

Door Is Opened To Restoring Welfare Checks

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Luther Hodges said today he has asked the Advisory Budget Commission and the State Board of Public Welfare to consider restoring to former levels assistance grants to needy old and disabled persons.

S. African Troops Cordon Off 2 Native Settlements

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Three thousand armed white soldiers and sailors sealed off two big Negro settlements near Cape Town today as South Africa's embattled white supremacy government sought to check mounting racial turmoil.

Governor Notes Eastern Carolina Increasing Effort

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges declared today there has been a marked increase in industrial development in eastern North Carolina since January when he challenged the eastern area to greater efforts.

Soviet Plan Said Inviting Anarchy

GENEVA (AP)—British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore today said the Soviet plan for total disarmament would plunge the world into anarchy.

Jet Bomber Explodes Over Little Rock; Toll Unknown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A six-engine jet bomber exploded over Little Rock today, showering flaming wreckage and death in its plunge near the state Capitol.

Critical Vote On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate moved today to a showdown on the kind of proceedings to require for Negroes seeking to register before court-appointed voting registrars.

Possibly No Tax Increase Needed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today it's entirely possible that present state services could be maintained during the next biennium without raising taxes.

French Atomic Testing Grounds Again Closed

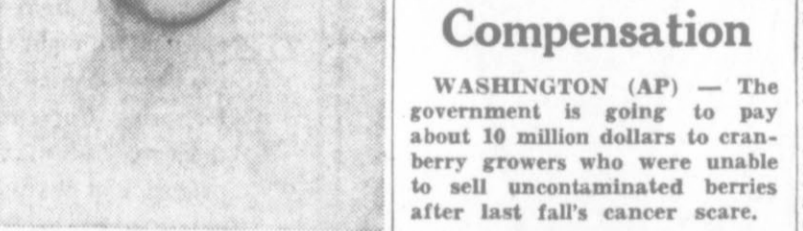
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Virginia Miss Is Beauty Entry

Judy Lynn Kingsmore, an ECC coed from Virginia will participate in the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant April 7.



JUDY LYNN KINGSMORE and attended Averett College for Girls from 1956 to 1958. She entered ECC in 1959.

Named To Head Program In May

Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt, commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment at East Carolina College, has been appointed project officer for the Greenville and Pitt County area for the 11th Annual Armed Forces Day program scheduled for May 14-22.

DJ Dick Clark Will Be Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) It's now official: Dick Clark, a kingpin of America's disc jockeys, will testify at congressional payola hearings.

Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to pay about 10 million dollars to cranberry growers who were unable to sell uncontaminated berries after last fall's cancer scare.

Two Escapees Are Recaptured In Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two men who identified themselves as escapees from a Nash County, N. C. prison were arrested here Wednesday night after a high speed road chase by Richmond police.

Suggests Nuclear Pact Be Linked To Promise

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin proposed today that a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests be linked to a promise from world powers to renounce possession and use of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic accidents killed 2,370 persons in February, the first time in three months that the toll was lower than in the corresponding month a year ago, the National Safety Council said today.

N.C. Building Contracts Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Contracts for future construction in February in North Carolina totaled \$38,811,000, a decrease of 12 per cent compared to February 1959.

Forand Bill Is Blocked In Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today turned down a plan for government paid health insurance for retired persons.

Kinston Woman On Art Board

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges today announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles B. Aycock of Kinston as a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Art Society.

COURSE IN RUSSIAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Education is considering the introduction of a four-course Russian in the city's junior and senior high schools.

Miss Pitt County Pageant In Ayden Scheduled April 9

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Has A Chance

BOSTON (AP)—Philip Demers, 19, has received nearly 100 points of blood since he was burned over 80 per cent of his body in a gas tank explosion last Friday.

OES Officers Are Installed



OES LEADERS . . . are, left to right, Mrs. Viola Underwood, Mrs. LaRue Brunson, Mrs. Iva Gardner, Wayland McGlohon, Mrs. Maggie McGlohon, Mrs. Irma B. Cannon; second row, Mrs. Mabel Stokes, Mrs. Lenora Mumford, Mrs. Corabob Turnage, Elton McLawhorn, Mrs. Elizabeth McLawhorn, Mrs. Janet Abene, Mrs. Katie Heuay; third row, Mrs. Virginia Everett, Stancil Sumrell and Mrs. Lois Chauncey. (Photo by Everett)

AYDEN—On Saturday evening in the Ayden Masonic Hall, the 1960-61 officers of the Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed by Mrs. Virginia T. Everett. Assisting were Mrs. Lois H. Chauncey, marshal; Mrs. Corabob S. Turnage, organist; and Mrs. Lillian S. Hart, chaplain.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Lucille S. Craft, welcomed the guests after her office had entered the Chapter room. Two of the guests present were Miss Alya Ray Taylor of Greenville, grand representative to Minnesota, and Mrs. Eula Edmondson of Pikeville, district deputy grand matron.

Installed to serve with Mrs. Iva D. Gardner and Wayland Duke McGlohon, worthy matron and patron, were Mrs. Annie F. Harrington, associate matron; R. Stancil Sumrell, associate patron; Mrs. Virginia T. Everett, secretary; Mrs. Lois H. Chauncey, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth H. McLawhorn, conductress.

Mrs. Maggie C. McGlohon, associate conductress; Mrs. Irma B. Collins, marshal; Mrs. Mabel J. Stokes, chaplain; Mrs. Corabob S. Turnage, organist; Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford, Adah; Mrs. Janet S. Smith, Ruth; Mrs. Harriet R. Demain, Esther; Mrs. LaRue D. Brunson, Martha; Mrs. Katie T. Heuay, Blecta; Mrs. Viola G. Underwood, warder; and Elton Z. McLawhorn, sentinel.

After the Mizpah benediction a tribute was paid Mrs. Gardner by her Star Point officers, assisted by Mrs. Turnage and Mrs. Everett, closing with a special solo by her daughter, Miss Jeannette Gardner.

The junior matron and patron, Mrs. Lucille S. Craft and Vito G. Abene, were presented jewels from the Chapter, after which the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments.

The dining table was covered with a white cut work cloth which was centered with a silver candelabra holding epergnettes filled with pink carnations and mums and green tapers. Mrs. Hazel Stokes, Mrs. Maggie McGlohon and Mrs. Jo Ross served punch, salted nuts and mints, and Miss Jeannette Gardner served individual cakes.

The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. L. Moore. After the exchange of books, Mrs. Duncan introduced her guests, Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. Several items of business were discussed and transacted.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, acting program chairman, presented Mrs. Leonard Bloxam as the speaker. Mrs. Bloxam showed a film of the 50th state, Hawaii.

The location, origin and development of the islands and the people with their colorful customs were viewed in the film. A lei was given to each member of the club.

Reception Honors ECC Faculty, Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins on Wednesday evening gave the fifth in a series of receptions they are having for the faculty and staff of the college at their home on East Fifth Street.

Arrangements of camellias were featured in the living room and spring flowers were used throughout the reception rooms. The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers flanked by pink candles in silver candelabra.

The members of the Geography department and the department of Library Science with their husbands or wives were entertained.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bloxam of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conover of Detroit, Mich.

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CHOOSY THIEF house. When she returned, the groceries were missing and scribbled in shoe polish on a newspaper board, and stepped out of the "Thanks. Only food."

Appreciation Many thanks for all the kindnesses shown me during the illness and death of my mother. May God bless each of you. MRS. IRENE C. TYSON

Blount-Harvey advertisement featuring the headline "STRIDE RITES suit us best of all" and "The Stride Rite SHOE PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE". It includes illustrations of women in dresses and high-heeled shoes, and a price list for sizes 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3.

Blount-Harvey advertisement for Johansen shoes, featuring the headline "johansen pictures you in the spring fashion parade". It includes illustrations of three different styles of high-heeled shoes (A, B, and C) and a list of prices for Navy Leather Black Patent, Navy & White Calf, and Bone Calf styles.

Brody's advertisement for their 24th Anniversary, featuring the headline "Thanks A Million!" and "Our 24th Anniversary FRIDAY ONLY Special Savings". It offers 20% off on a group of better dresses for one day only.

Sorority Has State Session

BURLINGTON—The Gamma Zeta and Alpha Tau Chapters of Burlington were hosts to the N. C. State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at a luncheon recently. Attending were 39 representatives of chapters over the state.

ESA banners were displayed at the head table and registration desk. Flower arrangements of yellow jonquills, snapdragons and carnations interspersed with ferns were used on the tables. Following the luncheon, Mildred Davis, president of the council, presided over the business session.

Pat Coman of Durham, first vice president and chairman of the state convention which is to be held at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham April 29-May 1, reported on convention plans.

Janet Mauney of Leaksville, second vice president, gave a report on nominations for state officers for 1960-61. There were also reports from all state workshop chairmen.

The council was honored to have Wilhelmina Herbin, international council president, and Frances Bridges, international council corresponding secretary, present.

Mrs. Mauney Class Hostess

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church held their March meeting last night at the home of Mrs. R. L. Mauney, 920 E. 14th Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. Mitchell White and Mrs. G. H. Sturm.

Mrs. H. A. Hudson, class president, opened the meeting and presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. M. W. Maxwell. She used the Easter theme and read a poem by Florence C. Billhart. The scripture used was Luke 24, verses 1 through 10, and she closed with Peter Marshall's Easter Prayer.

The secretary called the roll with 24 members being present. A report was given on the success of the dinner recently served. Committee reports were given and the members voted to combine with the other adult classes for the summer beginning in June.

Nominating committee for officers for the coming year beginning July 1 was appointed by the president. The committee included Mrs. Hugo Williams, Mrs. Arden Tucker and Mrs. J. L. Evans.

Mrs. W. C. Harris gave the program and she read a poem, "Renesance" (meaning rebirth) by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

There will be a gum drop tree and grab bags available for the children.

If you have all these items listed above will be found at the Garden Fair April 14, sponsored by the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

The public is invited to see the attic treasurers, plant exhibit, and baked goods center. Items in each division will be for sale.

Lunch will be for sale, prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Leonard Crawford.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—The LPN Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sumrell, 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. Bost, 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.—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 Du-

PLICATE 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.

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

SATURDAY 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.

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Brownies Give Program For School Assembly



BROWNIE TROOP 72 . . . under the direction of Mrs. Leland Flanagan and Mrs. Paul Fye presented yesterday at the Third St. School a play entitled, "How The Brownies Got Their Name." Shown left to right, Terry Flanagan, Kay Fye, Lorraine Sullivan, Donna Wells, Cathy Merritt, Nila Bland, Mary Boyd Sugg and Leah Hunnings.

HARD OF HEARING!

the world's first HIGH FIDELITY Hearing Aid

the new ZENITH EXTENDED RANGE HEARING AID

- 80% wider frequency range brings in sounds never before reproduced through present conventional hearing aids.
• Vastly improved the hearing of 5 out of 10 wearers tested—in actual test among people who wear hearing aids.

Proof in 30 seconds!

That's all that is required to convince most anyone with a hearing loss that here is the closest thing to normal hearing—next to normal hearing itself.

Come in today or phone for a home demonstration.

FL 8-2189 ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" Hearing Aids

Use Our Easy Budget Plan Jewel Box

Receives State Homemakers Degree



Miss Lora Ellen Hill received the State Homemakers Degree at the Future Homemakers of America State Convention at Raleigh Saturday. She is the only FHA member from the Winterville Chapter to receive this honor.

Masonic Notice Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.P.&A.M., will have an Emergent communication Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Decorating With Ceramic Tile Is Subject Used At ESA Meeting

At the Gamma Delta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting last Thursday evening, Mrs. Sam Brooks presented the program on the use of ceramic tile in decorating the home. She demonstrated techniques in using broken tile in making wall decorations, table tops, and also exhibited samples of her work.

News From Fountain

Calvin Stokes, principal of the Fountain Elementary School, announces the pre-school clinic night for parents tonight at 7 o'clock. Miss Bowman of the Pitt County Health Department and Mrs. Spell, local teacher, with Mr. Stokes, will conduct the meeting. Parents are urged to be present and bring with them the child's birth certificate and record of immunizations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan attended the funeral of T. O. Manning in Tarboro Sunday. Mrs. Charlie B. Phillips is expected to return to her home near Fountain this week following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

+ Births +

Tetty Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tetty of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, on March 30, 1960. Mrs. Tetty is the former Doris H. Brown of Greenville. Tripp Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Tripp of 1215 Washington St., a daughter, Betty Jean, on March 31, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

EASTER STYLES

to match your "dress up" mood



MEN'S SUITS

- Dacron-Wool
• Dacron-Cotton

The smartest style suits all have three buttons, and our selection is the smartest selection in town. New olive tones and medium tones. Regulars, longs and shorts.

\$29.99 to \$49.99

SMART AS SPRING MEN'S SPORT COATS

The smartest new coats in many years. Delightful color combinations that will make you look your best. Regulars and longs.

All these coats are expertly tailored in the new three button style. Colors are sure to please and the fit is sure to be just what you need.

\$19.99 to \$29.99



You will want to see our selection of men's Spring Suits before you buy.

ALWAYS RIGHT, WHITE ARCHDALE DRESS SHIRTS

Our very own Archdale White Dress Shirts. Four smart collar styles to choose from. Famous single needle tailoring. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Such quality at such a low price.

\$2.99



ARCHDALE! WEMBLY! TIES

A wonderful selection of ties in new spring tones for the olive and gold tones you are sure to have.

\$1.00 to \$1.50



ARCHDALE! HICKOK! BELTS

Narrow, medium and wide belts . . . whatever your taste you are sure to find it here. Leather and fabric.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Wash 'n Wear dacron-cotton, dacron-worsted and dacron-wool slacks in dark tones and medium tones. All sizes. Styles for men and young men.

\$6.99 to \$10.99

Spring World of Boys' wear

BOYS' SPORT COATS

The newest Woven Gingham, Madras influence to select from in all sizes to 20 years. A wide showing of colors. Most of these wash 'n wear quality.

\$7.99 to \$17.99

For Easter and Later

BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR SUITS

The suit to end your worries, mother; no cleaning. Chromespun and cotton makes a wonderful blend for smart appearance. Olive tones and darks. Sizes to 20 years.

\$12.99 to \$17.99

BOY'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Sanforized quality white broadcloth and oxford cloth in sizes to 20 years. Convertible cuffs and regular barrel cuffs.

\$1.99

A complete selection of ties, jewelry, socks and other needs for the boys.

BOYS' SHOP, BALCONY,



Fashion Points

the heel 'n toe of your pretty pumps and presto! your foot looks smaller, smarter!



The tapered-toe slims and trims . . . the slender heel lifts you lightly . . . both add up to new ensemble-elegance. (Just one try-on and one quick glance in the mirror will show you exactly what we mean!)

Vogue

- All Colors
• Sizes: 4 to 10
• AAA-B Widths

Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS STREET

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Thursday, March 31, 1960

Schools Will Win In The Election

Unless campaign promises fade into nothingness following the election, North Carolina will have in the governor's mansion during the next four years a man who is committed to using the influence of his office to better from stem to stern the public schools of the state.

It is unusual, it seems to us, that each of the four major candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor has made school improvements one of the key planks in his platform for the state's highest office. School improvement proposals of the four candidates vary in detail and in points of emphasis, but each has sought to impress the people of the state with the idea that he feels the need of improving the school system and will do everything possible to see the public school system improved.

Such a situation should mean that the state under its next governor should see a more forceful effort to bring public education to a higher level in North Carolina. Perhaps each of the four candidates are affording new leadership for school improvement in the state. Or it may well be that the school proposals being presented by the four candidates represent what they think is the predominant feeling of the people of the state toward public schools.

In any event, the stand on public education taken by the four Democratic candidates for governor has emphasized the need for improving the state's school system. Where major political candidates are expected to differ on important issues, it shows a unanimous feeling on the part of the gubernatorial candidates that North Carolina must put forth a forceful and positive effort to improve its schools in the next four years.

How much each of the candidate's proposals for school improvement has contributed to his own chances

of winning the political race is a question that cannot be answered at the moment. Collectively, however, the attention the gubernatorial candidates have called to the state's school needs has contributed considerably to the cause of public education in North Carolina.

The spotlight of public attention has been placed squarely on the needs of our public schools. And the school needs that have been emphasized will be remembered long after the campaign speeches are over.

Prone To Overlook Importance Of Men

In this day of scientific achievement, complicated machines and mechanical brains, we sometimes are prone to overlook the importance of men without which none of these machines can operate correctly or effectively. The key, the difference between success and failure of the machine to perform the function for which it was designed, is the man who is in charge of operating it.

A prime example is the finding of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety in the investigation of the plane crash in Virginia last October in which 27 lives were lost. According to officials, the weakest link in the airline's operation was the pilot, not the plane. It was human failure, not mechanical failure, that was the primary contributing cause to the fatal accident. When the human faculties which provided the key to the entire operation of the complicated mechanical equipment failed, the machine was lost.

In the operation of many complicated man-made machines a mechanical failure can be overcome as long as the human in charge remains in command of the situation and is able to compensate for the lack of efficient mechanical operation. Many planes have been brought to safe landings after engines failed, after landing gears were lost, after other major mechanical failures occurred. But few indeed are the planes that have come to safe landings after the pilot was gone or his ability to function as he should was impaired.

Our scientists and engineers have given us many wonderful and complicated devices in this modern age, and the things which the machines are able to do are often viewed with awe as well as amazement. But in spite of our ability to produce complicated machines, we have not yet begun to approach the machine which will replace man. Without man, the key, none of the mighty machines yet developed could carry out the functions for which they were designed.

Action To Ban Nuclear Tests

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on recent steps the West and the Soviet Union have taken toward that historic moment when they can sign a formal agreement to ban nuclear tests.

There is more than just the danger and threat of death from the fallout of nuclear tests. The Soviets seem worried about the inevitable development of nuclear weapons in nations around them. Only three nations now—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—have been able to develop nuclear weapons. But France has had its first atomic explosion, which is preliminary to development of nuclear bombs. In time Red China will be in the nuclear club. Further, if in time the United States provides its allies with nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union can hardly avoid doing the same for Red China. While the Chinese Communists are Soviet allies now, the day may soon come when they will be rivals.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have suspended nuclear tests—above ground, at least—while their emissaries at Geneva talked of working out an agreement by which they would formally ban tests. Those talks have been going 16 months. One of the great stumbling blocks to agreement has been Soviet unwillingness to let foreign inspectors loose on Soviet soil to check against cheating. The one field where even inspection teams might be fooled now is in underground tests of a size no bigger than the Hiroshima blast in 1945. Blasts smaller than that can sometimes be confused with earthquakes. Science hasn't developed a fool-proof method of distinguishing between the earthquake and the small underground nuclear test.

A month ago the United States proposed that the Big Three sign an agreement banning large-scale tests which are easy to check. The small underground tests were to be excluded from the agreement until there was discovered a fool-proof system of checking on them, too. But as always, this country insisted there be a control system—if there was agreement

against the big tests—to check against cheating. A little over a week ago the Soviets made a concession.

They agreed to sign a ban on large tests altogether and permanently—with controls—but both sides would have to agree not to do underground testing, either, for perhaps four or five years. In that time scientists of both countries were to seek some way of detecting for sure any underground tests made. After that the two sides could formally agree on banning them, too.

This was a Soviet switch. The Soviets had finally dropped their demand for a formal agreement banning all tests. It may have seemed like a small concession—Soviet willingness to rely on the word of the Big Three that underground tests would be suspended, without formal agreement on a total ban. But it had significance.

Psychologically and from a propaganda standpoint the Soviets' switch made them look good. It put the United States and Britain on the spot. So Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, flew over here to talk with President Eisenhower.

After talking for hours at Eisenhower's Camp David, the two men proposed to the Soviet Union that they agree to a short-term ban on underground tests if the Soviet Union would agree first to a treaty banning big blasts with cheat-proof inspection. Eisenhower and Macmillan, one of their spokesmen said, think the short-term, voluntary ban on underground tests should last about a year. Meantime, the two men proposed, the Soviet Union could join with their two countries in trying to develop a scientific method of detecting the small underground shots.

The proposed agreement to ban nuclear tests by no means involves giving up nuclear weapons. The ban on the tests would simply mean the three nations wouldn't be developing new and more powerful ones. There can be no disarmament until the Big Three agree not to make new weapons.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT HAS TO BE TOUGH
If we could all plan our own lives, we would plan careers of triumph and ease. We would see to it that we had very little opposition in what we want to do. We would make no provision or plan for suffering whatsoever. We would thrust aside the possibility of disappointment. This would be an ideal life. Or would it be? The experience of the human race has always been that personality, mind, and spirit are always cultivated to the greatest degree not by ease but by opposition. The more we get our own way, the less truly significant do our lives become. The more we have, the less we enjoy what we have. The easier

Don'tcha Want To Sit Closer?



By HENRY HOWARD

Picked Up Here & There

A local employer was overjoyed at finding a desirable worker the other day:

After turning down several applicants, he hit upon something that impressed him greatly. Bewildered, one of his cohorts wanted to know why some of the well-qualified applicants had been turned down in favor of the new employee. The employer, well-known for his personalized-system method of accomplishing transactions, declared:

"This man I got. Man, he's just what I been lookin' for for so many years. 'I can just learn im. Don't hafta UN-LEARN 'im a darn thing."

With the annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Greenville Beauty

Pageant just around the corner and Spring air in everybody's nostrils, some of the boys were proing and conning the situation last night.

Several different comments were passed and kicked around a while as to what valuable and lasting impressions had been created with each new entry in the talent-beauty-poise-etc. contest.

Finally this bird, who'd been silently absorbing what had been said, set forth his own observations. He said he felt the contest was "shaping up."

A poem from Richard Walsler that's quite catchy:

A tigris wild named Laurie
Departed from the zoo;
She wandered through the

country;
A poet walked there too.

When Laurie was recaptured
Shoe-strings hung on her
claws

And ragged strips of breeches
Were trailing from her jaws.

The people missed their poet
But 'twas a luck fate
For he became thereafter
The poet Laureate.

"A Fresh Appraisal of the Civil War" by D.W. Brogan, political science professor at Cambridge U., released through Harper's Weekly makes an interesting comparison.

Before his essay is two paragraphs old, Brogan opines that, though they are not necessarily less fortunate, nations who have not experienced the suffering, vicissitudes, and heroism of great internal strife feel something lacking.

His comparison: "Like the man or woman who has never been in love, they feel that they HAVE missed something, including, no doubt, a great deal of trouble and expense."

Opinions In Brief

"Modern girls adore spinning wheels—four of them and a spare."—Rockmart (Ga.) Journal.

"Why is it that yesterday's self-made man can't get along today without the help of his psychiatrist, a press agent and three tax consultants?"—Wall Street Journal.

"An old-timer is one who remembers when people aimed to get to heaven instead of the moon."—Dawson County (Ga.) News.

"Polks who keep hoping the weather is going to change obviously don't know when they're well off. All too soon we will have spring brides and showers—and that's when everyone gets soaked!"—Augusta Chronicle.

"Now it may be expected that all Britain will devote itself to keeping up with the Armstrong-Joneses."—Savannah Morning News.

Other Editors Saying... Tax Reform Is Needed

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The United States is expecting a great economic boom over the next 10 years, and one way to help make certain that the existing possibilities are realized is to seek federal tax reductions.

This opinion, of course, can be disputed. In fact, there is quite an argument brewing in Washington now as to which path is necessary to prompt a national boom—reducing or increasing taxes.

In view of this choice of directions just ahead of us, it might be wise to make a comparison of America and West Germany, who have exactly the opposite problem in their internal economies.

West Germany's economic growth lately has been too rapid. Unemployment, except for cold weather joblessness mostly in construction, has just about vanished. Bonn has had to import Italian workmen. Refugees from East Germany had secured jobs as soon as they stepped across the border. Investment in capital goods has been growing at a thumping 12 per cent in the last year.

The United States' problem, everyone seems agreed, is that we don't have quite enough employment, and need far greater economic growth.

To solve their problem of over-employment the West Germans have just put into effect new tax increases. They know that higher taxes can be relied upon to put the brakes on the boom-

Lessons From Consumer Credit

By ELMER ROESSNER
The "Frankenstein monster" cliché has been overworked; nevertheless there is no other figure quite so appropriate to consumer credit at the moment.

Consumer credit has long been regarded as the snake oil that keeps the economic machinery lubricated. Its sponsors have said that the expansion of the domestic economy is largely due to charge and installment accounts. The sponsors have created the impression that without time payment America might still be driving Model T's and wearing overalls to work.

There is little doubt that consumer credit has given a lift to consumer buying and, hence, to merchants' sales. If autos, for example, were sold only for cash, would many of us be driving?

Those of us who have bought and paid off, say, three cars so far in our lifetimes have undoubtedly been able to save the total price of those cars, plus a thick lay-on of credit costs and add-ons. But if we had had to save the total price of each car first, we might not have

made it. We might have spent the money on gin, women and fancy ties.

THE GREATER ACHEVEMENT

Consumer credit has done an even greater thing—often overlooked—for the economy. It has taught the public the buying power of its income. Early in the century, for example, working man might have been able to save enough eventually to buy an auto. But the relationship between his weekly pay and the price of a car seemed so great that he would have dispersed of ever accumulating enough.

But today, anybody who has almost any kind of income at all is assured that he can buy a car. And he frequently does. Thus consumer credit has educated the public to the fact that a small amount of disposable regular income has great purchasing power.

A mechanic in 1916, making the equivalent of \$30 a week today's rates, did not realize that it contained the purchasing power for a 1916 car. In fact, there was not the banking machinery available in those days

Return Of The 'Ten'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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The Hollywood Ten were a noisy, recalcitrant group of motion picture writers, etc., who were called to Washington to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in October, 1947. They flew into Washington with an enormous display of Hollywood press agency. Actually there were more than 10, but the group went by that name.

A distinction must be made between the Hollywood Ten, who Amendment which included were Communists, and the Committee for the First Amendment which included many who were not Communists. John Howard Lawson, the Communist commissar in Hollywood, was responsible for the organization of both groups.

The Hollywood Ten were: Adrian Scott, Edward Dmytryk, Lester Cole, Ring Lardner Jr., Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Samuel Ornitz and Herbert Biberman. They were contemptuous of Congress and by a vote of 346 to 17, the House of Representatives so held them.

On November 24, 1947, the organized motion picture industry, the Motion Picture Association of America, the Association of Motion Picture Producers, and the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers met at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to deal with the problem that this industry, which depends upon public goodwill, was harboring enemies of this country. The gist of their resolution was:

"We will forthwith discharge or suspend without compensation those in our employ and we will not re-employ any of the ten until such time as he is acquitted or has purged himself of contempt and declares under oath that he is not a Communist."

"On the broader issue of alleged subversive and disloyal elements in Hollywood, our members are likewise prepared to take positive action."

"We will not knowingly employ a Communist or a member of any party or group which advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Some companies lived up to this resolution rigidly and at considerable sacrifice. Others were not so enthusiastic. But it was a period of intense anti-Communism and popular opinion was in support of getting rid of Reds. Even such a figure as Charlie Chaplin was caught in this wave of patriotism.

On the other hand, Right-wing writers, directors and actors as well as those who had left the Party were refused employment. Such Rightist actors as Ward Bond and Adolphe Menjou, to cite examples, were as black-listed as any Communist. It was a fight.

A private committee was organized outside the industry as a clearing house for accurate information. As a result, a system was set up by which a person could state his own case to the studio which employed him. A large number who had been accused of Communist participation were thus enabled to return to work. On the other hand, means were established to discover liars and infiltrators.

The great power and influence of the Communists in the performing arts made itself manifest when it was discovered that some producers, especially the independent ones, were secretly employing known Communists to write scripts for pictures. This came out into the open when an unknown Robert Rich won an Oscar award which he did not come forward to claim. It was rumored that he was one of the Hollywood Ten. It turned out to be Dalton Trumbo.

A change had taken place in the business practices of Hollywood. The great studios found it more profitable to rent out their stages to so-called independent companies which are not bound by their agreements and practices. The independents are, (Continued on page five)

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ATTENDED CURED CANCER CONGRESS . . . L. J. Russell; Elbert Bennett, president of the Pitt County Unit; Mrs. Pauline Ross and Max Pollock.

Trio From Pitt Attend Cured Cancer Congress

Three delegates from Pitt County attended the First North Carolina Cured Cancer Congress held at Raleigh Saturday. L. J. Russell, Mrs. Pauline Ross and Max Pollock were among some 100 delegates from 61 counties of the State who participated in the unusual meeting. The delegates ranged in age from five to 79. The Congress was sponsored by the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society as dramatic proof that the disease, which takes more than 4,200 lives a year in the State, and which ranks as No. 2 killer among diseases in the nation, can be cured when treated in time. The delegates who met at the Sir Waller Hotel Saturday night join more than 1,000,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. A person is considered "cured" of cancer who is without evidence of the disease five years after diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Emerson Day, one of the nation's top cancer authorities, told the Congress that the annual health examination is the first

line of defense against cancer. "Cancer is frequently present as a tender seedling for many years, and when a physician can detect it in its early, localized stage, and it is treated promptly and properly the disease is readily curable," he said. Dr. Day reported that at New York's Strang Cancer prevention Clinic, of which he is Director, adults without symptoms were examined for a period of 12 years with the result that 88 per cent were cured of cancers of the rectum and colon. The national cure rate for cancers of these sites is only 30 per cent. "Two thirds of cancer deaths due to cancer of the colon and rectum could be prevented by early examination," he said. On the eve of the American Cancer Society's 1960 Crusade, the delegates were urged to spread the word among friends, neighbors and townspeople, that cancer can be cured through early diagnosis and adequate treatment promptly begun. Dr. Mark McD. Lindsey, Chairman of the ACS North Carolina Division's Education and Information Committee, declared that the Congress "will be one of the greatest positive forces in the State in educating the public to the fact that most early cancers can be cured." Elected Chairman of the Congress was John D. Larkins, Jr., of Trenton, N. C., who also served as chairman of the first National Cured Cancer Congress in Washington, D. C., in 1958. A cured cancer delegate himself, Larkins is former president of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society and has been active in its program for more than 15 years. Other speakers at the Raleigh Congress were Dr. H. Max Schiebel, President of the ACS North Carolina Division; Bob Carson, Hollywood TV and film star; and Dr. Donald B. Koonce, National Professional Delegate.

Church Supper

The Bell Arthur Methodist Church is sponsoring a barbecue and brunswick stew supper Friday night. The supper will be served family style. Tickets are now on sale. Plates will be available to take out.

Sokolsky Col..

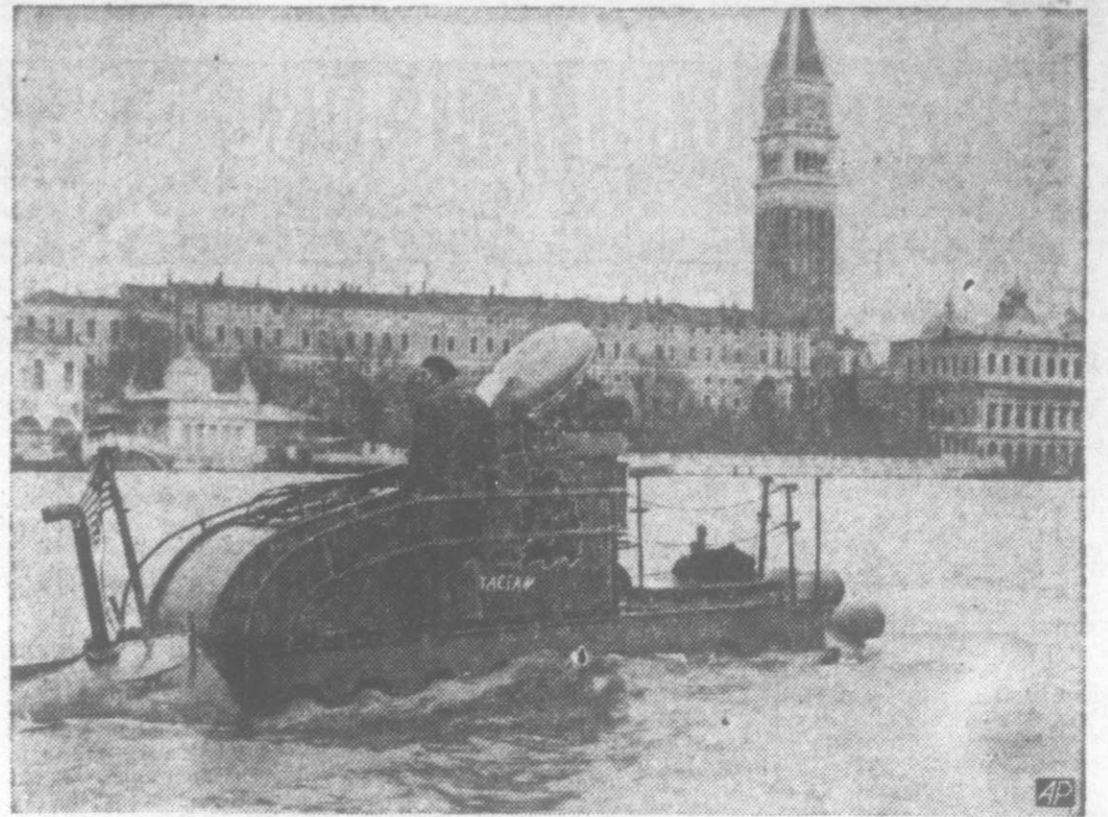
(Continued from Page 4) however, often financed by the great studios. It is principally the independents who hire Communists. The most startling was the hiring of Albert Maltz by Frank Sinatra. This so shocked the industry that it reopened all the quarrels of 1947 and started boycott movements. The independents adopted an irreconcilable attitude. To use Sinatra's words: "As the producer of the film, I, and I alone will be responsible for it. I accept that responsibility. I ask only that judgment be deferred until the picture is seen." The larger companies are worried because they have felt the lash of public opinion before. The independents are often fly-by-night outfits that put money into a picture and either make a killing or go broke. Ultimately, the great studios will bear the burden as the independents do not have the same responsibility.

Schoolgirl Shoots Boy In Class 'To Save Friend'

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Donna Dvorak slept restlessly. Finally she awoke at 2 a.m., tormented by fears for a friend's life. Then she reached a painful decision. She slipped through her darkened home to where the family kept a .22 target pistol. She put it in her school bag. And Wednesday she arose from her seat in the back of a classroom at Dubose Junior High and shot and killed Bobby Whitford, 15, sitting 25 feet away at the front of the class. This was the story the petite, blonde 14-year-old told Deputy Sheriff Bob Miller and reporters. Friends called the girl quiet when with people, but tomboyish. She is an expert with firearms. Her lawyer, Homer Des... issued a statement that "in her 14-year-old mind" the girl thought she "did the right thing in protecting a friend." Donn's story related that young Whitford and Kate McCoy, 15, dated for a time. Then Kate broke off the romance. Whitford went to the McCoy home and declared: "If Kate won't go out with me, she won't go out with anyone." Donna, a close friend of Kate, told officers she considered the statement a threat against Kate's life. Donna ducked behind her desk and placed cartridges in the weapon moments before she fired. The shooting occurred during a science class with about 20 pupils in the room. Teacher George Frank took the pistol from Donna without a struggle. She was charged with being a delinquent juvenile, the only charge that can be placed against a person of her age in Texas. Donna was committed to the Martineau Juvenile Hall in Corpus Christi, Tex., pending a hearing April 6.

New Windows At Utilities Desk

Pay windows cut through a plate glass are replacing metal rods at the Greenville Utilities county in City Hall. Workmen this morning were removing the metal rods which left the entire counter open and installing the glass. Three holes are to be cut through the glass to allow for three lines when the periodic rush to pay Utilities bills develops. The open counter had resulted in confusion in the customer lines at times.

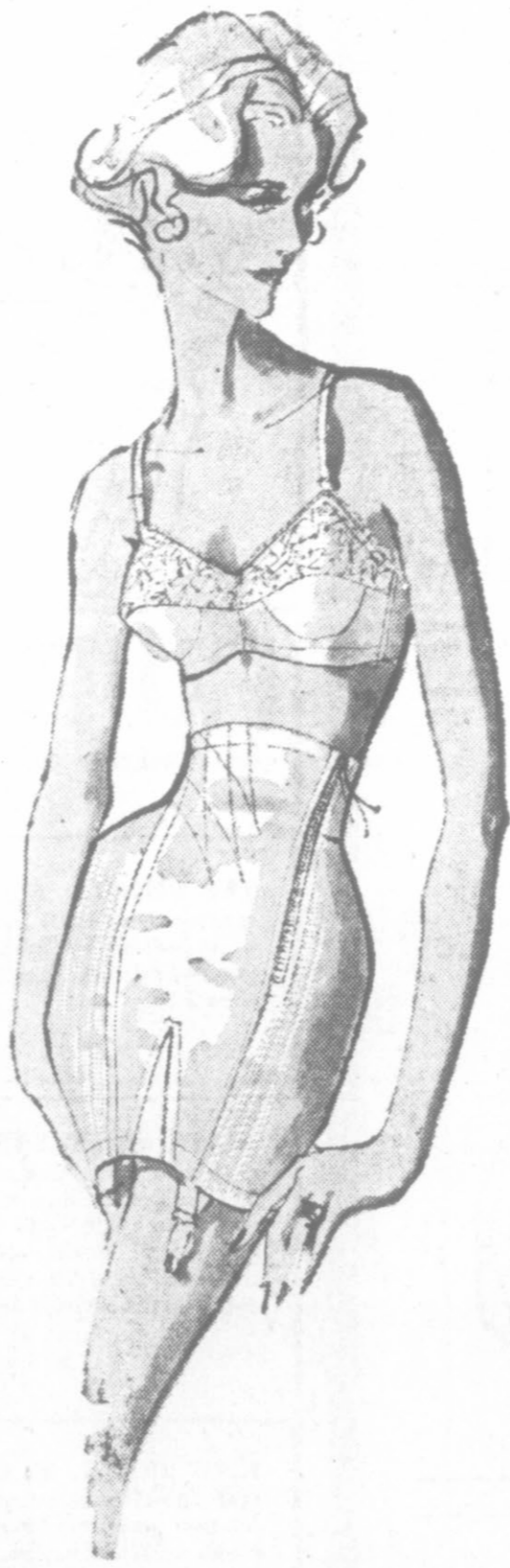


VISITOR TO VENICE — Many a craft has sailed up and down the Grand Canal but something new has been added. A 50-ton pocket-type submarine, to be used in a film with Venice as its locale, plows its way past the Campanile on San Marco Square.

Brodey's

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- C. Multi-stripe roll sleeve shirt, Bermuda collar. 8-18. \$5.95 Riviera pants in Miracle Poplin. 8-18. \$7.95

Come! See! Tomorrow! Exciting New Majestic Sportswear

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SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

HAROLD Q. MASUR

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CHAPTER 24

"Did you know you had a visitor this evening, Scott?" Detective-lieutenant John Nola asked me.

"Who?"

"Mrs. M. Parker Coleman."

I gaped at him. "Where was I?"

"In the bedroom being questioned. She figured something had happened from all the activity, but insisted on seeing you anyway, so we let her in."

"What happened?"

"Well, the body was still here. She took one look and passed out. When she came to she was on the verge of hysterics. The Medical Examiner had just arrived and he put her under sedation. I had one of the

boys drive her home."

"I wonder what she wanted," I mused.

"The doc said to give her a couple of hours." He glanced at his watch. "It's about time that shot wore off. Would you like to come along?"

"Try to stop me."

Lorraine Coleman looked drawn, her eyes slightly drugged. She greeted us stiffly in a hostess gown of whispering tulle.

"Sorry to disturb you at this hour," Nola said. "But we have to move fast in a homicide investigation."

"I understand." She gestured in my direction. "Is he part of the investigation?"

"Scott Jordan is involved. The

victim was his secretary."

No expression on her face, nor any comment.

"We believe she was killed by mistake. The bullet was intended for Jordan."

"What has all this to do with me?"

"You arrived at the scene not long after it happened. Mrs. Coleman. The possibility exists that you went there earlier and were undecided about entering."

"The possibility is a fact," she said after a moment's hesitation. "I walked away twice before making up my mind."

The admission was not surprising. Lorraine Coleman was no fool. She realized someone might have seen her in the vicinity.

"Then you may be able to help us," Nola said. "Did you notice anyone loitering about the building?"

"No."

"What brought you to Jordan's apartment?"

"I think he knows."

"Suppose you tell us, Mrs. Coleman?"

"I went there with a request and an offer. I believe Jordan knows where a copy of my husband's will can be found. I had spoken to him about it once before, but my approach was wrong. I thought if we discussed it reasonably he'd come over to my side."

"That was your request. What was your offer?"

"If he produced the will, I was ready to drop my complaint to the Bar Association."

"Plus how much money?" I asked.

"Money?" One eyebrow arched questioning.

"Sure. Weren't you prepared to offer me more than I could make as a legitimate fee from my clients?"

"Not at all. I considered my original offer fair."

"And your lawyer," I said.

"Did he know about this?"

"It was my own idea."

"Naturally. He knows my office is on the tenth floor. That's a lot of stairs to be kicked down."

It didn't touch her at all. Lorraine Coleman operated in a sphere of her own. She turned back to Nola. "Am I a suspect, Lieutenant?"

"Everyone is a suspect."

She encompassed her apartment with a regal wave. "Would you like to search for a gun?"

"A gun may be discarded. It's not permanently attached to your person."

"But my hand is." She held it out. "Isn't there some sort of test you make to determine if a gun has been fired?"

He smiled dryly. "Knowing about the test you would have

worn gloves."

"Like any normally intelligent murderer—is that what you mean, Lieutenant?"

"In a way, I'm curious. How do you happen to know about such things?"

"I'm incurably addicted to mystery stories." Her eyes veered across the room to one of those handsome perpetual clocks that are powered by a two-degree change in temperature.

"This has been a trying experience, Lieutenant. I'm very tired."

"Of course. We may have to question you again."

"You know my address. Good night." She retired peremptorily from the scene, leaving her housekeeper to perform the amenities.

Downstairs, Nola shook his head. "That's a tough combination to solve."

"She operates on the profit motive," I said. "The lady has a slide-rule personality with a money fixation. Everything she does can be figured in terms of the dollar gain on her side of the ledger, you see, John."

He pursed his lips thoughtfully. "You may be right at that. Can I give you a lift?"

"No, John. Thanks anyway. I feel like walking."

I don't know how long I trudged the streets—two hours, three hours, until I found myself in front of Barbara Coleman's apartment. I went in and rang her bell. The buzzer answered at once and I took the elevator up.

She was waiting at the door, her eyes searching my face with concern. "I knew you'd come."

She stood in front of me. "I told me what happened."

I nodded, wordless, and sank into a chair.

She stood in front of me. "Where is it all going to end, Scott?"

"I don't know."

"But why Cassidy? Why your secretary?"

"Her death was a mistake. The killer was after me."

"Oh, no!" She went rigid, fighting panic. Her fists were clenched in front of her. "Is it because of Adam's case?"

I shrugged.

"Then drop it, Scott. We'll get someone else."

"No, Barbara. A man can't surrender to intimidation."

"But this is more than intimidation. These people are vicious killers. Two murders have been committed already." She looked at me beseechingly. "Leave town, Scott. Go away."

"And desert Adam?"

"But you're not the only lawyer in New York."

"Nor the best," I said. "But I know this case and I'm the one he wants."

After a moment, she nodded, looking miserable. "You're right, of course. I'm sorry." And added defensively, "But I'm frightened too."

So was I, as a matter of fact, but I didn't put it into words. Merely considering the possible means to ambush was enough to

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 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—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 9:30—Bold Venture
 - 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Daytime Wife
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Reading Program
 - 6:30—Carolina Today
- chill my spine.**
- "Is there a connection between the two murders?" she asked.
- "I'm sure of it."
- "Her fingers caught my arm. 'Don't you see what that means?' she said excitedly. 'Adam was in jail when Cassidy was shot. He was behind bars. He couldn't have been involved!'"
- Scott Jordan has to do some swift, sure planning when he discovers he is being "tailed" by death. "Send Another Hearse" continues here tomorrow

- 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—This Man Dawson
 - 9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Heaven Can Wait
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Harbor Command
 - 7:30—U.S. 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
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—The Adolescent
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Abyssinian tribe
- 3. List of players
- 9. Gr. letter
- 12. Donated
- 13. Maple genus
- 14. Relieve
- 15. Spirited horse
- 16. Apostate
- 18. Recount
- 20. Soapstone
- 21. Mah jongg counter
- 23. Private teacher
- 26. Fervent
- 30. Dig coal
- 31. Salutation
- 32. Bar legally
- 34. Rumen

DOWN

- 1. Edible seaweed
- 2. Passage money
- 3. Grandparental
- 4. Allow as discount
- 5. Inaccurate
- 6. One-spot
- 7. Dispatched
- 8. Regale
- 9. Custom
- 10. Concealed
- 11. Small fish
- 17. Dejected
- 19. Measured interval
- 22. Penetrate
- 24. Burden
- 25. Radicals
- 28. Improvise till ready
- 27. Constantly
- 29. Birthright
- 29. Bull-fighter
- 33. Remain undecided
- 36. First garden
- 38. Tyro
- 40. Bequeath
- 43. Valley
- 45. English school
- 46. Require
- 47. Urchins
- 48. Comprehend
- 49. Attempt
- 50. Long narrow inlet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AND ELABORATE
NOR DECORATOR
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DANE TOES TOD
ERE HEMS LOSE
MY FOAM MOWED
PROMOTION
FRIED DANK RE
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PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-31

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ATE NOTE BETA

NO HEMI BELTS

GRIEVANCE ALE

ESTRANGED YES

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Their friendliness brightens a holiday — their presence, like yours, adds to the fun. So does your refreshment. Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling . . . goes so well with your active way of life. Keep plenty of Pepsi on hand for the big week end. Pick up some extra cartons today.



Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi Refresh without filling

ROSE'S
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Carnival of Values

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MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR

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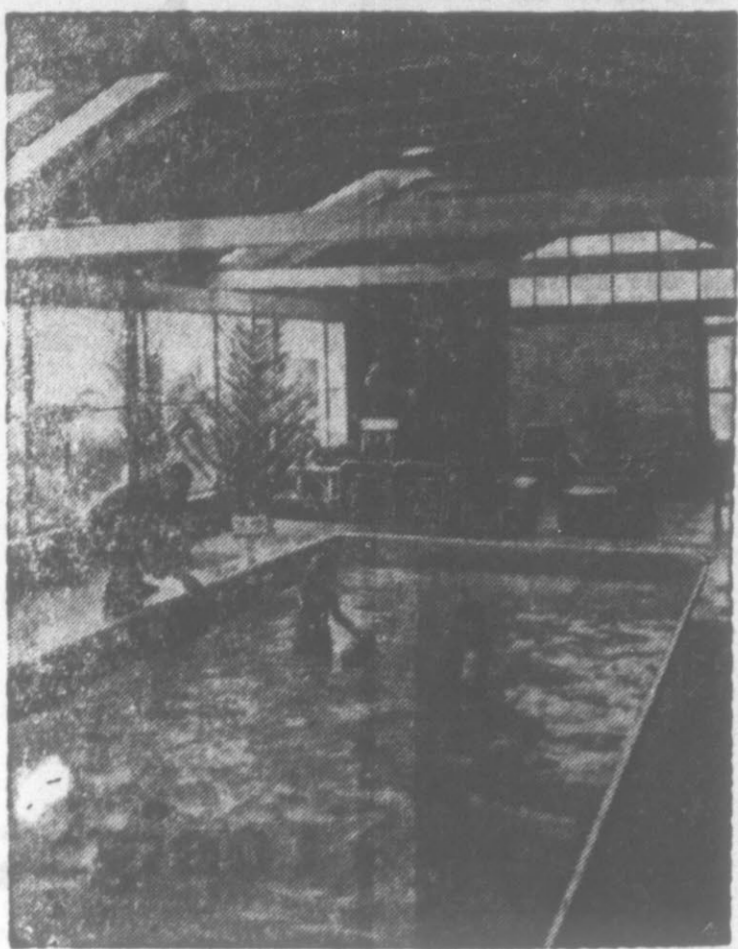
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Family Pool Is In The Living Room



IN THE SWIM—Harold V. Bomar Sr. watches his two children swim in the family's living room swimming pool.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Most persons with swimming pools build them in the back yard.

Paving Projects Said Completed

AYDEN—Town Manager Cleveland Paylor has announced completion of several paving projects here, including one along Park Avenue and one straightening the road beside the railway station on West Avenue.

Park Avenue is located in the western section of Ayden and was a paved street. Curb and gutters were added. Paylor said the job was made difficult since sewer lines were close to the ground. The arena included in the improvement lies between Third Street and Planters Street, and the work cost about \$18,000.

In the work near the railway station, Paylor said some of the railroad property extended out into West Avenue, causing a "peninsula-like" obstruction to motorists who had to drive around it. The railroad gave the own permission to remove the obstruction. The town of Ayden has finished other projects on Garis, Venters and Washington Streets. All construction totaled \$26,000, Paylor said.

Not Harold V. Bomar Sr.—his is in his living room. The 12 by 27 foot pool is in a 30 by 47 foot room that Bomar had built onto the rear of his home.

"I'm converting my present living room into a bedroom and this will be our living room," he says. "Actually it is now. We spend most of our time in here."

Bomar built the living room with a swimming pool "partly for an oddity, but mostly because my wife and I enjoy swimming—and I like to do it all year round."

"We usually go to Florida in the winter, but I am going to stop that now."

The room has glass on three sides. The floor-to-ceiling windows can be replaced with screening in the summer. Part of the roof also is glass.

A fireplace and grill are in one corner and chairs and tables are spread about.

So far the unusual living room has presented only one problem. At a recent cocktail party Bomar invited 100 guests and was concerned that some might end up in the pool at crowded moments.

TIPS FROM STATE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Traveling state employees who give tips will get the money back from the state, starting today. Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced the rule change. It's expected to cost the state \$400,000 a year.

Christians In Red China Target Of Big Persecution

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

The dismal state of the tiny Christian community in Communist China has often been likened to the plight of the church during the persecutions of Roman Emperor Diocletian.

It's an apt comparison. Since the Red armies of Mao Tse Tung overran the Chinese mainland more than 10 years ago, the government has dedicated its best efforts to erasing Christian influence from the face of the land.

The sentencing of Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh, accused of conspiring to overthrow the Communist regime, points up

Christianity's desperate state. He's one of the last foreign missionaries left in China.

Catholic sources in the United States list three foreign missionaries in addition to Bishop Walsh as remaining on the Chinese mainland. Before the Red takeover, there were more than 5,000.

Two of the remaining missionaries are Koreans. They are identified only as Fathers Kim and Yen. They were last heard from more than a year ago. Apparently, they are in jail.

The other is a German priest, the Rev. Peter Hungsberg, who says a Catholic spokesman, apparently has gone over to the Communists. At last reports, he

was working as a German translator in Peiping.

Protestant missionaries have fared as poorly. At the end of 1949, says the Missionary Research Library of the Union Theological Seminary, there were about 2,000 American Protestant missionary workers active in China. Today there are none.

At least one, the Rev. Paul Mackensen, a Lutheran, is still in China, teaching English in a Communist school. He has served a prison sentence in Red China.

The decline of Christian efforts in China is vividly illustrated by Roman Catholic missionary statistics.

In 1948, a year before the Communist triumph, there were 5,380 Catholic foreign missionaries — bishops, priests, brothers, scholars and nuns — active on the mainland. About one in 10 was American.

Four years later, the total was down to 723.

Between 1928 and 1959, says a church spokesman, a total of 510 American Catholic missionaries were expelled, a number of them after periods in prison or under house arrest.

Even more trying for the church was the formation in 1954 of the Patriotic Assn. of Chinese Catholics, which amounts to a Catholic church independent of the Vatican.

A papal encyclical issued in 1958 describes it as aimed "at making Catholics embrace the tenets of atheistic materialism by which God himself is denied and principles of religion rejected."

The Communist church, regarded by the Vatican as schismatic, has consecrated more than 30 Chinese bishops whose orders are

"valid but unlawful" in the Vatican's view.

This means they have a bishop's powers but are not allowed to use them.

The Catholic Church, however, maintains that most of the 3,300,000 Chinese Catholics counted in 1949 remain loyal to Rome.

Will Christianity ever return in strength to the Chinese mainland? "Only with the Chinese Communists are overthrown," says the Rev. Francis De Maai, one of the Maryknoll missionaries now on Formosa.

BRIEFLY RICH

PALMER, Mass. (AP)—For a few minutes Wednesday, James Lynch, 18, was a millionaire. He brought a \$25.26 registered check at the Palmer National Bank but a faulty machine wrote the amount as \$1,000,025.28. A teller discovered the error and Lynch returned the check.

Williamsburg, the restored colonial capital of Virginia, is about a mile long and a half-mile wide.

Town Offices In Ayden Renovated

AYDEN—The town offices here have had a "face lifting."

The town office is located on West Avenue, between the police station and the fire station and was operating in somewhat cramped quarters.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said that an old space located behind the fire station was renovated and one wall added, creating new quarters for a town commissioners' room, billing room, mayor's office and town manager's office.

Construction workers had to go through a wall of the old office to reach the space.

Estimated cost of the project was about \$6,000 Paylor said.

"The pen is the tongue of the mind," wrote Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

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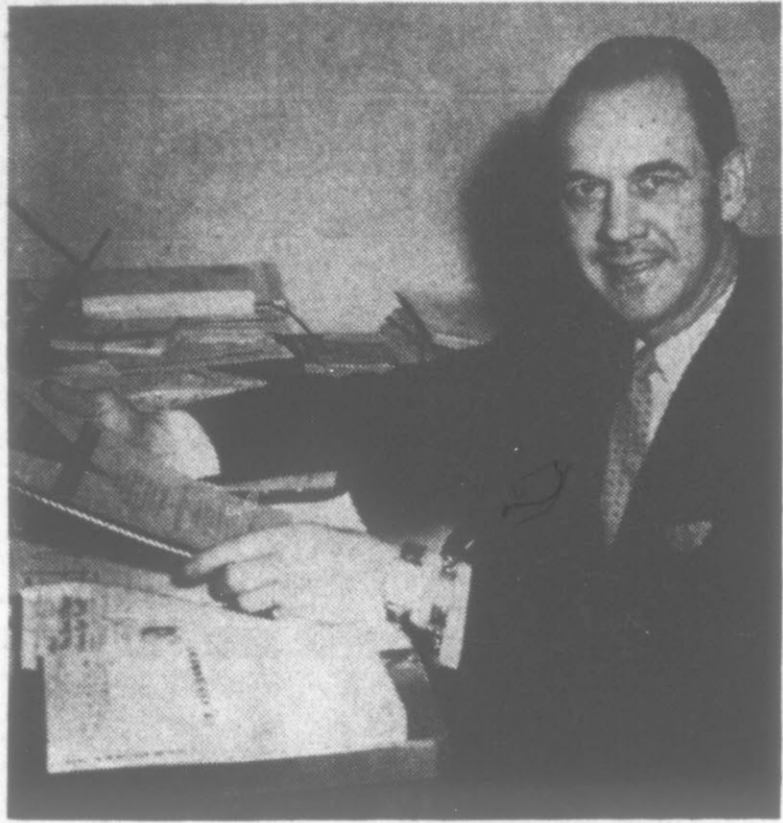
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Another Book On Language Skills By Dr. Holmes



DR. KEITH D. HOLMES

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Keith D. Holmes of East Carolina College, author of "70 Steps to Vocabulary Power," and director of the summer Reading Laboratory and Clinic, has recently published a second book on language skills.

The title is Teachers Edition to "Student Guide to Language Skills," published by the Educational Service Publications of East Carolina College. It follows the "Student Guide to Language Skills," which met with such success and acceptance that Dr. Holmes wrote the edition aimed for teachers' use.

The publication purports to help students learn how to spell correctly, divide words into syllables, pronounce words by vowel principles, apply diacritical marks correctly, learn facts of accent placement and place the accent marks correctly.

In a forward to the publication, which is in a booklet form, Dr. Holmes says, "During the last decade, there has been concern about the inability of high school and college graduates to use our language effectively and correctly." Dr. Holmes says later that "We contend that every student must be led through understanding and practice to formulate the hypothesis upon which any rule is based so that the proper application may be assured."

The professor believes that words must be used orally and must be used in written form in order that they become a functional dynamic part of one's vocabulary.

There are practice exercises in the publication for the upper grades, junior and senior high school.

All methods and practices presented by Dr. Holmes in this and his other publication have been classroom tested and research designed. Dr. Holmes approaches his subject scientifically. The experimentation involved is most important in any consideration of his work.

Proof of Success
His first publication, "70 Steps to Vocabulary Power," consists of cards, with parts of words, whose purpose it is to build up vocabulary through combining forms and adding suffixes and prefixes. The success of the cards lies in fact: They are being used in 38 different states and in two foreign countries, without the benefit of advertising.

The device has been recommended by those who have happened to discover it or who have been told by word of mouth and who have used it in that way. Former students, other teachers and friends over the United States have helped make "70 Steps to Vocabulary Power" known.

Teachers' edition to "Student Guide to Language Skills" may be in for bigger and better things, through the agency of advertising. Already Dr. Holmes is working on a suitable form of advertising, which should help publicize.

A New Program
It won't be very much longer, sometime in late 1960, when a third publication dealing with the realm of words will be released by Professor Holmes: a program of Visual Phonics. It is original, "an entirely different approach" to the situation, and is based on a total of nine years research and experiments.

This program recognizes perception as an auditory area and a kinesthetic area: one works on the other, Dr. Holmes said. Probably recordings will be used in this program.

Dr. Holmes' interest in the realm of communications as related to the language arts stems from his first teaching days. He remembers that "I was trying to teach the boys and girls to use vocabulary and to read better. It seemed that what we were doing was not dynamic nor diagnostic enough."

In approaching his subject, Dr. Holmes first discovers the problem, or the need. He then, through research, develops the tools to fit the need. The tools, or his methods, are tested by student teachers, in this case, and refined until they are suitable for publication. Dr. Holmes, a professor of education, instructs student teachers.

Dr. Holmes is well known throughout this state for his summer Reading Laboratory and Clinic; he is the director. Under his leadership he trains teachers who assist him in improving the skills of communication in children who are accepted in the clinic.

The clinic itself has achieved national recognition, in that other states have heard about the program and are often interested in sending teachers to be trained themselves. This program has been in effect at East Carolina College since 1951, when Dr. Holmes came here from Cornell University.

He is a native of New York State, having received his B. S. Degree from Oswego Teachers College of New York, his Master of Arts from Columbia University

and his Ph.D. from Cornell. At Cornell, Dr. Holmes was a fellow while teaching 15 hours. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, highest academic honor to graduate students, and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education service fraternity for graduate students.

Background, Ambition
His first job was teaching in the New York State schools, and from there he went to an elementary principalship, to supervisor of the county education program. It was at this point that he entered Cornell to complete Ph.D. requirements in 1949.

His main ambition now is to complete a book of poetry, which he already has begun. His poems he describes as "sentimental in nature but with meaning, too." Dr. Holmes formerly used much of his own creative writing on a radio program in New York called "Meditation Time," when he

read poems, accompanied by an appropriate musical background.

He has had ample television experience, having served on the air as a teacher and as a consultant. He has worked with school systems throughout North Carolina.

Teaching, writing, music and dramatics are Dr. Holmes' "real" hobbies. He plays the guitar and had always led a dance band wherever he taught. He at one time led a freshman dance band at East Carolina College, but now has no time for one. The bands were always called "The Sentimentalists" because "I am such a sentimentalist," Dr. Holmes said.

In dramatics, he played the judge in a "Harvey" production a few years ago.

Dr. Holmes is married and lives here with his wife, Edith Isbell, and his two sons, Keith D. Jr. and Stephen Edward.

Rigged Oscar Vote Is Felt Impossible

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rig the Oscar vote? Not a chance. It might be easier to try tampering with the Electoral College.

This was my conclusion after a talk with Bill Miller, the fan in charge of counting the Academy ballots for the Price Waterhouse accounting firm.

There's no chance of a fiasco like the New York banking firm's experience with the \$64,000 TV show. Remember how a bank officer stood by with two armed guards and handed over the "secret" questions?

"We don't get the academy results from the academy," Miller explained. "We get them directly from the voters. We send out the ballots and they are returned to us. After they are counted, the results are put in envelopes that aren't opened until the announcements are made on the stage of the Pantages Theater."

Miller and three assistants start the tally today in a locked room. All ballots, notes and adding machine totals are kept under lock and key. Total time for counting: 100 man hours.

The results are finished about Monday noon. Miller prints the winners on cards in large letters — so vain actors won't have to use their specs onstage — and seals them in envelopes. There are duplicate sets of envelopes.

"Contrary to the publicity, I am not the only person equipped with the results," said Miller, a good-looking, crewcut grad of the Uni-

versity of Southern California. "My assistant also carries a set of the envelopes to the theater, in case anything should happen to me."

The Academy has not always had such security. In the early years, the board of directors counted the ballots and there were the inevitable cries of fraud from bum losers. Price Waterhouse was hired in 1934 to assure that all was on the up-and-up.

Dalton Trumbo Is Reinstated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Writers Guild of America has reinstated screen writer Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted in 1947 after he refused to answer questions at a congressional hearing about his feelings on communism.

Guild President Curtis Kenyon said Trumbo had been on suspension for nonpayment of dues. He said the Guild has an anti-Communist clause, but only for those proved to be Communists or those who admit being party members. Trumbo applied for readmission and paid up his back dues after producer Otto Preminger signed him to do the screen play for "Exodus."

Famed Gruyeres cheeses are produced in Gruyeres, Switzerland. It is a medieval town which has been preserved with castle and an enchanting market place.

Two Appointed To Committee On Human Rights

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has been increased to 10 members with the additions of Hector MacLean of Lumberton and William Thorp of Rocky Mount.

Their appointments were announced here Wednesday by McNeil Smith, the committee's state chairman.

MacLean is president of the Southern National Bank of Lumberton and a member of the board of trustees of Consolidated Presbyterian College. He is a son of the late Gov. Angus Wilton MacLean.

Thorp, an attorney, is a member of the Nash County Board of Elections and past president of the Nash County Young Democrats.

The appointments expire in September, 1961. The committee meets periodically over the state to receive any complaints of persons being denied equal protection of the law because of race or religion.

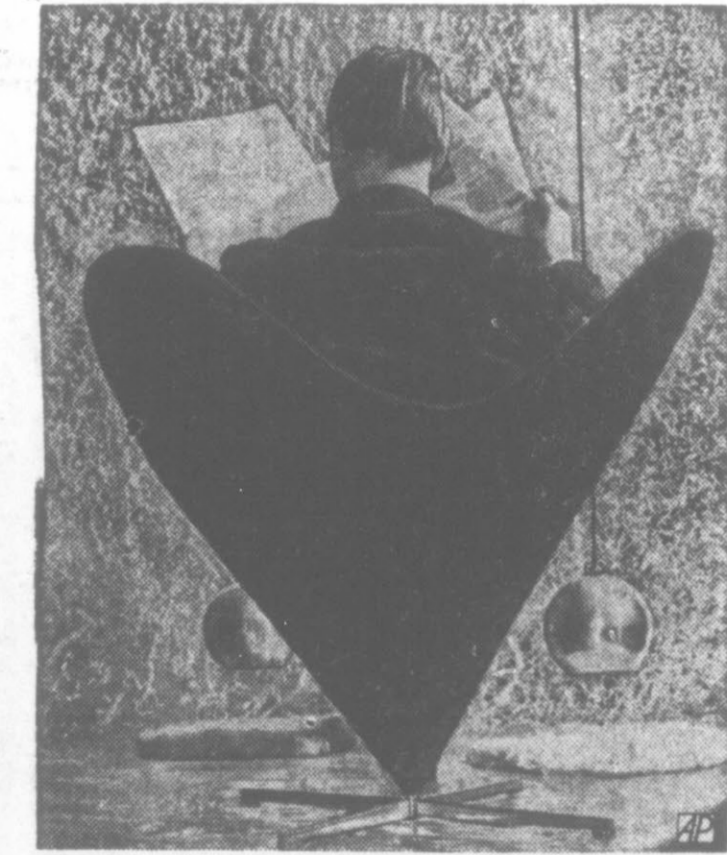
Hamlet Wasn't Very Much Help

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—William

Malsh, an attorney, called on Hamlet in pleading a court case.

Malsh, who was defending Frank Castillo in a car theft trial, paraphrased Hamlet, "Alas poor Castillo. . . He was a joy to his children whom he kissed I know not how oft."

Hamlet wasn't much aid. Castillo was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison.



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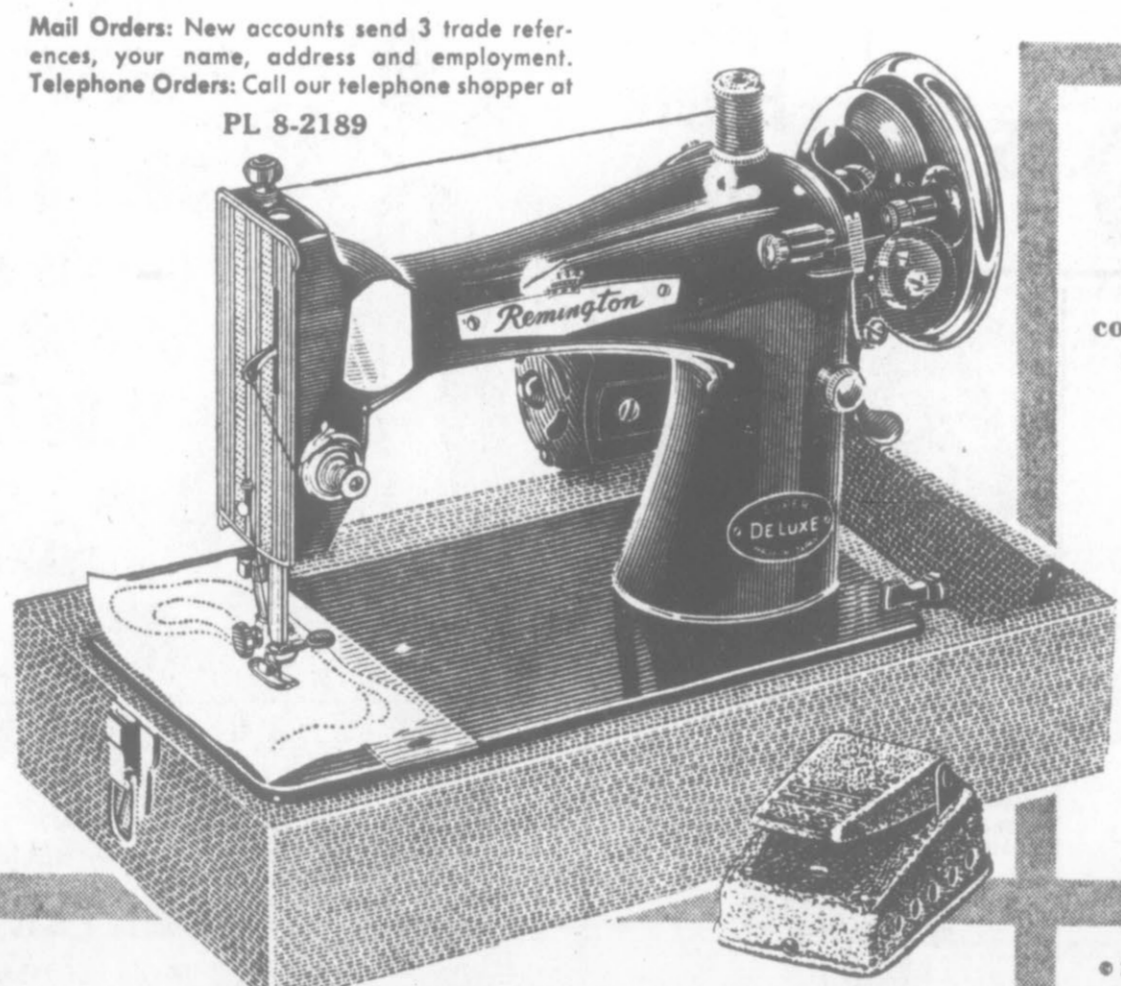
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CONCERT
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INVITED

In The Services

Private First Class William E. Chauncey, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Chauncey of 616 W. McRae Street, Grifton, is participating in joint Navy-Marine amphibious exercises on the East Coast. Pfc. Chauncey is stationed at Camp Lejeune with the 2nd Marine Division.

Bobby S. Cooper, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie P. Cooper of Winterville, graduated this month from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Private Robert E. Manning Jr., whose parents live in Williamston, has completed a 20-week bandman course at the U. S. Naval School of Music near Fort Myer, Va. Pvt. Manning completed his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. last August.

Private Kenneth L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Wilson of Vanceboro, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 630th Ordnance Company.

Jennings T. Allen, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen of 811 W. Fourth Street, Ayden, is serving aboard the world's first guided missile destroyer USS Gygis, operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Edgar H. Hill, damage controlman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill of 1102 W. Third St., Greenville, is serving aboard the transport USS Kleinsmith in the South Atlantic.

Ray D. Sugg, aviation boatswain's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Sugg of Ayden Route 1, is serving aboard the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



Edith Head Is Again The Boss Of Oscar Night Club

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Edith Head, who has designed clothes for many motion pictures and—among other things—is famous for putting white gloves on Grace Kelly, has a television job which would tax the diplomacy of a State Department career man.

For the eighth consecutive year, tiny, dark-haired Miss Head will serve as official design consultant for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences when television broadcasts its annual Oscar-awarding ceremonies on NBC Monday night.

"That really means that, as far as the stars' clothes go, I serve as a combination umpire, referee—and censor," confesses the designer.

Although the annual show is partly a fashion show, there are certain ground rules of taste which Miss Head must enforce.

"Some of the rules are common sense," she explains. "For instance," I tell them to keep away from dead white—light bounces off it. Other rules are purposeful: No low décolletage since the cameras are placed high in the theater.

"I try to persuade the women to wear clothes they can walk in. The show has split-second timing, and if a dress is too tight, it wouldn't look quite right to have to lift a star bodily on stage to get her there on time."

It was the precise timing—and the fact that the program is not an ideal showcase for clothes—that led to the special 30-minute show at 10 p.m., preceding the ceremonies. It will be prepped in a Hollywood restaurant, and show some of the top stars and

their gowns.

NBC plans a triple program play in mid-April when "Wichita Town" departs the network. "People Are Funny" will slip into its vacated space on April 13, and Art Linkletter's old Friday night timespot—7:30-8—will be taken by a version of "Play Your Hunch," which will also continue as a daily feature.

Tonight's programs are the last eligible for this year's TV Emmy awards. The statutes will be presented on an NBC special June 20 (10-11:30) and sponsors have already been lined up for the show. Cyril Ritchard says that series are "the incinerators of TV," because they burn up performers by over-exposure. The new trend is actors turning writers: Now Rory Calhoun has written a "Texan" script for himself.

Recommended tonight: All-Star Circus, ABC, 7:30-8:30 Eastern Standard Time—acts from the European Bertram Mills Circus with Joe E. Brown, host; Hour of Great Mysteries, NBC, 9-10—first of a new series, this an adaptation of "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, starring Helen Hayes and Jason Robards Jr.

COMPASSIONATE CARGO
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—American Protestant churches shipped 25 million dollars worth of food, clothing, medicines, tools and other relief supplies to needy people overseas in 1959, reports Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

Univac Computer To Play Large Role In Census Job

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina's Univac computer will play a key role in compiling the nation's 1960 census figures.

Using it and others in Washington and Chicago, the Census Bureau hopes to complete its data in a fraction of the time it normally takes.

Because of this, the bureau paid \$700,000 of the cost of the massive electronic brain which was

dedicated Wednesday at ceremonies here.

Census Director Robert W. Burgess said, "We hope and expect to have the 100 per cent data tabulated and published by 1961. This will be 12 to 18 months earlier than results were available."

The 2½ million dollar Univac, feature of the university's \$3,600,000 Computation Center, showed Wednesday it can be useful in things other than bringing order to hodge-podges of figures.

It defeated Gov. Luther Hodges in one of two games of tic-tac-toe. It could have won both, but was rendered fallible by an error made the night before when it was being set up.

The university got the big machine for half-price from Remington-Rand Corp. The Census Bureau's \$700,000 plus \$500,000 from the National Science Foundation made up the rest of the tab. The General Assembly appropriated \$1,200,000 to construct the building housing the machine.

Eight years ago a math professor, frustrated in his attempts to get a budgetary approval for a \$500 desk calculator, began negotiating for something bigger. The Univac is the end product of his efforts.

Dr. William M. Whyburn, then head of the university's Math Department, said he went after bigger game, still hoping only for a desk calculator.

Gov. Hodges called his efforts

"the greatest comeback in the history of mankind."

"I might also suggest," said Hodges, "that he be turned down more often in his initial budget requests if he is to produce such results."

The machine, a myriad of colored lights, dials, wheels and switches, is housed in a 30 by 110 foot room below the university's Phillips Hall.

The annex's reinforced concrete walls are 16 inches thick to protect the machine in case of enemy attack.

Apple Gift Is School's Custom

SALEM, Ill. (AP)—Apples have been given to students in Salem public schools for 61 years on Washington's birthday.

The custom was started in 1899 by Joseph and Frank Schwartz, brothers who operated an orchard.

The traditional apple day has been continued by Joseph Schwartz's daughter, Mrs. Christine De Linck, wife of Air Force Lt. Col. Martin J. De Linck.

Mrs. De Linck orders more than 2,000 apples every year from wherever her husband is stationed. This year they live in Sacramento, Calif. In 1959, they were in the Panama Canal Zone.



Recruit Leroy Byrd (above) husband of Mrs. Beatrice Byrd of Greenville Route 5, is currently undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Dennis Nicholson Jr., ship's serviceman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nicholson Sr. of Ayden Route 2, is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Forrestal operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Seaman Raymond C. Harris Jr., USN, whose parents live on Winterville Route 1, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Private Roy Jones Jr., USMC (above), whose parents live at 205 Grande Ave., Greenville, is participating in joint Navy-Marine Corps amphibious exercises on the North Carolina coast with the 2nd Marine Division from Camp Lejeune.



Recruit Frederick A. Haddock (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haddock of Winterville Route 1, is undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.



Recruit Joseph E. Lassiter (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter of Bethel, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

John H. Battle of Grimesland Route 1 has enlisted and departed for the Marine Corps Recruit Training Center at Parris Island, S. C.

Dennis F. Johnson Jr., whose parents live at 809 E. First St., Greenville, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Johnson qualified for enlistment under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program and will be assigned to a school of aviation on completion of basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.



Private first class Bobby R. Moye (above) of Pountain has been graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky. Moye received his paratrooper wings after three weeks of intensive training which included five parachute jumps.

Recruit William A. Franklin (above), son of Mrs. Georgia S. Franklin of 403 E. 9th Street, Greenville, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sergeant First Class Andrew A. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oakley of Bethel, is serving with the 50th Infantry in Germany where he is a truck master with Headquarters Company in Wildflecken.

Specialist Four Charles T. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Powers of 2402 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, is an ambulance driver in the 556th Medical Company stationed at Augsburg, Germany.

Private Johnny G. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Harrison of 148 W. Gum Road, Greenville, has finished advanced individual training at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Sergeant Arthur E. Banta Jr., whose wife, Novella, lives at 1802 E. Third St., Greenville, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Whitman Caswell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton of 126 Longmeadow Drive, Greenville, is a recent enlistee in the Navy. He will take his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Use Penney's "Easy-Easter" Layaway Plan!

LOOK SMART FOR EASTER!
BUY NOW!

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LIGHTHEARTED, LIGHTWEIGHT SPRING

EASTER PARADE
8.95 to 12.95

Brief, breezy and just enough coat on a balmy day! Penney-picked, Penney-priced in the new whitened, lightened tones of blue, tan, grey, green. Choose the tuxedo front 31 incher, the curve-interest 25 incher or any of the many in our stocks now! Sizes 8 to 18.

A host of flattering new styles for juniors, misses and half sizes! Wear now and summer too!

To Wear in the Easter Parade

12.95 19.95

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

NEW FASHION HITS!

SPRING COATS
\$12.95
\$19.95

The long coat is a spring favorite! Penney's has them in lightweight cotton failles or new ribbon weave tweeds! In new spring colors!

EASTER BONNETS
\$2.98 to \$9.95

Penney's has a terrific collection of Easter straw! There's a style color and fabric for every age group! See them tomorrow!

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Penney's suits you for Easter at savings!

NEW STYLES, FABRICS! THE LOOK YOU WANT!

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MARK III 3-PIECE HOPSACKING BLAZER SUIT

It's rich, 100% wool hopsacking! The blazer jacket with a new batik lining, smart metal buttons . . . the vest that matches the jacket lining or reverses to match the suit . . . plus the trim plain front slacks! Regulars, shorts, longs.

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MEN'S SPRING SPORT COATS
16.95

Sporty new plaids in a rich blend of cotton and dacron polyester fiber! New patterns and colors!

Be Smart . . . Layaway Now!

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS
2.98 and 3.25

Choose regular collars or cutton downs in broadcloth or cotton oxford cloth! White or pastels! 14 to 17!

MEN'S PLAIN TOE OXFORDS
\$7.95

Sizes 6½ to 11

For style leadership, comfortable fit . . . Penney's 2-eyelet oxfords are the smartest buy! Rubber heels, composition rubber soles. Black!

SOFT BRUSHED LEATHERS!
\$8.95

Men's Sizes 6½ to 11

Sure to make a big hit on or off campus! Choose white with black rubber sole, sand with red rubber sole, new ripe olive with black rubber sole.

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Wash and wear slacks in all wanted materials, styles and colors.

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE, COME BUY IT AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE!

Poll & Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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All it takes is this gleaming oxford, and he's the picture of perfection, the soul of good grooming. For little boys and older boys, in polished calfskin. Smooth fitting, comfortable, and built for a rough 'n tumble life.

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INCORPORATED
"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

Spring Opportunity Days...

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - APRIL - 1st & 2nd

Children's
Knit Cotton
PANTIES
With Double Crotch
Sizes 2 to 12
Six Pairs To Bundle
PRICE . . .

\$1.00

NEW
EASTER BAGS
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New Spring
Washable Cotton
CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
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SPECIAL

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40 INCHES WIDE
SHEETING
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Ladies' Cotton
SLIPS
Sanforized Muslin
Four Gpr Cut
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Top and Bottom
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Sizes 32 to 48
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CHILDREN'S
HANDBAGS

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ONLY **19¢** yd.

Ladies 51-Gauge
Full Fashion
Nylon Hose
All First Quality
Colors: Beige, Spice, Cinnamon,
Cherry Pink and Red Fox
Very Special

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PLASTIC
**DRAPES AND
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REGULAR
DOLLAR VALUE!

BEDSPREADS
FRINGED—HOBNAIL
FULL SIZE
ASSORTED COLORS
SPECIAL AT . . .

\$2.59

Easter Fabrics
Group 1
Taffeta, Sheer Fortison
and Chromspun
45 Inches Wide

Special **38¢** yd.

Just Received
A Large Assortment
Men's and Boys'
Spring Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
A Special for 2 Days
Friday & Saturday

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Ladies & Misses
Brassieres
White Broadcloth
With Foam Rubber Cups
Sizes AA—A—B—28 to 38
Siltched Cup, White Broadcloth
Sizes A—B—C—32 to 46
Very Special

2 for \$1

Easter Fabrics
Group 2
Dan River Fabrics
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Petina Stripes
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45 Inches Wide

38¢ yd.

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Group 3
RAYON STRIPES
45 Inches Wide
12 Combinations
EXTRA SPECIAL

29¢ yd.

SPECIAL - 1 -
2 DAYS ONLY
LARGE GROUP
LADIES' CANVAS
CASUALS...
ONLY **\$1.00**

BE SURE TO
SEE OUR
Assortment
of Ladies Spring
HATS
All New Shapes and Colors
The Best Buy In Town

\$2.98

Ladies Beautiful
Bouffants
Clip Value Packed Tricot Tops
With 30 to 50 Yard Sweep
Nylon Net Skirts
White and Colors
Sizes Small, Medium & Large
Slight Irregulars of Values
To \$3.99 — Special For
End of Week Only

\$1.99

Group 2
**Ladies' Dress Shoes
For Easter**
Large Selection
Bone—White—Patent
2-Day Special

\$3.99 & \$4.99

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**EASTER SHOES
For Children**
• Patents • Whites
• Black and Whites
For Girls and Boys

\$2.99

New Spring Boys'
SPORTCOATS
Sizes 6 to 16

\$6.95

New Spring Boys'
SUITS
Little Gents' — Sizes 2 to 7

\$5.99

Men's Sanforized
SHORTS
Regular 59c Value
Two Days Only
At

39¢ pr.

TODDLERS' & CHILDREN'S
BOUFFANT
SLIPS
Nylon Parchment
Lace Trimmed
Sizes 1 to 3 — ONLY

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Beautiful Half
SLIPS
Sizes 5 to 14
Special At

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Bigger Boys
SUITS
SIZES
6 TO 12

\$8.95

A Wonderful
Selection . . .

TWO BIG DAYS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Come
Early

White's Stores

Friday
Morning



NEW HAIRDO - - - FRONT AND REAR—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, displays her new light brown hairdo with which she appeared publicly for the first time Monday. The bangs are still there (left). At right is a view of the pageboy effect in the rear. (AP Wirephoto)

Teamwork Drive For Candidate Hewlett Pledged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A teamwork campaign to carry Addison Hewlett to Washington as U.S. senator is the promise of campaign manager W. Eugene Simmons.
The 43-year-old Tarboro man, a member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, got the job Wednesday of marshaling Hewlett's bid for the seat now held by Sen. B. Everett Jordan.
"We're going to start moving now," said Simmons, a tobacco company official. "The road to Washington may be bumpy but we're going to win by teamwork."
Robert W. Gregory of Greensboro and Robert M. McIntosh of Charlotte also are in the race for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.
Meanwhile, Terry Sanford of Fayetteville carried his campaign for governor to the mountains. He spoke Wednesday at an Asheville reception given by women supporters.
Tonight, Sanford will fill an engagement canceled by snow earlier this month. He will talk to Buncombe County Young Democrats in the county courthouse.
The Fayetteville lawyer told the Asheville women that powerful opposition faces proposals to lift the state's education program. "There is one of force in the state which can overcome the opposition to improved education — namely women," Sanford said.
Hewlett noted speculation which had centered on State Rep. Ed Kemp of High Point for his campaign manager. However, Hewlett said Kemp himself is a candidate for reelection. Hewlett also pointed out that Kemp already serves on a state advisory committee.

Students Of 22 Counties Will Take Part In ECC District Science Fair

Students from 22 counties in the Northeastern part of the state will have their projects in science on exhibition at the district Science Fair at East Carolina College Friday, April 1. The public is invited to visit the Wright building between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. to see the work of students.
Dr. Grover W. Everett of the East Carolina science department, district director of the science fair, stated that interest in the event this spring is greater than ever before.
The fair at East Carolina, an annual exhibition at the college, is one of eight fairs which are being staged in North Carolina during March and April under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Academy of Science. The purpose of the fairs is to discover and encourage boys and girls who are interested in the various fields of science.
Students who will have their projects on exhibition at East Carolina were selected in preliminary local fairs held in the Northeastern part of the state earlier this year. Work entered in the district fair here will be judged during Friday's exhibition. Emphasis in the ratings will be placed on the creative ability shown and the scientific thought and principle involved, Dr. Everett stated.
Projects on display here will include both the biological and the physical sciences. Students who are participating are in two categories, the Junior Division of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades and the Senior Division of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.
Winners in the Senior Division of the Northeastern District Science Fair will be eligible to compete in the State Science Fair at N. C. State College in Raleigh April 15-16.
Last year the fair held at East Carolina attracted much local interest. An estimated 5,000 people visited the Wright building to see the work of the young scientists whose work was on exhibition.

District Debate Winners Named

An affirmative debating team from the New Bern High School and a negative team from the William H. Davis High School in Roanoke Rapids emerged as winners in a district contest held Tuesday, March 29, at East Carolina College under the sponsorship of the N. C. High School Debate Union. These two teams become eligible to compete in the State High School Debate Contest later this spring in Chapel Hill.
Members of the New Bern team are Marshall Ball and Richard McEnally. Students debating for Roanoke Rapids are Shirley Bullington and Edward Morrison. Coaches of the winning teams are Mrs. Magdalene C. Pace, New Bern, and Thomas S. Shutt, Roanoke Rapids.
The teams, all winners in preliminary contests, participated here in the district debates. The query was "Resolved, That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."
Dr. Rachel E. Kilpatrick of the East Carolina English department acted as chairman of arrangements for the debates. Judges were faculty members at the college.

She Can Afford To Say 'No Thanks' To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Maria Felix, wealthiest women in the world, that familiar trapping that goes with the American movie star: lar actress and perhaps one of the Hollywood film, nor does she have the press agent.
Maria has been offered countless roles by Hollywood movie makers. But she has turned them all down.
"Hollywood doesn't give the Latin artist the right opportunity," she said through an interpreter. "All they want me to do is play something like a little girl from Xochimilco."
When Hollywood gives her a truly international role, Maria said she will end her boycott.
Maria won't say how much she earns, but it's reportedly in the same category as Gina Lollobrigida, primarily because the top income tax bite in Mexico is only 15 per cent.
"As long as I enjoy acting and the public puts up the money to see me, I will continue making films," she said.
Miss Felix was in Hollywood for a brief theater engagement.

Pope Confers Red Hats On Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today conferred the red hats symbolic of their rank on eight cardinals of the Roman Catholic church.
In a public consistory in St. Peter's Basilica the flat, broad-brimmed galero was held over the heads of seven new princes of the church and Paolo Cardinal Marella, former apostolic nuncio to France, who was named last December.
The new cardinals include the first Negro, Japanese and Filipino named to the church senate, two Italians, a Dutchman and a Frenchman.
Thousands packed St. Peter's for the ceremony, including pilgrims from Africa, the Philippines and Japan.
Cardinal Marella was the first to receive his galero.
The great basilica was hushed for the solemn words of the 78-year-old Pontiff as each cardinal knelt before him.
But when Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Tanganyika approached the papal throne, applause broke out for the first Negro cardinal. The 6-foot, 47-year-old African prelate, whose diocese spreads for 4,000 square miles on the shore of Lake Victoria, knelt humbly before the Pope with his head bowed. He was the next to last to receive the galero.
The actual ceremony lasted only about seven minutes.
These raised the membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 88—the highest in history. Besides Bishop Rugambwa, the six other new princes of the church are:
Peter Tatsuo Cardinal Doi, 67, Archbishop of Tokyo; Rufino J. Cardinal Santos, 51, archbishop of Manila; Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, 59, archbishop of Utrecht, Netherlands; Joseph Cardinal LeFebvre, 67, archbishop of Bourges, France, and Luigi Cardinal Traglia, 64, and Antonio Cardinal Bacchi, 64, Italian members of the Vatican Curia.

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 1
Injured (rural) 28
Killed this year 219
Killed to date last year 279
Injured during 1959 24,802
Injured during 1958 21,412

A Feud Raging In Wyatt Earp's Own Family

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Gunslinger Wyatt Earp wouldn't have to go far to find trouble these days. There's a feud raging right in his own family.
The fuss is over TV quiz show winnings of Wyatt's nephew, Virgil Earp, who also served as a frontier marshal. Virgil died in Vallejo last November at the age of 80.
Alice Mae Earp Wright, Virgil's daughter, filed suit in Solano County Superior Court demanding \$15,500 from Jean McKenzie, Virgil's niece.
Mrs. Wright said she didn't get anything from her father's will but he bequeathed \$19,000 to Mrs. McKenzie.
Mrs. Wright said her father promised her half his winnings when he won \$32,000 on the quiz show, the \$64,000 question, in March, 1958.
As old Wyatt might have said, she never expected her father to cut her off at the pass book.

Six-Year-Old Is Red Tape Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chinese-born Ginny Tiu is out of work today—a victim of the inscrutable Occident's red tape.
Ginny, age 6, had been singing and dancing in two shows a night at a Sunset Strip night club.
But the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement told her father, William Tiu, Wednesday that she was performing in violation of state labor laws. The agency said father Tiu must get clearance from the City School Board before applying for a labor permit for his daughter.
The father argued in vain that he tutors Ginny himself, that she is an alien and therefore not subject to state labor laws.

Bridegroom Has A Long Future In Penitentiary

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The bride, like most, was nervous as she twisted a glove in her hand. The groom was a bit pale but was calm and smiling. They seemed oblivious to their surroundings in the vestibule of the Montgomery County Jail.
The groom was Earl Hensley, 25, sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary for 1-20 years for the fatal Christmas Day, 1959, shooting of a man in the apartment of Miss Orpha Lou Combs, 23, the bride.
The groom also faces the remainder of a 10-25-year sentence for armed robbery in 1952. He was on parole at the time of the shooting.
The couple obtained a court order for permission to marry and a municipal judge performed the ceremony.
As jailers led Hensley back to his cell he looked at his bride and said simply: "I'll see ya." The bride plans to live with his parents.

NEW EDITOR
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today appointed a new editor for L'Osservatore Romano and named Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre director emeritus of the Vatican newspaper that he has guided for 41 years. Dalla Torre's successor as editor (director) is Raimondo Manzini, who has been editor of the Catholic newspaper "L'Avvenire d'Italia" of Bologna.
Explorer Eric the Red gave Greenland its name when he explored it in the year 982. He named it that in the hopes of attracting settlers from Iceland.

Congratulations
We Personally
EXTEND BEST WISHES
To ...
Mr. C. Heber Forbes
on the opening of his new
Ladies Fashion Shop . . .
Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Ave. — Tel. PL 2-4152

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes to ...
Mr. C. Heber Forbes
We are proud to say that we installed the
electric work in this new store.
Moseley Electric Co.
2225 S. Dickinson Ave. — Tel. PL 2-3200

Congratulations
ON THE
OPENING
Of the Beautiful New
C. Heber Forbes Store
We Installed Bigelow Carpet in This Modern
Store.
See Us for Any of Your Carpet Requirements . . .
Taft Furniture Co.
"61 Years Service To Eastern Carolina"

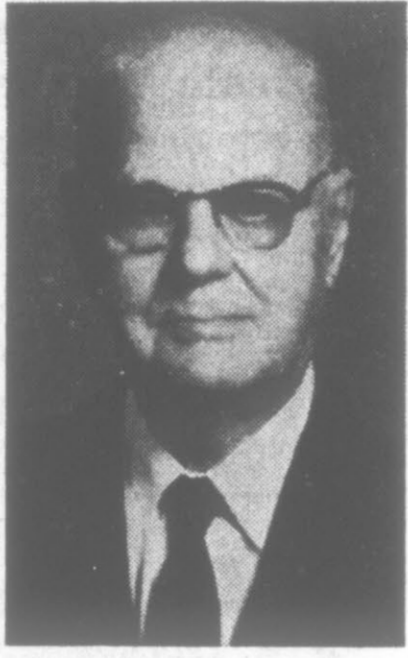


NO THANKS—Maria Felix, Latin American movie actress, has resisted film offers from Hollywood because, she says, "All they want me to do is play something like a little girl from Xochimilco."

Congratulations
To A Fine
BUSINESS FIRM
Mr. C. Heber Forbes
It was an honor to serve this firm as
their contractor.
OLLIE HARRINGTON
General Contractor — Tel PL 2-5904

Congratulations
On Your
Beautiful New Store
Mr. C. Heber Forbes
It was a pleasure to install the plumbing
in your modern fashion shop.
Reliable Plumbing Co.
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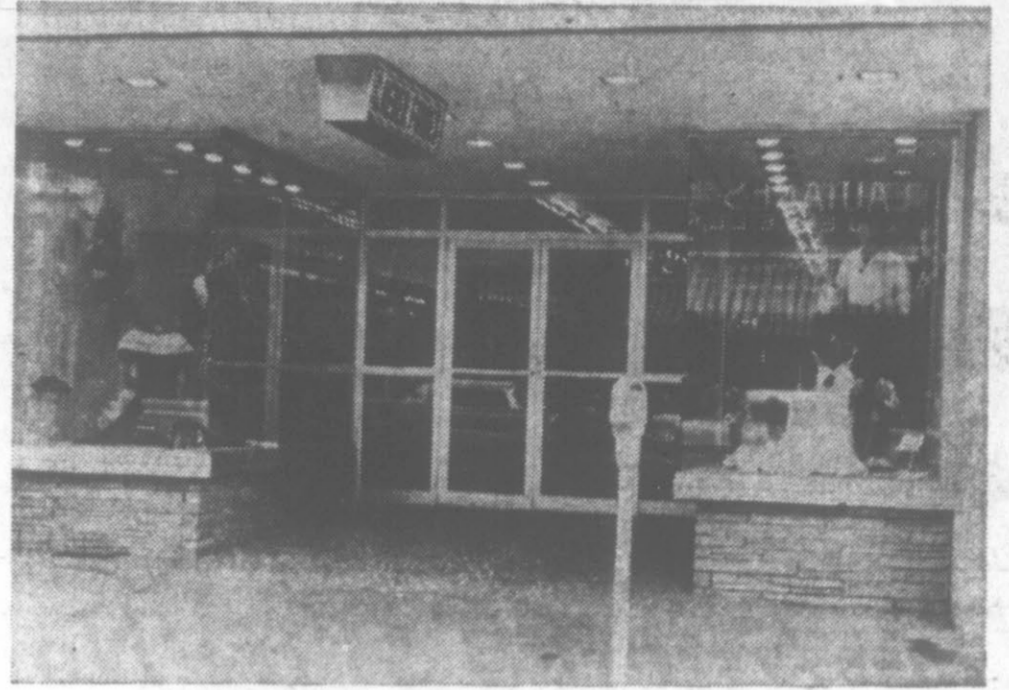
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VODKA
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4/5 QUART
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You
are invited
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This Picture Shows The Front Of Our New Store

Spring Fashion Opening

*everything new
everything lovely*

**Store Opens Friday Morning...
March 25th. 10 am 'Til 5:30 pm**

It's a gala spring show of elegant finery, styled for one of your most fashionable... most exciting seasons of the year!

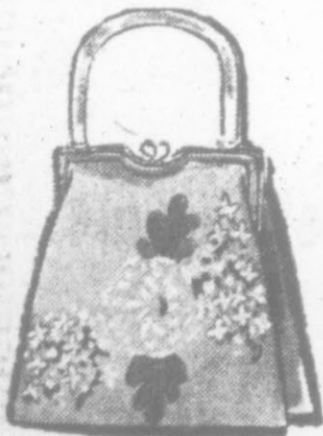
A giant wardrobe of coats, suits, dresses and designer-coordinated accessories to charm and inspire you. Enjoy the loveliness of it all! Look, look, look to your heart's content. See yourself in superb new fabrics --- a myriad of fashion ideas with fresh new viewpoints. Come in... doors now open to spring fashions.

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING, OR BE HERE TO WIN!

your Easter "Bonnet"



ACCESSORIES
to blend with
your attire



Be sure to see this new
Handbag for Spring.

NEW SPRING GLOVES, ALL COLORS

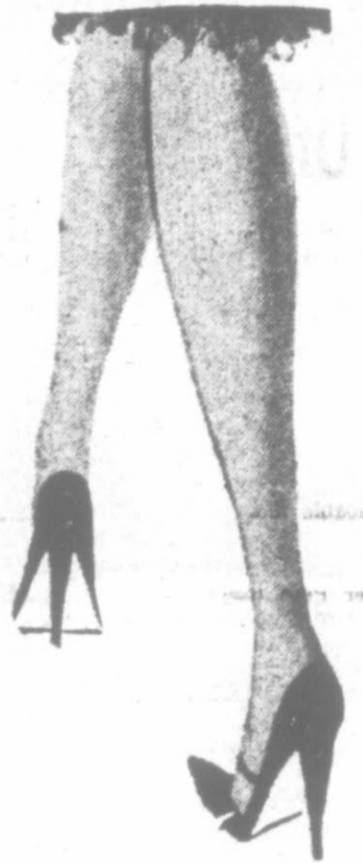
So flattering
flowered and
fashionable



Just One of a Kind
By... G. Howard Hodge
Prizes Will Be From Our
Quality Merchandise

C. Heber Forbes

New Location... Evans Street



Prettily packaged in a loose-sleeved jacket, frosted with paisley-patterned Schmitt embroidery... a fastidious dress of Moygashel linen with an inch or so of sleeves. The spring costume freshly defined. Natural embroidery on snuff, charcoal, navy, butterscotch or black. Sizes 6-18.

Colye

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1960



TOO AMBITIOUS THIS TIME—Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit a triple into deep center field and tries to stretch it into a homerun but is caught out at the plate by St. Louis Cardinal catcher Hal Smith in exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Sandy Amoroso scored on the hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Wilson Star Has Big Day In Losing Cause For Baltimore

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
At age 18, Dave Nicholson pocketed \$102,000 and the keys to a new car. Then he left his St. Louis home to play baseball for the Baltimore Orioles, he hoped.

That was in 1958, and the husky bonus outfielder still hasn't won a job with Baltimore. First it was Knoxville, then down to Class B Wilson, N.C., and finally to Dublin, Ga. of the Class D Georgia State League in 1958. He started 1959 at Double A Amarillo, but after 13 games he was hitting only .222 and it was on to Aberdeen of the Northern League where he finished out the season with a .288 average, 35 home runs and 114 runs batted in.

Now the 20-year-old right-handed power hitter is at Miami in training with the Orioles, and he seems to be closer than ever to Baltimore.

In an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday, Nicholson homered, singled and had three runs batted in, although the Orioles lost 12-9.

Pirates 4-3 at Sarasota, and the Washington Senators outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies 11-10 at Orlando. Kansas City and Detroit were not scheduled.

In Arizona, the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 13-10 at Mesa, and the Boston Red Sox stopped the Cleveland Indians 5-2 at Mesa.

Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the spring for the Yanks. It came with one aboard in the ninth, but New York already had been throttled on three hits by Lindy McDaniel, Bob Dubila and Bob Keegan.

World Series star Larry Sherry went six strong innings for the Dodgers, allowing the Braves only four hits and two runs.

The defense-minded White Sox committed five errors, but still managed to hand the Pirates their second straight loss after 11 consecutive victories.

Bob Allison hit a three-run homer as the Senators collected 17 hits to overcome an 8-1 Philadelphia lead.

Front-line pitchers Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs were well hit as the Cubs and Giants each scored five times in the first three innings. Willie Mays and Ernie Banks each hit his fifth spring homer.

EC Host To W&L Friday Hurlers Need More Work

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

In baseball, every team has its day and that was the consensus of Coach Jim Mallory yesterday afternoon as his Pirates started looking ahead to a non-conference game with Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon.

"The big thing was base on balls," declared Mallory in rehashing his first two games this

week. "Yale is a good ball club but we were real pleased with the way our hitting held up."

"Usually our pitching is way ahead of our hitting each spring but not this year. Our pitchers just need more work," Mallory used four pitchers in the two game series with the northern visitors. Larry Crayton went the route in winning the opener although in constant trouble due to wildness.

Johnny Ellen failed to gain his control in a starting slot Tuesday but Mallory was pleased with the work of Nathum Green and Kenny Snyder who worked in relief.

In Tuesday's game, Mallory pointed to the fourth inning as the turning point of the game. The Pirates loaded the bases with no body out, but Gary Pierce bounced into a double play and Wally Cockrell struck out.

East Carolina will play five more consecutive home games before hitting the road for some tough away games. Tomorrow, Washington and Lee will play here and next week Delaware will be in town for a two-game stand, beginning Thursday.

Working on a 14-game winning streak within the North State Conference, East Carolina will open its conference season here on April 11 with a two-game series against Western Carolina.

In lining up his baseball schedule, Mallory has continuously scheduled early games with strong opposition. "We feel that it has been a big advantage for us to play some tough competition before opening our conference season," he explains. Last year, East Carolina lost three early games against noted clubs but ripped through the North State league undefeated.

Larry Crayton (1-0), the All-Conference southpaw, has been nominated as the starting choice against the Generals tomorrow afternoon. Crayton allowed only five hits in winning his first game Monday afternoon.

Rightfielder Gary Pierce, first sacker Jimmy Martin, and third baseman Wilbur Castelleo had three hits each in the first two games. Pierce was the club's leading batter last season.

Spencer Gaylord, playing his first season as a regular, has impressed Mallory with his bat. The Greensboro sophomore slapped a triple and single against Yale and was robbed of a out-of-the-park homer by just a few feet.

Rained Out

The golf match scheduled yesterday between Raleigh and Greenville at Raleigh was postponed due to rain.

It was the second match of the season rained out for the Greenville golfers. In their only match, they lost to Fayetteville. Greenville will play at Kinston next Wednesday.

Five ACC Teams In Action Today; Duke Wins Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Five Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams—their eyes cocked skyward fearful of more rains—are scheduled to play non-conference foes today.

The skies opened Wednesday and washed away two of three games. Only Duke's 9-1 win over Rollins (which was limited to six innings by rain) was played.

Michigan State's game at North Carolina was canceled by rain as was Princeton's contest at Wake Forest. It marked the third time that Wake's diamond opener had been canceled by foul weather.

Duke moves over to Florida Southern at Lakeland today to begin three more games on its Southern swing. Elsewhere, Georgia Tech plays at Clemson, Michigan State visits Wake Forest, Syracuse is at Maryland and Yale at North Carolina State.

Slugging continues to be Duke's No. 1 forte. The Blue Devils, seventh in the ACC race last spring, banged out nine hits against Rollins—including Lynn Fader's second homer in three games.

The win over Rollins gave Duke a sweep of its three-game set. Coach Ace Parker had seven sophomores in action against Rollins Wednesday. Only 10 players got into the game. However, it was senior Butch Allie, a third sacker from Statesville, N.C., who capped batting laurels. He had a perfect day, three-for-three at the plate and knocked in two runs.

Fader, a sophomore, cracked his homer to lead off a big fourth inning when Duke pushed across four runs.

The Blue Devils started off the first with two runs, added another in the third, four in the fourth and two in the sixth. Rollins only ran, unearned, came in the second.

Other canceled games include: Princeton at Wake Forest, canceled, rain; Michigan State at North Carolina, canceled, rain; Yale at Atlantic Christian, canceled, wet grounds; Western Maryland at High Point (2) cancelled, rain; Richmond at The Citadel cancelled, rain.

TENNIS
Davidson at Clemson, cancelled, rain; MIT at North Carolina cancelled, rain; Richmond at The Citadel cancelled, rain.

GOLF
North Carolina State 26½, MIT ¼

Army Will Utilize 'Lonely End' More

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army's football coaches hope to expand and exploit their lonely end offense next fall to a greater extent than ever before, even though they won't have the stars who made it work for the past two years.

"The simplest way to put it is that we're going back to a running attack more than we have in the past two years," said Head Coach Dale Hall during a rain-forced pause in spring practice.

Hall still looks unimpressed when he talks about last season, his first as head coach. Bob Anderson, a great running back, hurt a knee in the second game and never fully recovered. Steve Waldrop was injured in the third game. The first three fullbacks all went out. Hall counted 28 major injuries—unless the player misses two games.

"In a way it was a blessing because it forced us to play a lot of fresh young kids. They got some experience they wouldn't have had if the others weren't injured," Hall said.

Those are the ones Hall is counting on this year to replace such stars as Anderson, quarterback Joe Caldwell, Bill Carpenter, the lonely end, and Don Ustry, his sociable counterpart. Nine places on the first two teams must be filled.

Fans and some of the entrants in the race contended Petty crowded Johnson. The dispute was given to NASCAR for settlement.

Both drivers, France said, are noted for determination and the refusal of either to back off in the turn while battling for lead caused the racing accident.

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Michigan State's game at North Carolina was canceled by rain as was Princeton's contest at Wake Forest. It marked the third time that Wake's diamond opener had been canceled by foul weather.

Duke moves over to Florida Southern at Lakeland today to begin three more games on its Southern swing. Elsewhere, Georgia Tech plays at Clemson, Michigan State visits Wake Forest, Syracuse is at Maryland and Yale at North Carolina State.

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NFL Grid Loop Continue TV Policy Of Past

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League will continue its past television policy of each club arranging its own program despite a possible package deal set up by the new American Football League.

Ending a two-day meeting Wednesday the NFL agreed unanimously not to negotiate any TV package "in view of present uncertainty of the legal interpretation of applicable federal laws."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said serious consideration had been given to package TV because of financial benefits.

"It was argued that such an arrangement by a league or association involved exclusivity and allocation of areas, and in view of the present uncertainty of the legal interpretation of applicable federal laws, no risk of violation should be taken until this matter is clarified," he added.

The AFL announced last week it had a 56-game TV package for sale to either the National Broadcasting Co., or the American Broadcasting Co.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss said Wednesday night in Dallas he had not discussed a package with the networks and sponsors.

In commenting on the possible legal barriers of a package deal as raised by the F.L.A., Foss said: "I do not know whether our plan actually will be a package deal. However, I would say offhand that we would be within the law because we would give all parties the opportunity of bidding on it."

NBC said Wednesday it had acquired 1960 TV rights of all pre-championship and regular season games of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cage Olympic Trials Start

DENVER (AP)—Denver becomes the showcase for some of the finest basketball ever played tonight as 96 of the nation's top amateur players start shooting in the opening round of the 1960 Olympic Trials.

Berths on the U.S. Olympic team and a trip to Rome await 12 of the best when the action ends Saturday night.

There will be talent to spare paraded before sellout crowds of 12,000 fans at the Coliseum the next three nights. The opening round shapes up like this (times EST):

7:30 p.m.—Akron, Ohio, vs. Armed Forces All-Stars.
9 p.m.—Ohio State vs. NAIA All-Stars.

10:30 p.m.—Bartlesville, Okla., vs. NCAA University All-Stars.
Midnight—Peoria, Ill., vs. NCAA All-Stars.

There's little to choose between any of the teams. All have height, strength, scoring punch and experience. All have able coaches who have termed their squads dream teams.

FUTURE FOR THE FAITH
BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—With religions of Africa and Asia vying for supremacy, Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., predicted in an address here that "Christianity may be only a tolerated minority by the year 2010."

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SCORES

Wednesday's College Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL
Duke 9, Rollins 1 (6 innings, rain)
Miami 6, Furman 3
Princeton at Wake Forest, cancelled, rain

Michigan State at North Carolina cancelled, rain
Yale at Atlantic Christian, cancelled, wet grounds
Western Maryland at High Point (2) cancelled, rain
Richmond at The Citadel cancelled, rain

TENNIS
Davidson at Clemson, cancelled, rain
MIT at North Carolina cancelled, rain
Richmond at The Citadel cancelled, rain

GOLF
North Carolina State 26½, MIT ¼

Souchak Named Golfer Of Year

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Carolina Golf Writers Assn. has named Mike Souchak as the Carolina Golfer of the Year in 1959.

The former Duke football player, who plays golf out of Greensburg, N.Y., won more than \$49,000 last year and made the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

A native of Pittsburgh, Souchak now makes his home in Durham. Billy Joe Patton, the Morganton amateur, was accorded the honor for 1958.



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Our Spring '60 showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes has just opened to rave reviews: "Handsome fabrics ever!" "Old favorites back: hopsacks, checks, plaids." "Best-looking, most comfortable suit I ever put on!"

These are comments from men who've seen The Worldly New Look of HS&M. Come in! We'd like your opinion.

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Other Suits from \$39.95

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"Fashion In A Man's World"

Big Question - Will Case And Yanks Bounce Back??

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Perhaps the New York Yankee empire has crumbled. Perhaps Casey Stengel has had it. Perhaps — but don't bet on it.

The Yankees still are smarting from their shocking performance of last season. New blood has been injected by Roger Maris, Old familiar faces like Hank Bauer, Don Larsen and Norm Siebern have departed. If there was complacency a year ago, it vanished in the wake of a third-place finish. This is a bunch of well-heeled young men who were jolted out of the clouds last fall when their tidy little corporation failed to pay its usual World Series

dividend.

"When Christmas came and this spring when the income tax came due, we didn't have to worry," said Manager Casey Stengel today. "I think we got some \$900 for finishing third, instead of several thousand dollars. The players knew it. I think they'll put out."

Although the Yanks praised Chicago for its pennant victory last year, many of them blame themselves for losing it. They are working hard this spring to get back on the gravy train.

"Can this club do any good?" Stengel asked himself. "That is a good question. Now I know (Bill Skowron and Elston Howard are pretty good hitters. My pitching, I'll have to find out. I think we

will hit better. The runs have got to come in pretty soon or we'll have to make some changes. Our team is going to have to make it with men who have played in the big league.

"We got Maris who drove in 75 runs (actually it was 72) for Kansas City and we've got (Hector) Lopez who drove in 93. Now (Mickey) Mantle knocked in a few runs (75) and he can drive in more.

Bill Skowron (.298) is a most important man. The big first baseman missed a good share of last season because of a back injury and a broken wrist. Bobby Richardson (.311) has taken charge at second. Shortstop probably will belong to Tony Kubek (.279) with Gil McDougald (.251) or Andy Carey (.257) on third.

Maris (.273 at Kansas City) seems to be making the switch to left field without too much trouble although he still must prove he can do it at Yankee Stadium.

Mantle (.285) was slowed down by a holdout and a sore knee in his hopes for a fast start to erase memories of 1959. Lopez (.283) will be in right.

Yogi Berra (.284), after a few games at third, is ready to return to catching with help from Elston Howard (.273). Stengel would like to have both in the lineup at the same time and may juggle to do it.

Whitey Ford (16-10) has been hot in the spring games. Bob Turley (8-11), experimenting with a new delivery with men on base, has been so-so. Art Ditmar (13-9), Jim Coates (6-1) and probably rookie Bill Short (17-6 at Richmond) will be the other starters.

Short and Ralph Terry (5-11) were late joining the club because of Army service. Terry, too, could start. Ryne Duren (3-6) appears to have bullpen help in rookie Johnny James (9-6 at Richmond), the best looking young pitcher in camp.

Next-Baltimore

Stitch Nurses Sore Paws After Unanimous Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ruel Stich nursed a pair of sore hands today, the result of his 10-round unanimous verdict pounced out against New York middleweight Randy Sandv.

Stitch, the classy Louisville welterweight ranked second among contenders in this class, planned to have X rays to determine the damage to his hands.

He hurt the left one in the first round Wednesday night and his right during the second — the round in which he stunned the heavier Sandv with three successive punches.

Sandy's trainer Syd Martin and Referee Dan Leslie had words twice during the bout. Once Martin protested because Leslie warned Sandy against hitting low. Another time Leslie cautioned the fighter against using his thumbs.

Asked to compare Stich with some of Sandv's other opponents, Martin snapped:

"He'd be the champion if he'd take the referee along with him to a fight."

Leslie said Sandy committed "every foul in the book."

The New Yorker came in at 54 pounds to 149½ for Stich.

Rollins' Debut Marred By TKO

CHICAGO (AP) — Chico Rollins' effort to make an impressive showing in his national TV ring debut was marred Wednesday night by a gashed left eyebrow.

The New York lightweight was kept from answering the bell for the seventh round in Chicago Stadium because of the cut and Chicago's Eddie Perkins gained a technical knockout victory.

The eyebrow was cut in the fourth round and bled profusely. Dr. John Fribble of the Illinois Athletic Commission examined the wound, said it would require three stitches to close, and told Referee Frank Sikora to halt the fight.

It went as a seventh round TKO for Perkins, boosting his record to 17-7. The defeat was Rollins' second in 12 starts.

Through the first six rounds of the scheduled 10, Sikora had Perkins ahead 28 points to 26 under the five point merit system and Judge Howard Walsh favored Perkins 29-26. Judge James McManus had Rollins in front 28-27 and the Associated Press, as well as most of the press section, also favored the New Yorker. The AP card was 29-28.

Perkins weighted 137½ to 136½ for Rollins.

Posting a record of 1-1 for the first two games of their 1960 schedule, Greenville's Phantom baseballers travel to Tarboro tomorrow afternoon, where they will take on the diamondmen of Tarboro High School.

Coach Boley Farley's Phants who lost their only contest in two starts to a strong Wilson nine, 15-4, will be attempting to grab their second conference win of the season when they meet meet Tarboro tomorrow. Their other conference victory came over Elizabeth City, 5-4.

Play Tarboro

Expected to handle the mound chores for Greenville is Malcolm Griffith, Griffith, the winner of the Elizabeth City game is Farley's ace hurler, and should receive the starting nod for the Phant mentor.

The rest of the line-up will consist of Larry Roberts, catcher; Allan McArthur, first base; Randy Bass, second base; Kroghie Andresen, shortstop; Billy James, third base; Ken Joyner, left field; Sammy Pugh, center field; and Ed Smoot, right field.

Owens Remains With Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Now that Jim Owens has changed his mind about quitting the Philadelphia Phillies because of a \$600 fine for an after-curfew brawl, Manager Eddie Sawyer hopes settle down and help hoist the club out of last place.

The 26-year-old right-hander is one of the most promising pitchers in the National League. He finished with a 12-12 record and a 3.22 earned run average last year in his first full season with the weak-hitting and fielding Phillies.

Angered over the finer owner Bob Carpenter levied against him

SPORT SLANTS by Pap'



Fredrico Thompson, who started the boxing world by knocking out Don Jordan, the welterweight champion, in four rounds last December in Buenos Aires, is a rare bird among fighters. He refuses to talk about boxing and he has no enthusiasm for a title bout with Jordan. He came up from Argentina only because his manager thought he should try to get a fight for the title. As far as he is concerned, he'd just as soon quit the ring game.

There was a time when Thompson loved to fight. Ten years ago he left his native Panama to seek bouts in Argentina. He fought in so many hamlets, wherever there was a ring and an opponent, that his record is something of a mystery even to the promoters who staged his fights. Several years ago he moved to Buenos Aires and quickly established himself as a fine boxer. No great puncher, but a clever boxer who beat just about

Seven Run Rally Push Grimesland To Win Over B-F

GRIMESLAND — The Panthers of Grimesland opened their baseball campaign Monday afternoon, blazing past Belvoir-Falkland 11-4 in a loosely-played game.

The winners erupted for seven runs in the second inning after scoring three tallies in the first frame.

Singles by Bruce Cayton and Mayhew Buck were the only hits of the seven-run inning but a couple of errors, two walks and a hit batsman kept Belvoir-Falkland pitchers on the dodge.

Bruce Cayton, who finished up pitching chores for the winners, was the top hitter for Grimesland with two singles in three trips to the plate.

Jerry Little had two singles in four times at the plate for the Eagles.

The victory was the first for Grimesland. Belvoir-Falkland is now 1-1 for the season.

Grimesland plays at Chicod this afternoon.

Belvoir-Falkland 120 100 0-4 5 6
Grimesland . 370 100 x-11 6 3
Little, Lewis (2), Deans (4) and Jones; Williams, Cayton (5) and Buck.

Standings

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Chicago	12	6	.667
Kansas City	11	6	.647
Boston	8	8	.500
Baltimore	7	10	.412
Detroit	6	9	.400
Washington	6	9	.400
Cleveland	6	10	.375
New York	6	12	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Pittsburgh	11	5	.688
St. Louis	11	5	.688
San Francisco	9	7	.562
Chicago	9	7	.562
Los Angeles	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Milwaukee	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	9	.357

Baseball SCORES

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Chicago (N) 13, San Francisco 10

Washington 11, Philadelphia 10
Cincinnati 12, Baltimore 9
Boston 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 2
Thursday's Schedule

Baltimore vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
Boston vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson
New York vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Milwaukee vs. Washington at Orlando
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

HOSPITALIZED
LONDON (AP)—Brendan Behan was hospitalized Wednesday night for acute diabetes. A friend reported earlier that the hard-drinking 38-year-old Irish playwright had been in an intermittent coma for five days. The friend said the doctors had warned Behan he might live less than a year.

USED FURNITURE VALUES

Supreme Gas Range. Sold for \$229.50 New.	\$79.50
Apex Wringer Type Washer Sold for \$189.50 New	\$49.50
Solid Honduras Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Sold For \$229.50 New.	\$29.50
3 Piece Bedroom Suite. Sold For \$189.50 New	\$39.50
33 & 46 Coil Bed Springs. Sold For \$29.50 New	\$4.95
Deluxe Plastic Platform Rocker. Sold for \$59.50 New	\$9.95
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Full Size Kitchen Cabinet. Sold For \$59.50 New	\$14.95
Mahogany End and Coffee Tables. Sold for \$9.95 New	\$2.95
Oak Wash Stand With Mirror. Special Price	\$4.95
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Table with 6 Hepplewhite Chairs. Special Price.	\$49.50

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Half or Whole lb. 49¢

HONEYCUTTS FRANKS	12-oz. Pkg. 35¢
SMOKED SAUSAGE	4 lb. Pkg. 99¢
SNOW WHITE FAT BACK	lb. 10¢
CHATHAM LILLY FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.69
RED AND WHITE MILK	3 Tall Cans 43¢
RED & WHITE Detergent	LARGE BOX 27¢
EASY MONDAY Starch	qt. 10¢

LUZIANNE TEA	1/4 lb. WITH FREE TEA GLASS 39¢
CAROLINA Peaches	NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢
LITTLE CROW PEAS	2 303 CANS 27¢
FROZEN Strawberries	10-oz. Pkg. 23¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas	2 lbs. 19¢
GREEN CABBAGE	lb. 5¢

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WHERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Evacuates Family From House After Brickbats

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP) — Edward Morris has evacuated his family of nine from the small frame house they have occupied because of a reign of terror he says they have suffered.

He said last Friday night brickbats started hitting his house and flying into it.

Morris said the barrage of bricks was repeated Saturday night and that Sunday his wife and children left for another house.

His brother-in-law, Larue Carraway, backs up the story: "Them brickbats come sailing in from all directions," Carraway said. "Beats anything I ever heard of."

Morris said his dog just runs under the house, terrified. "I've never believed in hants," (ghosts), he says, "now I do."

A patrol of eight men, friends, apparently ward off further violence Wednesday night. Carraway, who claims to have seen the "it" that is claimed to be causing all the disturbance, says it's about seven feet tall,

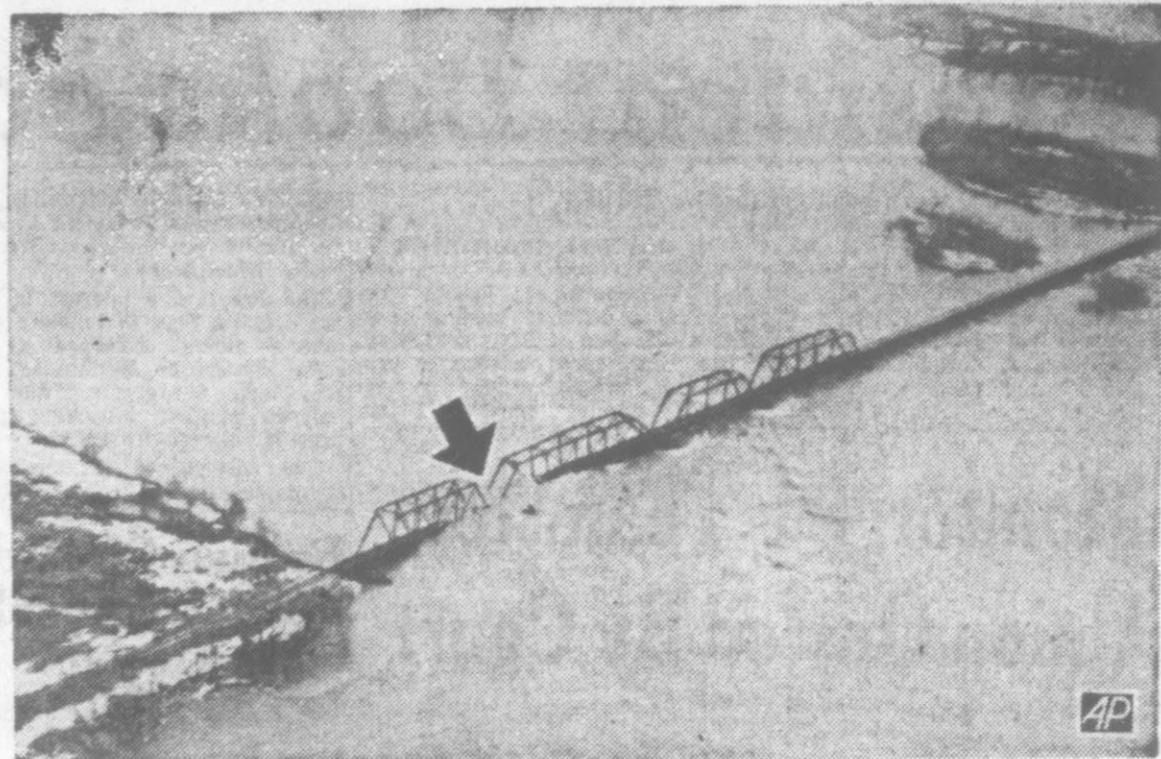
If She Measures Up, A Contract

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Coed Sandy Cherniss, whose 41-24-37 measurements distracted male students at San Francisco City College, is getting a chance to prove her distraction is an attraction.

The Sahara Hotel is putting her in the chorus line on a week's trout basis.

If she measures up—talent-wise—she gets the \$250 a week job permanently, a hotel spokesman said.

Sandy drew national notice recently when San Francisco City College officials complained her natural endowments were diverting male students from their studies.



RAILWAY BRIDGE COLLAPSES OVER RIVER FLOOD—Flood water races across a bridge of the Burlington & Quincy Railroad near Columbus, Neb., after part of the structure (arrow) collapsed. This bridge spans the Platte River which was out of its banks across eastern Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto)

Never Really Know Them-- 'Til An Office Poker Party

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—You never really know your fellow workers in a business firm until you join them in an office poker party.

Poker is a form of insomnia which separates the cards from the characters.

The game is usually played either in a rented hotel room or in the home of an employee whose wife has lost her sense of judgment—or merely wants to be sure, for one evening at least, where her husband really is.

Here are a few familiar types bound to turn up in any office game:

The friendly sandbagger—"It's only a game—I don't care if I win or lose," he says. But make one mistake in judgment, and

he'll bet the fillings out of your teeth.

The career innocent—He insists he knows nothing about poker, but a lie detector test would show he majored in it throughout college and the war, has read every book on the subject, and has been barred from Las Vegas because of his skill.

The constant moaner—Win, lose or draw he groans all night like a man undergoing an appendectomy without an anesthetic. He can even find pain in a royal flush.

The butter-fingered tyro—When it's his turn to deal, he spills the cards in everybody's lap. If he loses more than two bits in one pot, he gulps a sedative.

Superstitious Sam—He can't play unless the wind is from the northwest, there's a green ashtray on his right, his rabbit foot is in working order, or the deck is replaced every 12 minutes.

The silver-throated cackler—"A funny thing happened to me on the way here," he starts—and

his mouth never shuts the rest of the evening. He confuses a poker game with a panel discussion at the United Nations. All talk and slow play makes him a dull boy.

The cigar store Indian—"Shut up and play!" he growls, his poker face hidden by a mask of cigar smoke. He didn't come for fun. He came for blood.

Top secret Charley—Playing his cards close to the vest isn't close enough for him. He holds them inside his shirt—as if the other players were Russian agents.

Paranoid Pete—The cards are against him. The dealer is against him. Luck is against him. So are his wife, the boss and the 20th century. All are linked in one big plot to destroy him.

The bellicose bulldozer—"Let's get the ribbon clerks out of the game," he rumbles, trying to bluff a big pot with two sickly pair. He shoots his wad—and five minutes later is trying to borrow from the ribbon clerks.

The soaring anarchist—Any normal poker game is too staid and tame for him. By midnight he's screaming, "Let's play with all the red cards wild."

The home-loving clockwatcher—Once he gets a buck and a half ahead, he plays with one eye on his watch, and one ear turned to the telephone, hoping his wife will call in time. When he's behind, he wants to stay all night—and invite the milkman to join them.

The post-mortem mortician—This carping critic insists on reliving every hand and pointing out how everybody around the table made a technical flaw except him. He lost.

The spy—He doesn't care for the game, or whether he loses. He regards poker as a necessary business expense—a way to find out what really is going on in the office.

The secret hoarder—After each pot he hides his winnings in his coat pockets, his shirt pockets, his pants pockets and trouser cuffs. Every time he moves he clinks. When the game ends and he tries to stand up, he is so top-heavy he falls over and breaks his nose on the table.

Office poker isn't just a game of cards. It's a character X ray.

French General Given Promotion

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Maurice Challe, commander in chief in Algeria during the French settlers' uprising in January, has been promoted to the top French post with NATO.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, the North Atlantic Alliance's supreme commander in Europe, today announced Challe's appointment as commander of allied forces in Central Europe.

Principals Want A Higher Ratio

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The elementary school principals dept. of the National Education Assn. wants the federal government to spend a higher ratio of the national income on education.

A resolution passed by the principals Wednesday at their annual meeting said: "A higher quality of education at all levels is essential to national strength, security and welfare."

The resolution said federal aid to education should be "of a permanent nature for general aid."

The group urged the Democratic and Republican parties to state their views on federal aid to education in their 1960 party platforms.

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This field was treated with Heptachlor three weeks before tobacco was set. Very little resetting necessary. Photo taken early June. Same field of tobacco in July. No plants stunted by wireworms. This crop will give good yield of top quality tobacco.

Wireworm damage causes considerable resetting. It also causes stunting of many plants. This results in a low yield of poor quality tobacco. Heptachlor kills wireworms, and protects your valuable crop. Heptachlor also kills cutworms, white fringed beetle larvae, Japanese beetle larvae, mole crickets, seed corn maggots, billbugs, tobacco webworms, grass June beetles, and many other soil insects.

WHEN TO APPLY—Heptachlor can be applied to tobacco land up to three weeks before tobacco is set. It should be applied well ahead of setting to obtain satisfactory kill of soil insects and to allow for distribution of the insecticide in the soil. If weather conditions prevent earlier application, Heptachlor can be applied right before planting, but the results generally are not as satisfactory. Apply 2 pounds actual Heptachlor per acre broadcast. Application should not be made until the land has been plowed. Disc into the soil immediately after application.

HOW TO APPLY—Heptachlor is available as a liquid, dust, or granular. It can be purchased to suit the particular equipment you have on your farm. Large acreage can be treated with a tractor mounted duster or lime sower. Small acreage can be treated easily with a hand-operated cyclone seeder.

- EASY TO APPLY • ECONOMICAL • VERSATILE
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Family Dinner For Episcopalians

A regular Thursday night feature in St. Paul's Lenten program is the Parish covered dish supper. The forty days of Lent for Episcopalians is a special time for intensifying their spiritual lives.

The parish family of the local Episcopal Church meets in the church at 5:45 p.m. for Evening prayer.

Then the men, women, and children go to the Parish Hall for a covered dish supper. Each family brings a favorite dish and share family style with all others present.

Following the meal the non-confirmed children go to the classrooms. The pre-school children meet in the kindergarten with college girls in attendance for supervised play and study.

School age children meet with the Curate, the Rev. Richard Orlaway and Mrs. R. C. Stokes III, for instruction in Christian symbolism. Mrs. Stokes, a professional artist, is teaching artistic skills to the young learners through the medium of Church art.

The Rector, the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., is teaching confirmed persons a series on the Words of Worship as expressed in the service of Holy Communion. The topic for tonight's session is the Prayer for the Whole State of Christ's Church. A period for discussion is allowed following his presentation.

Good Plaything In Status Symbol

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Henry M. Rose II, a plant engineer, has found a good plaything in status symbols. His hobby is designing unofficial coats of arms for anyone who wants to order them.

Rose's heraldry shows major aspects in a person's life, either serious or humorous. His hobby started as a joke a few years ago. Then orders began pouring in from everywhere.

He squeezes 30 or 40 items relating to a person's life into each coat of arms. The finishing touch is a "garbled Latin" motto beneath the crest—such as a phony Latin translation of "Ask Dad a Question and You Get a 45-Minute Lecture."

COMPARE

NEW BATTER WHIPPED SUNBEAM

In just 7 days, thousands have compared and convinced themselves



One look...you'll see why thousands are switching to new Sunbeam. You'll see heavenly smoothness that makes every slice look better, toast better, stay fresh longer.

Our exclusive miracle mixer whips batter

in small batches at high speed. That's why regular bread—slowly beaten a ton at a time—can never match Sunbeam's goodness.

Try it, compare Sunbeam today. Convince yourself it's really better bread!



Sunbeam is whipped at high speed—the way you whip cream—to make truly better bread!

Try NEW Made Rite Sunbeam

President Looks For Different Kind Of Summit Talk

Editor's Note: At his news conference Wednesday, President Eisenhower expressed some ideas on how to accomplish things at a summit conference. John M. Hightower, veteran AP reporter who covered the 1955 Geneva summit meeting and various other international conferences, discusses these ideas in the following interpretive article.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is looking forward to a different kind of summit conference at Paris next May. He wants some sessions to provide for strictly private conversations among himself, Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President's interest in getting the Big Four to "explore each other's minds" emerged at his news conference Wednesday. His statements to reporters also developed another intriguing prospect for the future:

The Eisenhower administration seems destined to become increasingly in its closing months a kind of caretaker government. Eisenhower did not use any such term as that but in replying to a question about the possibility of a second summit conference late this year, he noted that more and

more questions would arise about his ability to make commitments running beyond the end of his term next January.

At the same time, however, he left no doubt that if a crisis should arise he intends to take whatever measures are necessary to meet it.

Whether the President has already discussed with others of the Big Four his ideas about the nature of the talks to be held at Paris was not clear. But it seemed almost certain that this had been one of the many matters he discussed with Macmillan at Camp David early this week. Macmillan left Washington Wednesday night. During the summit conference at Paris and Eisenhower's subsequent visit to Moscow in June, major attention especially abroad will still be focused on Eisenhower, however strong his own sense of limitation in dealing with the future may be.

But Eisenhower's own concept probably means that at the Paris conference he will be looking for

ways to solve only the more immediate East-West problems and in such a way that there would be little doubt of his successor's interest in carrying on.

Whether from a practical point of view there are such possibilities, with respect to the long deadlocked issues of German reunification, the future of West Berlin and the major problems of disarmament, is a serious question which only the four men at the summit can answer.

It seems likely that another effect of the terminal date on the President's powers may be to inhibit the administration from embarking on any bold new course or trying any fundamentally new initiative in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The last summit conference was held at Geneva in 1955. At that time Eisenhower could see a long time ahead in which to carry out his plans and commitments. It was there that he proposed the open skies plan for mutual aerial inspection of the two great pow-

ers. Nothing came of it but if the Soviet Union had accepted the idea on the spot Eisenhower would have been able to see it into operation.

The meetings at Geneva were larger than those the President would like to see at least on some occasions at Paris.

While the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union met informally at Geneva and sometimes talked casually over a drink, their business discussions were all held in the presence of at least some of their advisers.

Eisenhower deplored this kind of arrangement Wednesday, saying that when the meetings are held in a room crowded with people the four leaders are "talking at everybody else, instead of talking with them... they are talking to their own constituents... doing as good a propaganda job as they can."

What he prefers is "four men sitting around the table with their interpreters and, without anybody

having any checks of any kind, (trying to) see if they can, by exploring each other's minds (find out) 'what do you really want to do? what could we do?'"

One speculation is that this kind of a meeting will in fact be arranged by De Gaulle who is also understood to favor small private sessions of the Big Four. He may take Eisenhower, Macmillan and Khrushchev to his chateau at Rambouillet, many miles outside Paris, for a part of the meeting at the summit.

Whether in the end the four men will go without their advisers is debatable, however. This kind of informal talk among individuals who are accustomed to having other people keep their records and record their conclusions for them gives diplomats the jitters.

The situation could easily lead to misunderstandings later on and the probability is that on the part of the Western powers, at least, the advisers will urge their leaders to have their foreign ministers present.

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Monitor Of Teamster Union Ousted By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence T. Smith, fired after he refused to resign as a court-appointed Teamsters Union monitor, says he will appeal his ouster to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Smith said he knew of "no conceivable reason" for his dismissal and added he could be removed only for cause. He has been voting against Monitor Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue on methods for cleaning up the Teamsters Union headed by James R. Hoffa.

U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts Wednesday ordered Smith's immediate removal as a monitor. He gave no reason, but said he acted after Smith rejected the judge's request that he resign.

Smith, a New York attorney, had taken the position that the monitors were focusing almost all their attention on steps aimed at removing Hoffa from the union's presidency.

Smith contended that as a result the monitors have neglected other work—especially complaints from the union members about the way

their officials have conducted union affairs. He said O'Donoghue's methods "will let Hoffa and the worst hoodlums escape justice."

O'Donoghue, who declined comment on Smith's ouster, has maintained that the monitors can accomplish little until Hoffa is out of office.

Letts has set a civil trial for April 27 to determine whether Hoffa should be removed from office on the grounds he allegedly has misused union funds. Smith joined O'Donoghue in bringing the charges but voted against O'Donoghue's plan for filing additional complaints against the union head.

Smith has been a monitor since last summer. He represented rank-and-file members who filed suit in 1957 to bar Hoffa from taking office on grounds his election was rigged. The suit ended in a compromise permitting Hoffa to take office with a three-member monitors board to keep watch on his activities and clean up the

union.

Russian Offered To Young Pupils

CHATHAM, N. J. (AP) — Signs of the times: children in elementary classes in this community's school can now elect to study elementary Russian.

German and French are also offered, as they are in other grade schools.

The Russian teacher, Alan Snyder, says the children were able to understand many of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's words during his American visit.

ACL Income For Month Sees Rise

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's net railway operating income of \$1,065,000 during February was the highest for any February since 1950.

Figures announced today by the railroad show this is an increase of 53 per cent above the same figure for February, 1959.

Net income for February was \$689,000 compared to \$441,000 for February, 1959.

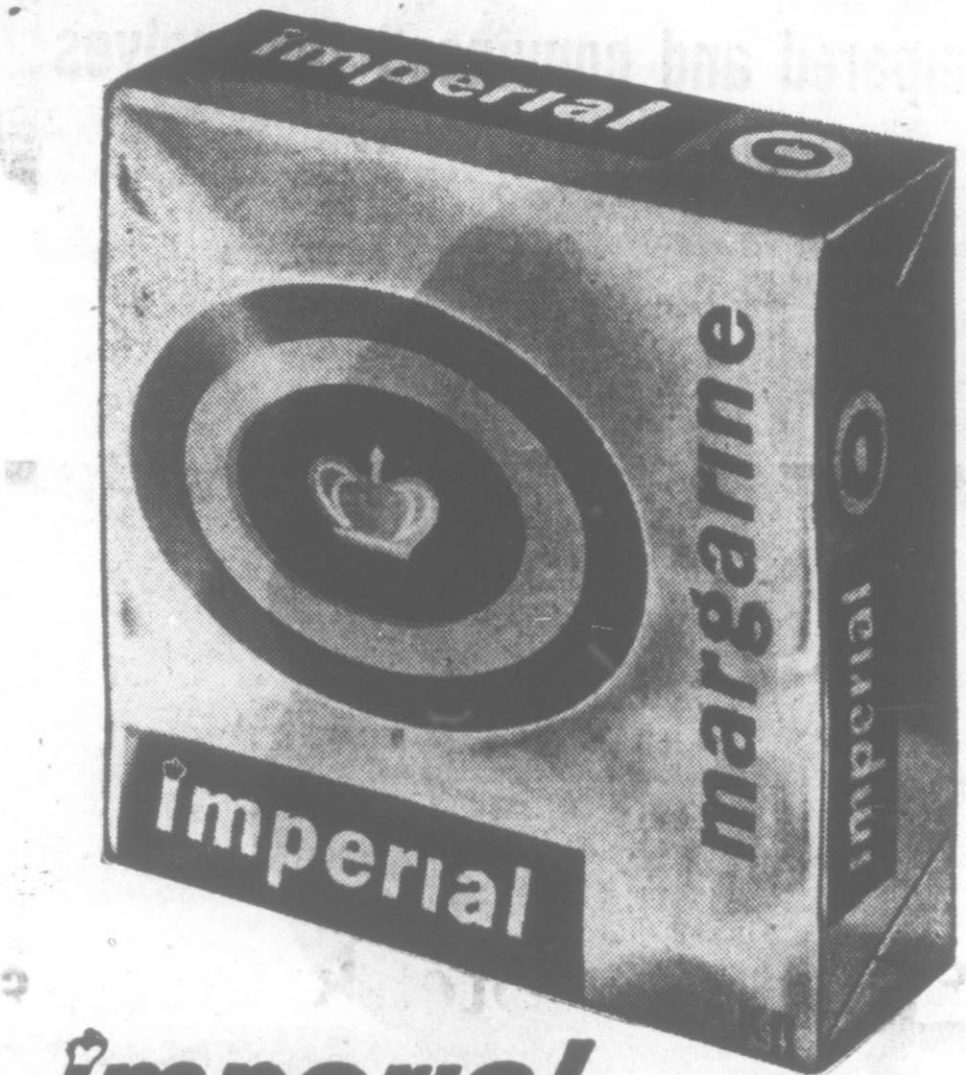
Life-Termer Is Free To Hunt

CARROLTON, Ga. (AP)—Claude Boykin, serving a life prison sentence for murder, borrowed a shotgun from a guard and went hunting on the Carroll County Prison Farm.

A game warden found Boykin stalking birds and turned in a report.

Prison Warden Hubert Hendrix said he planned no punishment for the guard or prisoner because such action wasn't too unusual.

"Boykin has proved himself reliable," Hendrix said. "I let him drive the truck and run errands often."



Imperial is unconditionally guaranteed to taste like the "70¢ spread" ...yet costs so much less!

Right now enjoy THE BEST...and **save 10¢ more**

save 10¢ on your next pound of Imperial

TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, size 2¢ per handling, provided you add the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Invalid proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown on request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brands specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

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LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Virginia Smithfield Cured Smoked Hams lb. 69¢	Rath's Blackhawk BACON lb. 49¢
Carolina's Finest Grade "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢	"Ye Ole Virginny" Pork SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

Save as You Spend with S.W. Green Stamps

Southern Dairies, Autocrat ICE CREAM Half Gallon 49¢	Overton's Pure COFFEE lb. 39¢
Kraft's Large 20-oz. GRAPE JELLY 29¢	Duke's Home Made Dressing pt. 25¢
Strietmann's ZESTA CRACKERS Pound 27¢	Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10¢
Get A Kite FREE JIF'S Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 43¢	Fresh Green Cabbage 4 lbs. 19¢
Clean As It Waxes Johnson's Beautiflor WAX qt. 97¢	Florida Juicy Ripe Temple Oranges doz. 39¢
Waxes Instantly As You Dust Johnson's PLEDGE 6-oz. 69¢	Hudson, 60 Count Napkins box 10¢

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



GIL'S GANG — Dodge Gil Hodges holds his children during spring training respite at Vero Beach, Fla. Children, from left: Gil Jr., 9; Cindy, 3, and Irene, 8.

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEIKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Nematodes reduce the value of the tobacco crop in North Carolina an estimated 15 to 25 million dollars each year. This figure out at \$35 to \$60 dollars per acre. A \$30 per acre loss of \$750,000 is realized in Pitt County from nematode damage.

Nematodes stunt the growth of plants and thereby reduce yields. The tobacco on affected plants is usually thin and chaffy, and of lower quality. The root-damaging activities of nematodes, especially root knot nematodes, increase the damage from black shank, Granville wilt and some other diseases.

There is no method of control that will completely eliminate all the nematodes from the tobacco field. The control methods now used are aimed at reducing the number of nematodes down to a low enough level where you can produce a normal crop of tobacco.

There are three methods of control used to reduce the nematode population. (1) Crop rotation. (2) Use of fall cultural practices, and (3), Soil fumigation. Soil fumigation is the only method of reducing the nematode population rapidly thereby giving immediate control.

In order to get the best results from soil fumigation, the land should be prepared well. The fumigant should be applied 14 to 16 inches deep from the top of the bed or 8 to 10 inches from the soil line and provide a seal immediately following application with a high, wide bed in case of row treatment, or dragging the field to firm the soil when the broadcast treatment is used.

Do not transplant the tobacco until after the fumigant has been applied for at least two weeks. It is a good idea to open the beds for aeration when the fumigant is applied in the row, especially if heavy rains follow application.

Since the transplanting season will apparently be later than usual this year we need to do everything possible to secure a good stand when transplanting. Therefore, it is advisable to apply your fumigants early in order to prevent fumigant injury to the tobacco plants in the field.

Survives Burial In Pile Of Salt

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Fifty men, using heavy equipment, worked two hours Wednesday to rescue a dockside laborer who tumbled into a pile of salt.

Louis V. Podgornik, 41, of Palo Alto, Calif., was helping load the Japanese freighter Dowa Maru when he was buried in a slide of the 150-ton mountain of loose salt.

Eugene Long, 48, a Sunnyvale, Calif., carpenter, jumped in and grabbed Podgornik, who twice disappeared into the mass of salt.

Podgornik collapsed, Long said, but recovered when Long applied mouth to mouth resuscitation.

When he was finally hauled from the mass of salt, Podgornik was taken to a hospital, suffering from shock and possible internal injuries.

Parachute Jump By 12-Year-Old

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Nick Neely, 12, says of the jump that made him perhaps the world's youngest parachutist, "Sure, I'll do it again."

Nick, who stands 4½ feet and weighs 70 pounds, jumped from a plane at an altitude of 3,500 feet and landed 28 yards from a target at Skylark Field in nearby Elsinore Wednesday. He had been preparing for that jump a year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neely, watched him land unhurt in soft sand.

"If this is what he wants, I won't try to stop him," said his mother.

"I won't either, now that the worst is over," his father added.

NOTE ON AMERICA

NEW YORK (AP)—America has undergone a "decline in goodness," Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) told the Universalist Church here. Filling the pulp for a Sunday service, he deplored a "nation which wallows amid surplus foods when most of the world has too little food."

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that the 1960 population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, is 179,834,690.



DR. HENRY J. WARMAN, professor of geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will give two lectures Saturday at East Carolina College during a workshop on "General Education Aims of Geography" and will appear at the college on the Danforth Lecture Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library in an illustrated talk on Latin America.

Stack Of Jewels Worth \$1 Million

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—It was quite a sight for an old country boy—one million dollars worth of jewels right in front of me.

There must have been a jillion carats, all told, and every one sparkling and flashing, kind of like a sky full of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

A lot of oldtime fairytales didn't have even that many diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and what not. And yet you

could put the whole million's worth in an Oklahoma cowgirl's hat and still have lots of room left over. Probably only a Texan could afford to try, however.

There was one big little diamond ring worth about \$150,000. Another smaller one was tabbed at about \$85,000—most likely for people who don't want to show off too much.

For everyday wear, there were such things as \$50,000 emerald rings, a \$45,000 ruby and diamond

necklace and a very modest emerald bracelet for a mere \$20,000. Mighty impressive, all of it.

A lot of people around the world who want to—and can—buy such things will get their chance at an auction starting at the Parke-Bernet Galleries next Wednesday.

Beginning today the general public can drop in to take a look. Next Monday, dealers and experts get their chance.

Anyone can go in and actually take any piece into his hands for

a close look. The Parke-Bernet people are trusting souls. Standing by, though, will be a number of special guards who aren't

The collection is from the estate of Mrs. William R. Timken, widow of the cofounder of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., who died last October. Under her will, proceeds from the auction will go to six charitable and service agencies.

Parke-Bernet says it is the most valuable collection, from the

standpoint of the number of pieces and their individual quality, ever to be sold at one time in this country. There are 158 items.

More than 1,000 persons, many from abroad, are expected to jam the auction room. "I don't reckon I'll be among them. Still too much an old country boy, I guess."

REJECT REFERENDUM

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Foster Furcolo's proposal for a referendum on the question of abolition of capital punishment was turned down Tuesday in the Massachusetts House. There was no debate, nor recorded vote.

The TRUTH about your CORN yields

It costs just about as much to plow, harvest, plant and cultivate 30 bushels of corn per acre as it does 100.

Why settle for less than 100 bushels per acre?

A profitable corn crop producing at the rate of 100 bushels per acre actually removes from the soil this plant food:

PRIMARY PLANT FOODS

Nitrogen—143 pounds

Phosphate—69 pounds

Potash—118 pounds

SECONDARY Plant Foods

Sulfur—22 pounds

Magnesium—33 pounds

Calcium—37 pounds

TRACE ELEMENTS

- Iron—2 pounds
- Manganese—0.3 pounds
- Boron—0.06 pounds
- Zinc—trace
- Copper—trace

THESE AMOUNTS INCLUDE REQUIREMENTS OF BOTH GRAIN AND STALKS.

If yields are to be produced, the soil must be able to supply large amounts of plant food. Use 600 to 900 pounds of Smith-Douglass SQUARE DEAL 5-10-10... a complete fertilizer. Drill 100 to 300 pounds in a row. Broadcast the rest and plow or disc in.

SQUARE DEAL guarantees 6 plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, sulfur, magnesium and calcium. To each ton is added TREL, Smith-Douglass' exclusive formula of trace elements.

Plant a good hybrid to get a stand of 16,000 stalks per acre and follow good cultural practices.

Before corn is knee high, side dress with 500 pounds of Smith-Douglass Big Fruiter—or if your soil is high in potash, use 100 pounds of N.



Get Smith-Douglass **SQUARE DEAL** and **BIG FRUITER** from

your nearby S-D representative:

W. I. Bissette

Smith-Douglass Co., Inc., Grifton

W. Arthur Tripp

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LOW, LOW PRICES NO LIMIT STOCK-UP AT COZARTS

BAKE A SMOKED PICNIC IN REYNOLDS

WRAP 25 FT. ROLL 33¢

KRAFT'S STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES 20 OZ. JAR 49¢

PAL PEANUT

BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 59¢

PHILLIPS TOMATO

JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 19¢

TOWN TALK PURE

ICE CREAM

CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY
1/2 GAL. 49¢

LUTER'S PURE

LARD 16 lb. bucket \$2.39

GIANT SIZE (WITH STEAK KNIFE)

Blue Cheer pkg. 79¢

GIANT SIZE

TIDE pkg. 79¢

KRAFT

OIL Qt. 39¢



KRAFT

MAYONNAISE Qt. 49¢



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS lb. 10¢

FLORIDA GREEN

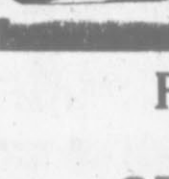
CABBAGE lb. 5¢

CRISP

CARROT 2 1-lb. Cello Bags 19¢

SWIFT'S

PREM 39¢



JEWEL

SHORTENING 3 lb. ctn. 49¢

KINGAN'S

OLEO 1/2 lb. Patty 9¢

COZART'S INSTANT

COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 85¢

F.F.V. SMITHFIELD, VA.

HAMS 8-12 lbs.—Lb. 79¢

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY & THE LOWEST PRICES SHOP AT

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
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COZART'S

SUPER MARKET

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SATURDAY
NIGHT
TIL 8:00



REACTION TO A CHICAGO MURDER—Various expressions of emotion are displayed by these curious onlookers watching officers remove the body of slain nightclub owner Arthur Adler from a sewer in Chicago. The body was found underground on Chicago's northwest side 10 weeks after he disappeared mysteriously. He had been called to testify before a grand jury investigating hoodlums getting into Chicago's nightclub and restaurant business. This off-beat picture was made by Chicago Daily News photographer Joe Zack. (AP Wirephoto)

Fronzizi's Party Handed Licking In Argentine Vote

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ricardo Balbin, a colorless political veteran, is Argentina's new man of the hour and a likely presidential candidate again in 1964. Balbin's People's Radical party soundly trounced President Arturo Fronzizi's Intransigent Radicals in the midterm congressional elections Sunday. Fronzizi came out with a small majority in the House of Deputies, thanks to holdovers who were not up for re-election, but the government party's popular votes was swamped by vote for Balbin's forces and the blank ballots cast by adherents of the outlaw Peronist and Communist parties. Balbin, eyes glittering behind rimless glasses, says he is not too happy about the victory—with

He said the election results were a reaction against an "unpopular economic program," the belt-tightening austerity Fronzizi launched in December 1958. Balbin said the program runs counter to what Fronzizi and his party offered in the 1958 presidential race. Both Fronzizi and Economic Minister Alvaro Alsogaray have said the election results would not change the economic policy. The economic program "has brought about a real burden for the people," Balbin declared, and should be changed to "pacify the country."

Billy Graham Returns Friday To North Carolina

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Billy Graham returns to his native North Carolina Friday from a two-month evangelistic tour of 10 countries in Africa and visits to Israel and Jordan.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Graham, who went to New York earlier in the week to meet Graham on his return to this country; and by Grady Wilson, his associate evangelist, and Mrs. Wilson. A big welcoming reception is being arranged for Graham, who lives at Montreat, on his arrival at the Charlotte railroad station. He will hold a news conference and visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Graham of Charlotte, before traveling on to Montreat.

The evangelist is to confer in Washington today with President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Christian Herter. He is expected to give the officials a report on his tour of the African nations.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

DESPITE ALL that has been written and said on the subject in recent years, home modernization continues to be a fertile field for slick operators. The home improvement industry leads all businesses in the number of complaints and inquiries concerning real and possible abuses received by local Better Business Bureaus throughout the country.

Without a more careful attitude on the part of the home owner, the part of the home owner, the unethical and fraudulent practices will continue. It may be, however, that something more can be done to protect the public than constant and emphatic warnings.

The modernization industry itself, largely composed of reputable businessmen giving full value for work performed, is anxious for some definite action to be taken. One suggestion is that the Federal Housing Administration establish minimum nationwide

performance standards for home improvement contractors paralleling those in effect in the home building field.

While such standards would apply only to modernization projects undertaken through the assistance of FHA-insured loans, they could be used as the basis for non-FHA undertakings. An official of one of the country's largest modernization organizations, Jerome Kurtz, is leading the drive for the establishment of a system governed by official FHA regulations. "Such FHA standards," says Kurtz, "would drastically minimize the instances of fraud by unethical fringe operators. It

would also add to the risks of those attempting to defraud lending bodies by arranging the borrowing of money for non-existent projects."

Those advocating a method of safeguards say that specifications could be set up for types of under-flooring required with resilient tiles, the installation of ventilation and vapor barriers essential in insulation, grades of lumber, and so on. It is in areas such as these where financial corners can be cut by contractors without the uninformed home owner being aware that he is not getting what he paid for.

As for the customer, he can only be warned again to have more than a passing knowledge of the firm he is using for home improvement work. He should talk to persons who have had satisfactory jobs completed, visit the company's offices and showrooms to make sure it has a definite stake in retaining good will in the area and, if there is the slightest suspicion, check with a Better Business Bureau.

Arthur Murray's Studios Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Murray Inc., which sells dancing lessons to people all over the world, came under federal charge of trickery and deception Wednesday.

The Federal Trade Commission accused the firm and its heads, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, of promoting phony contests through radio, television and newspaper advertisements.

These contests, the FTC said, appeal to "the innocent, unwary and unsuspecting."

Virtually anyone can win the contests, the FTC said, and collect as prizes purported gift certificates for a number of dancing lessons.

The agency charged that free lessons sometimes are given only if additional courses are purchased, and in many cases the winners spend much of their time allotted to "free lessons" listening to sales pitches for additional instruction.

Another charge was that hidden microphones are used on occasion to overhear sales resistance.

Murray headquarters are in New York. The firm has licensed about 450 dance studios around the world. A headquarters statement said:

"Individual employees of its licensed studios have engaged in isolated practices not approved by our organization, but when reported these isolated practices have been corrected.

Good musical tones in bells are a result of making the bell metal from a combination of four parts tin with 13 copper.



HUNGRY CHILDREN TAKEN FROM PARENTS—Three undernourished children (top) rest in a hospital at Portland, Ore., after they were taken from their parents who lived in a three-room shack. Hospital floor supervisor Helen Walker holds four-year-old David Morris who has never been strong enough to walk. Other children in the picture are Thelma Morris (center), 5, and Joyce, 10. Another child, Kenneth, 8, is not shown in picture. A fifth child, suffering from pneumonia, died in hospital after she was removed from family shack. At bottom are the parents, Taylor Morris, 31, and his wife, Lorretta, 38. They are on their way to attend a hearing in juvenile court concerning custody of the children. (AP Wirephoto)

End Of World Wars Said Nearer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Nobel Prize winner says the end of world wars is in sight for the first time in history.

Dr. Linus Pauling said the sheer atomic frightfulness of wars is pressuring the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain toward workable bans against nuclear weapons.

The California biochemist told a University of Kansas City audience Wednesday "It is now just plain common sense, as well as good moral policy, for all nations to give up wars."

After Andrew Johnson became President of the United States in 1865 he was nicknamed "Sir Veto" because he vetoed so many congressional bills.



KILL WIREWORMS with CHLORDANE IN TOBACCO TRANSPLANT WATER!

Wireworm larvae damage tobacco transplants by feeding on the roots, stems, and leaves. Unless wireworms are controlled, it may be necessary to replant large areas, or settle for greatly reduced yields. It's easy to control wireworms, though. All you have to do is add a Chlordane emulsifiable concentrate to your transplant water. No extra work is required. The cost is just a few dollars per acre, and increased yields more than pay for it. All principal tobacco growing states recommend Chlordane for wireworm control. Use it this year to protect your crop!

NO EXTRA WORK / SAFE / VERSATILE / ECONOMICAL
LASTING RESIDUAL ACTION / NO OFFENSIVE ODOR!

Chlordane in transplant water kills wireworms, cutworms, flea beetles, and many other insects.

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY FOR CHLORDANE

Write Velsicol Chemical Corporation, 330 East Grand Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., for free booklet No. 501-4 on Chlordane used in transplant water.

"THE SWEETEST SUGAR EVER SOLD"

Visit unique Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar

food savings THAT WIN cheers

N.C.D.A. LIGHT GRAIN FED BEEF!	
<h2>STEAK</h2>	<p>RUMP ROAST lb 69c</p> <p>BONE-IN SHOULDER ROAST lb 59c</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST lb 43c</p> <p>RIB AND PLATE STEW lb 29c</p>
<p>T-BONE ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB</p> <h1>79¢ lb.</h1>	
<p>FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢</p> <p>SIGNAL BACON lb. 39¢</p> <p>DULANY TINY FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz. pgs. 49¢</p> <p>AVAILABLE FRIDAY MORNINGS. 9 Varieties of Maderite Ready-to-Eat Family Size</p> <p>PIES each 39¢</p>	<p>BEECHNUT ORANGE AND APPLE JUICE 6 4-oz. CANS 59¢</p> <p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢</p> <p>GREEN Cabbage 2 lbs. 9¢</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 10 OZ. JAR 1.59</p>

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\$2.45 PT.

\$3.85 4-5 QT.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODS. CO., N.Y. 86 PROOF

Farmville Mayor Resigns 2 Posts For New Position



NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER . . . at Farmville wire plant, Charles Edwards (right) receives congratulations from Manager Bob Kemper.

FARMVILLE—Farmville Mayor Charles S. Edwards formally announced today his resignation from his posts with the local Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade, effective May 1.

Edwards will become associated with the local Carolina Wire and Cable Co. plant as assistant manager and salesman.

He will continue as Farmville's mayor.

Moving Back In Burned Church

The Arlington Street Baptist Church congregation will move back into the church building located at 300 Arlington Street on Sunday, April 3.

The church building was damaged by fire in January, and during the reconstruction the congregation has been meeting in the pastor's home.

The sanctuary is not yet completely restored, but the worship services will be held in the Intermediate Department beginning next Sunday. The Junior Department is not ready for use, therefore, Junior age boys and girls will continue to meet in the homes, but the rest of the Sunday School will move back to the church building.

In the absence of Dr. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor, the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Rufus F. Potts.

At 11:00 o'clock he will preach on "The Conquest of Fear," and at 7:30 p.m. his subject will be "Out of Today, Into Tomorrow." The public is cordially invited.

Charlie Forbes To Appear On WOW Program

LaGrange—Charlie Forbes of Greenville is scheduled to appear on the program April 15 when the Bright Belt Log Rolling Association stages its spring session at Woodmen of the World Day.

At least 61 WOW camps and Women of Woodcraft courts are expected to send delegates to the affair.

Joining Forbes on the program will be Rev. J. Glenn Savage and Paul Barwick of LaGrange, Jasper Lewis of LaGrange, and Cliff Fagble of Morehead City.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. at LaGrange High School with a dinner meeting at 7. At the dinner, Hon. E. D. Rivers, chairman of the National Board of WOW Directors, will be the principal speaker.

KILLING DEER

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Dogs packs have killed 23 deer in Williamstown this year. The city has ordered all dogs restrained until further notice.

Air Force Tanker Ditches In Ocean; 3 Die

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force tanker with trouble in two of its four engines ditched in the Atlantic 40 miles offshore Wednesday night. Three of the 14 men aboard died. The others, some burned or in shock, were picked up by rescue craft.

Lt. John Rogers, first man to be picked out of moderately calm seas, was brought to this base by helicopter in good condition.

Surface craft, drawn to the scene by the flares and flashlights of the survivors, picked up the others.

The destroyer Sullivan was the first surface craft to reach Port Canaveral. She carried one dead man and five survivors. Three of the latter were in shock and another appeared to be badly burned. The fifth was bruised and dazed.

A Coast Guard cutter has three survivors and two dead men. The tanker Sherman Clark has the other two survivors.

Spring's First Thundershower

Spring's first real thundershowers yesterday left an accumulation of 1.1 inches of rainfall in Greenville, according to Joe Stoneham of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Jones Rally

The Pitt County Rally for Walter Jones will be held tonight at the Court House.

American merinos sheep have a fleece (wool shorn in a single mat) of 12 to 18 pounds. Average sheep of other breeds is 5 to 8 pounds.

FOOD M-A-R-T

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

SYCAMORE
FRANKS 3 lbs \$1.00

ROLL
SAUSAGE 4 lbs 89¢

GRADE "A"
FRYERS Lb. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$1.39

GREEN
CABBAGE lb. 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS Lb. 10¢

FAMO
Flour 25 LBS. \$1.99

GROUND
BEEF lb 39¢

UNSLICED SMOKED
BACON lb. 29¢

PURE
LARD 25 lbs \$2.89



Free Silver Dollar From Modess
See Modess Display For Details

In announcing his decision Edwards said, "I have especially enjoyed these five years with the Chamber and the Board of Trade. Being interested in the growth and prosperity of Farmville is just natural with me, and I shall continue to be most active toward these ends."

Bob Kemper, manager of the local plant, said Edwards will be a "valuable addition" to the operation here. Part of his duties will be of the public relations nature, Kemper said.

Neither the Chamber nor the Board of Trade has definite prospects for a successor as yet. A past policy of the two organizations has been to select one man for both jobs.

W. C. Monk, president of the Board of Trade, said yesterday the matter will be discussed at the board's next meeting Tuesday.

The Farmville mayor, said Monk, "is leaving with the good wishes of the board. He has done a con-

scientious job for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade as sales supervisor and secretary. I am sure we are not losing his interest, only his official services."

Ernest N. Petteway, acting president for the local Chamber of Commerce, told the Daily Reflector yesterday the Chamber has not yet considered a replacement for Edwards. The group is scheduled to meet Monday night to discuss the matter, but Petteway expressed the belief no definite action would be taken then.

"As in the past," Petteway said, "I anticipate we (the Chamber) will meet with the Tobacco Board of Trade at some future date and agree jointly to hire a man who will serve as the Chamber's secretary and the Board of Trade's sales supervisor and secretary."

In letters to both Petteway and Monk, the resigning Edwards promised his support to both agencies "in every possible way" and "in efforts toward the growth, progress, and prosperity of our fine town and surrounding communities."

Wouldn't Ignore Other Weapons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired Air Force Gen. James H. Doolittle says the United States must not ignore other fields of warfare while developing space weapons.

"It is a distinct possibility that Russia is hoping we will devote our full military attention to space," he told an audience at UCLA Wednesday night.

Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo in 1942, said part of the Soviet Union's willingness to abandon nuclear weapons is explained "by her development and possession of chemical and biological weapons of a highly lethal and selective nature."

Legal Machine Guns Rejected

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A bill legalizing machine guns in Michigan met defeat Wednesday in the State Senate.

John Lesinski of Detroit introduced the bill on behalf of a group of gun collectors. One gun fancier, a funeral director, got several fellow morticians to write letters to the Senate.

But Sen. Charles Biondy of Detroit protested:

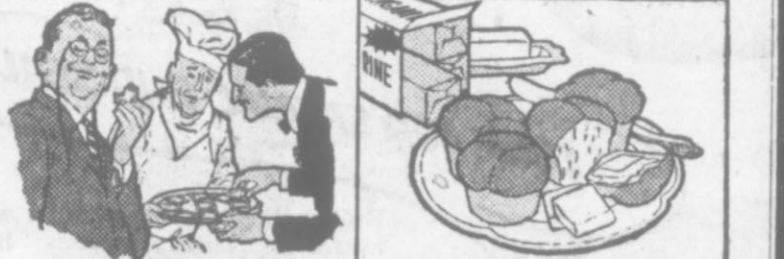
"It's an outrage. They're not killing people fast enough so the funeral directors want a bill to legalize machine guns."



1. Mrs. Baer is a realist. She likes the truth unadorned. One day she tried Mrs. Filbert's Margarine all by itself.



2. Just a little slice by itself. That's the moment of truth for any margarine!



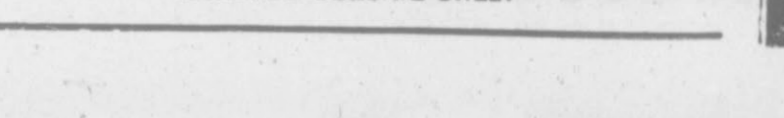
3. She found? Mrs. Filbert's was cool and delicate sweet—and then gone!



4. The other margarines have been trying for years to match this taste quality.



5. But Mrs. Filbert's Margarine has always tasted noticeably better.



6. Today Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is as good as the best grade you-know-what!

7. It's cool and delicate sweet to taste and then gone! A moment of sweet delight!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
COOL AND DELICATE SWEET



KOREAN LEADER — Syngman Rhee has been elected to his fourth term as president of South Korea. The durable statesman marks his 85th birthday on March 26.

Prison Camp Superintendent Has Big Responsibility



CPT. DAIL . . . has much experience.



CHECKING . . . new prisoners into camp.



CHECKING . . . a guard's shotgun.



PRISON SUPERINTENDENT . . . L. F. Dail

Tornado-Like Winds In S. Carolina Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes, or tornado-like winds whipped across the South Carolina midlands early Wednesday evening, sparing human lives but smashing trees, power lines and houses.

The severe weather accompanied squall line moving across the state.

At least three families were without homes in the Lisbon community, five miles south of Laurens. What observers called a small tornado whirled there with a "roaring sound." Reports of high winds and damage came also from two sections of Newberry County, and from Hopkins in Richland County. Other communities of central South Carolina reported heavy rains and stormy weather.

Laurens County Deputy Sheriff George Blackwell said he saw the funnel approaching Clinton, packed his family into a car and fled his home.

In the Lisbon community, between Mountville and Laurens, Mrs. H. W. Milam watched the funnel-shaped storm sweep through a tenant house occupied by a Negro couple. Both got out of the house, but the man was hit by a flying brick.

"I heard a terrible sound," Mrs. Milam said. "It was an awful roaring sound. It was something I've never heard before."

The Lisbon home of Gladys Whinpre was demolished. "It looked like an oversized pile of kindling," an observer said.

Nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook had the roof torn from over their heads and saw walls of their home crash to the ground. The

rest of their house was "just sort of hanging there," an observer said, adding:

"The entire inside of the house and yard looked like a snow storm had struck. Insulation was blown from the walls and roof all over the house and yard."

The wind that lashed Pomaria in Newberry County might well have been a tornado. "It had all the earmarks of a tornado," the Columbia Weather Bureau said.

Trees were shredded and snapped in a regular path near Pomaria. Power lines were smashed to the earth and a large piece of tin from a barn roof was wrapped around a tree.

The winds lifted a barn and deposited it on State Road 202. State Highway Patrolmen were directing traffic there and on No. 176 between Newberry and Columbia, where trees had fallen across the road.

A cemetery near St. John's Lutheran Church, two to three miles below Pomaria, also was battered.

The Columbia Weather Bureau reported two houses damaged and a tree felled at Hopkins in Richland County.

Tornado Strikes In Surry County

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least one apparent tornado touched down in North Carolina Wednesday night as the state received high winds and rains in many areas.

What was described by residents as a roaring tornado hit the small Surry County community of Siloam. No one was injured. Highway Patrolman J. R. Rouse said a rough estimate of damages would be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

A grocery store and a dwelling were among buildings damaged. Several persons were in both buildings.

The community of Siloam is about 12 miles northwest of Winston-Salem.

The Weather Bureau said it had received reports of winds with gusts of 52 miles per hour in Mecklenburg County, just west of Charlotte. It said very little storm damage was reported.

The northwest corner of the state, which battled heavy snows for a month, was struck by flooding yesterday. The West Jefferson area reported high creeks and rivers which inundated several secondary roads.

More than three feet of snow buried the area for a month. The melting snow and 24 hours of heavy rain created the flood hazard. At least one school, River-view High in Ashe County, was closed when buses were unable to traverse the water-blocked mountain roads.

The high winds and tornado warnings issued by the Weather Bureau were results of a squall moving west-to-east across the state.

All dangers of thunderstorms and tornadoes had passed by 11 p.m., the Weather Bureau reported.



CHIEF DELEGATE — New York attorney Frederick M. Eaton heads United States delegation at the disarmament conference being held in Geneva, Switzerland.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
As Captain and Superintendent of the Pitt County Prison Unit, L. F. Dail is charged with a great responsibility, that of seeing to the health, safety, and custody of the prisoners assigned here.

A native of South Mills in Camden County, Dail went to work with the prison department in 1950 as a guard at the Currituck County Prison unit after serving

four years in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Dail was promoted to Captain in May of 1956 and made Superintendent of the Martin County Camp where he served until he came to Pitt County in 1958.

Dail's main duties as head of the camp are to supervise the camp and handle the administrative work.

An average day includes checking the men out of work at 6:30 each morning, checking the men in the sick bay and calling a doctor if necessary, filling out the daily reports, opening and checking all incoming mail and checking on the road squads to see that all regulations are being carried out are also part of the daily job.

Another check is in order at 5 p.m. when the prisoners come in from working on the roads and are fed supper.

When asked what he liked best about the job Dail said, "That would be hard to say", but added, "working with people . . . and trying to rehabilitate the prisoners" ranks high on the list.

His main dislike is the long hours. Dail, like the other prison

department employees is required to work around-the-clock every other day as half the staff rotates night duty with the other half.

Dail has attended several courses on Prison Administration at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, has graduated from a course for Stewards at Central Prison in Raleigh and has had much "on the job training" with the Prison

Department.

At present there are 96 inmates at the local camp and 14 employees, including Dail.

Dail, who married Xyldia Jones from Bell Arthur is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Hunting and fishing, "when I have time" take first place in the line of hobbies.

Chemical Sucker Control Talked By Tobacco Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial question of chemical sucker control for tobacco was talked over today by a group representing tobacco interests throughout the producing states.

Even as they met, demands were being raised by some farmers for a public hearing on whether curbs should be imposed on the use of maleic hydrazide (MH-30) to control tobacco sucker growth.

In North Carolina, a candidate for the U. S. Senate Wednesday took up the call for a full hearing.

Addison Hewlett, running for the Democratic nomination, said steps against use of MH-30 should be delayed "until the views of the average tobacco farmer can be determined."

John Williamson of Knechtdale, said a newly formed Tobacco Freedom Committee is gathering members through the tobacco production area.

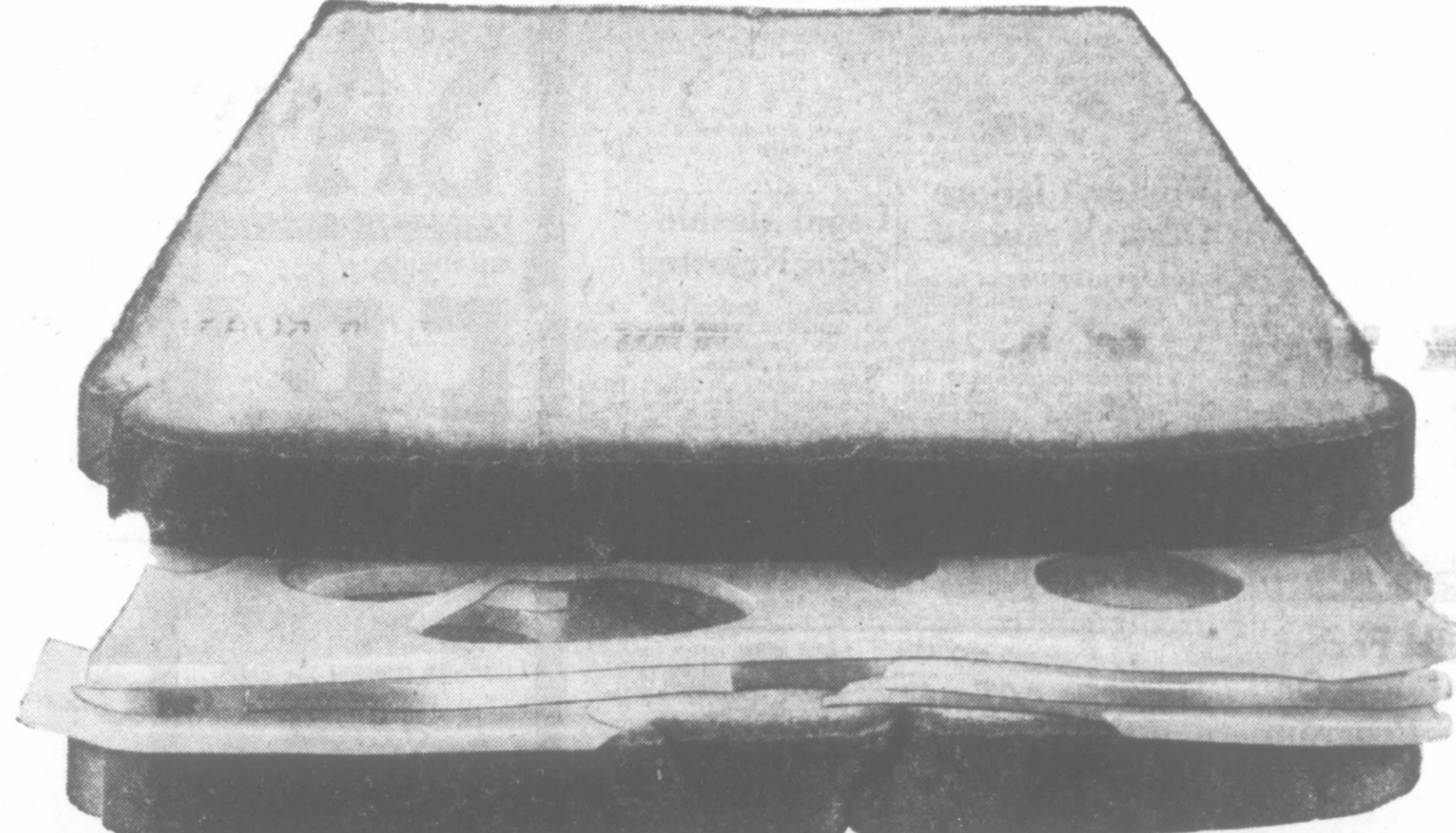
Williamson, who said he is chairman of the committee, charged that the group meeting in Washington was prepared to urge price support penalties for chemically suckered tobacco.

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, who announced the Washington meetings, said price support discounts for MH-30 treated tobacco has "been mentioned as one possibility but has not reached the stage of being actively considered."

Growers like MH-30 as a labor-saving device, since it eliminates the tedious task of removing sucker growth by hand. Representatives of tobacco buying companies claim lower leaf quality results from use of the chemical. The North Carolina Experiment Station has recommended against use of the chemical.

Ghana, the new republic on the Gold Coast of Africa, is about twice the size of Mississippi. Its population is estimated at five million.

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



NEW "WONDER TWIST" SANDWICH BREAD

TWISTS OUT HOLES FOR FINER TEXTURE!



Build a three-decker; spread butter, jam, catsup, mayonnaise or mustard, fill it with tomatoes, eggs or whatever you like; "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread can take it — won't drip or get messy. Why? Wonder Sandwich Bread is made with our special "Wonder Twist Process." Two pieces of dough are gently twisted together before baking. The big air holes are twisted out before the dough goes into the oven. When it comes out, Wonder Sandwich Bread has a tight, firm, full-bodied texture . . .

with no holes, ever! It's the best sandwich bread you can buy.

Wonder Thin-Sliced Sandwich Bread comes to you square from end to end. Makes up into the neatest, easiest-to-hold sandwiches you've ever served. It's available in both the large and regular-size loaf. Start serving new "Wonder Twist" Sandwich Bread today.

And remember—Wonder Enriched Bread has twelve vital food elements, food elements that help build strong bodies twelve ways.

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HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 12 WAYS!

OLDE BOURBON

by J. W. DANT

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3 55
4/5 QUART

\$2 25
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84 PROOF • 4 YEARS OLD • DANT DIST. CO. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

NOD TO A NURSE

CHICAGO (AP)—The Methodist board of hospitals and homes has chosen Miss Claudia L. Kunsman, 20-year-old senior at the Methodist hospital school of nursing in Madison, Wis., as "Miss Methodist Student Nurse" for 1960.

Carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It kills about 300 persons annually in the U.S.

Public's Buying Attitude Up, Says Survey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the interviews for the following study were done in the Pitt County area.)

ANN ARBOR — Consumer attitudes and inclinations to buy are "much improved" since the steel strike, but still below the peak levels attained during 1955-56, The University of Michigan Survey Research Center reported Wednesday (March 30).

In a report summarizing findings of its 16th annual Survey of Consumer Finances, the Center declared:

"Consumers' current inclinations to buy promise a positive stimulus to the American economy, without confirming some earlier predictions (by others) of a great 1960 boom in consumer spending."

The Center's findings are based on interviews with a nationwide sample of 3,000 families during January and February. Previously supported by the Federal Reserve Board, the project was financed this year by private industry and the Ford Foundation.

(The Center's Index of Consumer Attitudes, including buying intentions, rose from a low of 98 during the steel strike and 110 during January and February. This compares with an all-time high of 113 in November and December, 1956 and a recession low of 92 early in 1958.)

The greatest improvement in consumer sentiment has occurred in opinions about the business outlook and in evaluation of market conditions, the Center noted.

Three out of four Americans (75 per cent) believe "good times" will prevail in the next 12 months — equal to the all-time high set in August, 1956.

The rest expect bad times (seven per cent), are uncertain (11 per cent), see some good and some bad factors (five per cent), or have no comment (two per cent).

The proportion who think "it's a good time to buy" automobiles and other durable goods is "much higher" now than a year ago, the Center said.

Buying intentions for new cars at present are 20 per cent above a year ago, but only a little bit ahead of June or November, 1959.

"Consumer attitudes toward compact cars remain very favorable," the Center noted. "Since a substantial proportion of prospective car buyers intend to purchase compact cars, the median planned expenditure for new cars shows a sizeable drop compared to a year ago."

Intentions to buy houses recovered during the last few months, after declining under the impact of

Sees Primary As Not Decisive

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt doesn't think winning the Wisconsin presidential primary next week will assure the Democratic nomination for either Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

"I shouldn't think it would be considered decisive," she told newsmen Wednesday night.

She said Adlai Stevenson and possibly Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) are the only men who could break a deadlock at the Democratic National Convention. She said although Stevenson says he isn't a candidate for the nomination, "he might have to take it."

widely noticed increases in interest rates during the spring and summer of 1959. Purchase plans for most household equipment items are "somewhat higher" than a year ago, the Center added.

Since the steel strike, the attitude of lower and middle income families improved to a greater extent than upper income families. While all three groups have become more optimistic, the differences between them have diminished.

A general improvement in ability to buy has accompanied the development of more favorable attitudes toward buying, the Center reported. The proportion of upper income families has increased and the distribution of liquid assets (cash, government bonds, and the like) has become more favorable than a few years ago.

Approximately one-fourth (25 per cent) of the nation's families now have liquid assets of \$2,000 or more. Almost as many (22 1/2 per cent) have incomes of more than \$7,500. Both represent all-time highs.

So far as their own financial situation is concerned, just as many people think they'll be "better off" a year from now as expect their financial situation will remain unchanged (40 per cent). Seven per cent expect to be "worse off," however.



SATURN GETS A STATIC TEST—Smoke billows out from the Army's gigantic Saturn rocket booster during its first static tied-down test in Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. The test of two of the eight engines was conducted March 28 and the Army said it was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

Flood Dangers In Midwest Growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flood danger held an ominous grip across the Midwest today as damaging spring overflows kept thousands from their washed-out homes and threatened further evacuations.

At the same time, minor flooding erupted in some eastern areas as more rain added to the load of many rivers and streams that were running nearly bank full with melted snow.

In five states—Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri—the Red Cross estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes by flood waters. Several hundred others were made temporarily homeless in other sections of the Midwest flood zone, which covered Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Rain ended in the Midwest and colder weather spread across the region, which was hit by the floods last weekend by the melting of the huge snow covering.

But in the East, rain continued and temperatures were mild. The wet belt covered the Ohio Valley and the mid and north Atlantic

states. Possible flooding, although not considered major immediately, appeared likely in parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York.

The floods in the Midwest have caused at least seven deaths, including 3 in Nebraska, 3 in Missouri and 1 in Illinois. Property damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

Although no new major floods developed in Nebraska and Iowa, two of the states hardest hit by the high water, several communities were on the alert for possible flooding.

In eastern Nebraska, the Platte River, which has caused the most damage, headed for crests at Ashland, Louisville and South Bend. The Big Blue was expected to reach its crest at Beatrice.

In northern Iowa, about 2,200 persons returned to their homes in the eastern section of Sioux City when the crest of the Floyd River passed without spilling over the levees. However, the city faced another crisis when the crest of the Big Sioux River passes the western section.

Gasoline Station Blast Kills Five

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—A gasoline station blew up Wednesday night, killing five people.

The blast was so violent that all that remained where the cinder-block building had stood was a large pit filled with debris.

Two women, residents of an apartment building next door, were injured.

Three of the dead were firemen who had been summoned to the station in downtown Auburn because of a gasoline odor. They and two employees were inside the building when it disintegrated. The five bodies were recovered.

Firemen said employees of the station had been using gasoline to wash a grease rack. However, firemen said it had not been determined what set off the explosion.

The dead firemen were Lt. Alfred Murphy, 52, John Searing, 27, and Anthony Contrera, 3. Also killed were Walter Ockenfels who operated the station for the R. J. Connor Oil Co., and John Bell, a Connor employee.

Petroglyphs are stone carvings of men, birds and animals made by Indians on smooth rock walls. One group found in southern Illinois recently are believed to be the work of Indian tribes who vanished before white men came to the New World.



SOUTH AFRICANS IN DEMONSTRATIONS—Policemen move in to disperse shouting, gesturing South African Negro demonstrators at Pimville railway station on the outskirts of Johannesburg. The crowd gathered to heckle other Negroes who ignored the one-day work boycott called to mourn the death of 72 Negroes killed by policemen a week ago in demonstrations. The demonstrators were protesting against the law requiring non-white persons to carry identification passes. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Johannesburg)

Eat HY on the Hog!

HYGRADE, with plants over the U. S., is one of America's largest packers of fine meats, producing more than 1200 different HYGRADE meat products! Try them. Their flavor wins favor!

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

SMALL STEWING HENS 19¢ lb	GRADE "A" Fryers 29¢ lb	CHICKEN PARTS LEGS lb 39¢ BREASTS lb 59¢ GIZZARDS .. lb 49¢ Backs & Necks lb 10¢	
Swift's Premium Choice CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb	Swift's Premium Choice RIB STEAK 79¢ lb	Swift's Premium Choice ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb	SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb
HONEYCUTT Smoked Tenderized Hams	Shank Portion 35¢ lb	Butt Portion 39¢ lb	Whole 49¢ lb
Swift Premium Choice CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb	Honeycutt 12-oz. Franks 39¢	TIDELAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE 29¢ lb	Smoked Slab BACON whole 29¢ lb
Libby's CATSUP 14 oz. 19¢	FRESH PRODUCE 25 lb. bag Potatoes 99¢		
Libby's CATSUP 20 oz. 29¢	New Green CABBAGE 5¢ lb	Golden BANANAS 10¢ lb	
Swift 12-OZ. CAN PREM 39¢	Grade "A" LARGE BROWN EGGS dozen 49¢		
Red & White MAYONNAISE 29¢ Pint	Kraft French Dressing bot 19¢		
Scott 60 Ct. 2 For Napkins 23¢	26-oz. Box Red & White Salt 10¢		
303 Can Happy Vale Cut Beets 10¢ can	24-oz. Red & White PANCAKE Syrup 39¢		

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Fire Hoses Dampen Demonstration By Group Of Texas Negro Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Powerful streams of water from fire hoses churched into a group of several hundred young Texas Negroes.

A thousand others chanting the Lord's Prayer paraded through the streets to Louisiana's 34-story state capitol at Baton Rouge for a protest assembly.

Those were major developments Wednesday in the unfolding campaign of the South's Negro youth to obtain service at lunch counters traditionally reserved for white patrons.

The fire hoses went into play at Marshall, a town of 30,000 in the East Texas oil and farming region, to break up an assemblage at the courthouse square protesting lunch counter incidents which had brought arrests.

The incidents started as Negroes tried for the third time in a week to patronize lunch counters. Police made 55 arrests for unlawful assembly, then took into custody 200 more who gathered at the

courthouse singing the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America" and similar songs.

The crowd re-formed faster than it could be thinned by arrests, at one time pressing forward to the courthouse steps only to be warned by the district attorney. When officers started freeing those who had been taken into custody and they joined the crowd outside, firemen turned loose the hoses. Order was restored.

Shortly after the 1,000 students of Southern University, Negro state college and supporters staged their rally on the capitol grounds at Baton Rouge, the university announced the ousting of 16 from its rolls.

Dr. Martin L. Harvey, university dean, said the disciplinary action was taken for "violating university regulations, relating to insubordination, and conduct unbecoming to Southern University students."

The march on the capitol by the crowd singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was to protest segregation practices which had re-

sulted Monday in the jailing of several Negro students after Louisiana's first sitdown at a white lunch counter.

Other developments nationwide in the sitdown story:

1. Issuance in New York of an advisory document, for the guidance of the Episcopal Church's three million members, expressing general sympathy with the sit-in movement.
2. A 42-15 vote of the California Legislature to commend the demonstrators in the South.
3. A news conference statement

by President Eisenhower of confidence that eventually America's conscience will give equal rights to all. He declined to pass judgment on stores which sell Negroes goods in some departments, but bar them from lunch counters.

4. A plea by New Orleans segregationists for a boycott of major league baseball games there April 9-10 because seating will be integrated.

5. Five Columbia, S.C., Negro students were fined for their part in an antisegregation demonstration. They appealed.

On Trial Today In Shooting Case

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Charles H. Heyl goes on trial today in the fatal shooting of her husband, an insurance executive.

The 42-year-old former professional dancer was indicted on a second degree murder charge after Heyl was killed the night of March 13 at his home on Mobile Bay.

Heyl, 58, died of a .32 caliber bullet wound in the chest. His wife told officers the shot was fired accidentally when she handed the weapon to him during an argument. She said she thought it was unloaded.

Heyl was president of Loyal American Life Insurance Co. of Mobile. He was a vice president of Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Neb., before taking the position at Mobile in August 1958.

Publicity Brings Out An Inspector

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—During a month of heavy snows in southeast Kansas this winter "Compton's Cafe" got quite a bit of publicity and—wouldn't you know it—the Kansas State Hotel and Restaurant Board checked the records and found Compton's didn't have a license.

The board notified Harold Compton he'd have to comply with all regulations. Furthermore, said the board, it was sending an inspector to make certain that Compton complied.

"I almost can't wait until he shows up," said Compton, who is a Pittsburg city commissioner.

"Compton's Cafe" was an emergency feeding station set up by Mr. and Mrs. Compton for birds.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

RE: Adoption proceedings, Roy Lee Williams and Reather Johnson Williams, Petitioners for the adoption of Julia LaVerne Williams, minor,

vs.

Doris Lock

To Doris Lock: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Securing consent for adoption of above minor child through Superintendent of Public Welfare for Pitt County, North Carolina, as next friend of said child in accordance with General Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 25, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking

service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 16th day of March, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Mar. 17-24-31 Apr. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Curle Vines, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to said administrator.

This the 8th day of March, 1960.

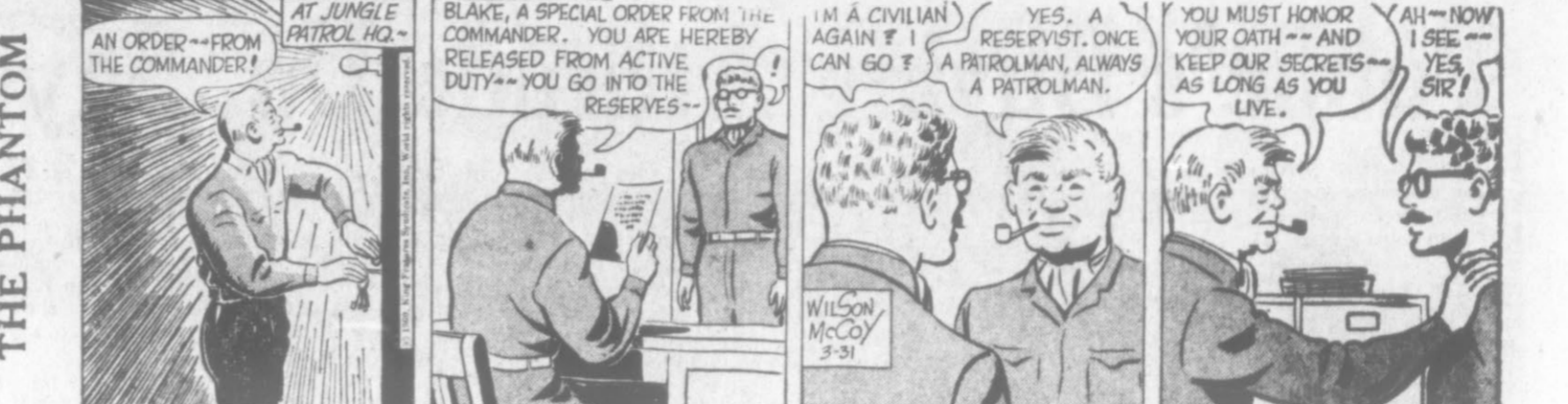
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Admnr. of the Estate of Curle Vines, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Mar. 10-17-24-31 Apr. 7-14

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 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
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Companion
 - 7:30—WGTC State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Companion
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—Companion
 - 8:55—WGTC News
 - 9:00—Companion
 - 9:05—WGTC News
 - 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



ON BY A NECK—Jockey B. Lawrence lands on his mount's neck after clearing barrier in London steeplechase. He got back into saddle and finished race.



Consumer Seems Less Certain On Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer seems less sure than the bankers that the threat of further inflation is a dead duck right now.

The guardians of our money tend to judge inflation by whatever money is tight or plentiful, whether interest rates are rising or falling. Right now money and credit are easier and many types of interest charges are slipping.

So the money managers in Washington and the bankers around the nation see the threat of another spurt of inflation alayed.

Consumers have another yardstick: How much it costs them to live as they want to, and how much it may cost them later on. If it costs them more, or seems likely to in the future, price inflation isn't an academic question for consumers—no matter of statistics and charts—it's just a hard fact of life.

And right now, consumers are well aware of the rising costs of services that raise the total of their outgo each year.

Surveys of their buying intentions—that popular horizon for retailers and manufacturers—show that consumers think prices of many things are likely to go on rising. That makes today look like a better time to buy than later, if they can find the money or the credit to do so.

The government's report that the cost-of-living index was at its peak in February and still is headed that-a-way surprised a few consumers.

And a glowing report this week by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center that three out of four Americans think good times will be around for 12 months more ended on this note: "The only dark point is concern with inflation."

At least two-thirds of the families questioned expect higher prices.

How much that colors their expressed intentions of buying more items big and small this year the center doesn't venture to assay.

But for trade and industry the big thing is that they say they are in more of a buying mood, and not why they are.

The survey taken in the first months of this year shows a decided improvement in consumer confidence over the previous one in November, when the steel strike and its possible aftermath colored most thinking.

When Simon Bolivar was liberating South American countries in the early 1800s, he wrote a friend: "Above all send me a printing press, which is as useful as guns and ammunition."

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$3.95 FIFTH

\$2.50 2 Pint

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION NEW YORK, N.Y.

Take Advantage of Askew's Low, Low Food Prices

GRADE A FRYERS lb. 29¢	HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED HAMS lb. 49¢	JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE lb. 29¢
HONEYCUTT'S Franks 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	TENDER DELICIOUS Rib Steak lb. 79¢	
Fresh Country Pork Hams Backbone lb. 39¢	Roller Champion FLOUR 25 lbs. \$ 1.98	DIXIE ROSE FLOUR 5 lbs 49¢ 10 lbs 89¢
Sides Shoulders lb. 29¢		
Sugar 10 lbs. 99¢	Pure Lard 4 lbs. 49¢	
Carolina Peach Preserves 18 oz. jar 39¢		
1-lb Can SPAGHETTI with Tomato Sauce 10¢	JERGENS Soap 3 Bars 35¢	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢	SAVE AT ASKEW'S	
NICE GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5¢	YOUR ONE STOP	
	901 W. Fifth St.	

GREENVILLE's Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACES
SHOPPING Center

"Worst roads in the world, but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out!"

Out near Wathena, Kansas, farmer Milt Roundy tends 800 acres with only one helper—his 1960 Chevrolet pickup. The truck almost never runs on Kansas's fine state highways—in- stead it averages about 2,500 miles a month on unimproved back-country trails or on hauls into the fields, off the road. "In my book, these are the worst roads in the world," Mr. Roundy says, "but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out. It doesn't fishtail or whip around like other trucks — I can steer it with one finger!"

They're speaking right up, these owners of '60 Chevrolets. Everywhere you go, they're giving out glowing reports on a revolutionary new truck ride that leads to a bigger day's work at less expense; praising truck power that knows the most about saving money.

It's Chevy's total newness they're talking about. And you'll be talking, too, once you turn a new Chevrolet loose on your money runs. Your dealer can get you started, right away!

It takes Chevy's new Torsion-Spring Ride to smooth out a road like this!

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

Manufacturer's License No 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

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

OLD SKATE DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Retired farmer Farrah C. Murphy, 85, still ice skates. "I didn't do any figure eight this year, but I skated," he says.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, to Robert Booth, Trustee, on the 10th day of May, 1957, appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book T-29 at page 72, default having been made in the indebtedness secured therein, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1960, at 12:00 noon the following described parcel of land situated, lying and being in Pitt County, Winterville Township, North Carolina. Being Lots 42, 43, and 44 of the Wintergreen Subdivision as is shown on that map of the same which is recorded in Map Book 5 at page 142 of the Pitt County Public Registry and being the same property deeded to Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, by that deed which is recorded in Book T-23 at page 27 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the same property of which Bruce Roy Williams and wife, Fannie B. Williams, have recently built a dwelling. This property is sold subject to all prior liens and assessments of record. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. This the 5th day of March, 1960. ROBERT BOOTH Trustee Mar. 10-17-24-31

LOST AND FOUND LOST: PAIR OF MEN'S GLASSES, black rimmed, Saturday night in the 200 block of E. 4th St. Finder please call PL 2-6166 or PL 2-6700. Reward offered. 22-41

FOUND: TWO CALVES IN MY pastures on Feb. 27, 1960. Owner may have them by paying feeding and advertising cost, Dennis I. Harris, 302 Meade St., Greenville, N. C. 31-31

SPECIAL NOTICES NOW YOU CAN HAVE CUSTOM tailored draperies at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay. Choose from our beautiful new selection of patterns and colors. 100 per cent chromespan linings that are sun and dirt resistant. Phone PL 2-2879, Home Furniture Store. 29-61

OPENING Surplus Sales. Located on 19th St., one block west of Evans St. Saturdays only from 9 'til 6 p.m. Clothing and camping supplies. 30-61

SPECIAL NOTICES WE SPECIALIZE IN USED furniture for every room in your home. Clark's Furniture Company, 502 N. Greene Street, just across river bridge. Joe O. Clark, phone PL 2-4472. March 25-1 mo.

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

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. 25-61

HELP WANTED-MALE 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

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis Street. \$82.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-3411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-14

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. O. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Mar. 19-14

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER: FIVE room brick veneer house, 704 Willow Street. Warm air heat, wall to wall carpet, large shady yard, garage, near college. Small down payment. For appointment call PL 2-2992 after 6 p.m. 14-14

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 3-5983. Feb. 12-14

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 S. Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 28-71

WOOD'S GARDEN SEEDS, Imported Holland Seeds, Flower and Vegetable plants, seed, potatoes, fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides. Hardware and plenty free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 23-Tues-Thur-2 mo. 30-51

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 ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

LOOK! FREE BARREL BANK to every person taking a test drive in the new Dart Dodge Chrysler Imperial or Dodge trucks

HELP WANTED FEMALE TWO REPRESENTATIVES wanting to represent one of the largest financial companies in the Greenville and surrounding areas. Salary, commission, bonus plus the guarantee of promotion as soon as ability is proven. A must to qualify: Age-25 to 60, neat with pleasant personality, bondable and have automobile. If you have these qualifications and need a king size income, write P. O. Box 609, Greenville for interview. 31-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS-A-1 Jobs On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-550 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 30-21

FOR RENT APRIL 1ST: TWO 7 room houses on Greene Street. Arranged for two apartments. Rent reasonable. C. Heber Forch. Mar. 25-14

RESORTS FOR SALE ATLANTIC BEACH. LARGE ATTRACTIVE cottage, six bedrooms, two baths. For bargain purchase see absentee owner, Buford Cottage, E. Atlantic Blvd., April 2-4 or call New Bern, Melrose 7-6992. 28-61

AUTOS FOR SALE 1955 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE, red and white, 4 door. Radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Call PL 2-6829. 28-61

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 31-61

DEADLINE 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.

Bright Leaf Motors Located Across River Phone PL 8-2181 N.C. Dealer Lic. 1144

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 2-3344. 29-41

ATTRACTIVE JOB OPENING for man experienced in cotton, particularly in warehousing. Should have minimum of high school education. Write, giving age and experience, to "Cotton", Box 408, City. 31-31

FOR RENT NICE FURNISHED FOUR room upstairs apartment, garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 2-3655. 29-14

FOR SALE HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 2-2554 Kingston, N. C. Feb. 15-14

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone FL 2-6151 Residence Phone FL 2-5325

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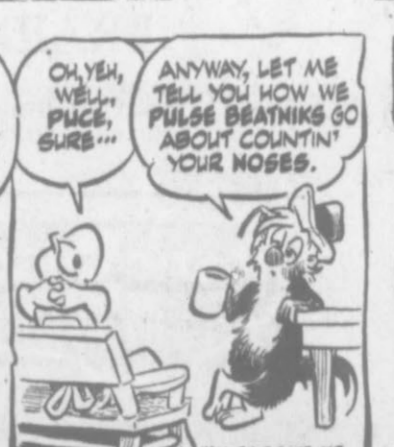
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WORK WANTED PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES nursing in home. Phone PL 8-2394. 31-14

EXPERT SERVICE NOW IS THE TIME TO GET your windows and door screens repaired. For prompt service, call PL 2-4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m. March 29-14

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 "purty"? Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 29-61

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 29-61

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-14

FOR RENT OR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT: BEAUTIFUL seven room brick house. Three large bedrooms, large kitchen, automatic washer connections. Good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. See E. Williamson, 104 North Sylvan Drive (Tucker Circle). 30-61

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT 1959 RED AND WHITE DETROIT two bedroom house trailer with automatic washer. Can be seen on Belvoir highway, three miles from city limits. Call PL 2-6355. 29-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-14

FOR SALE-LOVELY THREE bedroom brick veneer home located at 1409 East Wright Rd. Situated on a sloping wooded lot approximately 75 x 220 ft. One year old having 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and a large kitchen and dining area combination, screened porch, carport, and outside storage area. Owner is moving out of town. Phone PL 2-4472 before 6 p.m. and PL 2-5388 after 6 p.m. 29-31

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 backyard. Landscaped, curbs and gutters. Convenient to schools. Call PL 2-4478. 29-51

ACOUSTICAL Ceiling Tile Make your selection from our large variety of styles. GREENVILLE BUILDERS "Building Supplies of All Kinds" 28-61

FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY USED hearing aids, most any make. \$50. Write for information, P.O. Box 95, Raleigh, N.C. 29-181

FOR SALE: LIGUSTRUM, \$1.50, Cassia Holly, \$1.50, Azalea, \$1. Abelia, \$1.50, Gardenias, \$1.25, Pittosporum, \$1. Chocowinity Nursery, 2 miles from Chocowinity on highway 33. 29-41

Carpets Need Cleaning? The Glamorene 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 \$8.95, our special price \$4.95. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company 569 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 30-61

BOXLEAF JAPANESE HOLLY for only \$1.25. These are nice plants and are landscape size. You have to see them to appreciate them. Nance Nursery, 4 miles West of Washington on Pataolus-Greenville highway. 30-41

Bright Leaf Motors Sales & Service for Dart - Dodge Chrysler - Imperial Dodge Trucks Location: Across River Mar. 31-cod-1 mo.

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 OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 29-21

1956 FORD STATION WAGON With radio, heater, automatic transmission, and 8-cylinder engine. Two-tone paint and whitewall tires. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 29-21

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 OK CHEVROLET OK N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle 29-21

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1847 15-Tues & Thurs-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Moderate gains in electronics provided virtually the only excitement in a trendless, irregular stock market early this afternoon.

The glamorous science stocks moved up again after an earlier rally by the group fizzled. Texas Instruments ran ahead more than 3. Motorola was up around 2 and Philco better than a point.

Other sections of the market continued to show only fractional changes both up and down with an even break as far as number of issues were concerned. Trading was moderate.

Business news showed little indication of the market's next likely trend. Brokers noted most investors seemed to be marking time while awaiting a move.

Ford lost over a point in active trading in a generally weak motor group. Wall Streeters expressed renewed concern over the record inventory of unsold automobiles.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 0.10—the minimum possible movement—at 215.50. Industrials were up 0.30, rails down 0.10 and utilities down 0.20.

Both corporate and U.S. government bonds advanced modestly in quiet trading.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 15.50 to 17.00 Wilson; 16.25 to 16.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 16.00 to 16.50 Bethel, Sunbury, Edenton, Murfreesboro, Nahantia, 15.25 to 16.25 Smithfield; 15.50 to 16.00 Rocky Mount; 16.25 Tarboro, Edenton, Murfreesboro, Nahantia, etteville, Elizabethtown; 16.00 Rich Square, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne, Greensboro; 15.75 Siler City, Lillington, Albertain.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50; good 23.00 to 25.50; commercials 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16. to 18.00; heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.00; bulls, light weights 15.00 to 17.00; heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price steady, 17.17¢, mostly 17.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 42. Prices paid producers on graded out base: Asheville steady, A large 38.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	57 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10
Allied Chemical & Dye	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32 1/2
American Can	41 1/2

Colored News

There will be a choir festival at Brown's Chapel Church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. All choirs are invited to participate. Sister Annie Brown, sponsor.

Revival will begin at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday, The Rev. M. D. Nathan of Courtland, Va. will be the guest speaker.

The following choirs, ushers, officers and members are invited to serve: Sunday, Senior, Gospel, Youth and Tot Choirs of York Memorial Church; Monday, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Tuesday, Sycamore Hill Baptist; Wednesday, Philippi Christian; Thursday, Mt. Calvary F.W.B.; Friday, Holy Trinity Holiness.

The services will begin each night at 7:00 with a community prayer meeting and preaching will start at 8 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of St. Peter's Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Martha Boyd, 213 W. First St.

The Progressive Club of Philippi Christian Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. All members are urged to attend.

Scout Troop No. 131 will meet due to revival being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Les Hommes Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Frank J. Norris, 510 Contentnea St., Friday at 7:45 p.m. D. D. Garrett, secretary.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rosa Darden, 421 Bonner's Lane. Mrs. Mary E. Whitehurst, president.

The Amiable Social Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 609-A Hudson St.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Hines, 1114 Pitt St.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at 8:00 for rehearsal.

Special services will be held Sunday in observance of the ninth anniversary of the Home Mission Circle at Cedar Grove Baptist Church. At 11:30 a.m. a fellowship service will be held with various circles participating and dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

The Rev. John Wilkins will be the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. service. He will be accompanied by some of the members of Selvia Chapel Church. The public is invited.

FOR RE-SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, April 1, 1960
11:00 A.M.
At The Courthouse Door
 Land and building well known as the Dollie Station property. House Number 806 on the North Side of Fleming St., in sight of Fleming Street School. Land consists of 2 lots, each lot being 24 feet front and 150 feet deep. House has 4 rooms, brick piers, single siding and metal roof. Ideally located for family with children, with a large area for gardening, and for employees in the Imperial Tobacco Co. section.

State Bank & Trust Co., Administrator.
 Estate of Dianne Reeve Council

Sears Roebuck	50
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Southern Railway	48 1/2
Sperry Corp	22
Standard Brands	39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	43
Standard Oil Ind	40 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	44 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	28
Texaco	77
Texas Gulf Products	29 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Union Bag Cp.	37 1/2
Union Carbide	133 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	26 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2
United States Rubber	81
United States Steel	81
Vick Chemical	81
Virginia Elec & Pow	40 1/2
West Maryland	30 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P	39 1/2
Western Union	52
Westinghouse Elec	51
Winn - Dixie	47 1/2
Woolworth & Co	64 1/2
Zenith Radio	108 1/2
Approx sales to 1 p.m.	1,440,000.

Hypnotized Or Not; She'll File

NEW YORK (AP) — Iris Lashin Herman, the disillusioned and perhaps hypnotized bride, is out of hiding and looking toward her 21st birthday — when she will file for an annulment of her marriage.

Iris talked to reporters Wednesday night in a hotel room, her first public appearance since she disappeared March 23, after eloping with Albert Herman, 33, against her parents' wishes.

Iris maintains she was under hypnosis when she married Herman.

Herman, a self-styled hypnotist, insists Iris "married me of her own free will."

Rabbi Noah Golinkin of the Arlington County Jewish Center, Arlington, Va., who married the couple, said he saw "absolutely nothing unusual" at the time of the ceremony March 21 at Arlington.

Iris, whose mother and attorney were on hand for her press debut, told newsmen, "I don't love him and under any circumstances ever want to see him alone again."

Herman had attempted unsuccessfully through court proceedings to see his wife again. He charged her family was hiding her.

Iris will be 21 May 8.

Minor Flooding By Cape Fear, Neuse Rivers

RALEIGH (AP) — The Weather Bureau said today recent rainfall would cause minor flooding this weekend in lowland areas along the Neuse and Cape Fear rivers.

The Neuse was near its bankful stage of 14 feet at Neuse this morning and is expected to crest at 16 or 17 feet Saturday. A similar stage is expected Saturday or Sunday at Smithfield where bankful is 13 feet.

Downstream at Goldsboro, the Neuse was at its bankful stage and falling slowly. The Bureau said it could raise again to crest two to three feet out of its banks about the middle of next week.

The Cape Fear crested at bankful at Monroce Wednesday night. A crest of 39 feet, four feet above flood stage, expected near Fayetteville before noon Friday. At Elizabethtown, where bankful is 20 feet, a crest of about 29 to 30 feet is forecast for Saturday morning.

The bureau said the Dan River is expected to crest Friday near the bankful stage of 11 feet at Danville, Va.

Boy A Believer In Advertising

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Keith L. Bennett, 12 years old, believes it pays to advertise. He signed a \$2 contract with an advertising agency to promote his shoeshine business.

"It's probably the smallest contract in the history of the ad business," said Richard E. Oransky, the agency man who made the sale. The firm's ad department prepared a four-color leaflet which Keith will distribute around town.

Oransky, one of the lad's regular customers, said he will be paid off in 10-cent shoeshines.

His Drinks Had Cyanide Content

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A man who treats a woman friend's husband to a bottle of wine and six bottles of beer—all spiked with cyanide—has been convicted of first-degree murder.

James Garfield Buckley, 52, was adjudged guilty of the poison slaying of James (Chico) Gomes, 36, a junkyard hand, last October. The jury recommended mercy, making a life sentence mandatory.

METERS FREEZE UP
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The coldest March weather in St. Louis history brought a suspension of parking meter enforcement in sections of St. Louis County. Police decided motorists were having enough trouble fighting the elements. Besides, the parking meters had frozen.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 LAST NIGHT!
 VAN JOHNSON
 The Last Blitzkrieg
 Best Since "Battle-ground"

Fountain School Winner In County Science Fair

FOUNTAIN — Final tabulations showed Fountain Elementary School emerging over-all winner in the recently-closed Pitt County Elementary Science Fair in Greenville.

The local school received a stereophonic phonograph as a reward for its top rating.

Officials awarded points to each school on a percentage basis of number of high-rated projects compared to number of entries from respective schools.

Fountain's Edna Beasley, of the seventh grade, took first place among the county's seventh-grade entries with her project, "Ceramics." Her entry also topped one of three over-all top places.

Betty Jean Baker of the local fourth grade topped second place in county fourth-grade competition and Ricky Burnett took a second place among fifth-grade entries.

Local fair winners by grades (first, second, and third places listed in that order): fourth grade — Betty Jean Baker, "Testing Foods with Iodine for Starch," Patricia Owens, "Rock Collection," "Fifth grade—Mary Anne Peele, "Battery Motor," Ricky Burnett, "Terranium," and Don Jefferson, "Products of Corn;" sixth grade—Joe Webb, "Model and Diagram of Human Skeleton," Steve Wainwright, "Stuffed Raccoon," and Claudius Corbett, "Testing for Acids with Litmus Paper;" seventh grade—Edna Beasley, "Ceramics," Betty Ruth Dunn, "Enlarged Model of the Human Eye," and Dan Tyson, "Solar System;" and eighth grade—Larry Baker, "Molecular Action," Geneva Harris "Circulatory System," and Walter Dunn, "Steam Engine."

Fountain Elementary entered first and second place projects from its local fair in Pitt County competition.

'T-Night' Of 1960 Census Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tonight is T-night, the kickoff of the 1960 census. If you're away from home overnight this is when you'll probably be counted.

"T" stands for transient and T-night means that guests in all the larger hotels and motels will be contacted and asked to fill out a special questionnaire.

The regular door-to-door census begins Friday morning. It will continue for several weeks and will employ 170,000 temporary workers.

Uncle Sam is spending about 118 million dollars to make the census. The result will be a statistical portrait of the nation that will help government agencies and private businesses make plans for the future.

The T-night operation will involve all guests of hotels and motels with 50 or more rooms and a minimum daily charge of \$1.25 or more. There are about 10,000 of these and at least one census taker will be stationed at each.

If your room costs you less than \$1.25 a night, the Census Bureau says you're in a flophouse and will be counted next month during a special canvass of tramps and hoboes.

Even if you're never contacted because you're away from home, you'll probably still be counted. One of the regular census questions, to be asked at every dwelling, involves members of the household who were away on April 1. All census information is reported as of April 1.

Hanged Herself In Raleigh Jail

RALEIGH (AP) — A Greenville, S.C., woman, arrested on a charge of public drunkenness hanged herself with a piece of mattress cover in a Wake County jail cell here early today.

Another woman inmate found Mrs. Frances Spearman Larsen, 40, hanging from a bar. Death was ruled suicide.

Mrs. Larsen was arrested about 3:15 a.m. and discovered dead about an hour later.

Police said Mrs. Larsen is the mother of three small children who were with her at Raleigh. They said her husband works in Charlotte.

Believed To Ask Troops' Removal

PARIS (AP) — Morocco is believed to have demanded again today that French troops be withdrawn from its territory. The demand was believed to have been made in a personal letter from King Mohammed V to President Charles de Gaulle.

The Moroccans, who gained independence from France in 1956, long have insisted that all foreign troops must be withdrawn from their country. The United States and Spain already have started evacuation programs. But the French maintain that the 20,000 soldiers they have stationed in Morocco are important to Western defense.

Funeral Friday For Raymond L. Gaskins

AYDEN — Funeral services for Raymond Leo Gaskins, 65, of Ayden, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. J. O. Fort, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Cherry, both of Ayden. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery. Mr. Gaskins died Wednesday in the V. A. Hospital in Durham.

A retired contractor, he was a veteran of World War I, a Mason and a member of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May Hardy Gaskins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Harriman of Denver, Colo.; one son, the Rev. R. A. Gaskins of Ayden; six grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer R. Gaskins of New Bern and Irvin Gaskins of Norfolk, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Walker of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Lonnie Mallard, Mrs. Alvah Cayton and Mrs. Roy Thomas, all of New Bern.

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WELCOME TO AYDEN CITY LIMITS

AYDEN — Four new "Welcome to Ayden" signs will greet motorists entering Ayden north and south on Highway 11 and east and west on Highway 102. The signs were to be put up today. The signs have black lettering on a white background.

Will Publish Plays By ECC Students, Alumni

Plays by East Carolina College students and alumni have been chosen for inclusion in a volume of dramas which will be published this spring under the sponsorship of the East Carolina Playhouse.

Mrs. Ewell was born and reared near Ayden and was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Millie McLawhorn of the home and four grandchildren.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Alfred Stocks

Mrs. Clemmie Stocks, 83, widow of Alfred Stocks, died in the Watauga General Hospital in Boone at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following several months of illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God in Greenville at 2:30 Thursday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, and burial was in the Harrington Cemetery near Winterville.

Mrs. Stocks spent most of her life in Pitt County and had lived in the Western part of the State for the past two years. She was a member of the Church of God of Greenville.

Surviving are a son, James E. Stocks of Hidenite; two daughters: Mrs. A. B. Stainback of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Carlisle Leaks of Florida; 21 grandchildren; and a number of great grandchildren.

Healing Service Planned Tonight

The Ministry of Christian healing will be held tonight at 8:00 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rector, the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., will present a meditation on St. Mark 7:24-30, the healing of the daughter of the Syro Phoenician woman.

Hymns of healing will be sung by the congregation. The laying on of hands will be offered for those desiring this ministry.

These healing services are a last Thursday monthly observance in St. Paul's Parish. People of this community are invited to be present. The prayers of faithful people are requested and the presence of all is desired.

MEET FRIDAY
 The Hookerton District Christian Men's Fellowship quarterly meeting will be held Friday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at the Red Oak Christian Church. Over 200 are expected. Mark Rutherford from Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest speaker.

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