

Rain ending tonight, cooler. Thursday fair and a little cooler.

State Of Emergency In S. Africa As Natives March

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—More than 30,000 Negroes marched on a heavily manned Cape Town police station today and, under the guns of armored cars, demanded release of their newly arrested leaders.

The Negroes shouted down a Negro constable of the Caledon Square station who tried to persuade them to disperse. With armed white and Negro policemen ringing the station, they boomed and hissed.

Then the white colonel of police, I. S. Terblanche, spoke over a loudspeaker. Vainly he urged a dispersal, Terblanche finally ordered all businesses in the vicinity to close.

Shouting "Our country" and "Africa," the Negroes had closed in on the station from the Langa settlement of Cape Town.

Facing perhaps the greatest racial crisis in South African history, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government proclaimed a state of emergency—a modified form of martial law—to affect 80 of the nation's 300 magisterial districts.

The Cabinet met in Cape Town, South Africa's parliamentary capital on the Atlantic 900 miles southwest of Johannesburg, while the Negroes were on the march with a South African air force helicopter whirring overhead to keep tabs on their movements.

The proclamation was announced by Justice Minister F.C. Erasmus. The declaration of the state of emergency followed a sweeping pre-dawn roundup of opponents of the government's racial policy.

More than 150 were reported arrested, many in Cape Town. Whites, Indians and coloreds (mixed bloods) as well as Negroes fell in the dragnet of soldiers and police.

Security Council Decides Begin Discuss S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided today to plunge immediately into a discussion of the South African racial conflict despite protests of the South African government.

The 11-nation Council met as the South African situation boiled.

Diplomats predicted, however, the council would quickly approve an Asian-African request to discuss the police shooting last week that killed 72 South African Negroes.

Fourie will argue that the South African situation is a domestic affair and to discuss it here would only aggravate matters.

South Africa has boycotted previous U.N. Assembly discussions of its apartheid (racial segregation) policy.

Ceylon and Tunisia, the only Asian-African nations not on the council have asked to speak, including Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Liberia and Pakistan.

Tunisia reportedly wants an economic and diplomatic quarantine of South Africa. Ceylon is said to prefer giving South Africa a couple of months to get rid of apartheid.

More moderate members have urged that the council appoint a special investigating committee to look into the situation.

Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge is council president until April 1. Lodge has termed the police killings in South Africa as "very distressing."

In South Africa, police arrested scores of white, Negro and Indian opponents of the government's racial policy in 2 a.m. raids across the country.

The roundup netted at least 72 persons, most of them members of anti-government political organizations.

Earlier the police had been arresting Negroes believed responsible for the violence and destruction that broke out Monday during the one-day strike called by Negro nationalist organizations to mourn those killed last week.

Militant Negro leaders served notice they would call a total work boycott unless the government abolished its laws forcing Negroes to carry passes at all times.

They are known also to have discussed strategy for the May summit meeting at Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, but their statement disclosed decisions only on the nuclear test problem.

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British and U.S. experts were not sure how the Soviets would react to the new compromise plan. The Soviets wanted an indefinite moratorium on small underground weapons tests.

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—South Africa's U. N. representative withdrew from the Security Council table today after warning that debate here might incite new racial strife in his country.

The South Africa problem was placed on the Council agenda without a formal vote, but Britain, France and Italy declared for the record they had some reservations as to the U.N.'s jurisdiction.

South Africa has taken the position throughout that the racial problem is purely a domestic matter.

South Africa's chief delegate, Bernardus Gerhartus Fourie, flew from Cape Town to oppose any U.N. debate on the race issue.

Sen. John J. Carroll (D-Colo.), a strong civil rights advocate, said he cast the decisive vote for the Kefauver amendment to protest what he called a revival of a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

An amendment disapproved by the world on short notice, are being assigned to the Pacific.

The announcement said the assignment of the Strategic Air Corps airborne battle group to Okinawa in June will give the Pacific commander - in-chief, Adm. Harry D. Felt, "a more flexible response" to threats or aggression.

The unit to be transferred from Ft. Bragg is the 2nd Airborne Battle Group of the 503rd Infantry, 62nd Airborne Division. The paratroopers will be accompanied by supporting personnel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ellen Winston, North Carolina commissioner of public welfare, today recommended measures designed to help underprivileged children.

Dr. Winston, addressing a forum of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, suggested:

Increase day care, after-school care and homemaker services for families with working mothers, more adequate laws dealing with desertion by fathers and better coverage and longer duration of unemployment compensation.

"As we look to the next decade," she said, "it is pertinent to address ourselves to the question as to whether or not we, as a wealthy nation, shall continue to tolerate the fact of children growing up in acute poverty."

"The fact that we can afford to provide adequately for all of our children and youth has long since been amply documented. This makes our failure to do so of even greater concern."

"We really have the only one tenable position—that without further delay we, as a nation, take the necessary steps to provide for a level of living for every child, making it possible for each to achieve that level of growth or development of which he is capable."

She said large numbers of children "exist at levels of acute destitution without being touched by governmental efforts."

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Convicts Escape

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two convicts used a highway foreman as a shield and escaped today from a road gang working out of the Nash County prison unit on State Highway 58.

The State Prisons Department said the pair grabbed foreman George Griffin and forced him into a work truck. Guards were unable to shoot for fear of hitting him.

The pair drove to Griffin's home about two miles away and released him. The department said they took Griffin's auto and drove it about two miles before wrecking it.

Then, according to officials, they stole a car, abandoned it three miles later and made off in a late model auto.

They are Marvin Allen, 25, of Tar Heel and L. H. Owens, 19, of Lenoir. Allen was sentenced from Nash County to two years for car theft, Owens received a 3½-year term in Caldwell County for forcible trespass.

Limited Treaty Banning Nuclear Tests 'Possible'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan believe a limited treaty banning nuclear weapons tests can be signed within a few months if the Soviet Union accepts their proposal for a short-term ban on small underground blasts.

The compromise proposal, in some ways a concession to the Soviet Union, is to be formally presented to the U.S.S.R. in the three-power nuclear test conference at Geneva in the next day or so.

Asst. Secretary of State Andrew Berding said agreement at Geneva is possible within 90 days if there is good will on all sides.

The compromise offer was announced late Tuesday in a joint statement by Eisenhower and Macmillan issued from Camp David, Md.

They are known also to have discussed strategy for the May summit meeting at Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, but their statement disclosed decisions only on the nuclear test problem.

The President and the prime minister remained at Eisenhower's Camp David Mountain retreat overnight, but arranged to return to Washington for a morning news conference. Macmillan will leave for London at 11 p.m. aboard the British jetliner which brought him to the United States last Saturday.

British and U.S. experts were not sure how the Soviets would react to the new compromise plan. The Soviets wanted an indefinite moratorium on small underground weapons tests.

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ELIZABETH ROGERS

Elizabeth Rogers, an 18-year-old Greenville beauty expert, will be a contestant in the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant.

Jaycee Chairman George Coffman reminded that the pageant will be held in Wright Auditorium April 7.

Miss Rogers graduated from Rose High School in 1959 and she is now a freshman at East Carolina College.

She has had seven years training in dancing and three years in baton twirling.

For the talent portion of the pageant she will perform a baton and dance routine.

Miss Rogers' hobbies are dancing, swimming and art work. She is majorette for the EOC marching band, a member of the Art Club at the college and she works on the college newspaper.

She has won 11 medals, six trophies, two cups and two plaques by competing in nine baton twirling contests. In 1958 she placed second in North Carolina for twirling two batons. In 1959 she was runner-up in the North Carolina State Strutting contest and she won first place in a National Open Strutting contest.

Miss Rogers was selected runner-up in "Miss Majorette of Dixie 1959" competing with girls between the ages of 15 and 23, residing in the original 11 Confederate States.

She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and the family lives at 805 Johnston St.

Major Revisions Of House Civil Rights Bill Approved

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++ Social Calendar ++

WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—The Miriam B. Ryan S. S. Class of the Eighth St. Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. A. Smith. Mrs. Milton White, co-hostess. Mrs. J. B. Spillman will give the worship program.
 8:00 p.m.—The Geography and Library Science Depts. of ECC will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins at their home on E. Fifth St.
 8:00 p.m.—Practice for officers for the installation of Greenville White Shrine.
 8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom dancing, Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
 7:30 p.m.—The LPN Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Surnell, Ayden.
 8:00 p.m.—Open installation of officers for Greenville White Shrine.
 8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Bldg.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board will meet with Mrs. W. S. Host, 310 Harding St.
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 3:15 p.m.—General meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club at the clubhouse. Outstanding club woman of 1959 will be chosen.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 7:45 p.m.—The Faculty Duplicate Club is sponsoring a Master Point Game in the East Dining Room, ECC. Proceeds will be used toward furnishings for Greenville Art Center. For information, call J. H. Stewart, PL 2-3396.
 8:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will honor the ECC Art Dept. and Business Office Staff at their home on East Fifth St.

SATURDAY
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. F. Young will honor Miss Patsy Bradshaw, bride-elect, with a luncheon.

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 Stokes

Kenneth Bullock of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bullock.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ryles and sons of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Roberson of Robersonville were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. H. Roberson.

Mrs. Edna Everett and son Billy of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnhill Saturday afternoon.
 Pete Fleming of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming.
 Mrs. Jim Norman of Wallace spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes; she also visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris Sr. and daughter Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton Sunday afternoon.
 Rev. Harold Tyree of Bath was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooring Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Parker Jr., Mrs. Franklin Roebuck and Mrs. Lella Thuring spent Wednesday and Thursday in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.
 Graham Gray of Mars Hill College, Asheville, arrived home Saturday night to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Gray.

Mrs. Walter Baker of Robersonville spent Tuesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton.
 Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Lena Roberson, Mrs. Paul Roberson, Mrs. Julius Worsley and Mrs. Johnnie Nelson visited Mrs. Kate Tripp Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner in Plymouth Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Respass and family of Terra Ceia spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Carl Abbe entertained the Semi-Centennial Club at her home on Madison Circle.
 Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Marie Wallace. She gave a review of the autobiography, "Steps in Time" by Fred Astaire. Mrs. Wallace stated that Fred Astaire's early dancing career began with his sister, Adele, and that Adele was considered the star instead of Fred. They starred in a famous series of musical comedies.

At the retirement of Adele, Fred was left with a crisis to solve in his own career. However, the crisis was overcome by such partners as Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and others.
 Mrs. Wallace said that, unlike many entertainers, Fred Astaire shunned society and his family life was uniquely happy. Though his life was centered primarily by dancing, he had varied interests such as horse racing and golf. A devoted husband and father, he never let his career interfere with his family life.
 In conclusion, Mrs. Wallace brought out highlights of her work with the National Association of Dance Artists, Inc. which covered an eight week period last summer. She plans to teach with the association again this summer.

Mrs. Ashley Hudson, president, presided during the business meeting.
 The report of the Nominating Committee given by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Russ, was accepted and the following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. C. B. Taff; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Little; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Vicars; treasurer, Mrs. Ed C. Harris; librarian, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.

The meeting is set for April 5-7 at the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington.
 More than 600 delegates, officers, official and other visitors will attend this session.
 The conference's nine districts pledged \$140,150 during the current conference year ending May 31, 1960 toward a world wide program of missions, including medical, social, and institutional work sponsored by the denomination's Woman's Division of Christian Service of the General Board of Missions.

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Mrs. Edith Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardee, Ronnie Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington all of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Godley of Bath, and Misses Carine and Rickie Jackson of Winterville.

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(one white, one black or a dark color), four pieces of cotton flannel 9 by 9 inches for padding and a package of bias binding.
 Draw pattern for pitcher and shadow outline on a piece of paper and trace onto squares of solid color fabric, allowing a half-inch all around for seams. Set your automatic sewing machine for a narrow satin stitch (BL 1 1/2) or use automatic zigzagger attachment. Baste and applique pitcher and shadow in position. Cut away excess fabric close to line of stitching. Decorate two strips of bias binding with machine-embroidered polka dots and stitch down sides, using a decorative stitch. Stitch two layers of flannel to each section of pot-

holder.
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Mrs. Wallace Speaks, New Officers Listed

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Carl Abbe entertained the Semi-Centennial Club at her home on Madison Circle.
 Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Marie Wallace. She gave a review of the autobiography, "Steps in Time" by Fred Astaire. Mrs. Wallace stated that Fred Astaire's early dancing career began with his sister, Adele, and that Adele was considered the star instead of Fred. They starred in a famous series of musical comedies.

At the retirement of Adele, Fred was left with a crisis to solve in his own career. However, the crisis was overcome by such partners as Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and others.
 Mrs. Wallace said that, unlike many entertainers, Fred Astaire shunned society and his family life was uniquely happy. Though his life was centered primarily by dancing, he had varied interests such as horse racing and golf. A devoted husband and father, he never let his career interfere with his family life.
 In conclusion, Mrs. Wallace brought out highlights of her work with the National Association of Dance Artists, Inc. which covered an eight week period last summer. She plans to teach with the association again this summer.

Mrs. Ashley Hudson, president, presided during the business meeting.
 The report of the Nominating Committee given by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Russ, was accepted and the following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. C. B. Taff; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Little; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Vicars; treasurer, Mrs. Ed C. Harris; librarian, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.

The meeting is set for April 5-7 at the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington.
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Outstanding Clubwoman To Be Selected Friday

An award for the "Outstanding Clubwoman of 1959" will be given to one of the four nominees Friday afternoon at 3:15 during the meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenville at the clubhouse.
 Candidates for the award are Mrs. Clara M. Shackell, representing the general club; Mrs. Tige Gardner, representing the Garden Club Dept.; Mrs. Ed Ricks, from the American Home Dept., and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, of the Fine Arts Dept.

Hostesses for this meeting include Mrs. F. R. Atkinson, chairman, Mesdames Frank Brown, C. D. Smith, Thomas Davis, C. L. Lupton, T. T. Hollingsworth, S. H. Mitchell, and J. Vance Perkins.

Oil Representative Speaks To Pilot Club
 The Pilot Club of Greenville held its monthly dinner meeting Monday night at the Silo Restaurant. The program was under the sponsorship of the Club Action Committee, Mrs. W. W. Howell, chairman.

Speaker of the evening, Mrs. Bernice Hoover, member of the Pilot Club of Charlotte and a representative of an oil company of Charlotte, was introduced by Mrs. Lucy Bell.
 Mrs. Hoover entertained Greenville Pilots and their guests as she drew from her "Magic Suitcase" product after product made from oil.

Some products were cosmetics, perfumes, synthetic materials, synthetic furs, jewelry, lucite for commercial and household use as well as for medical instruments, plastic flowers, polyethylene squeeze bottles, and a new magic fastener made of infinitesimal hooks and loops that adhere to each other on contact with the tenacity of cockle burrs.
 She also explained that oil now supplies the United States with more than half of its fuel and all of its lubricants.

Petrochemicals, she added, are responsible for thousands of useful products, ranging from automobile tires through the asphalt roads those tires run on, to insecticides and detergents, and the chemicals which create the pres-

sure in spray cans and the freezing process in refrigerators.
 The club welcomed as its guests Miss Venetia Cox, Miss Sandra Phillips, Miss Margaret Purvis, Rodney Roberson, W. W. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.
 The president, Mrs. Ann Phillips, who presided at the meeting, announced that the next business meeting on the second Monday in April will be held in the Community Room of the new Guaranty Bank Building.

White Is Big Spring Color
 Daring or dainty—however you look at it, white is the big color in new spring wardrobes, from coats through to separates. But with modern fabrics, daring refers to style, not to upkeep.
 Thanks to materials that thrive on suds-and-water care, white clothing is now as "practical" as those somber colors which formerly predominated for all but very wealthy wearers.

New roll-about dishwashers have the same generous capacity as the built-in models. So even if you live in temporary or cramped quarters, you can still enjoy the luxury of a mechanical dishwasher.

Westminster Abbey Gets Suds Treatment
 A "spring house-cleaning" has been in progress at London's famous Westminster Abbey since 1953. The object is to remove a 900-year accumulation of dirt!
 The job, expected to continue for three or four more years, is being done by painstaking craftsmen who use ordinary soap and water to wash the stone and marble—not only to beautify it, but to preserve it from the corrosive acid in London grime.

Art Contest Winners Named
 The art contest for children from grade 7 through Junior High School for District 15 of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was held Tuesday at Sheppard Memorial Library Art Gallery. Mrs. Fran Gordley acted as judge.
 Winner of the contest for the best painting was Miss Payne Jones of Rose High School for her oil painting, "Yellow Roses." She will receive a cash prize.
 Honorable mention was given Louis Jones of Rose High School for his painting, "Silent Death." He will also receive a cash prize.
 Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp, co-chairmen of art for the district, were in charge of the contest arrangements.

Family Reunion Marks Birthday
 WINTERVILLE — A family reunion Sunday marked the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Mary E. Worthington.
 Dinner was served to the children, grandchildren and other relatives.
 Those present were Mrs. Lyman Worthington of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spencer and Reid of Belhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Worthington and Conwell of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Worthington and Kent, and Mary Ann of Winterville. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Worthington and Sue also of Winterville.

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Marry Young And Enjoy It Says Model

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 If you think you can be happily married, don't hesitate because of your age, says 18-year-old model Joyce Slattery.

"A girl who is mature, in love with a man who is mature, shouldn't postpone marriage because she feels she is too young, if her parents can be persuaded that the marriage is a good idea. Some girls are not mature until their late 20s. Others mature earlier," says the vivacious model.

Joyce attributes the success of her own marriage to three things: 1. She and her husband had worked and had a sense of responsibility before marriage. 2. They knew each other four years, were engaged for one. 3. They loved the families of each other.
 "Bob is a plumber, goes to school evenings studying drafting, building codes and other aspects of the plumbing industry, all of which will boost his income, so we are getting along fine without my salary. He doesn't really want me to work, but there is not enough to keep me busy right now fulltime at home."

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Joyce, Mrs. Lentz in private life, is a popular model of the young set, earning \$35 to \$40 an hour. She works about 10 hours a week during a good period and occasionally works a full week. She is one of Marge McDermott's top teenage models.
 "Sometimes I get home late at night," Joyce explains, "and then Bob is kind enough to get the dinner ready. He does some good broiler cooking, and is very considerate."

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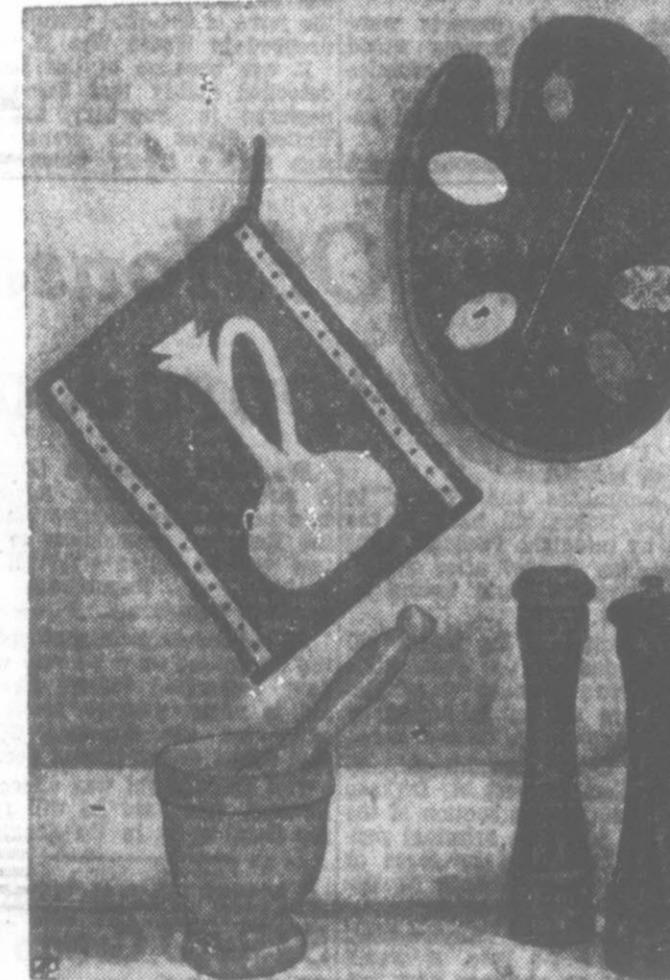
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Potholders Make Decorating News



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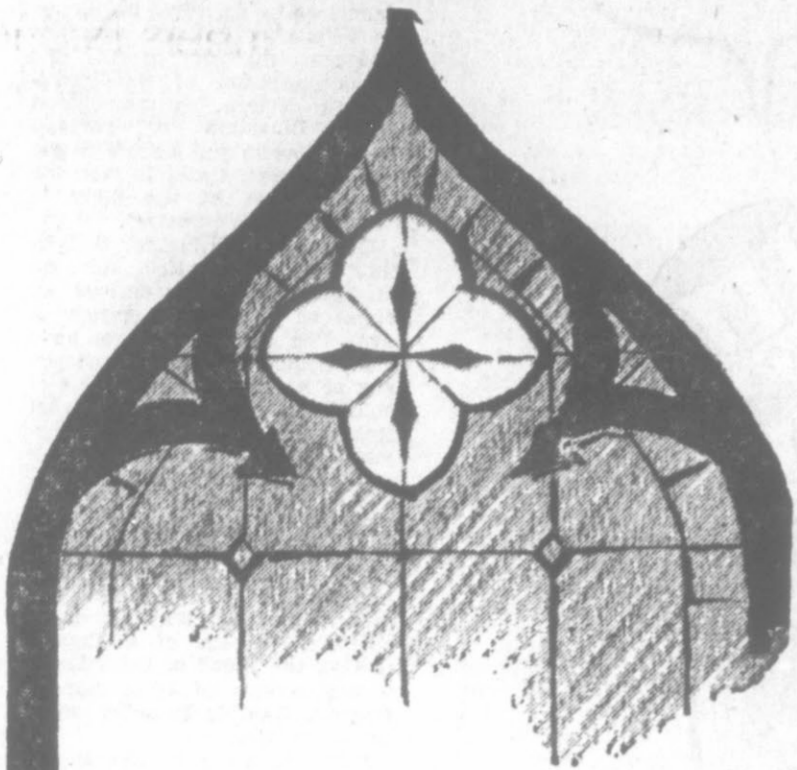
It's Easter Fashions For The Family. Newest Styles, Colors and Fabrics.



Spring Opening

You will find one of the largest showings in all Eastern Carolina at Belk-Tyler's in Greenville.

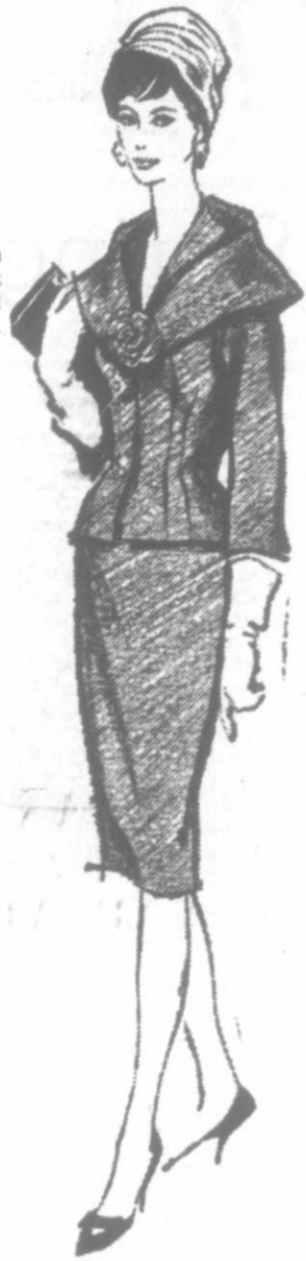
We've a world of exciting suggestions to help you make your Easter Fashion decisions. You will find a marvelous array of styles in the newest fabrics and color tones for Spring and Easter. So feminine and so delightful they'll compliment you from your head to your toe.



NEW, SPRING SUITS LINED AND UNLINED

Refreshing, new Spring Styles in colors to excite you for Easter. Look your best. Choose from our smart group of lined and unlined suits. All sizes.

\$8.99 to \$19.99
OTHERS TO \$49.99



SMART, EXCITING DUSTERS NEW STYLES NEW COLORS

A gala showing of dusters in delightful novelty fabrics in new exciting styles. All sizes in a host of wanted shades to match your every need.

\$8.99 to \$14.99
OTHERS TO \$19.99



Tops In TOPPERS

To top off your Easter outfit be sure and choose from our thrilling array of fabrics and colors. Styles that will thrill you and lead you to the head of the Easter Parade.

\$8.99 to \$29.99



Delightful new jewelry in necklaces, earrings, and bracelets. Smartest spring fashion colors by "Coro."

\$1.00

The smartest gloves in white, beige, navy and black. Also, the new high fashion colors and styles.

\$1.00 to \$1.99

The most delightful array of handbags you've ever seen. The new straws, flower and vinyl combinations and the smartest looking leathers for spring.

\$1.99 to \$5.99

Be sure to see our assortment of lovely handbags... they're dream boats. Styles and more styles that are just wonderful.

\$2.99

We have so many ways for you to make the Spring Parade more glamorous for yourself. Don't delay; make your selections now while stocks are complete.



Here's pure elegance in a profusion of flowers... but this isn't all... there are hundreds of hats for you to choose from. They're so chic... so utterly delightful that you'll want several.

\$1.99 to \$5.99

OTHERS TO \$15.00

EASTER, APRIL 17th

A HOST OF Perfect Blouses FOR EASTER

Choose from cottons, dacron-cotton, nylon and dacron blouses in the most delightful array of colors and styles ever. Sizes from 32 to 38 and 40 to 46.



Exciting LINGERIE

BY: ROGERS SEAMPROOF HEIRESS

Nylons, dacron-cotton and other fabrics that only these famous brands can make. Slips for your shirtwaist styles and full styles. All sizes.

\$2.99 to \$10.99

A complete line of Foundation Garments by Perma Lift, Maidenform, Lovable, Bestform and Warner.

SMART, STYLIST EASTER FOOTWEAR LOW... HIGHER... TOWERING HIGH

See the smart needle point patent leather pumps with the smartest look ever. Choose from low, higher and towering high heels—unbreakable heels. Now is the time for you to choose for Easter and Spring.



Sizes 5 to 10 in S and M widths. Many other shoes that aren't shown.

Infinitely slimming... from any angle, in all heights.



SEE OUR FABULOUS SELECTION OF FASHION LANE NATURAL BRIDGE

A host of Famous Natural Bridge and Our Own Fashion Lane dress shoes. Wanted tones and styles to meet your every desire. See these tomorrow for sure.

Easter Styles For Girls of All Ages

Here are all the precious dresses that will be so important on Easter morning. They're designed with the young miss in mind regardless of her age or size.



Delightful organdies and nylons, polished cottons, blended fabrics and others. Sizes from 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and subteen.

\$1.99 to \$7.99

She Will Look Her Prettiest, In Fashions Chosen Here

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Choose from orlon and wool toppers. Many of these washable and they all come in thrilling spring shades. All sizes.

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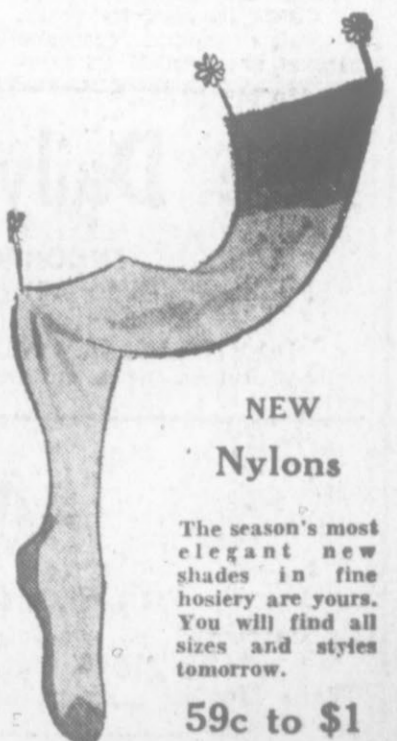
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You will be simply amazed at the smart selection of suits we have from 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Wanted shades for all young misses.

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LAY-A-WAY FOR EASTER



NEW Nylons

The season's most elegant new shades in fine hosiery are yours. You will find all sizes and styles tomorrow.

59c to \$1



Wednesday, March 30, 1960

Opportunity To Stress Area Value

The meeting Thursday in Goldsboro of representatives from some 35 Eastern Carolina Counties to discuss industrial development possibilities and problems will emphasize again the need for area-wide cooperation as this section of the state seeks to enhance its economic position.

In the increasingly competitive proposition of attracting new industries, areas such as Eastern North Carolina must be promoted as a whole as well as by individual communities if greatest possible results are to be realized.

The fact that an unusually large representation from the 35 counties is expected for the meeting indicates a growing interest in this section of the state in industrial development. It reflects the effort on the part of an increasing number of communities and counties to boost their economy through developing local industries as well as attracting those from other areas.

While these factors are true, there remain in this broad agricultural region of Eastern Carolina a number of communities and counties which for one reason

or another have not mounted any significant effort toward economic development. In most cases of this sort, it is due to the fact that the county or community is too small or too poor to provide adequate funds with which to carry out a satisfactory program. The fact that a community or county does not have an active group seeking industrial development may not be indicative of the lack of desire on the part of the people for further development.

If some program of area cooperation toward industrial development could result from the Goldsboro meeting, it could be of tremendous benefit particularly to the smaller counties of the area. If a greater degree of cooperation in the promotion of the area as a whole could be initiated at the meeting, it would be of importance to all of Eastern North Carolina.

We do not propose that the counties and the communities not continue to compete against each other for industrial prospects interested in locating in the area. Such competition is good, and without it Eastern Carolina would not have attracted the industries it has. At the same time there appears a place in the overall development effort of the area for a phase of operations directed at calling attention to Eastern North Carolina as a whole.

In the long run, industry locating in any part of Eastern North Carolina directly or indirectly benefits every community and every county in the area. Anything that tends to boost the economy of one county tends to boost the economy of the area as a whole.

The time has come, we believe, to vigorously present Eastern North Carolina as a large area with a wealth of natural advantages, sufficient labor resources and its many other attributes that make it ideal for industrial locations. To some extent this is being done through the effort of individual counties and communities. The presentation might be improved, however, through a greater cooperative effort of all the communities and counties of the area.

Must Run Fast To Stand Still

(During Lynn Nisbet's illness, ghost writers are filling his spot daily.)

By ALMON BA3BOUR, Information Officer N. C. Department of Labor UNDERERRATED—North Carolina's near-bottom ranking in various national comparisons of per capita income, factory wages, and other indices of welfare and services are brought to public attention so often that equally important facts of long-term social change are sometimes times underrated or overlooked entirely.

Given the well-known facts of Tar Heel geography, climate, resources, industrial structure, population and birth rate — it has been astutely pointed out that we have to "run fast in order to stand still."

That we should give ourselves due credit for having run with a full head of steam during the past decade is evident from recent statistics setting forth various phases of our growth. In total population, for example, we gained 453,537 people between the 1950 Census and July 1, 1959, according to estimates from the State Board of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics. In factory employment, to cite another item of growth, we moved up from 12th place among the states in 1947 to 11th place in 1958, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, with only ten very highly industrialized or very large states ahead of us in this category.

EMPLOYMENT — With our continuing high birth rate and nearly half a million more mouths to be fed than we had nine years ago, our predicament might evoke Malthusian spectres of famine were it not for the substantial advances of industry and employment opportunities which have gone side by side with this population growth.

While our total population has increased by a little more than one-tenth since the 1950 Census, total non-farm employment in the State has expanded by a third. In 1949 we had 832,200 people employed in all types of nonagricultural jobs. In 1959, according to recent estimates figured on a new "benchmark" basis by the Labor Department's Division of Statistics, North Carolina boasted a non-farm labor force of 1,132,900. The ten-year gain amounted to 280,700 more workers employed, or a 33 per cent increase in available jobs.

It should be noted that this net employment increase is equal to 62 per cent of our total population increase of 453,537 during roughly the same period. The population gain, of course, consists entirely of persons now no more than 10 years of age, while all of the job gains are for people of working age.

So when viewed in the context of employment opportunity, our running has actually done a bit more than make us "stand still" during the past ten years. The State's general economic expansion has created an aver-

age of 28,000 new jobs each year since 1949. National recessions have caused temporary setbacks, as happened in 1957-58, but the long-term trend has continued on the upgrade.

WAGES—Better than a third of these new jobs are in Tar Heel manufacturing industries, where employment has grown from 387,100 in 1949 to 494,100 in 1959 — an average of 10,700 new factory jobs each year for the past ten years and a total net gain of 107,000 factory jobs during the 1949-59 decade.

By comparison with national-average factory wage levels, the pay here in most instances is relatively low; but when compared with either our low per capita income or with the limited income possibilities available to a farm population which greatly exceeds our farm employment potential, factory wages averaging around \$60 a week look good. A factory worker earning \$60 a week actually receives more than twice the State's most recent per capita income figure of \$1,334. It is an undeniable fact that more people employed in industry even at wages which are no more than two-thirds as high as the national average, will help to lift our per capita income and our whole level of living.

BASIC—It is for the foregoing reasons that continuing further industrialization, together with more mechanized and diversified farming, is basic to any realistic hopes and plans for the State's social and economic future. As long as we have a high birth rate, more and more industrial enterprises of almost any stable and reliable kind to be had are essential to provide employment and livelihood for an ever-expanding population and to keep our per capita income from plummeting to an even lower position than 46th among the 50 states. In this respect, as in others such as our constant need for expanded educational facilities, we do indeed have to "run fast in order to stand still."

It is also for these reasons that promotion of new industry has become an indispensable function of State government and one of first-rank importance to the future of the State. Our need is so great and so continuing that the most any administration can possibly do is still hardly enough, when measured against the magnitude of the need.

DIRECTORY—Publication by the Labor Department this spring of the 1960 edition of the "North Carolina Directory of Manufacturing Firms" points up the State's industrial growth of recent years. The new book, which is expected to be available for distribution to purchasers sometime in April, contains some 5,400 individual plant listings — about 300 more than were listed in the 1956 edition. It was developed by the Labor Department in cooperation

(Continued on Page 7)

Challenged To Take Up Cudgels Against Hoffa

Will the courts and executive agencies of the federal government take up the challenge of the Senate Rackets Committee to see to it that James R. Hoffa is dealt with forcefully for his alleged racketeering in the huge Teamsters Union?

The committee which has spent three years investigating Hoffa and the Teamsters declared that Hoffa should be ousted and that the courts and the executive branches of the federal government should take steps against him. It also declared that members of the Teamsters Union should also ultimately reject the leadership Hoffa has offered.

During these years in which these charges have been building up, however, Hoffa has held control of one of the largest labor unions of the nation. He has escaped punishment by the federal government for racketeering and corruptness charges repeated leveled at him by the Senate's committee.

It will be a sad commentary indeed on the condition of things in this country if a man so corrupt as Hoffa is alleged to be escapes punishment and continues to retain control of a large and powerful organization like the Teamsters.

Just Two Coy Ones Are Left

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — There are just two coy ones left: Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the only obvious would-be presidential aspirants who haven't yet publicly proclaimed their ambitions.

Stevenson, two-time loser in the presidential race, isn't campaigning for the nomination. He is playing the reluctant dragon again, as he did in 1952, when the convention tapped him over his protests.

Johnson, the tall Texan who is captain of the Senate Democrats, says he doesn't expect to be nominated and hasn't asked a single person to vote for him. It's his friends who are busy. Stevenson has been going around South America saying such things as "I have taken a permanent vacation from politics" and "I do not intend to seek the nomination" but at the same time not foreclosing on the main chance if it comes.

Asked in Brazil a week ago if he would accept a draft, he ducked with this one: "I will have to cross that bridge when I come to it." He has pretty good reason to be modest about his ambitions this year.

In 1960 he is pretty much in the background and stands an excellent chance of being passed over by the convention, which may figure that if he couldn't make it in two tries, why risk another?

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, of course, doesn't have to announce his hopes for the Republican nomination since nobody else is in sight for it. Among the Democratic sena-

tors who are now openly seeking their party's bid, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota made it official last Dec. 30, followed quickly by John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts on Jan. 2.

Because they were in early, they had to start early looking for support. This meant up-and-down treks through state after state, endless speeches, and the exhausting torment of entering state primaries.

It wasn't until March 24 that Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri finally got around to saying publicly he'd like the Democratic nomination, too, and is working to get it.

But he'll operate on a much more restrained basis than Kennedy and Humphrey. He said he won't go into state primaries. As of now Symington's best hope seems to be getting the nomination through a compromise if the convention deadlocks on other candidates.

Johnson has a good excuse for not getting out and campaigning for the nomination. As Senate leader, he has to stick to his job for more reasons than one. He has a responsibility to be there. And if he hopes to get the nomination it will depend to a large degree on the kind of legislative record the Senate turns in this year under this leadership.

Johnson is a middle-of-the-roader who gets a lot done in Congress.

He can afford to wait, so long as he has friends working for him. He is such a careful operator he is unlikely to make any move until he has his ten-pins lined up for what he hopes will be a strike.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS CREEDS AND CHURCHES

What creed do you accept? What church do you belong to? Do you like high ritual or low ritual or no ritual at all?

These are all important questions, but they are not basic. Personally I subscribe, and I believe honestly, to a number of expressions of Christian faith known as creeds. Some express one aspect of the faith superbly, whereas another creedal form expresses another aspect of the faith in like superb fashion. I belong to a branch of the church which satisfies me, but I can see its failings and its inadequacies also, and I see many

things in other branches of the Christian church which I regard with the highest admiration. But after all is said and done, I am willing to settle religiously for three words: God is love. If that is true—and I believe it is—then everything else is so secondary that I can put it into a pigeon-hole and forget about it—at least not worry about it. Along with hundreds of millions of other people in the world, I believe that the love of God was shown forth in its fullness when He sent Jesus Christ into the world. And I believe the gospel of Christ and give it my allegiance because it is the message which came out of that divine act of love.

The 'April Fool' Season



By PATRICIA MOORE

The Evidence Of Spring

Well, Spring has sprung. JALOPY. . . It was Saturday that we were out on the Pitt County highways, and what was that looming in the distance. . . wobbling back and forth, swerving from one side of the lane to

the other. None other than one of those ageless jalopies, name unknown. Except that there was some writing with a bottle of liquid "unpouring" between letters on the back of the vehicle. All of a sudden, horror on

horrors, the door of the jalopy opened and out into the air stepped one teenage boy. We were scared, no doubt about it. Especially since the one stepping out was on the driver's side. Meanwhile, the companion was looking back, evidently to see if the antics were observed. We can assure you that they were. We slowed down and kept a good distance behind to avoid the calamity that we were sure would develop.

Then after some foot shaking, back into the car went the head arms and the leg. We sighed with relief, the jalopy passed a truck and another car, then a long arm appeared as if to make some kind, on two wheels if that's what you could call them, and started down a dirt road, still careening back and forth and wobbling all over the place.

Wow. The nerve of youth. Is this Spring fever? THEN YESTERDAY was such a nice warm day we went out for some local sightseeing. The first point of interest was a motor boat presumably taking would-be fishermen down the Tar to a good place to fish.

Then we observed two sea gulls landing on a local pond, which is getting pretty routine around here. Sea gulls have lost their appeal because they're getting so common.

Next was a whole pen full of beets, pumpkins, with mothers, daddies, brother, sisters, uncles and aunts and maybe some more of them. They were all out beagling for us, heralding the presence of Spring herself.

BUT THE REAL SIGN OF SPRING. . . is not the convertibles. . . anyone can put a top down anytime of the year and will; not the boats; not the

(Continued on Page 7)

Other Editors Saying... Backing Doctor Humber

(Hertford County Herald)

The State Reorganization Commission should move slowly in working out a new "command" system for the State Museum of Art.

By gubernatorial fiat, the commission is supposed to find a replacement for the State Art Society. This has come as the aftermath of the big battle in the Society over a new director for the museum.

Most of the press has been critical of Dr. Robert Lee Humber for in effect, forcing the firing of acting director James Byrnes. The governor, who was one of those outvoted in the Society, says this that the Art Society is not fit to run the museum and he wants the art facility turned over to some sort of more formal command organization.

But let us back up. The action of the society was formally correct. It acted within its powers in the matter of Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Humber is head of the Society. He did not want Byrnes. He gathered the votes and was able to get rid of Byrnes. This was all done within the rules and regulations of the Society.

Certainly the governor understands how this works. He knows that an executive must have people he believes fit working under him.

Further, the governor knows that an executive must receive the backing of his underlings, or he cannot do his job. Mr. Humber was acting correctly in his executive capacity. The question of whether Byrnes is, in actual fact, fit or not is not the point. The matter was brought to a head and it either had to be Byrnes or Humber who would have to do. Quite properly, within the framework of the museum's command system, it was the underling who went, not Mr. Humber.

This brings the question back to whether Mr. Humber or some new outfit is fit to run the museum.

We will stick with Dr. Humber. He has been a guiding and

moving force in getting this unique facility for North Carolina. He still spends most of his time with it. Further, he knows as much, if not more, than anyone in the State about art matters. Certainly no one else in the state has the standing and the experience which he brings to the task.

Replacement of him by some new governmental commission is not warranted at this stage of the museum's history. It is hoped that, sometime in the future, a dedicated and able band of people will be raised up to equal Mr. Humber in his ability and his zeal.

But that group is not around yet. The governor doesn't have it. Neither does State Treasurer Edwin Gill, who first challenged Humber's leadership.

Until good new leadership is raised up, the museum's fortunes are best left to the hands of Dr. Humber. The museum is a long way from being accepted and "loved" by the gentlemen of the General Assembly or by the political leadership of the state.

Charles Craven was speaking more truth than poetry when he wrote the other day that some legislator might try to sell off museum pictures to balance the state budget. That is, of course, an exaggeration. But it is not exaggeration to say that without Dr. Humber the museum would be pushed into the backwaters of concern by the political leadership. This is natural. There is no great public pressure brought to bear anywhere in the governmental system in behalf of the museum. Dr. Humber and a hand full of others do this pushing.

To cut these people off from their concern would be a waste of leadership and a waste of ability.

It is strange that there has not been a public outcry about the actions of the governor in this regard.

We hear a great deal of criticism about the evils of "governmental bureaucracy." Certainly the creation of a run-of-the-mill governmental commis-

Revolutionizing Meat Industry

By ELMER ROESSNER

Fear of cholesterol — and a new crop of housewives — is revolutionizing the meat business in the United States.

There is no absolute proof yet, but there's some weighty evidence that "saturated fats" cause deposits of cholesterol in the human arteries and that those deposits lead to heart attacks.

Reports to this effect in newspapers and magazines, and spread by word of mouth by doctors, has done more to disrupt the meat industry than the weed-killer scare did to the cranberry trade last fall. Meat fats are "saturated."

Fear of cholesterol has had these effects:

- 1. There's a sharp consumer insistence on leaner pork—so sharp that growers and packers are working desperately to produce "leaner strains of pigs. Overproduction of pork, colliding with consumer resistance, has kept prices moderate.
- HIGHER VEAL
- 2. The fact that veal has very little fat has increased demand.

Thin lean steaks have soared far, about \$1 a pound, and are near \$2 a pound in some markets. The only cheap veal is the bones—which contain some fat.

3. A somewhat firmer demand for lamb, which is fairly lean, and from which fat readily can be trimmed.

4. A greater demand for broilers, which has almost kept up with the fantastic overproduction of poultry. Broilers are lean and the fat is easily excised.

5. A complete reversal in beef choices—so great that the government is being forced to reconsider revision of standards that in practice go back hundreds of years.

The traditionally choice beef is the "marbled" beef; that is, meat in which veins of fat run through the red meat like color in marble. Prize beef—the kind that sells at 10 to 20 times ordinary prices at livestock shows is heavily marbled and layered with the whitest fat.

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Opera Tinged By Left

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

COPYRIGHT, 1960, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. The Ford Foundation, which is perpetuating the memory of an outstanding patriotic American by spending his money on education, cultural activities and such matters, has, on the recommendation of the Metropolitan Opera, commissioned Marc Blitzstein to prepare both a libretto and a score on the Sacco-Vanzetti Case. In fact, the working title of the piece is "Sacco and Vanzetti."

One would imagine that if the Ford Foundation and the Metropolitan Opera desired an opera on an historic episode in American life, they might have done something on the conspiracy of John Brown or the heroism of Robert E. Lee or dozens of subjects that could touch the hearts of millions of Americans. Instead they seek to have a Rigoletto in a shoe factory worker and a fish peddler who were found guilty in a payroll holdup and executed in 1927 after due process of the law. Why not do an opera on the life of Al Capone or Gyp the Blood or Lefty Louie to say nothing of Jesse James? Perhaps Gamble Benedict would be interesting.

Now let us see who is the man selected for this masterpiece. Marc Blitzstein has been a member of a number of Communist fronts cited by the Attorney General. There are some of them:

League of American writers, Schappes Defense Committee, American Council on Soviet Relations, National Council of American - Soviet Friendship, Jefferson School of Social Science, Peoples Radio Foundation, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Joint Anti - Fascist Refugee Committee, and the Committee for the Negro in the Arts.

In March 1941, Marc Blitzstein signed a statement urging the President and Congress to defend the rights of the Communist Party; he supported in 1946, the Communist May Day Parade.

In 1940 and 1941, Blitzstein was identified as closely associated with the Communist Party and that despite the Hitler-Stalin Alliance, he was an outstanding intellectual loyal to the Communist Party and collecting funds for it and its fronts. In 1954, Gwen Anderson, a self-admitted Communist Party member, testified that she had known Blitzstein as a Communist Party member in New York from the Fall of 1946 until early in 1947.

Blitzstein testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on May 8, 1958. He admitted that he had been a member of the Communist Party from approximately the Spring of 1938 to late 1949. He admitted activity in various Communist Party fronts although he denied knowing specifically of their Communist Party connections. Blitzstein said that he dropped out of the Communist Party because he was disinterested with many Communist Party policies and particularly with attempts to interfere with his individual freedom of thought. However, he declined to be communicative concerning specific activities of the treasonable Party of which he had long been a member.

March Blitzstein has written a number of operas. "The Cradle Will Rock," "No For an Answer," "Regina" based on Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes," and he translated and adapted Brecht's libretto of Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera." During World War II, Blitzstein wrote music for propaganda films and his own "Airborne Symphony."

This is the story of the effort of the Ford Foundation and the Metropolitan Opera to encourage opera in the United States. And this great effort to produce a national opera, an inspiration for the country is to be about a pair of anarchists, written by one who at a telling period in the history of his country was a Communist which means that he had submitted to the discipline of the Kremlin — a government which since 1917 was an enemy of his country.

I am not, in this article, critical (Continued on Page 7)

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They're Raised By The Book!



REST FROM WRITING—Novelist Borden Deal strums the guitar and relaxes with his wife Babs and their three children in their Tuscaloosa, Ala., home.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Ashley Deal is like most 6-year-old girls, except that mother and daddy write novels for a living.

Her father is Borden Deal, whose latest novel, "The Insolent Breed," a story of a hillbilly singer who finds success, is headed for the Broadway stage as a musical.

Her mother is Babs H. Deal, author of "Acres of Afternoon," a first novel.

"And what's your novel going to be about?" little Ashley asked a neighbor one day.

"To her, that's a normal question," said Deal. "She hears it so often around the house. All our friends are writers. We talk about almost nothing else."

Ashley's little brother, 4-year-old Brett, was asked what he was going to do for a living when he grows up.

"Oh," he replied. "I can always take pieces of paper out of the typewriter like daddy does."

Brett's daddy now 37, has been taking pieces of paper out of a typewriter almost as long as he can remember. Writing fiction in the wee morning hours and writing radio commercials by day for a living, Deal published his first novel, "Walk Through the Valley," in 1956.

With the money from the first novel and the family savings, Deal quit his salaried job and the family moved to Babs' family home at Scottsboro, a tiny town in northeast Alabama.

"We figured we'd give it a year," Deal said.

In that year he turned out "Dunbar's Cove," a smash financial success with money from book clubs and the movies to add to the regular sales.

Like his other books, the setting was in rural Alabama.

It was at Scottsboro that Babs joined her husband at the typewriter.

Writing at night while the children slept, she turned out a short story and then swung into her first novel. She finished it a week before she went to the hospital and gave birth to the youngest of the Deals, Shane, now a blonde and active 2-year-old girl.

With money no longer a major problem, the Deals moved to Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama, where they met while both were students 10 years ago. They bought a large white frame house near the campus and went to work.

Since then Deal has turned out

Cooking Is Fun

Roast Ducks with Fruit Stuffing
Sweet Potatoes Snap Beans
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Fruit Sherbet Ladyfingers

Beverage
Ingredients: 1 cup water, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 package (8 ounces) herb-seasoned prepared stuffing, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1/4 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained), 1 large sweet apple (grated coarsely with skin), 2 small ducklings (3 to 4 pounds ready-to-cook weight).

Method: Heat water and butter in a large-deep skillet or 3-quart saucepan. Add stuffing and stir to moisten evenly. Add orange rind, currants and grated apple; mix well but lightly. Stuff lightly into ducks; roast in oven or on rotisserie. Makes 8 servings.

"I'm just too tired to write much at night," she says.

Instead, she catches a few hours in the afternoon when Ashley is out playing. Brett is in kindergarten, and Shane is napping.

Her mornings are devoted to getting Ashley off to school, doing the housework—she never has had a maid and doesn't want one—and keeping Brett and Shane out of daddy's hair while he wrestles with the plot.

One habit the Deals share is coffee drinking. A restaurant-style coffee-maker stands in the corner of the dining room.

"It holds 36 cups—enough to last us all day," says Deal.

Excerpts Given By Mrs. Tyler

ROBERSONVILLE — Excerpts from Dorothea S. Kopplin's book, "Something To Love By," were given by Mrs. John Tyler as the program when the Ex Libris Club met recently.

She briefly told the group the idea which the book was trying to make. The author was told that she would not live to rear her children; therefore, she collected poems and sayings to guide them and at each chapter's end, she would write her philosophy.

Mrs. Tyler included selections on Happiness, Love, Family Life, Life's True Values, Humor, The Values of Time, The Meaning of God, and How To Help Life Run Smoothly.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Dennis Roberson, who entertained at the elementary school.

Mrs. Glenn Norman, president, directed the session and it was announced that the next meeting would be held Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Pitt Roberson.

+ Births +

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Cox of 2103 N. Village Dr., a son, Denis Aloysius, on March 27, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turnage
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Turnage of Greenville, a son, John Wesley Jr., on March 29, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Riff
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Riff of Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, David Allen, on March 27, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DeMille's Works And His Dreams Live On



DeMILLE REMINDER—Mrs. Cecilia Boughdady, granddaughter of the late Hollywood director Cecil B. deMille, holds the crown of thorns used in deMille's classic film, "The King of Kings."

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's more than a year since Cecil B. deMille died, but his impact on Hollywood — even from the grave — is something to behold.

The famed director's staff has moved from the Paramount lot he helped build to his rambling house at 2010 deMille drive on the edge of Hollywood. But there's no lessening of the work load.

One big task is answering fan letters, many written as if he were still alive. Even the publicity staff is at work because somewhere a deMille movie is being shown.

His "King of Kings," made nearly 35 years ago, has never been out of release. His latest, "The Ten Commandments," probably will have the same type run.

I recently toured the deMille home with Mrs. Cecilia Boughdady, his pretty granddaughter. It is half home and half museum because of the many honors conferred on deMille.

But that's not the main reason for the museum-like atmosphere. "Grandfather never threw anything away," explains Mrs. Boughdady. "After his death, we looked in the drawer where he kept all his socks. There was a memo, dated 1912, to call a Mr. Russell. He had to move it every time he put on fresh socks."

His copies of London Punch — every issue — go back to 1905, the National Geographic, to 1908.

There are memorabilia from each of the 70 movies he made. Hollywood, talking about a movie museum, could get a good start in deMille's house.

The camera used to make "The Squaw Man" in 1913, along with that historic film's first shooting script, are there. That was deMille's first movie.

Gifts and honors, no matter how trivial, are kept. One Christmas a member of his publicity staff, frustrated at what to choose, sent a cotton bag. With card attached from Paul Simon, it read: "So you've got everything? Well, here's a sack to put it in."

DeMille used it as a chair cover. His favorite rocking chair is in the living room — completely out of place with the decor but there it will remain permanently. With deMille's death, the old chair got a stature it didn't have during his lifetime.

As he recalls in his autobiogra-

phy: "There is only one bone of contention between Mrs. deMille and me regarding our home; and Mrs. deMille has all the other members of the family on her side. Mrs. deMille is a woman of excellent taste and her taste is reflected in any place where she lives. But I like rocking chairs, and I have an old one in the living room. I have it there, that is, except when Mrs. deMille periodically decides that it must go. Then it goes.

"It is never thrown away or chopped up for firewood, though. I always find it. Then it comes back, incongruous, utterly out of harmony with all the rest of the furniture. I admit all that; but it is a very comfortable rocker."

DeMille, Hollywood's prophet in celluloid, has a priceless collection of Bibles — one dated 1688 and another, printed in Slavonic, one of the original Russian tongues, is dated 1691. The Holy Book was deMille's favorite and most profitable source of movie scripts.

As one irreverent aide once remarked: "The Red Sea has been divided three times in history — twice by deMille."

The next deMille project — and it is his despite his death in 1959 — is the movie based on the life of Sir Baden Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts.

A whole staff, headed by Producer Henry Wilcoxon, is working on the picture under orders written before his death — of deMille.

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Brodey's Thanks A Million!

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- Mademoiselle
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White Calf Black Patent \$11.95

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White Lustre Bone Lustre Pastel Blue Lustre Pink Lustre \$14.95

Mademoiselle

White Calf Bone Navy Calf \$13.95

Town & Country

Red Bone White \$8.95

Beige Mesh Black Mesh Navy Mesh White Mesh \$13.95

Foot Flair

Brown and White Spectator \$19.95

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Spring Suits
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\$19.88

FOR SON

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For the little fellow. In butcher weave and wash 'n wear fabrics
Sizes 2 to 7 . . . **\$5.95 TO \$7.95**
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Big Selection of
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Misses, Juniors and Half Sizes
Budget Prices
\$5.95
Others From \$3.99 to \$16.95

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Slight Irregulars
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Sport Coats
New Spring Woolens and Wash 'n Wear Fabrics
\$14.95

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Flap Pockets . . . Ivy Style
\$2.99
Others from \$3.99 to \$6.95

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\$1.00

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Beautifully Styled . . . Plus Superior Washing Fabrics
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\$4.95

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Sizes 2 to 16
\$1.99

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In Patent Leather and Straws — All Colors
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\$1.00 each

Men's Dress

Straw Hats
\$1.99

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Sport Shirts
\$1.00

Ladies'

Nylon Slips
Sizes 32 to 48 — Shadow Panel, Wide Lace Trim
Colors and White
\$1.99

Girl's

Bouffant Slips
\$1.99

Men's Wash 'n Wear White

Dress Shirts
\$1.99

Boy's

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\$1.69

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3 prs. \$1.00

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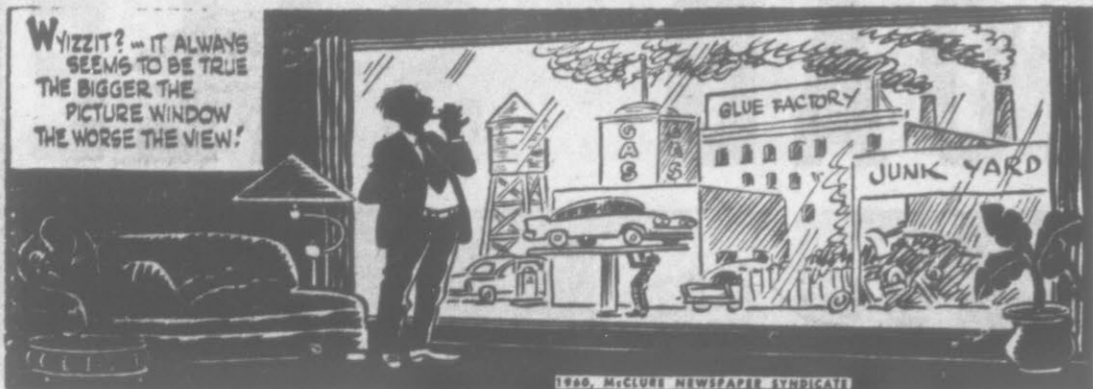
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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Expect Slow Return Of Big Quiz Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The big money, night-time quiz show, which fell upon evil days this season, will be slow creeping back into the television scene even though the folks at home say they still enjoy them.

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doldrums Monday night. Unless one hears the introduction, it's hard to tell Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors apart because both look like slight caricatures of Marilyn Monroe.

Whacked Away On Tax Refund
LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo (AP) — Cutting taxes is one thing but cutting tax refunds is something else, as 2 1/2-year-old Patty Kay Clark learned Tuesday.

CASUALTY REPORT
PARIS (AP) — Defense Minister Pierre Messmer reported today that 13,000 French troops were killed in the first five years of the Algerian rebellion.

No Simple Life Down On A Farm

By BILL RAWLINS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Like a lot of us city slickers, you've probably hankered for a long time to settle down on a farm and live the quiet, simple life.

WGTC Radio

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

Decade's Start Seems More Of A Challenge

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Some call them the Glorious Sixties. But just now for many businessmen—and their employees—the start of the decade seems more of a challenge than a sure-thing boom.

The change in the economy is showing up in production as well as the sales field. The first sign was the stubborn hangover of unemployment after the recession.

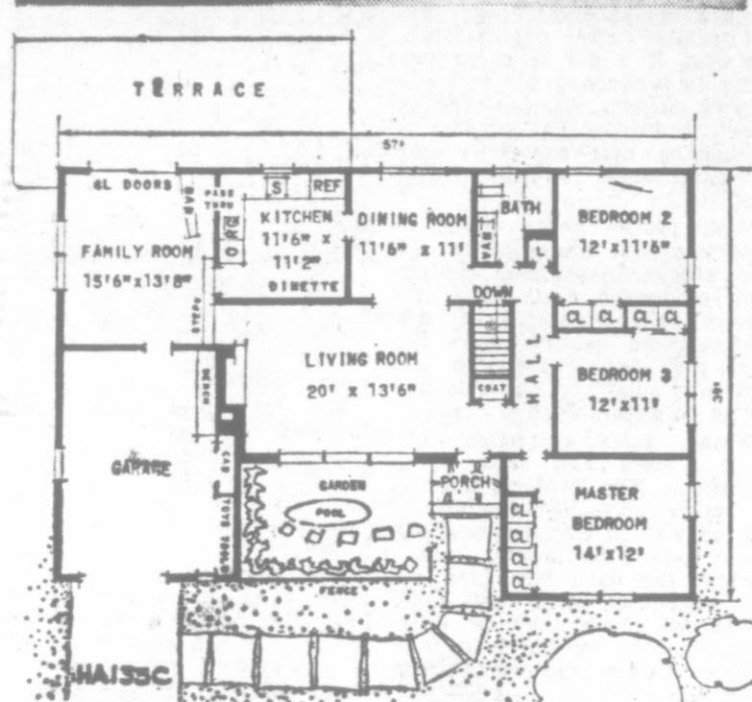
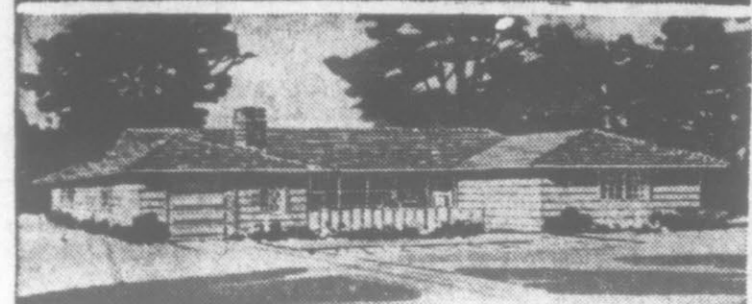
Moore Col.

(Continued from page four)
spring puppies out sunning; nor the robins, though they are a good indicator.

Brody's Thanks A Million! For Helping Us Celebrate Our 24th Anniversary Fashioned to flatter... priced to please at only \$5.95 by Vanity Fair. Includes images of dresses and matching briefs.

LARRY'S Shoe Store. As Advertised on TV \$10.95. Slip-ons... loafers... mocs and boots... we've a great new collection leisure-lovin' Rand casuals for Spring! Come fill our shoes... and give your feet a treat! Soft, supple leathers, superbly crafted for gentle fit... fine fashion, too.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PRACTICAL RANCH: This well-planned seven room ranch offers comfort and practicality in 1,330 square feet of floor space. The bedrooms are separated from the living area of the house. Two steps from the kitchen or living room is the family room, which opens onto a terrace. The architect is Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y., and the design is HAI33C.

City In The Spring Is 'Real Happiness'

NEW YORK (AP) — The train leaving for the suburbs was late as usual. Worn from the rigors of the office day, Ronald Halfacre, America's typical suburbanite, dropped his briefcase by the bar rail and ordered a double scotch. Oscar, the bartender, slid the drink across the mahogany. Ronald took a deep gulp, closed his eyes and sighed. "What's matter, Mr. Halfacre," asked the bartender, "spring fever got you?" "No," said Ronald vehemently. "Spring hatred!" "How come? Most of the commuters who come in say spring is wonderful in the suburbs." "All commuters are liars!" "That I've known for some time," said Oscar. "I'm a big city boy myself, and always will be. But from what you commuters tell me, I thought when winter let go its icy grip the suburbs ceased to be a white wonderland and became a green Eden of joy." "They become a green hell," replied Ronald, "if commuters would only admit the truth. Oil me again, Oscar, and I'll tell you about it." "To begin with," said Ronald, "I'll have to take down the storm windows. Then I'll have to get out the paint brush and touch up the porch. My wife will tie a rag around her head, get out the mop and start moving the furniture. She calls it spring cleaning. It will take only two weeks out of her life, but it will take two years off mine. Shortly after the back porch collapses from termite damage, the roof gutters will rust apart and then the crab grass will begin ruining the front lawn."

Prof Here For Lecture Series

Dr. Henry J. Warman, professor of geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will appear as speaker on the Danforth Lecture Series at East Carolina College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library. While at East Carolina, he will participate Saturday, April 2, in a workshop on geography planned to aid public school teachers in Eastern North Carolina. He will also address a student group at 11 a.m. Friday on "Ferment and Torment in Latin America."

Plan Pre-School Clinic Tuesday

FALKLAND — The annual Pre-School Clinic has been set for next Tuesday at Falkland Elementary School, it was announced today by Principal C. W. Moye. Parents of children expected to enter school next fall are urged to attend the registration session beginning at 10:30 a.m. Children entering the first elementary grade next fall must be six years of age on or before Oct. 15.

North State SGA Officers Chosen At Spring Conference At College

Robert Dean of Western Carolina Teachers College was elected president of the North State Student Government Association at the spring conference of the organization held at East Carolina College during the past weekend. Forty delegates from seven colleges in the North State Association participated here in a three-day program at which SGA problems were discussed. Colleges represented were Appalachian, Western Carolina, East Carolina, Pfeiffer, Catawba, Atlantic Christian, and High Point.

Chosen to serve with Dean as new officers of the NSSGA were David Mustin of Atlantic Christian, vice president; Mary John Best of East Carolina, secretary; and Dale Brown of High Point, treasurer. High Point College received special recognition from delegates for having the outstanding student government organization in the NSSGA. Catawba College was selected as official headquarters of the NSSGA.

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Spring Floods In Midwest Section

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Early spring floods menaced broad areas of the Midwest today, in the wake of one of the most severe winters and heavy snow in years. Hundreds of families were temporarily homeless and others marooned. Some farms were isolated. Thousands of acres of farm land and lowlands were inundated. Floodwaters from scores of swollen and ice-blocked rivers and streams spilled into dozens of communities in a nine-state zone stretching across Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Nebraska and Iowa appeared hardest hit. Nebraska arranged to have seven counties in the eastern section declared disaster areas. The flood section in the state extends from the northeast corner to an area west of Omaha. The eastern third of Nebraska was described as "big sheet of water." At one point the Platte River, which is causing most of the trouble, was reported seven to eight miles wide. Helicopters were sent by the Army and the National Guard to rescue scores trapped by the surging waters in Nebraska. Many families were evacuated from Fremont, a city of 14,000 near Omaha, and nearby Valley, a town of 1,200, and from Columbus, a town of 8,000 in the east central section. The high waters closed scores of highways in Nebraska and Missouri and in some other parts of the flood belt and caused re-routing of some trains. Mild weather since last weekend, plus rains the last couple of days, triggered the damaging overflows. Violent weather raked the midlands Tuesday and during the night but the storms diminished and rain appeared nearly ended in most areas.

Another Electric Ring Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer V, the far-flying U. S. satellite, has radioed back information about a ring of electrical current more than 20,000 miles away from the earth. The new data tends to strengthen the theory that the sun sends out a constant stream of electrical particles—a "solar wind" of protons—that cause turbulence when they strike the earth's atmosphere. It has long been known that outbursts of solar activity can play havoc with earthbound communications by radio, television and wireless telegraphy. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Tuesday this first major finding of the 95-pound satellite, which now is more than 2½ million miles away from the earth. Its powerful radio is still sending. Pioneer V apparently punched through the huge ring current in the early stages of its flight. This ring is characterized by a magnetic field, but it could increase the radiation hazard for future manned space flights. An earlier space probe, Pioneer I, had found evidence of the ring current. Now it is tentatively confirmed. An earth satellite, Explorer VI, had discovered evidence that the ring existed on the shady side of the earth. Pioneer V heading toward the sun, has found it on the sunny side.

Cross Burned In Detroit Section

A cross was burned in the backyard of a vacant home in a predominantly white area Tuesday night. Police said the house was being sold to Negroes. A crudely lettered cardboard sign was found affixed to a stake near the smoldering cross. Pencilled on it was the warning: "KKK—If Niggers move in they'll be sorry." Officers said a few Negroes had moved into the area recently.

Cross Burned In Detroit Section

In Kansas and Missouri, the big burden of water from tributaries was still to come in the Kansas and Missouri rivers. Outside the flood sections, stormy weather moved eastward across Tennessee into eastern Alabama and western Florida. Tornadoes ripped across parts of Iowa and Missouri. Severe thunderstorms pounded sections of Illinois, Missouri and southern Wisconsin. The floods claimed at least six deaths—3 in Missouri, 2 in Nebraska and 1 in Illinois. Property damage was extensive. In Iowa, the Floyd River threatened the Springdale residential area of Sioux City, near the South Dakota-Nebraska border. Hundreds of persons sought refuge in the city auditorium. Points downstream on Iowa rivers were alerted against high water as the streams moved their crests toward confluence with the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. River stages were high on many of the smaller rivers in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and parts of Indiana.

Cream of Kentucky

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

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NOT a 10 ... NOT an 11 ... BUT A BIG 12 CU. FT. FREEZER
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HOTPOINT SPECIAL AUTOMATIC DRYER
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Hotpoint Automatic DRYER

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SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

HAROLD Q. MASUR



CHAPTER 23

I took a quick shower and was in a robe when the bell rang. I remembered that Cassidy, my secretary, was due and let her in. She surveyed me with a lifted eyebrow.

I went to the hall closet, got the typewriter, and set it up on the living-room desk. "Hope you brought a new ribbon."

"As a matter of fact, I did." She fussed over the machine. "The hours I work. And no overtime."

"Think of your Christmas bonus. If this case pans out I'll buy you a vacation in Bermuda."

"It's a deal."

She turned from the typewriter, opened a large manila envelope, withdrew some legal cap and a steno pad. "How did you make out with Seward at the Bar Association?"

"I don't know. Mrs. Coleman accused us of conspiracy. I denied the charge and he's taking it under advisement. That's why you're here. We'll give the widow something to worry about. We're going to draw papers tonight. An application for letters of administration in her husband's estate. We'll ask to have the children appointed. Naturally she'll hit the ceiling. And immediately she'll file a cross-application."

"She's the widow. She has a right to be administrator."

"True. But I want to get her started. Let her produce a will for probate or proceed under the rules of intestacy."

I started to dictate and the phone rang. Cassidy reached for it out of habit and said, "Hello," then handed it to me.

It was Barbara Coleman, coolly aloof. "Am I interrupting something?"

"Don't jump at conclusions," I said. "I am not a philanderer. That female voice you just heard was my secretary. We're working. On Coleman family business, as a matter of fact."

Your lovely stepmother filed a complaint against me with the Bar Association.

"Oh, Scott! Is it serious?"

"I'm not sure. Expressions of sympathy are welcome."

"I have an oversupply. Take me to dinner."

"Soon as I finish with Cassidy. I want to serve these papers first thing in the morning. I'll call you before I leave."

"I'm at Vickie's," she said. "Butterfield 8-0010. Did you see Adam?"

"Yes, I'll tell you about it later." I had a second thought. "Look, this won't take long. Cassidy knows the forms pretty well. Let's save time. Meet me at Larue's in half an hour."

"I'll be at the bar," she said and hung up.

"Why didn't you tell me?" Cassidy asked. "I could have brought a set of blank forms from the office."

"Because I forgot. And besides, I keep a fairly complete set here at the apartment. Let's get to work." I dictated the essential points and outlined the rest.

The phone rang again. I took it myself and heard John Nola's voice. "They're moving fast, Scott. Just got a notification to appear before the Grand Jury tomorrow afternoon."

"The Duncan case?"

"Yes. They're asking for a murder on indictment."

"That's what I expected, but it's a far cry from an indictment to a conviction."

"Just thought I'd let you know."

"I appreciate it, John. Thanks." We broke the connection.

"How about those surrogate forms? Where are they?" Cassidy asked.

It took me about ten minutes to find them and then I stood over Cassidy, watching her fill in the title. She pointed at the clock.

"Half an hour, did you say? It's after that now. Your date will be fuming."

"You're right," I said. "I have to dash."

"Not in that robe. Put some clothes on first. I think you need a shave."

I rubbed my jaw and felt the rasp of a beard stubble. Heading for the bathroom I said over my shoulder, "Call the restaurant and tell Miss Barbara Coleman that I'll be delayed a short while."

I worked up a lather and put a fresh blade into the razor. I had finished scraping and was in the bedroom selecting haberdashery when the doorbell rang.

I looked out. "Answer that, will you, Cassidy?"

She stopped typing. I went to the rack and found a tie, dark maroon, and slipped it under my shirt collar, carefully knotting it.

I heard a heavy thump.

"Who is it, Cassidy?"

No answer. Not a sound.

I frowned in puzzlement and went to the living room. She was not there.

"Cassidy?"

No response.

I crossed to the foyer and stopped rigidly. Cassidy lay, face down, in a grotesque position on the floor. My scalp tightened and I dropped to one knee beside her.

A burn powder smell hung in the air. I touched her arm. It was inert, motionless. I turned her over and saw the bullet hole.

Shock froze my stomach and my reflexes. I knelt there, numb and paralyzed. It was a ghastly sight. She had opened the peephole for a look at the visitor. There had been no warning. The gun was in position, waiting, silenced and lethal, and a bullet had exploded through Cassidy's brain.

I have only a dazed recollection of the next few hours, a stunning awareness of kaleidoscopic activity. Sirens in the night, the arrival of Detective - lieutenant John Nola, a parade of technicians, flash bulbs and fingerprint powder, the Medical Examiner, stretcher bearers from the morgue, neighbors being questioned, reporters clamoring.

Why? I kept asking myself. Why? Cassidy had been a part of my life, a part of my everyday existence.

Everyone had left now. Only Nola remained. He stood over me, eyes leveled at mine. "I understand your feelings, Scott, and I sympathize with them. I know what Cassidy meant to you."

I looked up at him. "Cassidy never had a chance."

"How long did it take you to get to the door?"

"Two-three minutes."

"Didn't you hear the shot?"

"No."

"Neither did the neighbors. The gun had a silencer."

"Why, John? What did anybody have against Cassidy?"

"Nothing probably." He stared at me. "Don't you see the implication, Scott?"

I shook my head.

"That packet carried your name. It was delivered to the wrong party. The killer didn't know he was firing at Cassidy. He couldn't see her face through the peephole."

Nola was right, of course. The killer had expected me to be alone, had been certain there was no margin for error. And hardly any risk.

Who else but the tenant would answer a bell? A quick twitch of the trigger and the job is done. So Cassidy, an innocent bystander, had died.

Bitter saliva threaded its way down my throat.

Jordan has to admit, "I was frightened, but I didn't put it into words. Merely considering the possible means of ambush was enough to chill my spine." Continue the story here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. In addition

4. Develop in detail

13. Correlative of neither

14. Painter and paperer

15. Make amends

17. Gang

18. Artificial language

19. Large dog

20. Pedal digits

21. Old English weight for wool

22. Prior in time

23. Surrounds

24. Defeated

25. Pronoun

26. Froth

27. Cut down

28. Advancement

30. Cooked in deep fat

32. Unwholesomely moist

33. Note of the scale

35. Solitary

36. Go on foot

37. Oriental dwelling

38. Goddess of infatuation

39. Short letter

40. Beet genus

41. Ancient Egypt city

42. Half prefix

43. Girdles

44. Ground for complaint

47. Malt beverage

48. Alienated

49. Affirmative

DOWN

1. Wreath

RIOTS BATED

OEMURE AVALON
ELATED REPINE
MAR EAGER DEE
UTES NOD MEED
RETIRED GASSY
DOT MAN
PORED PORTERS
APES MIL ALOE
LIP MITES AWN
ENATES SKATED
RESIDE TIMERS
STEER STARS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Public officer

3. Hum

4. Dutch commune

5. Football position, abbr.

6. Obliging

7. Tiresome persons

8. Metalliferous rocks

9. Uncooked

10. By

11. Muscular

12. Worn away

16. Compass point

20. Span of horses

21. Village

23. Covering of an auto engine

24. Appear

26. Unrestrained

27. Fur

28. Evergreen

29. Yarn

30. Projecting rim

31. Moving mechanical parts

33. Clatter

34. Rubs out

36. Grown girl

37. Temporary stop

39. Russian river

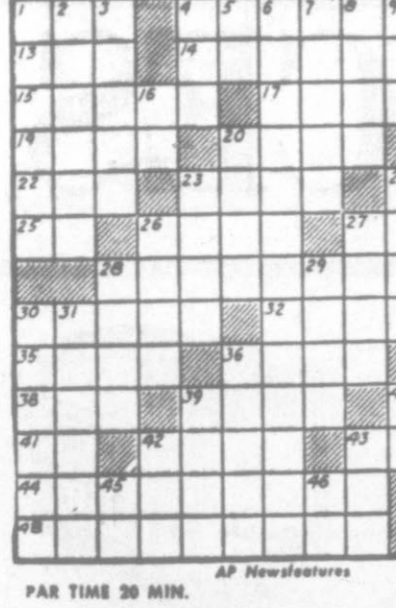
40. Exist

42. Possessive pronoun

43. River bottom

45. Pronoun

46. Engineering degree: abbr.



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-30

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Shot Gun Slade

7:30—Wagon Train, NBC

8:30—Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Perry Come Show, NBC

10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC

10:30—Wichita Town, NBC

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School Television

9:30—The Adolescent

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Decoy

1:30—Jim Bowie

2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC

4:30—Adventure Time, NBC

5:00—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoons

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Harbor Command

7:30—U.S. Marshall

8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC

8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC

9:00—The Bat, 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

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—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Farm News

12:25—Weatherman

12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Love of Life, CBS

1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS

3:00—Meet Corliss Archer

3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Peoples Choice

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Science Fiction Theater

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Lone Ranger

7:30—All Star Circus, ABC

8:30—Real McCoy, ABC

9:00—Pat Boone, ABC

9:30—Bald Venture

10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:30—Daytime Wife

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Boots and Saddle

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Untouchables, ABC

8:00—Rifleman, ABC

8:30—Men Into Space, CBS

9:00—Millionaire, CBS

9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS

10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS

10:30—June Allyson, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—The Song Parade

THURSDAY

6:00—Reading Program

6:30—Carolina Today

U.S. Will Soon Try Weather Satellite Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to launch America's first big league weather satellite may be made any day now—at a time when the Soviets are also voicing interest in employing satellites to help make long-range weather forecasts.

The United States is reportedly set to try to loft a 270-pound meteorological satellite into a 400-500 mile orbit around the earth. It would be equipped with two television cameras to relay pictures back to earth of the cloud cover surrounding the planet.

This would be the most significant step yet in a program aimed at eventually developing a system of satellites that would act as weather eyes in the sky.

The satellite, to be launched by a Thor-Able rocket, will be called Tiros I.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said only that the launching attempt would be made during the three-month period beginning April 1.

SHE HAS A COMPLAINT

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Susanna Madara Salter, America's first woman mayor, complained that a picture in the paper made her look too old. The photo was taken on her 100th birthday.

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County's Cotton Production Down By 2,100 Bales

Pitt County cotton production slipped by some 2,100 bales from 1958 to 1959, according to the United States Department of Commerce figures released this week.

While total North Carolina production was rising from 260,724 bales in 1958 to 335,785 last year, Pitt's production fell from 9,471 bales to 7,363 in 1959. The county slipped from 14th to 12th in cotton production by counties in the state. Robeson county was the state's highest cotton producer with nearly 40,000 bales.

The Pitt County ASC office reports an anticipated 300-acre increase in total acreage planted in Pitt this year.

The national total for 1959 was set at over 14.5 million bales.

The name of Addis Adaba, capital of Ethiopia, means "new flower."

3 DAYS TO REGISTER FOR PRIZES

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A MUST FOR EASTER

Gleaming patent handbag \$4.98
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HANDBAG SELECTIONS

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THE SUREST SIGN OF SPRING AND EASTER IS A NEW

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CHOOSE YOURS AND WEAR IT NOW

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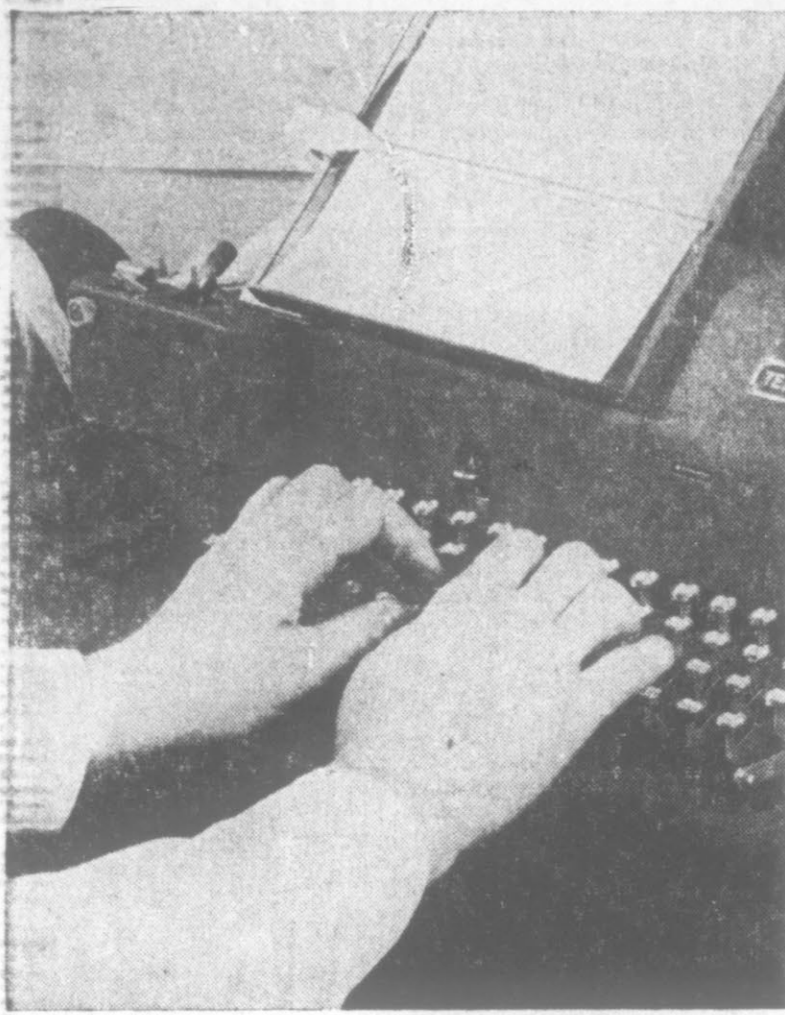
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3 WAYS TO BUY Cash, Charge, Lay-Away

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DEPARTMENT STORES

Open All Day Wednesday Until Easter



COURSES in Linotype and Teletypewriter operation and maintenance are again being offered by the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, this summer from June 13 to July 22.

The summer school was started six years ago to offer these courses to employees of newspaper and commercial printers, as well as others who can qualify for admission.

Applicants for the Teletypewriter operation course should be experienced typists.

Editor Says Pakistan Today A Land Of Fear

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Talbot Patrick, editor and publisher of the Evening Herald here, fresh from a month-long stay in Pakistan, says that country, now under martial law, "is a land of fear." In a dispatch for publication in the Herald, Patrick wrote, "Probably nothing else but fear would drive me to get and keep the Pakistani people and nation on the road to a better future. For, too many of the politicians in power, too many of the lesser officials under them, had gone rotten on the road of personal profit at the cost of public funds and of public law and order." He said that for successful establishment of a constitution aimed at promoting the growth of democracy in a welfare state, "there will be to be continuing fear for many years, of sure and quick enforcement of all law."

great mass of Pakistani people, the very poor. For the first time since formation of their country, I might say for the first time in their lives, they find under martial law that the government is actively concerned with improvement of their lives." "The government doesn't censor newspapers; it doesn't have to, for the newspapermen are too scared to publish anything which might offend some official," Patrick added. Patrick said the greater the former prominence the former political power, the former wealth of an individual, the greater is the fear. This fear, he said, is of the tough, strict, martial law administered by Field Marshal Ayub Khan who is president of Pakistan. Ayub Khan took over when the October 1959, revolution caught Pakistan, as Patrick put it, "bankrupt and on the brink of disaster."

Statistical Handicaps Of U.S. Youth Cited By Judge

By G. K. HOENFIELD Associated Press Education Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven per cent of our children reared in broken homes, eleven per cent victims of racial discrimination in search of education and jobs. Fifteen per cent reared in abject poverty. A Michigan Supreme Court justice recited these grim statistics today, then asked: "have you heard and do you believe that in our great land there is equal opportunity for all?" Justice George Edwards told the White House Conference on Children and Youth that the constitutional guarantee to all of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is still only a vision. It has been nearly 100 years, he said in a prepared address, since passage of the 14th Amendment, designed to give full citizenship to those who had been slaves. "It is time we honor it," he said.

Justice Edwards said 30 per cent of the mothers with children under 18 are now employed and "I don't think there is a single juvenile court judge in the country who doesn't shudder at that figure. Every working mother who leaves children below high school age continually unsupervised is practicing brinkmanship with delinquency." The justice said "in the dangerous world in which we live, America will need sons and daughters deeply dedicated to its beliefs. Instead, we are turning out too many young people trained to seek personal belongings, personal security, and personal ease. "The hard, lean youths with the questioning minds," who will provide this country's future leadership, he said, "demand a better inheritance than municipal corruption, political flibustering, payola, and advertising of sex and crime by TV, radio, magazines and newspapers."

Robert H. MacRae, executive director of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago told the conference it is no wonder that so many of the younger generation have discarded the principles and ideals this country has long held so dear. "For an entire generation," he said in a prepared address, "we have been surrounded by violence. The media of mass communication glorify that violence daily. Human life and personality have been cheapened. "Bribery of policemen, political and industrial chicanery, trade union corruption, and glorification of the violence of war—all these speak louder than Fourth of July orations."

Researcher Says Workers Are Exposed To Causes Of Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A cancer researcher charges many U.S. workers are being "dangerously exposed" to cancer-causing chemicals and that some industries are withholding the facts. "Dr. Wilhelm C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute asserted some companies don't report how many workers may have developed cancers, or publish their experimental findings about risks. "He charged one chemical company had threatened him with legal action if he presented evidence, which he had gathered, to a cancer meeting in 1959. "Dr. Hueper further asserted pressure was brought much later which blocked his promotion in government service because, he said, he had spoken out about possible dangers in materials added to foods. "The 65-year-old scientist made the accusations at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Other scientists on a panel with him disagreed with some of his opinions. "But they agreed there are difficult problems in determining whether chemicals added to food, or used in products or in industry, are potentially or actually harmful to man. They agreed the known risks must be countered, and careful search made to spot new ones. "Our environment changes every day," with new products coming on the market, and new chemicals introduced into food

and water, said Dr. Philippe Shubik, cancer coordinator and assistant professor of surgery at Chicago Medical School. Dr. Hueper, chief of the environmental cancer section of the National Cancer Institute, said the reporting by some industries about risks or fate of workers engaged in some manufacturing processes had been "highly defective or totally lacking." As an example, he said the dye and rubber industries had made millions of pounds of aromatic amines, but except for one report about occurrence of bladder cancers in some workers a few years ago, "The American (medical) literature contains no information on the occurrence and number of such cancers and the type of workers involved, for the last 25 years." Aromatic amines include naphthalenes, benzidine, and 4-aminodiphenyl. American workmen may think cancer of the skin and lung from coal tars doesn't carry an occupational hazard, Dr. Hueper charged, but "The unpleasant fact is that their occurrence has merely not been reported." He also charged that a medical officer of no government department had termed as "nonsense" his proposal in 1948 for a thorough survey of uranium miners in the Rocky Mountains for evidence of lung cancer hazards. Speaking particularly about chemicals added to foods, Dr. Shubik said "We mustn't get pan-

icky" about possible risks, but "take cognizance there are hazards, and go looking for them." A new government law requires manufacturers to test adequately new products or things added to food and cosmetics to ascertain that they do not carry risk of causing any cancers in humans. As the law reads, "We are being asked to do things which scientists don't yet know how to do." said Dr. Robert E. Eckhardt, Director of the medical research division of Esso Research and Engineering Co. Linden, N.J.

Shirley To Head 1960 Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The chairman of the 1960 multiple sclerosis drive is Shirley Temple Black, now a mother in her thirties. Shirley, a director of the society since 1954, has a brother who was stricken with the disease nine years ago. He is George Temple, once a strapping Marine who held the corps' wrestling belt. "He has it in both legs. Walks with the help of aluminum canes," said Shirley. "He's a deeply religious man and he's keeping his chin up. Lives in the San Fernando Valley with a lovely wife. On his own, he has taken up repairing and making watches." The drive Shirley is heading begins May 8 and runs through June 19.

Two Young Felons To Die For Multiple Murders

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two young felons who gambled that multiple murder would shield them from the consequences of a botched robbery have been condemned to hang. Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., were convicted Tuesday of killing four members of a prominent farm family last Nov. 15. Both men admitted participat-

ing in the crime. They said they killed so their victims couldn't identify them as the men who looted the home of Herbert W. Clutter near here. But Hickock and Smith disagreed as to who fired shotgun shells into the heads of Clutter, 48; his wife, Bonnie, 45; a son, Kenyon, 15; and a daughter, Nancy, 16. Hickock said Smith was the triggerman. Smith said he killed two and Hickock killed two. Prosecutor Logan Green said it didn't make any difference. He said Smith and Hickock cooperated in the crime and were equally guilty. After deliberating less than two hours, the all-male jury agreed. It made no provision for mercy, thus condemning Hickock and Smith to the gallows. Judge Roland Taft will hear motions for a new trial in 10 days. The defendants showed no emotion. They smiled and held whispered conversations with their guards. At the time of the murders, Hickock and Smith were on parole from the Kansas penitentiary, where each served time for larceny. They were linked to the crime by Hickock's former cellmate. Convict Floyd Wells, who once worked for Clutter, told Hickock that Clutter kept a large amount of money in a home safe. After the slayings, Wells told authorities Hickock had planned to rob Clutter. Wells' information about the money was false. The Pacific Ocean covers 64 million square miles; the Atlantic Ocean covers 31 million square miles.

Study Grant For Dr. Jean Lowry

Dr. Jean Lowry, faculty member of the department of geography at East Carolina College, has received a grant for summer study at a Summer Institute in Field Geology for College Teachers of Geology at the Indiana University Geologic Field Station near Caldwell, Montana. She is one of thirty teachers chosen to participate in the Institute program. The National Science Foundation is sponsor of the Institute. The program to be offered June 17-July 28 will provide opportunity for geology teachers to broaden their field experience through a concentrated study of Northern Rocky Mountain geology. Field trips will include study in Yellowstone and Glacier National parks. SUPPER FOR RADIO CLUB Members of the Greenville Radio Amateur Club will attend a fish fry in Winterville Thursday night beginning at 6:30. The supper is being arranged by Walter Dail.

Describes Dale Carnegie Course

John Myracle, representative of the Dale Carnegie Course, described the 14-week training session to members of the Greenville Optimist Club Monday night. Myracle announced the course will begin in Greenville April 12 at a location to be announced later. A sample class, he said, has been scheduled for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. During the dinner meeting's business session, Jim Sutton, acting chairman in the absence of Pres. M. E. "Red" Cavendish, announced the district convention will be held May 28-29 in Blowing Rock. He urged Greenville Optimists to attend if possible. Sutton reported to the membership the club's entry in the Zone 2 Oratorical Contest, held last Friday in Rocky Mount, finished in second place, behind a Durham contestant. Sutton pointed out the Durham youth had entered the contest twice previously. The local entry, 15-year-old Dick Atkinson, was making his first attempt in the public speaking competition.

High Bond Sales

Savings Bonds sales in Pitt County during February totaled \$58,127.75, 22.4 per cent of the county's quota for this year. "Sales in our community will continue to grow as more people become acquainted with the new high interest rate being paid on Savings Bonds," according to J. H. Waldrop, Pitt County Volunteer Chairman. During the month of February, sales of Series E Bonds in North Carolina totaled \$4,167,118, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the same month last year. Series H Bond sales totaled \$553,500—up 5.3 per cent. Cumulative E and H Bond sales for the first two months of this year are \$9,552,451, a rise of 6.8 per cent over the comparable months of last year.

SEE OUR BIG OPENING AD IN THURSDAY'S REFLECTOR C. Heber Forbes

RELSKA VODKA 100 PROOF. A bottle of Relska Vodka is shown next to the brand name. Text: MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Singer Nat Cole Adopts A Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Nat (King) Cole and his wife have adopted a 13-month-old boy. The adoption was approved formally in court Tuesday. The child, Nat Kelly Cole, has lived in the couple's home since he was 5 months old. The Coles have two other children, Carol, 15, adopted when she was 4, and Natalie, born to the couple 10 years ago.

AGAIN WE ASK, WHY PAY THOSE HIGH SO-CALLED WHOLESALE PRICES

SOLID CHERRY. 4 Pc Solid Cherry Bed Room Suite — 8 Drawer Double Dresser, Choice of Bed, Nite Table and Framed Plate Glass Mirror. \$178.88. Compare at \$400.00. FOLDING CHAIR BY SAMSONITE \$5.95 Regularly \$7.95. Only 48 At This Special Price.

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DINING VALUES. EXTRA SPECIAL. 7 Pc Dinette — 36"x48"x60" Table—With Six Luxurious Chairs. Reg. \$109.95 Value. 5 Pc Solid Maple Dinette. Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs. \$125.00. Reg. \$219.95. Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Table. Reg. \$123.95. Now only \$59.95. 5 Pc Chrome Dinette. Stain Resistant Table, 4 Plastic Covered Chairs. Compare at \$169.95. BEDROOM SUITES. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite. 5 Pieces. Reg. \$400.00 Value. 4 Pc Modern Suite. Compare At \$149.95. Our price \$89.95. 5 Pc Solid Maple Suite. Best Construction. Compare At \$300.00. Only 2 Used Bedroom Suites. If New Values To \$139.95. Choice Of Walnut or Blonde — \$39.95 Our Price.

A Special Purchase Crib Special \$29.95. Compare At \$49.95. Only 6 At This Price. SERTA Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring \$49.95. For Single Size. Double \$40.00 Per Set Addition. Compare at \$79.95. 12 Pc Starter Set DISHES \$1.00. Full Size PLAY PENS \$10.95. Compare at \$17.95. Hardwood Construction. LIMITED OFFER. POLE LAMPS. 3 Light — Compare At \$19.95 — Only 1 To A Customer \$9.95.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, 1960

Yale Scores Six Big Runs In First, To Defeat ECC, 12-6

Ellen Shelled As Bucs Lose First

Al Peteko, a slender righthander, turned in a superb relief job yesterday afternoon as Yale University scored six runs in the first inning and held on to defeat East Carolina 12-6 in a free-scoring baseball game.

The victory for Yale avenged a 7-2 loss to the Pirates Monday. It gave the Bulldogs a 4-1 record on their current Southern swing. They meet Atlantic Christian today.

Peteko came on in relief of starter Art Trotman in the first inning and changed the whole complexion of the loosely-played contest.

With two men out and the bases filled, Peteko fanned lead-off hitter Spencer Gaylord to put out the initial inning fire. Peteko worked the following eight innings and was in complete control, putting the Pirates away with only two runs while scattering eight hits.

A slight rain fell during the first inning, irritating both starting pitchers into a streak of wildness. Johnny Ellen, the ECC starter, gave up four walks and a single as the Bulldogs tallied six runs in the opening frame.

Yale starter, Art Trotman, was even less effective than Ellen. The Yale hurler got the first two men out on routine infield grounders but then issued a triple to Jimmy Martin and six consecutive base-on-balls. Four ECC runners crossed the plate before Peteko came to the rescue.

Ellen got into water over his head early when he walked lead-off man John Burr. Al Pond singled and Ellen issued free passes to Mike Hallman, Pete Lindley and Lou DeMatteis.

Bob Bose blasted an Ellen fast ball into deep centerfield, bouncing out of the glove of Wally Cockrell and allowing two runs to score. Phil Arsenault drove a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring another runner. Bob Rogers hit an infielder grounder to score the final run. Trotman popped up to Gaylord, ending the inning.

East Carolina retaliated with four runs—all the result of Trotman's wildness.

Yale padded its lead in the second with another run. Pond's line drive single away from outfielder Jerry Carpenter with the hitter going all the way to third. Hallman struck out but Pond scored on a passed ball.

Yale sent Ellen to the showers in the fourth when Rogers drew a walk and Peteko slammed a double. Nathum Green came on in favor of Ellen and retired the next three batters, allowing only one run.

A walk to Lindley and DeMatteis' single scored another run in the fifth. Yale retired Green in the seventh when Hallman drove a homer over the right field fence and Lindley and Rogers pooled a double and single for another run.

Yale scored its final run off Kenny Snyder in the eighth on singles by Burr and Pond with

the assistance of a passed ball. The Pirates had little trouble hitting the ball but left 11 men stranded on the base paths. They were never able to get over two hits in one inning.

The Pirates loaded the bases in the fourth but scored only one run when Gary Pierce hit into a double play.

East Carolina scored its final run in the ninth. Pierce singled, but was forced at second on Cockrell's grounder. Glenn Bass slammed a double and Cockrell scored on Carpenter's infield grounder.

Martin and Wilbur Castelo had two hits each for East Carolina. Al Pond had three singles for Yale.

ABRHRBI table for East Carolina and Yale

ABRHRBI table for Yale

ABRHRBI table for Yale

ABRHRBI table for Yale

Details Have Been Planned

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Full agreement on all details of a return match between champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight boxing title has been reached, The Associated Press was told today.

Thomas Boland, treasurer and legal representative of Feature Sports, Inc., added he has been negotiating for some days to negotiate with Johansson and his advisors for the return bout.

"The formal signing of the contract for the return match will take place next week in New York," Boland said.

There are 400,000 unlisted telephones in New York City. Such a private number costs 50 cents a month extra.

RARE ROOKIE..... by Pap



Ron Santo is a 30-year-old rookie with only one year's experience but he could wind up playing third base for the Chicago Cubs this year. He's been the "find" of the Cubs' training camp at Mesa, Ariz., hitting close to 500 in the intrasquad games and fielding like a veteran. His improved fielding has amazed the Chicago coaches. A year ago, when he was held over to work with the regulars after the rookie school sessions, Santo so impressed the staff that he was considered seriously for a spot on the Chicago roster.

Duke Wins Second In Row; Pack Is Defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Fine pitching performances helped sink two of three Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams Tuesday. Only Duke's Blue Devils could count a win on the card, marred by two rainouts.

The Blue Devils bounced Rolins 5-4 for their second straight win on a Florida swing; Michigan State nipped North Carolina State 2-1 in a five-inning rain abate; Dartmouth spoiled Maryland's opener 4-2 and Clemson at Georgia Tech and Ithaca at North Carolina were rained out. N.C. State and Maryland collected only seven hits between them.

Three more non-league battles are on tap today. Duke seeks a sweep of its Rollins series in Winter Park, Michigan State and N.C. State play again in Raleigh, and Princeton helps Wake Forest open its season at Winston-Salem.

Duke, leading 5-0 going into the last of the ninth, almost blew the contest when Rollins scored four times. However, John Jenkins — the winning hurler — snuffed out the rally with runners on second and third.

Bolling Ready For Full Season

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have junked the idea that slender Frank Bolling needs to be rested during the season.

Bolling has greeted the news with whole-hearted approval. "I'm getting tired just listening to stories about how fatigued I get during the hot days of the season in July and August. I think I'd do all right if they just let me alone," said the 28-year-old veteran second baseman.

Tiger managers in the past thought that Bolling, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs about 170, should be given a few days' rest every now and then.

The trouble was, Detroit lacked a capable replacement and Bolling is one of the team's best clutch hitters.

One of baseball's slickest glove men, Bolling has averaged 263 hits and has belted about 170, should be given a few days' rest every now and then.

Manager Jimmie Dykes has no plans to rest him in 1960. "Like anyone else, he might get into a little slump and need a couple of days' out," said Dykes, "but other than that, I don't see any need to rest him. He's a young man and a tough one."

Wilson Defeats Phantom Nine

WILSON—A veteran baseball nine of Fike High in Wilson scored eleven runs in the third inning yesterday afternoon to completely scalp Rose High baseballers, 14-14.

The Cyclones teed off on Greenville pitching for three runs in the second inning and batted around in the third inning to easily hand the Phantoms their first loss of the season.

Frankie Elliot hurled the victory for Wilson, allowing Greenville only three hits. Billy James had a single in the third, Randy Bass a single in the fourth, and Kroghie Andersen beat out a safety in the fifth.

The game, Greenville's second of the season, was called by mutual agreement at the end of the fifth inning.

Greenville scored all four of its runs in the fourth inning. The locals were assisted by three walks and two hit batsmen.

Mays Having Best Spring

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Willie Mays is having his best spring since the Giants moved from New York to San Francisco.

The great center fielder, who gained fame as the "say hey" kid, now performs as a matured team leader, but he still makes sensational catches and hits with authority.

One thing is different. Willie took baseball just a bit easier this spring. He still plays exhibition games as if they were regular season contests, but Manager Bill Rigney doesn't want him to go all out all the time.

"When I get here, Bill Rigney told me to take it a little easy," Willie explains. "I think that's why I'm feeling better."

In previous springs Mays suffered with colds as an apparent reaction to the fast transition into the hot Arizona air. Last spring he suffered a severe leg out sliding into Boston catcher Sammy White.

Willie plays in most of the Giants exhibition games, but usually for only five innings. Tuesday, he appeared as a pinch hitter during a ninth-inning rally that brought five runs before the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Mays produced a solid single in the pinch-hit role to put his spring average at .333 with 14 hits in 42 appearances. His most discussed homer came in San Diego against Cleveland's Jim Perry when he hit the ball so hard it rolled up a hill outside the park.

His most discussed catch was on a blast to right center by Boston's Haywood Sullivan when Willie raced about 100 feet to grab the ball just before he crashed into the wall.

When they talk about Mays taking it easy, they talk about drills, not games, for as he says, "When I play, I don't know any other way to play."

Mays also feels more at home in San Francisco now. "When we first went there, they thought I could hit a home run every time and I pressed trying to do it," he explained. "Now the fans realize the other teams have major leaguers the same as we have."

Piersall Headed For '60 Comeback; Tribe Nip Sox

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Piersall, a veteran of eight years in the major leagues, is making a second comeback.

From a case of mental illness in 1952, he returned to play six straight seasons for the Boston Red Sox. From 1953 through 1959 he never played less than 130 games.

In 1956, his peak year, he led the American League in games played at his position (155) and he hit 40 doubles to top the AL. His batting average was .293. Then it slipped to .261, .237, and on Dec. 2, 1958, the Red Sox traded him to the Cleveland Indians for Vic Werz and Gary Geiger.

Piersall, a right-handed hitter, opened the '59 season in center field for Cleveland, but he wasn't a fixture for long. The Indians had also acquired left-handed hitting Tito Francona, in March from Detroit, and Tito supplied much of the punch that carried Cleveland to a second-place finish. Francona played 122 games, hit .363 and 20 home runs. Piersall played in only 100 games, hit .246 and a mere 4 homers.

Piersall wasn't happy as a platoon player in Manager Joe Gordon's lineup, and he wants that regular center field job back.

At Scottsdale Tuesday, Piersall went 2-for-2 and made the big defensive play against the Red Sox who traded him, Cleveland won 7-6, and it was Piersall who made a fine recovery and throw on Don Buddin's long double in the ninth inning. The play prevented Don Gile from scoring the tying run.

That kind of playing should convince Gordon Piersall is the man for center, rather than the younger, huskier Carroll Hardy. Francona seems set in left now that Minnie Minoso had been traded to Chicago, and power hitting Rocky Colavito is the right fielder.

In the other Arizona exhibition game, the Chicago Cubs edged the San Francisco Giants 7-6.

In Florida, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 at St. Petersburg, the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 4-1 at West Palm Beach, the Washington Senators beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 at Orlando, the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-6 at Bradenton, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Baltimore Orioles 8-1 in a night game at Miami, and the Philadelphia Phillies, behind veteran Rob-in Roberts snapped the Pittsburgh Pirates' 11-game winning streak, 7-2 at Clearwater.

Roberts went seven innings, his longest spring workout, and scattered 11 hits. He gave up both Pirate runs. The Phils totaled six runs in the fourth and fifth off rookie starter Joe Gibbon.

Don Drysdale (seven innings) and Clem Labine (two) pitched the shutout for the Dodgers. Drysdale struck out eight, allowed only two hits, Labine one.

The Yanks' Art Ditmar finally got untracked after three bad outings and turned in a steady seven innings on three hits and one run against the A's.

Bob Anderson almost became the first pitcher to go nine innings in Arizona this year but Cubs Manager Charlie Grimm lifted him with one out in the ninth amidst a five-run Giants' rally. Until the ninth, Anderson had allowed only one run and five hits.

The Senators' home run power was at its exhibition best against the White Sox. Roy Sievers hit his first two of the season, and Harmon Killebrew added his third of the spring.

Milwaukee had a 7-0 lead when

the Tigers got to Juan Pizarro for two runs in the fourth and exploded for four in the eighth before ace reliever Don McMahon stopped the rally with two strikeouts.

Young Jay Hook and veteran Don Newcombe teamed up to stop the Orioles on seven hits. Vada Pinson, the Reds' flashy center fielder, boosted his batting average above .400. He homered, singled and walked twice.

PUT 'N TAKE

Odd Lots For Men Across Street From Pitt Theatre

SELLING OUT

MUST CLOSE OUT ENTIRE STOCK IN THREE DAYS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ODD LOTS OF FIRST QUALITY MEN'S WEAR AT GIVE-A-WAY PRICES

Belts 25c Sox 25c

\$1.50 TIES 2 for \$1.00

(195) LONG SLEEVE SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

VALUE TO \$5.95 \$1.00 & \$1.50

None Higher PANTS

VALUES TO \$14.95 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

None Higher 95 PAIR Bermuda Shorts

And Swim Trunks VALUES TO \$8.95

CLOSING OUT \$1.50 155 SWEATERS

Values to \$32.95 All One Price \$3.00

20 Coats and Jackets VALUES TO \$15.95

All One Price \$4.00

Sport Coats and Suits At Give-Away Prices

Don't Miss It! PUT 'N TAKE

ACROSS STREET FROM PITT THEATRE CLOSING DOORS AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY

Steinbeck's "The STYLE Center" advertisement for boys' clothing, featuring "Chips 'n Twigs" and "Lord Chips" lines.

Standings advertisement for the American League and National League, listing team records and upcoming games.

3 DAYS TO REGISTER FOR PRIZES FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY NOTHING TO BUY! C. Heber Forbes

'60 FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN advertisement with a picture of the car and pricing details.

Jenkins Motor Co. advertisement for a 1960 Ford Fairlane Club Sedan, located at the corner of 4th & Cotanche Streets.



STRING OF PERCH—Elmo McKinney of 1210 Myrtle Avenue displays a string of 25 perch caught in Bryan's Creek on the Old River Road. McKinney did his fishing from the river bank with a cane pole.

St. Louis Evens Series With Win

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP)—"We're in for a dogfight now."
That was the dour observation of Boston's Bill Sharman Tuesday night after the Celtics had dropped a 113-103 playoff decision to the St. Louis Hawks.
The Hawks' victory gave them a 1-1 split in the first two games of the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. playoffs for the title now held by Boston. The series now shifts to St. Louis for games Saturday and Sunday, then back to Boston for the fifth game.
"If we had won," Sharman said, "they would have had their backs to the wall. But we played badly. Now it's going to be tough."
Sharman, Boston's veteran backcourt man, paced the Celtics'

flattering effort with 30 points, hitting on six of eight attempts from the second quarter when the Celtics forged a 56-49 halftime margin.
About the only other bright spot for Boston was Bill Russell's playoff record of 40 rebounds, wiping out the old mark of 30 he set against Minneapolis last year.
After the half the Celtics fell apart, plagued by bad passes and mental lapses. St. Louis—riding on the scoring punch of Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovelette—started back.
St. Green broke an 85-58 tie early in the fourth quarter and the Hawks were ahead to stay.
"We didn't let Boston get the jump," St. Louis Coach Ed Macauley said. "We kept our pulse when we fell behind and just concentrated on getting the points back one at a time."
Lovelette and Pettit were the big guns in that department. Pettit led all scorers with 35 points and Lovelette had 21. But it was Green that Macauley singled out for particular praise.
"He did a great job in that second half," Macauley said, and lauded his guards in general.
Bob Cousy wasn't on his game. He hit only three of 17 floor attempts and was guilty of throwing the ball away several times.
Boston coach Red Auerbach didn't say anything.

Franchise Will Remain In Cuba

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — International League officials promised today that the Havana Franchise would remain in Cuba — but there still were signs of unrest in the loop.
"We have absolutely no plans or decisions to move or lose the Havana franchise," said IL President Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy. "There is no question in my mind that we'll be in Havana this season."
The Dallas Times Herald said Tuesday the league had decided to move the Havana franchise to either Newark or Jersey City.
Officials in both New Jersey cities said they'd be happy to have a team but that no one had said anything to them about it.
The Times Herald story, by Bud Shrake, said the franchise would be moved because of pressure from minor league czar George Trautman.
George Sisler Jr., general manager of the Rochester Red Wings, the first team to play in Havana during the regular league season, was cautious.
"I think the decision on whether to play in Havana should be made by the league," he observed.
Bobby Maduro, president of the Havana club, said he talked to Shaughnessy Monday and the subject was not mentioned.
"There is absolutely no truth to it," he said.
Harry Simmons, secretary of the league said in Montreal that "we are going ahead with plans to play in Havana."
Havana won the Shaughnessy Cup playoffs in the International League last year and went on to defeat Minneapolis in the Little World Series.

Giants Aren't Through Trading

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"We're not through trading yet," San Francisco Giants' Manager Bill Rigney said today. He was talking about the deal that brought Jim Marshall from the Boston Red Sox in return for pitcher Al Worthington.
What Rigney referred to was the Giants' obvious desire for another left-handed hitting outfielder, with he two best bets now playing for the Chicago Cubs — Walt Moryn or Irv Noren.
The Giants are building up their bench with Marshall, a throw-in with catcher Sammy White in the Red Sox deal for Russ Nixon with Cleveland — the deal that was nullified when White quit baseball.
Worthington, a 30-year old right-hander, gives the Sox more right-handed pitching strength.

Taylor Lost

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Catcher Sammy Taylor will be lost to the Chicago Cubs for at least two weeks because of a ruptured blood vessel in the bicep of his right arm. He also has a muscular shoulder strain.

Report Of Condition of
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville in the State of North Carolina
at the close of business on March 15, 1960

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 6,004,476.67
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	14,950,420.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,422,464.99
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,466,562.50
Corporate stocks	43,422.54
Loans and discounts	14,214,694.23
Bank premises owned \$735,383.31, furniture and fixtures \$223,321.48	958,704.79
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	21,000.00
Other assets	146,853.19
TOTAL ASSETS	43,228,599.29
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,670,758.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,356,253.89
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	260,733.53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,297,015.73
Deposits of banks	952,955.65
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	302,574.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$38,840,291.98
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	21,000.00
Other liabilities	676,993.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES	39,538,285.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided profits	815,907.56
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	74,406.65
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,690,314.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	43,228,599.29
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$1,000,000.00	
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$303,522.07	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	4,177,294.90
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	72,745.41
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	100,000.00
I, Ralph C. Tucker, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: Ralph C. Tucker, Cashier J. H. Waldrop, J. H. Move, Directors John C. Proctor	
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 7, 1961. Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public.	

'Pretty Good Looking Kids' In Chicago Base Ball Camp

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
MESA, Ariz. (AP)—"We've got some pretty good looking kids," says Chicago Cubs Manager Charlie Grimm as he works to mould youngsters and veterans into a first-division club.
Again the name of Ernie Banks leads all the rest after the star shortstop won the National League's most valuable player award for a second straight year in 1959.
Best looking of the rookies has been right fielder Lou Johnson, a 25-year-old purchased from the Kansas City Monarchs Negro team in 1955. He hit over .300 with two Chicago farm clubs last season including .327 at San Antonio.
"We've had good pitching and good hitting in the spring games," observed Grimm.
Grimm hopes both Dick Drott and Moe Drabowsky, who won 15 and 13 in 1957, can pitch back to that form. Bob Anderson, who won 13 in 1959 and Glen Hobbie, with 16 triumphs, head the front-line pitching with Don Elston one of the best relief hurlers in the majors.
Seth Morehead, a left-hander, and Al Schroll, a right-hander from the Boston Red Sox, could ease pitching problems.
Veteran catcher Del Rice was signed after being released by Milwaukee and will work with the young hurlers. Other catching jobs remain open.

Dale Long tops the first base candidates but if rookie Johnson grabs an outfield job, George Altman could move in to see service at first.
Tony Taylor, a regular two seasons, goes at second with Banks at shortstop.
At third, the Cubs have high hopes for rookie Ron Santo, who hit .327 with San Antonio last year. Dick Gernert, acquired from the Red Sox in trade, can play either first or third.
If none of those come through, the Cubs have an experienced third sacker in Frank Thomas who came from Cincinnati in a big winter deal. Grimm prefers Thomas in left field with ex-Phillie Richie Ashburn in center.

Also in the outfield picture are Walt Moryn from the 1959 club and Bob Will, a .336 hitter at Fort Worth last season. Irv Noren, at 35, bids for a spot on the club also.
"I think we were helped defensively with our winter trades," Grimm declares. "We've just got to wait and see if the hitting comes through."

Palmer Remains Top Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the hottest pro on the golf circuit this season, has earned \$26,800 in prize money from 12 tournament entered. Palmer, who plays out of Ligonier, Pa., holds top spot in the Professional Golfers Assn. tournament tour weekly standings released Tuesday. He won four of the events entered and was in the top five in seven.

Football League Works On '60 Slate

CHICAGO (AP) — All appeared serene in the National Football League today as its 13-members went to work on 1960 season schedules.
The league opened a two-day session Tuesday by apparently approving an unchanged television policy and formally recognizing the shift of the Chicago Cardinals to St. Louis.
Commissioner Pete Rozelle said whatever regular schedule was drafted for the coming season would be announced by individual clubs.
He said no difficulty was expected in drafting a schedule to accommodate the new Dallas, Tex. member, which will belong to the NFL's Western Division.
League representatives indicated

there will be no effort made for several years to accept a lucrative TV package deal first made by the Columbia Broadcasting System at the Miami meeting in January.
The CBS offer is said to be approximately 3 1/2 million dollars, but for the time being, the past TV pattern will prevail. CBS is carrying all NFL games, on a regional basis, except those involving the Cleveland Browns.
The Browns have contractual obligations with an independent network.

Offers Seivers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have been after Washington slugger Roy Seivers for a long time but now that Seivers can be had they are thinking it over.
Cal Griffith, Washington president, offered Seivers to the Sox Tuesday in return for catcher Earl Battey and utility infielder Sammy Esposito.
Sox Manager Al Lopez is reluctant to part with Esposito who can fill in at third, short or second base.

Shoulder Bothers Herb Score Again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The shoulder that has been bothering Herb Score for several weeks tightened up again Tuesday after the southpaw pitched two innings against the Boston Red Sox. He started the exhibition game at Scottsdale, giving up two runs. The Indians won 7-6.

SEE OUR
BIG
OPENING IN
THURSDAY'S
REFLECTOR
Don't Miss It
Tomorrow
C. Heber Forbes

Seagram's VO
IMPORTED CANADIAN

\$5.65
4-5 Qt.
\$3.55
Pint

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. 66.8 PROOF. CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND... SIX YEARS OLD.

BE REALLY REFRESHED AROUND THE CLOCK!

Here are four easy ways to serve "Fancy Franks." 1) Slice a hot frank, stuff with cole slaw. 2) Roll frank in slice of mustard-spread bread. Fasten with wooden pick, brush with melted butter, brown in hot oven. Add olives. 3) Mix relish into canned baked beans, pile into sliced franks, pop in hot oven. 4) Put hot frank in bun with slice of dill pickle, red sash of pimento. Serve with ice-cold Coca-Cola and be really refreshed! Only Coca-Cola gives you that cheerful lift... that cold crisp taste that brightens any bite.

Serve this Hors d'Oeuvres Pie for a midnight snack with Coca-Cola... and be really refreshed! Just take a center slice out of a round loaf of dark or white bread. Decorate with a circling of devilled ham and egg salad. Mix yellow pasteurized processed cheese spread with softened butter and pipe along the edges with a pastry tube. Garnish with cucumber slices, sliced olives, cream cheese and a radish. Cut into wedges and serve with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

TRY THESE TEMPTING TREATS IRRESISTIBLE WITH COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., GREENVILLE, N.C.

SPECIAL! SMITH'S PRIDE 16 to 20 OZ.

CORNISH HENS

BUY A CASE!
of 12-16-Oz. to 20
Cornish Hens
Only \$7.05

EACH **59^c**

Special! "Super-Right" Delicious

ALL MEAT FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**

Special! "Super-Right" Quality

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

SPECIAL! "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH 10 TO 16 LB.

PORK LOINS

LOIN
END HALF
Lb. **47c**

WHOLE
OR RIB
HALF

Lb. **43^c**

CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS - - - - Lb. **59c**

CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS - - - - Lb. **69c**

LOIN END PORK ROAST - - - - Lb. **35c**

MARKET STYLE BACK BONES Lb. **35c**

A&P Frozen SLICED Strawberries
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35c**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

Crinkle Cut Potatoes	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
Baby Lima Beans	1-Lb. Pkg.	35c
Fordhook Lima Beans	1-Lb. Pkg.	35c
Small Green Peas	1-Lb. Pkg.	27c
Golden Cut Corn	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c

Special Low Price! California Grown
FRESH ASPARAGUS Lb. **23c**

Special Low Price! California Grown
FRESH GREEN PEAS Lb. **23c**

Special! Tender Grand for Sauce
FRESH MUSHROOMS Pint Basket **25c**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 2ND
NO LIMIT AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P — COME SEE — YOU'LL SAVE!

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.54**

Jello Assorted
Gelatins 4 Pkgs. **37c**

Vermont Maid
Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle **31c**

Toms Peanut
Butter Logs 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

BETTY CROCKER

BOSTON CREAM PIE MIX	Lb. Pkg.	39c
BROWNIE MIX	Lb. Pkg.	35c
DATE NUT BAKING MIX	14-Oz. Pkg.	35c
GINGER BREAD MIX	14 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	29c
MACARON MIX	13-Oz. Pkg.	35c

Supper Treats at Super Savings!

YOUR CHOICE: JANE PARKER LARGE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE
OR **APPLE PIE** REG. 49c SPECIAL! **39c**

JANE PARKER ENRICHED **BREAD** MADE WITH BUTTERMILK REG. 23c SPECIAL! **21c**

LENT VALUE! Mel-O-Bit
CHEESE SLICES 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **39c**

LENT VALUE! Ched-O-Bit
CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Volume 9 Golden Book
ENCYCLOPEDIA Each **99c**
Back Volumes Are Still on Sale at A&P

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! GOLDEN RISE SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS 6 8-OZ CARTONS 45^c

WITH A PULL STRING FOR EASY OPENING

DEL-MONTE SLICED CLING PEACHES 29-Oz. Can **33c** DEL-MONTE GREEN PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans **39c** SWIFT LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can **45c**

O'CEDAR TOUCH UP POLISH 8-Oz. Bottle 35c	JOY LIQUID 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 67c	OXYDOL Large Package 35c	TIDE Large Package 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c King Size \$1.35	BLUE CHEER Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Dash Detergent Large Package 39c	SPIC & SPAN Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c	Comet Cleanser 2 Regular Cartons 31c 2 Giant Cartons 47c
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LENT VALUE
Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked
FISH STICKS
10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

LENT VALUE
Frozen H & D Fish
WHITING
1 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

SPECIAL! 38 Veal Recipes by James Beard in Collector's Cook Book Complete Directions To Make Flower Boxes
April WOMAN'S DAY now on sale 10¢

This Week's Best Grocery Buys!

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! RUSSELL'S BRAND — CRISP

VANILLA WAFERS

Ann Page Sparkle-Instant
Vanilla Pudding
3 PKGS. **25c**

20-OZ. PACKAGE **23^c**

SPECIAL! Uncle Ben's
Converted Rice 42-Oz. Pkg. **63c**

SPECIAL! Yellow Cling
Iona Peaches 2 No. 2 1/4 Cans **49c**

SPECIAL! Hershey
Chocolate Syrup 2 1-Lb. Cans **39c**

SPECIAL! Ann Page
Blackberry Jam 12-Oz. Glass **25c**

SPECIAL! "OUR FINEST" A&P BRAND

Sunnyfield Brand
Sweet Cream
Butter 1-Lb. Carton In 1/4-Lb. Prints **69c**

NO. 303
16-OZ. CANS

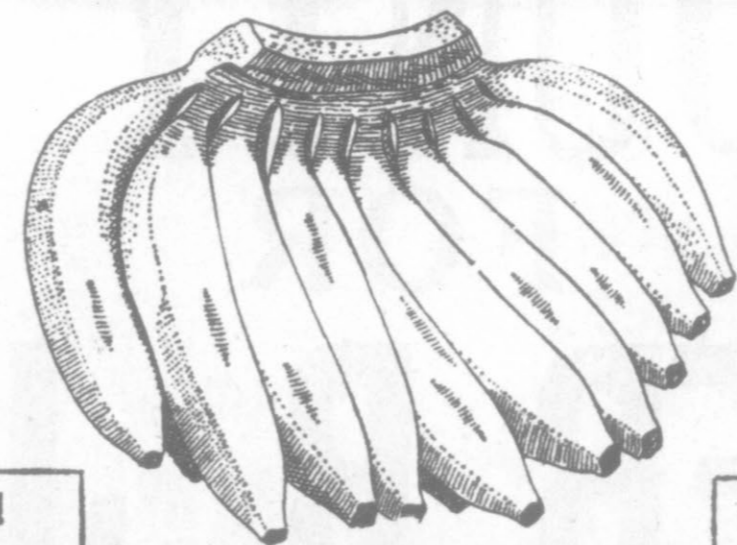
APPLE SAUCE 4 49^c

YOUR CHOICE BEAN SALE!

- Sultana Blackeye Peas 15 1/4-Oz. Can
 - Sultana Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can
 - Iona Baby Limas 16-Oz. Can
- EACH CAN **10c**

SPECIAL! GOLDEN "PUDDING PERFECT"

BANANAS 3 LBS. 25^c



SPECIAL! JANE PARKER

Potato Chips 8-OZ. PKG. **37c**

American Women Make the World's best Coffee (A&P's Custom Grinding helps millions of them by fitting the coffee to the coffee pot)

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG **57c** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.65**

Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG **61c** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.77**

Vigorous and Winery
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG **65c** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.89**

KREY BRAND
SLICED BEEF 16-Oz. Can **55c**

Hunt's Tomato
PASTE 6-Oz. Can **10c**

NESTLES QUIK 3-Oz. Pkg. **25c** 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c** 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **95c**

Probe Lawyer's FTC Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has started a preliminary investigation of lawyer Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran's relations with members of the Federal Power Commission.

Three FPC members, including Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall, acknowledged that Corcoran talked privately with them while a case of the Midwest Gas Transmission Co. was pending before the FPC. Corcoran was an attorney for a parent firm of the pipeline company.

The Justice Department spokesman said the first step will be to examine Kuykendall's testimony before a congressional committee last week.

Kuykendall denied any impropriety in the private conversations with Corcoran, as did the other two commissioners who talked to him. Corcoran was a leading New Deal figure in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The case involved Midwest's application to build a pipeline to bring Canadian natural gas from the Minnesota border to Marshfield, Wis.

Midwestern, which is a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., argued that it needed a rate of return on its investment of 7 per cent in order to borrow the money to build the pipeline.

FPC staff members recommended a rate of return of 6 1/4 per cent, the rate the parent Tennessee firm is allowed and which prevails widely in the industry.

The FPC late last October finally decided to leave the rate of return question open and grant Midwest a certificate.

ACTOR INJURED

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Actor George Nader, 39, star of the TV series "Man and the Challenge," hurt his neck in an auto collision Tuesday. He was treated and released from Valley Receiving Hospital. The driver of the other car was not injured.

FRIDAY IS OPENING DAY
10 am to 5:30 pm
YOU ARE INVITED REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
C. Heber Forbes



QUICK VIEW—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer peers at nameplate to identify painting during visit to Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Vic Damone Explains He Didn't Even Like Himself

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The truth was that I didn't really like myself," said Vic Damone, explaining his changed life.

His friends say he really has changed. No more the tenseness, the often senseless behavior that marked his earlier career.

"I used to be all tied up when I went out to sing," he declared. "Now I take it easy, I'm not trying to be like a Sinatra or a Como. I just want to be myself."

It took a broken marriage—to actress Pier Angeli—and other personal reverses to bring him to his senses, he said.

"What really happened was that I didn't like what I had become," he said. "I learned the hard way that you've got to have respect for yourself before you can win the respect of others."

Just back from playing his first dramatic role on Okinawa locations, Damone talked frankly about what wrecked his marriage. He admitted he was a compulsive gambler and "was well on the way" to being a boozier.

The singer said his lowest ebb came last June when Pier spirited their son to Europe against a divorce court order. He was singing in Miami when his drummer told him about a new religious concept. It was based on coming to terms with oneself through a closer relationship with God.

"One of the ideas was to get by yourself at noon every day and pray aloud," Damone said. "I agreed to try it. I felt rather self-

conscious at first, but on the second day I spoke in a clear voice.

"On the third day, so help me, my wife called from London. She wanted me to join her and our son. That was our reconciliation—exactly what I had been praying for."

The marriage later broke up again, but over different issues from what caused the first rift, he said, remarking that he hasn't gambled since the big debacle. He professed to be still in love with Pier, but admitted there is no hope for resumption of their marriage. They were divorced in December 1958.

Divorce Granted Corinne Calvet

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—French actress Corinne Calvet got a divorce Tuesday from actor Jeffrey Stone after testifying he couldn't get employment but refused to let her return to work.

"His conduct toward me left me an emotional mess," she added. When he told her he was leaving, she said, "everyone else in town already knew it."

Miss Calvet, 32, was awarded \$150 monthly support for their son, Robin, 4, and 10 per cent of his earnings over \$20,000 a year. She and Stone, 34, were married in 1955 and separated last week. She formerly was married to actor John Bromfield.

Windfall Means Tour Of World

NEW YORK (AP)—What would you do with a windfall of \$20,000? Vernon O. Johnson bought a 13-year-old bus, converted it into a mobile home for himself, his wife and their eight children—and set out to see the world.

Johnson, 39, a real estate man, and his family lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

When a business deal produced an unexpected \$20,000 profit, Johnson decided to pack up and start moving.

"We always believe in living up to the hilt," he said on his arrival Tuesday with his family after a leisurely, month-long, cross-country junket.

Today the Johnsons and their bus-home will leave for Italy aboard the liner Vulcania.

From Italy, they'll tour southern Europe. The summer months will be spent in Scandinavia.

The winter months will find them visiting Egypt, India and the Far East.

The Johnson children range in age from 2 to 17. Christie, the oldest, was just graduated from high school.

As for the others papa Johnson said: "We'll be doing some studying along the way, and if we stay any place long enough we'll put them in school. But we think they'll get a pretty good education as it is."

How long will they be gone on their world tour?

"At first we thought the trip might take a year," Johnson replied. "But if it takes two years, we'll stay that long."

Nine To Attend Charlotte Event

Lt. Walter Norris, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army Corps, has announced that nine boys and girls from here will attend The Army's North and South Carolina Young People's Councils in Charlotte on April 2-3.

More than 500 youths from 42 cities in the Carolinas will meet for a day-and-a-half of Christian fellowship, music, discussion sessions and a variety of other activities at the annual conference. Principal speaker will be Colonel George Marshall, of Atlanta, Ga., chief secretary for The Salvation Army Southern Territory.

Greenville youths who will attend the councils in Charlotte are Mike Norris, Joe Carawan, Pamela Elks, Frances Harper, Joanna Norris, Charles Best, Elaine Langley, Kathy Godley and Nina Harper.

The finals in The Salvation Army Carolinas Corps Cadets speakers contest will be one of the features of the councils.

Tobacco Talk

RALEIGH (AP)—Tobacco leaders from several states will talk over problems at a series of conferences in Washington on Thursday.

F. S. Royster, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., said Tuesday that possible curbs on the use of maleic hydrazide (MH-39) for control of tobacco sucker growth will be one of the topics. A stiff price support discount has been proposed for leaf on which the chemical was used.

The tobacco group also will meet with Asst. Agriculture Secretary Marvin L. McLain; Joe E. Williams, Tobacco Division head of the Commodity Stabilization Service; and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon.

Dam Lake Will Affect 70 Roads

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A State Highway Department official has told citizens of a four-county area that the Cowans Dam lake will affect 70 roads in the area.

R. W. McGowan, assistant highway engineer, said at a hearing here Tuesday that about half of the roads will be relocated. The other half, he said, will dead end at the edge of Lake Norman, which will be formed by the sixty-million dollar Duke Power Co. project.

The lake will cover 33,000 acres in Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Catawba and Iredell counties.

Over 200 persons were on hand for the hearing and several protested the proposed relocations. McGowan said protests would be considered.

Relocation of the roads will cost an estimated three million dollars with Duke Power and the state paying the bill. The larger portion of the cost will be borne by the power company.

Three major highways are involved. N.C. 72 from Cornelius to N.C. 16 will be rerouted; three new bridges will be built on N.C. 16, and U.S. 21 will have to be raised by fills or bridges at several locations along the lake's edge.

BANQUET IN A BAR

TORONTO (AP)—The Ontario Temperance Federation's annual convention ended Tuesday night with a banquet in the bar of a local hotel. The bar was closed during the banquet. After eating, the 330 delegates moved into another room for speeches and farewells, and the bar reopened.

QUEEN HAS FLU

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth, who came down with influenza two days ago, was advised by her doctors to remain indoors again today. The Queen Mother, who is 59, canceled an engagement to attend an art show tonight at the Tate National Gallery.

Four Candidates Describe 'Pro-Schools' Platforms

ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP)—Four men who want to be governor promised Tuesday night to work to improve public schools if they get their wish.

Programs they offered to the 11th district of the North Carolina State School Board Assn. included higher pay and other benefits for teachers, aid for schools in less wealthy areas, and direct election of local school board members.

Together on the platform for the meeting were Republican Robert L. Gavin of Sanford, and Democratic contenders Malcolm B. Seawell, Terry Sanford, and I. Beverly Lake.

Absent was John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton, a fourth candidate for the Democratic nomination. He was represented by Clyde Shreve of Summerfield, his campaign manager.

Gavin said local interest in schools, a first step for improvement, could be revived by elec-

tion of board members, rather than the present appointment by the Legislature. The result of the present method, he charged, "is that no Republican serves on a county school board even in the counties of the state which are predominantly Republican."

Seawell, former attorney general, called for "first and serious consideration to the improvement of the schools in the less wealthy communities...." He also gave high priority to "granting of sick leave to the teachers and the granting of periodic increases in salary so that we may keep our teachers within the profession."

L. K. E. A Raleigh lawyer and a

former law school professor, advocated a reduced classroom load, sick leave for teachers, more clerical help in schools, salary adjustments and increases, and diversified curriculum in high schools.

Sanford, in pledging a fight for improving public education, attacked what he called shortsighted "machine interests."

"I mean those who will pay for a governor's campaign and make all sorts of efforts to get a man elected, who will do nothing for education, or for anything else that might look like a campaign. They do this because they always see themselves as paying the bill."

Children Saved By Six Mothers

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—Six young mothers functioned like a well-drilled rescue team when two of their children fell into a swamp pond Tuesday.

Lisa Fahey, 5, broke through melting ice with Jeanne Grace, 6, and David Montt Jr., 4, but Lisa was able to scramble ashore. Her shrill cry, "David and Jeannie are sinking," spread a neighborhood alarm.

Charlotte Coughlin heard it first. She ran toward the pond, several hundred feet away, shouting "The children! The children! They've fallen in!"

Soon five mothers were racing to the water's edge.

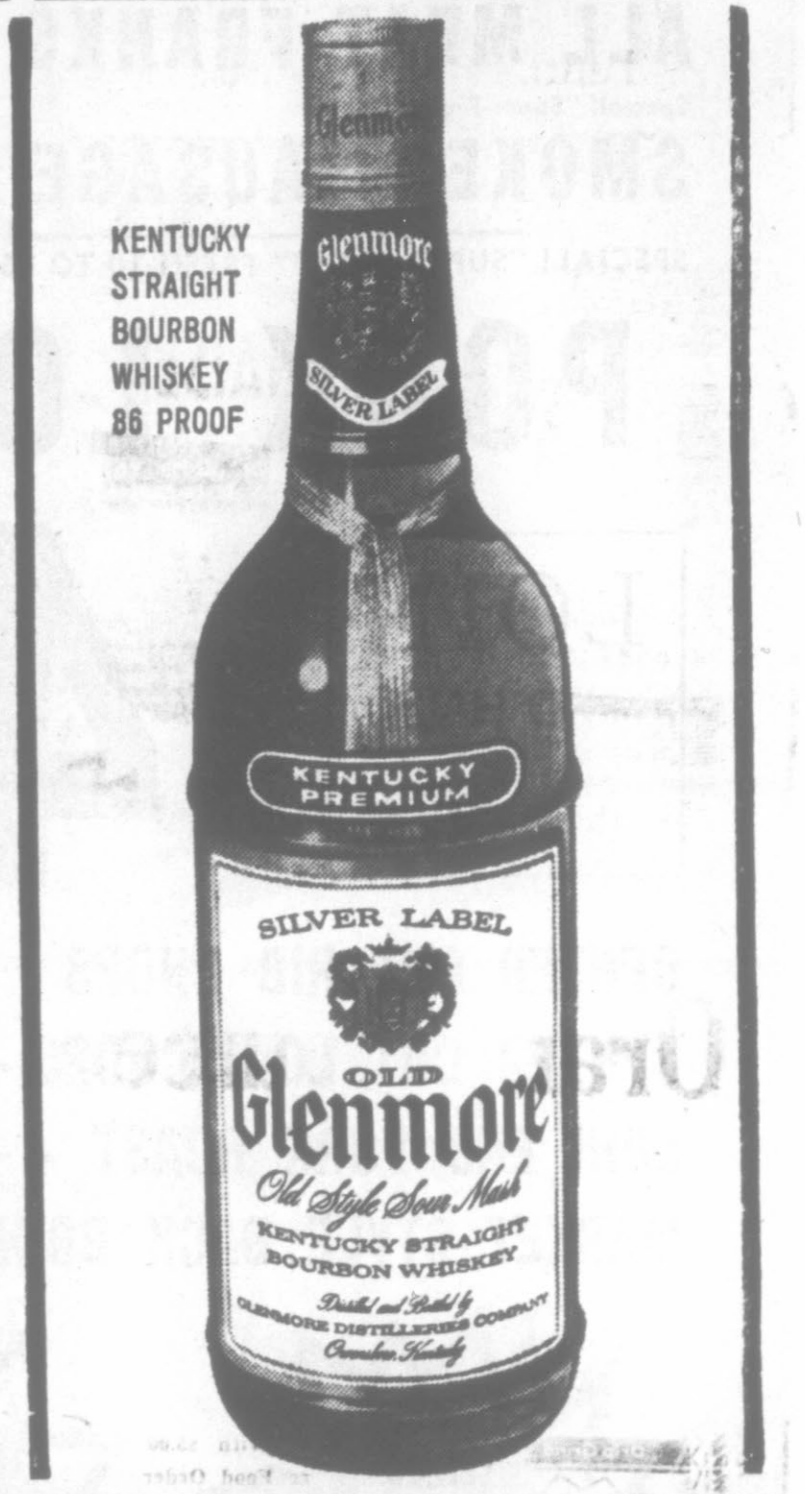
Mrs. Coughlin's sister, Lenore Wells, heard the shout and ran to Leisa Montt's home, then to the Grace home, Margaret Grace, on the telephone, passed the word to Rosemary Fahey, four houses away. The latter shouted next door to her sister, Margaret Donovan.

Mrs. Wells returned home and by telephone summoned police, firemen, a nurse, a priest and two doctors.

At the pond, Mrs. Grace found the boy unconscious in six feet of water. Mrs. Montt saw something white under the water and found it was the girl's hand.

Each mother had rescued the other's child.

Mrs. Fahey began breathing into the boy's mouth. Mrs. Grace into her daughter's. Mrs. Donovan applied manual respiration to the girl. Police completed the resuscitation.



EVERYONE IS INVITED TO THE

PITT COUNTY RALLY

FOR

WALTER B. JONES

Pitt County's Candidate For Congress

THE TIME:
THURSDAY 7:30 TO 8:30 p. m.

THE PLACE:
PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The program will begin with an outstanding

Band Concert

Come and Support... 'The Candidate With A Future'



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. APRIL 2 In Greenville Store Only Tenth & Clark Sts.

Suddenly it's Spring

LOW, LOW PRICES plus FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE



ASTOR SAVE 26c

3-lb. Can

Get Your Share Of These Money-Saving Spring Values At Winn-Dixie!



CRISCO SAVE 32c

3-lb. Can

39¢

49¢

LIMIT 1 CAN OF YOUR CHOICE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



SAVE 14c DIXIE DARLING MAYONNAISE

35¢

QUART JAR LIMIT 1



SAVE 5c — ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

JELL-O

Package

LIMIT 4 AT THIS PRICE

5¢

SAVE 5c — THRIFTY-MAID TOMATO

CATSUP

12-oz. BOTTLE

LIMIT 2

14¢



ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL

Save 8c Per Can

No. 303 CAN

17¢

Limit 3 At This Low, Low Price

SAVE UP TO 12c — DEEP SOUTH

Orange Juice

SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED 46-oz. Can **25¢** HELPS FIGHT COLDS & FLU



SAVE 18c POUND BAG Limit 1 With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

39¢

U.S. D.A. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

FRESH DRESSED

TENDER PLUMP

FRYERS

YOU ALWAYS GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT WINN-DIXIE!

WHOLE POUND

33¢

"W-D BRANDED" means "BEEF AT ITS BEST"

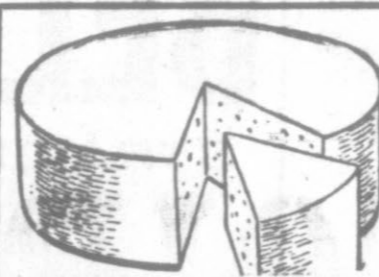
CLUB, PORTERHOUSE OR

T-Bone Steak lb. 95¢

Boneless Round or SIRLOIN STEAK Pound **89¢**
Round Bone SHOULDER ROAST Pound **59¢**
7" Cut Standing RIB ROAST Pound **69¢**
Fresh, Lean, Quality Controlled **3 lb. Fam pkg. \$1.49**

CHUCK ROAST

SQUARE CUT POUND **45¢**



KRAFT'S OLD FASHIONED

Daisy Cheese

lb. **49¢**

Meaty Tender BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **37¢**
No Waste — All Meat STEW BEEF LB. **69¢**
Meaty PLATE STEW BEEF LB. **29¢**
Superbrand Farm Style COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. Cup **55¢**

No Finer Soap

CAMAY SOAP

Reg. Bar **10c**
Contains Bleach OXYDOL Large Box **35c**

For Dishes

LIQUID JOY

12-oz. Can **39c**

Shortening See Limits Above

CRISCO

3 Lb. Can **49c**

Bubbles Your Children Clean

Matey Bubble Bath 12-oz. Pkg. **69c**

All Purpose

IVORY SNOW

Large Box **34c**

Does Everything

Duz Detergent

Large Box **34c**

New, Mild

IVORY LIQUID

12-oz. Can **39c**

LAWN MOWERS

3 HP 4 CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR 25 in. Cut With Deluxe Impulse Starter Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Base New Silent Muffler Adjustable Cutting Heights **\$49.95** OUR PRICE ONLY

SAVE 10c — QUICK STARTING

Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59¢

Crackin' Good CHOC, FUDGE DROPS 1-lb. pkg. **39c**
Dixie Darling SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **19c**
Dixie Darling Deluxe PECAN TWIRLS pkg. **33c**



PHILLIPS DELICIOUS PORK & BEANS

Save 5c 16-oz. Can **8¢** Limit 3 At This Price

Safe, Soft Care

IVORY FLAKES

Large Box **34c**
Cuts Grease and Grime LAVA SOAP Reg. Bar **12c**

Needs No Bluing

BLUE DOT DUZ

Giant Box **83c**
Bleaches Out Stains Comet Cleanser 2 Gt. Cans **47¢** 2 12-oz. Cans **31¢**

Economy Size

IVORY SOAP

2 Lge. Bars **33c**

Feel Really Clean

ZEST SOAP

2 Bath Bars **41c**

Mild To Hands

DREFT

Large Box **35c**

Cleans Twice As Fast

SPIC AND SPAN

Reg. Box **29c**

ICE CREAM



SUPERBRAND PURE Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry 1/2 GAL. CTN

49¢

Sea Jewel FANTAIL SHRIMP 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
Libby's Baby Limas 5 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

MEAT PIES

Jesse Jewel Chicken, Turkey or Beef pkg. of 4 **65c**

JUICE

7 6-oz Cans **\$1.00**

IT FLOATS IVORY SOAP 4 pers. bars **27¢**

FOR BABY'S SKIN IVORY SOAP med. bar **10¢**

DISPENSER REFILLS 5-oz. Size **39¢**



Bananas

Golden Ripe **10¢** POUND Get Enough For That Banana Pudding

Fancy Tender Baby YELLOW SQUASH 2 lbs. **29c**

SUGAR SWEET

Golden Yams

5 pounds **39¢**

FANCY TENDER

Green Beans

2 lbs. **35¢**

Shortening

FLUFFO

3 Lb. Can **81c**

For Elec. Dishwashers

Cascade Detergent

Reg. Box **45c**

For Automatic Washers

DASH

Reg. Box **39c**

Washday Miracle

TIDE

Large Box **34c**

Washes So White

CHEER

Large Box **34c**

Pampers Your Skin

CAMAY SOAP

2 Bath Bars **29c**

New Beauty Soap

ZEST SOAP

2 Reg. Bars **29c**

Cleans Everything

MR. CLEAN

Reg. Btl. **39c**

Despite Long Negotiation, East And West Still Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Eisenhower-Macmillan agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union's new nuclear test ban offer, major East-West differences on the subject still exist after nearly 1 1/2 years of negotiation. How soon these differences may be settled remained a question. After Tuesday's meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, a U.S. spokesman expressed hope for a treaty within 90 days — provided the Soviets are sincere. But the U.S.-British communique itself noted that "important specific problems" still block agreement upon the atomic powers negotiating at Geneva.

Linda Christian, Paul Henreid Will 'Reign'

WILMINGTON — Two movie stars, Linda Christian and Paul Henreid, will reign as queen and king of the 1960 N. C. Azalea Festival to be held here March 31-April 3.



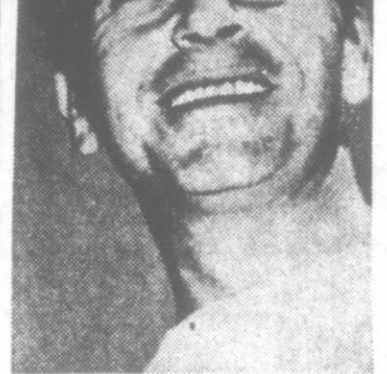
LINDA CHRISTIAN

Miss Christian's official title will be Queen Azalea XIII. A native of Tampico, Mexico, she has traveled widely in the Near East, South America and South Africa and can speak six languages fluently.

She was discovered by the late Erroll Flynn while enrolled in a medical college in 1943 and was brought to Hollywood. She married Tyrone Power in 1949, her only marriage. Among the films in which she has appeared are "House of the Seven Gables," "Green Dolphin Street," "Holiday in Mexico" and "Tarzan and the Mermaid."

Henreid, a theatrical and motion picture actor, was born in Trieste, Italy. He received his schooling in Vienna, where his father, Baron Carl Alphonse Von Henreid of Sweden, was employed as financial advisor to Emperor Franz Josef of Austria.

His theatrical career began in 1933 when he was discovered by Otto Preminger. After many plays in Vienna, he went to London



PAUL HENREID

theaters and later into British movies, appearing in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Night Train." He came to the United States in 1940, appearing on the New York stage and later going to Hollywood. Movies in which he has starred include "Joan of Paris," "Now Voyager," "Casa Blanca," "Outward Bound," "Rope of Sand," and "Hollow Triumph."

Back-To-School For Enumerators Of 1960 Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is "back to school week" for the 160,000 Americans who will take the 1960 census. The enumerators, as the census takers are called, are attending special training classes in 7,000 auditoriums, lodge halls, theaters, offices and vacant stores.

Their teachers are the 10,000 census school leaders who, in turn, were trained earlier this month by 400 technical officers—one for each census district. About one in every 1,000 Americans will hold a temporary job taking the census. The enumerators will work about two weeks on a piecework basis that will net them \$12 a day if they're diligent. On Thursday night, the enumerators will set aside their classwork and make their first field trip. They'll visit hotels and motels to get the facts about people on the move.

Friday will mark the start of the house-to-house canvass. The census takers then will begin visiting every occupied dwelling to ask the basic census questions. Advance forms giving the principal questions already have been delivered by mail to all households. These are to be filled in before the census taker arrives. Census Director Robert W. Burgess urged that everyone fill out the questionnaires before Friday. He said this would "help speed up the census and reduce costs."

The mammoth head count is expected to cost 118 million dollars. Burgess asked that the people who fill in the advance forms consult with other members of the household to make sure all facts, such as dates of birth, are accurate. The form itself carries a notice from Burgess that the information given to the census taker must, by law, be kept in confidence and "cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation."

Army Probe For Swastika Signs

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — The Army today investigated the painting of swastikas, a Soviet hammer and sickle and other symbols on buildings and paving at its chemical center here. More than a half dozen swastikas, including one with the word "Jews" scrawled beside it, were found early Monday morning. An Edgewood spokesman said preliminary investigation produced evidence that the painting resulted from an unauthorized drinking party after a platoon was ordered to repaint a latrine.



SOLID LIQUID — Milkman carves a slice of frozen milk for a shopper in the Siberian diamond rush community of Mirny. Temperature was minus 74 degrees.

Commission On Gifted Child Will Meet Here

The State of North Carolina Commission to Study Public School Education of Exceptionally Talented Children, a nine-member group of superintendents, laymen, and legislators, will meet at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday. Discussion at a series of meetings will center around acceleration in the training of the gifted child.

Dr. C. D. Killian of Western Carolina Teachers College, chairman of the Commission, will preside at a series of meetings held during the conference here.

Dr. Frank Scott of the East Carolina department of psychology, consultant to the Commission for the Eastern part of the state, will speak Friday night at the opening session on "Acceleration."

At the same meeting four superintendents will discuss the programs set up in their schools for training exceptionally talented children. Those appearing as speakers will be J. H. Rose of Greenville, D. H. Conley of Pitt County, D. S. Johnson of Rocky

MIXED-UP FAMILY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cinderella, a three-year-old Persian cat, has been playing "mother hen" to a brood of 13 baby chicks since she lost her litter of four kittens. Mrs. Thomas W. Farthing of Brant said the chicks seemed almost as mixed-up as Cinderella, climbing over the cat and nestling against her.

Wires Crossed, Sirens Blared

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Somebody got their wires crossed Tuesday and every air raid siren in the city blared away for 10 minutes.

An embarrassed telephone company official said a repairman had crossed wires. No one seemed to mind too much — except the conductor of a band playing in a downtown park. He called City Hall and demanded an end to the noise.

Legal Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lloyd Ernest Manning and wife, Betty Lee Haddock Manning, dated March 17, 1959, and recorded in Book W-30, page 267, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder or cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 8th day of April, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of and situated and being in the Town of Grifton, Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and situated on the North side of what is commonly known and thought to be Front Street, being the second street north of Contentnea Creek that runs parallel with the creek, and down near the eastern end of said street, bounded on the North by said street, the property directly across being the J. S. Brown property, on the East by the lot of Ellis Wiley, on the South by the J. R. Harvey property, and on the West by a lot owned by W. I. Bissette, and being one of the lots owned by D. D. Bryant at the time of his death and which was devised by his will to Theodore Bryant and Martha Hunter, his two children, the interest of Theodore Bryant having been conveyed to Martha Hunter by deed from Albion Dunn,

Trustee, in Book M 22, page 602 Pitt County Registry. This being the same property conveyed to Ardelia Williams by Alex Hunter and wife, Martha Hunter, recorded in Book U-24, page 482, in the Pitt County Registry, and further being the same property conveyed by Ardelia Williams Worthington and husband, Hubert Worthington, to Milton Wiley and wife Erlene Jolly Wiley, in Book I-25 page 359, recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five per cent of the excess of his bid over one thousand dollars.

The hereinabove described property will be sold subject to all delinquent taxes, judgments, and special assessments.

This 7th day of March, 1960. ROBERT D. WHEELER Trustee

Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Iris Ives Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of March, 1960

SWAN CHARLES IVES JR. Executor of the Estate of Iris Ives Williams C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6-13-20

Little, but oh my, how that Want Ad did get results for me!

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR Quick RESULTS

You'll Find Your Customers On Our Want Ad Page!

"Everybody Reads The Want Ads"

PHONE PL 2-6166

The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising Department

You'll feel like a king in the new Dodge Dart. King-size accommodations for a court of six. King-size gas economy, too. King-size price? Perish the thought! Dart is a low-priced car!

So easy on the budget!



DODGE DART

Every day hundreds of people are making the move to the new Dodge Dart. They heard about Dart's remarkable low price. Its exceptional gas mileage, too. Its smart looks and styling—its many fine-car features. Its solid one-piece Unibody construction. Aren't these the things you want in a car also? See Dart—America's 1st Fine Economy Car!

*Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bel Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC. 1600 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144 Phone PL 8-2181

BELMONT

STRAIGHT BOURBON 90.4 PROOF

\$2 30 PINT

\$3 60 4/5 qt.

FULL 90.4 PROOF

Standard of Quality Since 1880

Belmont

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

It's the Straight Bourbon for those who enjoy Straight Whiskey best. Belmont is unsurpassed.

BOTTLED BY BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

BELMONT DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

- BLEACH
Fleecy White 2 QUART BOTS. 37c
- LANOL WHITE ESQUIRE
Shoe Polish... 3-OZ. BOT. 33c
- WISHBONE CHEESE
Dressing... 8-OZ. SIZE 49c
- IT FLOATS!
Ivory Soap 4 PERS. SIZE 27c
- HARD-WORKING
Ivory Flakes... LGE. PKG. 34c
- TRY IT!
Ivory Snow... LGE. PKG. 34c
- BEAUTY SOAP
Camay Soap REG. BAR 10c
- BEAUTY SOAP
Camay Soap 2 BATH BARS 29c
- IT FLOATS!
Ivory Soap... MEDIUM SIZE 10c
- BATH SOAP
Zest Soap... 2 REG. BARS 29c
- BATH SOAP
Zest Soap... 2 BATH BARS 41c
- WORKS WONDERS!
Oxydol... 24-OZ. PKG. 35c

- FAMOUS TIDE
Detergent LGE. PKG. 34c
- DETERGENT
Blue Cheer GIANT PKG. 81c
- DETERGENT
Pink Dreff LGE. PKG. 35c



- IT FLOATS!
Ivory Soap 2 LGE. BARS 33c
- YOU'LL LOVE IT! DUZ
Detergent... LGE. PKG. 35c
- DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid... 22-OZ. SIZE 67c
- DETERGENT
Liquid Joy... 22-OZ. SIZE 67c
- REALLY CLEANS!
Blue Dot Duz... LGE. PKG. 35c
- FOR AUTOMATICS
Dash Detergent LGE. PKG. 39c
- HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Spic & Span... 16-OZ. SIZE 29c
- COMET
Blue Cleanser 2 22-OZ. SIZES 47c
- MR. CLEAN
Liquid Cleaner 15-OZ. SIZE 39c
- GETS DOWN TO THE DIRT
Lava Hand Soap 2 5-OZ. BARS 23c
- CASCADE DISHWASHER
Detergent... 20-OZ. SIZE 45c
- FAST ACTION
Trend Detergent 2 PKGS. BANDED 39c
- DETERGENT
Liquid Trend 2 12-OZ. CANS 59c
- FLASH
Hand Soap... 1-LB. SIZE 19c
- SAVE 15c ON MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR \$1.60



FRESH MADE
Ground
BEEF

lb. 49c

3 lbs. \$1.39

Quality Meats By
FROSTY MORN

Bacon... lb. 49c

Bologna.. lb. 39c

...have a piece
of chicken!

FOR PRICE AND QUALITY... YOU JUST
CAN'T BEAT COLONIAL'S JUICY, TENDER
FRYERS. NONE FINER ANYWHERE!

come in Colonial...
come out better...
EVERYTIME!

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 2. QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



Seafood Special
King Mackerel
STEAKS
lb. 39c

Fresh-Cut Chicken Pieces!



**Thighs and
Drumsticks... LB. 45c**



Breast.. LB. 49c

WINGS and GIZZARDS... POUND 29c

NECKS and BACKS... POUND 15c

None Finer Anywhere!

Natur-Tender Full Cut



Round Steak... LB. 79c



Look What a Dollar Will Buy!
THREE QUALITY KRAFT PRODUCTS!

QUART MAYONNAISE
8-OZ. FRENCH DRESSING
12-OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
All three for only... **\$1.00** LOW PRICE!

SAVE ON OLD VIRGINIA JELLIES!
BLACKBERRY, CURRANT AND GRAPE 5 10-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

RED BAND



PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR

10 LB. BAG 79c

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER

PLAIN or SELF-RISING!
C S FLOUR.. 10 LB. BAG 69c



Mayonnaise... QT. JAR 39c

Creamy-Fluffy Mother's
LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

COLE SLAW - OR - MIXED SALAD

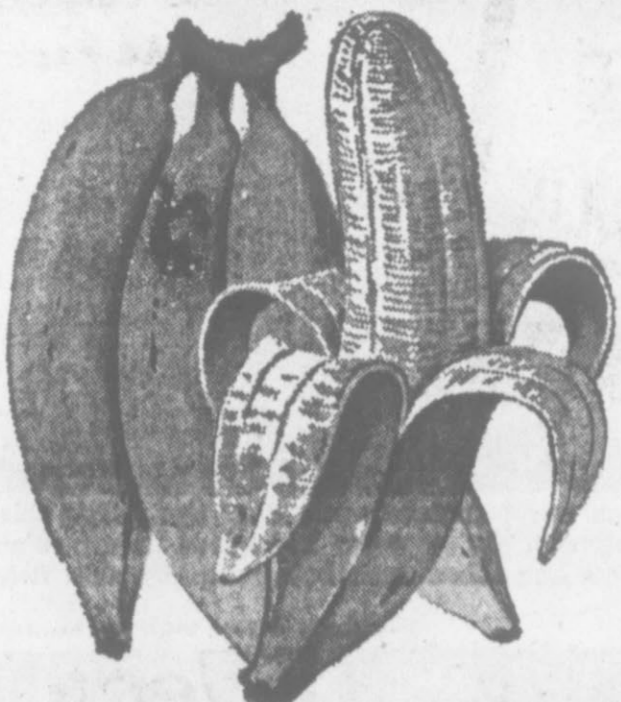
CELLO PKG. **19c**

NEW CROP FLORIDA RED

Potatoes... 3 LBS. 19c

FLORIDA YOUNG TENDER STRING

Beans... lb. 19c



Bananas... POUND ONLY 9c

Firm-Golden Ripe

SEABROOK FARMS
Frozen Specials
BLACKEYE PEAS
WHOLE OKRA
BROCCOLI CUTS

STOCK YOUR FREEZER!

4 10-OZ. PKGS. 69c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! SAVE 10c

Kraft Elkhorn Old Fashioned Daisy Style Med. Sharp

CHEESE... LB. 49c

Kraft Lenten Specials

- LONGHORN Mild Cheese... 10-OZ. 39c
- BLUE CHEESE Dressing... 8-OZ. BOT. 39c
- NATURAL SLICED Swiss Cheese... 8-OZ. PKG. 35c
- MIRACLE WHIP Margarine... lb. 27c

SAV-A-STAMPS

ARE GOOD AS GOLD

Colonial Stores Guarantees Full Redemption

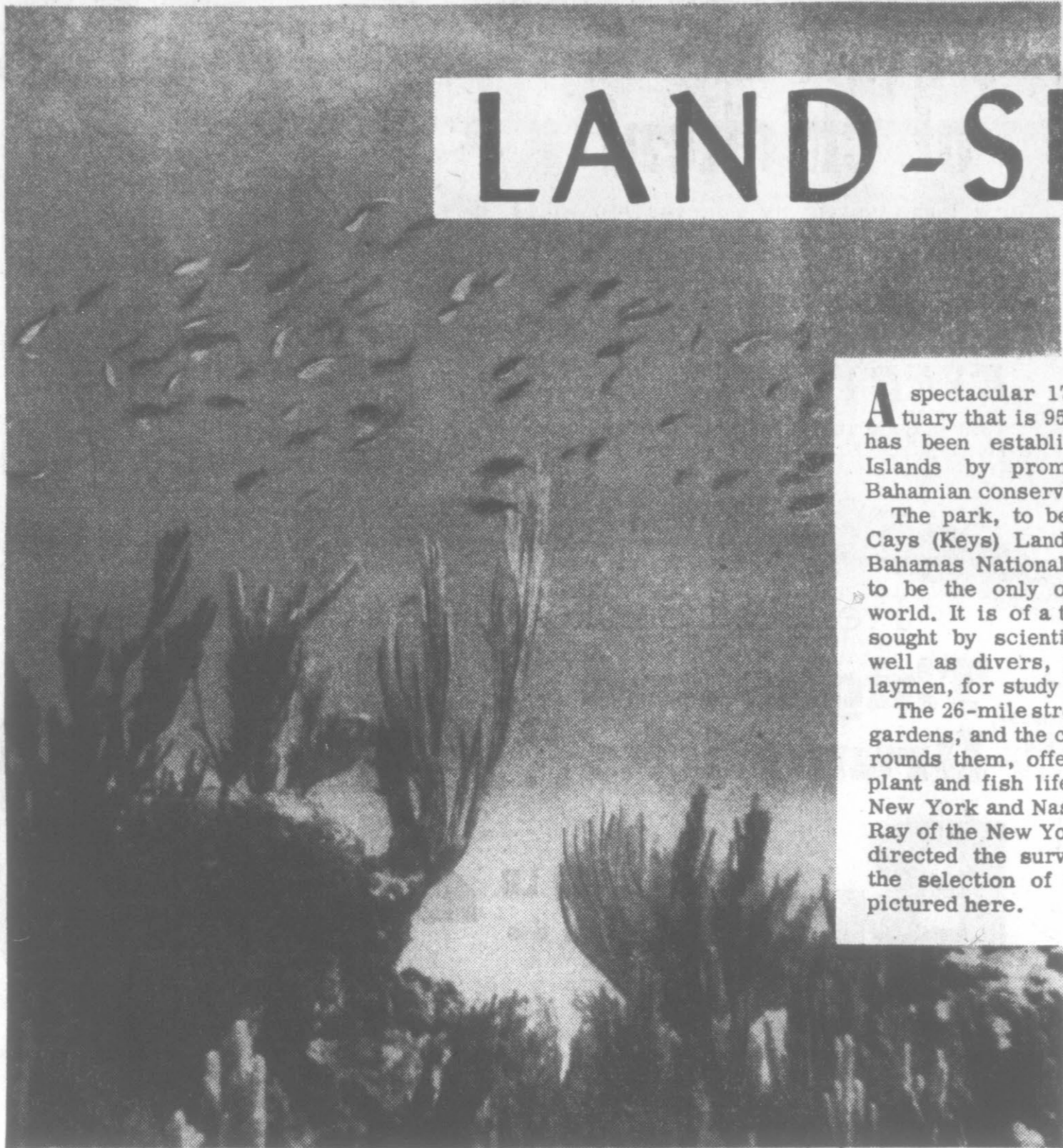
TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

LAND-SEA PARK

A spectacular 176-square-mile sanctuary that is 95 per cent under water has been established in the Bahama Islands by prominent American and Bahamian conservationists.

The park, to be known as the Exuma Cays (Keys) Land-and-Sea Park of the Bahamas National Park system, is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. It is of a type that has long been sought by scientists and students, as well as divers, yachtsmen and other laymen, for study and observation.

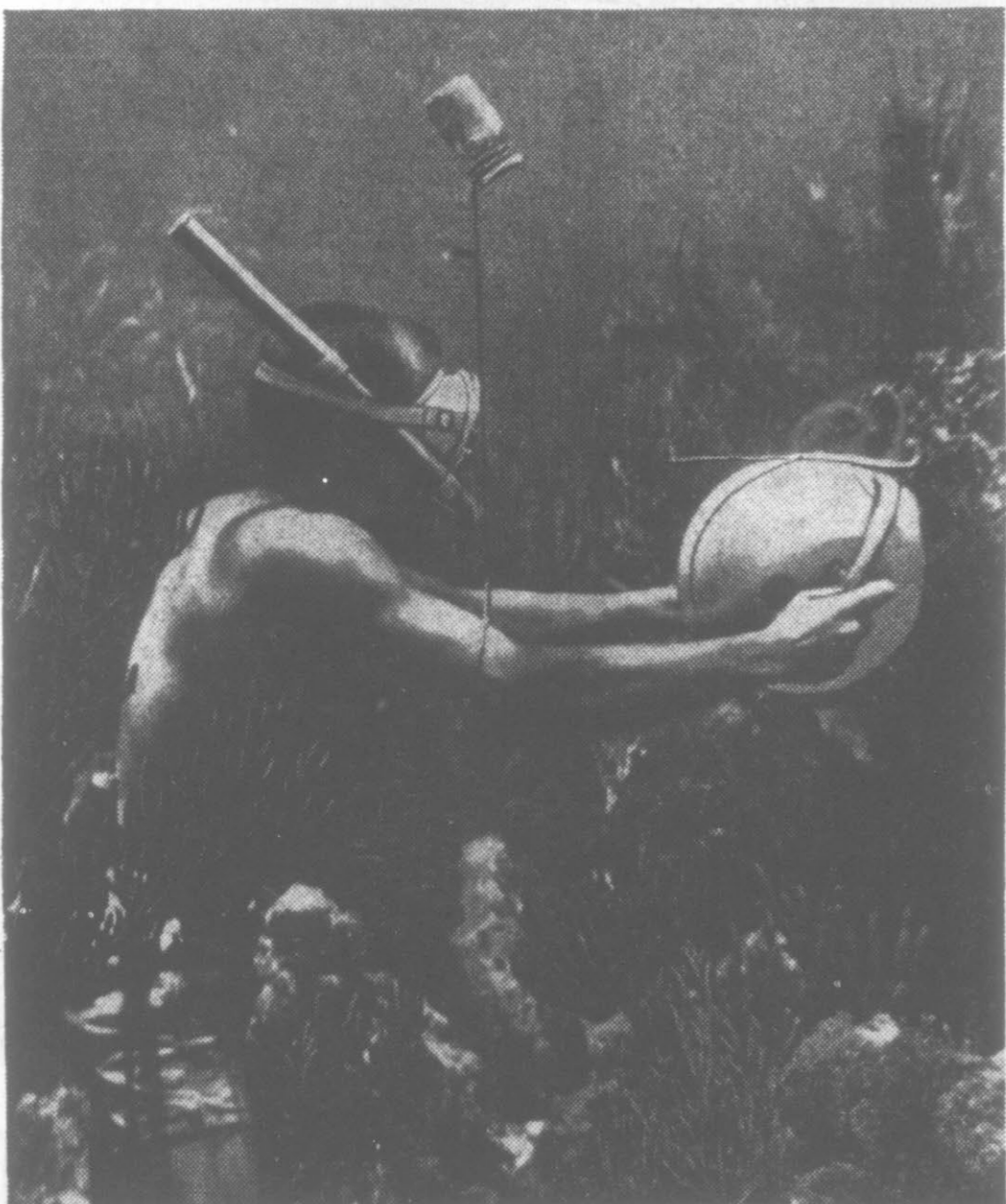
The 26-mile stretch of cays and marine gardens, and the coral world which surrounds them, offers a wealth of animal, plant and fish life. Col. Ilya Tolstoy, of New York and Nassau, and Dr. Carleton Ray of the New York Zoological Society, directed the survey that brought about the selection of the area for a park, pictured here.



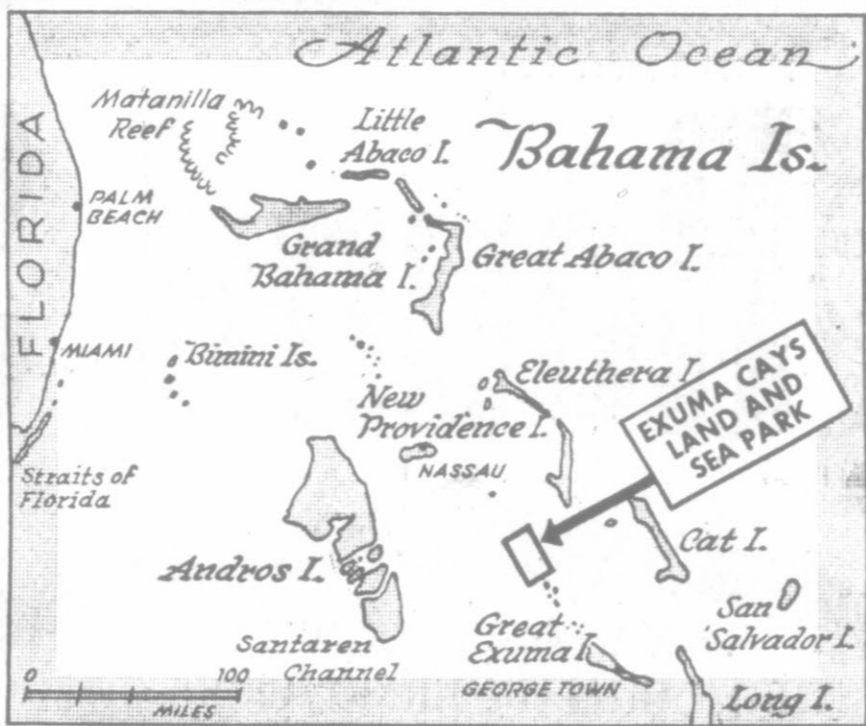
School of reef fish appear like birds in flight as they feed on plankton in clear waters of new Exuma park.



Yellow grunts dart around a gorgonian plant. They are most common schooling fish in Bahamian waters.



Underwater movies are popular among skin divers who explore the crystal-clear waters of the Exuma Cays National Land-and-Sea Park.



Site of underwater park established by conservationists.

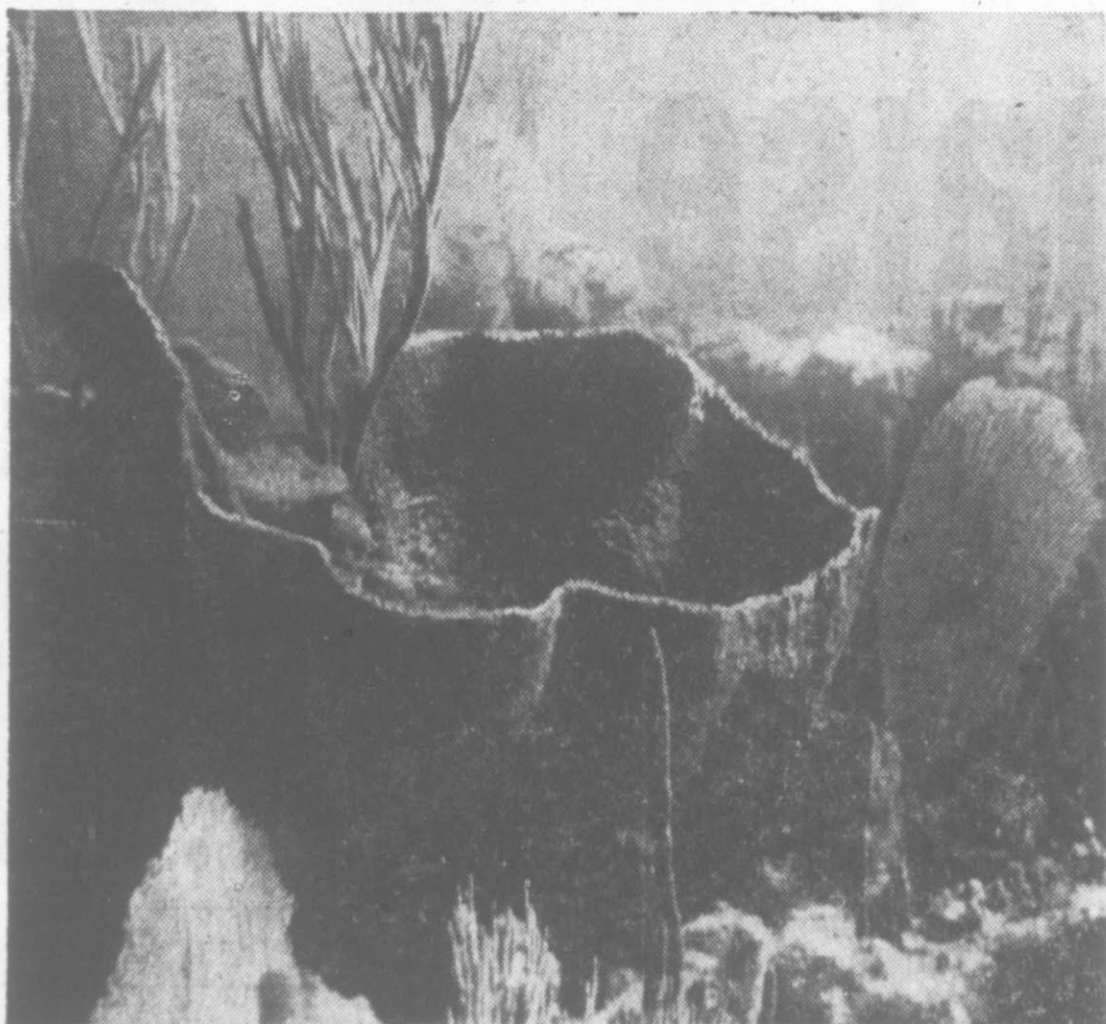


In a swirl of sandy beaches is Warderick Wells, typical of the small islands which comprise the Exuma Cays park.



Photo by Russ Kinne

Survey members examine plant life unique in the area. Standing in front of a Dildo cactus are, left to right: Oris Russell, Bahamas Director of Agriculture; Dan Beard, U. S. National Park Service; Dr. Carleton Ray.



Basket sponge, large enough for a man to sit in, is one of the many colorful plant formations in the Bahamian waters. A sea fan is at the right.



With assist from crew, Dr. Donald Squires, coral specialist, center, prepares to drop anchor in one of park's many natural harbors.



Dr. Carleton Ray examines a porcupine fish that is able to inflate itself with air or water and extend its spines when inflated. This helps them from being eaten by other fishes.



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

Profit Rates In Defense Sagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense contractors' profit rates have gone down sharply in recent years, Congress has been told. Asst. Secretary of Defense Perkins McGuire told a House Appropriations subcommittee the rate, before taxes and renegotiation proceedings with the government, was 5.7 per cent in 1957, but only 4 per cent in 1959. McGuire's testimony was made public today.

their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 23rd day of February, 1960. Lucille Elliott Fleming, Executrix of the Estate of William Bennett, deceased, 115-A Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Richard Powell, Atty. Feb. 24 Mar. 2-9-16-23-30

This the 7th day of March, 1960. BLANCHE G. COFFMAN Administratrix of the estate of Mary S. Graver, dec'd R. B. Lee, Atty. March 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

Greenville, N. C. C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. March 23-30 April 6-13-20-27

SPECIAL NOTICES 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

EXPERT SERVICE DECORATING — INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't it be "purry"? Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 29-61

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-3485. Jan. 20-11

FOR SALE AUCTION SALE! TRACTOR AND farm machinery of all kinds to be sold at auction, Tuesday, April 5, 1960 at 10 a.m. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 28-70

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Bennett, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mary S. Graver, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administratrix at No. 562 Evans St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ALMA E. HEATH Administratrix of the Estate of Scott Heath Route 2, Box 47 This the 16th day of March, 1960.

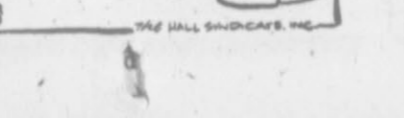
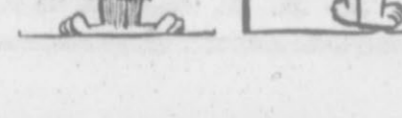
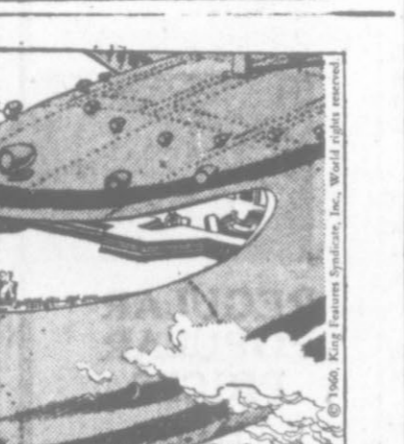
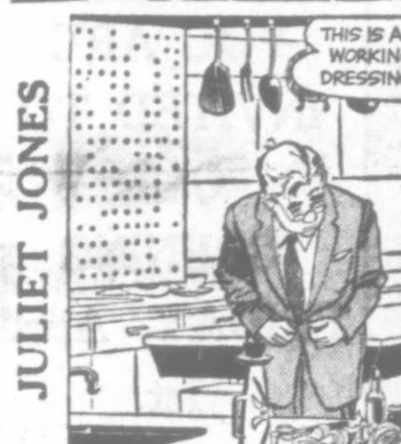
QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 24-61

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: SIX room brick house in Englewood, 2 1/2 years old, two full ceramic tiled baths, screened porch and carport. Fenced in back yard. Landscaped, curbs and gutter. Convenient to schools. Call PL 2-4478. 29-31

Carpeting Need Cleaning? The Glamore Rug Shampooer will do the trick. Use just like a carpet sweeper and your rugs look like new. Truly the safest, easiest way to clean your rugs. Compare at \$3.95, our special price \$4.95.



WANTED BUYERS OF DIXIE Fertilizer and "Dixie 82" Anhydrous Ammonia at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden. March 2-Wed-T

HELP WANTED — MALE WANTED — SUPERVISOR WITH bread or cookie route experience. One familiar with territory in Eastern North Carolina. Write "Supervisor", P. O. Box 468, Greenville, N. C. Give present employment, age and past experience. All replies confidential. 28-31

SALESMAN WANTED! IF YOU are a salesman with direct to customer selling experience, good car and free to travel 5 or 6 counties around Greenville, age 35 to 45, sober and would like to earn \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year, write at once telling me all about yourself. Stanley Barr, P.O. Box 945, Raleigh, N.C. 29-61

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY about getting or holding a job with your own \$100,000 Rawleigh Business in West Central Pitt County, where the more you work the more you earn. Thousands prospering every year. Write at once for more information. Rawleigh's Dept., NCC-740-802, Richmond, Va. 2-9-16-23-30

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED! LADY WHO HAS had some experience in a yard goods department and has some knowledge of sewing. Also a lady who has had office experience and can take shorthand and do typing. Both positions ideal. Address "M", Box 503, Greenville, N.C. 28-61

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. 30-21

WHITE WOMAN TO KEEP house for elderly lady. Someone to move in and make it home. Don't apply if interested in running home every few days. Call Mrs. Durwood E. Worthington, Winterville, N.C. Phone PL 2-5344. 29-41

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-31

TWO DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM completely furnished apartments. Newly painted, very attractive. Screened porches. Ideal for bachelors or couples. Reasonable. Dial PL 2-3376. Mar. 29-11

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

FOUR 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 2-5983. Feb. 12-11

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

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

BRICK HOME ON LARGE SHAD-ed lot in Sheraton Place, Seven rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attic, screened porch, carport and tool house. Call PL 2-8824. Mar. 25-11

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

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom house with double garage on 90 x 120 lot. U.S. 284 bypass. Price \$14,500. 3 bedroom house with garage, large attic. Located 1721 S. Elm Street, near Elmhurst School. Lot 80 x 150 ft. Price \$15,250. 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths. Garage closed-in, breezeway. Located 300 E. 12th St. Price \$15,000. 30-1

RESORTS FOR SALE ATLANTIC BEACH. LARGE ATTRACTIVE cottage, six bedrooms, two baths. For bargain purchase see absentee owner, Buford Cottage, E. Atlantic Blvd., April 2-6 or call New Bern, Melrose 7-8992. 28-61

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

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

ONE USED ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor WD 65. Also one disc harrow and fumigating rig for tractor. Phone PL 2-2670. 30-51

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

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

1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater. Low mileage. Beautiful crown sapphire color. Extra nice. WHITE

1956 FORD STATION WAGON With radio, heater, automatic transmission, and 8-cylinder engine. Two-tone paint and whitewall tires. WHITE

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone paint and black and white interior. Whitewall tires. A sharp one-owner car. WHITE

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

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

Stock And Market Reports

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Jefferson Building, Greensboro, North Carolina. Compiled Tuesday, March 29, 1960.

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	33 3/4	35 1/4
Auto Finance	28 1/2	30 1/2
Blank Panther	45	55
Bowater Paper	9.90	10.60
Caro Casualty	4 1/4	5 1/4
Caro Nat Gas	7 1/4	8 1/4
Caro Pipeline	37 1/2	39
Caro Tel & Tel	35	45
Carlisle Diesel	16	17 1/4
Colonial Stores	30	31
Drexel Furniture	76 1/2	78 1/2
Franklin Life	20	21
Gulf Life	223	231
IDA	5	5 1/2
Jackson's Minit Mkt	45 1/4	47 1/2
Jefferson Std. Life	18	19
Life & Casualty	50 1/4	52 1/4
Life of Virginia	26 1/4	28 1/4
Lone Star Steel	4 1/4	4 1/2
McLean Ind.	15 1/2	16 1/4
National Food	38	39
Nationwide Corp.	7 1/4	8 1/4
North Caro Nat Gas	52 1/2	55 1/2
Ohio State Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Peninsular Life	2	2 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/4	15 1/4
Piedmont Nat Gas	4	4 1/4
Pyramid Life	29	31
Roses 5-10-25 St.	35	37 1/2
Security Nat Bank	18 1/4	19 1/4
Security Life & Tr.	35	38 1/2
Slate Loan Finance	4	4 1/4
Superior Cable	28 1/4	29 1/2
Texas Eastern	15	16
Textiles Inc.	20	21
Trans Gas	82	83 1/2
Travelers Life	20 1/4	21 1/4
Wachovia Bank		

paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 38.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Allied Chemical	10 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	49 1/2
American Can	32 1/2
American Enka	40 1/2
American Motors	25 1/2
American Smelt Ref	43 1/2
American Tel and Tel	89
American Tobacco	103 1/2
Ashland Oil	20 1/2
Atchafalaya	24 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	45 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	36
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	24 1/2
Borg Warner	40 1/2
Budd Company	20 1/2
Burlington Ind	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2
Cannon Mills	58 1/2
Celanese Corp	28 1/2
Champion Paper Fib	37 1/2
Chesapeake Ohio	64 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	52 1/2
Coca Cola	52 1/2
Columbia Gas Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	57 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	13 1/2
Dan River	34 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	89
Dow Chemical	24 1/2
Eastern Airlines	107 1/2
Eastman Kodak	107 1/2
Firestone Rubber	36
Ford	72 1/2
General Electric	89
General Foods	103 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Gen. Tel and Tel	77 1/2
Gerber Prod.	47
Goodrich Rubber	73
Goodyear Rubber	36 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	38 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	22 1/2
Loews Theater	16
Lorillard Company	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	44 1/2
Motorola Radio	165 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Product	50 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
New York Central	94 1/2
Norfolk Western	43 1/2
North American Avia	31 1/2
Northern Pacific	31 1/2
Oil Company	33
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman Company	69 1/2
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Radio Corporation	69 1/2
Republic Steel	61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	61 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	34
Sears Roebuck	30 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Southern Railway	48 1/2
Sperdy Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	40
Standard Oil Calif	43 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	44
Stevens, J.P. Co	28 1/2
Texasco	77 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	30
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
United Carbide	134 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2
United Airlines	26 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2
United States Rubber	54 1/2
United States Steel	81 1/2
Vick Chemical	78 1/2
West Maryland	31
W.Va. Pulp & P	51 1/2
Western Union	51 1/2
Winn - Dixie	46 1/2
Woolworth & Co	64 1/2
Zenith Radio	104 1/2

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,320,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wide moves were made by some electronics and specialty situated issues in a fixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Changes among most key stocks were small. Wall Street's mood continued one of caution and the news background held no particular stimulus.

Industrials had a slightly lower tendency as leading steels, motors, coppers and oils edged off. Utilities were steady on balance while rails managed a slightly higher tone in balance.

In London, gold shares declined rather sharply as a state of emergency was proclaimed in South Africa due to the troubles there. Coppers and diamond issues also were unsettled.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up at 620.62. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 10 to 215.30, the industrials down 20, the rails up 20 and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher. U.S. government bonds advanced.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 15.50 to 17.00 at Wilson; 15.75 to 16.50 at Kinston, New Bern.

Benson, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 15.25 to 16.25 at Smithfield; 15.75 to 16.25 at Nahant; 15.50 to 16.00 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethton; 16.00 at Goldsboro; 15.75 at Castle Hayne, Lillington, Albemarle, Siler City, Greensboro and Rich Square; 15.50 at Hillsboro. Other markets unreported.

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

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 17 1/2, mostly 17. Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 42. Prices

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT "SAY ONE FOR ME" Bing Crosby-Debbie Reynolds Robert Wagner In Color and Scope

For latest stock prices current commodity quotes or investment help of any kind just call, toll-free— Plaza 2-7144

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated
Members New York Stock Exchange and all other Principal Exchanges
119 WEST NASH STREET, WILSON
W. JOHNSTON KING, MANAGER

Annual ASC Report Issued To Pitt County Farmers

The Pitt County federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office has issued its annual report to Pitt County farmers—a 35-page booklet with comparative figures and information describing Pitt's agricultural activities for 1959.

Including an explanation of the ASC program's services and activities, the report sets forth figures to indicate the county's productivity in various major crops in comparison with other areas and prior years.

A copy of the report was mailed from the office to each Pitt farmer, ASC Office Manager Wayne L. Wang said.

Detailed information is included showing the office's administrative, conservation, acreage allotments and marketing quota, and price support programs.

The report lists the local office's personnel, the county ASC committeemen, and members of the county's community committees.

Figure comparisons included show the most popular ASC services provided for Pitt farmers and trends toward increased or decreased volume of each service performed. Additional figures introduced show the increase in participation of Pitt farmers in the Agricultural Conservation Practices program.

Statistics are included showing production and yield per acre for tobacco, cotton, peanuts, and wheat in the county.

Figures showed a slight rise in acreage harvested, but declines in both production and pounds per acre for Pitt's tobacco program during 1959. From 1958, acreage harvested rose 356 acres to 24,942 last year. However, production fell some 10 million pounds to 37,417,873, or 1,500 per acre, last year.

Pitt's cotton production declined from 9,471 bales in 1958 to 7,363 last year. This production came from a total allotment of 8,305 acres on 1,636 farms; however, only 7,175 acres were planted.

Total peanut production, nearly nine million pounds, came from 6,586 acres harvested in Pitt County. The yield-per-acre figure was set at 1,359 pounds. Last year, Pitt had 856 farms with peanut allotments totaling 6,828 acres with 225 farmers planting the permitted one-acre peanut crop without allotments.

Pitt farmers affected a substantial increase in county wheat production in 1959, planting and harvesting a total 2,730 acres compared with a 1,597-acre figure for 1958.

Castro Aide Denies Role In Planning Phony Flight

HAVANA (AP)—An aide of Fidel Castro Tuesday night denied that he helped plan a flight by two Americans to Cuba in an attempt to discredit the U.S. government.

William Schergales, one of the two Americans who flew from Florida March 21, gave U.S. investigators a sworn statement charging that Juan Orta and other Cuban officials conspired with him in rigging the supposedly illegal flight.

"I don't know Schergales and don't have anything to do with him," said Orta, one of Castro's personal secretaries.

"The only thing I know about this matter is what I read in the newspapers."

Ten From Pitt Hear Candidate

GOLDSBORO — Ten Women representing Pitt County were here Tuesday to hear gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford attack "hold-the-liners" of the educational system.

The women included Mrs. Pierce Sumrell, Mrs. Harry Stollman, Mrs. Wesley Gooding, Mrs. Louis Boyd, Mrs. Willie Killbrev, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Mrs. J. B. Spillman Jr., Mrs. Lewis Gaylord Jr., Nadine Johnson and Norma Coles.

Sanford said the "hold-the-liners" have misled the public as to the desperate condition of our educational system. He further charged that "they are actively opposed to doing any more in education than will barely keep our schools going."

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 0
Injured (rural) 20
Killed this year 217
Killed to date last year 276
Injured during 1959 24,802
Injured during 1958 21,412

Colored News

Funeral
SIMPSON — Mr. Murphy Hardy of near Simpson died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at Phillippi Baptist Church Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. E. H. Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Phillippi Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Murphy Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; 10 daughters, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Agnes Taft and Mrs. Annie White of Greenville, Mrs. Edna Baker and Mrs. Emma Little of New York, N. Y., Mrs. Tena Shepherd and Mrs. Eva Kennedy of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Delena Carter of Snow Hill, Mrs. Gillie Thompson of Grimesland and Mrs. Maggie Council of near Simpson; one brother, Abram Hardy of Simpson; one sister, Mrs. Emma Copper of Greenville; 47 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

Funeral
Donna L. Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Route 1, Grimesland died Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Corey Chapel Church. The Rev. S. M. Dudley will officiate and burial will follow in the Branch Cemetery near Haddock.

Surviving in addition to her parents are three sisters, Mary Esther, Georgia Bell and Bernice, Daughters, Woodard, Brown, Humphrey.

all of the home; five brothers, Dilastan, Tony Ray, Jimmie Lee, Clinton and Michael Earl, all of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dawson of near Winterville; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Grimesland.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance St., at 7 p.m. tonight. Mrs. Launa Brewington, president.

Les Gaylettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Suddie Hensley, 607 Contentnea St. Mrs. Marv Fleming, reporter.

In memory of Mrs. Clementine Maulsby, who departed this life March 31, 1952:
Mother, eight years ago today you bade us goodbye and went away, to join the innumerable blest where all is joy and peace and rest. We miss you so much. Mother, more than we could miss another. You-always told us that God knew best, so we, too, are seeking for that rest. Father was lonely without you, too, so he has joined you since fifty-two. We know you both are happy there in that land where their joy beyond compare.
Daughters, Woodard, Brown, Humphrey.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE T-O-N-I-T-E

NEVER-BEFORE-REVEALED
HITLER'S DO-OR-DIE
HAYMAKER!
VAN JOHNSON In His Best Role Since "BATTLEGROUND"
"THE LAST BLITZ"
3 Stooges & Cartoon

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
VOICE OF AMERICA
GREENVILLE PLANT
1ST FLOOR

VOA OFFICE—This sign identifies the "Greenville Plant" of the Voice of America. It has recently been mounted on the wall in the entrance to the USIA office in the Rivers Building. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bureau Endorses ACP Program

In view of the proposed 60 per cent cut in the nation's Agricultural Conservation program, the executive board of the Pitt County Farm Bureau has passed a resolution re-affirming its support of the conservation policy approved at the recent N. C. Farm Bureau Convention in Asheville.

Specifically the resolution reads: "We re-affirm our support of the Agricultural Conservation Program payments with the farmers sharing in the cost. We believe that ACP payments should be controlled and administered by farmers in each state on a grant-in-aid basis. Administering of the ACP program should be continued under the ASC committee system. We urge continuance of at least \$250 million in (federal) funds for ACP payments."

Harry Jarvis, Pitt Farm Bureau president, said yesterday this resolution had passed unanimously at the state convention and the state organization was already acting on the resolution in Washington.

"However," he said, "in view of the situation in Pitt County where farmers use all the funds allocated, we feel that a reaffirmation of this resolution is important at this time. Our state Farm Bureau represents nearly 60,000 members in North Carolina. The organized effort being made by this group will be a great help to us in preventing a cut in ACP funds."

Music Festival Held At Pitt Training School

By FRANCINE PARKER
GRIMESLAND—A county-wide Music Festival was staged here at Pitt County Training School March 16 with the following Pitt schools participating: Robinson Union of Winterville; H. B. Sugg of Farmville; South Ayden of Ayden; Bethel Union of Bethel; and PCTS. Each group sang four sections.

The directors and pianists were: Mrs. W. Williams, director, Robinson Union; Mrs. C. Ormond, pianist, S. Ayden; Miss L. Plick, director, H. B. Sugg; Rev. Purnell, Bethel Union; Mrs. Z. W. Langley, director, and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald, pianist, both of PCTS.

After the program remarks were made by County Supervisor F. D. Sledge and PCTS Principal M. Q. Wyche.

Workshop
The Health Education Workshop was conducted here March 18. Consultants were here from the State Health Department, County Health Department, County Extension Service. Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville also served as a consultant.

The program here consisted of four main topics: Group I (Communicable diseases)—Mrs. E. O. Griffith, Pitt County Health Dept. nurse, and Mrs. V. T. Joyner of the N. C. Tuberculosis Association were consultants; leaders were Mrs. E. W. Langley and Mrs. O. G. Taft.

Group II (Alcoholism)—Mrs. Alton Barrett, consultant, and M. E. Boyd and A. T. Mills were leaders.

Group III (Home and community health)—Consultants were Dr. Best, Mr. Wood, and J. M. Goode. Pitt County Farm Agent, and discussion leaders were Mrs. V. R. Smith and W. J. Cranford.

Group IV (Family living)—Mrs. Georgia Barbee of Raleigh and Mrs. Joe Ann Sugg of Greenville were consultants. Discussion leaders were Mrs. Carrie Gardner and Mrs. E. W. Langley.

PERSONALITY COURSE
NEW YORK (AP)—A course to help students achieve happy home lives — including tips on how to date and how to be popular — will start next fall in New York City high schools. The one-semester, elective course for boys and girls is intended to help "create wholesome and responsible individuals."

Overcast, And Rain, But Area Remains Warm

Though the Greenville - Pitt County area has been overcast and rained upon since yesterday afternoon, temperatures have remained warm.

Yesterday the high was 84 degrees, and the low was 55. This morning at 4 a.m. the low was 63 degrees, quite a contrast from about a week ago, rising to 64 at 8 a.m., according to L.M. Bullock at the Greenville Utilities plant.

The Tar River has remained at about the same level it was yesterday, 7.8 feet. Probably later in the week recent rains will cause it to rise somewhat. Rainfall for the area yesterday measured .05 inches at the Greenville Utilities plant, Bullock said.

The rain was accompanied by winds, some gusty up to 35 miles per hour.

Rites Thursday For Ms. C. L. Coker

PINETOPS—Mrs. Mattie Ruth Brown Coker, 54, wife of Elder C. Leslie Coker, died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Coker is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Brooks Drake, and a son, Charles Earl Coker, both of Pinetops; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Joe Brown, and Mrs. Albert Lewis, all of Tarboro, and Mrs. Zollie Williams of Nashville; a brother, Levy Mack Brown of Tarboro.

Funeral services will be held at the Lower Town Creek Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Thursday with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Tarboro.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR OPENING FRIDAY, April 1st. 10 am to 5:30 pm C. Heber Forbes

Mrs. Clemmie Stocks Dies In Boone

Mrs. Clemmie Stocks, 83, died Tuesday afternoon at a hospital in Boone. She spent nearly all her life in Greenville and for the past several years had lived at a rest home in Boone. The body will be brought to Greenville for burial.

Among the survivors are a son, James E. Stocks of Taylorsville, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter W. Leake of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mollie Stainback of Nashville, and 21 grandchildren.

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