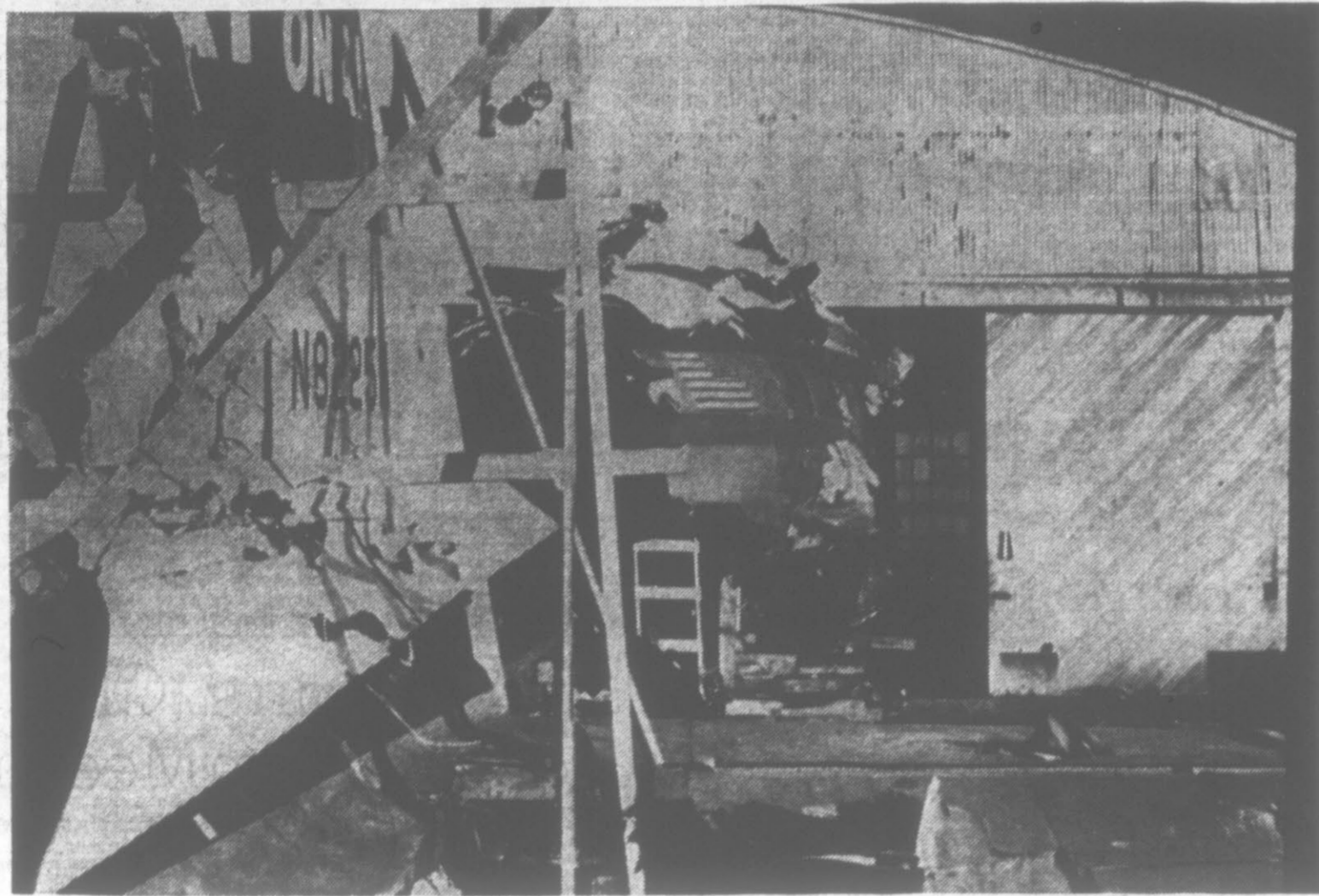


Cloudy and cold tonight. Wednesday clearing, windy and colder.

Conclusions From Study Of Wreckage Being Told Today



REASSEMBLED NATIONAL AIRLINES PLANE . . . hearing underway in Wilmington.

CAB Investigators Say Airliner's Wreck Apparently Caused By Bomb

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two Civil Aeronautics Board investigators testified today the National Airlines transport destroyed apparently by a bomb explosion Jan. 6 was operating normally up to the point of its last radio broadcast near here.

by the six members of that group developed that the flight, bound non-stop from New York to Miami, "operated normally in all respects until shortly after reaching a point over Carolina Beach," immediately north of Kure Beach.

Referees' Power Near Final Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Senate considered alternative plans, the House prepared for a final vote today on a proposal that court-appointed referees be authorized to help assure Negroes the right to vote.

'Peacemaker' Is Knifed By Gang

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP)—A man attempting a peacemaker's role was stabbed to death in this quiet Boston suburb Monday night as he sought to avert a clash between teen-age gangs.

Found Son Slain By Teen Hoods

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"All I want to do now is forget it—forget what I saw."

Desert City Is Unnerved After Wave Of Arson

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Special patrols moved through this fire-frightened desert city today as edgy citizens wondered where an elusive arsonist would throw his next torch.

Jones To Open Campaign HQ

Plans for the opening of a headquarters for Walter B. Jones, candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District, are practically complete, according to reports from the Walter Jones campaign committee.

Allot Funds To Expand School

RALEIGH (AP)—Room for another 126 mentally defective Negro children will be provided at the O'Berry School at Goldsboro through a \$100,000 allocation from the contingency and emergency fund.

S. African Police Shoot Again At Mobs; Fires Set

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Police fired on Negro mobs today as rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws broke out for the second consecutive day in the black Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said in a statement the police had not been ordered to open fire. He charged the main purpose of the Pan-African party was to go against the whites and declared they were prepared to commit "extreme deeds."

Bomber Barely Misses School, Crashes House

DENTON, Md. (AP)—An Air Force jet bomber, narrowly missing a crowded schoolhouse, crashed into a small home Monday and exploded, killing a woman and her two young granddaughters.

France Says Promises Not Enough In Bomb-Ban Pact

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be of little meaning because it could not be controlled.

Herter Cautions Against Any U.S. Relaxation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned today against "any relaxation of our efforts to safeguard ourselves and our friends and allies from the menace of international communism."

Russia Proposes 12-Mile Limit

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union formally proposed today that the 84-nation law-of-the-sea conference establish a maximum 12-mile limit for territorial waters and coastal fishing rights as a universal principle of law.

Prelate Believes Tears Shed By Picture Of Mary

ISLAND PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America says he believes a picture of the Virgin Mary here has shed tears.

Propaganda For Castro In Capture Of 2 Pilots

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's angry drew of anti-U.S. propaganda drew new strength today from the capture of two American pilots accused of sneaking in to pick up a Batista supporter in their Florida-based plane.

Three Arrested Operating A Still

Three Negroes were arrested late last night by Pitt County ABC officers and Federal ATF agents after the lawmen allegedly caught the Negroes operating a still in the Chapman's Cross Roads section of the county.

Silver Rush Was Weekend Affair

PUTNAM, Okla. (AP)—The immigrant watchmaker is remembered by name as Mr. Bader and by reputation as a man who distributed banks. Thereby hangs the tale of a weekend treasure hunt.

Desert City Is Unnerved After Wave Of Arson

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Special patrols moved through this fire-frightened desert city today as edgy citizens wondered where an elusive arsonist would throw his next torch.

Mr. Punctuality

DES MOINES (AP)—Paul H. (Pat) White, who retired recently from his job with an insurance company, had a record of not being late to work once in his nearly 43 years with the firm.

# Thigpen - Whitehurst Marry

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Whitehurst Sr. of Bethel, and Howard Glenn Thigpen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thigpen of Greenville, was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the Bethel Methodist Church.

The Rev. Carl Barbee, pastor of the church, officiated and a program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Brenda Thigpen of Greenville, niece of the groom, organist, and by Durwood White of Greenville, cousin of the bride. Soloist, Mr. White sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." "The Wedding Prayer" was used as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a wedding gown of silk net over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bouffant overskirt of alternate panels of Chantilly lace and net. The neckline of the dress was outlined with scallops of lace and the fitted sleeves came to points over the hands.

The waist length wedding veil of silk illusion was attached to a seed pearl tiara and she carried a white satin prayer book topped by a white purple throated orchid and showered with wedding ribbons and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Heber Cannon of Bethel was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her dress was of blue Chantilly lace, fashioned with a full waist length skirt and a portrait neckline. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Claude Thigpen of Greenville, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Benjamin Thigpen of Norfolk and Bruce Thigpen of Greenville, brothers of the groom; Walter Lee Jr. of Greenville, and John Edward Whitehurst of the U. S. Army, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Whitehurst, mother of the bride, was attired in a costume suit of powder blue silk. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. R. D. Thompson, III, of Tarboro, sister of the groom, wore a dress of original print with matching duster and accessories and a white carnation corsage.

For her wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Thigpen wore a navy suit of spring wool, matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Thigpen is a graduate of Bethel High School and of the Carolina School of Commerce in Rocky Mount. She has served as secretary of the Bethel Schools and for the past year has been a member of the Business Staff of the Bethel Schools.

Mrs. Thigpen attended Greenville schools, completed his education while in Naval service, and



Mrs. Howard Glenn Thigpen

is located presently in Norfolk, Va., where he is Chief Signalman aboard the "USS Traverse County."

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen will be at home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. L. Brown of Bethel was mistress of ceremonies.

### Saturday Events

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cannon of Bethel entertained Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst and Mr. Howard Thigpen at a dinner at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville. Guests included members of the wedding party.

Miss Whitehurst and Mr. Thigpen were honored again on Saturday evening when Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and members of the

staff of the Bethel Clinic were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gurganus at a cake-cutting following the wedding rehearsal.

The home was decorated with arrangements of bridal flowers and candles.

The dining table was covered with a pink net over satin cloth and was centered with a silver bowl containing pink carnations interspersed with white stationery and miniature white mums. At one end of the table was a punch bowl and at the other was an appointed three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. R. D. Thompson, III, of Tarboro, sister of the groom-elect, served punch and Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst of Bethel served the cake.

Approximately 40 guests were present for the enjoyable occasion.

# Rev. James Gives Speech Hints To Group

The Rev. Howard James, of the Red Oak Christian Church, spoke to the members of Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA at their meeting held in the home of Mrs. Bill Goin. The topic of Rev. James' talk was "Speech."

He pointed out that a charming voice could "sell a person" more than any other attribute. A tape recording of each person present was made and played back that they might see their speech faults.

The speaker read an original poem, "A Voice That Charms," written especially for the Sorority by Mrs. Margaret James.

A short business session was held, presided over by Mrs. A. D. McArthur Jr. Various committee reports were made and special note was made by the service chairman that members are to visit the School for Trainable Children on Wednesday, March 23.

# Garden Club Hears Soil Scientist

J. E. Newman of Greenville, a soil scientist in this county and state since 1947, spoke to the Greenville Garden Club at its meeting on Friday.

Discussing soil and water conservation, Newman explained first what he did as a soil scientist. Representing the Soil Conservation Service, he makes conservation surveys showing soil types,

# Mrs. Whitehurst Gives Program

BETHEL—Mrs. George Whitehurst presented a program concerning "God Making His Appeal Through Us" to the women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church at their recent meeting.

A Bible study given by Mrs. W. D. Morton was held prior to the program.

This year's president, Miss Rachel Wilson, directed the meeting and acted as hostess.

erosion conditions, slope of land, and land use. He examines the soil for physical properties. Laboratory tests of soil are sent to the laboratory for chemical tests.

Speaking of soil as a foundation of health, he stated that a healthy soil produces good plants and animals which in turn produce healthy bodies in humans. Eroded or leached soils are low in the necessary elements.

Virgin soils here in Eastern North Carolina contain most elements needed in healthy bodies but due to erosion, we need to put some of these elements back. The soil tests tell you what to add.

Newman showed slides to illustrate erosion conditions and some conservation practices or treatments. Commenting on slides showing wind erosion, he said that this is one of the greatest erosion problems here in Eastern North Carolina. The month of March is usually bad. We can help control erosion by adding organic matter or a winter cover crop, he added.

One slide showed the Tar River, which he explained was at one time navigable but has been filled up with mud "which should have stayed on the hillsides," silt and fallen trees.

We have enough water here in Eastern North Carolina to grow any crop, but it "doesn't always come at the right time," said Newman. Irrigation ponds are being dug more and more, where water can be obtained cheaply. Because the water table is high one can usually reach water 10-12 feet down.

Other forms of conservation, as reforestation, rotation of crops, "strip cropping" were touched upon briefly. "Good conservation produces good economic conditions. It is a need in rural communities."

Mrs. F. E. Wells, president of the Greenville Garden Club, presided over the business meeting following the program.

Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, litterbug chairman, asked that each member take it upon herself to help keep the city and state clean. Comments from several members indicated much needs to be done in our own community.

Mrs. Tigie Gardner was voted by the club to be the nominee of the Garden Club for the "outstanding clubwoman of 1959" of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. S. Daughtridge, garden center chairman, thanked members who contributed camellias for the arrangement that had been at the Garden Center on Evans Street during the "snow days." Mrs. Wells announced that the club has been asked to decorate the dining hall for the Authors Luncheon to be held on April 30 during the Pine Arts Festival. A

committee will be appointed to take charge; members were asked to respond when called.

Garden Club calendars are still available and may be obtained from Mrs. Wells, or Mrs. Vance Perkins.

The club voted to take on the long range project of beautifying the grassy plots at West End Circle. Several merchants have already offered their cooperation. Mrs. Tigie Gardner has been working on details and will be chairman of this project.

On April 19, a luncheon followed by a bridge and canasta party will be given by the Garden Club.

The committee in charge was announced as follows: Mesdames Hicks Corey, Stanley Daughtridge, M. L. Wright, H. R. Rogers, J. G. Lautares, T. T. Hollingsworth, Preston Cannon, J. R. Carrington, Gilbert Peale, G. E. Staples, Edgar Barnhill, C. C. Hilton, W. C. Hollowell, Ralph Brimley, Tigie Gardner, Martin Swarts, H. P. Milstead and Harvey Tripp.

A tour by bus to the Elizabethan Gardens at a cost of \$5 can be arranged, probably in May, if enough members are interested. Other Garden Clubs will be contacted to find interested people.

Mrs. Wells stated she had received a card from the Rocky Mount Garden Club inviting members to the "Rocky Mount Pilgrimage"—a tour of homes of

unique interiors and of gardens—to be held April 21 from 2-6 p.m.

The program chairman, Mrs. Tigie Gardner, announced the next meeting will be held one week after the regular meeting time, when the Rev. Wm. Howard will speak on "Plants of the Bible."

The Nominating Committee requested an extension of time. Members of this committee are Mesdames Vance Perkins, J. C. Galloway Jr., J. L. Winstead, H. L. Andrews, C. L. Russ and L. L. Rives.

Mrs. K. W. Cobb, conservation chairman, had bird houses and bird feeders on display, and told of the project to save the bluebird. She will take orders for the bird houses and feeders. Anyone interested may call her at PL 2-3847.

Stating that the bluebird is becoming scarce because of lack of proper nesting sites, Mrs. Cobb explained that bluebirds do not nest on limbs of trees, but must find a hollow tree, old woodpecker hole, rotten hollow tree, or a house.

Continuing, she said thousands are lost each year when they fly into flues of tobacco barns and cannot get out. It is suggested that farmers put screens in the flues or leave the barn doors open. It is important to have the opening of a bluebird house the right size—about 1½ inches.

# Jr. Woman's Club Has Program Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club held its program meeting Wednesday night at the club house. The president, Mrs. James M. Gruke, opened the meeting with the reading of the club's collect in union.

During a short business session it was announced that Mrs. Kenneth Wilson was named local and district winner in the Vogue Sewing Contest. She will compete in the state contest in Raleigh on April 5. Mrs. Thomas Vicars of Greenville has been elected president of the District 15 Junior Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles Worthington was introduced as a guest of the evening.

Mrs. Gordon Gooman introduced the speaker of the evening, Jack Thomas, an interior designer. Thomas stated that line form and direction give a room its beauty more than color. When remodeling remember that the background is more important than the furniture.

During a social hour Thomas informally answered questions about home decorating while Mrs. Gordon Goodman and Mrs. A. B. Whitley served apple pie topped with ice cream and coffee.

Continuing, she said thousands are lost each year when they fly into flues of tobacco barns and cannot get out. It is suggested that farmers put screens in the flues or leave the barn doors open. It is important to have the opening of a bluebird house the right size—about 1½ inches.

# + Births +

**Garrigus**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodford McDowell Garrigus of 415 Ashe St., a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on March 19, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hanson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony Hanson of Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Carl Anthony Jr., on March 22, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Johnson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Johnson of 612 Griffin St., a son, William Henry Jr., on March 22, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Audition By Phone Gives Start Toward Stardom

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Zohra Lampert auditioned for her first Hollywood role by telephone from New York.

Now she has a four-year contract with Allied Artists and a batch of rave notices.

Starting the black haired beauty's trek west was producer Richard Wilson. He saw her in a small part in "Odds Against Tomorrow"—a movie done in New York, and called her long distance.

The initial effort was opposite Ernest Borgnine in "Pay or Die." Born in New York of Russian immigrant parents, she had the name Zohra borrowed from a Grecian queen. Her early study was with Mira Rostova, a coach who believes with Shakespeare that the play's the thing as opposed to the school of method acting.

Some of the Hollywood set have labeled Miss Lampert a rebel. "She slouches," said one studio publicity man. "Wears flat heels, baggy suits and looks like a lady census-taker off screen."

The striking 23-year-old rose up to her full 5 feet, 8 inches and disagreed.

"I can't really be a rebel," she said. "I respect other peoples' talent too much. On the set I look around in awe at all those competent craftsmen."

And she practices diligently for her own roles.



ZOHRA LAMPERT... bright new Hollywood star.

"Aren't you supposed to?" she asked. "I feel it is incumbent on me to do my best every time. Making movies is the hardest work I've ever done. But I'm a hard worker."

# ++ Social Calendar ++

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Metz Gordley will make her final talk in a series at the local art center, located on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library. Interested persons are invited.

7:30 p.m.—"How Far Has China Revived as an Imperial Power?" will be discussed at World Affairs Institute by Lord Lindsay at Austin building. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. R. C. Abee.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N-Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.

11:00 a.m.—At a college assembly Lord Lindsay will speak on "The Chinese Com-

munist Party, the Chinese People, and the Non-Communist World." Wright auditorium. Open to the public.

7:30 p.m.—Owen Lattimore will discuss "Chain Reactions in the End of Empires and the Beginning of Revolutions" in the closing lecture of East Carolina College's World Affairs Institute. Austin auditorium.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.

### THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N-Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.

9:30 a.m.—The Newcomers Club will meet for cards at Greenville Country Club. New residents and other interested townswomen are invited. For reservations or information call PL 2-2317.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers luncheon at Greenville Country Club. For reservations call PL 2-2317.

3:00 p.m.—Auxiliary to the Pitt Co. Medical Society will meet with Mrs. M. P. Hoot, East Fifth St. Guest speaker will be Dr. Karla Nelson, child psychiatrist.

7:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at Respass-James, West End Circle.

7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a dinner meeting.

8:00 p.m.—The Rose High PTA meets in the school auditorium.

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

8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Bldg.

### FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N-Play School.

# Delta Zeta Pledges Three

Three local girls became pledges of the Delta Zeta Sorority at East Carolina College Sunday, March 13.

They are Dornling Jenkins and Lois Ann Webb of Greenville and Gay Hudson of Grimesland.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins of Rock Rock Rd., Miss Jenkins is a junior at ECC and is active in the ECC Playhouse.

Also a junior, Miss Webb is the daughter of Susie Williams Webb and the late W. J. Webb of South Library St. She takes part in the playhouse, is on the ECC newspaper staff, and a member of the Math Club.

Miss Hudson, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson of Grimesland.

### Free Lecture

The Christian Science Society invites the public to a free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science Lifts the Burden of Mortality," by Robert Dolling Wells, CSB, of Seattle, Wash. The lecture will take place Thursday at 8 o'clock in the church edifice, Meade St., at East Fourth.

# Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so effective that now it can be sold without prescription—in May tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back-guarantee.

© 1959, Withall-Pharmaceutical Company

### Social Notes

Richard A. Worthington of Reedy Branch community is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Auxiliary Dinner  
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at Respass-James, West End Circle, on Thursday evening, March 24. Dinner will be at 7 o'clock.

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank my friends for the many kindnesses shown me during my illness and stay in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Prayers, visits, flowers, cards and many other remembrances are greatly appreciated.

MRS. BESSIE ROLLINS

### Methodist Men Meet

B. B. Sugg Jr. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the St. James Methodist Men tonight at 8:45 at the St. James Methodist Church.

James Keel will prepare a barbecue chicken supper. Every member is urged to be present at the meeting.

### Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergency Communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master Mason's degree. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

W. Herman Nobles, Master  
Edw. D. Austin, Sec'y

### Local Pilot Honored

Governor Mabel Hess of Charlotte, District 6, has today notified the Pilot Club of Greenville of her official appointment of one of their members, Mrs. W. W. Howell, as a district officer. This appointment carries the responsibility of organizing and administering the educational program of Pilot International throughout the state of North Carolina.

He also has served with several Federal Agencies, viz., Interior, Agriculture, Labor and State. Dr.

### Bridge Club

BETHEL—Entertaining at bridge recently, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Jr. decorated her home with arrangements of seasonal flowers and yellow chrysanthemums.

Guests invited included Mesdames D. C. Carson, Jr., L. J. Whitehurst, Jr., F. L. Blount, Jr., Frances Rowlette, D. O. Speir, Van Taylor, Jr. and T. R. Andrews, Jr.

High score was won by Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst.

The hostess served a chicken salad plate and coffee.

### FOR A PERFECTLY APPOINTED TABLE

see our selection of SYRACUSE fine China

Lautares Bros. Jewelers  
414 Evans Street  
Certified Gemologist  
GRADUATED JEWELER  
RELIABLE SERVICE

It's everything a dress-up sandal should be! A gently oval toe... a perky, butterfly bow... a dainty swivel strap that can rear two ways. And Mother, it's a smooth-fitting, quality shoe.

Poll Parrot  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

LARRY'S SHOE STORE AT 5 POINTS

# Woman's Convention Set Apr. 6

RALEIGH—Dr. Shane MacCarthy, Executive Director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, will be the keynote speaker of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs' Convention in Raleigh on April 6.

Dr. MacCarthy brings with him a thorough and experienced background in the Youth Fitness program, having received two Doctorate Degrees in allied fields, taught Social Science in three different Universities, and constantly in demand as a lecturer, here and abroad.

He also has served with several Federal Agencies, viz., Interior, Agriculture, Labor and State. Dr.

MacCarthy was appointed Executive Director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness of September 6, 1956, by President Eisenhower. His address is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. MacCarthy's appearance is in conjunction with the Fourfold Fitness Program adopted by the Junior Membership of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and in cooperation with the Youth Fitness Commission of North Carolina.

This program is basically designed to stimulate greater activity and create an awareness for the values of total fitness within the minds of the entire North Carolina citizenry—physically, mentally, morally, socially, and spiritually.

This session of the Convention is open to the public and all interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

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# Spring Begins on the first day of Fashion

... and it starts right here! For the lass: new mirror patents with the new princess toes, sleek bows, slender straps. For the lad: leathers and bucks and styles a'plenty. For both: fresh young shoes, famous Stride Rite fit, and our own careful fitting service.



Black Patent 8 1/2 to 12 ... 8.50  
12 1/2 to 3 ... 8.95

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

Black Patent 12 1/2 to 3 8.95  
Brown or Black & White Leather 8 1/2 to 12 ... 8.50  
12 1/2 to 3 ... 8.95

Blount - Harvey  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



JONES SUPPORTERS IN ELIZABETH CITY—The three women pictured above are getting ready to battle for the election of Walter Jones of Farmville to the post of U. S. Congressman from the First District. Left to right are Mrs. Fred Upton, Camden County chairman of the Jones for Jones organization; Mrs. S. B. Seymour, area chairman, and Mrs. Phil Sawyer, Pasquotank County chairman. Mrs. Wilburn Sawyer, Currituck chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.

# Gov. Rockefeller Warns Against 'False Choices'

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller urges the nation to beware of false choices. In the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a quarterly magazine, Rockefeller wrote that false political alternatives lead to false decisions. "And I fear that we have often posed to ourselves just such false choices—as if our alternatives, for example, lay between negotiations and military strength, between the economic development of new nations and the fiscal stability of our own nation, between arms control and an armament program, between making commitments to other nations and preserving our own independence of action," he said. "This, then, is probably our first task—to get the choices straight and not to confuse things complementary with things competitive."

Rockefeller last December took himself out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. However, he said he would continue to speak on national and international issues. The magazine described his article of more than 8,000 words as his most extensive discussion of world affairs "since entering active politics." "Our grave danger in such a time is to fall into a purely defensive posture, a fending off of perils, a kind of fretful and hesitant sparring with history," Rockefeller continued. "The risk is that a people can become so obsessed with what they are against that they may fail to articulate—perhaps even to know—what they are for. "Hundreds of millions of people clamor and fight for fulfillment of new needs and wants, from food to freedom. The great conflict of our time is not capitalism against communism, it is freedom against tyranny. "The freedom we have inherited must be reclaimed, redefined, rewon and extended by each generation. We have sometimes acted as if we as a nation thought that a 'normal state of world affairs' meant a static one, as if we imagined that all upheavals were temporary and each sporadic crisis called for an essentially technical response.

# Hiring 'Posh' English Secretaries Attacked

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen trying to raise office tone with prim and proper English secretaries had better watch their step. Seeking a posh note for the premises in this way is highly illegal in New York State, the State Commission Against Discrimination said Friday. The commission announced it would investigate reports that a "hire English — was mushrooming in executive suites. "These executives," said the commission, "are said to be requesting English secretaries because they are believed to be more efficient than American girls and also because their accents lend chic to American business firms." The commission has nothing against ability or the Queen's English. It merely points to the legal fine print which says that a prospective employer who specifies race, creed or color or national origin when he wants to hire is violating state law. First on the commission's list for scrutiny are two employment agencies — the Austin Executive Personnel Agency of Queens and Vera Sugg, American representative of the Graydon Bureau, an English agency. Austin's owner, David L. Wexler, freely admits to hiring English secretaries. "Is there a demand for English secretaries here?" he asked. "Sure. The English girl has little more respect for the job. The English secretary has been trained to be courteous to the caller. It's normal to them and it's not normal to a lot of Americans. And, added Wexler, "You won't find a gum-chewer among the English girls either."

Participating in the program were Louis Jones, Craig Worthington and Buddy Murray. Louis Jones exhibited a number of paintings and drawings he had done over a period of years including wildlife scenes and Indians in various costumes. He discussed briefly the use of oils, water colors, ink and pencil in his paintings and drawings. Craig Worthington, who is editor-in-chief of Green Lights, J. H. Rose High School newspaper, discussed his hobby of photography and pictures he has taken this year in connection with various activities at the high school. Buddy Murray presented a short concert on the drums he uses in playing with combos and small bands. He explained the use of the drums and various techniques used by drummers to provide specific effects with the instruments. Rotary President F. D. Duncan reminded members of the club of the Rotary District Conference which will be held in New Bern Wednesday and Thursday. Club officers and other Rotarians from throughout the district are expected to attend the meeting, he said. Miss Nancy Harris of Greenville, Rotary Foundation Fellow who has been selected for study abroad next year, will appear on the program during the two-day conference.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF  
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# First Answer By Nikita, Himself

NEW YORK (AP)—The most flabbergasted girl in town is Gail Barley, 14. She has a 200-word cablegram from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wishing her and her 2,000 schoolmates "best health, success in your studying and happiness in your lives." It was delivered by the Soviet information chief at the United Nations, Nicolai I. Borouov. Last December the student yearbook editors at Bronx Junior High School 142 got up a list of famous men whose greetings on the theme "reverence for life" they wanted to print. Besides Khrushchev, the names included President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Gail drew Khrushchev's name, spent three days composing her request and figured she'd be the last to get a reply if she got one at all. So far, Khrushchev is the only one to reply in person. Early last month Borouov showed up at the school, met Gail, had a tour, ate lunch and left. He came back with the message from his boss. "I'm flabbergasted," exclaimed Gail, a Negro, Monday. "I didn't really expect a reply. Maybe from his office, but not from him directly." This is what the Soviet leader's message said: "Dear American school children: "On receiving your letter I was moved deeply. I thank you for your greetings and in my turn I wish you best health, success in your study and happiness in your lives. "You say in your letter that about 2,000 boys and girls of various nationalities and faiths study at your school. I hope this doesn't prevent you from studying together, playing together and singing songs merrily. I would like you to know that in our country people of many nationalities live and work together joyfully and happily. They are united in their aspiration to live in peace and friendship with all the people throughout the world. "Our country, the Soviet Union, is doing its best to enable the children of all lands to live, grow up, study and play happily and to let all the people on earth work in peace without giving a single thought to the threat of a new war, without fear for your future.

"I wish that you and the whole rising generation of America as well would learn what war is like from history books only, without ever seeing it with your own eyes. Once again I wish you much happiness and a (sic) very good luck."

Even our most creative acts—such as the Marshall Plan—tended to be undertaken in this spirit, suggesting that we imagined that, once the immediate need had been met, the world would return to some passive and accommodating state requiring no further creative effort on our part." Discussing arms control, Rockefeller wrote: "An arms control scheme, to be really effective, should not be confined to the United States and the Soviet Union. It should include NATO, the countries of the Warsaw Pact and indeed the rest of the world. It cannot be effective without Communist China."

# Music Festival Set March 27

The annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs will take place at East Carolina College Saturday, March 26. More than 350 young musicians from Eastern North Carolina are expected to participate in the program of events. Originally scheduled for March 12, the Festival was postponed because of the heavy snowfall in this section of the state. Dan E. Vornholt of the college music faculty will act as chairman of the contest. Students and faculty members of the department of music will act as hosts to the visiting musicians. Those taking part in the Festival, all 18 years of age or younger, will be judged and given constructive criticism on their performances in piano, hymn-playing, organ, voice, and folksong. Mr. Vornholt has announced. Top-rated students will compete later this spring in Charlotte for scholarships provided by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Participants in the Festival here will represent 23 music clubs in the eastern part of the state. These organizations are located in New Bern, Kingston, Ayden, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Warsaw, Jacksonville, Greenville, Jarvisburg, Nags Head, Morehead City, and Washington.

# Students Speak At Rotary Club

Three Junius H. Rose High School students spoke to Greenville Rotarians last night about their hobbies which ranged from painting to playing drums. Participating in the program were Louis Jones, Craig Worthington and Buddy Murray. Louis Jones exhibited a number of paintings and drawings he had done over a period of years including wildlife scenes and Indians in various costumes. He discussed briefly the use of oils, water colors, ink and pencil in his paintings and drawings. Craig Worthington, who is editor-in-chief of Green Lights, J. H. Rose High School newspaper, discussed his hobby of photography and pictures he has taken this year in connection with various activities at the high school. Buddy Murray presented a short concert on the drums he uses in playing with combos and small bands. He explained the use of the drums and various techniques used by drummers to provide specific effects with the instruments. Rotary President F. D. Duncan reminded members of the club of the Rotary District Conference which will be held in New Bern Wednesday and Thursday. Club officers and other Rotarians from throughout the district are expected to attend the meeting, he said. Miss Nancy Harris of Greenville, Rotary Foundation Fellow who has been selected for study abroad next year, will appear on the program during the two-day conference.

# Officers Named By Lambda Chi

Mike Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va., senior at East Carolina College, will serve as president of the college chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during the 1960-1961 term. A social studies major, Katsias has participated actively in student organizations and in 1958-1959 held the top campus office of President of the Student Government Association. Other newly elected Lambda Chi officers who will serve with Katsias are E. Crowell Pope of Littleton, vice president; Robert Allen Ward of Greensboro, secretary; Carl Samuel Russ of Grantsboro, treasurer; Hugh McAlphin Vann of Elizabethtown, pledge master; Charles Conklin of Mebane, rush chairman; William Conrad Colucci of South Plainfield, N.J., social chairman; Otis F. Strother of Wrightsville Beach, ritualist; Burl Morris of Concord, correspondent; and Carlos Burt of Enfield, house manager. Major Erich Hartman of Germany is said to have shot down 552 Allied craft in World War II. Baron von Richtofen's claim for World War I was only 80.

# Fatality Ended Safety Record

SHAVERTON, Pa. (AP)—Last Feb. 23 Michael Slick was cited by the Parent-Teacher Guild of the Gate of Heaven School for having driven more than 47,000 accident-free miles as a school bus operator. Monday Slick's bus killed Charles Misson, 5, across the street from the boy's home. He told police he did not see the boy. Slick was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter and released in \$2,500 bail.

# Learned Public Interest Seasonal

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Retiring after 23 years as secretary to the Michigan director of social welfare, Berniece Sutliff summed up her discoveries about welfare programs. "I learned that people want to take care of poor people between Christmas and New Year's, and we have to take care of them between New Year's and Christmas."

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Tuesday, March 22, 1960

# Communication Must Be Present

When a problem arises, it usually can be better resolved by people most closely associated with it who best know not only the immediate situation, but can evaluate its ramifications as well.

The assertion the other day by President Eisenhower that more of the problems over segregation and integration should be solved on the local level rather than in Washington is one with which few can soundly argue. So long as lines of communication between the races of a community remain open, any problems which arise can more easily be solved at the local level than by bringing in "outsiders"—be they federal courts or experienced agitators for either side. Difficulties reach their most serious point when tension disrupts the lines of communication to the extent that all the middleground evaporates and it is no longer possible for mutual problems to be approached reasonably across racial lines.

Areas in which relations between whites and Negroes have remained harmonious during this difficult period are those in which the lines of communications have been maintained between the races.

It is the responsibility of every community to see that its problems are approached and resolved in the most reasonable and harmonious manner possible in the best interest of all its citizens. Demonstrations such as those which have occurred in recent weeks serve only to increase tension, eradicate inter-racial harmony and make the immediate problem and those of similar nature much more difficult to resolve.

# Nixon Needs To Build Identity

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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The Presidential campaign for 1960 started earlier than usual. The candidates are making more pre-convention speeches than is to be expected at this time. The guessing and betting comes earlier than is normal in Presidential campaigns. All of this is due to the XXII Amendment to the Constitution which forbids a President to succeed himself more than once. Were it not so, the likelihood is that President Eisenhower would have run for re-election in 1960; that the Democrats would have nominated an expendable leader who would have run for the prize that it might bring to his grandchildren; and that Eisenhower would be elected to a Third Term, following the precedent set by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The constitutional amendment upsets that pattern and instead of a peaceful, quiet 1960, we are having a very noisy one. When Eisenhower goes to the Summit Conference, Khrushchev, Macmillan and de Gaulle will know that come January, Ike will be out of office and that a new Secretary of State will be in the service of a new President and that as is customary in the United States there will be little continuity of policy. This weakens our negotiating position somewhat but not as seriously as Khrushchev may believe. What might come out of this is that the Summit Conference may become an issue in the 1960 campaign. It could be that the Democrats will be opposing a foreign policy which they initiated under Roosevelt.

President Eisenhower has now announced his support of Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. This comes a little late, particularly as there is no other Republican contender and surely all Republicans will be happy to know that the President caught up with this fact. The elimination of Nelson Rockefeller made it easy for the President to reach this decision.

As long as Richard Nixon is a captive of the Eisenhower Administration, his position will weaken. He has to come on his own, sooner or later. He needs to take a stand on Cuba, on Red China, on Berlin, on many domestic issues independently of the White House. He needs to establish himself as a leader, not as an Eisenhower substitute.

Recently one of Nixon's biographers, Earl Mazo, published some articles in the "New York Herald Tribune," listing Nixon's intimate advisers. It is not a large or a formidable

list but it can be best characterized as being a combination of Roosevelt advisers and a few friends. Republicans will wonder what goes there and some of them may decide that they will not vote. During the two Dewey campaigns, the practical politicians would say about the conservative Republicans that they had nowhere else to go. The assumption was that they would have to vote for Dewey because they could not vote for a Democrat. It was very poor political psychology, because Dewey's advisers did not recognize that a citizen might not vote at all. Dewey was twice defeated, although from the standpoint of competence and knowledge, he should have been elected both times.

Nixon, it would seem, is setting out to make a similar mistake. He cannot out-liberal Hubert Humphrey. He cannot out-liberal John Kennedy. He cannot even attempt to give the impression of being a successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry Truman. On the Democratic side, Lyndon Johnson is more likely to carry that torch, or perhaps Stuart Symington—but not Nixon.

His problem then is to establish a progressive conservative program which will hold the Republicans and at the same time, win over an increasing number of young voters who have emerged to that estate during the Eisenhower Administration and who knew not Roosevelt or the Depression. This is the task for a great mind that can influence our leaderless youth to search out the American ideal and hold to it with tenacity in the second half of the 20th Century. Richard Nixon is young enough to accept such a role; really, he has no other.

As an adjunct to Eisenhower opportunism, he will not improve his position. Nixon must now make his own place in the minds of the people. He cannot be a Vice President much longer; if he is to lead, he must declare himself to be a leader. He must establish leadership particularly among the current generation of cynical young people.

## Quote ...

"Now if the Olympics people ever forget those frigid fancies and arrange genuine competitions, we'll show them a thing or two. There ought to be some real winter sports like bear rassing, turkey shooting, possum-treeling, gator handling and catfish skinning. We wager no foreigners will walk off with gold medals in those." — Miami Herald.

Whether by formal committees or through other means, it is the community's responsibility to see that good relations are maintained between its races; that lines of communications remain open in order that local problems can be approached at the local level.

# Fate Being Tempted By Khrushchev's Trip

Extensive precautions for protection of Nikita Khrushchev, by the French government, refresh old doubts as to wisdom of tours by chiefs of state into lands where bitter feelings are apt to exist.

The Soviet Premier is scheduled to take an 1800-mile trip through France, and wherever he travels by train the tracks will be guarded hours in advance and a policeman posted every half mile. More than that, a security train will precede Khrushchev's.

More than all the bodyguards involved; though, the dangers of the situation are dramatically pointed up by "forced vacations" given some 800 political refugees; they were sent to Corsica and other islands—well away from where they could upset the applecart with gun or bomb.

The impression has long existed on this side of the Atlantic that Europeans take their international politics on a more personal basis than we over here. This, if true, can probably be laid to closely adjoining borders; and the history of frequent wars among such close neighbors can only intensify private and individual attitudes.

Under such conditions, tours among the European people by any but extremely popular chiefs of state pose a calculated risk for the host as well as the guest.

While Nikita Khrushchev has many admirers in France, he has also enemies who see in him a symbol of their hatred for Red Russia.

Since Khrushchev's visit is primarily one of conferring with Charles DeGaulle, it does seem fate is being tempted by broadening the scope of the trip to encompass a view of France and its populace.

# Prelude To Greater South African Trouble

It required no crystal ball to be aware grave things would happen in the Union of South Africa.

The troubles which could only culminate in violence has been building up for years, and yesterday's incident of 25 police shooting into a besieging mob of 12,000 natives can only be described as a minor affair when compared with the potential crisis still building.

At the heart of the trouble is the decision of roughly three million people of European origins to rule by a system of "apartheid" close to ten million natives and about 400,000 East Indians.

With the nationalistic tide rising in all of Africa, contending with settlers' knowledge that to accept representative government they would be swallowed up, there could be only conflict.

It is against this background that a story of potential future carnage is being built.

# Impatient Over Slow Approach

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most significant turns in the Negroes' fight for civil rights—and it doesn't suggest racial quiet in the South—seems to be second thoughts by officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Second thoughts, that is, on whether they have been wrong over the years in concentrating their efforts for civil rights almost entirely on the quiet legal approach, depending mostly on the courts to break down the racial barriers.

For more than a score of years the NAACP has been the Negroes' leader in the civil rights battle. Now younger Negroes in the South, particularly students, are asserting leadership through direct action.

The NAACP has won one victory after another in the courts, culminated by the Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in public schools.

It has been a slow fight and a patient one, even though some white Southerners may regard the NAACP as a kind of revolutionary force, if not worse.

Now there is evidence the young, educated Negroes of the South are impatient with the slow approach. They have shown it in their demonstrations, their marches through the streets, their sit-downs at chain store lunch counters which serve only white customers.

More than 1,000 of them have been arrested in the South for these activities. Over the weekend some leaders of the NAACP began to show signs of wondering whether their long-established slow, legal approach is all

that is needed. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief attorney and the real guiding force in its long court fight, said of the young Southern Negroes: "They have made us re-examine our sights. The least we can do is support them."

He conferred here for two days with 60 lawyers called in from every Southern state and then announced that the Negro demonstrators who get arrested in the South will have the legal help to fight their cases.

Sunday in a TV discussion Roy Wilkins, secretary of the NAACP and its chief spokesman, said he couldn't predict whether the continued activity of the young Southern Negroes will lead to violence.

He said: "They have hit on a truth the older people have not recognized yet. It is this: their status as citizens. These children have put their finger on the truth of the matter:

"If I am not fit to eat a hamburger in a restaurant, the other rights don't amount to anything."

Wilkins added: "If the mood of these young people is interpreted right, they are tired of the legal approach."

Now the young Negro student demonstrators in the South are getting sympathy and support from their white counterparts in colleges and universities in the North.

The New York Times in a roundup story, reported Sunday that these Northern white students not only are sympathetic but have in some cases organized themselves in protest against what the Southern Negroes protest.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
Someone has written that what we are is God's gift to us and that what we make of ourselves is our gift to Him.

God places in the hands of every human being an equipment, an environment, and a few personal qualities and gifts. We are to take these, make the best of our limitations, and with what we have—be it great or small—try to accomplish something which will evidently please God and help our fellow men. What we are is God's gift to us; what we make of ourselves is our gift to Him.

An idea such as this may appear to some people as decidedly lacking in profundity. Yet is it? If we but look upon our lives as God's gift to us and upon

our daily life as our gift to Him, what a different place the world would be in which we live and how much happier we should all be. Nothing makes one so desperately unhappy as to turn his thoughts inward and to keep brooding, brooding, brooding on the things related only to one's own selfish ends. How happy indeed are those who, like the diver seeking to surface after his dive, rise up and come again into the clear sun-lit air.

Some people never know this experience in their daily thoughts and purposes. To them life is something to be clutched. Their lives are continually submerged—submerged in self.

God's gift to you, our gift to Him! Think on these things.

## As I Was Sayin'—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Humor With Their Act

We rushed over to Wright Auditorium after work Saturday afternoon. The reason for all the hurrying and scurrying was the fact that the Four Freshmen were presenting a concert at 2 o'clock.

This quartet is a well coordinated group who accompany themselves on various musical instruments.

Believe us, they can make more noise on those various instruments than most full dance bands.

And they throw considerable humor in their act.

For instance, the Freshmen who acts as master of ceremonies, announced that officials had requested "No smoking" in the auditorium. If there were any smoking officials had

threatened to stop the show, he said.

"Besides," chimed in the bass player, who was the comic of the group, "it makes me cough." Then there was the time the class bell which rings on the hours and ten minutes before the hour during the day, went off.

The bass player looked up a "You Bet Your Life."

"What did I win?" he cried.

Morris Brody, who runs a ladies ready-to-wear store on Evans St. as if there were anybody who didn't know, let us know the other day he'd like to see something in the paper about the changes he made in front of his store.

That's commercialism, we told him.

But then we have to admit what he has done looks good.

Brody had flower boxes constructed all the way around his show windows. In the boxes are planted azaleas, tulips and various other flowers which add a wealth of color to Main Street.

Maybe we need more of that sort of thing to brighten our some times bleak looking business area.

Anyway here's hoping a cold wave doesn't come along and kill all those flowers off. Oh well, Spring is officially here.

We met a car which flashed its lights as we came back from Washington Sunday afternoon. We recognized the signal.

Pretty soon two other autos whizzed past us. We kept a respectful distance. Then far down the road we saw the rear lights of one of the cars flash on.

Almost immediately a Highway Patrol car pulled from the side of the road. As we neared the area we could see the rubber lines across the highway.

The patrolman passed both cars, stopped the first one and flagged down the second.

# Other Editors Saying... Nothing Urgent About It

(Henderson Dispatch)

Why President Eisenhower so strongly favors doubling the quota of immigrants allowed to enter this country is difficult to understand. The country is flooded with hordes of people from other lands who have not been assimilated and are not likely to be. Many of them didn't come here for that purpose, but to stimulate strife and discord.

The President has asked Congress to enact legislation at this session which would admit these thousands of foreigners. He would lift the annual quota from 154,000 to 303,000, or exactly double. He would also relax restrictions from the present 2,000 ceiling on quotas within the Asiatic-Pacific triangle, including Japan and nations of eastern Asia.

Eisenhower said raising of the immigration quotas is urgently needed. For our part, we can see nothing urgent about it, from any angle.

Much of the current unrest and agitation against traditional American institutions stems directly or indirectly from foreign elements who come here with either the Communist or some other alien ideology and become as patty in the hands of agitators who would transform the free democracy of the United States into a socialist, or possibly Communist or collectivist system.

The nation's problems of dealing with these dissident elements are already exacting and menacing enough without adding to the number who have to be dealt with. Certainly there are millions of displaced persons around the world, but that does not mean Americans have to tear down and discard their way of life to make room for them to enter here and speed the process.

Evidently the President has been sold a bill of goods by the leftwingers, who feel that their hand can be strengthened in proportion to outsiders who can be let in to join their ranks. There are good people among them who would become desirable citizens. But they can be provided for under existing immigration quotas. Our altruism would be more than offset by the potential harm in lowering the bars to take in people who neither know nor care for our ideals of government or of society.

There have been intimations that this program would create a favorable reaction on the part of foreign-born here now, and thus reflect at the polls in the national election. But we would do much better to tolerate or else harmonize our differences without catering to such minorities.

First reaction in Congress is that the President's request hasn't a chance at this session. It seems to come up every election year. Heretofore it has been bated down. It should be now and in the future, for our own welfare and security.

By ELMER ROESSNER

Fifty-nine was the amusement industry's year. The 23 corporations making public reports increased earnings more than 1,000 per cent over 1958, according to the First National City Bank's annual compilation.

This leadership is technical. The amusement companies led all the rest because 1958 was such a poor year for them. Their net in 1958 was only \$3,390,000 after taxes. The 1959 earnings of \$36,141,000, while spectacular percentage-wise, has done little more than bring most of them back to dividend-paying levels.

In percentages, 22 real estate corporations ranked fourth with a 72 per cent gain. Then 34 clothing and apparel companies came fifth with a 56 per cent gain, and 95 miscellaneous manufacturing companies turned in an increase of 40 per cent.

After those spectacular rises, most other groups reported gains of from 37 to minus 5 per cent. In all, First National City tabulated reports of 2,404 corporations, which took in a net of \$17,738,599,000, 20 per cent above the 1958 total. Note that percentage figure. You'll hear it again and again as unions assert they should have wage increases to match the 20 per cent rise in corporate profits.

# Opinions In Brief

"Music is much more enjoyable if you listen to it with your eyes shut. It is also more enjoyable if the people sitting near you listen with their mouths shut." — Winston-Salem Journal.

"A woman's idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told her." — Cleveland (Ga.) Courier.

"A belief in liberty requires a willingness to accept the sometimes far-reaching changes that free market forces bring.

# Atoms Of Fat Wait

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Well, the fat man's back," my wife announced at breakfast.

"Who?" I asked, reaching for a second piece of toast.

"You," she said. "I dropped the toast as if my wrist had been rapped by a crowbar."

Then I went in to the bathroom scale. It agreed with my wife. The figure read—205.

"Better get that thing adjusted," I told Frances. "It's gone crazy."

"You're the one that needs adjusting," she replied. "When are you going to start?"

Well, I did the only manly thing possible in the situation. I went into the kitchen, threw myself on the floor, put my arms around the refrigerator and began to whimper.

"Cut off my arms and legs," I pleaded. "Send me to jail. Put me to work on a road gang. But don't make me go on another diet. I can't take it again."

"You'll have to," said Frances firmly. "Last summer you took off 40 pounds, and since September you've put 30 pounds back on."

"Maybe heaven meant for me to go through life a fat man," I argued.

"Maybe so," answered my wife. "But not in this house. You are so heavy you're breaking down the furniture."

If I had the courage, I'd pack a lunch—a big one, too!—and run away from home. But I know I won't. I haven't got the character to stay thin, and I haven't got the sturdy independence of mind to remain fat and enjoy it.

What's so socially objectionable about a human being who looks happy and well-fed? When you get right down to it, fat people keep society in balance. They pay their bills on time. They are placid and considerate of others. They give skinner people something to feel superior to. They rarely break laws as they don't have the energy to do things that are illegal. Did you ever hear of a fat assassin?

The only injustice the fat man does is to his palbearers — and he does that only once. There is a theory that too much food causes fat. I'm not so sure. I can gain weight merely by reading about food in a diet book—or looking at pictures of food. Can't you?

I have a different theory about fat. I think that it is probably caused by viruses, such as the common cold. According to my theory, fat is never really destroyed. When one fellow gets rid of fat, it merely changes into atoms. These atoms then float through the air and settle on the first fat-susceptible fellow they meet.

The atoms pile on top of one another, silently and invisibly, and he gains weight. Soon, to his consternation, he is fat—but not from overeating. Oh, no. He didn't make himself fat. He merely caught fat, just as if he might catch pneumonia.

All right, officer, give me a graham cracker—and I'll come along quietly.

# The Daily Reflector

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# Speaker Reviews Red Revolution In China



LIONS HELP WITH EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN—Greenville Lions stuffed several thousand envelopes with Crippled Children Easter Seals last night for mailing to people throughout Pitt County. Proceeds from the annual Easter Seals campaign will go to the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Pictured above are Lions Tom Chapin, H. B. Williams, Ruland Davenport and George Brown.

"The legacy of empire as a shaping influence on the manner in which the Asia of yesterday came to be the Asia of today must be kept in mind as one considers conditions in China today," Owen Lattimore, noted authority on the Far East, told an audience at East Carolina College last night.

Mr. Lattimore, professor of political science at the Johns Hopkins University, appeared under the sponsorship of the Danforth Project at the college. His address was preliminary to the opening this morning of East Carolina's Seventh World Affairs Institute. He provided a background for discussions of "China: A Dilemma in World Affairs" on the Institute program tonight and tomorrow.

Tracing the background of the rise of nationalist and Communist governments in Asia, Mr. Lattimore emphasized the importance of the negative factors in history which help to bring about revolutionary changes.

Great revolutions, he said, are made by the "combination of a small group with a definite idea of where they are going and how to get there and a large group with no idea of where they are going but a strong idea of what they want to get away from."

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Alice Strawn of the ECC home economics department. Mrs. Leota Tyson was the guest entertainer.

## Report Five Students Make Principal's List

By NADINE GARRIS BELVOIR. The end of the fourth marking period found five seniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen on the principal's list. No one qualified for the honor roll.

With grades of "A" on at least half the academic courses taken and no grade less than "B" were: ninth grade — Sue Pierce and Beverly Gaynor; 10th grade — Allan Witherington and Dorothy Clark; and 12th grade — Linda Smith, Annie Mae Everett, Barbara Parker, Ernest Lewis, and Marie Harrell.

STUDENT TEACHERS We welcome to Belvoir-Falkland High School five new practice teachers from East Carolina College.

Coming here as the college's Spring Quarter began were Gordon Williams and Kenneth Wilson to the business department; Dennis Briggs and Joe West to the science department; and Marion Wood to the health department.

All five will remain here until this school term ends.

FHA BANQUET Last Friday night was the annual Future Homemakers of America Mother-Daughter Banquet at BFHS.

was gone, he said, what force was left was insufficient to maintain imperialistic power.

Contrasting the Russian and the Chinese revolutions, Mr. Lattimore pointed out that the former

came in a negative manner, while the latter was to a large degree the result of positive factors.

In Russia, he said, the collapse of the Czarist regime was the mainspring of revolution. A handful of pre-trained Communists were able to step in and take

control over large territories, and though after the fall of Chiang Kai-shek, they did not have the trained leaders whom they needed, they also did not have the phobia of the Russians about being surrounded.

The Chinese revolution, Mr. Lattimore stated, was also a more positive revolution than those in countries to the south of China.

Part of the success of liberation and the establishment of new independent governments in Burma, India, and other countries, he explained was due to negotiation, and in Indonesia the friendly intervention of America was felt.

"None of these revolutions," he said, "was fought out to the bitter end. Local issues were not settled on local terms." These facts, he stated, have left uncertainty in these countries today.

In China, however, he continued, a final showdown between Chinese and Chinese came, so that there is a certainty in China not evident elsewhere in Asian countries.

Other Asian countries were subjected to the rule of some alien power, he stated, while China remained a sovereign nation and did not have to throw off the yoke of foreign rule before setting up a new government.

Mr. Lattimore and Lord Lindsay of Birker, professor of Far Eastern Studies at American University, as principal speakers at the World Affairs Institute at East Carolina will continue the discussion of China tonight at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Wright auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

There grew up in Russia, he said, a "phobia of encirclement," a fear that other powers would "draw a ring around them and strangle them."

On the other hand, Chinese Communists, he stated, had never been what the Russian Communists had been—"small cells of conspirators plotting in secret."

## ECC Pianist Playing In Series Of Recitals

Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, pianist of the East Carolina College department of music, will appear at Southern Pines Thursday, March 24, in a joint concert with Edmond Karlisrud of New York, bass baritone.

Later this spring Dr. Fetsch will give solo recitals in Raleigh and at Campbell College and will play with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra in Rocky Mount.

The concert at Southern Pines will take place in Weaver auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Sand Hill

Music Association will sponsor the program as an attraction of their current entertainment series.

Dr. Fetsch, as piano soloist at Southern Pines, has chosen as selections to be played there the Waldstein sonata by Beethoven, a Liszt rhapsody, a group of Scarlatti sonatas, and works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Mozart.

At the State Art Museum, Raleigh, he will be presented in a solo recital at 4 p.m. March 27. He will play at Campbell College April 4.

Dr. Fetsch has appeared this season as soloist with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra in concerts at Smithfield, Morehead City, and Clinton. He will appear with the symphony April 21 in Rocky Mount.

## Set Pre-School Clinic On Friday

PACTOLUS — Principal Eugene Morris announced last night at the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting that the Pactolus Elementary School's Pre-School Clinic is scheduled for Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

In making the announcement, Morris urged all parents with children to enter school here next fall to have their children attend the three-hour instruction and examination session.

FTA Pres. Burney Baker presided over the meeting that saw a program presented by Mrs. Minnie J. Stancil's fourth grade.

D. R. House reported for the Ways and Means Committee rehearsals for the April Fashion Show will begin next Monday night in the school auditorium.

Following the business session, Mrs. Stancil's fourth grade won the attendance prize for the lower grades. Mrs. Jesse Little's sixth grade won from the upper-grade division.

Immediately before adjournment, parents were invited to visit classrooms where exhibits for the Pitt County Science Fair beginning today in Greenville were on display.

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## Film Shown At Optimist Meet

Greenville Optimist Club members viewed a slide program entitled "Can We Have A Sound Social Security System?" at the club's weekly meeting last night.

Optimist Jack Turnage and his brother, Les Turnage, presented the program.

During the business session, the membership voted unanimously to sponsor a Little League baseball team this season in the Greenville program. Optimist Pete Carraway accepted the appointment of coach. The new team will be named the "Optimist Giants."

The baseball team is the third Optimist-sponsored youth project in recent months. The club is currently sponsoring the Greenville Junior Rifle Club and an oratorical contest.

Teenager Dick Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Atkinson of 1905 E. Third St., won the local contest here two weeks ago and will represent Greenville in the Zone contest in Rocky Mount Friday night. Optimists are urged to attend the Rocky Mount competition.

Optimist M. E. "Red" Cavendish announced at least 10 club members and guests are planning to attend the zone competition gathering at the Rio Restaurant in Rocky Mount.

The Iceland Krona is worth 6.14 U. S. cents.

## Convictions Outpacing Arrests In 'Sitdowns'

Convictions were coming faster than arrests in the eighth week of Negro sitdown demonstrations aimed primarily at segregated eating facilities and libraries.

A number of courts had a backlog of cases as a result of the arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes since Feb. 1.

The threat of boycott crept into statements of some Negro leaders while in the North picketing of variety stores appeared to be gaining strength.

Thirty-seven Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct in heavily guarded city court at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Thirty-six were fined \$25 each for staging a sitdown at a white public library and a Negro newspaper editor was fined \$50 for talking to them.

Later a rally of about 2,000 Negroes pledged a twice-a-week boycott of Memphis stores, especially during the Easter shopping season.

Eleven Negro students were arrested at Savannah during continuing sitdowns in that Georgia city.

W. W. Law, Georgia president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a boycott of Savannah stores refusing to serve Negroes at lunch counters. Several Negro youths stood outside one store and asked Negroes to shop elsewhere.

Negro leaders of the Petersburg (Va.) Improvement Assn. informed the management of a local variety store that unless lunch facilities were made available "without regard to racial identity" Negro patrons would be asked to stay away.

The Rev. Wyatt Walker, a Negro minister active in anti-segregation demonstrations at Petersburg, told police a bottle containing a threatening note smashed a window at his home Monday night.

At Tallahassee, Fla., an official of the Congress of Racial Equality, said sitdown demonstrations would continue in that racially troubled city. But Len Holt of Norfolk, Va., did not set a date for the resumption of activities.

## MacArthur Said Recovering Well

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is reported making excellent progress in recovering from a prostate gland operation.

The 80-year-old general is a patient at Lenox Hill Hospital where he underwent the operation Saturday.

At Tallahassee, Fla., an official of the Congress of Racial Equality, said sitdown demonstrations would continue in that racially troubled city. But Len Holt of Norfolk, Va., did not set a date for the resumption of activities.

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## Health Institutes Obtain Land For Big Animal Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five hundred thirteen acres of countryside near Washington will become one of the oddest ranches in the country. Monkeys may be one of the major livestock items.

The big cash crops, however, are likely to be mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and hamsters.

The National Institutes of Health have bought acreage in a corner of Montgomery County, Md., known for the gentleman farms of wealthy commuters. For the Institutes, the government's huge medical research facilities, it's an economy move.

The Institutes are heavy consumers of laboratory animals—more than 800,000 mice alone in 1959—and they are running out of space at their Bethesda, Md., headquarters.

Telling a House Appropriations subcommittee about plans for the animal farm, bought in January, NIH spokesmen were especially high on the outlook for cutting monkey costs.

At present NIH imports Rhesus monkeys for experiments on animals resembling man. The monkeys cost \$50 to \$100 each, the supply is uncertain and the animal is hard to handle.

An NIH study showed it might be possible to breed on the farm marmoset monkeys that would do as well. "These plans are not firm," the study concluded with scientific caution.

Japanese quail might be another exotic product. They have turned out to be especially good hosts to certain viruses in which NIH is interested.

Other laboratory animals are described in the Institutes' statements as "unusual species." They

include chinchillas, gerbils, merrions, arviculans, microtus and mastomys. Chinchillas need no introduction; the others are mouse—or prairie dog-like rodents.

There's going to be a farm pond, too, for geese and certain fish and amphibians.

In addition to the animals produced on the farm, a number would be in residence there for observation under present plans. These would include 50 arthritic pigs, up to six chimpanzees and "a small stock of very old dogs, rats, rabbits and possibly cats" for research in geriatrics, the study of old age and its diseases.

## Redstone Rocket Engine Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Redstone missile, similar to the one that will carry the Mercury astronaut on short space trips, has recorded a successful 200-mile flight.

The Army said Monday night's firing was designed to test engineering changes in the rocket. An informed source reported it also was a check-out of instrumentation to be used in Project Mercury flights.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has earmarked eight modified Redstones for use in acquainting the seven astronauts with the capsule that will hoist one of them into orbit, probably in 1961.

The Redstones will rocket the man-bearing capsules as high as 100 miles, dropping them into the Atlantic 100 miles off Cape Canaveral.

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# Nixon Goes Far Afield In Farm Program Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going far afield from the Eisenhower administration circle in his search for a workable farm program.

The disclosure that Nixon has consulted former Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan) and soon may sit down with Sen. Milton Young (R-ND) indicates the vice president may have some radical changes in mind.

Hope and Young have been critics of the low-level, flexible price supports advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson with the solid backing of President Eisenhower.

Friends attributed Hope's decision to quit Congress in 1956 in part to his embarrassment that he could not support the Benson programs as top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. His seat has been filled by Democrat J. Floyd Breeding.

Young once called for Benson's resignation. He backed the 1956 omnibus farm bill and the 1959 wheat compromise, both of which Eisenhower vetoed on Benson's advice.

Although Nixon apparently feels bound to support Benson's proposals in this session of Congress, he will have a freer hand after he gets the party's presidential nomination. He appears convinced the Benson proposals are not going anywhere. Neither does he seem to think the Democrats will be able to agree on any general farm bill.

In the absence of legislation on the subject, the vice president is depicted as being anxious to weld a program he thinks may be acceptable to the next Congress and to present it to the Republican convention platform committee.

Some of his friends believe he may lean heavily on crop controls in any such program, a reversal of the course Benson has tried to follow. But he is not expected to advocate the high rigid price supports many Democrats still say they want.

Two Californians who have worked for him before currently are collecting grassroots ideas for Nixon in the agriculture field.

They are Ray Arbutnot of LaVerne, who is a cattle, grain and citrus grower, and Warren Brock of El Centro, a flax, grain and truck crop operator.

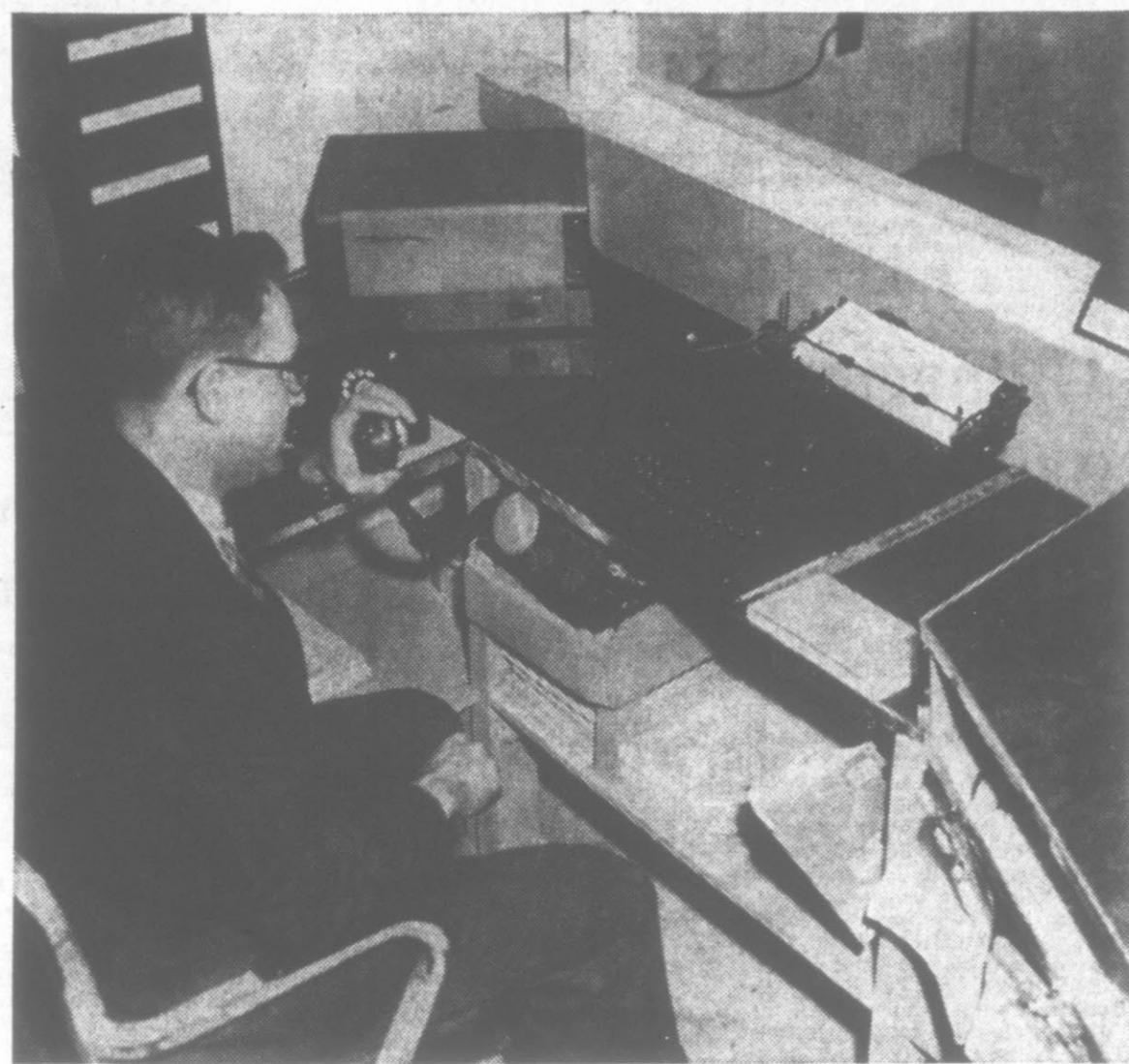
Arbutnot and Brock have been concentrating on the Middle West, a traditionally Republican area where the Democrats have made heavy political inroads.

The vice president himself has been active in picking the brains of farm experts on all shades of opinion. He picked up some ideas from delegations of Iowa and California congressmen recently and has added more in informal talks with members from other states.

# New Items In Farmville Police Dept.



NEW LOOK . . . for Farmville's patrol car. Above, new police chief, Walter Thomas, former Greenville detective lieutenant, exhibits police vehicle recently adorned with two-tone paint job, blinker light on top, and interior writing desk and lamp.



OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS . . . in Farmville's police station. Chief Thomas (above, talking on police radio) engineered new glassed-in officer's desk in PD's front office. Floor is elevated to enable officer on duty to have better room view. High walls separate officer from persons waiting in office and also make radio more audible. Fingertip files are highlight of new arrangement. Farmville officers say Thomas' plan "works out real good."

# Getting Permission Was Easiest Part Of TV Job

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The easiest part of getting the first TV cameras inside the Vatican's Sistine Chapel was obtaining permission.

Alan Neuman, producer of "Person to Person," thought many Americans would appreciate a look at the chapel with its famed Michelangelo murals. But he knew that the interior had rarely been successfully filmed because of a ban on the use of heavy lighting.

He figured modern TV tape cameras could do without brilliant lighting. He also decided that lent would be an appropriate time for the program to visit Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College there and a resident of Vatican City.

One telephone call to Archbishop O'Connor followed by an explanatory letter won unprecedented permission for the visit.

His problems started, however, when the "Person to Person" crew arrived in Rome to tape the show.

"We thought we'd lost the show the night before we were scheduled to start shooting," recalls Neuman. "A Monsignor said we couldn't go into the chapel because a small maintenance committee insisted there was a regulation in Vatican City that required only its own electric power to be used. We must use our own power because we use so much of it."

With the archbishop's help, the problem was ironed out. Then they had the problem of adding some light to the dim chapel.

# Student's Poem To Be Published

WILSON—Miss Anne Nelson of Robersonville, a student at Atlantic Christian College here, has been notified that one of her poems will be included in the Duke University literary magazine.

The poem will appear in the Literary Arts Celebration issue of "The Archivist". Miss Nelson and Sanford Peele of Wilson, whose work also will be represented in the magazine, will participate in the Literary Arts Celebration to be held on the Duke campus early in April.

Richard Wilbur, well known American poet, will appear at that time and will give criticism of works carried by the magazine.

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# Stomach Cancer Cases Mysteriously Fall Off

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp and unexplained drop in stomach cancer in the United States in recent years was reported today by the head of the government's National Cancer Institute. However, he said lung cancer has shown an offsetting increase.

Dr. John R. Heller said stomach cancer is rapidly decreasing both in the number of cases and deaths for both men and women.

The drop is "more spectacular in men because it was the greatest killer in men so far as cancer is concerned," Heller said.

"It has diminished in some areas to the point that it has been difficult for surgeons in some of our studies to find enough stomach cancer cases to run a complete series."

"Offsetting this decrease in stomach cancer, and parenthetically we do not know why this decrease has occurred, has been an increase in lung cancer—a disease which has been increasing about as fast as stomach cancer has been decreasing," he said.

"While over-all our cancer rate is slightly increasing, the mortality rate is slightly decreasing," Heller said. "This means that our survival rate—we speak of survival rate rather than cures—is modestly increasing."

Research activities of his institute substantially closer to the goal, Heller said, "have brought us to the point of full and effective control over this awesome threat to the health and welfare of people everywhere."

He presented to the committee a statement prepared by officials of the National Cancer Chemotherapy program.

"Within the past decade, the idea that cancer might one day be cured by drugs has changed from what might be called a scientific pipe dream to a targeted objective of medical research," the statement said.

# Nikita Appears Over His Flu

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has recovered from influenza and is ready for his trip to Paris Wednesday.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said today there would be no statement on the Premier's convalescence. But "if Mr. Khrushchev is going, it may be assumed he is entirely recovered," a ministry spokesman said. Khrushchev became ill about March 11, forcing a week's postponement of his trip to France.

Matches and smoking cause more than one-fourth of all fires in the United States.

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# 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	0
Injured (rural)	22
Killed this year	191
Killed to date last year	249
Injured to Jan. 1, 1960	—
Injured to Jan. 1, 1959	21,412

# Cunard Line To Buy Into Airline

LONDON (AP)—After carrying passengers across the Atlantic by ship for more than a century, the Cunard Line now plans to carry them by air too.

Sir John Brocklebank, chairman of the firm that operates the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, announced Monday that Cunard will buy 60 per cent of the stock of Eagle Airways in a few weeks. Brocklebank said plans to expand the small, 10-year-old British airline depend on a license for transatlantic flights.

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# Special Issue Stamps Are A Sure-Fire Postal Profit Item

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department loses money on most of its services, but it has one apparently sure-fire profit item — the commemorative postage stamp.

These special issues, nearly always flashy in design and usually marking events of national importance, come out at a rate of a dozen or more a year. Collectors buy them by the millions, and their purchases promptly disappear into albums.

Since the department performs no mail delivery service on these sales, they are nearly all profit. This currently is estimated to be running around 30 million dollars a year.

L. Robe Walter, special assistant to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, recently told the House Appropriations Committee how this works out. He said the 20 commemoratives issued in 1959 involved total production costs of \$850,000. Collector purchases on the first day of sale alone ran to 1 1/2 million dollars.

He estimated there are about 15 million American buffs in this field.

However, officials emphasize this country issues new stamps primarily to meet mailing needs and not primarily for collectors.

The Post Office maintains a Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee to help screen scores of requests received each year for special stamps. The committee submits recommendations to the postmaster general.

The advisory group, which meets every 30 days, is composed of three representatives of philatelic organizations, three artists from the major associations in their field, and the deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency.

When a theme or anniversary is finally selected for special treatment, the artists on the committee solicit designs from one or more illustrators known to be qualified.

Many of the nation's most successful artists have gladly accepted commissions for stamp designs at the standard \$500 fee, substantially less than they usually command.

Norman Rockwell executed the Boy Scout 50th anniversary stamp issued last month. The Pony Express centennial stamp which will make its debut at Sacramento, Calif., and St. Joseph, Mo. next July 19 was designed by Harold Von Schmidt, whose Western paintings hang in many galleries.

Like most of its predecessors, the Pony Express stamp will be eye-catching. Printed in youth in special delivery size, it shows a mounted rider galloping at top speed against a background of the western United States. Like other commemoratives, it will have a printing of 120 million.

The stamps are never issued to plug a commercial enterprise and no American may be honored on a commemorative until at least 25 years after his death.

# Jaycees Sponsor Carnegie Course

Jaycees are sponsoring the world-famous Dale Carnegie course for the people of Greenville and surrounding area, Club president Brooks Beddingfield announced today.

A free explanation-demonstration meeting will be held April 5, in the Carson Room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The public is invited and may attend without cost or obligation.

The course is now international and is given in most all the free countries around the world. More than 750,000 men and women are graduates. The course is designed to help people develop the ability to speak effectively in public, learn techniques for remembering names, faces and facts, develop courage and self confidence, learn human relations skills for getting along better with people. Beddingfield said.

John Myracle, a representative of the Dale Carnegie group, is now in Greenville making arrangements for the course, Beddingfield stated.

Persons interested in enrolling may contact Curtis Hendrix, Sidney Carraway, Charles Clark, Frank Diener or any Jaycee for information.

# Tax Indictment For Wilson Man

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Wilson businessman is expected to appear before a U.S. commissioner within a few days to post bond for appearance in Federal Court here on charges of attempting to evade \$18,167.92 in federal income taxes.

Frank S. Reid, a chemical supply official, was named in an indictment opened in Federal Court Monday. The indictment, returned earlier this month, alleges Reid understated his taxes due in Joint returns for 1953, 1954 and 1955.

A warrant for Reid's arrest was issued when the indictment was opened. Internal Revenue Service spokesmen said Reid had operated the Frank Reid Co., which eventually became Quality Chemical Corp. of Greenville and Wilson.

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The course is now international and is given in most all the free countries around the world. More than 750,000 men and women are graduates. The course is designed to help people develop the ability to speak effectively in public, learn techniques for remembering names, faces and facts, develop courage and self confidence, learn human relations skills for getting along better with people. Beddingfield said.

John Myracle, a representative of the Dale Carnegie group, is now in Greenville making arrangements for the course, Beddingfield stated.

Persons interested in enrolling may contact Curtis Hendrix, Sidney Carraway, Charles Clark, Frank Diener or any Jaycee for information.

# Expelled Student Is Suing School

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A high school senior expelled for allegedly using abusive and profane language to a teacher is suing the school for \$30,000. He also demands reinstatement.

The action was filed in behalf of Thomas L. Ayatch, 17, who charges he was expelled "for conduct substantially similar to that of the majority of the students at Galileo High School."

# Rev. O. J. Rooks Addresses PTA

"Parents and teachers must work cooperatively in order to meet the needs of our youth in this changing society," said the Rev. O. J. Rooks, guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Bruce-Falkland PTA.

Among other points stressed by the Rev. Rooks, he called upon parents and teachers to instill in the young people the sound principles of intellectual, spiritual and moral development through being living examples of the highest standards of each.

Committee reports were made during the business session and plans were made for the PTA workshop to be held in the future.

You are cordially invited to attend an informal tea at the **Town and Country Shopping Center** On Wednesday, March 23, From 4 to 8 P.M. Located .3 Mile South of Ayden on Highway No. 11 Hosts and Hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLawhorn Mr. & Mrs. Heber Sumrell

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1960

ECC Plays Here Against Springfield Wednesday

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
Coach Jim Mallory is hoping to see some sunshine come tomorrow afternoon when his baseball club plays host to Springfield College.

worried over his 1960 personnel but the weather condition for the past month or so would make any coach frown with disgust.

The pitching staff, the backbone of the club last season, cavied in against Camp Lejeune last week but Mallory shrugged it off on "lack of work."

The outfield of Jerry Carpenter, Wally Cokrell, and Gary Pierce looks sound with plenty of speed and power.

Rose Bowl Foe Will Be Chosen From Best Teams

By ALAN CLINE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fledgling Big Five Athletic Conference will search among the best football teams in the country for its Rose Bowl opponent.

Neale Named To Hall Of Fame As Coach, Player

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Earl (Greasy) Neale, a versatile athlete who once combined major league baseball playing with college football coaching, has been nominated to football's Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.

Neale, now retired, was one of 61 former players and eight former coaches listed as nominees Tuesday by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Neale was named to the Hall of Fame as a player in 1921. He was on the Cincinnati team that beat Chicago in the 1919 World Series — the year of the "Black Sox" scandal — and made ten hits in that series.



CO-CAPTAINS — Wally Cokrell (left) and Jerry Carpenter (right) have been named to co-captain the 1960 East Carolina baseball forces.

Following the exhibition games at Lejeune, Mallory speculated that some experiments may be made although not pointing out what they might be.

The infield has only one spot — second base — that lacks savvy and experience. Spencer Gaylord heads a list of hopefuls and the position isn't expected to be hard to fill.

Glenn Bass, Jimmy Martin, and Hubert Castelo are back for the '60 campaign. Martin has been a regular for the past three seasons at first base.

Catching has boiled down to a struggle between Burl Morris and Charlie Johnson. Both were members of the team last season with the latter starting several games.

The Big Ten and the defunct Pacific Coast Conference had a contract for the Pasadena classic, oldest of the bowl games, since the 1947 New Year's Day game.

The Wildcats and the Paladins seem likely to field improved clubs this spring after distressing 1959 campaigns — Davidson was 4-17, Furman 8-12 last year.

Name Coach Rose High Opens '60 Track Season

Greenville Optimist Club members last night voted unanimously to sponsor a Little League baseball team this season in the Greenville Recreation Department's youth program.

Optimist Pete Carraway has accepted the appointment of coach of the Optimist Giants, the name chosen for the new entry.

Rose High Opens '60 Track Season

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer
Weather permitting, Greenville's Rose High track team opens their 1960 cinder campaign tomorrow afternoon, when they host Northeastern Conference foes, Elizabeth City and Jacksonville in a triangular meet.

As far as distance men are concerned, Welborn reports that he has several top men reporting back for action. Phil Coleman, Leo Starling, Roger Collins, and Joe Waldrop make up the distance crew expected to add much to the Phantom track futures this year.

Spahn Turns Trick Against Old Nemesis

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
They say Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's mound maestro, can't beat the Dodgers. He can — but not often.

A southpaw, Spahn has had considerable trouble against the predominantly right-handed hitting Dodgers — both Brooklyn and Los Angeles — during a major league career spanning 15 seasons.

Play Tomorrow

Greenville golfers will try to tee off once again tomorrow, meeting Fayetteville on the Greenville course. The opener for the local linksters in the East Carolina Golf Association was delayed by bad weather last week.

Florida Slugs UNC Pitching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clemson and North Carolina opened the 1960 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball season Monday, but neither was able to earn a victory.

Wildcats Open Against Catawba

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Davidson and Furman, two Southern Conference teams with similar problems, open their baseball seasons today in games against non-conference rivals.



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owner-manager, has over 32 years experience in men's and boys' clothing and furnishings.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Features a large image of a coin with the motto 'IN GOD WE TRUST'. Text includes 'SAVE FOR Sunny DAYS!', 'Every half or whole dollar you save helps guarantee you of sunny days ahead.', and 'Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY'.

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STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys



MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Members of the governing board of Mount Olive College in a special session reviewed the progress of the college in its preparation for accreditation this fall by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Members of the board are, left to right, seated: R. N. Hinnant, Micro, secretary; Mrs. Carl Dudley of Fuquay Springs, president of the State Free Will Baptist Woman's Auxiliary Convention; Chairman David W. Hansley of Kinston; President W. Burkette Raper; Mrs. Francis Cassick, Greenville; J. W. Alford, Morehead City. Standing: N. B. Barrow, Ayden, president State Free Will Baptist Convention; W. P. Grant, Goldsboro; Hardy Talton, Pikeville; Fred S. Powers, Saratoga; C. J. Harris, Greenville; E. H. Holton, Vandemere; E. L. Jones, Walstonburg.

## New Ways To Ease You Into Buying Products

**By SAM DAWSON**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Many business concerns in this era of competition are turning to new ways to ease you into buying their products. Others are trying out the old ways—ways that in less-competitive days they had rejected as all right for some kinds of business but not for others.

More industrial firms are teaming up this year with show business to glamorize the sales pitch. Classical record-cutters are invading supermarkets. Margarine and like products are found in an increasing number of drugstores. Groceries this year are offering many more deal transactions—price inducements sponsored by grocery manufacturers.

Cigar makers are going after the young smoker rather than letting him grow older and turn to them. A light bulb manufacturer teams up with schools and churches. A pharmaceutical firm offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably ones the firm makes.

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing:

Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was put in Maryland Club Coffee cans.

In California, Butternut puts a quarter in each one-pound can but half a dollar in each two-pound can.

In parts of the Midwest a chip dip tray, priced at four for a dollar, helped Red Dot Foods sell potato chips.

A trading stamp company believes that in numbers lies strength. King Korn Stamp offers autos, minks and yachts. Church groups have bought their ministers a car that way—a congregation of 200 can pool enough stamps to get a car in a year according to the stamp concern. Women's clubs can pool stamps to get the outgoing president a mink stole.

Bayuk Cigars Inc. has gone after new markets with redesigned products. It continues to produce the conventional cigar. But it now offers as a major part of its line shorter and slimmer cigars to attract young men as customers. It also has new blends, milder than former types, and is packaging a five cigar pack to get men to buy more than one at a time.

A patented bulb with a soft white light is being marketed through schools, churches and other organizations wishing to make something out of the deal.

The maker, Ver-A-Ray Co., sells them at the groups at \$27 a case, and the amateur salesmen market them at \$42, using the profit to buy band uniforms or instruments, choir robes or organs, or playground equipment.

At least one room air conditioner maker ignores winter weather. Carrier Corp. packaged window coolers as Christmas gifts at \$160 each. And a single New York City company sold 60.

## Helps To Bring Her Daddy Home

RALEIGH (AP)—A congressman, touched by a stricken little girl's pleas, has helped open prison doors to bring her daddy home.

Thelbert Williams was due home today for a reunion with Helen Dean, his 5-year-old daughter who is a victim of leukemia.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) took a hand in obtaining a temporary parole from federal prison in Petersburg, Va., for Williams.

U.S. Marshal B. R. Ray Cohoon said Williams will have 10 or 12 days away from prison. "He'll be in our custody, but we are going to show him every courtesy we can. He'll have an opportunity to see his wife and sick child," the marshal said.

Mrs. Williams said Helen, with only a few weeks to live, has been crying for her daddy nightly for several weeks.

"She was so happy when she learned she was going to see him that I had to rock her to sleep in a rocking chair," the mother added.

Williams began serving a four-year sentence in January. He was convicted of white slavery, and sentenced by Federal Judge Edwin Stanley of Greensboro.

Cooley said he was moved to act in the case as a result of letters which he called "heartbreaking" from Mayor W. G. Enloe, members of the Raleigh City Council, and others.

## No More Telling Applause False

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS is dropping its new policy of saying when canned laughter or applause is used on its television programs.

The policy was adopted three months ago as part of a broad network revision that followed the quiz show scandals.

John H. Ream, CBS vice president in charge of program practices, said Monday the network believes that everyone now knows that audience approval can be artificially provided and it is unnecessary to say when it is used.

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FLOORED BY HIS WORK—Cameraman Wade Bingham takes pictures of a girl in Tokyo charm school for a scene in a television documentary on Japan.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

## Fred And Ethel Had Their Differences

**By BOB THOMAS**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have split, it can be disclosed that their TV sidekicks, Vivian Vance and William Frawley, didn't get along either.

Viv and Bill played Ethel and Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," and TV never had a funnier, more smooth-working pair of supporting players. But their smoothness together was apparently all professional.

"We weren't the happiest pair in the world," said Bill with his customary frankness. "I knew Lucy real well before the show started, Desi not so well. I never heard of Vance. She came up like a mushroom."

When I told him Vivian was going back to the stage Bill replied: "That's okay with me. It doesn't matter one iota to me. She could go to Budapest and I wouldn't care." He added, however, that he believed she was a fine performer.

Informed of Bill's remarks, Vivian asked, "was he drunk?" "Bill and I got along fine—like a couple of Irish," she said. "We worked together, fought together, cried together and made up together. I think we did very well, considering we were not the best-matched pair in the world."

Their co-workers agree that the pair acted professionally. There were no scenes, no name-calling. But the coolness between them was always apparent. That made their TV-screen bickering all the more realistic. But it also made their lovey-dovey scenes more difficult.

Bill was the loner in the troupe. He remained apart from the Ball-Arnaz troupe.

"I never get mixed up with people's domestic problems," he said. "I saw the end coming, but I didn't ask questions."

Vivian has been close to Lucille ever since the series began. So she was aware of the troubles between the Arnazes.

"It was tragic," she sighed. "But then, my life has been tragic, too." Last April, she divorced her husband of 18 years, actor Philip Ober, amid much recrimination on both sides. She now lives alone, as does Bill.

## Among Winners In S.C. Art Show

Donald Bertram McAdams of Newport News, Va., sophomore student at East Carolina, was one of five top award winners in an exhibition of paintings from nine colleges in this state and South Carolina held at the Columbia, S.C., Museum of Art.

For his painting "Three Apples," McAdams received a prize of \$25. Award winners were designated by Robert Parsons, director of the Cummer Gallery of Art, Jacksonville, Fla.

Other prize winners from North Carolina institutions were Dorothy Gohann and Robert Shannon of the University of North Carolina.

Chosen for the art exhibition in Columbia were 46 paintings by students in colleges and universities in the two Carolinas.

**BRAGGING A BIT**  
ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP)—J. R. Miles reports that an Alaskan restaurant carries this sign in its window: "Clam Chowder—50 cents. Texas-size bowl—25 cents."

## Hodges Asserts Misunderstood On Concessions

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says North Carolina should get the facts on the use of concessions for other states as a lure to industry.

As for himself, Hodges said Monday. "I have said throughout this country and in Europe that I do not favor tax concessions for industry."

Hodges said recent newspaper accounts "gave a very misleading impression" of his views. The stories concerned a meeting of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government, which heard William Henderson of the Conservation and Development Department report that Hodges favors a study of concessions as an attraction for industry.

"I do not wish to be understood as unduly criticizing any newspaper for the interpretation it has put on this matter, but I do wish to make clear that there is a great distinction between my 'proposing tax concessions for industry' (which I have not done) and my 'proposing a study of the entire subject' (which I have done)," the governor said.

"Our Department of Conservation and Development reports it has been getting increased competition in the past year from other states which reportedly made concessions, particularly in aid financing buildings by way of long-term loans for industry coming into the state," he added.

"Instead of working on general statements or rumors as to what other states have been doing, I suggested that a study be made of what they are doing so that we would have the best factual information available," Hodges said.

## Russians Will Be Unrehearsed

NEW YORK (AP)—The five-member Soviet delegation to the United Nations will appear on an unrehearsed television program Sunday and answer questions.

WNTA-TV, a metropolitan area station, said the delegates will appear on the live "Open End" show and be questioned on world affairs by David Susskind, program moderator.

The delegates will speak in English. Susskind said they made no request for questions to be submitted in advance.

## Window Slammed Down On Neck

UNIONTOWN, Ky. (AP)—The school bus brought Donald Allen Carmon, 9, home Monday while his parents were on a shopping trip.

Finding the house locked, the boy tried to enter through a window. The window slammed down on his neck.

Ten minutes later his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carmon, returned to find him strangled.

## Matter Of Family Honor For Chinatown's Youth To Behave

**By WILLIAM J. CONWAY**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Unlike many other areas, Chinatown here has virtually no juvenile delinquency. Why? One answer is that Chinese children are instilled with a special sense of duty toward their parents.

It's a matter of family honor and pride to behave, and they do. "That's right," said Lt. John L. Sullivan, commander of police in the area.

Chinatown is just across the tracks from the Prairie Ave. police district. In the most recent listings of the Chicago Crime Commission, the Prairie district ranked first in rapes and third in murder, manslaughter and aggravated assaults among the city's 38 police divisions.

Such surroundings have had little influence on Chinatown.

"If it's (delinquency) there, they are taking care of it themselves," said Capt. Michael J. Delaney, head of the Police Youth Bureau.

Chinatown, centering around 22nd and Wentworth on the South Side, is five blocks long and two blocks wide. It is crowded, wall to wall, with two and three-story business buildings and apartment houses.

It's much like any other time-weathered big city neighborhood. There are stores, restaurants, Oriental trade agencies, laundries, two cocktail lounges, two funeral parlors and a scattering of clubs and lodges, including Chinatown Post 1003 of the American Legion.

There are two churches—one Protestant and one Roman Catholic—but no temple of any Asian faith.

The growing population of about 2,500 includes an estimated 800 children of teen-age and younger. The congestion leaves a little room for off-street recreation. There is a small playground on the property of the Chinese Christian Unity church, a religious center maintained by nine Protestant denominations.

The St. Therese Chinese Catholic Mission has a small library, a TV set, table tennis equipment and a jukebox built by the youngsters.

Albert Leong, a gray-haired community leader and past president of the Chinese-American Civic Council, saw nothing surprising in the good behavior pattern of the young folk. He traced it back to the teachings of Confucius.

"We follow the filial piety philosophy. Parents take responsibility for children until they are adults. Children are taught to honor their fathers and mothers. It's a matter of family pride," he said.

A similar explanation came from Father Frederick J. Becka, who runs St. Therese Mission. He is a Chinese-speaking priest who spent 7 years in China—2½ of them as a prisoner of Communists who labeled him an American spy.

"The worst thing a Chinese boy or girl could do is to do something wrong, or not do something right, whereby they could bring sorrow or shame or embarrassment to their parents," he said.

## Cuban Tourism Is At Rock-Bottom

**By RICHARD VALERIANI**  
HAVANA (AP)—Tourism, once Cuba's next best dollar-earner after sugar, has plunged to a rock-bottom level paralleling the low point in Cuban-American relations.

"American vacationers just won't go anywhere they feel they are not wanted," one hotel executive said.

"Tourism is dependent on Fidel Castro, as is everything else here," said another.

The tourists—mostly American—brought about 90 million dollars to Cuba in peak 1957, the last year for which such statistics are available.

This year employs outnumber guests about 4-1 in the leading hotels. Occupancy has dropped to about 20 per cent of capacity from an average of some 30 per cent last year and about 70 per cent in 1958.

The leading hotels, Riviera, Nacional, Hilton and Capri represent an investment of 4- to 24-million dollars each. Their monthly losses are estimated at \$25,000 to \$100,000. All are deeply in debt.

A government bank took over operation of the Riviera late last year and eventually discharged all American personnel including casino employees. The nine million invested by an American syndicate headed by Charles Baruch of Chicago has been given up for lost.

The National is also reported on the rocks. Hotel circles say the present operators, Intercontinental Hotels Corp., are eager to get out, but the government, knowing the heavy losses involved, is just as eager not to step in.

The tourist season began officially Dec. 15, when hotel employees got an automatic 30 per cent pay increase.

The pay jump and Cuban labor laws prohibiting the discharge of any employee for economy reasons made the hotel managers' situation that much worse.

"We might stand a chance to at least break even if we could get rid of some of our help," said one manager. "They're just standing around doing nothing."

Most steamship companies canceled Havana as a port of call this year because of the prevailing uncertainty.

Airlines have reduced sharply the number of flights to Cuba. Only Cubans, a government-operated line, maintains a full flight schedule.

Hotel executives won't say how long they plan to keep operating under present conditions. But they concede privately they can't stand two such bad years in a row.

## Mental Hospital Aide Accused

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Police say it was an attendant at a state mental hospital who painted swastikas on San Bernardino's only synagogue.

They said Robert E. Bowles, 24, also wrote "Rabbi Go Home" on the walls in incorrect German.

Police arrested Bowles Monday after a two-month investigation. They said they found at his home a collection of hand-drawn swastikas, a German automatic pistol, Nazi war medals, photographs of German soldiers and a black shirt from a German Nazi uniform.

Bowles was released on \$1,500 bail pending arrangement on four counts of malicious mischief.

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# SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

Original Case by HAROLD Q. MASUR  
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**CHAPTER 16**  
Bradford Cornell tried to apologize for Lorraine Coleman's outrageous behavior.  
"I'm sorry, Counselor," he said to me. "She's not herself. Her husband's illness, his death, the loss of the will . . . she's not responsible. Please forgive her."  
I shrugged, then turned and walked to the window. I could see their reflection as he steered her firmly toward the door.  
I expelled a sigh of relief when he got her out. But the relief did not last.  
Almost immediately I heard a commotion in the outer office.  
I heard my secretary Cassidy's voice and I reached the door in a single lunge.  
Mrs. Coleman had balked on the way out. She wanted Cornell to make an independent search of my files for the will. Apparently he had objected and so she had started for the files herself. I cannot remember laying forceful hands on a female except once in my life, three years ago, and that was to save my hide when a lady with an illogical grievance came at me with a

loaded .22. My sole interest at that time was to disarm her.  
But if Lorraine Coleman so much as yanked at a single drawer of my files I had every intention of tossing her out into the hall on her very shapely posterior.  
Cassidy saved me the trouble. She had moved with surprising speed, arms folded, planting herself in front of the cabinets like Horatius defending the bridge. She made a formidable figure.  
Even Lorraine, wrought up and desperate, thought twice before attempting to dislodge her.  
Once again, Cornell filled the breach. He got another grip on the lady's arm and nudged her through the door.  
I walked over and closed it behind them.  
"Well!" Cassidy exclaimed. "What was that all about, Scott?"  
"She thinks we're lying. She says we have a copy of the will and we're suppressing it."  
"Why would we do that?"  
"To benefit Adam and the rest of Coleman's progeny." I looked at her thoughtfully. "Can you recall any attempt by Cole-

man to revoke his will?"  
She considered it. "He may have had a change of heart. People are always destroying old wills and writing new ones."  
"If he did," Cassidy continued, "he called Mr. Rogers and told him he was tearing up his will and please destroy the copy. I wouldn't know. Mr. Rogers didn't tell me everything."  
"But you do remember the contents of the will?"  
"Well enough. After all, I typed the document. I remember he left everything to his wife and I remember Mr. Rogers arguing with him, protesting that it was unfair to his children."  
I nodded and went back to my office.  
I thought of Lorraine Coleman, consumed by greed. No matter what happened, whether a will was found or not, she would inherit over a million dollars.  
"Wasn't that enough for her? Or did she feel she had earned more?"  
So much for each year of her life squandered on a man twice her age with a stalling motor in his chest.

I sat erect. "Yes, I'm listening."  
"I spoke to one of them myself. A man named Gus Suchak. He got abusive and warned me to lay off. Since then he's had a couple of meetings with Strobe."  
"Gus Suchak, eh?"  
"That's right. Not only was he a member of the detail guarding Ben Keller that night, but he was on duty at the time Keller took his dive."  
"Keep digging, Max. I have a check for you. Do you want to pick it up or shall I mail it?"  
"Mail it," he said.  
Cassidy had returned with her stenopad.  
I dictated, trying to improvise a valid defense where one did not really exist. It involved some agile semantics, but I doubted if the judge would be taken in.  
"You have a real-estate closing with Buchwald at two-thirty," she reminded me. "I have the papers ready for you."  
"That means I'll be tied up for the rest of the afternoon."  
"Then you won't be back."  
"No, I have a dinner appointment at seven."

## Clue To Early Life In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — A piece of charcoal found by a woman archeologist may tell a story of human habitation on Canada's west coast 4,500 years ago.  
The charcoal was found by Katherine Capes while examining 30 mounds of earth dotting a grassy valley on Vancouver Island. She believes the mounds were cremation plots. Digging into one with a hand trowel, she came upon an animal shape outlined in stone.  
"The placing of the stones was too obvious to be anything but man-made," she says.  
From beneath this formation she unearthed a chunk of charcoal, later proved by radio-carbon test to date from about 2500 B.C.  
Two other charcoal samples taken from another mound are at the University of Saskatchewan for tests with electronic equipment to determine whether all three resulted from man-made fires.  
If the two samples of charcoal not yet dated are found to match the age of the first, it will be evidence of possible human life on Vancouver Island in 2500 B.C. Such a discovery would extend the known age of habitation there 1,000 years.  
Mounds similar to those explored by Miss Capes were noted by early settlers, but many have since been destroyed by farmers' plows.  
Devil's Island, the famed French penal colony off the coast of South America, has been closed since 1944.

## WGTC Radio

**TUESDAY**  
4:00—WGTC News  
4:05—Companion  
5:00—News and Reflector Headlines  
5:05—Companion  
5:15—Party Line  
5:30—Companion  
6:00—WGTC News  
6:05—Companion  
6:15—Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:00—Sign Off  
6:05—Companion  
7:00—WGTC News  
7:05—Companion  
7:30—WGTC State News  
7:35—Joe Overman Weather  
7:45—Companion  
7:53—School Menus  
7:55—Companion  
8:00—WGTC News  
8:05—Companion  
8:55—Baby Births  
9:00—WGTC News  
9:05—Companion  
9:30—Social Calendar  
9:35—Morning Meditations  
9:40—Companion  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—WGTC News  
10:05—Companion  
10:30—Community Calendar  
10:35—Companion  
11:00—WGTC News  
11:05—Companion  
11:15—Party Line  
11:30—Farm Service Program  
11:35—Companion  
12:00—WGTC News  
12:05—Companion  
12:30—WBTC State News  
12:35—Joe Overman Weather  
12:45—Companion  
1:00—WGTC News  
1:05—Companion  
2:00—WGTC News  
2:05—Companion  
3:00—WGTC News  
3:05—Companion  
4:00—WGTC News  
4:05—Companion  
5:00—News and Reflector Headlines  
5:05—Companion  
5:15—Party Line  
5:30—Companion  
6:00—WGTC News  
6:05—Companion  
6:15—Sign Off

## Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

**TUESDAY**  
5:30—Popeye  
6:00—Huckleberry Hound  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Amos 'n Andy  
7:30—Lock-Up  
8:00—Playhouse 90, CBS  
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS  
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Silent Service

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:00—Modern Almanac

## Winter Lingers In Western N.C.

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Winter just won't let spring comet a western North Carolina.  
The mountainous region received another snow fall Monday in the wake of the bitterest late winter blast on record. The latest snow—on the second day of spring—brought accumulations of from an inch at Asheville to more than a foot at lofty Maple Springs Gap west of Asheville.  
An additional 20 inches of snow closed U.S. 41 over the weekend around Newfound Gap in the Great Smokies. These and other weather-struck highways were cleared somewhat by intermittent sunshine Monday.  
But, he weatherman said, he could promise little relief before Thursday when the mercury may rise to the lower 40s. A chance of rain or snow also was forecast Wednesday or Thursday.  
West Jefferson's area, besieged by emergencies in recent extended storms, had only an inch of additional snow and no serious trouble was anticipated.  
The extended winter season brought dismal predictions from construction and farm officials. Crop plantings, officials estimated, have been pushed a month behind schedule and construction officials said their projects were behind a similar length of time.

## Charge Assault On 12-Year-Old

A 53-year-old Negro was arrested on charges of assault on a female yesterday by Greenville Police after he allegedly assaulted a 12-year-old Negro girl "with his hand."  
Investigators said the Negro, Sam Grimes of 407 Wyatt St., allegedly entered the girl's house and "climbed into bed with her." Officers noted the young girl was in bed suffering from the mumps.  
The girl's mother had just left the house when the alleged incident occurred, police said.

## Weather Man Was Indicted

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—The Marshall County grand jury, hampered in its investigations earlier this month by record breaking snows, has indicted the weatherman.  
In a true bill signed by Commonwealth's Atty. James M. Lassiter, the jurors accused weatherman John Doe of "maliciously visiting upon Marshall County a blizzard of monumental proportions."  
New York State is one of the nation's major cattle growers. There are some 2,153,000 head of cattle, valued at \$485,589,000.

10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC  
11:00—Weather, News, Sports  
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—In School Television  
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  
2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC  
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC  
5:00—Three Stooges  
6:00—The Big Mac Show  
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

## Hope Treatments Assure A Son

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Expectant Queen Farah is taking special treatment which doctors believe gives at least "50 per cent assurance" that she will provide a male heir for Iran's throne.  
A royal court spokesman confirmed Sunday that the 21-year-old third wife of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is expecting a baby. A court source said the baby is due in October. The nature of the treatment to bring a boy was not disclosed.

## WITN Ch. 7

**TUESDAY**  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—NBC News, NBC  
7:00—Man Hunt  
7:30—Laramie, NBC  
8:30—Ford Starline, NBC  
9:30—Arthur Murray, NBC  
10:00—M Squad, NBC

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Fabulous bird  
4. Household gods  
9. Curve  
12. Fixed point of time  
13. Straighten  
14. New comb form  
15. Reprove  
17. Jeopardy  
19. Set upright  
21. Sesame  
23. Stamping device  
24. Boze  
25. To peck  
27. Flying mammal  
39. Old Dominion state: abbr.

**DOWN**  
1. Confederate in Civil War: abbr.  
2. Seaweed  
3. Life's work  
4. Recent

PEPO SHE SIPS  
OLIBANUM KNIT  
OBLIGATE EDNA  
LEE ARS RAINY  
TIE VINCI  
LABAN COG APE  
ELAN HOW STEM  
AIT PEW FEEDS  
ETHER PIE  
SNEER PUN TAP  
EARN PARASOLE  
ATEN PILOQUE  
LEDA GAM GAMP

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
5. Fish sauces with  
6. Queen and Empress: abbr.  
7. Terminal  
8. Membership of light  
9. Tried by artful means to get  
10. Female ruff  
11. Constellation's brightest star  
16. Provided with weapons  
18. Bird's beak  
20. Soft metal  
22. Not these  
23. Artists stand  
25. Seize  
27. Dwelt  
28. Lachrymose drops  
30. Trench  
32. Accomplice  
36. Prow  
38. Tropical hoglike mammal  
41. Affirm  
43. Impair  
45. Silly fellow  
47. High mountain  
49. Rubbed on violin bows  
52. Shriill barks  
53. Quantity of medicine  
55. Light repast  
56. The least bit  
57. Burmese demon  
59. One of David's chief rulers  
60. Parched  
63. Artificial language

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-22

**OLD CHARTER**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$5.65 4/5 quart  
\$3.55 pint

1900....  
When across town was a "long-distance" call!

The "speaking telegraph" was a novelty in 1900, when Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company was formed, with 5 small exchanges and about 500 telephones.

The enterprise took vision and faith. Yet no 1900 vision could have seen its growth to 111 exchanges with more than 179,000 phones, in 41 Eastern Carolina counties.

No telephone enthusiast then dreamed of dial phones . . . of many 1960 subscribers even dialing their own long-distance calls. Nor of complex electronic equipment, without which we could never handle some 950,000 long distance and 27 million local calls a month.

This fantastic development, a big factor in our area's economic progress, shows how the telephone has become a vital part of daily business and social life. A few twirls of the dial bring so much pleasure and convenience every day.

Last year Carolina Telephone had its greatest growth. This year we're celebrating our 60th birthday with exciting plans for even greater expansion—more and better service for you.

More phones, plus new scientific developments, make your own phone more valuable to you every day . . . help you do more things . . . more quickly and easily . . . by telephone.

Use it—for all it's worth!

60 YEARS OF SERVICE  
1900 TO 1960

**Carolina Telephone**



**ADVERTISED IN LIFE**

The happiest brides cross a threshold carpeted by Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith's secret for brides: balance young budgets with ease and perfect taste. Choose Baton Rouge.

**LUSH, YET THRIFTY**  
Baton Rouge has nubby, bulk-spun yarns of 3-ply all-wool that guarantee you longer-wearing beauty. It's the thickest, the most luxuriant Wilton in its price range you can buy.

**ELEGANT STYLING**  
Exquisitely textured in a gracious Creole-inspired design of warmth and charm.

**VERSATILE COLORS**  
From a superb range of light, airy contemporary colors, select just the right one for your room.

astounding broadloom value at

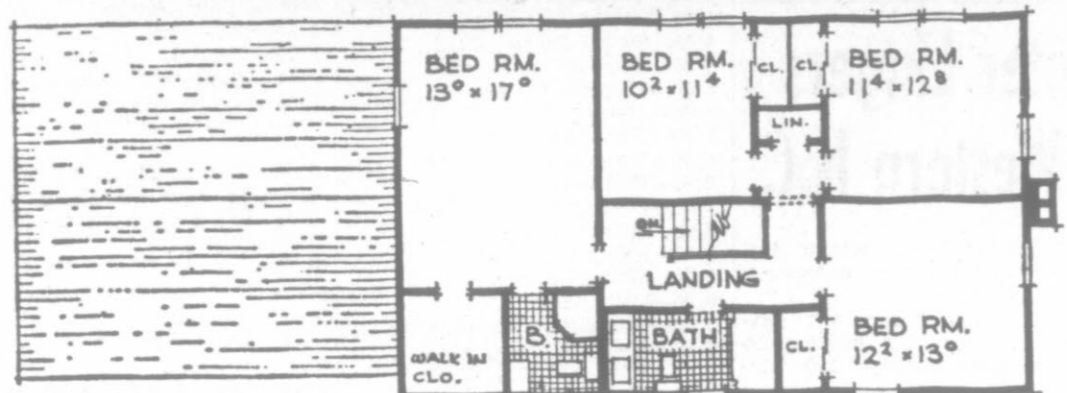
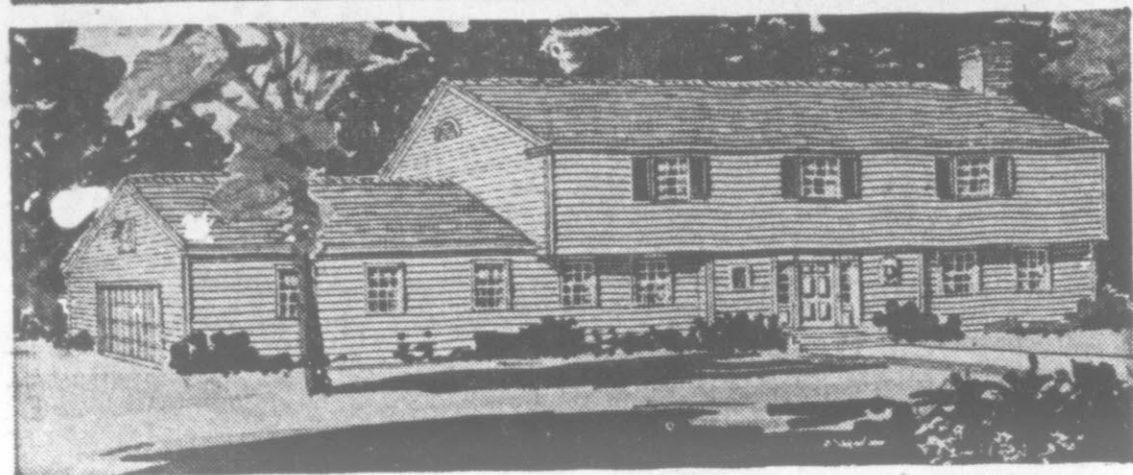
Mr. Smith has been making fine carpets and rugs since 1845, and he's proud of Baton Rouge. So are we. That's why we would like to show it to you . . . today.

Alexander Smith's BATON ROUGE is available in room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting . . . on our easy payment plan.

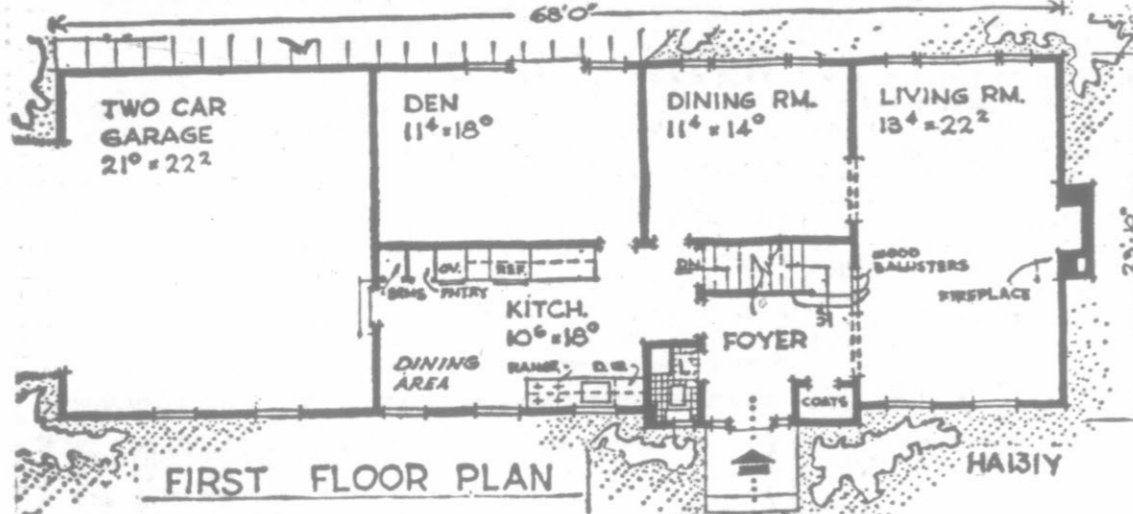
OTHER CARPETS AS LOW AS **\$4.95** Sq. Yd.

**Van Dyke Furniture Store**  
Incorporated  
531 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL:** This two-story colonial boasts eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths and two-car garage. Center hall entrance makes all rooms quickly accessible. Den opens to rear patio, and master bedroom has private bath. The plan, HA131Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. There are 1,079 square feet on the first floor (exclusive of garage) and 1,020 square feet on the second floor.

## Plush Resort Attracting The Professional Thieves

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—This plush desert spa, winter playground for movie stars and millionaires, is attracting a new, unwanted set: polished professional thieves. Their haul so far this season totals more than \$350,000 in jewelry and furs. And police say they're helpless to stop it—unless people of wealth become less casual with their trappings. The 65 thefts since last October average more than \$5,300, not a bad day's work in any business. Tighter enforcement has resulted in one killing and numerous arrests. But there still are only three officers assigned to hotel and residence burglaries. Besides carelessness of wealthy tourists—business leaders, politicians and many entertainers winter here—officers blame failure of resort hotels to cooperate with an ordinance requiring fingerprinting of servants. They say temptation is considerable—fortunes in jewelry left lying in dresser drawers, even in automobile glove compartments. Police Chief August Ketman

says a thief can get more from a "car clout" here than he can in a carefully planned burglary in most cities. "Car clouts," in police jargon, are thefts from automobiles. One such theft from a car parked on the street netted \$25,000. Palm Springs has a law that domestics and others serving resort visitors must be fingerprinted by police, but Detective Lt. Robert White says too many employers regard it as a nuisance. In one recent investigation police found the chauffeur of the victim had a criminal record—as a burglar—but he had never been made to comply with the ordinance. Police figure most of the jobs are pulled by experienced professionals, drawn here by the double inducement of fun in the sun and easy work at night.

## Encouraging Note On Old Diseases

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Reports from the American Academy of General Practice offer new hope and encouragement for persons suffering paralyzing and sometimes fatal diseases. Patients with malignant melanoma, a type of cancer, are being treated by a new method developed at Tulane Medical School. More than a third of the malignancies now are adjudged to be "quiescent." A rehabilitation institute official says a recently developed muscle-relaxing drug speeds up treatment of children with cerebral palsy. A New York City doctor reports: "Important events are shaping up to brighten the outlook for victims of Parkinson's disease," a degenerative disease which affects nerve centers at the base of the brain. At the opening of the group's scientific assembly Monday, it was reported that 62 malignant melanoma patients have been treated by the new perfusion method. Malignant melanoma originates in moles or other skin tissue and can grow and spread rapidly to other parts of the body. Dr. Oscar Creech Jr., professor and chairman of the department of surgery at Tulane, said 22 of the melanoma cases treated over the past two and a half years are considered quiescent, showing no sign of growth. But he emphasized that such patients cannot be considered to be cured. A cancer that appears quiescent may still have life and at some future time start growing again, he said. He said it will be several years before the long-term effect of the perfusion treatment can adequately be judged. As explained by Tulane doctors, the perfusion method consists of pumping cancer fighting drugs through only that area of the body that contains the cancer. These highly poisonous drugs are prevented from damaging normal, healthy tissue by the use of tourniquets that restrict the drugs to the diseased area. Reporting on cerebral palsy, Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, medical director of the Reisterstown, Md., Children's Rehabilitation Institute, said a new drug called carisoprodol makes patients more responsive to physical and other therapies. Phelps said 84 per cent of some 80 children given the relaxant showed improvement, with 35 per cent showing marked improvement.

## Shakespearean Play Cast Is Announced

Casting of "Midsummer Nights' Dream" has been completed at East Carolina College; and college and high school students, members of the college faculty, and townspeople of Greenville who will have parts in the Shakespearean comedy have been announced by the director, Dr. J. A. Withey of the East Carolina English department. The play will be presented in two performances, May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the campus. It will be initial event of a week's program preceding the inauguration of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as president of East Carolina College May 13. The comedy is one of a series of annual Shakespearean dramas at the college. Mahlon Coles, director of the College Union and of student stores at East Carolina, will have the role of Duke Theseus, around whose marriage to the Amazon queen Hippolyta the plot centers. Mrs. Barbara Dixon of Greenville will play Hippolyta. East Carolina students cast as the four young lovers of the comedy are Marshall Braddy of New Bern as Lysander, Kenneth Harris of Ayden as Demetrius; Karen Best of Mount Olive as Hermia; and Leigh Dobson of Edenton as Helena. William Dixon, Greenville senior, as Bottom will be chief comedian. Doris Robbins of Roanoke Rapids will appear as the mischievous fairy Puck. Omeron and Titania, king and queen of the fairies, will be played by James Gillikin and Mrs. Lois Garren, both members of Players, Inc. of Greenville. Four fairies will be played by Karen Martin, Barbara Keck, Lynn Dodson, and Linda Harris, high school students of Greenville. Appearing in minor parts will be Norman Pierce, Dick Heller, and Claude Taylor, Greenville businessmen; and Gerald Harrell of Edenton, Robert Golden of Clarkton, David Thrift of Pittsboro, and William H. Bowen of Greenville, East Carolina students. Assisting Dr. Withey on the production staff are James Brewer of the college faculty, technical director; Mrs. Ramona Van Nortwick of Greenville, choreographer; Mrs. Garren, costume designer; and Beatrice Chauncey and Ruth Graber of the East Carolina music department, music directors.

### HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 7th day of March, 1960, and recorded in Book T-31 at page 498 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there- by secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness there- by secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 16th day of April, 1960, the real property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being particularly described as follows:

"P": thence South 32 deg. 00 min. West, 57.5 feet to an iron stake, a common corner of Lots Nos. 3, 1 and 5, Block "P"; thence South 39 deg. 15 min. East, 54.2 feet to an iron stake, a common corner of Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Block "P"; thence North 83 deg. 45 min. East, 110 feet to an iron stake in the west property line of Fairview Way, a common corner of Lots Nos. 2 and 3, Block "P"; thence with the west property line of Fairview Way, North 6 deg. 15 min. West, 90 feet to the iron stake at the place of the BEGINNING. Further reference is made to Map of the above lot made by Graham Quinn, C. E. The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Substituted Trustee 5% of his bid to show his good faith; and said sale is subject to confirmation by the Court. This the 15th day of March, 1960.

Substituted Trustee Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5-12  
**NOTICE**  
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of James L. Marable, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, properly verified, to me at 604 Venters Street, Ayden, N. C. or my attorney at Warrenton, N. C. on or before the 15th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 15th day of February, 1960.  
ANNIE M. BROWN  
Administratrix of the estate of James L. Marable  
James D. Gilliland  
Attorney at Law  
Warrenton, N. C.  
Feb. 17-23 Mar. 1-8-15-22

## WANTED

Men and women who need to be relieved from worry and embarrassment of REDUCIBLE RUPTURE, why wait when immediate relief with life-time service is here for the asking. Custom made and fitted to your individual requirements.

Approved and Recommended by Doctors  
NO STRAPS -- NO BELTS -- NO BUCKLES

Free Consultation - No Obligation

See John Johnson ONE DAY ONLY  
WEDNESDAY, March 23 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
PROCTOR HOTEL Greenville  
Sykes Hernia Control Service St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Trespass Trial Friday For Two

RALEIGH (AP)—Trial of two Negro college students charged with trespass at a Main Street chain variety store is scheduled Friday in Raleigh City Court. Albert Sampson and James E. Fox, who identified themselves as students at Shaw University, were released under \$25 bond each Monday after they were arrested as the result of a demonstration against segregated lunch counters. Trespass charges against 41 other Negro college students are expected to be disposed of in City Court next Monday. Last week, two students were convicted of trespassing and their lawyers gave notice of appeal. David Price, 21-year-old white truck driver, was acquitted in City Court Monday on a charge of assault on a Negro student picketing an uptown store. Detective Sgt. A. A. Bunn, who arrested Price, said he later learned Price was not the man who struck the student with a dog chain. The F. W. Woolworth store at Statesville was closed Monday when between 15 and 20 Negroes sat down at a lunch counter and requested service. The group, described as high school students, left shortly without incident. It was the second time in a week Negroes had sought service at the Woolworth store. On March 15 four students from Unity High School in Statesville staged a 45-minute sit-down, which ended when a crowd gathered and the group asked for and received a police escort from the store.

## Deer Watch TV While Eating

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Deer watch television while eating lunch on a farm near Knob Noster, Mo., says conservation agent A. A. Jack Frost. Ebble Adams' farm is surrounded by the Knob Noster game refuge. Because of the heavy snow, the deer have been raiding two corncribs in the farmyard. Adams' television screen can be seen through a window of the house and it fascinates the deer. Frost says the deer pull ears of corn from the cribs, go over to the window and stare at the TV while eating. When Hetty Green Wilks died in 1952, she had \$31,400,000 in one bank alone. Her estate grossed nearly \$100,000,000.

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

A new program for package insurance protection on your home and contents has been developed and made available by the insurance industry. This NEW HOMEOWNER POLICY offers a package plan of insurance coverage, often at lower rates than corresponding Fire and Extended Coverage insurance. This All-In-One Policy includes such things as theft of personal belongings, a minimum of \$10,000 Personal Liability coverage, and coverage against various other hazards.

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

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

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

**Seagram's**  
**Seven 7 Crown**

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY  
A whiskey of distinctive character  
smooth, rich, full-flavored  
without a trace of heaviness

Distilled since 1857  
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC.  
LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

\$3.95  
4-5 Qt.

\$2.50  
Pint

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 50 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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

Collective Farm Drive Protested

BERLIN (AP)—Bishop Otto Dibelius and other Protestant leaders of East Germany have protested to Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl against the forced collectivization of farmers.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of J. R. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to either of the undersigned Executors on or before March 16, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY ESTHER F. EATMAN, ESTHER RUTH DAVIS, ET AL vs. ESTHER CARNEY EATMAN, & GEORGE WILLOUGHBY, ET AL

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Earn Cash Weekly To \$50 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 21-31

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Automatic gas hot water, private entrances. 113 N. Jarvis Street. \$35 per month. Inspect and if interested call day PL 2-2411. 12-12t

REAL ESTATE

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED-rooms, den, living room, dining room, two full baths, ceramic tile, one foyer, wall to wall carpet. Call PL 2-4053. 18-1t

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Raymond Taylor, deceased, late of Fitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, on or before the 4th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Raymond Taylor, deceased, late of Fitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, on or before the 4th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—TO \$50 WEEK Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 21-2t

FOR RENT

HOUSE NEAR GREENVILLE, newly painted inside. All modern conveniences. Call PL 2-7066. 18-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 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. 26-1ft

HELP WANTED FEMALE

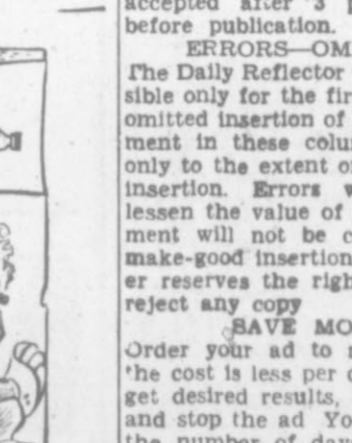
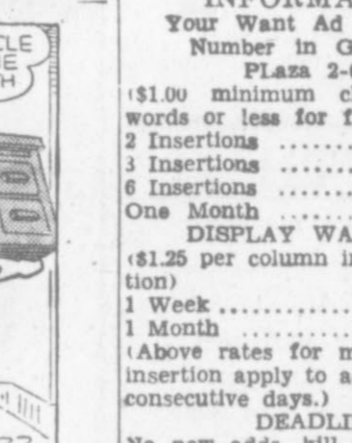
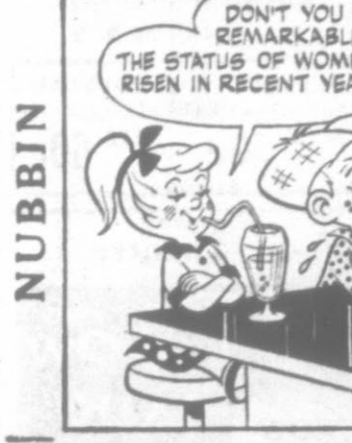
WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN for permanent sales and survey work in Greenville and Eastern Carolina. No lay-offs or dull season. This is for those who wish to make money and succeed. Promotions given immediately upon qualifications. Unless you wish to succeed, please do not apply. See Mr. Shouse at Kenland Motel, Greenville, Tuesday, March 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, March 23, from 10-5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 22-2t

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Mar. 19-1t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 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. 26-1ft



FARMERS — FOR LARGER Profits in June, plant cucumbers and sell with Dennis I. Harris, Greenville, N. C. For contracts and "Asgrow Verified Seed" call PL 2-4628. Buying station conveniently located in Harris & Rogers Warehouse. Mar. 18-1 mo.

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

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

ATTENTION! VISIT MY RESIDENCE beauty shop, 1013 W. 3rd Street. Register for a free \$10 value permanent and free beauty aids. Retha Dunn's Beauty Shop, PL 2-7258. 21-3t

"82" WAYS — YES, THERE ARE "82" ways "Dixie 82 Anhydrous" can help your corn grow. Ask Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 8-Tue-ft

LOST AND FOUND LOST IN THE VICINITY OF E. C. C. Library or uptown Greenville, a pair of ladies brown plastic frame glasses. If found call PL 2-4763. 21-2t

LOST: BOY'S GLASSES, GUN-smoke grey in color. Finder please call PL 8-2210. 21-2t

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Inside and outside painting. Work done by the hour or by contract. We also paint and patch tops. Elmer Lancaster 1111 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-7474 22-6t

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS RAILROADS NEED MEN 17 1/2 TO 32 With High School Education or equivalent needed at once to train for Railroad operators, agents, teletype operators and clerks positions. Start \$400 to \$450 monthly. Low cost training. Placement assured upon completion. If sincerely interested write Railroad Communication School, Suite 700 Capital Club Building, Raleigh, N. C. 22-3t

EXPERT SERVICE DON'T FUSS... Call us and we will eliminate all of your television problems. For prompt, expert service call PL 2-5528, Appliance Mart., Inc. March 11-ft

HELP WANTED—MALE NATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION offers opportunity in North Carolina to young men, single—22-28 years old with military service, with two or more years college training. No experience necessary. Position permanent, excellent employee benefits, planned advancement program to positions of managerial responsibility. Write "Finance", P. O. Box 408, City. 22-3t

NEED BRICK LAYERS! CONTACT T. A. Loving & Co., Pitt Memorial Hospital. 22-2t

MAIDS—New York Jobs MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 21-2t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 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 2 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

WORK WANTED Painting Contractor Inside and outside painting. Work done by the hour or by contract. We also paint and patch tops. Elmer Lancaster 1111 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-7474 22-6t

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS RAILROADS NEED MEN 17 1/2 TO 32 With High School Education or equivalent needed at once to train for Railroad operators, agents, teletype operators and clerks positions. Start \$400 to \$450 monthly. Low cost training. Placement assured upon completion. If sincerely interested write Railroad Communication School, Suite 700 Capital Club Building, Raleigh, N. C. 22-3t

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LOOK!! Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from. Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay own loan or will re-finance. Excellent equity and assume 4 1/2% rent condition. Owner will sacrifice! Spacious three bedroom cedar shingle home for quick sale. Completely heated and air-conditioned. Pay owner equity and assume 4 1/2-4% loan or will re-finance. Bill Stroud Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 8-2691, Day-Night Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat.-ft

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

Bill Stroud Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 8-2691, Day-Night Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat.-ft

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HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3554 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-ft

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

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

JULIET JONES

BEETIE RAFFY

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POGO

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Steels and motors paced the stock market to an upside flurry which slipped below its top prices in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Most key stocks posted gains of fractions to around a point but there was a wide assortment of small losers.

After two sessions of virtual stalemate some trading money came into the market to pick up stock at prices well below the year's highs. Analysts saw no particular impetus in the news to justify a rally.

Utilities, electronics, chemicals, tobaccos and building materials made some progress. Aircrafts slid off fractionally. Oils, rails and coppers were mixed.

The steel industry's operating rate was lower but the further drop in the U.S. Treasury's short term borrowing costs was a sign of easier money and provided a degree of encouragement.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.54 to 618.54. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 to 213.90 with the industrials up 1.00, the rails unchanged and the utilities up .30.

Corporate bonds were thoroughly mixed.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Tops of 15.25 to 16.75 at Wilson; 15.25 to 16.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Newton Grove, Benson and Mount Olive; 15.25 to 15.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Nahunta; 15.00 to 15.50 at Rocky Mount; 15.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 15.50 at Rich Square and Greensboro; 15.25 at Goldsboro, Albertson and Lillington; 15.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Castle Hayne, Elizabethtown and Siler City. Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50, good 23.00 to 25.50, standards 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.50 to 18.50, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.00; bulls, light-weights 15.00 to 17.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 21.00.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 17½, mostly 17.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 45. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 41.

DuPont deNemour	224½
Eastern Airlines	25¼
Eastman Kodak	105¼
Pirestone Rubber	37½
Ford	74
General Electric	87½
General Foods	101¾
General Motors	48
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	75¾
Gerber Prod.	48
Goodrich Rubber	74½
Goodyear Rubber	37½
Greyhound Bus	21¾
Gulf Oil	28¾
Illinois Central	39¾
Int Nickel Can	101½
Int. Paper	113¼
Int. Tel and Tel	38
Kennecott Copper	77¾
Liggett & Myers	82¾
Lockheed Aircraft	24
Loews Theater	15¾
Lorillard & Company	38¾
McLean Trucking Co	8
Montgomery Ward	47
Motorola Radio	156
National Biscuit	50¾
National Dairy Product	48¾
National Distillers	30½
New York Central	23
Norfolk & West	97
North American Avia	33¾
Northwest Pacific	41¾
Ohio Oil Company	33
Paramount Pictures	45
Penney J.C. Co	115¼
Pennsylvania RR	13¾
Pepsi Cola	36¾
Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Pullman Company	71¾
Pure Oil Co	32
Radio Corporation	67
Republic Steel	64
Reynolds Tobacco	59
Seaboard Air RR	33¾
Sears Roebuck	49¾
Southern Pacific	20¼
Sperry Corp	22¼
Standard Brands	37¾
Standard Oil Calif	42¾
Standard Oil Ind	41
Standard Oil N.J.	45¾
Stevens, J.P. Co	28¾
Texasco	76¾
Texas Gulf Products	27¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16¾
Trexton Corporation	22¾
Union Carbide	38¾
Union Pacific	132¼
United Airlines	28¾
United Aircraft	37¾
United Fruit	23¾
United States Rubber	53¾
United States Steel	83¾
Vick Chemical	80¾
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22¼
Virginia Elec & Pow	40
West Maryland	31
Western Union	50¾
Westinghouse Elec	49¾
Winn-Dixie	45¾
Woolworth & Co	63¾
Zenith Radio	102
Approx sales to 1 p.m.	1,420,000.

**THE BEST - SELLER 5 MILLION READERS**

**COULDN'T PUT DOWN!**

**The Bramble Bush**

Richard Burton · Barbara Rush Color By  
Jack Carson · Angie Dickinson Technicolor

**PITT** Starts **FRIDAY!**

REGULAR POPULAR PRICES FOR "BRAMBLE BUSH"  
50¢ MATINEES 60¢ EVES AND SUNDAY

**HURRY! Only a few days left to enroll in . . .**

**MORRIS SCHOOL OF DRIVING**

"The South's largest—world's best driver Training course"

**Beginning Here March 25th**

Limited enrollment . . . Enroll now!

Trained instructors—dual controlled cars.

For FREE information call . . .

**Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.**

Phone PL - 2115



**SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES**—Left to right are Homer Lassiter, state supervisor of elementary education; Edgar J. Morris, state science supervisor, and Dr. Grover Everett, science professor at East Carolina College, judges at the Third Annual Pitt County Science Fair that opened here today at the Pitt Education Board offices. On display on the Tucker Building's second floor are dozens of science projects devised by Pitt pupils in grades four through eight. The projects on display are winners at the respective schools around the county. Fair winners will be selected by the judging trio and announced at the event's open house Thursday night from 7 to 9. Three top exhibits will be selected from each grade level; then, from those 15 entries will be picked three overall winners.

## Humphrey Takes Tougher Stand

**COLUMBUS, Wis. (AP)**—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and his supporters for the Democratic nomination for president appeared today to have quit their polite comments about those who disagree with the Minnesota senator and have started swinging.

Humphrey toured the 2nd Congressional District, a rich southern Wisconsin agricultural area, Monday and made it plain he wasn't taking back anything he said previously about the farm voting record of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) his opponent in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary April 5.

The Minnesota senator also snapped back at Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who had charged that Humphrey was performing a "diservice to his party" by what he claimed were unfair attacks on Kennedy.

The Wisconsin Farmers' for Humphrey Committee, headed by Burt Murch, a Chetek turkey raiser, also jumped on Proxmire, sending him a telegram asking him to apologize to Humphrey and retract his statement.

Humphrey talked at several farming communities and reiterated that Kennedy had voted against the dairy farmer.

In a speech in Columbus he said Kennedy's voting record in support of policies advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson would make him a poor Democratic candidate for president.

Humphrey said he disagreed with Kennedy in the field of fiscal policy and taxation; issues that affect farmers and on the nature of the campaign that should be conducted against Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

## HD Club Delegates To Attend Raleigh Meet

A delegation of home demonstration club members, accompanied by Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, county Negro home economics agent, will attend the one-day annual meeting of the State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Wednesday in Raleigh.

The meeting opens tomorrow morning at Memorial Auditorium, and routine business will be transacted at that time. Installation of officers and candle lighting ceremonies conducted by Miss Ruth Current, will climax the day's program. Miss Current is assistant extension home economics agent in Raleigh.

The following home demonstration club members from Pitt County will attend the meeting: Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, Mrs. Estella Edward, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mrs. Hannah Brown, Mrs. Lola Taft, Mrs. Lena Bell Chapman, Mrs. Rosa Chapman, Misses Lucinda and Geneva Atkinson, Mrs. Mable Moore, Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Vernon Parker, Mrs. Melissa Dupree, Mrs. Rosa Tetterton, Mrs. Mollie Worsley, Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. Laura Stancell, Miss A. L. Gore and Miss Doris Edwards.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Mrs. Fannie Keyes, Mrs. Anniza Rogers, Miss F. Rogers, Mrs. Minnie Whitefield, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Pearl Bess, Mrs. Ruth Bess, Mrs. Rosa Council, Miss Carrie Hardy, Mrs. Donna Ward and daughter, Mrs. Addie Underhill, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorham.

Mrs. Emma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Miss L. Gatlin, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Annie Hardy, Mrs. Flein Tetterton, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Pitt, Mrs. Sattie Harris, Mrs. Lizzanna Moore and Miss Elizabeth Gorham.

Others appearing will include R. E. Jones, state agent, Mrs. Lizazette Pearsall and Mrs. Vera Slade.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Pearsall, first vice president, presiding. Election of officers, a report by the loan fund committee and routine business will be transacted at that time. Installation of officers and candle lighting ceremonies conducted by Miss Ruth Current, will climax the day's program. Miss Current is assistant extension home economics agent in Raleigh.

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## Graveside Rites For Infant Daughter

Sharon Ann Cherry, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas Cherry Jr., of Newport News, Va., died Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Newport News, Va., at Riverside Hospital. A graveside funeral service was conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winterville Cemetery by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Barbara Gayle Cherry; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams of near Ayden, and Mrs. W. D. Cherry of Greenville; and her great-grandparents, Mrs. Jane Whitehurst of near Williamston, and Mrs. W. L. Tripp of near Ayden.

## Colored News

**Funeral**

**BELL ARTHUR**—Mr. Rufus Staton died at his home near Bell Arthur Saturday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church. The Rev. S. Hemby will officiate. Burial will follow in the Willoughby Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Retha Staton of the home; his parents, Lacy Randolph, and his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Staton of Greenville; two daughters, Addie and Annie Staton of the home; nine sons, Earl of Greenville, Rufus Jr. of Fountain, Milton, Edward, Jesse, Joe, Thomas, Moses and John, all of the home; 15 grandchildren; six brothers and six sisters.

A series of prayer services beginning Wednesday night at 7 o'clock will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. These services are preceding the revival proper which begins March 27. All members are asked to attend these services.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hester Ellison, 1112-B Douglas Ave. Mrs. Launa Brewington, president.

The Woman's Home Mission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Department of Mt. Calvary Church. Members are asked to be present. Virginia Moore, president.

**SOUTH 11**

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N-O-W

ROBERT MITCHUM  
JULIE LONDON

"WONDERFUL COUNTRY"

... WEDNESDAY!

A NEW EXCITING  
PRIMITIVE  
PULSATING EVE!

SELL HER OR KEEP HER FOR HIMSELF?

**NATURE GIRL and the SLAYER**

COLOR

# Jenkins' Inauguration Is Talked By Merchant Board

Dr. James L. White of East Carolina College appeared before the Merchants Association Board of Directors to discuss the upcoming inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as college president.

Dr. White, co-chairman of the inauguration committee, appeared at the request of the Board of Directors and outlined various activities the merchants could participate in during the inauguration week at a meeting last night. He mentioned stickers publicizing the event for business firm doors, banners on the streets and newspaper publicity.

Governor Luther H. Hodges and Consolidated University President William Friday will be on hand at the ceremonies, Dr. White said, as well as other dignitaries. The inauguration itself will take place on Friday, May 13, at 11 a.m.

The public relations committee of the Merchants Association will work with Dr. White in planning the merchants' activities. Members of the committee include D. J. Whitchard Jr., Lester Turnage, I. J. Edwards Jr., L. P. Bloxam, Joel Lawhon and Brooks Beddingfield.

Membership Chairman A. Tyson Bilbro reported that two new members have joined the Merchants Association since the last meeting, McGowan Oil Company and Public Finance Corporation. William Deavours, chairman of the trade promotion committee, told board members that several events are planned for the near future.

The Board of Directors went on record as recommending that places of business start the Wednesday afternoon closing the first Wednesday following Easter, April 20, and continue until the opening of Greenville's tobacco market.

Other reports included information from J. H. Blount Sr. on the meeting of Tobacco Associates held in Raleigh March 1. Blount was re-elected director on the Tobacco Associates Board by the local Merchants Association Board of Directors.

## Science Fair

The Rose High School Science Club will sponsor its annual Science Fair tomorrow through Friday in the Rose High gymnasium.

The exhibit will be opened to the public all day Thursday and Friday. The Rose High PTA program Thursday night will center around the exhibits.

Judging will be tomorrow at 4:00. A panel of three judges will grade according to the following: creative ability, 30 points; scientific thought, 30 points; skill, 10 points; thoroughness, 10 points; clarity, 10 points; and dramatic value, 10 points.

A first, second, and third place will be awarded in each category—Chemistry, Physics, or Biology—of the senior division. Judges will award one honorable mention in each category.

In the junior division (9th grade), judges will award first, second, and third places plus three honorable mentions.

## More Cold Than Spring Warmth

March winds are supposed to bring the April showers, which in turn produce the May flowers. But the weatherman is predicting more cold with the winds than Spring warmth.

And yesterday he sent a few snow flurries to Greenville on the wings of the wind. However, the flurries, though occurring several times during the afternoon, were not enough to be measured at the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Today the forecast is for windy and warmer weather, but it will be cold tonight and colder on Wednesday, the weatherman has said.

The low temperature at 4 a.m. today was 30 degrees. At 8 a.m. the temperature was 38 degrees. Yesterday the high was 47 degrees with a low of 30, according to J. M. Fleming at the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Winds have increased since yesterday and are gusty out of the southwest up to 10 and 20 miles per hour. Tomorrow will probably be as windy, the weatherman has said.

The Tar River level is still slowly rising and now stands at 13.1 feet, Fleming said.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

**ROCK HUDSON**  
**DORIS DAY**

IN EASTMAN COLOR · CINEMASCOPE

**Pillow Talk**

NOW

TONY RANDALL · THELMA RITTER

**WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**

**Short Length Fabrics**

Chino, Bedford Cord and Waffle Cloth—Wash and Wear

**SPECIAL**

**38¢ yd.**

New Shipment

**Upholstery Fabrics**

**89¢ yd.**

**White's Stores**

INCORPORATED

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

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**CARSTAIRS**

For the Man who Cares

1788

**CARSTAIRS**

EST. 1788

**White Seal**

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

Perfectly Balanced Fine Whiskey

1788

**CARSTAIRS**

WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY

**\$3.45**

4/5 QT.

**\$2.20**

PINT

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