.

LOOK CLOSELY AT THE EXTRA FEATURES. You pay nothing more for dual headlights, front and rear arm rests, door-operated dome light, foam padded front seat. And the trunk holds enough for the whole family on a long trip.

YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE ECONOMY. Comet's new simplified "six"

engine delivers up to 28 miles per gallon of regular gas. YOU'LL REVEL IN THE RIDE. No choppy steering, no bumpy traveling in Comet. The longer wheelbase (114" instead of 107" in average compacts) gives Comet a smoother ride, yet it turns on a dime.

NOW, CHECK THE PRICE. Comet is priced with or below other compacts like Rambler, Corvair, Lark, Valiant and Falcon.

COMPARE ALL THE COMPACT CARS — and you'll come away with a Comet. It's now at your Mercury-Comet dealer's.



FINEST COMPACT WAGONS ON THE MARKET. The new Comet wagons go far beyond what you might expect in a compact station wagon of this size. There is over 76 cubic feet for storage—as much room as in some wagons costing hundreds of dollars more; a retractable rear window takes the place of the old-fashioned lift-gate. And, there is ample room for six adults with plenty of space left over for baggage. Along with the Comet two- and four-door sedans, there are two- and four-door wagons as well.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company.



WIN A NEW COMET! 50 COMETS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

ENTER THE COMET SWEEPSTAKES—MARCH 17 THROUGH 31. NOTHING TO DO! NOTHING TO WRITE! JUST SEE YOUR MERCURY-COMET DEALER.

Subject to state and local regulations.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

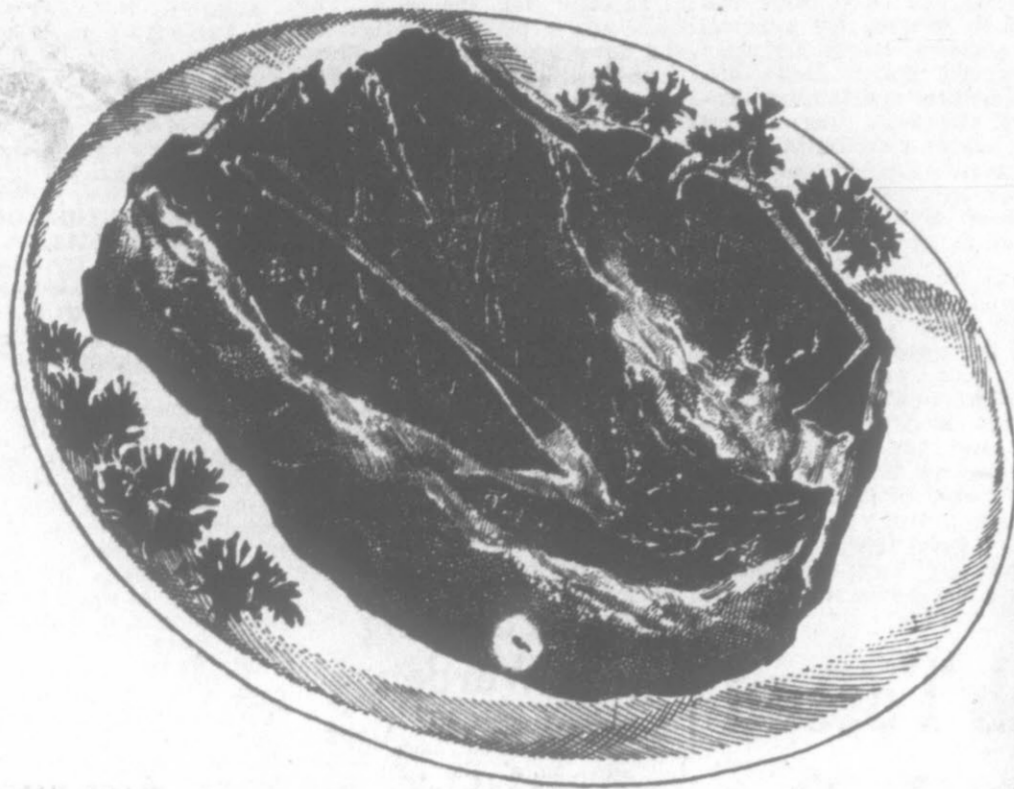
N. C. Dealer No. 2634

Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4528



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...look to Colonial for a "NEW LOOK" in food shopping



SAV-A-STAMPS are worth more . . . Compare the amount of Stamps it takes to fill your book . . . Compare the number of stamps it takes for quality products! One more reason we say "COME IN COLONIAL . . . COME OUT BETTER EVERYTIME!"

"Happy Shopper" Special!



...look to colonial for the finest meat products at lower prices! TENDER, JUICY

Chuck Roast

NATUR-TENDER QUALITY LB. 39c
BUDGET BEEF LB. 37c

Lenten Special!
Delicious Pink Salmon

Steaks lb. 79c

For the finest of its kind...Try Armour Star SMOKED CANNED HAMs
ALL LEAN MEAT IN NATURAL JUICES...NO WASTE AT ALL 1 1/2 LB. SIZE \$1.89



TENDER, FLAVORFUL BONE-IN SHOULDER

Roast... NATUR-TENDER LB. 59c BUDGET QUALITY LB. 57c



DELICIOUS BONE-IN RIB

Roast... NATUR-TENDER LB. 69c BUDGET QUALITY LB. 67c



NATUR-TENDER SELECTED QUALITY

Chuck Steaks.. LB. 53c



HAPPY SHOPPER SPECIAL! FROSTY MORN SLICED

Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. 23c



Chef's Pride "Ready-to-Serve" Potato Salad . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 25c

"Happy Shopper Special" Redgate Tanguy

LIMIT: 3 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

Applesauce

BIG 303 SIZE CAN ONLY 10c SAVE 5c

"Happy Shopper Special" TABLE-TESTED FROZEN French Fries... 5 9-OZ. PKGS. 49c

"Happy Shopper Special" BIG STAR SOLID Margarine 2 LBS. 27c

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS... 7 1/4-oz. 23c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS.....Pound 29c
STREITMANN HONEY GRAHAMS...Pound 37c

"Happy Shopper Special" all purpose

LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER

Wesson Oil

SAVE 40c FULL GALLON \$1.39 Happy Shopping!

Happy Shopper SPECIAL FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

4 6-OZ. CANS 57c
2 12-OZ. CANS 55c

LENTEN MEALS

Red Rind Med. Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE... lb. 53c
CHEF'S PRIDE COTTAGE Cheese... 2 Lb. Pkg. 49c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese... 8-oz. Pkg. 35c
Triangle N.Y. State Sharp Cheese... 8-oz. Wedge 39c
Carolina Maid Buttermilk Biscuits... 6 Cans 49c
SELECT QUALITY Oysters... 12-oz. Can 95c
CHUN-KING MEATLESS Chow Mein Dinner FOR LENT 49c 301 COMB.

"Happy Shopper" Special

Cabbage FRESH GREEN CRISP. lb.
Carrots TENDER YOUNG CRISP lb.
Onions U.S. NO. 1 FANCY YELLOW lb.
Yams NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCED THOROUGHLY CURED SELECTS lb.

5c

Our Pride BUTTERMILK

Biscuits ... PKG. OF 12 10c
NO FINER LIQUID DETERGENT!
3-D Liquid.. 12-OZ. CAN 29c

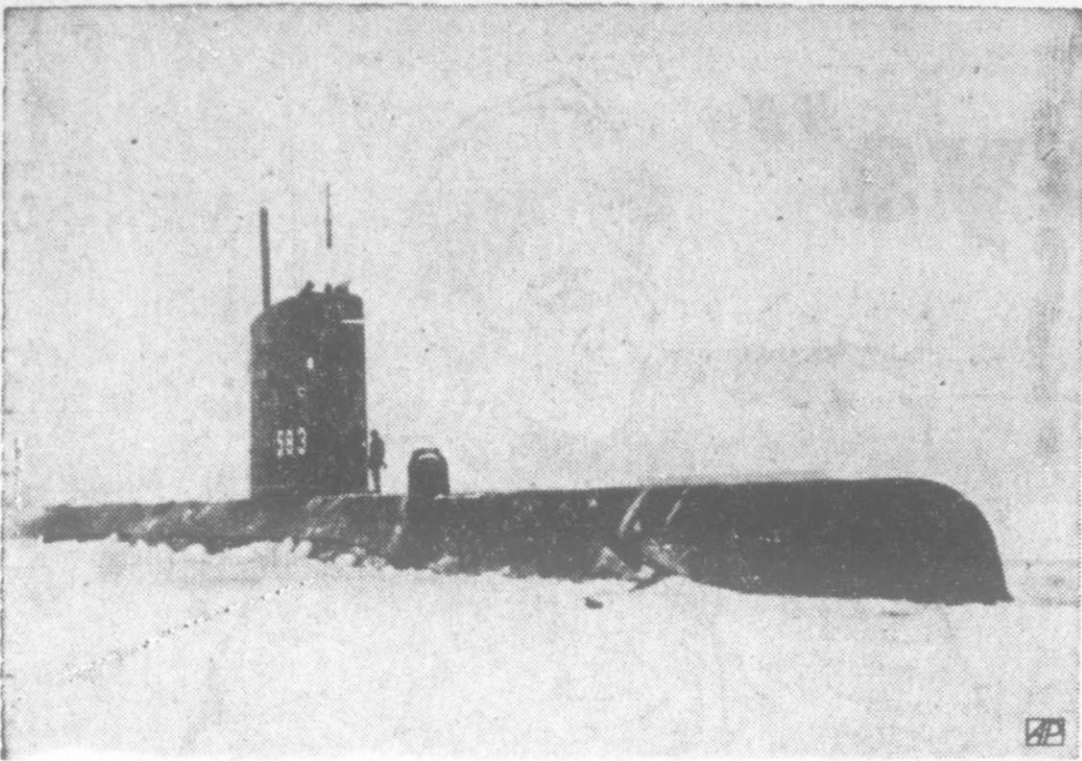
"Happy Shopping"!

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 19. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Wider variety of National Brands! MILD, GENTLE Ivory Soap FAVORITE OF AMERICAN HOMEMAKERS... BUY IT AT FRIENDLY COLONIAL 4 PERSONAL CAKES 27c MED. CAKE 10c 2 LARGE CAKES 33c	Buy it at friendly Colonial and Save! Ivory Flakes LARGE PKG. 34c Ivory Snow LARGE PKG. 34c Ivory Liquid 22-OZ CAN LOTION 67c	Famous For Quality! Buy it at Friendly Colonial. Camay Beauty Soap 2 BATH CAKES 29c REG. BAR 10c Mr. Clean ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 28-OZ BOTTLE 69c	Brands You Know! Buy Them For Less At Friendly Colonial Zest Beauty Bar 2 BATH CAKES 41c 2 REG. CAKES 29c WITH OXYGEN BLEACH Oxydol LARGE PKG. 35c	P & G Famous Products Buy them at friendly Colonial Stores. Duz Powder LARGE PKG. 35c Tide LARGE PKG. 31c Blue Cheer LARGE PKG. 31c	Buy the Finest at Friendly Colonial Pink Drest LARGE PKG. 35c Blue Dot Duz LARGE PKG. 35c Liquid Joy 22-OZ. CAN ONLY 67c	Buy Quality Brands at Friendly Colonial Spic & Span 16-OZ. PKG. 29c Blue Comet 2 14-OZ. PKGS. 31c FOR YOUR AUTOMATIC Dash LARGE PKG. 39c	Save at Friendly Colonial on These Famous Products. WATERMAID SHORT GRAIN Rice 3 LB. PKG. 43c MAHATMA LONG GRAIN Rice 3 LB. PKG. 45c CHASE & SANBORN Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR \$1.05 10-OZ. JAR \$1.48
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SAV-A-STAMPS ARE GOOD AS GOLD Colonial Stores Guarantees Full Redemption

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"



UP AT THE POLE—The USS Sargo surfaces at the North Pole after cruising 2,744 miles under the Arctic ice pack. The nuclear-powered craft, third U. S. sub to perform the feat, collected oceanographic data and facts about the Arctic ice conditions.

Big TV Winner Is Again 'Broke'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Teddy Nadler, the St. Louis clerk who won \$264,000 on television quiz shows, is trying to get a \$13-a-day job as a census taker. "I'm broke," said Nadler. "I need money." To get the job, which will last for about two weeks, he must pass a vocabulary and map reading test. "I understand it's a tough job and a tough test," he said. "I hope I can pass." Nadler, who has a photographic memory, ground out answers to difficult questions steadily from 1956 through 1958 on TV quiz shows. His answers sounded as if they were pouring out of a recording machine, which is what some persons claim Nadler virtually is. When his television appearances ended, Nadler couldn't find work. He says he has had "a lot of doctor bills and some bad callers who gave me bad advice."

6th-Grader Takes Honors In Jack-&-Beanstalk Play

By MARY H. GREENE
Jimmie Hale of Greenville, sixth grade pupil in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, took top honors as an actor in the opening performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk," presented by the East Carolina College Playhouse yesterday afternoon in the first of four performances for school children of Pitt County. In the role of Jack, young Hale appeared in his first big part and as guest artist with the college dramatic club. He gave a fine interpretation of the sprightly boy whose wonderful adventures with the magic beanstalk make up the theme and provide the action of the play. Sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is one of a series of children's dramas begun in 1941 and, with the exception of World War II years, presented annually since that time. Children at the Epps School are seeing the play this afternoon; a group of young people in county schools will attend a performance Thursday, March 17, at 1 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus; and the city school children will see the final performance Friday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m., also in McGinnis auditorium. Youngsters at the play yesterday were from county schools. They gave wide-eyed attention to the popular old story as it was enacted in a dramatization by Charlotte Chorpennig. They paid the tribute of laughter to comic elements; rose from their seats and shouted with excitement when the Giant pursued Jack through the aisles of the auditorium; and, all in all, gave evidence of having a good time in the theater. The play was well cast. Charles W. Dyson of Rockingham as the big, gruff-voiced Giant came next to Jack in winning the approval of the audience. Nancy Berryman of Greenville played Jack's distressed mother; and Dornin Jenkins of Greenville, the Giant's cruelly treated wife. David Thrift of Pittsboro, resident in a yellow satin suit, appeared as rich, mean Rafe Heywood and made a good villain. Juanita Susanne Truesdale of Jacksonville, last seen on the East Carolina stage as Anne Frank, showed her versatility in the role of the good worker of magic Frihol. Graham Register of Greenville, pupil at Wahl-Coates, as a magic harp; Lois Ann Webb of Greenville, as Bossy the cow; Gerald Harrell of Edenton, as the Man-in-the-Moon; and Frances Smith of Greenville as old Tyb, gave touches of fantasy, pathos or comedy, which added to the inter-

Flynn's Protege Won't Appear

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Aadland, the late Errol Flynn's 17-year-old protege, won't make a scheduled personal appearance in Long Beach. She was to have appeared at a theater to plug a movie produced by Flynn, "Cuban Rebel Girls," in which she had an important part but the theater canceled Miss Aadland's appearance "in the interest of her safety" after getting many protests. PTA and church groups said her appearance would set a bad example for other teen-age girls. Miss Aadland was with Flynn when he died of a heart attack in Vancouver, B.C., last year.

SHORT SYRUP SEASON
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A short but high-quality maple syrup season is forecast by the State Agriculture Department. Syrup production has been at a minimum because of extremely cold weather and heavy snow accumulations since mid-February.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION
WHEREAS J. Roy Martin has served on the Board of Commissioners for a period beginning in March, 1945 and as Chairman from July, 1950, to July, 1959, and has exemplified a deep and abiding concern for the progressive operation of the City Utilities; and WHEREAS, during his tenure in office notable achievements have been accomplished in the improvement program of extending Utilities Facilities to provide adequate service for a growing community, to which he has given his inspirational support and direction; and WHEREAS great stride has been made in planning for the future, including a 15 million dollar Sewer Disposal Plant for the City of Greenville and the accumulation of approximately one million dollars in cash reserve for this project, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners in acknowledgement of his contribution in time, effort, council and loyal cooperation, the thanks of the Official Board be expressed to Roy, together with grateful appreciation for the privilege of a most pleasant association during the tenure of his office and a sincere wish for a successful future.
LEONARD P. BLOXAM
Superintendent
LARRY E. BROWN
Secretary
CHAS. O'H. HORNE JR.
Chairman
J. E. WALDRUP
Vice-Chairman
K. B. PACE, M.D.
Commissioner
RAY D. MINGES, M.D.
Commissioner
B. B. SUGG JR.
Commissioner
Greenville, N. C.
March 1, 1960

First Mission Of Mercy By Air

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.—Maj. James Henry, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Mountain Commission 20 miles north of here climbed into an army helicopter Sunday for his first mission of mercy via the air. A Fort Bragg-based helicopter from Asheville landed beside Salvation Army trading post at Maple Springs Gap, and after loading up with groceries, took off with Maj. Henry as a guide. Three trips were made over Max Patch, Mica Hill, Burnsville and Spruce Pine area to drop groceries and other supplies to the snowbound mountaineers. The food for the last two trips was obtained by landing the helicopter in a field by Mark Ferguson's store at Pines Creek. Claude Haynes and Johnny Ferguson walked eight miles from Hurricane Creek through deep drifts of snow to the Salvation Army center through deep drifts of snow to the Salvation Army center at Maple Springs is still delivering foods to snowbound persons in a wide-spread area.

Salvation Army League Holds Rally Tomorrow



MRS. G. A. STEFFEN

Salvation Army Home League members from 11 Eastern North Carolina cities will hold their annual rally here at the Jarvis Memorial Church tomorrow, beginning with registration at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lt. Col. William Range of Charlotte, Divisional Home League Secretary of the Salvation Army's ladies' group will direct the meeting. Guest speaker for the session will be Mrs. Col. G. A. Stephen of Atlanta. The theme of the program will be "Stars" with Dr. Georgia Mills of Greenville being honored as a "Community Star." Mrs. Walter Norris, the local Corps Officer noted that Mrs. Dolores Faulkner of Greenville will be the star opening the sessions and Mrs. Elane Jennings, local Home League Secretary will be honored as the "Greenville Star." A special feature of the gathering will be the display of layettes which have been prepared by the various corps represented to be



MRS. WILLIAM RANGE

given to the Salvation Army's Home for Unmarried Mothers at Durham. Corps participating in the Home League Rally here in addition to the local unit include those from Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Washington, Wilmington and Wilson. Prince Edward Island is the smallest of Canada's 10 provinces with an area of 2,184 square miles.

Doctors Favor Desegregation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The medical staff of Memorial Hospital, Charlotte's largest, has called for desegregation of its facilities. At a meeting Tuesday night, the staff also asked that half the 233 beds in a wing now being constructed be set aside for Negro patients. They asked a start be made on allowing Negro doctors to practice at Memorial, run by an independent hospital authority. The doctors also said they would not operate crowded Good Samaritan Hospital, the city's only Negro hospital, on other than a limited basis after the new wing at Memorial is opened. The doctors also tabled a motion calling for a fourth general hospital here. In 1957, nine billion pounds of hot dogs were consumed in the U.S.—enough for six pounds for each man, woman and child in the country.

Dynamite Bomb Tossed In; Man Threw It Out

CHARLOTTE (AP)—"I saw the fuse was about four inches long," night watchman Hazel Hudson said, "so I picked it up, ran out and threw it into the yard... and called the police and my boss." That's how the 34-year-old Bottoms-Fiske employee said he tossed a package containing lighted sticks of dynamite from an office of the firm's terminal here. Outside, the dynamite exploded harmlessly. Hudson, who ran about 35 feet with the explosives, said, "I saw the fuse was about four inches long." He said he was talking to his wife on a phone in an inner office of the terminal about 10 p. m. Tuesday when he heard a noise. The package had been tossed through a window into the office and fell about 10 feet across the room. The watchman told police that just before the explosion a car

pulled into the terminal yard, circled around and pulled out. He said just after the dynamite landed in the office, a car door shut. A small hole in the hardpacked gravel yard was dug by the dynamite and several panes of glass in a metal hut warehouse about 60 feet away were knocked out. Bottoms-Fiske has been struck since November by Teamsters Union Local 391. The trucking concern has continued to operate, and strikers have been told they no longer have jobs. Several employees have complained to police since the strike began. Tire slashings, a stone tossed through a picture window, a gas tank sagging, car windshield broken and shotgun barrage at a warehouse were incidents reported by Bottoms-Fiske employees.

Admits Slaying Game Warden

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A young ex-Coast Guardsman has admitted the murder of a state game warden and a taxi driver here, police said Tuesday night. William Lee Dudley, 21, was charged with the murder last Friday of John R. Coward, 53, and Game Warden Frank (Red) Lindsay. Police said he re-enacted the killings for police. Dudley was picked up after a citizen called officers and said he had seen the suspect on two occasions that seemed to connect him with the case.

Hospital Sees Binge In Twins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Francis Memorial Hospital is on a twin binge. Twins, for the third time in three days, were delivered in the hospital's maternity unit Tuesday. Helen Jones, the hospital's community relations director, said only seven sets of twins were born at St. Francis all last year.

Eight Trucks For Emergency

DETROIT (AP) — Eight fire trucks responded to her false alarm. But to Bertha Kingm's way of thinking it was an emergency situation. "This drunk was pawing me," the 42-year-old woman said. "The sign on the alarm box said for emergency use only. My skirt threatened to come down and I figured it was an emergency, so I pulled the lever and the trucks came." Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske convicted her of turning in a false alarm.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lloyd Ernest Manning and wife, Betty Lee Haddock Manning, dated March 17, 1959, and recorded in Book W-30, page 267, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 8th day of April, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land situated and being in the Town of Grifton, Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and situated on the North side of what is commonly known and thought to be Front Street, being the second street north of Contentment Creek that runs parallel with the creek, and down near the eastern end of said street, bounded on the North by said street, the property directly across being the J. S. Brown property, on the East by the lot of Ellis Wiley, on the South by the J. R. Harvey property and on the West by a lot owned by W. I. Bissette, and being one of the lots owned by D. D. Bryant at the time of his death and which was devised by his will to Theodore Bryant and Martha Hunter, his two children, the interest of Theodore Bryant having been conveyed to Martha Hunter by deed from Albion Dunn, Trustee, in Book M 22, page 602, Pitt County Registry. This being the same property conveyed to Ardella Williams by Alex Hunter and wife, Martha Hunter, recorded in Book U-24, page 482, in the Pitt County Registry, and further being the same property conveyed by Ardella Williams Worthington and husband, Hubert Worthington, to Milton Wiley and wife, Elaine Jolly Wiley, in Book I-25, page 359, recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County. The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five per cent of the excess of his bid over one thousand dollars. The hereinabove described property will be sold subject to all delinquent taxes, judgments, and

special assessments.
This 7th day of March, 1960.
ROBERT D. WHEELER
Trustee
Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6
NOTICE
Pursuant to an order signed by Honorable William J. Bundy, Resident Judge of the Third Judicial District, dated March 12, 1960, in that certain proceeding entitled ROBERT ELKS AND WIFE, JESSIE B. ELKS, vs. R. V. KEEL AND WIFE, BERTHA C. KEEL, the undersigned Receiver will on the 26th day of March, 1960, at 11 o'clock A.M. on the premises located at 903 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C., and known as "Friendly Furniture Company," offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all of the stock of goods consisting of, but not limited to, furniture, appliances, television sets, office equipment, trucks, automobiles, accounts receivable, and all other assets of every kind owned by Friendly Furniture Company.
The aforesaid assets will be first sold separately by category:
(a) Stock of goods
(b) Office furniture, fixtures and equipment, and trucks and automobiles
(c) Accounts receivable
and then the same will be offered for sale as a whole. The successful purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid at the sale. The sale will remain open ten days for raised bid and confirmation by the Court.
All items of property above described may be examined by appointment with the undersigned.
This the 14th day of March, 1960.
KENNETH G. HITE
Receiver of
Friendly Furniture Company
March 16-23
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Iris Ives Williams, 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 15th day of March, 1961, 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.
This the 15th day of March, 1960.
SWAN CHARLES IVES JR.
Executor of the Estate of
Iris Ives Williams
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6-13-20



Your Newspaper Advertising Is Always On The Job

All day . . . every day . . . your newspaper advertising is constantly before the eyes of the public, carrying your sales messages to prospective buyers. People who shop locally depend on local advertising in deciding on their purchases. For sure, fast results, your best and most economical advertising medium is your local newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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

...The District Democratic Central Committee... Mrs. Morse (D-Cr)... Monday night in a 14-0 vote.

Lucille Elliott Fleming, Executrix of the Estate of William Bennett, deceased 115-A Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY. The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Bennett, 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 25th day of February, 1961...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY. The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Raymond Taylor, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace (about 2 miles north of Stokes, N. C.)...

HELP WANTED—MALE. YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY about getting or holding a job with your own \$100,000 Rawleigh Business in West Central Pitt County, where the more you work the more you earn...

FOR RENT. TWO ROOMS WITH SINGLE beds. Call PL 2-2320, Mrs. Estelle Smith, 901 Evans St. 16-4t

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK house consisting of six rooms, plus utility room. Central heat, paved drive. Located in Moyewood. Call PL 2-5443. 12-6t

HAMMOND ORGANS. "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-4t

NOTICE. Ninety-five per cent of exports from Bolivia are metals, mostly tin.

MARY DUPREE TYSON Executrix of Daniel W. Dupree, Route 1, Box 24 Farmville, North Carolina Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mary S. Gruver, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administratrix at No. 552 Evans St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of March, 1961...

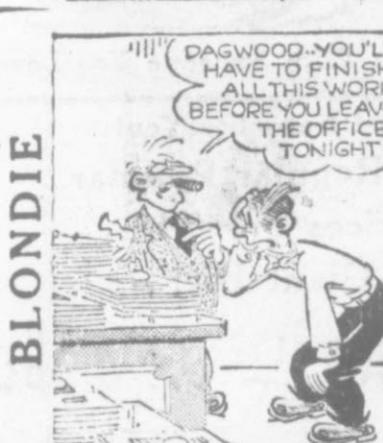
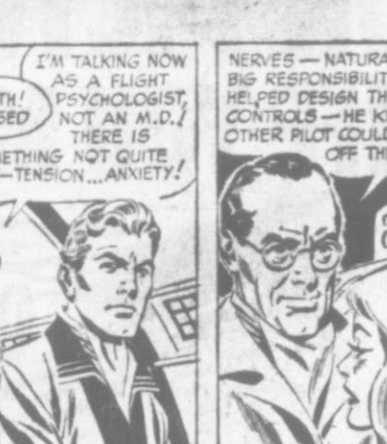
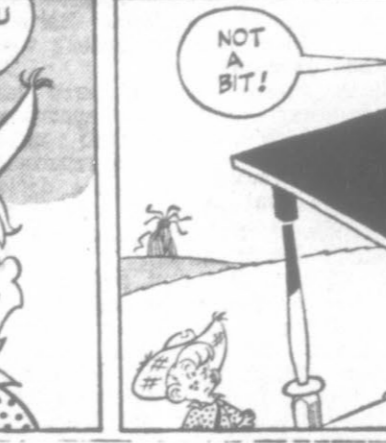
PLANT NOW... PANISIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-17

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 10-8t

SPECIAL NOTICES. PLANT NOW... PANISIES, 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. 8-17

FLORIDA LOT BARGAIN! ONLY \$149 Full Price! (for limited time). No Money Down—\$5 per month. On US 441-27 between Ocala and Orlando. High and dry Hard surface streets, electricity, phones, schools, churches, 3000 fishing lakes close by. Write for FREE photos, Orange Blossom Hills, Box 1222, Leesburg, Florida. Feb. 17-24 March 2-9-16-23-30

INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET location for sale. Very successful operation over past 13 years with trade traffic well established. Excellent opportunity for right party. Contact Bill Stroud, telephone PL 6-1691-Ayden. 5-9-12-16-19-23-26



ACOUSTICAL Ceiling Tile. Make your selection from our large variety of styles. GREENVILLE BUILDERS "Building Supplies Of All Kinds" 14-6t

MOVING AND HAULING! Reasonable rates. Handle with care. Dial PL 8-1200, Larry Early, March 3-1 mo.

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

WANTED! BUYERS OF DIXIE Fertilizer and "Dixie 82" Anhydrous Ammonia at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 2-Wed-Tf 12-6t

WANTED! LOCAL CLOTHING specialty shop desires experienced saleslady—age 35 to 45. Knowledge of better priced merchandise very helpful. Write "Saleslady," Box 408, giving age, experience, marital status, address and phone number. 16-3t

SALES LADY! LOCAL CLOTHING specialty shop desires experienced saleslady—age 35 to 45. Knowledge of better priced merchandise very helpful. Write "Saleslady," Box 408, giving age, experience, marital status, address and phone number. 16-3t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! TWO ladies, neat, mature, have automobile, interested in advancement, age 25 to 50 and would like to have a man-size income. We offer you the opportunity to come in on the ground floor with a company that is over 50 years old. Applications are being accepted each morning, 14th through 18th, 813 West 4th Street, Greenville. 12-5t

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS! You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see—put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us, Rick's Service Center, corner 8th and Evans Sts. 15-6t

MANNING'S Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on fridges, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195, PL 2-7198. Feb. 16-1 mo.

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 15-6t

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-17

FOR RENT OR SALE. SMALL HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Call J.W.H. Roberts 15-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-17

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Hardtop. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, two-tone, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Low mileage. \$300 down. Located at Smith's Esso Station, Greenville. March 11-17

1959 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, white with red interior. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Phone PL 2-2940. 14-5t

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

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, balconies and screens, venetian blinds re-colored and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. HOME HEATING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-17

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. 25-17

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS Department — Fishing tackle, Rods, reels, lures. Baseball equipment; shoes, gloves, balls, bats. Water skills and row ropes. H. L. Hodges Company, phone PL 2-4156. 14-6t

FOR SALE: ONE PRACTICALLY new Nestles "take-a-break" dispenser. For further information call PL 2-4194. 14-5t

Trade at Stafford Olds' Phillips 66 Service Station And Get S&H Green Stamps 530 Cotanche Street Mar. 12-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6-cylinder with Powerglide, radio, heater. A real gas saver. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 15-2t

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Solid black with whitewall tires. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 15-2t

1959 FORD Two-door hardtop. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, with automatic transmission. Solid red with whitewall tires, chrome fender skirts, and West Coast Continental spare tire kit. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle 15-2t

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 2-6586. Manning-Hudson Radio & Television Sales & Service 200 N. W. Pollard St. Mar. 4-1 mo.

AUTO LOANS Reduce Present Payments Get Additional Cash at DIXIE AUTO FINANCE West End Circle Phone PL 2-4112

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The market moved ahead for the fourth straight session with trading moderately active late this afternoon. Steels continued active and shares of the top producers made fractional gains.

Electronics and other "science" stocks posted gains running to 2 or 3 points.

The market was higher in early trading. Motors and oils backed away from some of their early gains.

Some of the leading chemicals improved their initial advances. Rigs were up slightly on balance.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.41 at 616.59. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .80 to 213.70 with the industrials up 1.50, the rails up .30, and the utilities up .30.

Corporate bonds rose slightly in quiet transactions.

U. S. government bonds were a bit higher in dull trading over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 15.25 to 16.75; Mount; 15.25 to 15.75; Rocky Mount; 15.00 to 15.50; Nahant; 14.75 to 15.00; Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Mount Olive; 15.50; Tarboro, Enfield, Cashe Hayne, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square; 15.00; Siler City, Goldsboro; 14.75; Albemarle, Lillington, Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50; good 23.00 to 25.00; commercials 20.00 to 23.80; heavy weights 15.00 to 17.00; heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers 4.80 broilers, farm price 17.12-18, mostly 17.12.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 40. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville firm, A large 36.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Jefferson Building Greensboro, North Carolina. Compiled Tuesday, March 15, 1960.

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	3 3/8	3 5/8
Auto Finance	28	30
Black Panther	35	37
Everwater Paper	9 1/2	9 40
Caro Casually	4 1/4	5 1/8
Caro Natl Gas	4 1/4	4 3/4
Caro Pipeline	7	8 1/8
Caro Tel. & Tel.	39	—
Carlist Diesel	35	45
Colonial Stores	16 1/4	17 1/8
Drexel Furniture	39 1/4	31 3/4
Franklin Life Ins.	76 1/4	78 3/4
Gulf Life Ins.	21 1/2	21 3/4
IDA	220	230
Jackson's Minit Mkt	4 1/4	5 1/8
Jefferson Std. Life	46	48
Life & Casualty	18 1/4	20

Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Liggett & Myers	84 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	37 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Motorola Radio	139 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Dairy Product	47 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
New York Central	24 1/2
Norfolk & West	99 1/2
North American Avia	35 1/2
North Oil Pacific	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	33 1/2
Paramount Pictures	45 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	115 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Phillips Company	72 1/2
Pur Oil Co	32 1/2
Radio Corporation	67 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	59 1/2
Seaboard RR	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Southern Pacific	23 1/2
Southern Railway	48 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	42 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	40 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	29 1/2
Victory J.P. Co	75 1/2
Texas Gulf Product	23 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Textron Corporation	22 1/2
Union Bag Co	38 1/2
United Carbide	133 1/2
United Pacific	28 1/2
United Airlines	27 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Fruit	23 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
United States Steel	84 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	79 1/2
Virginia-Elec & Pow	21 1/2
Wes. Maryland	31 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P	42 1/2
Western Union	50 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	50 1/2
Winn-Dixie	45 1/2
Woolworth & Co	63 1/2
Zenith Radio	101 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	57 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	51 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	53 1/2
American Can	40 1/2
American Enka	25 1/2
American Motors	24 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	42 1/2
American Tel and Tel	86 1/2
American Tobacco	105 1/2
Ashtabul	20 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	24 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	35 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	70 1/2
Boeing Airplane	28 1/2
Borg Warner	41 1/2
Budd Company	21 1/2
Burlington Ind	19 1/2
Burrush Corp	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	28 1/2
Celanese Corp	36 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	39 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	58 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
Dan River	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/2
Dow Chemical	89 1/2
DuPont deNemour	22 1/2
Eastern Airlines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	102 1/2
Firestone Rubber	39 1/2
Ford	76 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2
General Foods	10 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	74 1/2
Gerber Prod.	49 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	73 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	37 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Illinois Central	40 1/2
Int Nickel Can	10 1/2
Int'l Paper	114 1/2
Plnt. Tel and Tel	35 1/2

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday disposed of the following cases:

Eddie Oscar Lancaster, 23, 1111 Washington St., indecent language to telephone operator, 12 months' road sentence suspended upon the condition the defendant procure admission to Dorothea Dix Hospital at Raleigh and there to be examined, and there to remain until the doctors decide that he can be released into society.

William James Harris, 23, Negro, 115 N. Greene St., fake registration, not prosed; Raymond S. Simms Jr., 617 New St., Wilson, no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon the conditions defendant pay \$5 for rescue unit and \$20 into court and not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days and at any time until driver's license is obtained.

Luther E. McNeil, 18, Negro, Wilson, no operator's license, judgment same as in preceding case; Ralph R. Suggs, 45, 1012 Dickinson Ave., drunk, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$16; Walter B. Barrow, 22, Vanceboro, drunk, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$16; Ethel P. Hudson, Grimesland, failure to yield right of way, not guilty; Verna Mae Wilks, 16, Negro, 211-B W. 14th St., larceny, 60 days' sentence suspended upon conditions she remain of good behavior, pay \$3 for Pearlina Daniels, pay court costs, and be placed on probation for two years.

Cecil E. Whitfield, 27, Wilmington, Del., speeding, fined \$17; T. C. Cox, 36, Rt. 2, Ayden, drunk and breaking and entering a dwelling at night, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$16 and 30 days' sentence to be in at expiration of first sentence also suspended upon payment of \$25 and remain of good behavior and not visit the C. B. Moore residence for two years.

John Arthur Sutton Jr., 26, Negro, 13 Swatt St., no operator's license and hit and run, taxed with costs for no license, found guilty of leaving scene of an accident involving property damage only, 30 days' sentence suspended upon condition he not operate a motor vehicle for two years unless and until he makes restitution for damages to Marv Barrett's home and to Brown-Wood Motor Co.; James Davis, 36, Negro, 106 N. Greene St., drunk, not prosed.

Rites Set For Mrs. Nicey May White

Mrs. Nicey May White, 65, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the Manning Cemetery in the Red Oak community. The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. White spent all her life in the Greenville community and was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur L. Wrenn of Fort Lewis, Washington; a grandson, and a brother, Loan May of Greenville.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother. Thank you for the use of your cars, food and floral designs and the many sympathy cards. May God bless each and everyone of you.

The Taylor & Harris Families

Members of the Antiered Guard No. 234 and members of No. 368 will hold a joint meeting at the Elks Home Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

St. Gabriel's PTA will meet Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to be present. Queenie Johnson, president.

Mr. Joe Lawrence, 301 Nash St., has been notified of the death of his sister, Mrs. Louise Malone, who died in Fremont March 14. The body will be interred in Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of relatives.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Fleming, 1207 W. Third St.

One Murder Verdict, Now Trying For Two

DOWNVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Convicted of one murder Tuesday night, Larry Lord Motherwell today found himself the target of prosecution efforts to send him to the gas chamber by also proving he murdered his second wife and defective child as well.

The 42-year-old Washington, D.C., construction worker was convicted by a Sierra County jury of murdering Pearl Putney, 72-year-old Washington widow, in 1958 after chauffeur her across the country on a "last flight" tour.

Shortly after the jury of nine women and three men brought in the verdict and had been told to return Monday at 10 a.m. to determine Motherwell's sentence—death or life imprisonment—his co-prosecutors announced they would seek the death penalty by showing that Motherwell murdered his second wife, Sarah, and their mongoloid child, Heather.

A half-dozen witnesses would be brought from Frederick, Md., said Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith and Asst. State Atty. Gen. Lynn Compton.

"The burden of proof no longer will be upon us. We merely present to the evidence," said Compton.

Motherwell's chief defense attorney, John T. Reges of Washington, indicated an appeal would be automatic.

"We didn't expect to win at this level," he told a reporter.

"It wasn't what I expected," said Motherwell as he was led away to a suicide watch at the county jail.

His second wife, Sarah, was found floating face up in the bathtub of their Clydesdale Place apartment in Washington on Nov. 8, 1953. The death was ruled accidental.

Motherwell was left with their mongoloid child, Heather, whose body was found in a pet cemetery near Frederick, Md., Nov. 19, 1958, during the search for the child had strangled to death June 21, 1954, and that he had buried her in a panic. A grand jury refused to indict him.

The jury deliberated seven hours—not counting three hours out for lunch, dinner and re-reading of evidence—after Judge Warren Steel charged them to return one of two verdicts: acquittal or first degree murder.

They were considering a mass of purely circumstantial evidence in the month-long trial. Motherwell admitted he had been a liar, a con man and a Lothario but insisted he was innocent. No direct evidence was produced that he killed Mrs. Putney, or that anyone today knows precisely how or where she died. Her bones were found Aug. 15, 1959, scattered along a logging road 27 miles east of here in Turner's Canyon. The skull was identified through dental work.

His defense consisted of his claim that he did not know what happened to Mrs. Putney after Aug. 15, 1958, when he left her in Las Vegas, Nev.

Demand Return Of 5 Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has demanded immediate return of five B26 medium bombers which it claims the Dominican government acquired illegally.

Informed authorities who disclosed this today said the five American-built planes, rebuilt twin-engine models used during World War II, have shown up as part of the Dominican air force although arms shipments have been banned to the Caribbean area for two years.

The aircraft were shipped by a Miami exporter last year with assurances they were going to Chile to be used in aerial photography work. Chilean authorities report the planes never arrived.

After months of investigation, U.S. officials say they have traced the planes to the Dominican Republic. They also have what they believe is evidence that the Dominican air force actively collaborated in the mysterious maneuvers that acquired the planes.

Seek Authority On Sugar Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration today asked Congress to give President Eisenhower power to cut Cuba's bonus-price sugar sales to the United States if he feels such action is necessary.

The authority is proposing legislation which also would extend the present sugar control program for four years. The plan was sent to Congress today.

Power would be given the President to cut quotas for any foreign country other than the Philippines.

But it is aimed principally against Cuba, a one-crop country which sells about half of its sugar production in the United States.

Republican leaders have emphasized that the request for authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota is not intended as punishment for Cuba.

Relations between the United States and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime have been deteriorating steadily, and the proposal to authorize sugar quota cuts is regarded as almost certain to bring new attacks on the United States by the Havana government.

Honor Pupils At South Ayden School Named

AYDEN—Two students at South Ayden High School were named to the honor roll at the end of the fourth grading period by Principal J. W. Ormond today.

Qualifying with grades of "A" on all academic work were Lucy Stewart of the 11th grade and Myrtle Darden of the 10th grade.

Twenty-five more students here were included on the principal's list by receiving grades of "A" on at least half the academic work taken with no grade lower than "B."

They were: ninth grade—Joyce C. Smith, Gloria Harp, Martha Davis, Deloris Dail, and Willie Ann Banks; 10th grade—Charles Eason, Jimmie Brown, Eddie McCarter, Eula Bell Davis, Mary L. Forbes, Carolee James, and Robert D. Brown; 11th grade—Linwood Burney, Alton Darden, Nelda Ormond, Thelma Suggs, Nancy Williams, Lula Grace Younger, and Gracie Williams; 12th grade—Lizzie Dixon Williams, Bettie Coyle, Mamie G. Rogers, Ophelia Kirkman, Willie Carrol Moye, and Barbara Rogers.

Colored News

A choir festival will be held at Brown's Chapel Church April 3 at 6 p.m. Choirs from any church are invited to participate. Sister Annie Brown, sponsor.

Members of the Antiered Guard No. 234 and members of No. 368 will hold a joint meeting at the Elks Home Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

St. Gabriel's PTA will meet Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to be present. Queenie Johnson, president.

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Two N.C. Plants Share Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two North Carolina plants will share in a \$10,957,700 contract awarded Western Electric by the Army. Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) was notified Tuesday that the action is for engineering services on the Nike Hercules missile.

Western Electric said the work would be divided between its Burlington, N.C., plant and three subcontractors, including Douglas Aircraft's Charlotte, N.C., plant.

2,000 Letters Mailed Out To Explain Star Farmer Award

Letters have been mailed to 2,000 Pitt County farmers explaining the Star Farmer Award program.

J. Howard Moye, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, said the letters were mailed out March 1. They were signed jointly by the chairman of the chamber's Agricultural Committee and the chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Council.

Moye reported on the progress of the Star Farmer program at the Chamber's board of directors meeting Monday night.

Moye also told the board of other agricultural projects to be undertaken by the Chamber this year. They are: Fat Stock Show and Sale, Purebred Swine judging contest, Negro 4-H Poultry and Swine Shows. Other projects can be added during the year.

Herbert Wilkerson, chairman of the Chamber's Public Relations Committee, reported on plans for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership meeting. No date has been set for the dinner.

Wilkerson's committee also recommended that the Chamber sponsor the Newcomers Party again this year in cooperation with civic organizations.

An executive committee plans the party. Included are representatives from the Chamber, Merchants Association, Recreation Commission and civic clubs.

Manager W. T. Kyzer reminded the board of an industrial conference to be held in Goldsboro March 31 beginning at 11 a.m. The area meeting is being planned by the Committee on Commerce and Industry of the Department of Conservation and Development. Gov. Luther Hodges will be principal speaker at a dutch luncheon. Thirty-five counties are included in the area meeting.

Kyzer urged Chamber members wishing to attend to contact him for reservations.

Chamber board members concurred with the city and county in withdrawal of objections to removing full time driver service from the Grimesland bridge.

A resolution passed by the city and county calls for a letter of commitment from the State Highway Commission in which it would agree to restore full-time service when it is deemed necessary by the city or the county.

Board members also authorized Manager Kyzer to attend a semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives in Durham April 8-9.

Five Survive As Airplane Smacks Mountain Slope

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Wind, snow and ice smacked a light airplane onto the slope of a Nevada Mountain, but all five aboard survived and were rescued after more than two days of sub-zero weather.

A helicopter from Hill Air Force Base in Utah brought the five—all members of the same family—from the snowy mountain to the warmth of this community. It was a difficult task.

Wes Stoddard, 50, a veteran bush pilot from Anchorage, Alaska, was pilot of the downed plane.

"We had taken off Sunday in good weather, and as we were flying along we suddenly were weathered in—I mean, really weathered—we couldn't see much at all," Stoddard told newsmen.

"My windshield was iced and visibility was bad. My wife saw a few trees in front of us as we were moving along on instruments."

"I pulled back on the stick and we cleared the mountain, but the next thing I knew, I was caught in a downdraft."

"I tried to pancake it into the snow."

He did.

The small, twin-engine Piper Apache stayed upright as it sliced into the snow, but the sudden deceleration threw Stoddard against the windshield and knocked out some of his teeth.

It hurt his back, too. A physician at the Ely Hospital said his backbone suffered a compression fracture near the base of the spine.

His wife Helen, 49, suffered a break in the same region.

The doctor said there appeared to be no damage to the nerve trunk, the spinal cord which runs inside the backbone, in either case.

He described their injuries as serious but not critical.

The other three persons were less seriously hurt.

Randy Cumble, 6, was quite excited about it all. He had a birthday party in the disabled plane stop the mountain Monday. His present was a sweater, which could not have been more appropriate. Temperatures dropped to 15 below zero.

Randy said he loved the helicopter ride, his first.

Randy's mother, Mrs. Horace Cumble, 28, said "When the plane came down the door was sprung, so I got out and packed snow in all the cracks in an effort to keep the wind from roaring through."

Mrs. Cumble, wife of an Anchorage policeman, is a daughter of the Stoddards.

The five were on their way to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Stoddard's mother, Mrs. L. B. Douglas, in Tucson, Arizona.

The fifth person in the plane was Mrs. Joseph V. Lee, 70, of Heyburn, Idaho. She is Stoddard's aunt.

Seek Release Of Carole Tregoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff's attorneys will try to get her out of jail Thursday.

The prosecution is determined to keep her behind bars until Carole's three lawyers met with Superior Court Judge John Barnes behind closed doors Tuesday to discuss the procedure for getting Carole released on bail, dismissing charges against her or getting a separate trial for the pretty ex-model.

They will make formal motions Thursday—all of which Dist. Atty. William McKesson has said he will oppose.

Carole, 23, and Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, a society surgeon, are accused of murdering Barbara Jean Finch, 36, the doctor's wife, last July 18.

A mistrial was declared last Saturday after jurors announced they were unable to reach a unanimous verdict. The jury reportedly voted 10-2 to convict the doctor and 8-4 to acquit his onetime receptionist. The prosecution is seeking a speedy retrial.

Carole's attorneys seek her release on bail on grounds no new evidence has been produced against her and holding a defendant without bail requires a high probability of conviction. This, they say, is now lacking in Carole's case.

Patron Nabbed Bank Robber

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A 63-year-old unemployed man has been charged with robbing a Bank of Virginia branch here armed only with a toy pistol.

Police said George Farrow walked out of the bank holding an armful of money, dropping bills as he went. He was nabbed by bank patron Maurice Unger, who said he "thought the man might be drunk or sick."

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