

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and not quite as cold tonight, and colder Friday.

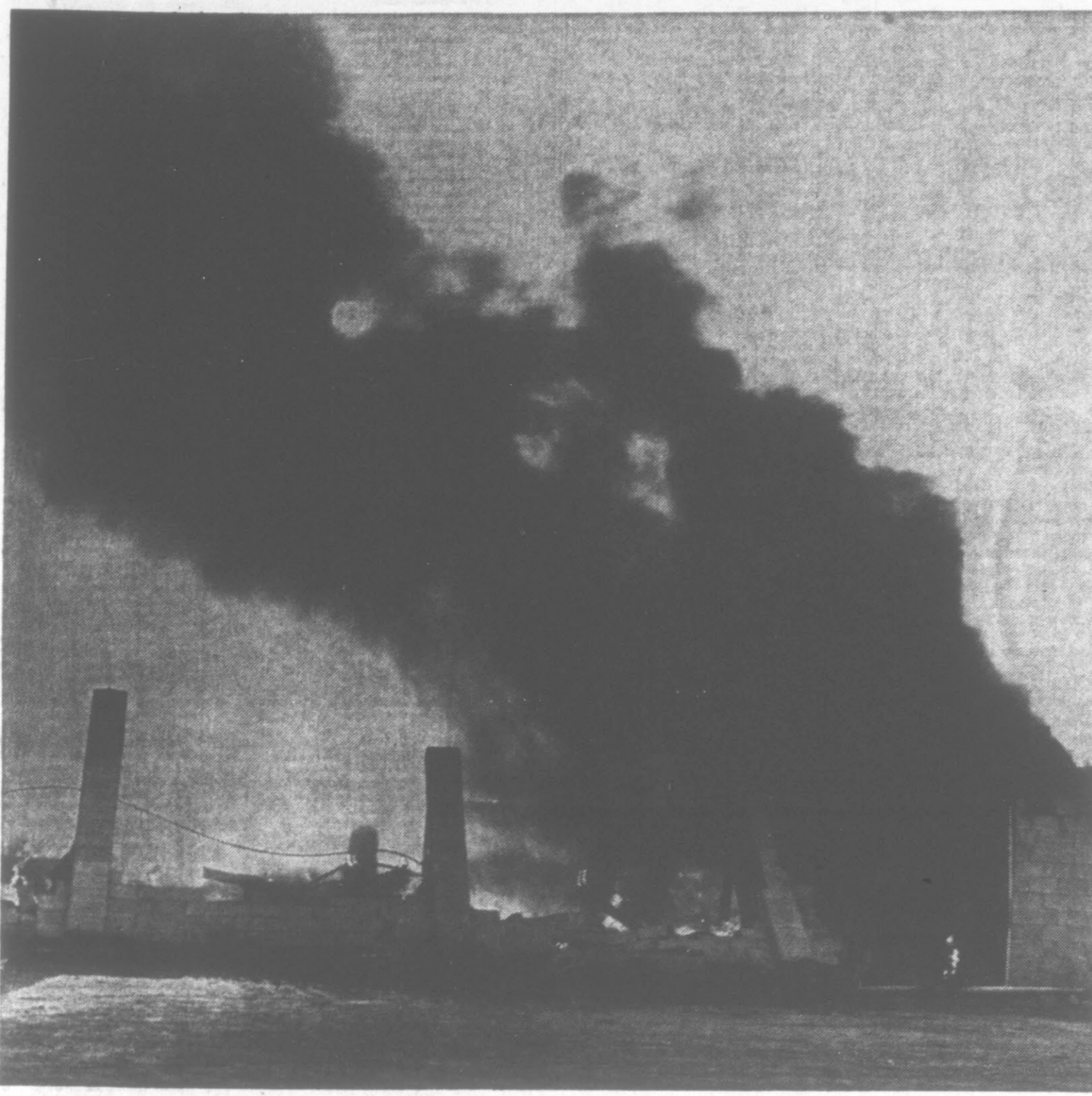
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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79th Year No. 72 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 24, 1960 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Heavy Smoke In New Bern Boat Works Blaze



SMOKE RISES FROM NEW BERN FIRE . . . Commodore Boat Works burns during early morning hours. (Photo by Billy Benners, New Bern).

Senate Tags House Civil Rights Bill Unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed its five-point civil rights bill today and sent it on to the Senate where the measure was already being tagged unsatisfactory by both extremes in the big battle there over this issue.

The House passage vote was anticlimactic. A final vote had been delayed since Wednesday by a Southern parliamentary maneuver. But the issue really was settled two days ago when the House adopted the key provision—a plan for court-appointed referees to help Negroes fight voting discrimination.

The bill's dispatch to the Senate moves the whole civil rights battle into a new phase.

The Senate took up the civil rights issue Feb. 15, but some senators have felt that action should be held up until they see what the House did.

There was no immediate word as to what method Senate leaders will favor for handling the House bill.

There were increasing indications, however, that they may seek to have the House bill sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee with instructions that it be reported back within a fixed number of days.

Such a move would be designed to counter objections to bypassing committee consideration of the legislation. It also would enable the Senate to move on briefly with other business before coming back to the civil rights issue.

In its wrestling over civil rights, the Senate has come to several key votes indicative of sentiment. One such came today, shortly before passage of the House bill, and rejected a double-barreled voting rights plan urged by a group of Republican and Democratic senators.

Tabled and thus killed by the Senate was an amendment combining the chief features of the administration's proposal for court-appointed voting referees and an alternative plan for federal enrollment officers appointed by the president.

The roll call vote was 51-43.

The amendment was sponsored by Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and other senators who contend the referee plan in itself is inadequate to protect Negro voting rights.

The referee plan is the key provision in the House bill and has the backing of the Eisenhower administration.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers objected to the Clark-Javits combination amendment in a letter to Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois earlier this week.

Rogers called the plan for federal enrollment officers unworkable and unenforceable. He said it would just clutter up the administration's proposal for court-appointed voting referees.

The tabling motion was made by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)

supporter of the Clark-Javits amendment. He said his purpose was to get a Senate vote on "a meaningful voting rights bill" before the House civil rights measure reaches the Senate.

Morse said that in his judgment the referee plan alone would not add many Negroes to the voting lists in the South.

The House voted 295-124 Wednesday to confirm its key decision. That is for referees to be appointed by federal courts where they find that a pattern of discrimination in voting rights exists.

The referees are to certify the eligibility of qualified Negroes, or members of other minorities, and supervise their exercise of their rights.

The Senate, which may get the bill late today, faces continued determined efforts by Southerners to delay it, fatally if possible. If the Senate changes the bill in any way, Southerners in the House will have another chance to throw blocks in its path.

Sen. Symington Offers Program In Entering Presidential Sweepstakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) laid down a four-point peace-and-progress program in a formal announcement today he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

His statement avoided direct mention of the primary theme he has pursued in months of campaigning—that the United States is falling dangerously behind the Soviet Union in the development of intercontinental missiles.

Instead, Symington confined himself to the statement that "only a first-rate, first-class, first-place America can reinforce the world's faith in freedom and secure a just and lasting peace."

He said the next president of the United States—which he wants to be—"must provide the free world with resourceful and decisive leadership." In the past, Symington has accused President Eisenhower of failing to supply the country with leadership.

Symington arranged an afternoon news conference at which he appeared likely to run out any primary race except that in Oregon May 20.

His action left only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tx) unannounced among the major Senate aspirants for the nomination. Johnson gave no indication he plans to change his course.

Symington said he would emphasize four major policies in campaigning for the nomination.

He listed these as:

1. Negotiation with the Soviet Union from a position of strength, including a worldwide "good trader—good neighbor" policy. He called for "a better foreign service, a more realistic economic development both at home and abroad and an effective campaign to tell the truth about America."
2. A public investment program in education, health, alum clearance, highways, water control and benefits for the elderly and disabled.
3. A program to "reverse the present trend toward the elimination of the family-size farmer, and help him attain a standard of living comparable with other Americans."
4. Programs "which would guarantee to every citizen equal rights and equal opportunity."

Symington said the cost of such programs could be met by eliminating waste in the management of government agencies.

Symington's formal announcement had been planned for the May Missouri State Democratic Convention. His action in moving up the date was interpreted generally by politicians as reflecting some alarm on his part about the progress Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is making in the nomination contest.

Johnson, who passed up the chance to withdraw his name from the Oregon primary ballot, does not seem to be overly worried about the reports of a Kennedy surge. In Johnson's book, things are working out just about as he expected.

It is Johnson's obvious intention to stick closely to his job of managing the Senate as its majority leader. He has a speaking engagement next month in Salt Lake City, Utah, and may add another or two.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), who is battling Kennedy in Wisconsin, said he doesn't think Symington's formal entry will change anything in the nomination contest. He said if Symington doesn't choose to enter any of the primaries except that in Oregon "that's his decision."

Paylor Files For Re-Election As Pitt Solicitor

John Hill Paylor of Farmville has filed for re-election to a second term as the solicitor of Pitt County Recorder's Court.

Paylor, former assistant N. C. State Attorney General, succeeds James C. Lanier Jr. in the Pitt election two years ago.

The Farmville attorney is unopposed as are 13 other candidates seeking Democratic nominations for Pitt County offices in the May 28 Primary.

\$500,000 Loss To Fire Estimated

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Commodore Boat Works here today. Plant Supervisor Bruce Harrison estimated the damage at a half-million dollars.

The boat works, one of the largest on the East Coast, mostly manufactured small pleasure craft. Several partly built boats were destroyed by the flames.

The origin of the fire had not been learned. An employee spotted the flames about 6:20 a.m. New Bern firemen answered the alarm, but the fire had too much headway to control.

The blaze destroyed lumber and machinery and spread to the paint division, which also went up in flames.

Ed Weigl is owner of the boat works, which employs about 55 persons and has a weekly payroll of \$4,000-\$4,500. Production was being speeded up to meet the increased summer demand for boats.

The boat works was covered by insurance, but the extent of coverage was not known early today.

Board Considers New Subdivision Next To Campus

Planning-Zoning commissioners last night looked at plans for a proposed subdivision which would adjoin property purchased for East Carolina College south of 14th St. last year.

Known as the Wilbur Branch subdivision, the proposed residential area failed to win the approval of the commission. It was returned to the engineers for the addition of a collector street from N. C. 43 to the Forest Hills area.

The subdivision would be bounded on the north by the East Carolina College property, on the south by the U. S. 264 bypass, on the west by N. C. 43 and on the east by Forest Hills subdivision.

Commissioners approved a final plat of a subdivision adjacent to Sheraton Place. The subdivision had originally been submitted as Evanston. However, the commission was told the developers had talked with the developers of the original Sheraton Place and it was agreeable to extend the same name to this new subdivision.

Twenty-eight lots are included in this new section of Sheraton Place. It must go to the City Council for final approval.

Commissioner Jack Wallace reported on a meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Commissions in Chapel Hill. Wallace attended the meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Approval of certain changes in the subdivision ordinances were recommended to the City Council by the commission last night. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the changes were proposed by the city's planning consultant. They are technical changes concerning street turning radii.

Indecision In Govm't Is Assailed By Jones

ELIZABETH CITY — Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville, First Congressional District candidate, assailed waste and indecision in national defense and foreign aid and called for efficiency, prudence, and sound leadership in speaking to American Legionnaires here Tuesday.

Jones, who entered the chase for the congressional seat against veteran congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington in February, declared the United States and Russia are sparring for world leadership. He said, "for leadership we must set an example acceptable to free men everywhere. A democracy cannot be an example where waste and indecision run rampant."

He cited specific local examples of federal waste and noted multiplication of these by those around the globe "might give . . . some idea of the billions of dollars that are being wasted in the name of national defense."

He pointed out idle acres of land in Chowan, Perquimans, and Pasquotank Counties; a military base at Kinston; and 6,000 acres of Bladen County lands purchased for a Voice of America project.

Union Election At Formica Plant

FARMVILLE—An election at the Formica Flakboard plant here today and tomorrow will decide whether employees of the local factory will become affiliated with the United Mine Workers labor union.

Called by the UMW, the election involves 83 production, maintenance, and laboratory employees here.

The Farmville Economic Council, as a unit, and individual members of the Pitt County Development Commission have vigorously opposed an affirmative vote, urging employees to vote "No."

A majority vote will decide whether the local plant comes under the rules and regulations of District 50 of the UMW.

According to plant manager, Thomas Canning, results of the balloting will be announced tomorrow morning at 9.

Supervision of the election is being handled by two company officials, a pair of union representatives, and a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

U. S. Produces Record To Show Berlin Stands Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States formally rejected today Russia's claim that Berlin is part of Soviet controlled East Germany.

The State Department produced documents in English and Russian which it said "clearly indicate that Berlin was designated as a separate area to be jointly occupied."

The documents were signed by Soviet, American and British representatives in London on Sept. 12, 1944—before Berlin had been captured by Soviet forces.

Newsmen were handed a photographic reproduction of the original English and Russian texts which spelled out the zones the troops of each would occupy.

The action was an effort, in advance of East-West summit talks on Berlin's future, to nail down the Allied legal right to remain in West Berlin until a single peace treaty has been signed with all Germany.

"The documents made clear that the Berlin area was not 'part of' or 'on' the territory to be occupied by any of the powers under the agreement," the department said.

"Rather, the agreement clearly indicates that Berlin was designated as a separate area to be jointly occupied."

"The Allied military forces have remained in Berlin without relinquishing the rights derived from the military defeat of Nazi Germany."

"There is, therefore, no basis suggesting that Berlin has somehow been mysteriously merged with or placed on the territory of one of the occupation powers."

The State Department aimed its words not only at Moscow but at representatives of the East German puppet regime who have been contending in recent months that Western troops are illegally in West Berlin.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been hammering at this theme in public remarks, claiming it backs up his demand for converting West Berlin into a so-called free, demilitarized city.

The documents cited by the State Department were signed by F. T. Gousev, identified as representative of the Soviet Union on the European advisory commission; William Strang, British representative on the same group; and John Winant, representing the United States.

Ship Is Hunted For Hit-And-Run Port Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Wanted by police, the Coast Guard and a couple of highly annoyed business concerns: a hit-and-run ship.

The ship—make and model unknown—slammed into a barge early on March 18 in Witte's Marine Basin on Staten Island. The force of the blow damaged three other steel barges, telescoped two wooden ones, sank a small tugboat and nearly wrecked a floating derrick.

Waterfront authorities can't recall a similar, serious hit-run case in harbor history.

The Hughes Bros. Barge Co. estimates total damage as close to \$100,000. The tug and the derrick belonged to the Witte firm, but Hughes may have to pay for it all if they can't collect.

Investigators think the offending ship was probably outward bound, and by now may be in another port. An international alarm is out. And the Hughes firm has offered a \$1,000 reward for information enabling it to get off that \$100,000 hook.

Fountain Board Asks For Bids On A New Well

FOUNTAIN—Fountain's Board of Commissioners has asked for bids on a 400-gallon-per-minute well to replenish the town's source of water.

April 14 is the deadline for filing bids which will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.

Complete specifications are on file in the office of Floyd C. Turnage, town clerk.

An election to issue bonds for a new well was held here two years ago, but was defeated by a slight margin.

Mayor J. M. Horton and members of the board are proceeding with plans to finance the well without issuing additional bonds.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	2
Injured (rural)	10
Killed this year	194
Killed to date last year	253
Injured during 1959	24,802
Injured during 1958	21,412

Selective Service calls included two inductees for Pitt County during March. They are Ducey Randolph Gaskins and George Dwight Hall Jr.

The new inductees reported in Raleigh this morning. Pre-induction calls this month totaled 11, who also reported this morning to the Raleigh office for physicals.

The local board has calls for two men for induction on April 25, when 15 more are to report for pre-induction on that date.

Convicts Release One Of Hostages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two hardened convicts released one of their hostages in the Tennessee Penitentiary shortly before noon because of illness.

Jack Warrick, a prison guard and telephone operator was released to get a bottle of milk because he has stomach ulcers. Sam Broyles, a convict—hostage, was released Wednesday night for the same reason and did not return. Newsmen were unable to talk to him.

Charles Cottle, a prison psychologist, said Warrick told him the convicts have treated all their hostages well.

"Nobody has been hurt or roughed up," Warrick told the psychologist.

Warrick was not permitted to talk to newsmen at the prison and was not taken back into the room with the other hostages. He said he believed one of the convicts was ready to come out if the other one would agree.

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According to plant manager, Thomas Canning, results of the balloting will be announced tomorrow morning at 9.

Supervision of the election is being handled by two company officials, a pair of union representatives, and a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

Find 4 Dead In Wrecked Plane

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP)—Searchers shortly before noon today reached the charred wreckage of an Air Force C45 plane carrying three men and a woman. The Civil Air Patrol said all four persons were dead.

Lt. Col. Robert Gobel, deputy commander of the West Virginia CAP wing, said the plane and bodies had been identified.

The Air Force C45 was en route to Denver when last heard from about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in a driving snowstorm.

Through the morning ground parties with snowshoes had to pick their way down a mountain-side to get to the wreckage.

With State Road Commission equipment leading the way to clear drifts, two ground parties in trucks traveled a snow-clogged dirt road to within 1½ miles of the wreck.

Advices Against 'Indefinite Ban'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The scientist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb says the United States would become a second-rate power if it accepted an indefinite ban on all nuclear tests now.

Dr. Edward Teller told a Los Angeles audience Wednesday that the nation instead should seek a halt on air, surface and underwater tests. He said the Soviet Union could disregard an overall ban by underground tests that could not be detected.

Teller is director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

Seek Tighter Curbs On Sneak Flights Into Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The immigration service was reported planning to ask today for an extra half million dollars for expanded operations against sneak flights between Florida and Cuba.

U.S. investigators declined to rule out the possibility that the American private plane forced down in Cuba Monday was really on a Cuban-inspired mission designed to embarrass the United States.

The investigators said not enough facts in the case have been pinned down yet to warrant any official conclusion.

Machine-gun bullets from a Cuban army patrol forced a low-flying U.S.-based private plane to make an emergency landing Monday near Matanzas. Cuban authorities said the small craft was headed for a rendezvous with a former colonel in e-president Fulbright Batista's police force. The Cubans said they also found documents in the plane that they claimed proved participation in a fire-bombing raid on Cuban sugar cane fields. The fliers contended they were only on a fishing trip.

The two Americans involved were Howard Louis Rundquist, of San Rafael, Calif., and Miami, and William J. Shergales, West Hollywood, Fla. Rundquist was wounded in the right foot when he tried to flee, was taken to a Matanzas military hospital. Shergales was held at military headquarters in Havana.

An immigration service spokesman said the Senate Appropriations Committee would be asked for a supplemental fund of \$500,000 for stepped-up enforcement against illegal Florida-Cuba flights.

Last fall the service put an extra 100 agents on the job in Florida to stop sneak flights to Cuba.

Wednesday the Federal Aviation Agency announced a multi-agency tightening of controls, including setting up a flight information center at immigration service headquarters in Miami.

The center would be a central receiving point for information about flights from the Southeastern United States to foreign countries. Airfield operators and plane rental agencies will be asked to give data on customers not well known to them.

The Customs Bureau will offer up to \$5,000 reward for information leading to seizure of arms to be exported illegally by air and the conviction of persons involved.

Aircraft operators are to be warned of penalties for illegal flights.

The Miami Herald Wednesday raised the possibility that Monday's incident was really a frame-up aimed at the United States.

It quoted a federal investigator as saying one of the two Floridians aboard the small craft was a close friend of a Miami registered as a Fidel Castro agent.

One of the gaps in information available here was said to be an accounting of where the plane went after it first took off from an airfield near Miami. The plane was said to have left at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It was not forced down by Cuban bullets until about 16 hours later, investigators said.

Bridal Couple Of April 14 Honored

On Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins, Miss Patsy Bradshaw of Kinston and Walter Perkins, whose wedding will take place on April 14, were honored at a dinner party.

Guests included members of the bridal party and the immediate families of Miss Bradshaw and Mr. Perkins.

Hosts for the occasion, besides Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, were Miss Jane Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perkins of Raleigh.

Upon arrival, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Margaret Moye, a bride of May 7, and Mrs. Bill Taft Jr., a recent bride, were presented corsages of yellow mums.

The dining room table, covered with an imported linen cutwork

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were host and hostess at supper and bridge last Thursday night at their home. Daffodils and other early spring flowers decorated the home for the evening.

As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room for a seafood supper. Later bridge was played at two tables and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges were given the prizes for holding the highest scores.

Other players included Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Cecil Cobb.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The gardenia was named for the Scottish botanist, Alexander Garden; who in addition to his interest in Botany, was a physician in Charleston, S. C. Due to the fact that the plant came to England via the Cape Colony, and had a fragrance similar to Jasmine, it has been called the Cape Jasmine.

It has a useful place in our garden. The tall shrub, like a member of this family, is best used where you get a touch of its fragrance. A steady diet of this trailing plant is objectional to some.

The trailing gardenia is very useful in the shrub border and planter boxes. Massed as a ground cover under such plants as Camellias, they make a neat carpet of green splashed with white

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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.P.&A.M., will have a dinner meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will entertain the Education and Psychology Depts. of ECC at their home on E. Fifth St.

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, Elm St. Park.

3:15 p.m.—American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Preston Cannon, Mrs. Harvey Tripp, president of the Woman's Club, will speak on the women in the Bible.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club Luncheon, Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—Ladies Day Golf Luncheon, Country Club.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—A reception in honor of the ECC English

Dept. will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins at their home on E. Fifth St.

8:00 p.m.—A.A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon honoring Mrs. W. H. Taft Jr. will be given by Mrs. Reynolds May.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY

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

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

News From Grifton

Miss Ruth Chapman and Miss Marie Chapman were in Wilson Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. George Tomlinson, their sister, who is ill.

Miss Emily Nelson, a student at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, is spending the Spring holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey were in Clinton Sunday afternoon to attend the 50th wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLamb.

and infant son, George Franklin have returned to their home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

News From Fountain

Jim Gardner continues seriously ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens were the Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Corey and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, of Covington, Va., Miss Barbara Dilda of Sanford, and Mark Jr. of UNC in Chapel Hill.

The Rev. P. M. Corey of Covington, Va. was guest pastor of the Falkland Presbyterian Church for Sunday morning service when he conducted the ordination and installation of Bobby Forrest as a deacon. About 30 members of the Fountain Church attended the service in Falkland. The Rev. Mr. Corey is former pastor of the Fountain and Falkland churches, at which time they resided in Fountain.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson were the Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Corey and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, of Covington, Va. and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, student at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Miss Barbara Dilda of Sanford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda, last weekend.

Taking the weekend from her studies at Greensboro College to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dilda, Miss Sue Dilda brought as her guest, a fellow student, Miss Gloria Garber of Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Henry and children, Jack and Nan, of Thomsville were weekend guests of Mrs. M. D. Yelverton.

Mrs. Claude Owens returned Monday from a two-weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Connally, in Miami, Fla.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton for the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams of Raleigh.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ireland and daughters, Judy and Sheila of Faison, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leggett and children, Peggy, Joan, Dennis Jr., and Vicky, of Belvoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jones and daughter, Serena, of Montague, Mich. were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey. The Jones were former Grifton residents.

George C. Sugg has returned from a business trip to Statesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Howard Keel and J. H. Barwick of Bethel were here on Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Barwick and other relatives.

Mrs. George W. McLamb

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Rich and scrumptious!

Chicken and Wild Rice Casserole
Snap Beans with Mushrooms
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Mim's Crepes Beverage

MIM'S CREPES

Ingredients: 3 eggs, 6 tablespoons flour, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/4 pound butter (melted), cherry liqueur, preserved lingonberries.

Method: Beat eggs in to combine yolks and whites; add flour and beat just enough to combine; add cream and beat only until smooth. Gently beat in melted butter. Ladle batter onto hot lightly buttered electric griddle or skillet so that each pancake spreads to about 3 inches in diameter; bake rapidly browning lightly on both sides. Remove pancakes as they are done; they may be overlapped slightly but not stacked. Pour a little of the cherry liqueur into a medium-sized skillet; add enough pancakes for 1 serving and heat; transfer to individual dessert plate; garnish with a teaspoonful of lingonberries. Continue preparing other servings the same way. Serve individual plates of pancakes as each is ready. Makes 8 servings.

Festive cherry gelatin dessert.
Roast Veal Browned Potatoes
Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Double Cherry Gelatin Beverage

DOUBLE CHERRY GELATIN

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 1 ounce) dark sweet pitted cherries in heavy syrup, water, 1 large package (6 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin, 1/2 cup dry red wine.

Method: Drain cherries thoroughly over a measure; halve cherries and reserve. Add enough water to cherry syrup to make 2 cups; heat to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Stir in 1 1/4 cups cold water and the wine. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Fold in drained halved cherries. Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold; if you like, serve with a garnish of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Casey, Sugg Win

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb had as guests for bridge their club members at home on St. David Street. Yellow spring flowers decorated the living room where the games were played.

Mrs. Don Casey and George Sugg were highest scorers.

Players were Mr. Casey, Mrs. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart and the hosts. Blueberry pie with ice cream and coffee were served.

Church Circles

FOUNTAIN—Circle No. 2 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met recently with Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. Edwin Newton presented the Bible Study, "Christ the Unifying Center—of Life According to the Spirit."

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, chairman of Church Extension, gave current information on the program of evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Following the program, a social period was held for the 11 members present.

Circle No. 1 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met last week in the home of Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr. Mrs. Edwin Newton, program chairman, presented the Bible Study, "Christ the Unifying Center—of Life According to the Spirit." Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Chairman of Church Extension, gave current information on the program of evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, USA. Nine members were present.

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Sweet Gum HD Club Given First Aid Tips

The topic of the demonstration for this month's meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club was First Aid, presented by Mrs. C. Howard Briley. Mrs. Briley explained the most acceptable method of artificial respiration, which is the mouth-to-mouth method.

During her demonstration, she stressed the importance of First Aid knowledge in the home as well as anywhere else. A good supply of First Aid equipment should be kept up to date with all poisons out of the reach of children.

Plans were made for the Concession Booth to be held at the Feeder Pig Sale this month during the business session.

Reports were given by the Garden Leader, Mrs. W. F. Whitchard; Health and Safety Leader, Mrs. C. Howard Briley; International Relations Leader, Mrs. J. E. Whitchard; and Music Leader, Mrs. C. Heber Briley.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Meeks and hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Tetterton and Mrs. A. C. Barnhill.

The Piny Grove Free Will Baptist Church will begin a series of evangelistic services Sunday night, March 27, at 7:30, continuing through Saturday night, April 2, with the Rev. N. B. Barrow of Ayden as guest minister.

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Matched Dress, Tablecloth Now Available

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—You can match your dress to your tablecloth down here in the land of the barbecue and the chuckwagon, where you can ride out on the range and rope your own steak.

Charles Dickey, a breezy Texan who manufactures some of the cream of the crop of Dallas casual fashions, has been doing a landoffice business in tablecloth-checked patio and play dresses, delivered complete with barbecue tablecloths to match. Take your choice of coral, blue, pink, black or turquoise checks.

"Funny thing about it," draws Dickey, "is that they've been selling just as fast in New York as in Texas—and you know darn well nobody in New York has room for a barbecue table, Texas size."

Well, pardner, they don't roast their steers whole on New York penthouse terraces, but there's usually room for a man-size hunk of beef, even on those new-fangled grills, and nothing gives a New Yorker a greater kick in the going Western, right in the middle of the skyscrapers. Which is one reason for the popularity of these Texas fashions, from Malibu to Manhattan.

Dickey's showing climaxed a colorful parade of cool and casual summer fashions by Dallas manu-

facturers, viewed with enthusiasm by the visiting press. After seeing a cross-section of Southwestern styles, from swim suits to antebellum ball gowns, the consensus among editors is that there's no excuse for any woman to look dowdy, when she can buy these gay, good-looking and easily cared-for clothes with pennies saved from the grocery budget.

Consider, for instance, getting a smart black sheer cotton bare-top dress and cover-up jacket, good for all day at the office and all night out on the town, for less than \$18. That's a typical number from Brogan and Jennings.

In these days of the higher cost of everything, it's comforting to know that—if she tries—a woman can still get her money's worth in clothes.

Mrs. Gay Speaks To Club

FOUNTAIN—"What is First Aid?" Mrs. J. W. Gay asked members of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club as she presented an informative program Thursday, using as her topic, "First Aid."

Mrs. Gay is Safety Leader of the local club, and she discussed various types of injuries and recommended treatment. She cautioned the group to remember that First Aid is only immediate and temporary care until the doctor arrives.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Willie Killebrew with Mrs. Albert Bell, president, presiding. During the business session committee and project reports were heard, and reports from the various special interest meetings and workshops held during the month.

Announcements were made concerning a workshop on corsages held March 22, teas and receptions on March 28, and coper planters.

Mrs. Bell reminded the group of the district meeting to be held in Greenville on April 20 and asked that they keep in mind the North eastern District Workshop to be held at East Carolina College June 14-16. The needs of the Community Building were also discussed. Members voted to give a folding table to the building.

SHE CAN'T SEE YOU IN ANYTHING BUT **LEBOW CLOTHES**

A Real Cool Suit WAFERLITE by **LEBOW**

• Men's Dept. • Main Floor

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

A suit to suit every man—WAFERLITE! Made of a six-ounce blend of 55% dacron and 45% 2-80's super-quality worsted, the WAFERLITE by Lebow resists wrinkles... retains its shape miraculously. Note the skipped stitch pockets and edges... the close spacing of the center buttons and the notch lapel. Custom detailed with Lebow's patented hinged sleeve for perfect fit, for full-action comfort.

\$85.00

WHITE SPORT COAT

Tom Sawyer APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS

CONTINENTAL FASHIONS

Every boy needs a white coat for many occasions during the summer. And we have a fine selection of Tom Sawyer styles to satisfy any taste.

Select one now for your son.

Sizes 6 to 12 10.98

Sizes 13 to 20 12.98

Huskys 14.98

Tom Sawyer APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS

CONTINENTAL FASHIONS

Here it is! MADRAS — the most popular pattern of the season, in a versatile, lightweight, Wash 'N Wear spring jacket. See our complete line of Spring jackets now.

Sizes 8 to 20 5.98

Tom Sawyer APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS

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Sizes 8 to 20 5.98

and for many Happy Easters to come...

TOWLE STERLING

Choose that "thoughtful" gift from our large selection of solid silver masterpieces... all reasonably priced.

4-Pc. Place Settings, from \$22.99 Tea Sets, from \$4.99 Serving Pieces, from \$5.99

Purchase On Our Silver Club Plan No Carrying Charge

Best Jewelry Company

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Rita Hayworth Now A Homebody

What is new in the life of Rita Hayworth?

The 41-year-old actress who has spent most of her life in the public eye is happily living quietly in Beverly Hills with her husband, producer Jim Hill, and her children, Yasmin 10 and Rebecca 15.

"I couldn't be happier," she explains. "I am living from story thought to story thought. Good ones are few and far between. I don't know, really, what I want to do. I want a good story, that's all."

Rita's emancipation began when she quit the studio where she had been a star for 20 years. She is now free lancing, able to do as she pleases as an actress, playing only the roles she wants

to play.

"People are always asking me about television," she says. "But I can't make up my mind to do TV. Again, it depends on the story and the part. I think it is interesting to change pace."

Rita's home is on a hilltop—a rented house, she and her husband would like to buy. The trees screen off the view of the city, and her small dog has the run of the place. "She's the only beagle in the world," explains Rita as the dog jumped in her lap "who behaves like a poodle."

Her latest movie is "The Story on Page One" in which she plays an ordinary and somewhat disenchanted housewife, trapped in a marriage with a pathetic book-keeper. She made the picture because she loved the script by Clifford Odets who writes "very tender, lovely, emotional things," she says.

As she sat in the quiet of her living room, Rita wore a black sweater and skirt. Her rust colored hair was swept in a swirl.

It seemed a far cry from the days of her marriage to Orson Welles, no retiring personality, Prince Aly Khan, globetrotting playboy, or to Dick Haymes, the Argentine-born singer.

SALAD ZEST

Pickled onions are sometimes labeled "cocktail onions." Try adding some of them to a green salad for zesty flavor.

Place these at both your front and back doors, and wash them often to prevent tracking dirt indoors. Apartment dwellers need doormats, too—to keep city grime outside the door!

New Doormat

Compared with old-style cumbersome doormats, a newly developed one weighs only one pound. It's made of reversible, washable polyethylene in a choice of colors—and is easy to brush or sponge clean with hot soap or detergent suds.

Place these at both your front and back doors, and wash them often to prevent tracking dirt indoors. Apartment dwellers need doormats, too—to keep city grime outside the door!



RITA HAYWORTH

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The most efficient and understanding "mother" I know is a 28-year-old bachelor named Steve Meyer.

Although he has had no previous experience in the field, Steve finds taking care of 10 children a breeze.

"Anybody who takes the trouble to understand a child should have no problems of discipline," says this pleasant and good-looking young man. "I just remember that kids are people, and act accordingly."

As assistant stage manager of the Broadway musical hit, "The Sound of Music," Steve has charge of the seven children of the cast and their three understudies, ranging in age from 8 to 16.

He also has to cope with their mothers, and this, he admits, is not so easy. But during the months of rehearsal and five weeks on the road, he learned to cope even with stage mothers by the time the show opened in New York.

"No mothers are allowed backstage during performances," he says. "This rule is simple to enforce, because there just isn't room. We have four little girls

and four dressers in one dressing room, two boys and two dressers in another. The oldest girl dresses with the grownups.

"But there's no room for mothers. So we have a room in the basement fixed up for mothers and understudies. The kids watch TV and do their homework and the mothers sit and plot how to get more attention for their offspring—but it all works out okay."

"These kids are professionals," says Steve. "If there's any real problem of discipline, I just say 'Call the understudy,' and order is restored."

The children, who portray the famous Von Trapp family singers, are: Evanna Lien, a veteran actress at 8, who made her singing and dancing debut at 3 and has played in three top movies; Mary Susan Locke, 9, who was playing Shakespeare at 6; Katyn Dunn, 12, who has made more than 100 appearances in theaters and ballrooms and is a Girl Scout; Marilyn Rogers, 12, who left a featured role in "The Music Man" to join the cast of "The Sound of Music"; Lauri Peters, 16, who has been in two previous Broadway shows and plays the oldest of the Von Trapp children; William Snowden, making his Broadway debut at 13, and Joseph Stewart, a veteran of TV, movies and the stage at 12.

"They get along together fine," says Steve. "There haven't been any serious fights or rivalry. But at Christmas all of the kids got identical terry robes, and a little later one showed up with 'The Sound of Music' embroidered on the back. Next day another appeared with the same thing and in addition all the other shows in which he had appeared. Now they all have a list of billings on the backs of their robes. If they start embroidering press clippings, they're just going to have to get bigger robes."

They Knit Wardrobe Stretchers



PULLOVER . . . Wide turtle neck, brick pattern stitch, a breeze to knit at home.



SWEATER VEST . . . Tops for teens, this smart weskit is easy to knit in wool sports yarn, using cable stitch.



CROCHET MAGIC . . . This striking coat sweater in gray stripes can be whipped up in no time with crochet hook and yarn.

Smart girls are getting out their knitting needles and crochet hooks these days, to whip up all kinds of gay and imaginative tops for skirts, shorts or slacks.

Brief jackets, bulky cardigans, wide turtle-neck pullovers and sweater vests are worn with shirts and skirts for class, with slacks or shorts for sports or after-school jamborees. Done in the new bulky yarns, they are easy and quick to make, provide endless wardrobe variations.

Pictured are three "favorite" styles of the season. For free instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: KNITTING, Room 1806, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N. Y.

The eyes have it this season! Subtle emphasis of the eyes is accepted even during daylight hours, and after dark, almost anything goes.

One kit, which contains everything needed for eye beauty, even includes a tiny washable "palette" for blending colors.

To intrigue youngsters at bath-shampoo time, here's a "game" you can play using a pie tin as the only prop.

First, rub up rich shampoo lather the usual way. But then rinse by scooping up handfuls of water from the tub, and pouring it over the tot's head. Chances are, his reaction to this soapsuds "rainfall" will be gleeful.

DIFFERENCE IN BEANS

Know the difference between Navy and Great Northern dry beans? Both are a white color, but the Great Northern is larger than the Navy bean and somewhat flat in shape.

Ever fold crushed molasses peppermint candy into whipped cream? Delightful used as a filling for two sponge-cake layers.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! LAST 2 DAYS TO SHARE IN THESE SAVINGS

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

EASY LIVING BETTER LIVING SAVE

MODERN LIVING

Homewares CARNIVAL

GIGANTIC VALUES ON OUR 3rd FLOOR, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!!!

**BUY NOW AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS
DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER
FABRIC SALE**

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

VALUES TO \$2.00

88¢ yd

Adjusts To 11 Ironing Heights

METAL IRONING BOARDS

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

\$8.00 VALUE

\$5.44

FOLDING CLOTHES DRYERS

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

VALUES \$1.40

99¢

DECORATOR SOFA PILLOWS

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

VALUES TO \$1.50

99¢

GOLD ACCENTED! READY TO HANG DRAPERIES

Ready-to-hang draperies lined for added value and looks. Smart gold accented patterns to choose from, and others.

COMPARE WITH OTHERS AT \$10.00

\$5.88

See this terrific selection of ready-to-hang draperies Friday and Saturday for sure at this low price.

SALE! 36 INCH CAFE CURTAINS

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

REGULARLY \$3.00

\$1.66

Matching Valances—66¢

BREAK RESISTANT! LASTING BEAUTY!

**LUCENT DINNERWARE
16 PIECE STARTER SETS**

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

\$11.00 VALUE

\$7.88

NEW! 6 PIECE PLACE SETTING

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

These have just arrived. Bright stainless steel flatware, as shown. Easy to clean, won't tarnish.

This is a special price for you on our third floor.

\$1.00

SPECIALS IN OUR FABULOUS PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT SALE

ENTIRE STOCK NEW SPRING WOOLENS

SALE! Values to \$3.00

You will find a marvelous selection of wanted solids, plaids, tweeds and checks. Now is the time to really Sew and Save for Spring.

\$1.44

VALUES TO \$5.00

\$2.44 & \$2.94

SALE! COTTON PILE SCATTER RUGS

Assorted colors to choose from.

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

24 x 36 size, \$2.00. Regularly \$2.00.

\$1.58

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

OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Hooked and Braided RUGS

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

25% OFF

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK! Unfinished FURNITURE

Our complete stock of chests, chairs, desks and other wanted pieces of unfinished furniture. Buy now and save.

1/3 OFF

PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS

Non-rust clear plastic and pastel shades. These dress hangers come 8 to a package.

\$1.30 VALUE

99¢

Columbia READY MIXED PAINT

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

\$1.71

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Comfort while you sleep. Try these filled with shredded foam rubber, print covering. \$2.00 value.

\$1.09

BELK-TYLER'S

Thursday, March 24, 1960

Worthy Candidate For Congress

The 14-county First Congressional District has since 1898 been represented in Congress by men who made their homes in Washington in Beaufort County. During those 62 years, no other county and no other community has sent to Congress the representative of the district.

Pitt, the largest county in the district, has sent only two members to the U. S. House of Representatives and they were Louis C. Latham in 1887 and Harry Skinner in 1895.

From Pitt County this year a capable, qualified man who has proved himself as a political leader has offered himself as a candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District. He is highly regarded not only in Pitt, but in other counties of the district and throughout the state.

We urge the people of Pitt County to unite behind the candidacy of Walter B. Jones of Farmville for Congress in the May Primary. We likewise urge the people of other counties of the district to consider carefully the qualifications of this candidate. If they do, we are confident they will join the people of Pitt County in supporting Walter Jones as representative from the First Congressional District.

For the first time in 14 years, voters of the district this year will be confronted with the decision on which of two candidates for the Democratic nomination should represent them in Congress.

Veteran Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, who has held the post since he was appointed

to succeed Lindsay Warren in 1940, is running for re-election.

Also seeking the post is Walter Jones who has represented Pitt County in the North Carolina General Assembly since 1955, and has proved himself a forceful, resourceful and capable legislator. In each of the sessions of the General Assembly in which he has served, Walter Jones has exerted leadership in movements that show clearly his concern for good government and better government goes far beyond the boundaries of Pitt County. In 1955 he co-sponsored a bill to prohibit the sale of lewd comic books in the state, and he spearheaded a bill that would provide a retirement fund for law enforcement officers throughout the state.

During the 1957 session, Rep Jones introduced and pushed through the legislature over powerful opposition a bill that created the compulsory automobile liability insurance law to provide greater protection for the people of North Carolina.

In the most recent session, Rep. Jones led the unsuccessful movement which would have restored the State Highway Commission to an organization of 14 members representing all geographic areas of the state and putting the Commission closer to the people. In both the 1957 and 1959 sessions he led the fight for establishment of a four-year school of nursing at East Carolina College which was approved by the General Assembly last year.

The legislature record of Walter Jones shows he is a sound, capable leader, a representative of the people who stand for progress and one who has the ability and energy to effectively represent the people in places of high government responsibility.

Walter Jones' record of leadership on the community, county and state level clearly mark him as a man who is capable of government responsibility much greater than that which he has yet had, and as a man who is destined to be of much greater public service to the people of the area in which he lives.

Lt. Governor's Important Role

(During absence of Lynn Nisbet, each candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and United States Senator has been invited to write a guest column, stating his views.)

By H. CLOYD PHILPOTT Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor

NO. 2 JOB IMPORTANT — It is natural that most public attention be focused upon the race for Governor in an election year, and as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor I would not change this situation, even if I could. For the governorship is North Carolina's No. 1 job, and those who aspire to it should be subjected to the closest public scrutiny.

But I trust that the voters will survey carefully the field of candidates for the No. 2 job, too. As the presiding officer of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor will appoint all of the committees in that body, and most of the work in our legislature is done in committee.

The Lieutenant Governor, therefore, will be in a position to exercise great influence upon legislation which comes before the General Assemblies of 1961 and 1963. It will be to the best interests of the voters if they screen the candidates for this office, as well as for all others. I have complete trust in the ability of our citizens to make the wisest choice.

HARMONY NEEDED — My conception of the Lieutenant Governor's position is that its occupant should not be a "rubber stamp." But he should work in harmony with whoever is elected Governor, on the assumption that the incoming Governor was elected on a platform and has a mandate from the people to put through his program.

The No. 1 and No. 2 men must work as a team. The alternative is dissunity and dissension, with the people as the losers. Our problems will not permit us the luxury of petty jealousies and rivalries in the top echelon of our government.

North Carolina is a progressive state. We take justified pride in our accomplishments, and in our sane and sound government.

A majority of our people favor high salaries, more money for education and expanded services. However, I am afraid that some of us have not faced up to the fact that for every dollar appropriated there must be a corresponding dollar raised in revenue.

The feeling has been too widespread that taxes should be levied to provide the services—provided the taxes are levied on someone else.

It may not be politically popular to say it, but I feel that

every responsible candidate for high office has a duty to remind our citizens that as we expand our services they must be prepared to pay a proportionate part of the necessary taxes. 60,000 MORE CHILDREN—For example, preliminary budget estimates indicate that the 1961 legislature will have to find \$42 million to continue present state programs and services at their present level. It is estimated that in 1961-61, 60,000 more children will be attending our public schools and at least 2,100 additional teachers will be required.

The \$42 million, of course, does not take into account any new buildings or capital improvements for state agencies and institutions. Any such expenditures, plus any salary boosts, must be added on to the cost of "standing still."

And for each one per cent in pay increases granted to teachers, state employees and highway employees, the 1961 General Assembly will have to appropriate \$5,450,000.

I do not cite these statistics in an effort to discourage any merited salary adjustments, or with the idea of spreading pessimism about our financial situation. I merely present the facts, and I think they are essential as a prelude to intelligent decisions.

Indeed, one of the outstanding characteristics of North Carolina has been its fiscal soundness. By law, our budget must be balanced. The stability of North Carolina has been one trait which has induced many businessmen from outside our borders to place plants in our state.

LEGACY OF GOOD GOVERNMENT—As a member of the General Assembly, as a businessman, and as a citizen, I have taken great pride in our legacy of good government since 1960.

North Carolina has been spared the scandals which have shaken so many other states. It has moved forward on an even keel, educating its children, serving its citizens, strengthening its economy.

And for this happy condition, the people have themselves to thank. Good government has been a mirror for the electorate. Our people have maintained a keen interest in politics. They have been unwilling to invite trouble by defaulting in their responsibilities.

It is a rare privilege to be a North Carolinian, and it is a high honor to serve the state. Those who are elected to office will, I am confident, approach their duties with a full awareness of the great opportunities which are theirs.

W. W. Lee Contributed Much To Community

The death of W. W. (Bill) Lee brought to an end the career of one of Greenville's business and civic leaders who contributed much to the betterment of this community during the more than 40 years that he made his home here.

Throughout those years, Mr. Lee was active in civic, religious and business affairs of Greenville and afforded vital leadership in many areas of community life.

Citizens like Bill Lee work constantly, and often quietly, for the growth and progress of the community and its institutions, as he did during his lifetime. Yet, day-by-day and year-by-year, he went about his job without fanfare and often without the community's knowledge, helping to build those things which make a community a better place in which to live.

He was a citizen who contributed much to Greenville, and one who will be missed in many circles of the community's life.

Johnson Aiming For Fast Action

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is thinking in terms of fast Senate action on a civil rights bill, once the House has completed its job, and in terms of a bill with probably five parts.

The bill, which the Senate Democrats appear confident they will get down to business in a hurry after the House has acted and that Congress will produce a good but moderate piece of legislation.

The House, wrangling over a civil rights bill since March 10, should finish up this week. In the House where debate is limited, this will be rather speedy, considering the opposition. Southerners put up on a subject like this.

As for the Senate it's an educated guess it will get through with its own bill April 2, a week.

As for the Senate it's an educated guess it will get through with its own bill April 2, a week from Saturday, after debating civil rights since Feb. 15. There again the Southerners slowed action to a crawl.

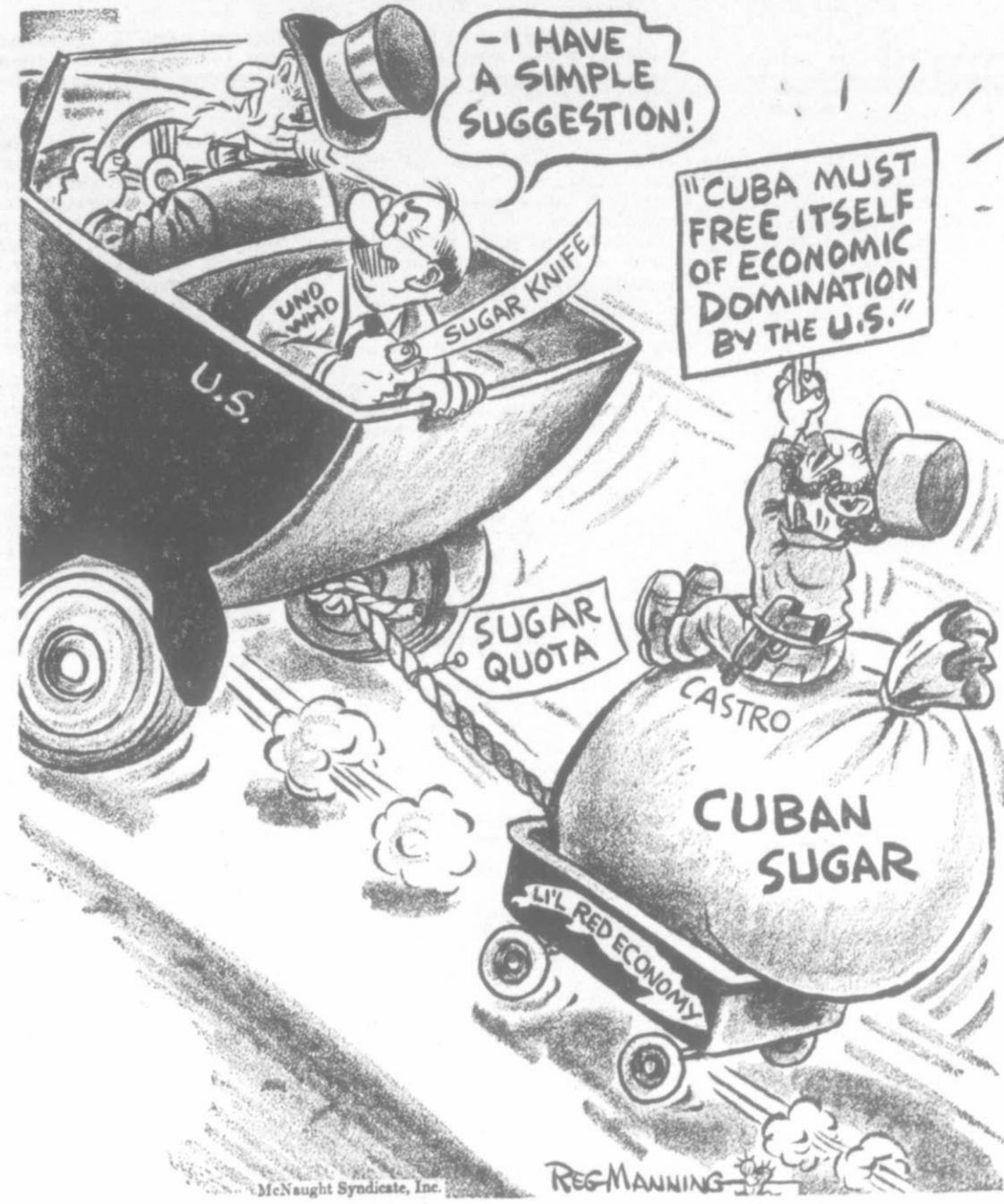
The Senate bill may well be different from the House version. But there can be no new civil rights law until both Houses agree on a single bill. So the battle by no means will be over when the Senate finishes in April.

The Senate bill may be a mixture of the Senate's own ideas, some from the proposals of the Eisenhower administration, and some from the House bill.

As Johnson sees it, the bill as passed by the Senate may:

- 1. Have a voting rights section.

If That's What He Really Wants—



By PATRICIA MOORE

Something For The Birds

Attention bird lovers, bird watchers, bluebird lovers in particular and all children and adults living in cities and towns. Something terrible is happening.

There aren't enough proper nesting sites. Bluebirds need houses. The bluebird—to quote some garden clubbers—"one of our most beautiful and economically valuable birds, is becoming a diminishing species."

Well, now that is tur-ble. That is liable to affect the census of population. It's bound to make the almanac.

But wait, these garden clubbers have a solution. There's something every member of society can do—build more bird houses and there will be more bluebirds, so the garden clubbers say.

Well now, we're getting down to brass tacks. It seems these bluebirds are choosy. They won't build houses on a limb of a tree. They've got to have a hollow place, sort of ready-made you know, like people, to move into. Like a hollow tree or old woodpecker hole (with capital W) or something.

And here's something for the farmers. We told you everybody can do something. Well, now all the farmers have to do is buy screens or something and put them all around the flues of tobacco barns to keep the bluebirds out so they won't get in and get trapped. That is something every farmer could do very easily, just go out and buy screens, etc. for all the flues. Flew!

That's because thousands of bluebirds are lost each year when they get into the flues of tobacco barns and are trapped. This could go into something spectacular. Give your child a bird house for his birthday—for Easter. Bird houses instead of Easter baskets. Bluebirds instead of Easter eggs. We can see the revolution coming now.

Or, what about a build-yourself bird house kit for the person who has everything. That should about do it.

Other Editors Saying... Reds In The South

(Henderson Dispatch)

Last week a release by News-features, Inc., written by Jack Loto, made the statement "two top Kremlin agents have moved into the Southern lunch counter demonstrations in an attempt to fan the flames of racial strife."

The article said the pair, "ostensibly newspapermen, are a Russian-born spy recruiter-agent, and the Red boss of all Negro and Southern trouble-making activities."

One of the two was identified as Joseph North 56, the "foreign editor" of "The Worker," official mouthpiece of the Communist party in the United States. The other was said to be James E. Jackson, 45, the newly-named propaganda czar of the party and "editor of the Red newspaper. The writer said that "Jackson won't say whether or not he would side with the U.S. in a war with Russia."

There has never been any doubt in our mind but that somewhere behind the scenes the Communists are playing the role of stimulating race troubles in the South, or for that matter anywhere else they could over the country. We could not offer proof and hence are not making such a pointblank charge. But it is characteristics of the Communists to stir trouble, hatred and disorder wherever possible.

A familiar old theory of agitators and aggressors is that of divide and conquer. The more they can persuade people to fight among themselves the easier for them to have their way and to progress toward their objectives.

The Communist party ought to be outlawed in this country and individuals who can be proved to be members of it should be properly dealt with. This is not a question of political liberty, but of national security. The Reds are as much determined to wreck this country as ever the Nazis under Hitler were. No quarter was given them. And none should be given the Communists.

Are we as a people, in the name of political freedom, to sit calmly by while an avowed enemy seeks our total undoing? Communism is not a political party in the sense that Democrats and Republicans are. It is an enemy of our way of life seeking our destruction. There should be no hesitancy in cracking down on members of this organization, nor is there reason to split hairs in determining affiliation. Actions speak louder than words, and there is plenty of action here on their part.

If the Negroes are following this sort of leadership in the lunch counter sitdowns, they should know that the people who are presuming to advise them are not their friends, but are merely using them as pawns for a purpose. However much the Negroes may differ with the convictions of their Southern white neighbors, the indisputable fact is that these neighbors have done infinitely more for their good than the Communists or any one else ever have.

Certainly nothing beneficial is to be gained by following the Reds. That has been demonstrated all over the world wherever they have barged in on the affairs of other nations. They are trouble makers and rabble rousers, and are as dangerous to those they pretend to be trying to help as they are to those on the opposite side from minorities.

If the Negroes are protesting in good faith on their own behalf, that is one thing. It is something entirely different, and to their detriment to follow a leadership which cares nothing for them except to use them for their own contemptible purposes.

We can supply some directions, courtesy of garden clubbers, on how to build a "better" bird house for bluebirds. The floor of the house should be five inches by five inches. Depth of house, eight inches. Entrance height, six inches; entrance width, one and one half inches. Don't make any changes, for heavens sake. This is figured out all pat, so that sparrows and Martins can't get in the bird house and take over before the bluebirds get there. Bluebirds may move in their homes as early as January. To get their homes, they choose early and defend their houses, garden clubbers say.

By the way, this is entitled "Save the Bluebird Campaign." (P.S. We like birds, especially bluebirds. We just wanted to help the campaign.)

Opinions In Brief

"The U.S. Treasury reports that \$10,000 bills are scarce. There are only 600 in circulation. Back in 1941 there were 4,900. The Treasury says bills of \$5,000 denomination are also down to a mere 600. We would never have known if they hadn't told us."—Rock Hill (S.C.) Evening Herald.

"The past is valuable as a guidepost, but dangerous if used as a hitching post."—Courier-Herald of Dublin, Ga.

"Castro has done all the wrong things. And he has done them openly and with braggadocio."—Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette Telegraph.

Giants Fight For Your Savings

By ELMER ROESSNER

Manage to save a few bucks now and then? Then giants are fighting over them. The biggest battle is between banks and other savings institutions, such as credit unions and savings and loan associations. But mutual funds, insurance companies and others who take care of personal savings are in the scrap.

The reason is that money is worth money these days. It's always worth its face value, of course. But it's much more desirable these days because it brings such high interest rates now.

Many lenders are willing to pay 6.7 and even 10 per cent a year on money. Some will pay more. So lending institutions are trying to get more people to entrust more of their savings with them at around 3 per cent. GIVE-WAYS

In many states, banks are offering attractive "gifts" to people who open new savings accounts. In many areas, these gifts are becoming larger in value as banks bid against one another, and against other institutions for the care and protection of savings.

Some states regulate the value of such gifts. Others are considering such action. The states aren't afraid that the gifts will break the banks, but they fear that the premiums will lower their prestige.

The battle for your savings has spread to advertising, and banks and other institutions have been increasing ads in newspapers and on television.

"PUBLIC MISLED" G. Russell Clark, New York State Superintendent of Banks, declared that while banks should be encouraged to acquaint the public with their operations, as long as kept within bounds of propriety.

"Some institutions in their competitive zeal have even urged their advertising to cast doubt on the soundness of the financial condition of their competitors, or have used advertising which has tended to be misleading to the public."

The competition has sped the establishment of branches, where state laws permit. Banks are bidding for best locations in new shopping centers are in some of the larger housing developments.

Banks are now trying to establish more branches in plants and factories. In doing so, they are competing head-on with credit unions.

In many plants, credit unions offer savings and loan services. Credit unions are often organized by labor unions; plants often allocate their operating space.

Cured Cancer Club

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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When I received a letter from the Cured Cancer Club, Washington, D.C., I thought maybe it had something to do with politics. But then, they would have called it C.C.C. and nobody would have known what it meant. There is the ICC and the FCC and the FTC, so there ought to be a CC and I looked it up and there it is.

But the Cured Cancer Club is something different. It is an organization founded 10 years ago, in Washington, D.C., of men and women who have had a cancer and have been cured of it and have lived to tell the tale. Most of them will probably live as long as they would have had they not had a cancer. As a matter of fact, they may live longer because now they are likely to avoid many evils. They have undoubtedly been scared into living.

The Cured Cancer Club is fundamentally like Alcoholics Anonymous. Its members seek out others who need help and the greatest help, of course, is the psychological one, of learning to believe that it is possible to outlive this dread disease. Some 15 clubs have been organized in the United States.

I still receive mail from all sorts of people advising me not to listen to physicians or surgeons but to eat rose-buds or drink vegetable syrup or stand on my head or some other kind of nonsense. These amateurs are a peril to those who have a cancer because they lead patients away from proved therapy to hocus pocus. The frightened patient prefers hocus-pocus. He may live that way for many years.

On the other hand, my cancer was cut out and I have been at work ever since, carrying a schedule that is heavier than I did before I was operated. These naturaphiles, or whatever they call themselves, can convince me that surgery is wrong when they can prove to me that I am dead. As a matter of fact, the surgeon who worked on me, with the inspiring name of Dr. George Slaughter, is now working in General Douglas MacArthur, and I shall never forget the day he came into my room in the hospital and said to me:

"Look, I need your nurses for another case. Get the hell out of here, will you?"

This may not have been very polite talk but it sure is good medicine for a cancer patient who tends to feel sorry for himself.

The Cured Cancer Club is one of those "togetherness" efforts and I suppose many persons need human crutches to lean on. Perhaps that is why so many like to sit on the porches of hotels discussing their operations. If they went back to work and forgot the whole thing, I think they would be better off. Or maybe not. Maybe, it is helpful to show one's scars. It proves something, perhaps even something heroic.

The truth probably is that in every household where there is an older, a statute might be put in a niche for some doctor or surgeon who has saved a life, preserved the economic stability of a family, saved the sanity of an individual. We forget those technicians who, whether they charge much or little, give one a few years or a few decades of life and despite such creatures as Khrushchev and Castro and such robberies as taxes, it is good to live.

A young Beatnik or a prematurely old pessimist may ask, what for? But the answer is that he has never been dead and he does not realize what a bore that can be. The last time that happened to me, even in the temporary form called a coma, it was so pleasant to come out of it, to see the sun and the snow and to hear human voices. One must be very young indeed not to appreciate being alive in this confused and complex world.

And so I suggest to those who have doubts about themselves that it might be wise to know something about the Cured Cancer Club and that they write not to me but to the Cured Cancer Club, 6601 Sixth Street, N.W., Washington 12, D.C. It could be well worth while to take the fright out of a beloved person — fright is a poison all of its own.

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Unabashed Verse Writer, Franklin P. Adams Dies

By HENRIETTA LEITH
 NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin P. Adams, the "F.P.A." whose wit and wisdom delighted millions, died Wednesday night.

The 73-year-old newspaper columnist and unabashed poet, one of radio's earliest panel stars on "Information Please," had been confined to a nursing home for the past five years. Death was attributed to hardening of the arteries.

"F.P.A." had not signed those initials to a regular column since World War II he wrote a syndicated "dall" piece of several paragraphs called "This Little World."

His verse on subjects ranging from baseball to humorous "translations" of the classics appeared in many collections as well as in columns.

In one brief piece he described the newspaper craft to which he devoted nearly 40 years:

"Journalism is a shrew and a scold—
 I like her.
 She makes you sick and she makes you old—
 I like her."
 Adams not only wrote light verse, but did so without apology. In fact, in an introduction to a 1942 collection of his and others' "Innocent Merriment," he wrote that if he could choose the ability to write either serious or light verse, "I would vote for light-

ness."
 His best-known bit of verse, quoted by thousands who may not have known its source, had to do with an immortal Chicago Cubs infielder and was entitled "Baseball's Sad Lexicon":

"These are the saddest of possible words,
 'Tinker to Evers to Chance,'
 'Tris o' Bear cubs and fletcher than birds,
 'Tinker and Evers and Chance,'
 'Ruthlessly pricking our gon-falon bubble,
 'Making a Giant hit into a double—
 'Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble."
 "Tinker to Evers to Chance," To many Americans "F.P.A." was the seemingly-shy, head-dipping man with the long nose and big mustache who helped white-haired former sports writer John Kieran answer Clifton Fadiman's toughest questions on "Information Please" on radio and later TV. The 1952 TV version was short-lived, folding after one season.

Kieran said Wednesday night in Boston that he would fly to New York Friday to take any part in the services for "F.P.A." that his widow might desire.

"We had an affinity long before we got together—as baseball addicts, and we both wrote light verse," Kieran said, adding: "Some of the proudest moments

of my life were when I broke 'o his column, and when he commented on my baseball writing."
 Adams' second wife, Esther Sayles Root Adams, survives, as do three sons, Timothy, a staff member of the San Francisco Examiner; Anthony, of Weston, Conn.; and Jonathan, of New Canaan, Conn.; and a daughter, Miss Persephone Adams, of New York.

His sons likely inspired one of his most delightful—and briefest—verses, entitled "Lines to Three Boys, 8, 6½ and 2 Years of Age":
 "Gentlemen, I love and like you,
 'Carin' little for your IQ."
 Adams was born in Chicago, attended the University of Michigan briefly, then began selling insurance.

It was not long before he turned to newspaper work, becoming a \$25-a-week columnist for the Chicago Journal without an apprenticeship as a reporter.

After a year of writing "A Little About Everything" for the Journal, he came here to spend nine years on the old Evening Mail.

The he moved to the Tribune and started the column known as "The Conning Tower" which he wrote for 27 years.

After World War I interrupted his career and he became a captain in intelligence, he made this comment:

"I didn't fight, and I didn't shoot.
 "But general, how I did salute."
 "The Conning Tower" appeared in the Tribune until 1922, moved to the New York World until 1931, then returned to the combined Herald Tribune where he stayed until 1938. That year he joined the New York Post.

In 1941 Adams gave up the column for free lance writing, continuing on the "Information Please" program. In 1944—in complete seriousness—he ran for the Connecticut Senate as a New Deal Democrat, and lost.

General Wants Sub For Campus

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, is negotiating with the British government to obtain a submarine, which will be set up on the campus here.

It is the submarine in which Gen. Clark and other United States officers made a dramatic secret mission to North Africa in World War II to make contact with friendly French officials.

Gen. Clark said he had spoken to Lord Louis Mountbatten, British defense chief, during his recent visit here and had been advised the sub will be in service another year.

The subject came up again last week when Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army chief of staff spoke to The Citadel's cadet corps. Gen. Lemnitzer, who also was aboard the sub on the trip to North Africa, referred to an incident when Gen. Clark lost his pants during the secret mission and was accused of stealing Gen. Lemnitzer's pants—a report which Gen. Clark denies.

Gen. Clark said that when the submarine finally reaches the campus a reunion will be held of all those who had been with him aboard and "perhaps we'll really find out who had those pants."

Blast Destroys Dynamite Plant

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — Fire touched off an explosion which destroyed a dynamite plant in the Ordill industrial area seven miles from Herrin Wednesday night. Three men working in the building escaped.

One of the three workmen saw the fire and set off a general alarm. The three in the building and 30 others in buildings within a quarter of a mile took cover and no one was hurt.

The dynamite plant is operated by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. There was no immediate estimate of damage. The blast occurred in a 1½ story concrete building.

Many Advances Seen In Home Heating Systems

A full-scale technical revolution in the oil industry is developing many new advancements in oil-fired heating equipment for the home.

One of the most exciting is an oil-fired electric generator. Already successfully tested in laboratories, it offers the possibility of an individual power source for each home which will provide all the electricity needed. When produced and distributed, the oil-fired electric generator will eliminate the need for power plants, lines and the transmission of electricity as known today.

100 Hours Per Gallon
 Another innovation of the oil industry is a small, efficient burner with a combustion chamber which measures an inch and one-half by nine inches on the inside. Its fuel tank is about the size of a large sausage. A special precision pump allows the burner to run for 100 hours on one gallon of oil. The principles of this burner will later be put to use in small-size units for homes.

Jet Age Heating
 A new system recently introduced by a New Jersey firm works on the principle of the jet engine. It delivers temperatures four times hotter than regular forced air heating systems and uses only 25 percent of the usual amount of air. Flexible ducts distribute heat to each room. And room temperature is controlled by individual thermostatic registers. Tested in 2,000 homes, the jet heat system was used successfully by the U.S. Government in the Antarctic and in the Arctic.

Chimney-less Furnace
 Many other oil-powered products resulting from the technical revolution in the oil industry have already left the laboratory and have found their way into homes

throughout the U.S. One of these is an oil burner which functions without the traditional chimney. Sucking air directly into the combustion chamber of the furnace, this chimney-less burner saves considerably on fuel and reduces the heat of escaping gases.

New Burning Process
 One leading oil company has come up with a new combustion process that produces a smoke-free, blue flame. Designed for small domestic oil burners, this new process allows number 2 fuel oil to be burned at the rate of one-tenth of a gallon per hour. Heating output is sufficient for most small homes.

In the Eastern U.S. an oil-fired hot water heater is rapidly gaining popularity. Designed to provide "instant hot water," the unit produces a tankful of hot water every 15 minutes.

Still other oil-powered home products are being tested and planned in oil laboratories across the country. These include air conditioning units, box-sized heating units capable of heating a large home, refrigerators, clothes dryers and heaters.

The Oil Industry plans to bring all these new developments to consumers as quickly as possible by turning over new ideas to heating equipment manufacturers as soon as proper testing has proved their merits.

PEARS AND BABIES
 LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—There are indications that babies' appetites are going to spur a moderate increase in pear tree plantings in Niagara County. Fruit growers say baby food manufacturers think pears are among babies' favorite foods, and the nation's healthy baby rate may mean a greater demand.



QUEEN ELIZABETH AND HER NEW SON—This portrait of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her infant son was made recently in the music room at Buckingham Palace by Cecil Beaton, who makes pictures of the royal family frequently. The baby, third child of the queen, was born Feb. 15. He has been named Andrew Albert Christian Edward. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Herbert C. Bonner, North Carolina, Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, has announced the passage by the House of a bill honoring the S. S. Meredith Victory and her crew. In addition to a citation to the ship and a special ribbon bar to each crew member, a bronze plaque will be struck for mounting aboard the ship. The plaque will proclaim the Meredith Victory a "Gallant Ship" in recognition of the heroic rescue of 14,000 Koreans from certain death by evacuating them in the face of the advancing enemy during the Korean Action. On a single voyage, and under continuous fire, the ship embarked the 14,000 civilians at Hungnam and transported them to Pusan and safety. The normal passenger accommodations of this Victory-type cargo ship is limited to 12 persons. The Meredith Victory, owned by Moore-McCormack Lines and under charter at the time to the Military Sea Transportation Service, disembarked her precious cargo in Pusan on Christmas Eve, 1950. Representative Bonner is shown on left holding plaque similar to one to be struck for the Meredith Victory.

Tobacco Tips

By S.J. Weeks, PH. County Tobacco Agent

Blue mold has been a threat to tobacco plant production every year since 1932. It has created many problems such as transplant shortage, delay in transplanting and poor stands on many farms. Anthracnose, a more recent disease discovery, is also destructive to the young tobacco seedlings. Both blue mold and Anthracnose are still a threat to plant production although losses caused by these diseases were very light in 1959.

Both of these diseases are caused by mold-like parasites, known as fungi. These diseases spread from one plant to another by spores (the fruiting body of the fungus). Blue mold spreads-worse during cool damp weather (50 to 60 degrees F.). Anthracnose develops more rapidly when temperatures are higher than those favorable for blue mold development (60 to 70 degrees F.).

Control methods are the same for both diseases. They can be effectively controlled by using fungicides containing either ferbam, zineb, or maneb as a preventative treatment. It should be remembered that the recommended fungicide dust and spray treatments are preventatives and not cures. Therefore, the first application should be made early, when the plants are about the size of a dime. The dust or spray should be applied at least twice each week until transplanting is completed. If the fungicide is washed off by rain within two days after application, an extra application should be put on as soon as possible.

It is a good idea to begin checking your dusting or spraying equipment now. Be sure it will be in good mechanical condition when the plants are large enough to treat. Since the plants on most farms appear to be rather small for this time of year, it is very important that a good blue mold and Anthracnose control program be followed this year. Do not make the mistake of not continuing the preventative treatments until the transplanting is completed on your farm.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Directors of the Lutheran Brotherhood, a church life insurance society, have authorized an expansion of educational grants, increasing the number of its annual scholarships from 12 to 18, and increasing its faculty fellowship program.

Naumias, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau's extended forecast section, told the Charlotte News that cool weather will extend into April. Naumias said he was not certain why the westerly winds came. Weather Bureau's extended forecast. "But this weather can't go on, because the sun is rising in the sky. How the weather will break we don't know yet. It should be warmer by the first of April, but the temperature is not likely to rise rapidly. The temperature will likely be deceptively cool." "But you have to remember this about the weather, said Naumias. "It's a very abnormal thing. I'd be very surprised if it didn't do the abnormal."

Cabarrus County Once Had Famous Mineral Water Health Spa Resort

By MARVIN EURY, Concord Tribune Staff Writer

Written for The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—A fourth grader asked his teacher: "What's a spa?" Told to look it up in a dictionary the student found that a spa is "any place, especially a resort, having a mineral spring."

Cabarrus County once had a famous health spa resort. As late as the early 1900s, Sossamon Springs was still a favorite vacation spot.

Once a favorite parking spot for courting couples who traveled in horse-drawn buggies, the spa became a vacation spot for young and old seeking recreation or just a picnic outing. And, persons "swore" by the health giving properties of mineral water from the springs.

The water was a recognized healing potion to be taken internally and externally and people came from miles about with jugs to fill.

Its fame spread to the outside world but, because of transportation facilities, or the lack of it, many were deprived of the springs' healing waters.

The springs were owned in the early 1800s by John C. Sossamon and the property on which the springs are situated belonged to his heirs until 1941 when N. A. Archibald of Concord purchased it.

The property changed hands again Feb. 14, 1958, when the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Kidd, purchased it.

The late Felix Augustus Archibald first suspected the mineral worth of the water and submitted a sample from the springs to the University of Mississippi laboratory in 1860.

The Archibald family has the preserved letter in reply received from E. C. Brynton of the university's chemistry department, dated Dec. 1, 1860.

The professor wrote that the water was charged with mineral matter. He stated: "Substances are present in larger quantities than is usual in mineral waters over the world."

Prof. Brynton added that, in his opinion, the water was "valuable in medicinal content."

Apparently the water or gush of the springs has not changed in the

nearly 100 years since the reply was received. The most recent analysis made of the water by North Carolina Laboratories is the same as the one given by the Mississippi professor.

What does the water contain? In order of quantity of grains per gallon, it contains calcium sulphate, iron carbonate, sodium sulphate, calcium bicarbonate, iron sulphate, sodium chloride, potassium chloride, silica and magnesium sulphate.

The Sossamon family first saw the springs' possibilities as a vacation spot about 1880. Cabins were built to provide accommodations for persons wishing to spend the summer there.

In 1908, a hotel was built. It was a popular spot for dances and get-togethers—as well as for courting couples.

The hotel has long since been destroyed by ravages of time and the elements but the springs, spurting mineral water out of solid

rock, have remained the same.

In recent years, rock walls containing terra cotta piping have been constructed around the springs. A rock wall extends several feet above ground to protect the water.

It is said that two men in their 80s who live three miles from the springs still walk to obtain the water in which they attribute their good health.

And, the senior citizens of Cabarrus County still say the main value in the springs—above its possibilities as a resort-area and the gold found there in 1896—is the water which still is called "Nature's wonderful gift to perfect health."

NOT BACKWARDS?

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Rules for a queen contest at a roller skating rink included: "Entrants must have skates and be able to skate forwards."



IT TASTES AWFUL — Terry Dyker, a 7-month-old boy from Perth, Australia, finds soap suds from daily bath don't taste nearly as good as they look.



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Tractor-Trailer Crash Kills One

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A tractor-trailer veered off U. S. Highway 74 west of here late Wednesday night, killing the driver and clipping a pole carrying a 12,000-volt high tension wire. The driver of the truck was tentatively identified as J. N. Price of Crabtree. The vehicle's owner, Ferrell J. Burris of Rt. 1, Waynesville, said Price was supposed to have been driving the truck. It was nearly two hours after the wreck before the charred body could be pulled from the cab. Highway Patrol Sgt. J. B. Kuykendall said the body was burned beyond recognition. Kuykendall said apparently the impact of the truck striking the pole caused the gas tank to explode and start the fire. He said apparently the driver either fell asleep or became suddenly ill and

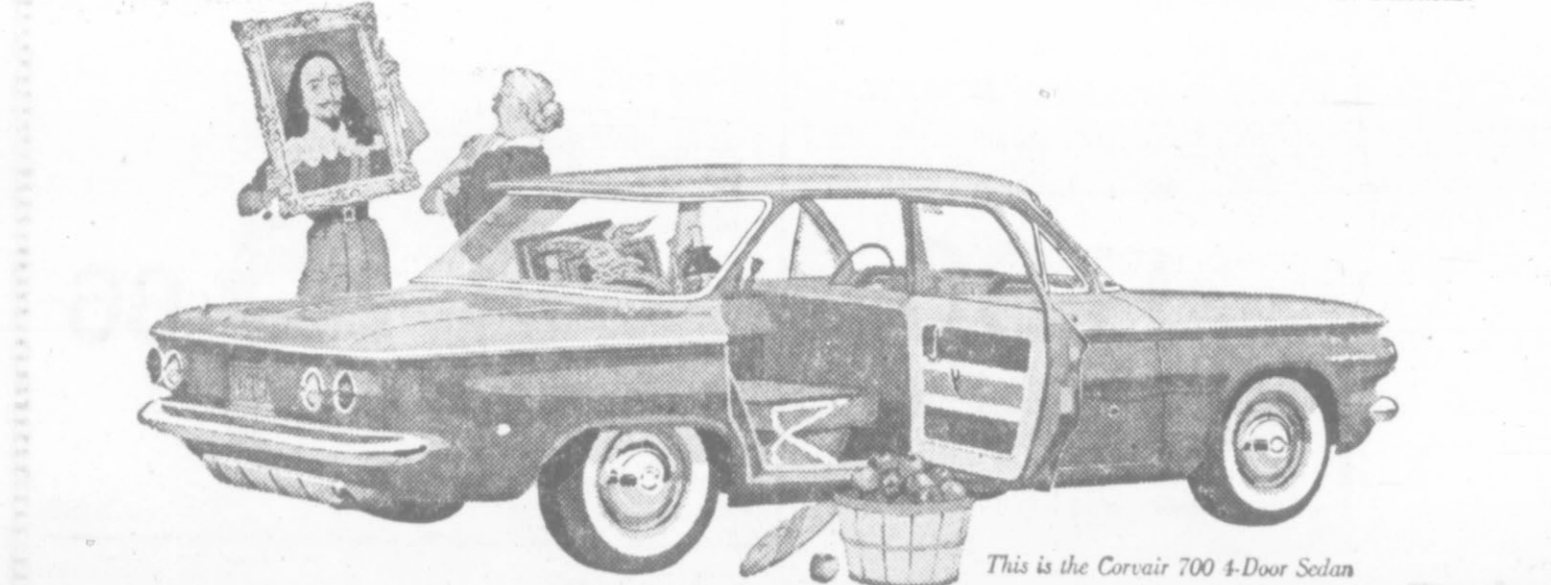
Blames Cold On 'Chain Reaction'

CHARLOTTE (AP)—An atmospheric chain reaction which carried winter into spring is to blame for the snow and extreme cold which plagued the Carolinas and eastern U.S. this month, says Dr. Jerome Naumias. Naumias, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau's extended forecast section, told the Charlotte News that cool weather will extend into April. Naumias said he was not certain why the westerly winds came. Weather Bureau's extended forecast. "But this weather can't go on, because the sun is rising in the sky. How the weather will break we don't know yet. It should be warmer by the first of April, but the temperature is not likely to rise rapidly. The temperature will likely be deceptively cool." "But you have to remember this about the weather, said Naumias. "It's a very abnormal thing. I'd be very surprised if it didn't do the abnormal."

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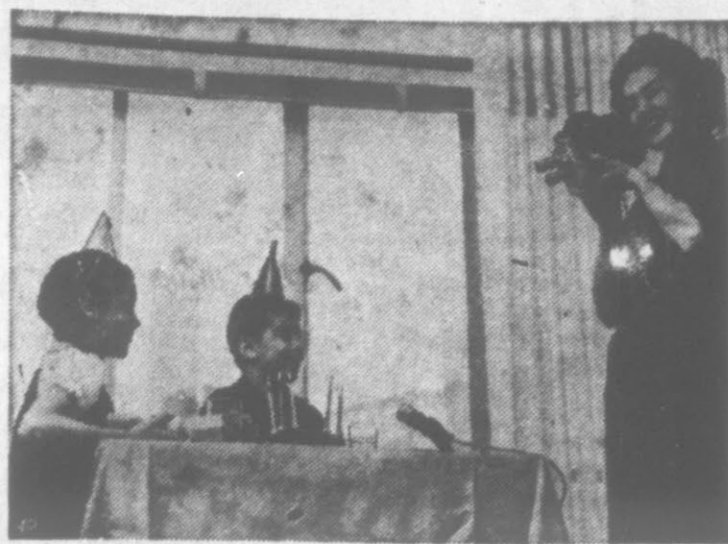
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CAMERA Angles



SIGHT AND SOUND have been combined in the first 8mm sound movie camera. Mother presses one button and hears through earphones what the microphone (on table) records as she films the birthday scene.

Youth Will Be Tried As 'Adult' For 2 Slayings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 17-year-old suburban Ferguson boy is to be tried as an adult on charges of slaying a neighborhood storekeep-

er and his wife March 8. Judge Michael J. Carroll ordered Robert F. Kunkel Jr., who became 17 Saturday, tried in Circuit Court because he was "not a proper subject" for the Juvenile Court. Two first degree murder warrants were issued against Kunkel and he was held without bond. Kunkel was 16 and legally a

juvenile at the time of the slayings. He has signed a confession, admitting he stabbed and shot Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Seal to death during a robbery that netted \$36. Kunkel has never displayed any remorse. He said shortly after his arrest that he'd be sent to the State Reformatory because "I'm too young for the gas chamber."

Blind And Deaf Youth Hopes To Be Eagle Scout

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Blind and deaf, Richard Joy hopes to become an Eagle Scout this summer.

Richard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy of Van Nuys, Calif., is only one merit badge away from Scouting's highest honor. No other boy in his condition has ever won it. When Richard was nearly 3, meningitis left him without hearing. He soon lost his sight and speech. At the California School for the

Blind, he was taught to "listen" by placing his fingers on the chin and lower lip of instructors. He also was taught to speak, which he does in thick but distinguishable tones. Scoutmaster George Budgen recalls that Richard learned all the knots the first night by holding Budgen's hands as Budgen tied the knots.

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures Amateur home movies with sound are now a practical reality. The first 8mm home movie sound system was successfully demonstrated in New York City recently in advance of its national introduction in late April. The system consists of a single pushbutton 8mm turret sound camera using a new color film with a narrow, magnetic-striped edge which can be seen and heard on a sound projector-recorder. It is a practical reality because the bulk, the weight, the operation and the cost has been kept down to a reasonable degree. Turret camera with self-contained battery pack, amplifier and microphone weighs less than five pounds and the projector-recorder weighs 24 pounds. Total cost of the system is less than \$500. Heretofore sound movie cameras have been limited to professional use because of their bulky power source and amplifier, their complex operation and the cost which ranged from \$700 to \$2,000. The "home talkies" system for amateur photographers is the accomplishment of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. The Cinephonic Eight camera has a three-lens turret camera with a 13mm f1.8 fixed focus normal lens. Accessory telephoto and wide angle lenses will fit in the standard D-mounts. The power source for filming and sound is provided by a hermetically sealed nickel cadmium battery which can be recharged from an electric light socket. Fully charged, the battery will operate 800 to 900 feet of sound filming. A single button works both the sound and picture shooting. A hand microphone picks up the sound simultaneously with the action which goes to the camera body's completely transistorized printed circuit with a 4-stage amplifier. The emphasis is on speech reproduction. A headset is also plugged into the camera body so that the photographer can monitor the sound volume and adjust it during filming. A new color film has been made for the camera by Ansco. It has a 25-mil magnetic stripe and comes in 50-foot, double-8 rolls so that movie makers can shoot 100 feet on each roll. It will have a film speed of ASA 12 for tungsten, 10 for daylight (with 85 B filter) and will cost \$7.50 per roll, processing extra. The 8mm sound projector has a built-in amplifier, a recording and erase head, a microphone and separately housed six inch speaker unit. It can project 8mm sound movies, record on 8mm magnetically striped film, erase previous sound or overlay additional sound on anything previously recorded. Sound can be recorded and played back at either 16 or 24 frames per second. Each 400 film reel will run about 25 minutes. The projector switch hook-up automatically turns off the room light when the projector starts running. Light is provided by a special red-focused 150 watt lamp which casts a beam equivalent to 750 watts on the screen.

Barbara Hutton's Son Is Marrying Actress Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lance Reventlow, a young man with just about everything, weds Hollywood beauty Jill St. John today in a hotel suite ceremony. Much married Barbara Hutton, mother of the groom, headed up the advance party. The dime store heiress arrived Wednesday night from Mexico City and quickly explained why the young couple selected San Francisco. Pointing at herself, she said, "that was mama's idea. It's my favorite city." Lance is her only son by her second husband, Danish Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow. She had four other husbands. The groom's mother, 48, remarked to a reporter that "becoming a mother-in-law is really very startling" and added that she did not know the bride very well. "I have met her several times. I hope she's not frightened of me. She shouldn't be," Miss Hutton added. California Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb will perform the ceremony at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill. Guests include the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oppenheim of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Reventlow's butler, Dudley Walker; and his childhood nurse, Barbara Latimer, now living in London. Best man is Reventlow's cousin, Jimmy Woolworth Donahue. The only bridesmaid is actress Nina Shipman. The newlyweds-to-be had selected presents for each other in Los Angeles. Jill, 19, had received a \$12,000 blue gray imported convertible sports car. (Mercedes Benz 300-SLR). Lance, 24, makes and races sports cars, and buying something for him was something of a problem for his red-haired beauty. She, saying he has everything, finally settled on an expensive carved jade object. Reventlow collects jade. The actress, married at 16 and divorced at 18, has been in show business since she was 6. Her press agent credits her with an IQ of 162, genius rating. Lance is scheduled to drive in a grand prix auto race April 2-3 in Riverside, Calif., so there will be no extensive honeymoon. There is talk of a few days in Honolulu, however. Wherever they roam, the couple can always return to the \$500,000 Beverly Hills bungalow Miss Hutton gave her son on his 21st birthday. It has a swimming pool close to the size of a small lake and a bathtub reportedly as big as a garage.

Called To Remove Her 100 Dogs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The entire truck fleet of the Animal Protective Assn. had to be called out Wednesday night to remove more than 100 dogs, mostly Mexican Chihuahuas, from the home of an elderly woman in suburban Pagedale. Police received a call for help from the home of Lula Hoover, 76, who suffers from a heart condition. They were greeted by a din of barking and yelping. After sending Miss Hoover to the hospital, officers put in a call for the APA. The first APA driver took a look at the situation and sent for the entire fleet to take the dogs to the shelter. Miss Hoover was not able to make a statement. During the reign of George III, each English printer was obliged by law to put his name and address to everything that he printed.



SHORT DEBUT — Mother polar bear appears with her cub for brief turn in sun at Stockholm zoo. Bears returned to their grotto to await warmer weather.

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- Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 35c

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

HAROLD Q. MASUR

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CHAPTER 18

Three o'clock on Tuesday morning the strident ringing of the telephone woke me out of a sound sleep.

For a moment I was tempted to muffle the instrument. But I swallowed the impulse. It might be an emergency.

Crime, like illness, strikes at odd hours. A lawyer, like a doctor should be available when needed.

I fumbled in the darkness, got the handset, and mumbled incoherently.

"Scott!" Adam Coleman's voice was feverish and taut as a piano string.

Its urgency brought me fully away from the instant. "Yes. What is it?"

"I'm in trouble. Can you come at once?"

"Where are you?"

"The Tenth Precinct. It's 8-11."

"I know where it is. Sit tight." I hopped out of bed, splashed cold water at my face, and slid into a suit. Downstairs, I flagged a taxi. "Two - thirty Twentieth Street and step on it."

The address was a familiar one to me. It houses the Homicide Squad and the office of Detective Lieutenant John Nola, an old friend. He was on duty when I got there and the desk sergeant sent me up.

Nola is a dark, slender man with deep-set eyes, alert, direct, and absolutely incommunicable.

In the past I had represented several clients in cases under his investigation.

His attitude now was brisk and businesslike. He nodded shortly and indicated a chair.

"Where's my client?" I asked, declining the offer.

"In the squad room, still being questioned. I wanted to talk to

you first."

"What's he done?"

"He was caught transporting a dead body. He may be responsible for making the body dead."

I sat down heavily. "Who's the victim?"

"An ex-cop, Fred Duncan."

"Tell me about it, John."

He leaned his elbows on the desk, fingers clasped. "One of our radio cars was cruising along Riverside Drive at eleven-fifteen p.m. About Seventy-eighth Street they spotted a 1957 sedan proceeding north. It was slapping along on a flat tire. At first they thought it might be heading for a garage. But at Ninety-sixth Street it failed to turn off and kept going. That made them suspicious. Why would a man deliberately ruin a good wheel and grind up a tire? So they closed in and stopped him."

"Your man Coleman was behind the wheel. He had a passenger in the front seat. When the boys flashed their light, they saw he was dead. He'd been struck three blows at the back of the skull by a heavy instrument. They found the instrument on the floor behind the front seat, a bloodstained jack handle."

"Any fingerprints?" I asked.

"Smudged."

"Where was he taking the body?"

"He refused to say."

"But he must have offered some explanation."

"Only that he'd been working late at his office, and that when he came down to drive home he found Duncan's body in the car. He admitted that he knew the man. He also conceded there was some kind of trouble between them. After that, nothing. He clammed up and refused to talk until he'd called his lawyer."

"How did he act?"

"Dazed. Like a man who'd been drugged."

"May I see him, John?"

"Later. Let's talk first. What kind of trouble were they having?"

With Nola, I seldom played any cards close to the vest unless trial strategy called for a surprise. But the lawsuit was a matter of public record and he could find out about it easily enough. So I told him about Duncan's book, about the movie sale, and about Dan Varney's disappearance.

"Then Duncan was holding your client personally responsible for the fifty thousand dollars?"

"Yes."

"And no complaint was filed against Varney?"

"No, sir."

"Why the hell not?"

"We were trying to protect the reputation of Coleman's agency."

"So you let an embezzler go scot-free?"

"Not exactly, John. I have Max Turner and a couple of men looking for him."

"Varney's a crook. Finding him is our job, not yours."

"Can you spare the men Lieutenant? Would you send someone abroad if the clues pointed to Europe or—"

"All right," he cut in. "I see your point." He reached for the phone and issued instructions.

I was shocked when they brought Adam in. His eyes were numb and stupefied in a face that led to a sickly gray. A detective led him to a chair and then he stood as if in a hypnotic trance.

"Sit down," Nola said.

He obeyed automatically.

I called his name sharply.

"Adam!"

He turned, blinked, and then managed a cramped smile that dissolved instantly.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding here," I said with the false heartiness of a doctor diagnosing a thrombosis. "They tell me you were carting a dead body around town without an undertaker's license. You ought to know that's against the law, Adam. What happened?"

His eyes veered to Nola and back to me.

"You can talk," I said. "Tell us about it."

His throat worked. After a moment he took a breath and spoke. "I had dinner alone this evening and went back to the office. These last few days... so many distractions... I was way behind. Manuscripts piling up. I read until my eyes blurred, about eleven. I guess, then I went down to the car. A man was sitting in the front seat. I—I didn't know he was dead until I opened the door and the light went on."

"Where was the car parked?"

"On a side street between First and Second."

"All right. Go ahead."

"He swallowed hugely. "A dead body in the car. It panicked me. I didn't know what to do. Then I got in and started driving."

"Why?"

He looked blank.

"Why did you start driving, Adam? Why didn't you call a cop?"

"I was afraid. I thought, here's Duncan, dead in my car, murdered. They'll blame me. They'll say I owed him fifty thousand dollars. I won't have a chance. How could I call the cops? They'd crucify me!"

The police are building a case against Adam Coleman that will be hard to break down. But Scott Jordan is going to try. Continue the story tomorrow.

Shed Some Tears For Millionaires

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A millionaire today can't live like one. And if you're tired of crying over your own troubles, why not a few sympathetic tears for the plight of the average millionaire in this country?

There was a time when the goal of practically every red-blooded U. S. boy was to grow up and become a millionaire.

A millionaire then was a symbol of power, prestige and plenty. Folks were pretty sure a million dollars would solve all their problems, and they could do everything they wanted. Well, a million dollars no longer packs that much possibility.

The great American dream today is to have an expense account that will enable one to live like a millionaire—something a millionaire himself no longer can afford to do on his own money.

A millionaire today is actually a pretty pitiable figure. I don't mean a multimillionaire, or a billionaire. I mean a plain, old-fashioned garden variety million-dollar millionaire.

The people who still think of him as a rich man without woes who rides through life in a golden glory just don't know how the average millionaire has come down in the world.

A poor man is luckier in some ways, because a poor man always can afford the liberty that goes with poverty.

But a millionaire no longer can enjoy the freedom that once went with real wealth, because he is no longer really wealthy.

He is like a man who has only one shoe. He isn't exactly bare-

foot; yet you couldn't call him well-heeled.

To begin with, the one-million millionaire is no longer really worth a million dollars. The last time he really was worth that was back in 1939.

During the Truman era, when the dollar fell to 54 cents, the value of his million dollars dropped to \$540,000. And what is that robust old 100-cent dollar of 1939 worth today? Probably about 46 or 47 cents.

So the millionaire's fortune now is really down to only \$470,000 or \$460,000—less than half its value 21 years ago.

Yes, we live in the twilight of the millionaire, a faded figure from a fabulous financial past. He is too rich to go on public relief, and too poor to make a real splurge.

Somehow it's kind of sad. Instead of trying to become a millionaire, an ambitious boy today might just as well aim at the presidency. He can live in a bigger house and save paying rent.



SHOW IN THE SQUARE — Acrobat Juergen Filax, costumed as legendary German jester Till Eulenspiegel, dances on tightrope in Frankfurt's Koerner Square.

Five-Year-Old Has No Bile Duct

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Five-year-old Kenny Barnes, who was born without bile ducts, lies in a hospital today in critical condition.

Perhaps the faith and love of his mother and father have carried Kenny this far.

Doctors say children born without bile ducts ordinarily live only six months to a year.

"It is rare when they live to become two years of age and very exceptional beyond that," was the way one doctor put it.

"We'll never get the answer," Mrs. Jean Barnes, 27, of Palmyra, N.J., his mother, said today. "It's a mystery why he's lived so long. But love can do so much for a sick person that he'll fight to live. What can I do now but wait and pray and hope."

Kenny has been in and out of hospitals since he was born. Only two weeks ago he had been released from Einstein Medical Center and sent home again to gain strength for an operation.

But his condition deteriorated and he was sent back to the hospital, Tuesday. He is in a near coma. Hospital sources said a coma could be fatal.

"He is very, very ill," medical officials reported today. "We're trying to keep him alive. Love of parents and the anatomy of the liver have kept him going."

"He is as thin as a spider and his mental and physical condition have deteriorated. We don't know all the facts or the answers except that in some cases the liver retains its ability to keep some of its functions. It's very difficult to get information because these cases are so rare, but we're making some progress."

Mrs. Barnes said the boy weighs

38 pounds. She said he won't eat as he should.

Mrs. Barnes and her husband, a barber, have two other children.

Find It Safer To Travel West

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—For some reason, it's 30 per cent more dangerous to drive eastward in Connecticut than it is to drive westward.

State police say they don't know why, but in a nine month period 543 traffic accidents involved east-bound cars, 417 westbound. The averages have held up over several years, they say.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Popeye
 - 6:30—Science-Fiction Theatre
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
 - 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 9:30—Bold Venture
 - 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Western Union
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Reading Program
 - 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
 - 10:30—On the Go, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 12:00—Debban Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—People's Choice
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Electra Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Harbor Command
 - 7:30—U.S. Marshal
 - 8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School 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—Deeey
 - 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
 - 5:30—Cartoons
 - 6:00—The Big Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
 - 7:30—Four Just Men
 - 8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
 - 8:30—TV Guide Awards, NBC
 - 9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bone
- Fine drizzle
- Chinese pagoda
- Generation
- Pronoun
- Present self
- Ascribes
- Assails with missiles
- Abhors
- Small swallow
- Small courage
- Fourth with
- Fresh supply
- Without moisture
- Flatfish
- Go over again

DOWN

- Envelop
- Present
- Bad
- Trials
- Personal pronoun
- Unit of length
- Get away: slang
- Seesaw
- Scotland's national flowers
- River island
- Donkey
- Plant exudation
- Discourage
- Legume
- Put on cargo
- Islet: var
- Stinging insect
- Open court
- Classifying
- Open hostility
- Cloth used for overalls
- Purchase
- Western state
- Take warm
- Young lady out
- Laterals
- Strait or channel
- Gave temporarily
- Trimming
- Killed
- Atom
- Old horse
- Ancient Roman coin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GALLOP ANTI
ONEIDA LEANS
RUNNER EXPECT
ERIE TORT ROE
DAN SILT STUN
APED CHITS
EREBUS CREESE
VIXEN THUD
AYAL COAX SEC
DAM HART SPAR
ELICIT TONITE
SNAKE ENURES
EWER REGENY

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PERFECT SANDWICH BREAD!

LOOK FOR SPECIAL END SEAL

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WHAT A MESS!

Bread with big holes lets jelly, jam, mayonnaise, and catsup drip and drop through to spoil and soil pretty dresses and clean shirts.

NO DRIPS! NO DROPS!

Now you can make all kinds of sandwiches to your heart's content with never a worry about messy drips and drops. Our "Wonder Twist Process" gently twists out the holes before baking. That's why "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread comes to you with the finest texture ever and with never any holes.

"Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread is enriched, too—contains twelve vital food elements your family needs, food elements to help build strong bodies twelve ways.

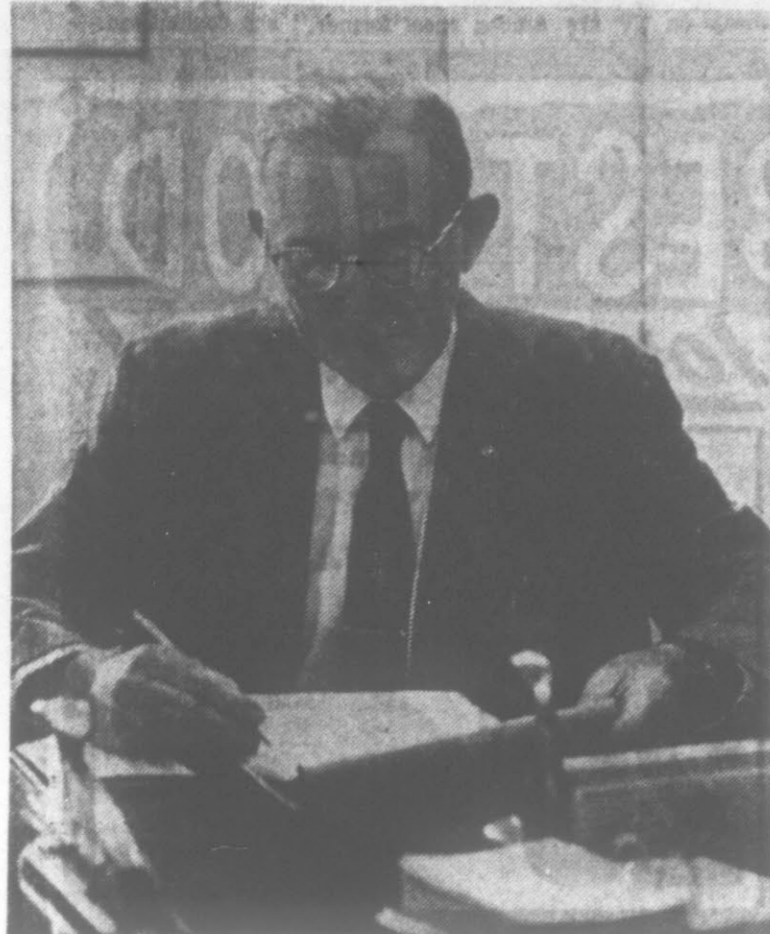
Start serving "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread today. It's available in both the large and regular-size loaf. Look for it fresh on your grocer's counter today.

NO DRIPS! NO DROPS!

"Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread has a fine, lacy texture and no holes. And "Wonder Twist" is square sliced end to end for neat, nice sandwiches.

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DUNCAN . . . at his desk



CHECKING . . . work of secretary



LOOKING . . . at tax records.



CITY CLERK . . . H. H. Duncan

Southern Demo And GOP Coalition Breaking Up On Civil Rights Rocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which long has ruled the roost in the House has reached a parting of the ways over civil rights legislation.

Whether the estrangement will be smoothed over or there will be a complete divorce remains to be seen.

After Wednesday's key voting on a referee provision in the civil rights bill, some influential Southern Democrats were irate over the wholesale support given the provision by Republicans.

Southern Democrats fought the proposal with everything they had. They counted on substantial GOP support. The vote was 295-

124 in favor of the provision, the opposition coming from 100 Southern Democrats and 24 Republicans. On the prevailing side were 172 Democrats and 123 Republicans.

Southerners who long have helped the GOP minority upset the Northern Democrats — including votes to sustain numerous Eisenhower vetoes — were vocally bitter about the showing.

They wouldn't comment for attribution but they made no effort to conceal their feelings privately. "The coalition," said one of them, "has been a fine thing when it was to the advantage of the Republicans. We have been making them look good and mak-

ing our own leaders look bad. When they needed us, we have been there. But on civil rights, the one thing of vital interest to us, they ran out on us. It's time we broke up this marriage."

Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, leader of the Southern Democrats who fought the civil rights measure, expressed surprise at the small number of Republicans who voted against the referee provision. But he would not comment on the future of the coalition.

Smith is chairman of the Rules Committee. With the aid of GOP votes, Smith in the past has effectively bottled up bills backed by the House leadership and opposed by the Eisenhower administration. The civil rights bill was blasted out if his committee only after a move to bypass the committee was nearing success and Republican members voted for it

under White House prodding. The Southerners didn't expect Republicans, for political reasons, to vote against the civil rights bill. But they did count on more GOP help to extract some of its teeth and make the measure less unpalatable to the South.

Numerically, the Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats in the House 280-152, excluding vacancies. But a hard core of about 70 Southern Democrats has sided often with the GOP to turn the big Democratic majority into a minority.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Working with people and doing things for people are two of the things H. H. Duncan likes most about the job of Greenville's City Clerk.

Duncan, from Clayton in Johnston County, first came to Greenville in 1920 while still in college at Wake Forest to play summer baseball in an amateur league here.

In 1921, after graduating from college he became a science teacher at Greenville High School and coached all the athletic teams at the school. He was the first football coach Greenville ever had.

In 1931 Duncan was elected as an Alderman and served the city for six years. Five of those years he was mayor pro-tem.

In 1940 he became Clerk of Records' Court here and later took the job of Assistant Tax Collector.

In 1945 Duncan became a Deputy Tax Collector for the Federal Government but returned to the City of Greenville in 1949. In 1951 Duncan was appointed City Clerk.

As City Clerk, it falls Duncan's duty to take the minutes at all City Council meetings and keep a permanent record of the proceedings of the meeting; sign all checks of the city; see that all bonds and interest are paid on time, and give deeds and record the sale of all cemetery lots sold.

The City Clerk and Tax Collector must send out notices of taxes and it is their responsibility to see that the taxes are collected. It also falls the duty of the City Clerk to publish notice of City

elections and preside over the election. In addition to acting as an "information center" the Clerk is also required to give a report at each regular monthly Council meeting of all license and taxes collected by his department for the preceding month and give each Councilman an itemized report of the finances of the City.

In addition to playing golf, Duncan likes to watch sports contests during his "free" time, as pointed up by the fact that he was a charter member of the East Carolina College Pirates Club.

When asked what he liked most about his job, Duncan said "serving the public," noting that the people as a whole realize we have many problems and "they are very cooperative".

Duncan is a member of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, Greenville Golf and Country Club and the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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Way Is Cleared To Find A President

DURHAM (AP)—Duke University trustees have cleared the way for finding a new president by asking for the resignation of Dr. Paul M. Gross as vice president in the Division of Education.

The surprise move came Wednesday as the trustees accepted "with regret" the resignation of President Hollis Edens, offered a few weeks ago.

Edens and Gross had been pictured as principal figures in a behind-the-scenes struggle with the university administration.

Dr. Gross complied with the request that he submit his resignation. He will remain at Duke as William Powell Pegram professor of chemistry.

Board Vice Chairman Richard E. Thigpen of Charlotte said trustees regarded Dr. Edens' resignation "as the gracious removal of one side of an intolerable situation."

Thigpen said this required Dr. Gross, representing the other side, "to step aside in order to restore the balance to be university community while we look for a new president acceptable to all the Duke University constituency."

The trustees said their action was taken "for the best interest of the university."

After the board meeting, a five-member selection committee talked over procedure to follow in seeking a new president. Three trustees and two faculty members are on the committee.

The trustees suggested that Edens should help in the selection of a successor to Dr. Gross as vice president in the Education Division and as chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee.

University Dean Marcus E. Hobbs also should be called upon, the trustees said.

Norman A. Cocks, of Charlotte, chairman of the trustees, strongly denied published reports that Dr. Edens favored development of Duke as a regional university, while Dr. Gross supported a national university future.

Cocks said he had never heard of such an issue between the men.



EAGLE SCOUT—William Travis Moye of Troop 30, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was presented the Eagle Scout badge at the church in last Sunday morning's services. The award is the highest rank given a boy in scouting. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye, 1401 E. Fifth St.

Negligence Has Expensive Side

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—The city of Fargo is shoveling sidewalks for negligent residents who wait too long to begin cleaning up after snow storms.

The city undertook the job after receiving complaints about unshoveled walks being blocked with snow. The cost, in bills sent the property owners, is nine cents a running foot.

Grandmother Is Only Aged 33

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. V. J. Franceck, 33, became a grandmother Wednesday for the third time.

Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Jones, 16, gave birth to a girl here. She was married when she was 15.

Another of Mrs. Franceck's daughters, Benne Ray McGarity of Victoria, gave birth to a son three years ago and has a 4-month-old son. She was married at 14 and had her first child when she was 15.

Mrs. Franceck was also married at 14 and became a mother at 15. Her husband is 36 and the couple has two other children, James, 8, and Sandra Kay, 6.

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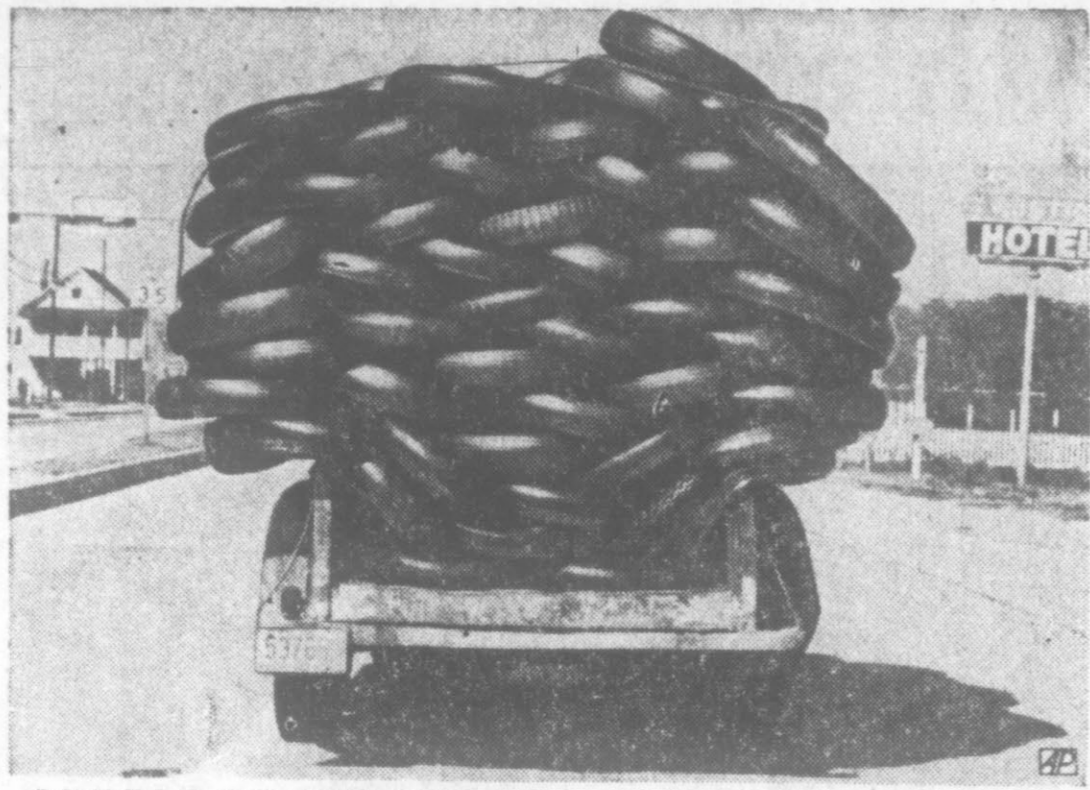
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DACRON POLYESTER PILLOW BUY!
2 for \$6
Floral nylon plump with 17 ounces of non-allergenic fill! 18 by 25 inches!

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LOOP PILE COTTON SCATTER RUGS!
2 for \$5
Over 10 square feet. Has a rubberized duck back, resists slipping. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Large 30" x 50" size.

Penney's 58th Anniversary



PUZZLE ON ROAD—It could be a load of anchor chains; perhaps a giant coiled snake; but actually it's a truckload of tires being carted along road in Norfolk, Va.

U. S. Drives To Boost Foreign Tourist Trade

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A drive is under way to pep up another of America's lagging exports—the foreign tourist. Both in numbers and in spending, he is still far behind that U. S. import, the American tourist abroad.

The foreign visitor ranks as an U. S. export because he brings money into the country—just as do the sale of our other exports, cotton, cars, refrigerators, electrical machinery and so on. When you spend your dollars abroad you add to the total of U. S. imports—all paid for by U. S. dollars given to the foreign sellers. In the statistical tables a foreign inn keeper ranks right along with a foreign manufacturer.

Why the urgency to get more overseas visitors to spend more here?

Dollars paid out to other lands—for goods, services, investments, travel and foreign aid—have been running almost four billion dollars a year more than money received from the sale of our goods, services and from returns on our existing investments abroad.

This has caused a loss of part of our gold reserves and if continued could put the dollar itself under pressure.

The government is now moving to attack this problem on all fronts—including sightseeing. This isn't as small an item as you may believe. It runs into billions of dollars a year.

President Eisenhower is supporting the effort by travel organizations to promote 1960 as "Visit U.S.A. Year." In a message to

Congress calling for measures to increase export volume in general, the President said: "I have directed comprehensive steps to emphasize the promotion of tourist travel to the United States." The steps will be spelled out later.

This drive may bring in 600,000 visitors from overseas for a new high. The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, says in its bimonthly review that the visitors are expected to spend about one billion dollars here.

But the number of Americans going overseas for sightseeing, visiting, business or study may run close to 1 1/2 million this year—more than double the 1953 figure. They may spend around 2 1/2 billion dollars, with about two billion of that spent abroad or for transportation on foreign carriers.

Spelling Faults Are Under Study

COLUMBIA, Ohio (AP)—When an insurance executive lamented that new employees have not learned how to spell while in school, high school English teacher Myron T. Seifert directed his students to write 500 business executives about the situation.

Most replied, and Seifert's students have been analyzing their own spelling ability and learning habits in terms of what the businessmen say is necessary for success. Ohio State University's educational research bureau is making a related study.

Nanette Fabray Can Talk About Her Breakdown

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Most of my friends realize I had a mental illness and accept the fact that I am cured. But some people look at me strangely and wonder when I'm going to fly off again."

During a break in rehearsals for an NBC special show for Friday night, Nanette Fabray discussed a serious subject.

"I don't discuss why I had my breakdown, because that is a very personal thing to me," she explained. "But I think talking about my experience might encourage others who are in the same fix to seek help. And it might help others to realize that mental patients can be cured and returned to a useful life."

Nanette's problems came to a head in 1953 after a lifetime in show business. She had enjoyed great success in Broadway musicals and was planning a night club date, though she hated night clubs.

"I couldn't learn the act," she recalled. "I spent two months trying to memorize one number and I wouldn't admit to myself that something was wrong. One day I was talking to a friend on the telephone. All I would say in answer to his questions was: 'No

more. No more. No more.' " Her next memory was being in a mental hospital. "It was a great shock to me," she said, "when I realized I was in a place that had bars on the window and where I was given only a spoon to eat

with. I felt like a leper." After seven months of intensive treatment, she was released. Two years of psychiatric aid followed. "My first work afterward was with Sid (Caesar)," she said. "I told him frankly what had hap-

pened to me and explained that I didn't know whether I could even remember lines. But he said he would take a chance. "It was a chance worth taking. The two seasons of Caesar and Fabray on TV are among most viewers' fondest memories. So great was Nanette's achievement that she won two Emmies in one year from the TV Academy. "There is no doubt that mental treatment helped me as a performer," she commented.

Bulganin Said Out To Pasture

MOSCOW (AP)—Usually reliable informants say former Premier Nikolai Bulganin, sick and plagued by attacks as a member of the so-called anti-party group, has been retired on a pension and is back in Moscow.

The informants said Bulganin was put out to pasture after appealing to his old traveling companion and successor, Nikita Khrushchev.

Bulganin returned to the Soviet capital from his obscure post as chairman of the Stravropol Economic Council, the informants said.

They gave this account: Bulganin went to see Khrushchev, who succeeded him as premier in March 1958, and complained that local party officials in Stravropol were making his life miserable. They continually cast up to him his confession that he was linked with former Premier Georgi Malenkov, ex-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich in the "anti-party group" that threatened Khrushchev's position.

Khrushchev listened sympathetically, then suggested that he accept a monthly pension of 3,000 rubles—\$750 at the Soviet exchange rate—and retire from active life. Bulganin accepted and is now living in a villa on the outskirts of Moscow.

FILM WATCHDOGS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Methodist Church is considering a plan for its Television, Radio and Film Commission to set up a branch office in Los Angeles to exert a "constructive influence on mass entertainment."

Sees Comeback In Player Pianos

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (AP)—John F. Duffy has turned a turn-of-the-century rage into a modern pastime.

Duffy, a tugboat captain, rebuilds old player pianos into new ones that can operate manually or electrically, rewind themselves and shut themselves off automatically.

The piano rolls on his models can be geared to play chimes, drums, cymbals, triangles and even mandolins.

"These pianos have really come back," he says. "I think they were brought back by basement recreation rooms."

Boy Spent Year Building Robot

UNION, N. J. (AP)—Alan Moskowitz' best friend has a heart of tin. He's a robot the 12-year-old boy built himself.

The mechanical pal has eyes that light up, a bell-and-buzzer brain, a loudspeaker mouth and doorknob ears. Alan, an honor student, spent a year making the robot and claims it can do everything but walk.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 24, 1960

Yankee Rookies Pitch Near Perfect Game Over Phils

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer A couple of rookie right-handers...

A base on balls to Johnny Callison in the first inning gave the Phillies their only base runner.

The no-hitter was the second of the exhibition season. Bennie Daniels and Jim Umbricht shared a Pittsburgh no-hitter against Detroit a week ago.

In both Florida and Arizona, the pitchers were really in form Wednesday.

Left-handers Johnny Podres of Los Angeles and Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati turned in solid six-inning tricks.

Podres held Baltimore runless as the world champions stopped the Orioles 3-1 at Vero Beach, and Nuxhall checked Washington with two runs in the Reds' 4-3 triumph.

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at Orlando. And the rookie pitchers also had their innings.

A new left-hander, Jake Striker, limited Detroit to one run and four hits in the first five innings as the Chicago White Sox tripped the Tigers 7-3 at Sarasota.

Wynn Hawkins, a rookie right-hander, blanked San Francisco on one hit for the opening four in-

nings at Tucson where Cleveland won 6-4.

Billy Monbouquette didn't get the start, but he turned in a spectacular relief job for the Boston Red Sox. The flashy right-hander faced 13 Chicago Cubs, re-tired 12 of them and struck out six, including five in succession. He also received credit for the 5-2 victory at Mesa.

Kinston Takes Easy Win In Prep Tourney

Six more games were scheduled tonight to complete first round play in three North Carolina schoolboy basketball tournaments.

At Durham, Enka plays Dunn and Roxboro meets Mount Airy to complete the Triple-A quarterfinals. In Winston-Salem, Murphy plays unbeaten Bladenboro (22-0) and Hobbs meets Chatham Central in Double-A while in Class A at High Point, Cullowhee tackles Red Oak and Pantego meets Jonesville.

The three tournaments opened Wednesday night with six teams moving into the semifinals Friday night. Championship matches in all three divisions will be played Saturday.

Kinston roared past Stanley 94-64 and Lumberton downed Chapel Hill 49-46 in overtime in Triple-A play. A 21-point outburst by Jerry Rice of Kinston was the spotlight of the two games.

Mineral Springs ousted Williamson 59-54 and North Wilkes downed Garner 51-45 in the Double-A event. A 21-point spree by Jim Richardson led North Wilkes to victory while Doug Wall's 24 paced Mineral Springs in its win.

The Hassell family pretty nearly led Beaufort to its 66-48 conquest of Harrisburg in Class A. In the other game, Central of Cumberland utilized all around balance to down Pleasant Grove 58-59.

Hassells scored 54 of Beaufort's 66 points. Butch Hassell's 30 points was high while Put Hassell had 19 and Ray Hassell five. Another Hassell, John, failed to score.

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VETERAN CATCHER—Audrey Harrison returns to handle the catching chores for the Greenville Phantoms this spring. Harrison was an All-Conference selection last season.

Greenville Opens Here Against Elizabeth City

Coach Bo Farley takes the wraps off his 1960 baseball team tomorrow afternoon when Rose High is host to Elizabeth City in Guy Smith Stadium.

The Phantoms hit a rut during the latter stages of the 1959 season, falling from the top perch into second place. Back to try and help the locals move up that other notch this spring will be three infielders, one outfielder, and a catcher.

The backbone of the club will rest in the mitts of Audrey Harrison, an All-Conference catcher. The veteran backstopper batted well over 300 last season and was the clutch hitter for Farley's command.

Billy James, Randy Bass, and Kroghie Andresen saw service in the infield last season. James, a sophomore, batted around the .300 mark during his first year as a regular.

James will work at third base this season, Bass at second, and Andresen at shortstop. Moving in to the starting lineup at first base is expected to be Alan McArthur, a three letter star.

The loss of Merrill Bynum is expected to be the biggest gap to fill. Bynum not only roamed the outfield and gave the G-Men some potent power hitting but helped form the two-man pitching staff. Ronnie Finch, the other half of last year's pitching staff, has also graduated.

Farley admits that pitching is his biggest problem. The Greenville tutor points to Malcolm Griffin as the key to the season. According to Farley, Griffin is the only Phantom hurler with any experience and his has been limited.

"I think we will have a pretty good defense but may have trouble getting runs," states Farley.

No Pooling Of Players For W. Carolina Loop

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today he would not permit any pooling of players by the Class D Western Carolina League for the proposed third major Continental League.

"I will not permit this operation the way Branch Rickey (Continental League president) has outlined it," said Frick. "It would be a complete evasion of all the player limits."

Rickey's league does not plan to operate until 1961, but it would work with the Western Carolina League this year, signing players and distributing them to the minor league clubs according to an announced working agreement.

"If the Western Carolina League wanted to operate with working agreements between its clubs and clubs already in organized baseball, such as Denver, Toronto, Dallas and Jacksonville (owned by Houston's Continental League club) that could be worked out," said Frick. "But they cannot pool players or make agreements with clubs not yet in organized baseball."

"Of course, they can organize and operate in any way they please but not within the structure of organized baseball."

Frick said Rickey had written him a letter, outlining his plans of operation.

"I told all these things to Rickey in a letter," said Frick. "But apparently he has not chosen to make it public. I have had no reply from him."

Actually, the Western Carolina League, a new league, has not yet been admitted to organized baseball. Its president, John Moss of Hickory, N.C. has applied to the National Association (Minors) for recognition.

George Trautman, president of the National Association, said in Sanford, Fla. that no decision had been made either way on the Western Carolina League.

CHICAGO (AP) — Possible formation of a new professional basketball league was up for discussion today at a meeting called by Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globe-Trotters.

Saperstein, who also owns a part of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn., said he expects to confer with representatives from Washington, D.C.; New Rochelle and Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Jim Perry High On Tribe Pitchers List

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "Our club has the potential to score a lot of runs and our infield defense is improved 100 per cent."

That's the appraisal of Joe Gordon, returning as manager of the Cleveland Indians that finished second in the American League last year.

In the power department for the Tribe this season, Gordon feels Rocky Colavito has the potential to hit 40 to 50 home runs, not a bad prediction since he clubbed 41 in 1958 and 42 last year. Also, Joe feels Tito Francona, who hit .363 last year with 20 homers should hit 20 to 25 this campaign and Woodie Held add another 25 to 35.

"Both Vic Power and Johnny Temple can hit 300 and Johnny Romano potentially is a good power hitter," surmises the pilot.

The infield should line up with Power at first, ex-National Leagueur Temple at second, either Held or veteran George Strickland at shortstop and Bubba Phillips at third.

Gordon looks over a big bunch of pitchers this spring trying to decide which to keep on the varsity. Heading the youthful list might be Gary Bell and Jim Perry who won 16 and 12 in 1959. Both are 23-year-old right-handers.

Left-hander Herb Score could make a big difference if he can regain his winning form. He started great last campaign but lost his effectiveness to finish at 9-11.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant posted a 10-7 mark last year. Gordon also looks at some veterans and a group of youngsters hoping to make the grade. Veterans are Bob Lemon, Jack Harshman, Johnny Briggs, Ernie Johnson and Leo Kiley. Rookies include Carl Thomas, Wynn Hawkins, Dick Stigman and Bobby Locke. Colavito and Francona have two

Fernandez Wins Split Decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florentino Fernandez felled Ralph Dupas once and went on to a split decision over the bicycling New Orleans fighter at Miami Beach Auditorium Wednesday night.

Fernandez weighed 147½, Dupas 145½ for the 10-rounder.

The knockdown came with a right to the face for a nine-count late in the seventh round. There was only 10 seconds left when Dupas got to his feet and the Cuban didn't have time to gain an advantage.

Hernandez, who has lost only one of 27 professional fights, worked over Dupas with his left whenever he could catch him which wasn't often.

Referee Bill Ragan scored it 99-93 for Fernandez and Judge Sturwin gave him a 96-94 edge. The other judge, Eddie Thal, called it a 96-96 draw. The Associated Press had Fernandez ahead 97-92.

Fight Result By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Miami Beach, Fla. — Florentino Fernandez, 147½, Cuba, outpointed Ralph Dupas, 145 3-4, New Orleans, 10.

Golfers Lose

Archie Clark Jr. fired a 72 yesterday afternoon on the Greenville Golf Course to gain Medalist honors as Fayetteville defeated Greenville 61-55 in the first match of the season for both clubs.

Twenty-eight golfers from both clubs took part in yesterday's match play. Ben Harrison was medalist for Greenville with 75.

Greenville will play its second match next Wednesday in Raleigh. Harold Thomas, local pro, has urged all golfers to "sharpen up their game" for the Raleigh match.

Tar Heels Win Second Game Over Florida

North Carolina's baseball team ended its trip to Florida on a successful note Wednesday, stopping Florida 6-4 in the rubber-match of a three game set in Gainesville.

The Tar Heel nine, 2-1 on the season, returns to Chapel Hill to open its home season Friday against Dartmouth College.

Wednesday's only other scheduled game, Dartmouth at North Carolina State, was postponed by cold weather. The teams will try to play a doubleheader in Raleigh today.

Meanwhile, South Carolina heads for Florida, opening play in the Rollins College tournament at Winter Park against Ohio State. Colby's game set today at Wake Forest was canceled earlier in the week because the Winston-Salem field was not playable.

All baseball action thus far has been of the non-conference variety as the teams try to get in shape for the championship battle.

After spoiling Florida's 4-1 lead after six innings, North Carolina bounced back to score two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth against the Gators.

The eighth inning rally featured a double by Jim Norton, chasing home two runs, and a wild pitch that allowed Norton to score.

Reliever Ben Hammett hurled the final three innings for North Carolina, giving up only one safety. He was the winning pitcher while Florida's Bobby Shiver, who pitched to but two men, was charged with the loss.

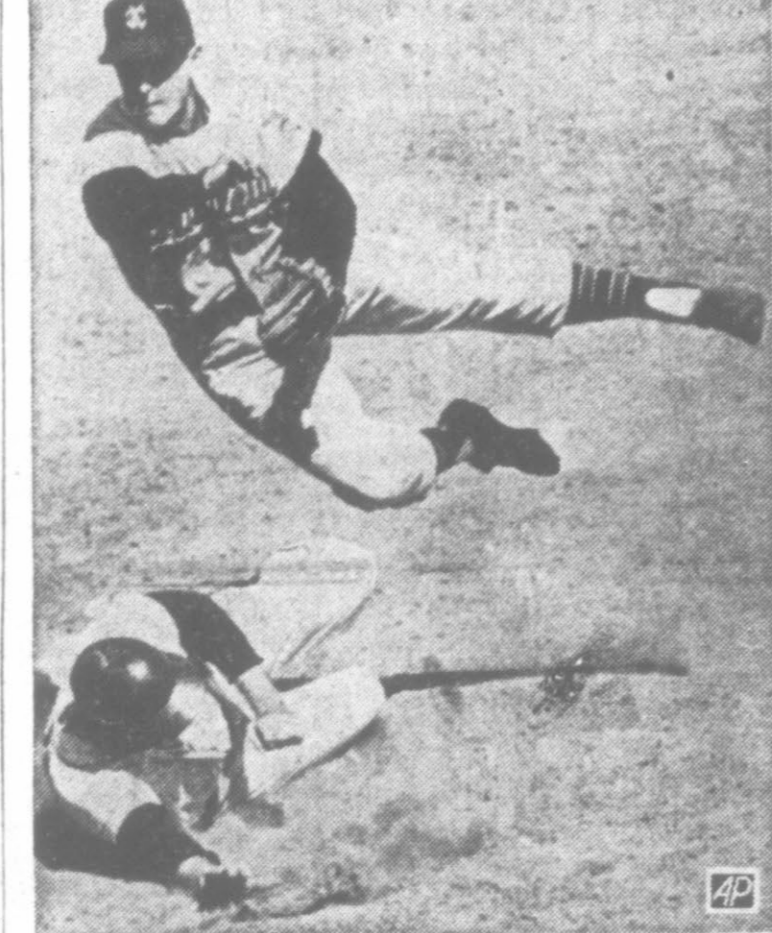
Florida had beaten the Tar Heels 19-0 on Monday, but North Carolina rebounded for a 3-1 win Tuesday over the Gators.

Carbo is serving a two-year term in New York for undercover matchmaking. He and four others are charged in Los Angeles with conspiring to get 15 per cent of Jordan's purses.

NBA PLAYOFFS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday Results No games

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Riding High On A Double Play



Ken Hamlin, Kansas City shortstop, jumps high to avoid the spikes of Detroit Tiger Al Kaline in an exhibition game at Lakeland, Fla. Ken is completing the throw for a double play in the sixth inning. Kaline was forced on Charlie Maxwell's grounder to second baseman Jerry Lumpe who flipped the ball to Hamlin. (AP Wirephoto)



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HAPPY HUSTLER..... by Pap'



New Machine To Cut Down On Distance Of Golf Ball Is Unveiled By American Golf Association

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP) — "Count down: 5-4-3-2-boom!" Cape Canaveral? Another missile shot into orbit? Nope, just the basement of Golf House, 40 E. 38th St. Manhattan — and another golf ball shot into nowhere.

The wraps off a \$40,000 contraption designed to keep golf balls from traveling so far. It's an ironic twist: pros and duffers alike bust a stomach muscle trying to get more distance on their drives. And the golf fathers hire scientists to cut them down.

The latest USGA machine is the third contrived by the USGA since 1947 to check and place limits on the flight of a golf ball.

This one—a rather classy looking collection of pipes and bolts no bigger than junior's short wave set—is designed to measure the ball's "resiliency factor."

The latest machine shoots the ball by compressed nitrogen through a barrel against a surface equivalent to the face of a wooden golf club. Electronic eyes record the result of the impact.

"The deal for present-day golf courses is a ball which can be hit by the average long-hitting pro no more than 240 yards on the carry with a 20 yard flat roll," said Dr. William Gordon, who cooked up the latest monstrosity.

White Plans To Leave Baseball

BOSTON (AP) — "I'm in the process of retiring. I haven't changed my mind one iota."

White arrived from Florida Wednesday and reaffirmed that he will quit the game.

In Florida, Frick said that if the veteran receiver does retire he will void a trade that kicked off the biggest hassle of spring training.

It started March 16 when the Red Sox traded White and infielder Jim Marshall to Cleveland for catcher Russ Nixon. White promptly announced he would retire.

Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane said the deal was off and demanded the return of Nixon. Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris refused.

Angry words flew until the matter reached Frick.

"If White has retired," Frick said, "it is a simple matter of applying the rule which states that a deal shall be void if a player retires between the date of his assignment and 30 days of the club's regular season."

One-Time Star Pitcher Is Killed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Douglas Lee Clark, former star relief pitcher for the Charlotte Hornets baseball club and father of a four-day-old son, was killed near here early today in an auto collision.

Police said the car driven by Clark was headed north on Highway 21 just south of here when it collided with a car driven by Luther L. Stogner, 63, of Concord.

Stogner received side injuries and was taken to a local hospital.

Investigating officers said that Clark's car crossed the center line just before the accident. They said Clark apparently went to sleep at the wheel.

Woodling Says It's Tough Job

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "If anybody wants to play left field at Yankee Stadium, he ought to do what I did," Gene Woodling advised with a grin.

"Get friendly with his pitchers, tell 'em it's tough out there and not to let anybody hit any your way."

The former New York Yankee now working for the Baltimore Orioles had been told that Roger Maris, new man in left for the Yankees, planned to ask him about left field at the stadium.

Woodling played left during his six Yankee years through 1954.

It was suggested that left field in the stadium, with its haze and sun during day games might be the toughest left in the majors.

"Toughest left field?" said Woodling. "It's the toughest any field."

"That sun out there, I'll tell you I had it timed to the minute just how long it would give me trouble."

"You'd get into the eighth or ninth inning of a tough game, and you'd just hope nobody hits it your way."

"You have to learn to play the ball off that railing, too. And there's a place they store a hose out there. It's got ridges on it about this high," added Woodling, holding up his thumb and forefinger like a guy advertising a cigarette filter.

"How you going to field a ball off a thing like that?"

"I must have been the only man in the country who felt sorry for Norm Siebern when he had that day out there in the 1958 World Series."

"You just can't catch something you can't see."

Woodling said he had a good time in the majors.

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Writer Thinks Old Spanish Records Hold A Secret

Treat For Music-Lovers In Salute To Whiteman

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Music lovers will have an opportunity tonight to see a reasonably exact facsimile of an important event in the development of American jazz.

CBS' birthday salute to Paul Whiteman (10:11 Eastern Standard Time) will include a reconstruction of Whiteman's famed 1924 Aeolian Hall concert during which "Rhapsody in Blue" was first played.

It will be as authentic as possible, too, because the man who arranged it, Fops Whiteman himself, was on hand to recall all the details.

Whiteman, who will be 70 next Monday, remembers that the whole concert was whipped up in 12 days.

"I'd been talking about it for a long time," he says, "and George Gershwin and I had even decided on the name for the piece he would write for the occasion. Then some band leader announced he'd give a concert in the Metropolitan Opera House, so I had to beat him to it. The only place I could rent was Aeolian Hall — for 12 days ahead. I called George and told him he'd have to get 'Rhapsody in Blue' written in 12 days. He screamed, but he did it. Gershwin was only about a page ahead of us writing the music as we rehearsed it."

Bing Crosby, who joined the Whiteman band years later as one of the Rhythm Boys does a taped bit on tonight's show.

"What a pro!" marvels Whiteman. "He dropped over between dress rehearsals and the live Come show the other night. One time through did it. It took about 10 minutes, and it was great."

Someday somebody is going to

write a drama about a circus clown who is a merry fellow without grievous problems of frustrations, but, of course, I'm just dreaming.

Wednesday night we had "The Charlie and The Kid," on CBS' Steel Hour. And, boy, did that Charlie clown have problems and was he sick, sick, sick — drinking too much and thinking he was still a high-wire artist. I sure felt sorry for that little orphan he was caring for.

Anyway, Richard Boone has had a little acting vacation under the big top and now he can go climb back on his horse.

ABC is coming in with a real "Eastern" next fall: an adventure series called "Hong Kong" which it will throw in against NBC's Western "Wagon Train" on the Wednesday night lineup.

Jackie Gleason will tape "The Million Dollar Incident" in May with the performing assistance of Edward R. Murrow, coming home from Europe for the unusual chore of acting, and Mickey Rooney. Mostly, however it is a one-man show; Jackie not only dreamed up the story, but he's composing the background music — and, of course, is starring.

Startime's Tuesday night "Dear Arthur" was not based on an old Molnar play, but one the Hungarian playwright penned only 10 years ago. What dated it so, apparently, was that Molnar was a very old man when he wrote it.

Recommended tonight: Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, NBC, 9:30-10:00 Eastern Standard Time — with his protegee, Tommy Sands, as guest; Revue, CBS, 10-11 — a birthday salute to Paul Whiteman on his 70th anniversary, loaded with musical nostalgia.

By F. ROY JOHNSON
Daily Roanoke-Chowan News

Written For The Associated Press

BANDON ON THE CHOWAN, N.C. (AP)—A lady of letters accustomed to resolving provocative plots wants to see solved one of North Carolina's greater mystery stories.

She is Inglis Fletcher, eminent historical novelist who makes her home at old Bandon plantation of the northeast banks of the beautiful Chowan River in Chowan County.

The story which especially intrigues her has defied solution for over three and a half centuries, and many of the scholars who have attempted it have found themselves dead — ending as in a maze. But Mrs. Fletcher believes the time has at last arrived when its solution may be possible.

When the fate of the lost colonists of Roanoke Island probably can be determined.

Mrs. Fletcher, accomplished as a researcher in quest of background material for her novels, says the missing pieces to the puzzle may be buried in old Spanish manuscripts preserved by the Spanish government at Casa de Indes, Spain.

North Carolina, she contends, should assign a scholar to search and study these records in a project to fill the "blank space in our history."

The task, she concedes, may be

quite a large one; for the records preserved at Casa de Indes are voluminous and little of the material has been catalogued. It also would require the services of a rare person. He would need to be a scholar with a knowledge of both history and archaic Spanish. But North Carolina has such a man. He is Dr. George Pollard, professor of medieval history at North Carolina State College.

The novelist recalls that in recent years important new light has been thrown on some phases of early American history through examination of the records in Spain taken from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

Heretofore scholars have sought the answer to the lost colonists' mystery with the American Indians of eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia. They have been able to follow exciting thread-like leads and gather highly suggestive bits of information. Nonetheless all seem to have ended with an even greater mystery.

Mrs. Fletcher holds the Spaniards then in conflict with Eliza-

Blackout Lights Catch Poachers

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—Blackout lights, familiar to combat soldiers of World War II and Korea, are finding a new purpose in South Dakota.

Game wardens are using them to increase the safety factor in chasing down persons poaching game by night. The state service began installing the blackout lights on patrol cars after two wardens were injured when their vehicles collided head-on as they were attempting to trap a deer poacher.

bethian England may have known the fate of the colonists left on Roanoke Island in 1587. They were active along the coast to the south and in the West Indies, and thus their records hold out an inviting promise.

The lady of Bandon confesses she long has pondered the fate of the missing English colonists, that the mystery intrigues her. Moreover she has concentrated her historical research in the early colonial period.

The great mystery story began with "They (the lost colonists) escaped and fled up the River Choanoke (Chowan)." The statement came from Ma-Chumps, brother-in-law of the powerful Virginia Indian King Powhatan, the savage ruler who proclaimed himself as the chief plotter in the destruction of the English at Fort Raleigh.

Ma-Chumps, whom Capt. John Smith represented as friendly, related how seven of the English had escaped after the bloody massacre at Roanoke Island.

Smith apparently believed the

Indian's story when he heard it in 1607, twenty years after the last English sails slipped beneath the eastern horizon. A year later in 1608 he sent two men into the Chowan region to investigate.

They returned with the story the Indians would not let them speak with the English but in a state of showed them "Crosses and Letters, the Characters, assured testimonies of Christians, newly cut in the bark of trees."

A few years later William Strachey, secretary of the Jamestown colony, wrote in 1612-13 quoting Ma-Chumps "At Ritanoe, the Weroance (chief) Eyanoco preserved seven of the English alive—four men, two boys and one young maid who escaped and fled up the river Choanoke to beat his copper, of which he had certain mines at the said Ritanoe, as also at Pamawanke are said to be store of salt stones."

Powhatan boasted to Smith of his part in the attack on the English and "showed a musket barrel and brass mortar, and certain pieces of iron which had been

theirs."

The Virginia Company in 1609 spoke vaguely of the whereabouts of the small group of surviving Englishmen. It suggested they were under the protection of one Gepanoco, enemy of Powhatan. It admonished Sir Thomas Gates, new governor of Virginia, if he found them not at a place called O-Can-hon-ahon "yet search into this Country it is more probably than toward the north."

Unfortunately the Indians spoke in vagueness and the English failed to record the location of the Indian towns mentioned.

The historic curtain was drawn. Yet a hundred years later John Lawson suggested the Fort Raleigh survivors may have gone to the Hatteras Indians. "These tell us that several of their ancestors were white people and could talk in a book as we do; the truth of which is confirmed by Gray Eyes being found frequently amongst these Indians and no others. They value themselves for their affinity to the English, and are ready to do them all friendly offices."

During the twentieth century several scholarly attempts have been made to solve the great mystery; but the necessary authoritative links in the story could not be found.

Thus, says Mrs. Fletcher, North Carolina should seek out possible authoritative sources. The Spanish records are the best bet, she thinks.

Twins' Problem Becomes Worse

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Identical twins Jack and Gene Brennan have been mistaken for each other for years—even though they live on opposite sides of town.

Now the problem is worse. Jack and his family lived at 2006 E. Water St. Gene and his wife at 1806 W. Grove. But Austin is renaming its streets and changing the address system.

Jack's new address is 1916 4th Ave. N.E. Gene's is 1916 4th Ave. N.W.



The above attended the first "Belles for Bonner" Club meeting, held in Washington, D. C., Saturday, March 19, at the Mayflower Hotel. They are, l. to r.: Mrs. Shirley Brown, Murfreesboro; Mrs. C. D. Langston, Winterville; Mrs. Bill Shelton, Ayden; Mrs. Aubrey McFadyen, formerly of Ayden; Mrs. Joe Tripp, Ayden; Mrs. Obed Castelleo, Winterville; Mrs. John D. Messick, formerly of Greenville; Mrs. Jack Spain, Greenville; Mrs. W. I. Bisette, Grifton; Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, Representative of the First Congressional District of N. C.; Mrs. Brantley Speight, Winterville; Mrs. C. G. Simmons, Ayden-Grifton; Mrs. Bonner; Mrs. McDonald Edwards, Ayden; Mrs. Pierre Sumrell, Ayden; Mrs. Harry Stillman, Ayden; Miss Mary Winchard, Greenville, and Miss Loretta Bowen, Washington. The picture was taken at a reception held at the Mayflower Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, prior to the annual North Carolina Democratic Club Banquet.



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Apple Jelly

large 20 oz. jar

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Those Rumors Are True, Remodeled Home Is Beautiful

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Now that the Leo W. Jenkins have almost completed redecoration and refurbishing the home of the East Carolina College president, interest is keen on what's been done.

Rumors are that the home is lovely. And the rumors are right. For the first time, the State of North Carolina has furnished part of the East Carolina College president's home. This is in accordance with a relatively recent policy which provides for furnishings for living room, hall, dining room, den or library, kitchen and one bedroom for homes of presidents of state-supported colleges.

This is the first opportunity for

the policy to be used in the ECC president's home, since Dr. Leo Jenkins, newly elected college president, and his family moved in about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Jenkins, accompanied and advised by Mrs. Ruland Davenport, owner of a local furniture company, selected the furniture for the downstairs and one upstairs bedroom.

All furniture, in accordance with the state's policy, must be purchased from state approved wholesale dealers. The furnishings in the Jenkins home were purchased from a High Point firm at a cost of about \$8,000, according to F. D. Duncan, business manager of East Carolina College.

And now, for a peek at the

Entering the front door, visitors will immediately notice a handsome console table pair in melow pecan wood, with a gold frame mirror to one side in the contemporary fashion. To balance the mirror is a large lamp. Also in the contemporary fashion, large white figurines complete an eye-catching ensemble.

A new carpet has replaced the old one here in the entrance hall, and it is an off-white, complementing the off white draw drapes which hang over the large doors opening onto the terrace.

Mrs. Jenkins explained the theme used in decorating.

The outside of the president's home lends a feeling of Spanish or Italian architecture, with its yellow brick and tile. Mrs. Jen-

kins selected furnishings to create the same effect inside the home as the exterior created. Thus a billowy draw drape over the French doors replaces heavy gold drapes. And thus the white figurines, candlestick tables with marble tops just inside the front door and Italian-like end tables at each end of a white sofa. Soft green chairs at one end of the room and rich red and cane chairs at the other end complete the entrance hall scene.

On the right is the living room, complete with grand piano and blue draperies. No new carpets or drapes were installed downstairs except in the entrance hall. The mantle in the living room is the highlighting attraction. Birch logs have been arranged in the fireplace, gathered in Pitt County by

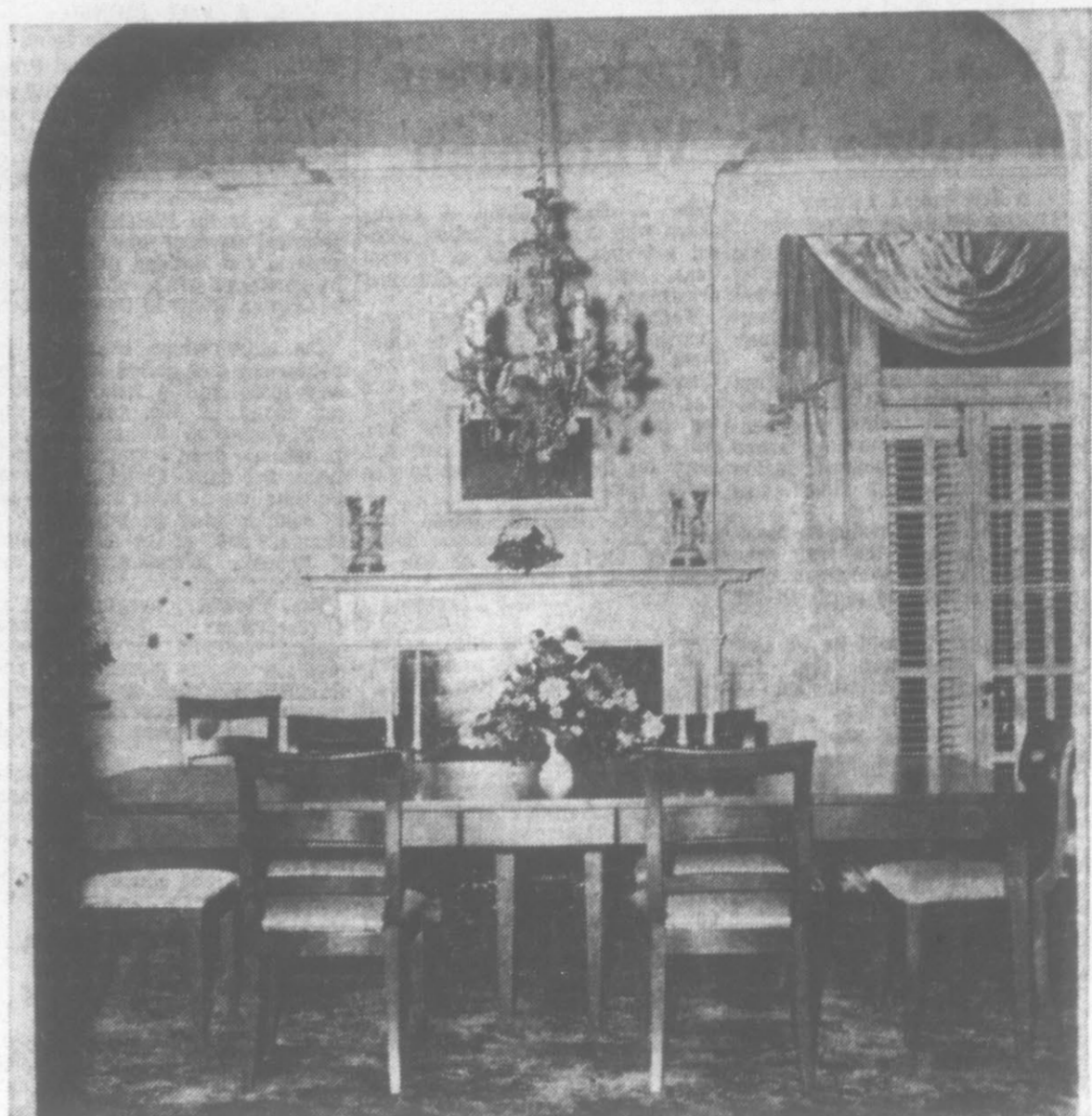
employees of East Carolina College. A round coffee table and two white sofas have been placed in front of the fireplace.

On the left of the entrance hall is the dining room, furnished with light mahogany. Chairs have gold seats, and two more chairs with blue seats will be placed by the fireplace here.

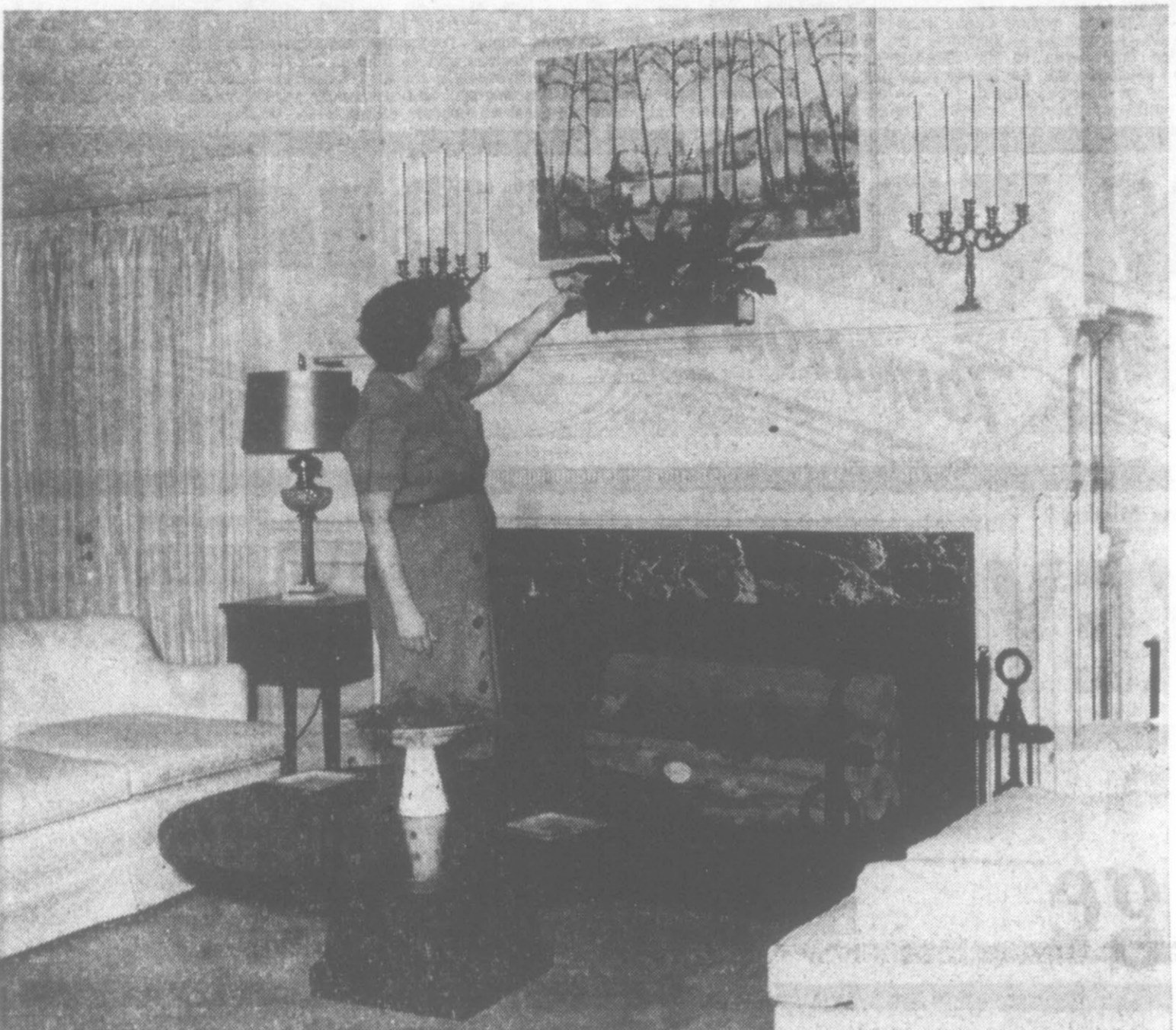
Behind the dining room is the den, where the Jenkins have placed a part of their library and a television set. Also upstairs, on the main floor, is the sunporch, furnished with pieces formerly given to the president's home by a group of alumni.

Workmen have pine paneled a large room in the basement and completed a concrete floor, which will serve the six Jenkins children as a recreation room. There is also more room in the basement for laundry facilities.

Going up the carpeted staircase from the entrance hall to the upstairs, visitors will find four bedrooms. The master bedroom,



DINING ROOM . . . is beautifully furnished with light mahogany. The centerpiece is multicolored artificial flowers which accentuate every color in the room.



FIREPLACE AND MANTLE . . . in the living room make an attractive scene. The painting was hung by the college art department. Mrs. Jenkins examines a green planter, gift of some friends.

Strives For Cut In Military Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight to cut 200 million dollars from President Eisenhower's request for two billion dollars in military assistance funds was started today by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

Church announced he will offer an amendment to the big foreign aid bill to repeal what he called the "blank check" authorization Congress voted last year for arms aid abroad. He proposed instead a ceiling of \$1,800,000,000 on appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"Actually," Church told a reporter, "this would not effect a cut below current levels of military aid spending but would prevent an increase in current levels."

Congress last year authorized no-ceiling appropriations for military assistance for the fiscal years starting July 1, 1960 and July 1, 1961. Congress still controls actual appropriations.

The senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering Eisenhower's over-all \$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program.

The committee called closed sessions for secret testimony from State Department officials, while the House Foreign Affairs Committee continued to vote on economic assistance items.

Church said he also will offer a second amendment to prohibit any new commitments for arms aid to Latin America.

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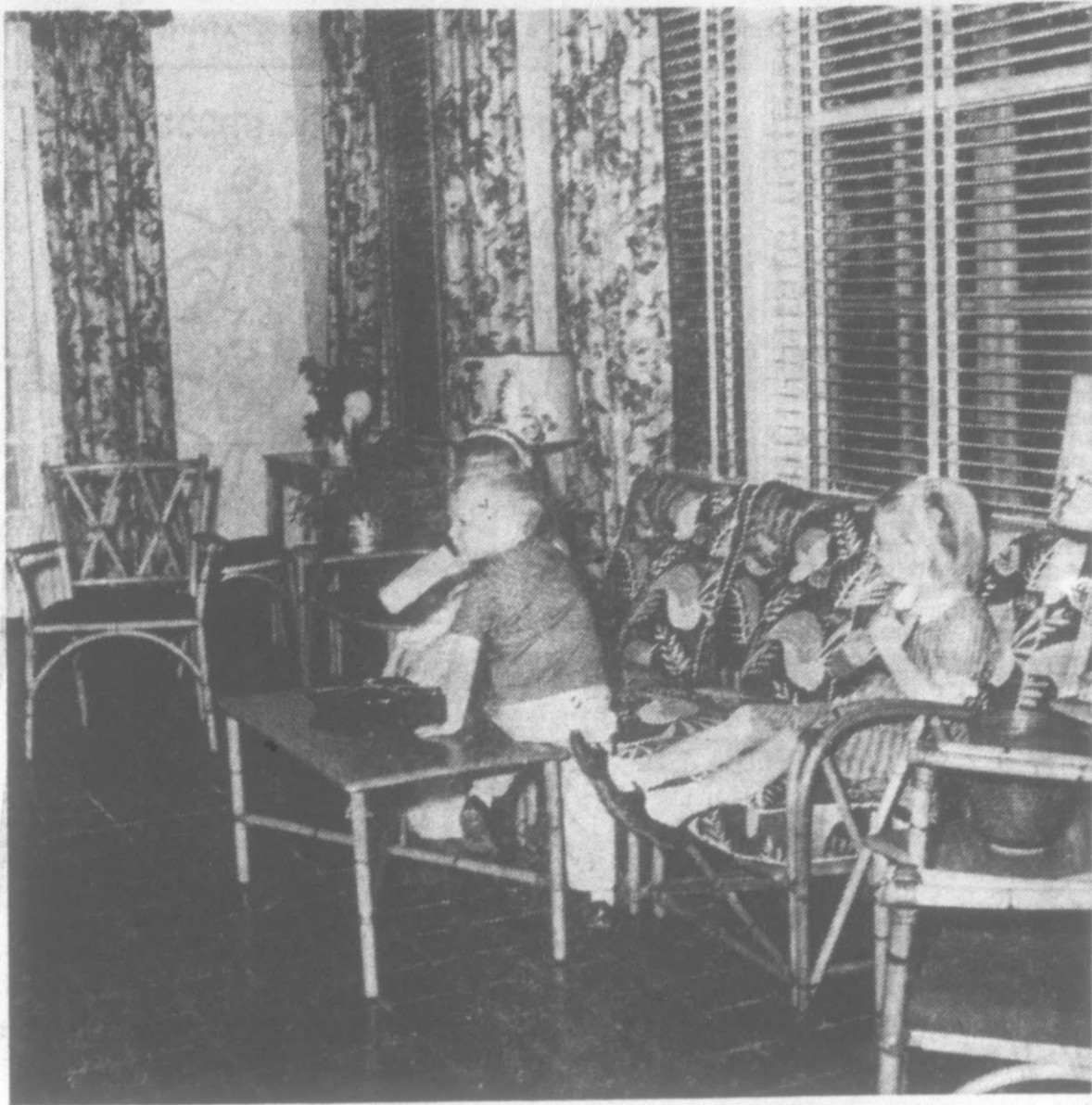
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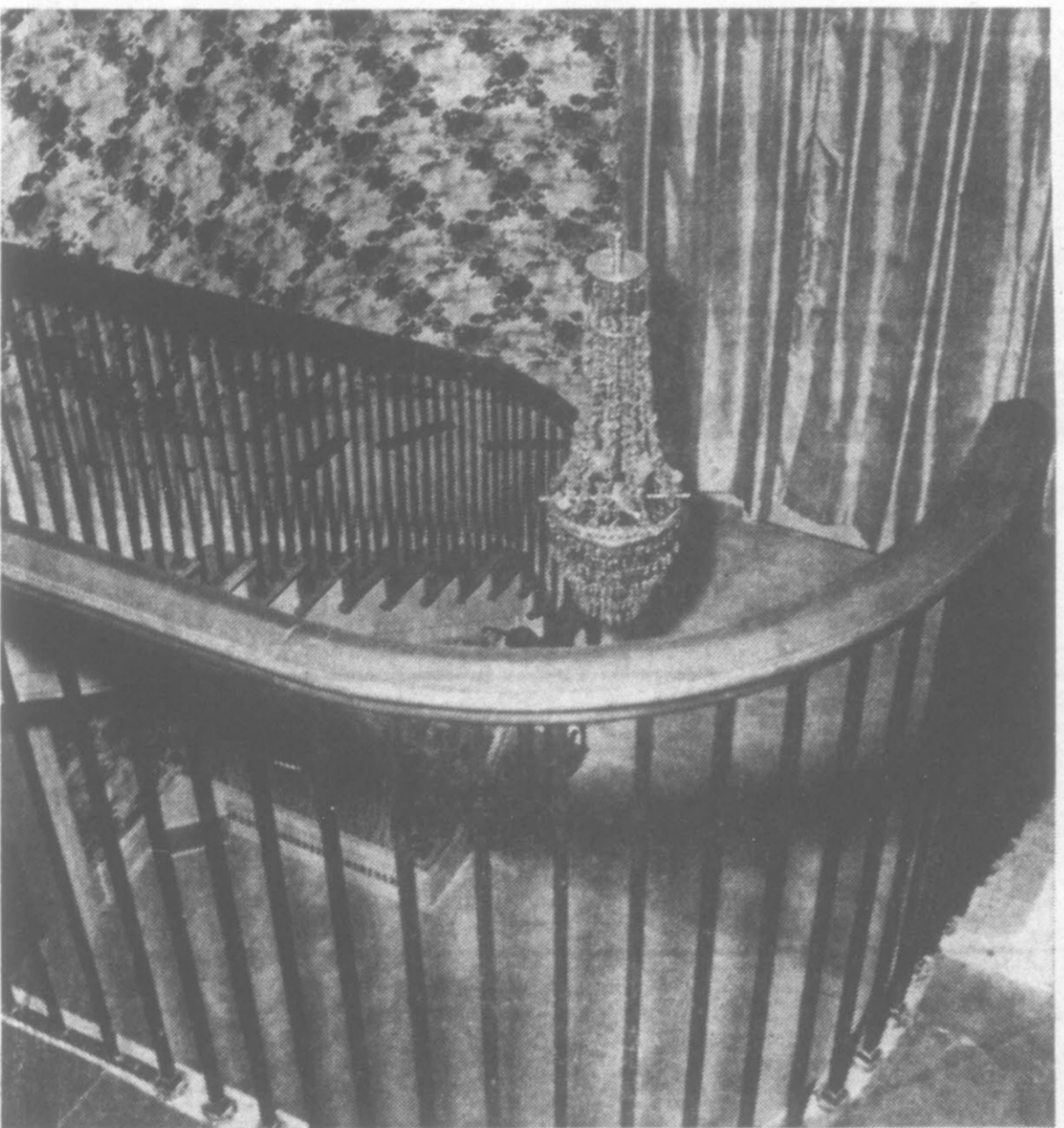
(Continued from Page 14)
furnished by the state, features cherry pieces and again the off-set mirror balanced by a large lamp on the dressing table. Other bedrooms and the hall upstairs were furnished by the Jenkins themselves.

throughout the downstairs and can be controlled in every room. The record player was installed by Dr. Jenkins in the den closet. Visitors will notice an abundance of green plants, some of them gifts from friends, throughout the home. Plants are one of Mrs. Jenkins' favorite hobbies. An interesting feature of the

decorating are the paintings and other art work, furnished by the college art department. Though frames will remain with the house, the art department will periodically change the paintings themselves. The living room features two oil paintings, while in the hall are three woodcuts in contemporary design.



SUN PORCH . . . decorated in gay colors is a wonderful place for children and adults. Here are Patty, Sallie and Jack Jenkins having fun with magazines.



SPIRAL STAIRCASE . . . seen from upstairs is almost breathtaking. A crystal chandelier and a billowy off-white drape as pictured here would appeal to anyone who likes interiors.



DEN . . . features a partial library and a television in the bookcase which Sallie Jenkins is turning on. From this room comes the soft music for the downstairs. (Photos by Stuart Savage)

Electronic Brain Flies Delta Jet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Air Force F106 Delta Dart flew 2,500 miles across the country Wednesday with an electronic brain doing all but five minutes of the piloting.

Maj. Frank Forsyth handled the controls for only five minutes as the cigar-shaped, all-weather interceptor flashed from Palmdale, Calif., to Jacksonville, Fla., in 3

hours and 17 minutes. "It was like riding in the back seat of a limousine with a TV set and someone else doing the driving," Forsyth said in Florida. The plane was piloted by a Hughes Aircraft Co. MA-1 Navigation and Fire Control System. The system does everything except take off and land the 70 foot jet, which holds the world speed record of 1,525 m.p.h. The pilot is needed to monitor the system and take over if anything goes wrong. "Nothing went wrong," Forsyth said.

The electronic brain took over after the plane reached an altitude of 1,000 feet. Throughout the flight, Maj. Forsyth could read his position second by second on a display screen in the cockpit which encompassed 400-mile diameter maps projected by Tactical Air Navigation Stations.

When the plane was over Jacksonville, Forsyth took over the controls for a landing at Tyndall Air Force Base.

High In The Sky With A Snake

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—There they were high in the sky with a rattlesnake loose in their small two-place airplane.

"I almost bailed out right then—even if I didn't have a parachute," reported pilot Clyde Baskin. Baskin and H. D. Lile bagged five rattlers on a hunt Wednesday and thought all of them were safely packed for the flight home. A mid flight check showed otherwise. The biggest one—a 4-footer—was missing.

They landed here and quickly cleared out. Nerves calmed, Baskin returned to the plane. The poisonous reptile was there all right—coiled under a seat.

The population of the United States 100 years ago was 31½ million. It has since increased more than five fold.

Proposes Bridge Across Straits

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—How would you like to drive to the Soviet Union?

T. Y. Lin, professor of civil engineering at the University of California, Wednesday proposed the U.S. and Soviet Union build a joint bridge to span the 48-mile wide Bering Straits between Alaska and Siberia.

Lin, an authority on prestressed concrete, figured the enormous bridge could be built of prefabricated 1,000-foot strips and floated into place.

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<p>LARGE SIZE BLUE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Super Suds</h2> pkg 27¢		<p>BLUE LABEL KARO</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Syrup</h2> 1 1/2 lb. JAR 25¢	
<p>GIANT SIZE BLUE (With Steak Knife)</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Cheer</h2> pkg 79¢		<p>KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Cheese</h2> 8 oz. pkg. 29¢	
<p>GIANT SIZE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Tide</h2> pkg 79¢		<p>LAWRY'S GARLIC</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Spread</h2> 4 oz. JAR 43¢	
<p>ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">FLOUR</h2> <p>25 lb. bag \$1.99</p>		<p>Town Square Cherry, Apple, Peach Frozen</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">PIES</h2> each 39¢	

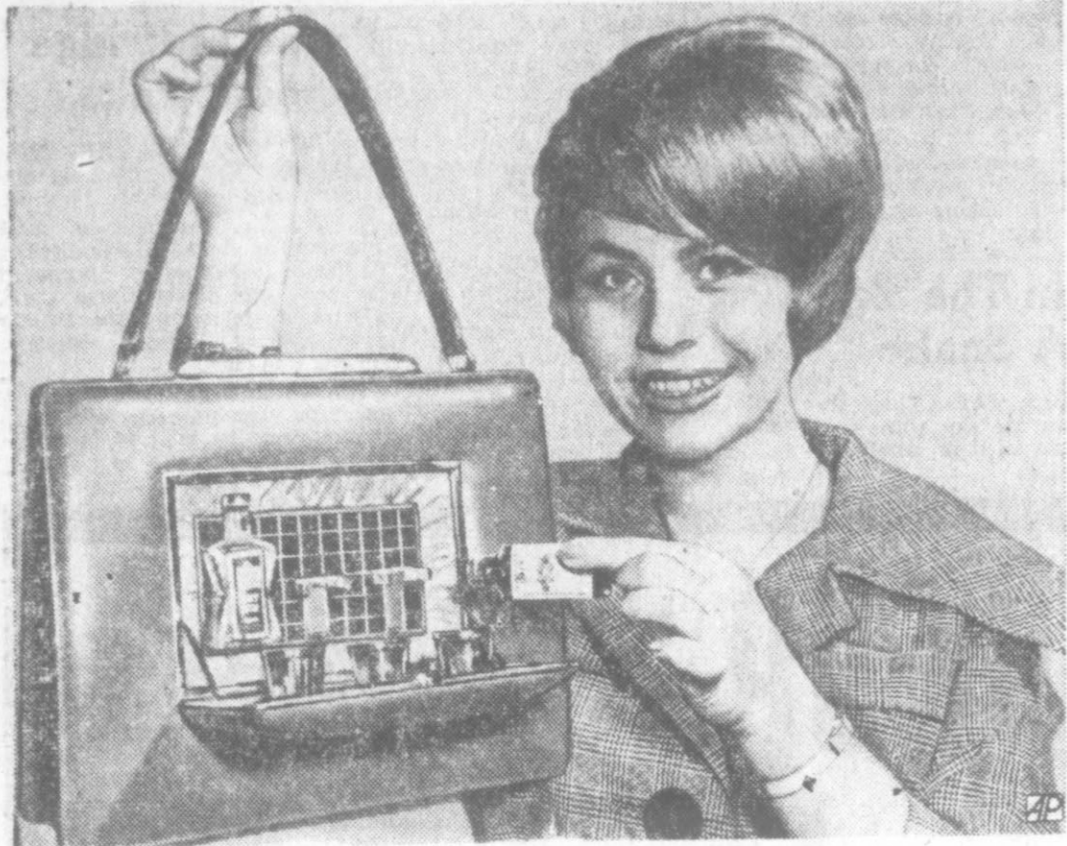
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REFRESHMENT ON THE RUN—A miniature bar in a handbag, complete with three metal cups and holders for three small bottles, is shown at an international leather goods fair in Offenbach, Germany. A flap drops to serve as a shelf.

College Qualification Test Slated April 28

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered this year to college students on April 28 at 15 colleges throughout North Carolina. Application materials for the test are available now to Pitt County residents at the Local Board No. 75 office located in the Municipal Building here in Greenville, Charles P. Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County board, said. The score made on the selective service test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students. The test in North Carolina will be conducted at the following schools: Asheville, David Millard Junior High School; Boone, Appa-

lachian State Teachers College; Brevard, Brevard College; Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina; Davidson, Davidson College; Durham, Duke University; Durham, North Carolina College at Durham; Greensboro, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina. Guilford College, Guilford College; Hickory, Lenoir-Rhyne College; Raleigh, Shaw University; Raleigh, North Carolina State College; Wilmington, New Hanover High School; Wilson, Atlantic Christian College; Winston-Salem, Wake Forest College. The test will not be given in Greenville. Gaskins has urged students to take the test, which is for the student's benefit as well as for the nation's good. The purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest, Gaskins said.

TAGS SEE DOUBLE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An inexperienced crew of convicts, who make Oklahoma car license plates, was blamed for a number of duplicate tags. It was estimated there were 70 twin tags and police were notified of the error.

The population of Los Angeles has increased six times in the last 50 years.

Audie Murphy, Wife Separating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Audie Murphy and his wife Pamela are separating. Neither is planning a divorce immediately. They blame the rift on incompatibility of personalities and the pressures of Murphy's movie work. They have been married nine years and have two children, aged 8 and 6. Murphy, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, was married once before, to actress Wanda Hendrix.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Wheeler on March 18:

Ralph E. Hardy, U.S.S. Albatross, U.S. Navy, speeding, not pressed; Jessie Everett, Rt. 4, Greenville, operating under the influence and no operator's license, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs; John E. Fleming, Box 41, Stokes, speeding, pay costs, appeal to Superior Court; John W. Moore, Macclesfield, following too close, pay costs; Normanda G. Smith, Negro, 1220 Davenport St., failure to yield the right of way, pay costs; Henry Brown, Negro, 613 Cooper Lane, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Carl Erwin Little, Negro, 102 W. First St., assault with a deadly weapon, combined with 9474 for trial and judgment, discharging firearms in city, combined with 9469, 30 days suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted, and \$5.00 for Rescue Squad; Norman Little Jr., Negro, 1205 Clark St., aiding and abetting in assault with a deadly weapon, combined with 9473 for trial and judgment, carrying concealed weapon, combined with 9472, 30 days suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted, and \$5.00 for Rescue Squad; Rita K. Durham, 2314 Deal Place, failure to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; James Phillips, Negro, 304-B Tyson St., non-support, defendant asks for jury trial, granted.

James R. Creech, Beulaville, improper registration of license plates, prayer for judgment continued; James Davis, Negro, 116 N. Greene St., breaking, entering and larceny, probable cause, bound over to Superior Court; Jerry B. McGoldrick, Cherry Point, failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; Junior Evans, Negro, 119 E. First St., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, not guilty; Henry B. Cox, Negro, McClellan Street, improper equipment, not pressed; Edgar T. Allen Jr., Box 255, Winterville, speeding, pay costs; Francis L. Taft, Negro, 609 Allen's Alley, shoplifting, 60 days in jail, suspended remain of good behavior for two years and not enter Winn Dixie for two years. Queenie M. Taft, Negro, 609 Allen's Alley, larceny, 60 days in jail, suspended, remain of good behavior for two years and not enter Winn Dixie for two years, placed on probation for two years; David A. Day Jr., Murfreesboro, failure to keep proper lookout, pay costs; Pete J. Veneziano, 2309 E. 10th St., failure to stop for red light, continued; Thomas H. Baker, Rt. 1, Box 102, Fountain, speeding, pay \$20, costs deducted, and \$5.00 to Rescue Unit.

Farmville Honor Students Listed

FARMVILLE—Seven Farmville High School students were included on the school's honor roll released yesterday by Principal Sam D. Bundy. In addition to the students receiving grades of "A" on all academic courses taken during the fourth grading period, 25 more were named on the principal's list. Requirements for that honor rating are grades of "A" on at least half the courses taken and no grades less than "B". Honor roll: ninth grade—Bobby Bass, Melvin Gay, Dottie Newton, and Louise Speight; 10th grade—Jean Allen and Sally Donat; and 11th grade—J. Y. Monk. Principal's list: ninth grade—Keneth Dilda, Win Donat, Bobby Fiser, Irene Baker, Madeline Deal, Daisy Tyson, Becky Young, and Sandra Wilson; 10th grade—Billie Sue Forbes, Margie Nichols, Faye Young, Mimmy Everett, and John Owens; 11th grade—Westley Ange, Nassif Cannon Jr., Ben Moore, Eddie Thomas, Billy Walker, Jane Hobgood, Noel Lang, Eva May Lewis, and Monty Picnett; and 12th grade—Rod Williams, Earl Tyson, and Howard Moye Jr.

HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)—The rodeo cowboys make bull riding appear fairly easy. That was the excuse J. L. Grooms, 20, gave at a hospital where he was recovering from injuries inflicted by an uncooperative bull at his parents' farm. Three out of every four automobiles in the world are in the United States.

Deane Supports Negroes' Entry

FRUITLAND, N.C. (AP)—The president of the Baptist State Convention, C. B. Deane, says North Carolina Baptists "cannot wait longer on taking favorable action looking toward the admission of qualified Negro students into our institutions."

Speaking to 250 ministers attending a Bible institute here, Deane said Wednesday night: "Can you think of any Christian reason why a qualified, responsible Negro minister who wants to learn how to become a more faithful steward should not be allowed to study with you?"

Deane said, "We cannot sweep the social problems under the rug" because of the changing conditions of the world today.

In a survey of 3,000 Baptist students, Deane said what he had learned thus far made him "truly ashamed as a Baptist leader."

This survey, he said, showed that (1) students feel the church does not live what it preaches; (2) votes dry and drinks wet; (3) tiptoes around and over the race problem; (4) Protestant students generally had little denomination loyalty; and (5) Southern Baptists conduct missionary work in Africa, "yet we are either afraid or refuse to sit down with Negro Baptists at home and work out our own salvation."



ENLISTS—Duke, new lion cub mascot of Navy minesweeper Embattle, meets its skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Norman Vaa, at San Diego. Cub was donated by San Diego Zoo.

AID TO GREEKS
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Mission to Greeks Inc. has projected orphanages in Greece to care for 400 orphan children.

Forecasts Failure Awaits Forand Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key House Republican forecast failure today for a Democrat's effort to force a House vote this session on government paid old-age health benefits.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee and a ranking Ways and Means Committee member, made the prediction in connection with a bill by Rep. Alme J. Forand (D-R.I.).

The Forand bill would give Social Security pensioners up to 120 days a year of hospital, nursing home and surgical care as an additional benefit financed by Social Security payroll taxes.

Forand, who now lacks the necessary vote to get his bill out of the Ways and Means Committee, has announced he will file a petition next week to put the measure before the House. The action would require the signatures of a majority, or 219 of the 437 House members.

"I'll be surprised if he gets over 100 signatures, and he won't get that many if members study what's in the bill," Byrnes told a newsman.

Forand, however, said he expected to get a vote one way or another this session.

Republicans followed the lead of Secretary of Welfare Arthur S.

No Popularity Poll For N. J.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey's voters will not be able to express any choice for president in the April 19 primary election. Secretary of State Edward J. Patten Jr. Wednesday wired county clerks and election superintendents not to leave any column or space for a presidential popularity poll, even for write-ins, since no one had filed to enter such a contest.

Persons already covered by Social Security.

Advertisement for HARRIS SUPER MARKET. Features include: 'ALL THE MAKIN'S at RED & WHITE FOOD STORES'. 'HARRIS SUPER MARKET'. 'SMALL STEWING GRADE "A" HENS 19¢ lb FRYERS 29¢ lb'. 'FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 39¢ lb SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE RIB STEAK 79¢ lb SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE Chuck Roast 49¢ lb'. 'Honeycutt Smoked PICNIC 4 To 8 lb. avg. 29¢ lb'. 'Swift Premium Choice ROUND Steak 89¢ lb Swift Premium Choice CHUCK Steak 59¢ lb'. 'CHICKEN PARTS Legs 39c Breasts 59c Gizzards 49c Backs & Necks 10c'. 'FROZEN FOODS SPARE TIME 5 FOR Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES 85¢ Large Size Apple, Peach & Cherry PIES 39¢ N.B.C. Ritz Lb. Crackers 35¢'. 'FRESH PRODUCE 25 lb. Bag White Potatoes 99¢ Red Seed Potatoes \$4.75 100 lb. Bag BANANAS 10¢ lb. Kraft French DRESSING 19¢ Bot.'. '303 CAN Happy Vale CUT BEETS 10¢ 26-oz. Box Red & White SALT 10¢'. 'Notice: We Now Have HEP Spray Oven Cleaner 89¢ HARRIS SUPER MARKET'.

Advertisement for CANADA DRY BOURBON. 'CANADA DRY BOURBON \$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH'. Image of a bottle of Canada Dry Bourbon. 'KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.'

ON THE HOUSE

HOW MUCH will home costs rise in 1960? While it is generally conceded that the rising costs of land, labor and materials will result in an increase in the prices of houses this year, the feeling now is that the increase will not be large as first thought. The predictions of housing experts vary, but the average forecast is that the price rise will be about 3 per cent. There are signs that mortgages are a little easier to obtain than they were at the start of the year. Interest rates remain fairly high, but banks and other lending institutions appear to be easing their stiff requirements that previously were blocking many potential deals.

Home owners with above ground backyard swimming pools have expressed fear that water drained from these portable pools might ruin their lawns and shrubbery. However, experts say that the chlorine added to the pool water to keep it sanitary and algae-free will not harm the grass and bushes. They point out that the chlorine content in the pool is even less than that of the drinking water in some communities.

You've probably read from time to time about the belief that, many years from now, the country will be divided into population areas known as super-cities. These cities, extending far beyond their present boundaries, will have populations varying between 5 and 25 million. It is estimated that each super-city will grow at an annual rate of about 10,000 homes per year.

The surveys go on and on. One of the latest has uncovered this startling information: The color pink is the overwhelming favorite of home owners who get the opportunity to select ceramic tile for their bathrooms.

When exterior house paint is applied over hardboard, it may be applied without priming if the hardboard is of the tempered variety.

The largest number of pre-fabricated houses in the country is in the state of Ohio. Illinois ranks second, Indiana third.

If you're repainting porch or garden furniture made of wood, be sure you don't overlook the bottoms of chair and table legs. That's the most likely place for moisture to enter the furniture.

Gas Explosion Wrecks 5 Houses

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A group of five row houses was destroyed Wednesday by an explosion and gas-fueled fire.

Four persons were burned, two seriously, and a policeman assisting at the scene suffered a fatal heart attack.

Fire Department officials said the explosion evidently occurred from a leaking gas pipe at one of the houses. That home was knocked flat, two houses on either side of it were left uninhabitable and three others were damaged.

The dead officer was Patrolman Carroll B. Kaiser, 53.

'Prescription' Took His Cash

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The "prescription" wasn't in the traditional Latin but druggist Thomas H. Garnett got the message.

A man handed him a note which read "This is a stickup." "Now," said the robber, "fill that prescription."

Garnett handed over the money in a cash register and presumably the patient felt better immediately.

Color Bars Broken, But 'Cruel Situation Exists'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A school official says although Negroes have cracked the color barrier in Little Rock, a cruel situation exists in the integrated classrooms.

Everett Tucker Jr., school board president, told a federal judge Wednesday that the eight Negroes attending integrated high schools are shunned by their white classmates.

Negro students had protested to Dist. Judge John E. Miller the school board's use of an Arkansas pupil placement law to limit integration. The board has assigned only a few Negroes to one-white high schools and has rejected applications of about 50.

"There is now an intangible area of attitude—of intolerance, if you will—and there is not a great deal the board can do about that," Tucker said. He said, however, that the integration picture is brighter than in 1957.

Elsewhere fights and a cross

burning marked an episode at an integrated Air Force radar station near Albuquerque, N.M.

Arguments and fights erupted early Sunday at a dance at the NCO Club between white and Negro airmen. Later some of the white airmen fashioned a crude cross and set it afire.

Lt. Col. S. A. Tidwell Jr., commander of the West Mesa Radar Station where the incidents occurred, made little of the situation. But airmen reported Wednesday that friction between white and Negro airmen had been brewing for some time.

In Washington, a group of college students picketed the White House in support of Negro demonstrations against segregation of lunch counters in the South.

Joseph Heron, 23-year-old graduate student at Catholic University, implied he had help from Democrats in organizing the march.

He said he got in touch with

leaders of the Democratic groups at his own school and at Georgetown, George Washington, Howard and American universities.

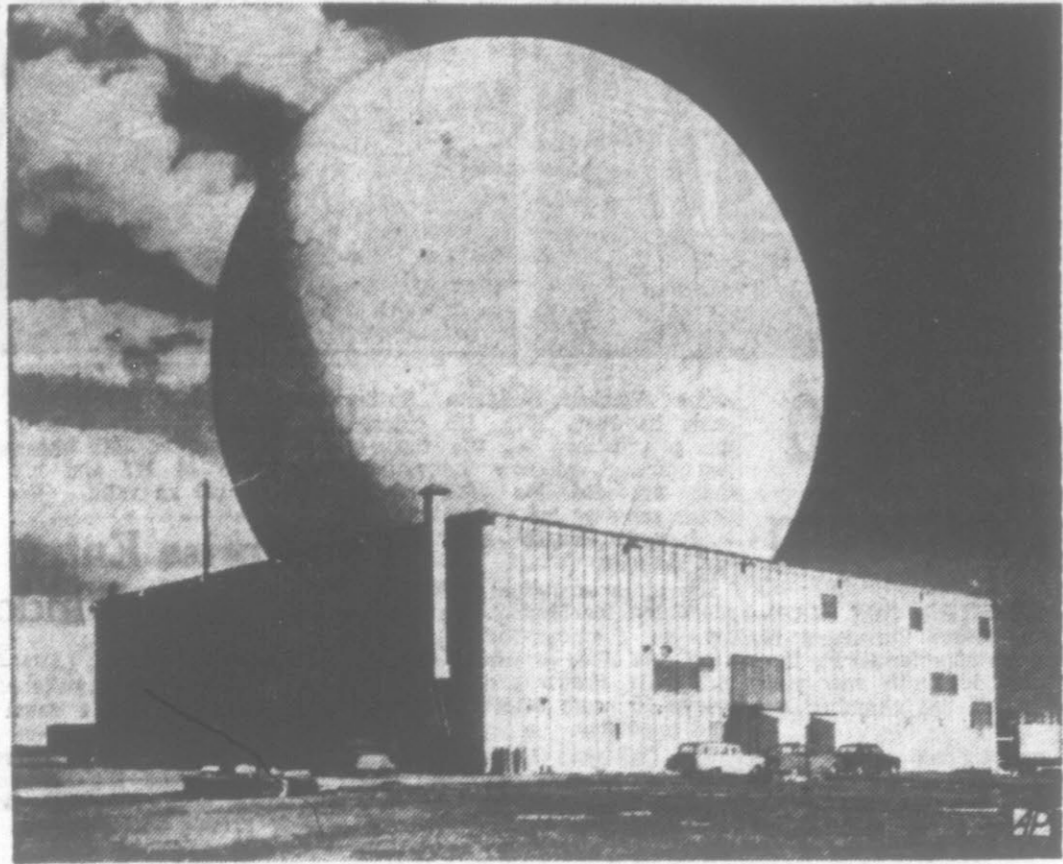
He led a group of about 20 Negro and white students in a parade to try to win approval by Congress of a strong civil rights bill.

Picketing of downtown lunch counters continued in Houston, Tex.

The church entered the picture in Princeton, N.J., and Orono, Maine.

Approximately 150 students and townspeople attended a special service in the Princeton University Chapel "to express Christian concern of racial discrimination in the South and North."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Boston told a church meeting in Orono that the sit-in demonstrations are a test of Christianity.



SKY SWEEPER—Inside this 15-story plastic and paper sphere is a huge radar antenna, part of a prototype installation at Moorestown, N. J., for the U. S. Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. It is designed to spot enemy missiles 2,000 miles away.

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FRYERS lb. **28¢**

NONE SLICED AT THIS PRICE! SYCAMORE
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ALL BRANDS OF CAN
BISCUITS 3 CANS FOR **29¢**

DR. 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
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ONE 7 OZ. BOX STICK CANDY FREE!

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PACK 200 . . . of the Cub Scouts, sponsored by local Moose Lodge, No. 885, held warm-up tryouts for the Cubs' annual Pinewood Derby last night at its monthly pack meeting. Pack 200 was organized and chartered in May, 1959, and with the help of local Moose, den mothers, chairmen, and pack leaders, has grown to a well-organized, five-den pack. Winners in last night's tryouts are (left to right) William Talley (Den 4), first place; Jackie Speight (Den 1), Ricky Hunning (Den 3), and Earl Bunting (Den 2). Also pictured are Larry Oswald, awards chairman; Linwood Hunning, pack chairman; Stephen Walters, cubmaster; C. O. Stephens, assistant cubmaster; and Thomas Jamieson, assistant cubmaster. The date for the annual Derby has not yet been announced, but all local cub scouts are eligible to participate.

Astronomer Sees Lunar Colony In Twenty Years

DETROIT (AP) — A noted astronomer says your children may live in a self-sustaining colony on the moon.

Dr. I.M. Levitt, director of Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, told the American Rocket Society Wednesday he thinks men will land on the moon within 10 years.

Within 20 years there may be a civilization there, he added.

Levitt, who admitted he didn't have the faintest idea what it would cost, said a nuclear reactor could supply the power needed and the moon itself provide everything else, food, water, air, clothing, etc.

From rocks, he said, man can extract water, which in turn can be broken up into oxygen for air and hydrogen for fuel.

Food, he said, would be derived from algae (primitive plants).

"Once the atmosphere and food situation is taken care of," he continued, "we can begin worrying about clothes, homes, desks, chairs and other structural materials."

"I propose that these items will

be fabricated from the basic elements: oxygen, nitrogen, carbon and so forth."

Levitt thinks man will get to the moon from some sort of space station.

Manned reconnaissance of the moon, which he views as a vital step, will be made from a space station that will have to be assembled in space as a satellite of the earth.

"It is from this station," he continued, "that a small crew could take off for the moon to circle it and bring back photographs."

He said this crew could pick a spot for man's first landing.

Dr. Levitt said he believes man will have to pick a moon cave to shelter him from radiation and meteors and temperature extremes.

He'd send along a giant plastic balloon, which could be inflated with atmosphere inside a cave, then sprayed with a setting plastic. Once it was up, necessary chemical processing could be started to sustain life.

Norfolk Pastor To Speak Here

The Reverend David H. Burr, pastor of the Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Virginia, will be the guest minister for the "Week of Spiritual Enrichment" to be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, March 27-31.

Before going to Norfolk in 1958, the Reverend Mr. Burr was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Charlottesville, Virginia. His other ministries have been as Chaplain of Princeton University and of the University of Virginia.

A native of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Mr. Burr received



REV. DAVID H. BURR

his secondary education in Wisconsin. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and following this he entered the University of Wisconsin where he graduated in 1947. He was prepared for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, completing this training in 1950. He is married to the former Martha Gillum of Charlottesville, Virginia and they have two children.

The opening message of the "Week of Spiritual Enrichment" will be delivered by Mr. Burr at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning, March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church. He will bring the following series of messages at 8:00 o'clock each evening, Sunday through Thursday. In addition to the sermons by Mr. Burr, there will be congregational singing, and special music by the church choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and take part in this "Week of Spiritual Enrichment."

The Channel Islands in the English Channel were the only British soil occupied by the Germans in World War II.

Workshop Will Hear Clark U. Professor

Dr. Henry J. Warman, professor of geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will be principal speaker at a workshop in geography at East Carolina College April 2. The meeting, first of its kind at the college, is expected to

bring a large number of North Carolina high school teachers to the campus.

While at East Carolina, Dr. Warman will also speak on the Danforth Lecture Series March 31 and will appear before various student groups April 1. His topic will be Latin America.

Judge Dismisses Students' Suit

GREENSBORO (AP) — A suit by four Negro students seeking to end all segregation in Greensboro public schools has been dismissed in Federal Court by Judge Edwin M. Stanley.

The petitioners Wednesday also were refused a bid to file a supplemental complaint against the city school board that while the students had been assigned to the school, it was done in such a manner as to continue segregation.

Readell McCoy and James Tomkins Jr. brought the suit in behalf of their children. On Dec. 10, 1959, an original complaint was filed contending the students — three McCoy children and one Tomkins child — were refused reassignments to the then all-white Caldwell school in the fall of 1959.

Last June the Caldwell school and the Pearson Street School, attended by Negroes, were consolidated as a Negro school. They had been adjacent.

After the consolidation, the board approved the Negroes' applications and it was on this move that the supplemental complaint was sought.

Judge Stanley had issued an opinion Jan. 4 indicating he would dismiss the action. He said at the time: "The only question presented has become moot, and there remains nothing for the court to adjudicate."

The purpose of the geography workshop is to stimulate interest in geography and to present an opportunity for teachers to learn better techniques and methods through hearing and seeing prepared papers, demonstrations, exhibits, and panels revolving around the field of geography. Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the East Carolina faculty is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Other speakers who will participate in the workshop program include President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; Homer Lassiter of the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction; staff members at East Carolina College; and teachers and supervisors in public schools of the state.

Dr. Warman's fields of special study and research are weather and climate, geography in education, human and cultural geography, and Latin America. He has done field work in this country, Central America, the Eastern Caribbean, and Northwestern South America.

He has participated in geography workshop programs at the University of British Columbia, the University of Southern California, Northwestern University, and the University of Colorado.

Organizations in which he has held office of president are the National Council of Geography Teachers; Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity; and the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Chessman's IQ Said Increasing

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Condemned Caryl Chessman has increased his superior IQ by three points after 12 death row years of fighting off gas chamber execution.

Chessman's score of 130 in an intelligence test given him this month by San Quentin Prison psychologists ranks him among the top three per cent of the American population in mental ability. The score rates him as possessing very superior intelligence.

Chessman scored 127 on the

same Wechsler-Bellevue testing scale in June, 1941. He entered the prison then on the first of two armed robbery convictions that preceded his 1948 double death sentence for kidnaping, robbing and sexually abusing two Los Angeles women.

His ninth execution date now is scheduled for May 2. He evaded the gas chamber for the eighth time last Feb. 19 when Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered a reprieve 10 hours before the scheduled execution.

The California Legislature later rejected Brown's proposal that capital punishment be abolished. Psychologists hold that intelligence, as measured by testing, stays constant through an individual's lifetime or actually may decline slightly after 20 years of age.

But Dr. David G. Schmidt, San

Quentin's chief psychiatrist who has worked 28 years at the prison, said he regarded both Chessman's 1941 score of 127 and his 1960 score of 130 as valid.

Surprise Entry Through Window

ST. JAMES, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Stella Burgess was awakened by shattering glass before dawn and screamed to her son, John, that there was an intruder in her room.

The son found the unexpected visitor—a cock pheasant—clowning around the bedroom. The bird had smashed through the window in flight.

On Italian juggler, Bariceo Rastelli, was able to keep 30 balls in the air at once.

Winners Announced In Elementary Science Fair

FARMVILLE—Principal Sam D. Bundy announced yesterday the winners in the Farmville Elementary School's Science Fair held here Monday.

Though, in most cases, the top three projects from each of the school's 12 classrooms were selected on a first, second, and third place basis, each room is allowed two entries in the Pitt County Science Fair now in progress in Greenville.

Winners were (first place listed first, etc.): Benfield's fourth grade—Nancy Eason, "Story of Leather," and Steve Windham, "Base or Acid;" Allen's fourth—Lee Joyner, "Birds of Our State," and Susan Darden, "Story of the Peanut;" Davenport's fifth grade—Danny Thomas, "Clouds," Cherry Hardison, "Parts of a Fish," and Danny Thomas, "Rocks;" Bass' fifth—Faye Vandford, "Insect Collection;" Douglas Gray, "Acid Test for Tooth Paste;" and Van Wells, "Trees of North Carolina."

Speight's fifth—Martha McDavid, "Sea Life," David Smith, "Sea Shell Collection," Tyndall Lewis, "Rock Collection;" Joyner's sixth grade—Scott Lang, "Anemometer;" Dixon Sauls, "Photography," and Sallie Oglesby, "Salt Water Life;" Fife's sixth—Randy Nichols, "Corn and Its Uses," Garland Wainwright, "The Heart," and Carlton Teel, "The Organs of a Bird;" Hilliard's sixth—Brenda Milton, "Solar System," Bobby

Moore, "Electric Questioner," and Ann Oakley, "Magnetism;" Thomas' seventh grade—Gailie Leckie, "Enlarged Human Eyeball;" Douglas Moore, "Model of Lungs;" and Nora Young, "A Collection of Dehydrated Foods."

Bynum's seventh—James Tyson, a spectrum assembly, Petey Creekmur, "A Kaleidoscope," and Jamie Allen, "A Collection of Twigs from Pitt County Trees;" Tanner's eighth grade—Rachel Rivenbark, "Ancestral Protozoa," Jack Wright, "Trees of Pitt County," and Nancy Winstead, "Telautograph;" and Causby's eighth—Elon Everette, "Electric Questionnaire," Kenneth Wainwright, "Space Station Diagrams," and C. E. Matthews, "Tobacco Plant Bed."

Police Locked Out Of The Jail


OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Police found themselves locked out of the city jail.

No one would say officially, but apparently the safety latch was thrown from the inside Wednesday by somebody coming out of the door.

While prisoners who had been out on a work detail stood around—waiting to get in for a meal—officers finally managed to break in with the help of a ice pick and crowbar.



DEATH OF A CITY — Crushed by earthquakes and a tidal wave, the Moroccan city of Agadir is a heap of wrecked buildings and rubble. Survivors salvaged some possessions from homes before the city and its thousands of dead were abandoned.



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<p>GRADE "A"</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p>lb. 29[¢]</p>	<p>FRESH GROUND</p> <p>BEEF</p> <p>2 lbs. 79[¢]</p>	<p>Extra Special Choice Western</p> <p>SIRLOIN</p> <p>lb. 89[¢]</p>
<p>HONEYCUTTS</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 35[¢]</p>	<p>Side Meat</p> <p>lb. 25[¢]</p>	<p>EMPIRE</p> <p>Charcoal</p> <p>10 lb. bag 79[¢]</p>
<p>OLEO</p> <p>2 lbs. for 29[¢]</p>	<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>BISCUITS</p> <p>CAN 10[¢]</p>	<p>VESPER</p> <p>TEA</p> <p>1/4 lb. pkg. 23[¢]</p> <p>WITH FOOD ORDER! (LIMIT 2)</p> <p>CHEER</p> <p>REGULAR PKG. 27[¢]</p>
<p>JACK FROST</p> <p>SALT</p> <p>2 26-oz. Boxes 19[¢]</p>	<p>RED AND WHITE</p> <p>MILK</p> <p>3 Tall Cans 43[¢]</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <p>OKRA</p> <p>10-oz. pkg. 21[¢]</p>
<p>SWIFT'S JEWEL</p> <p>Shortening</p> <p>3 lb. can 59[¢]</p>	<p>LOCAL</p> <p>COLLARDS</p> <p>lb. 10[¢]</p>	<p>GUARANTEED FRESH</p> <p>SALAD</p> <p>lb. 10[¢]</p>
<p>DOT AND JEAN'S</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Super Market</p> <p>1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY</p>		<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>3 lbs. 25[¢]</p>



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

Wounded Man Said Recovering

Doctors today said a Negro, 45-year-old Young Jenkins of 216 Center St., who was shot in the right leg Friday about 3:47 p.m., is "doing fine" today.

Not Megellan but Sebastian del Cano and 31 shipmates made the first circumnavigation of the world. Megellan died during the course of this voyage.

Public Notice to Creditors. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Curly Vines, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Curly Vines, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Mar. 10-17-24-31 Apr. 7-14

Notice of Service of Process by Publication. In the Superior Court in the County of North Carolina. Adoption proceedings, Roy Lee Williams and Reather Johnson, Petitioners for the adoption of Julia LaVerne Williams, minor, vs. Doris Lock.

and by adjudication of abandonment.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 25, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 16th day of March, 1960. H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk Superior Court Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. Mar. 17-24-31 Apr. 7.

undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1960, at 12:00 noon the following described parcel of land situated, lying and being in Pitt County, Winterville Township, North Carolina.

Being Lots 42, 43, and 44 of the Winterville Subdivision as is shown on that map of the same which is recorded in Map Book 5 at page 142 of the Pitt County Public Registry and being the same property deeded to Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, by that deed which is recorded in Book Z-28 at page 27 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the same property on which Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, have recently built a dwelling. This property is sold subject to all prior liens and assessments of record. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. This the 5th day of March, 1960. ROBERT BOOTH Trustee Mar. 10-17-24-31

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PAIR OF MEN'S GLASSES, black rimmed, Saturday night in the 200 block of E. 4th St. Finder please call PL 2-6166 or PL 2-6700. Reward offered. 22-11

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 22-61

FOR RENT

TWO DOWNSTAIRS THREE room furnished apartments, newly painted. Screened porches, private baths, private entrances. One \$45 per month, one \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial PL 2-3376. Mar. 12-11

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE

LARGE ASSORTMENT FIBRE auto seat covers to fit coach and four-door cars. As low as \$8.95. Home & Auto Supply, Washington & 5th Sts. Phone PL 8-1193. 19-61

C. L. LUFTON CO.

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. For Sale: 3-16 SHEET IRON for truck beds cut to fit. Specially priced while it lasts. Also structural iron, boiler tubes and clothes - line posts. Greenville Paris & Metal Co., Bethel hwy. 22-61

For All Your INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE Needs Call Bill Stroud AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 6-2691 Day or Night Jan. 21-Thurs.-11

WOOD'S GARDEN SEEDS. Imported Holland Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable plants, seed, potatoes, fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides. Hardware and plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 23-Tues-Thur-2 mo.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'I'LL MAIL MY STORY AND BE BACK FROM THE POST OFFICE BEFORE GARGE KNOWS... BLAKE!' Panel 2: 'GOOD NIGHT-ALL THOSE GUYS PILING ON GARGE! HE'S IN TROUBLE!' Panel 3: 'SARGE-WHAT IS THIS?' Panel 4: 'WE GOTTA CLEAN UP THIS PLACE-START CLEANING!'

NUBBIN comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'IT'S TWINK. SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU.' Panel 2: 'OH, MY! THAT GIRL NEVER KNOWS WHEN TO HANG UP!' Panel 3: 'HELLO... UM... JUST A MINUTE, TWINK... HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!' Panel 4: '3-24'

JULIET JONES comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'MR. ULBECK!' Panel 2: 'WHEN THEY LET PERSONAL PREJUDICES INTERFERE WITH THEIR WORK!' Panel 3: 'YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW OFTEN I RUN HEAD ON INTO EMPLOYEES WHO FORGET WHOM THEY WORK FOR-OR FOR HOW LONG THEY'LL GO ON WORKING...' Panel 4: '3-24'

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'SARGE! SARGE! THERE'S SOMEONE FROM "BY" COMPANY HERE!' Panel 2: 'OKAY, BEEBLE, WHAT ARE YOU SO EXCITED ABOUT? SHOW HIM IN.' Panel 3: 'SHOW HIM IN!' Panel 4: 'YOU MEAN YOU ALLOW GUYS FROM ANOTHER BLOCK TO CROSS OVER INTO OUR TERRITORY?'

FLASH CORDON comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'I KNOW! IN THE GREEN! BUT WHY WON'T SHE LIFT! THERE'S THE END OF THE RUNWAY!!' Panel 2: 'ENGINE TEMPERATURE AND AIR SPEED CHECK, MAJOR COOKE...' Panel 3: 'BELLY LOOKOUT TO BRIDGE! THE PORT LANDING GEAR IS OFF THE GROUND!' Panel 4: 'THIS GREAT, AWFUL, LUMBERING ARK-SHE'S DONE IT!! SHE'S FLYING!!!'

BLONDIE comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'OH, DADDY, WE'RE HAVING SUCH A TIME WITH THE PARTY WE'RE GIVING NEXT WEEK.' Panel 2: 'SO FAR WE'VE GOT FOUR GIRLS AND TWELVE BOYS.' Panel 3: 'MY, THAT'S A PROBLEM-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?' Panel 4: 'NOTHING-WE'LL JUST HAVE TO HOPE THAT MORE BOYS SHOW UP.' 3-24

POGO comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'IF PHINEAS T. WONT PUT OUT A PRESS RELEASE ON FREMONT, I'LL WRITE A CAMPAIGN BIOGRAPHY ON THE BOY BUS.' Panel 2: 'Fremont, the boy bug, whose slogan "Jes' fine," sweeps the U.S., was born in a humble, unpretentious tin can on the edge of a pig farm.' Panel 3: 'WELL, THAT'S IT... A GOOD LEAD PARAGRAPH, WOODY? A GOOD START, HUH?' Panel 4: 'YOU MEAN THERE'S MORE?'

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

FOUND: A WONDERFUL answer to your fertilizer problems at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 3-Thurs-TF

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

ANYONE INTERESTED in subscribing to "The Greensboro Daily News", contact E. L. Briley, 131 N. Eastern Street, telephone PL 2-4456. 24-31

MONEY to LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3700. 24-61

HELP! WANTED-MALE

FOR PART TIME JOBS FOR man (white) with car who would be willing to work 4 hours a night, 4 nights a week. Earn \$4 per hour. See Mr. Hook, Kendall Motel, Sat., March 26 11 a. m. sharp. 24-26

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. 23-31

LADIES! VALUABLE TERRITORY

now open in this area. You can add \$30 to \$40 a week to family income selling Cort Cosmetics near your home. Write Mrs. W. R. Sutton, Route 4, Box 41, Kinston. Give directions to your home. 23-31

MAIDS-A-1 JOBS

On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 24-21

LADIES (WHITE) FIVE NEEDED

Earn \$8 per day for spare time work. Write "Five", Box 408, City giving directions to your home. 23-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville FL 24-6108 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6108 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED for anti freeze? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 22-61

MOVING AND HAULING

We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 22-61

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-11

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

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF

Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-11

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED

two bedroom upstairs apartment. Conveniently located. Call PL 8-1436. March 10-11

FURNISHED BACHELOR

rooms. Private entrance, janitor service. Single \$25 per month, double \$40 per month. Call PL 8-1364 day, PL 2-6840 night. March 11-11

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. 12-12

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. 12-12

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE

111 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-11

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Mar. 19-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS

and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-3983. Feb. 12-11

FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN THE

country on hard surfaced road. Bathroom, all modern conveniences. Call PL 8-1522. 22-11

MODERN FIVE ROOM BRICK

duplex apartment, near college. Newly redecorated, automatic heat and hot water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated, front and rear entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith, PL 8-1748 after 5 p.m. 23-11

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT

on first floor, newly painted and remodeled. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-2548. 24-11

NICELY FURNISHED BED-

room with connecting bath for commercial man, 401 Jarvis Street. 24-11

Peg Board Special Size 2x4-4x4-4x8 Wide Assortment of Fixtures Greenville Builders, Inc. "Building Supplies of All Kinds" 21-61

WE HAVE PIONEER Speight, McNair and Funk Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-6911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6466, or Rufus Hardee, Greenville, PL 8-1575, R. H. McLawhorn Jr. Call PL 2-6270 Greenville. Feb. 25-11

12 CUBIC FT. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Call PL 2-3516 after 6 p.m. 15-11

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-2584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

"ONCE OVER" VARIETTER. Eliminate four trips through your field in preparing your tobacco land. Call Hendrix-Barnhill for a demonstration today-Phone PL 2-4122. March 16-11

Classified Display

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stretched its rally into the third straight session with trading active early in the afternoon.

Gains of pivotal stocks ran from fractions to a point or more.

Steels, motors, chemicals and some electronics were pacemakers as the overall list staged a pretty good advance.

After an active beginning with the ticker tape late briefly and a string of sizable blocks changing hands, the price level edged below its best and the trading pace moderated somewhat.

Brokers saw the action as a continuation of Wednesday's brisk rise based on signs of easier money.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.00 to 625.06. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .80 to 216.00 with the industrials up 1.30, the rails up .80 and the utilities up .30.

Corporate bonds advanced.

U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 15.25 to 16.75 Wilson; 15.25 to 16.00 Kinston, New Bern, Newton, Greene, Benson, Mount Olive; 15.00 to 16.00 Smithfield; 15.25 to 15.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Nahant; 15.00 to 15.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 15.50 Clinton Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square; 15.25 Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Albion, 14.75 Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: Steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50; good 23.00 to 25.50, commercial 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00; heavy canners 14.00 to 16.00; bulks, light-weights 15.00 to 17.00, heavyweight 18.00 to 21.00.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adams Mills	57½
Allegheny Corporation	10½
Allied Chemical & Dye	51½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32½
American Can	25½
American Etek	24½
American Motors	24
American Smelt & Ref	44
American Tel and Tel	89
American Tobacco	105
Ashland Oil	21
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	24½
Atlantic Coast Line	45½
Atlantic Refinery	35½
Ayco Manufacturing	14½
Baltimore & Ohio	36½
Bendix Aviation	69½
Bethlehem Steel	40½
Bgeing Airplane	25½
Berg Warner	40½
Budd Company	21½
Burlington Ind	19
Burrhoughs Corp	33
Canadian Pacific	24½
Carolina Power & Lt	37
Celanese Corp	29
Champion Paper & Fib	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	65½
Chrysler Corporation	53½
Coca Cola	52
Columbia Gas & Elec	19½
Commercial Credit	57½
Consolidated Edison	62½
Continental Can	43½
Continental Motor	10½
Continental Oil	48½
Curtis Wright	20½
Dan River	14½
Douglas Aircraft	35½
Dow Chemical	91½
DuPont deNemour	226½
Eastern Airlines	25
Eastman Kodak	106½
Firestone Rubber	36½
General Electric	90½
General Foods	102
General Motors	46½
Gen. Tel & Tel	79

Colored News

Usher Board No. 1 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Fleming, 1808 S. Greene St. Members are asked to be present for an important business meeting.

A trio service will be held Sunday night at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. The guest speakers will be the Rev. S. M. Dudley, the Rev. James Smith and the Rev. James Phillips.

The service will be sponsored by the Senior Choir, Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus and the Junior Church.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church. The public is invited. Elder Raymond, Griswald, pastor.

The young people of Phillippi Christian Church will have their regular fourth Sunday services, with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a.m. Earl Gardner will be the acting superintendent.

The morning worship services will start at 11 o'clock Sunday and the Bishop J. F. McLaurin will deliver a special youth day sermon. The Junior Choir, Gospel Chorus and the Junior Ushers will be served. Special guests for the services will be the Twentieth Century Club.

After morning services, a motorcade will leave for Grainger's Chapel Church in Grainger, where services will be held for Heath's Chapel Church that was destroyed by fire. The Gospel Chorus, Junior Choir and the Men's Ushers will serve at the 3 m. service.

Transportation will be provided.

WALL STREET REPORT

Listen each night to a 5 minute capsule of the latest Stock Market Quotations and Financial News.

6:00 P.M.

Radio Station WGTC 1590

Another Financial Service of

State Bank & Trust Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

School Talent Exhibition Here

The Senior High School Talent Exhibition sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs and Hallmark Cards, will be held here the first week in April.

This will be the first time the exhibition has been held in Greenville, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of art in the federation, said today. For the past two years, the exhibition has been held at Woman's College in Greensboro, and before that, in Charlotte.

Mrs. Moore selected Greenville as this year's exhibition site since East Carolina College is located here and the college offer "an ideal place to show the exhibition in its art department."

Paintings by high school seniors will begin arriving here before Friday, April 1, and will be judged on Saturday, April 2. Judges will be Francis Lee Neel of East Carolina College, Georgia Pearsall Hearne and Mrs. Robert K. Stuart.

Pictures selected by the judges will be exhibited the week of April 4 in the East Carolina College art department, Mrs. Moore said.

A \$100 scholarship will be offered to the student painter of the best work by the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs. There are three \$25 prizes given, also. The best painting in the state will then be sent to the National Federation of Woman's Clubs in Washington, D. C., where it will be circulated by means of traveling exhibitions throughout the United States. Hallmark Cards gives three \$600 scholarships to colleges chosen by the winners.

The Senior High School Talent Exhibition is one of several exhibits sponsored or co-sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Three statewide contests for school children are held each year. There is an Elementary School Exhibition, which includes grades one through six, sponsored by the art departments of the University of North Carolina, Woman's College, the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs and the American Association of University Women. Judges are well known nationally. Certificates are given the children whose work is accepted from the thousands entered in North Carolina. Winning paintings are circulated throughout this state. An exhibition has been held in Greenville throughout this state. An exhibition has been held in Greenville annually of this particular exhibition, Mrs. Moore said.

The next level exhibition is held for students in grades seven through eleven in each of the 16 districts which compose the Federation of Woman's Clubs in North Carolina. Awards are cash and certificate. The winner receives a silver cup.

The Federation also sponsors a college scholarship, giving \$300 to some college student annually. This exhibition is held at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh at the time of the Annual North Carolina Professional Art Exhibit and is judged by an out-of-state jury.

Each year at the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, the federation sponsors a convention exhibit at which time members of the club and other artists of the state may show their works and compete for honors, Mrs. Moore said. A number of silver cups are given in addition to cash prizes. The winning club, which has done the best work during the year, is given a \$75 purchase prize. Other prizes are also given.

Khrushchev Pushes Drive For Moscow-Paris Axis

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pressed his campaign today for a Moscow-Paris axis to replace the growing alliance between France and West Germany.

The Soviet leader again assailed West Germany and emphasized that he believed France and the Soviet Union together could be a force to maintain peace on the Continent.

Khrushchev made his remarks in response to a toast to peace given by Premier Michel Debre at a luncheon in the Hotel Matignon, Debre's official residence.

He suggested that the ultimate in good relations between France and the Soviet Union would be achieved by a "pact of nonaggression between the two groupings of states." He apparently referred to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact.

French sources, without quoting him directly, said he stressed the theme which he brought out shortly after his arrival Wednesday for a presummit visit with President Charles de Gaulle—that Germany is a menace and France should not trust her.

Khrushchev held a two-hour private talk with De Gaulle at the Elysee Palace this morning. Two interpreters were the only persons present as the two leaders talked in De Gaulle's private office.

They smiled pleasantly as they emerged and shook hands on the palace steps. Then Khrushchev drove off through a rain to lunch with Debre.

The first talks were held in a very good atmosphere, an aide to De Gaulle said. A high French source said the initial talk was largely exploratory and that De Gaulle and Khrushchev ranged over several subjects in the first of their series of meetings.

Khrushchev arrived at the palace in a pouring rain for the first business talk of his 11-day visit to France. Scores of policemen lined the Premier's route from the foreign office, where he is staying, but few Parisians were out.

SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW • 1st RUN • ADULTS 60¢ NEGRO SECTION \$1.00 PER CAR

A NEW, EXCITING PRIMITIVE PULSATING EVE!

SELL HER...OR KEEP HER FOR HIMSELF?

NATURE GIRL and the SLAVER

COLOR

With Marion Michaels (The Nude Liane) — 2nd Hit!

RAW VIOLENCE... SAVAGE FURY! ...and death stalked on the act-kill!

FLESH and the SPUR

WIDE VISION COLOR John AGAR

Marla ENGLISH Touch CONNORS



DISCUSSING NEW PROGRAM—Capt. David Lee of the Kinston Fire Department, Capt. Jenness Allen of Greenville, Lt. Claude Christopher of Greenville, and Sherman Pickard, Fire Service Training Officer for the North Carolina Insurance Department, discuss a new statewide fire service training program which will go into effect April 1. Lee, Allen, and Christopher, along with firemen from four other departments in this area, last night took the first half of a testing program to qualify them as instructors under the new fire training program. The second half of the test will be given Friday night here. The test given here last night was the test given in the state to qualify instructors for the system.

Police Hold Fire In New Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—New violence flared early today in the big Nyanya Negro settlement near Cape Town. The Africans set up road blocks, built fires in the street and kept out white police patrols for hours.

Police held their fire.

The Nationalist government and police charged "terrorist agitators" in Nyanya and other Negro settlements were resorting to death threats and assault to enforce a work boycott. Negro leaders ordered after police earlier this week killed about 80 Negroes and wounded more than 200.

A midnight alert sent police patrols rushing to Nyanya. They found the settlement barricaded, with oil drums stacked in road blocks and fires burning.

Whites who entered the settlement on foot were ordered out by the Negroes.

At daybreak a strong police force managed to penetrate the settlement and described the situation as "quiet but tense."

The Negroes have shifted their campaign against the white supremacy law requiring them to carry passes by resorting to work stoppages instead of demonstrations. A creeping paralysis has begun to be felt in some industrial centers, especially in the Vereeniging coal mining and steel district.

Winners Announced In School's Science Fair

BELVOIR — Winners in the Belvoir-Falkland Science Fair held here last Thursday were announced yesterday by Principal E. N. Warren.

In grades four through eight, there were first, second, and third place winners. In high school, three winners were chosen.

Winners were: fourth grade — Ginger Lewis (first place), "The Human Heart," Eleanor Stancill, and Peggy Leggett, "Rock and Mineral Sources;" fifth grade — Carolyn Morris, "Animal Protection;" Marlene Sutton, "Pictures of Healthy and Unhealthy Teeth," and Margaret Foskey, "Parts of an Ant;" sixth grade — Sidney Scott, "Earth's Atmosphere;" Cynthia Summerlin, "Petroleum, Oil Field," and Deana Gladson, "Trees, Roots, Rings;" seventh grade — Jimmy Bell, "All About the Weather;" Paisy Jo Teel, "Marine Life;" and Richard Had-

Powell Talks At Robinson Union PTA Meeting

WINTERVILLE—More than 150 persons at the Robinson Union Parent-Teacher Association meeting here Tuesday night heard Attorney Richard Powell urge better understanding and encourage boys and girls to "be somebody and prepare for keep competition."

Citing facts relative to divorce and prepare for keep competition," Powell expressed the hope that each individual would develop self-respect that would demand the same of others.

Following his talk, a question-and-answer period was conducted. Mrs. Mary Jones, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs. Martha Jones who led the group in singing. The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. C. U. Bess.

Other features of the evening meeting included "Highlights of the Year" by Mrs. Mary Hammonds and "Response and Recognition," by Principal J. W. Maye.

Visitors from Greenville and Stokes were recognized and the Hospitality Committee served dinner.

Elected To Post In Key Club

FARMVILLE—Nassif Cannon Jr., Farmville High School junior and honor student, was elected lieutenant - governor of the Seventh Division of the Carolinas Key Club District at the organization's convention March 18-20 at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point.

Young Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nassif Cannon of Farmville, is president of the FHS Key Club and was president of his freshman class two years ago.

Temperatures In Warming Trend

Local temperatures seem to be following a warming trend, as predicted by the weatherman yesterday. The early morning temperature today was 33 at 4 a.m. and had risen to 41 degrees at 8 a.m.

Yesterday's high was 53 degrees, with a low of 29 degrees. Winds are gusty up to 15 and 20 miles per hour, according to Joe Stoneham of the Greenville Utilities plant.

The Tar River level seems to be steady now at 13.5 feet, after rising for several days.

The mayor of New York receives a salary of \$40,000 a year, more than most state governors.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

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"WOMAN OBSESSED"

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"These are good people driven by unbearable tension, by love and loyalty and pity."

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