

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight, Friday, fair and continued warm with increasing humidity.

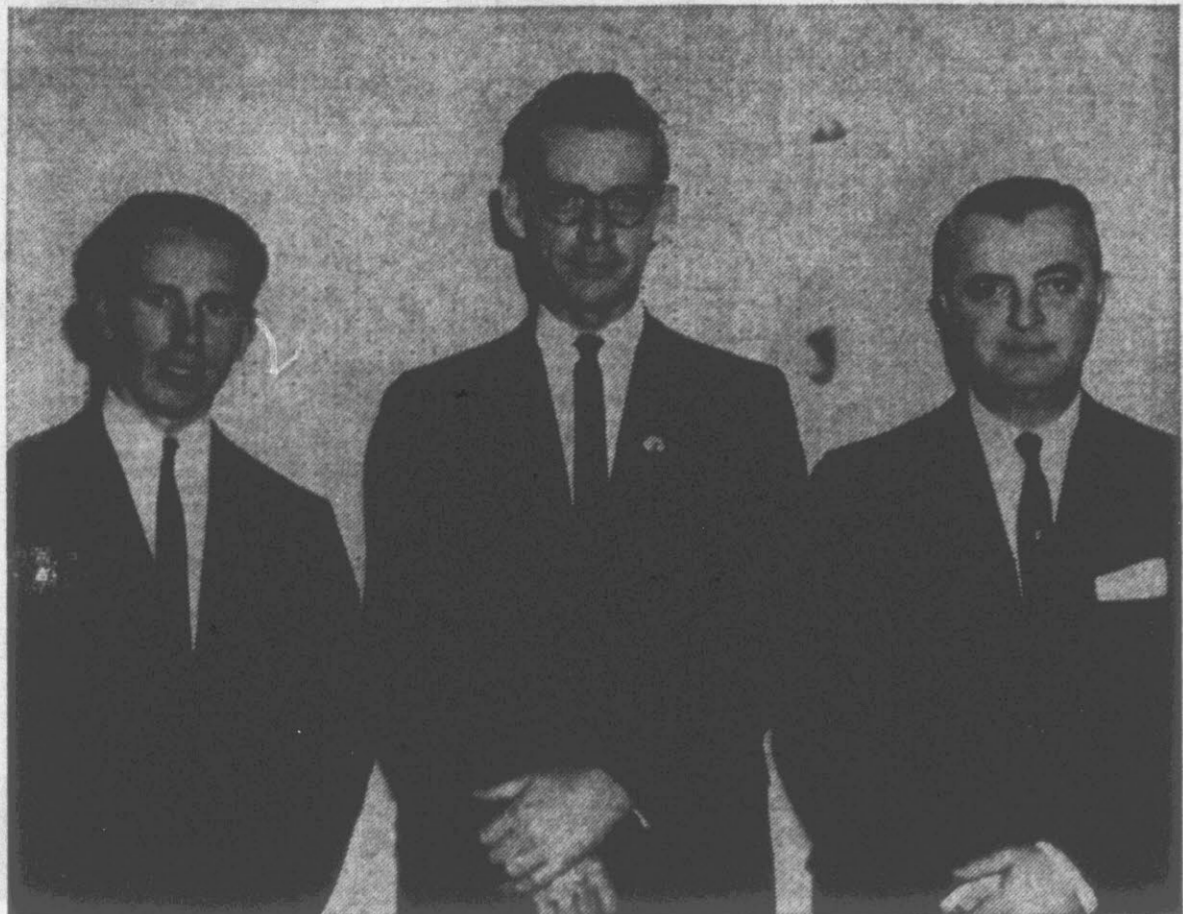
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Candidate Seawell Speaks At College



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE SPEAKS . . . YDC Pres. Milton Singletary, Candidate Malcolm Seawell, ECC Pres. Leo W. Jenkins.

Seawell Outlines Plan To Control Small Loan Firms

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Candidate Malcolm Seawell last night outlined the plank in his gubernatorial race campaign platform proposing new or revised legislation with "teeth in it" to regulate North Carolina's small loan companies.

Speaking to a crowd of about 100 in East Carolina College's Austin Auditorium, the former attorney general, seeking the Democratic nomination for the state's governorship, described what was uncovered by an investigation of N. C. small loan businesses several months ago as shocking.

The investigation was conducted while Seawell was North Carolina's attorney general. He told his audience the investigation revealed "we lack any laws that will do a good job of controlling small loan businesses."

Seawell added, "This is a problem with which I intend to deal if I become governor."

He said under the "present system of (small loan business operation) we have people with a great amount of money living off profits derived from the very poor people. The only way to correct the situation is to revise our law and put some teeth in it to make it fair so it will not allow exorbitant charges."

Hodges Cautious In His 'Blessing'

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Luther Hodges, choosing his words with painstaking care, spoke kindly today of gubernatorial candidate Malcolm B. Seawell.

"I like the way that candidate Seawell has the courage to speak out favorably on some of the things we are trying to do for the people of North Carolina," the Governor said.

Asked if this were an endorsement of Seawell, Hodges said, "I'll have to leave the statement just as it is."

Seawell has been rumored as the administration candidate for the gubernatorial race by appointing him first a superior court judge and later attorney general.

At a news conference Wednesday, Seawell answered reporters' questions by saying he hoped Hodges was on his side.

Hodges, pulled into the gubernatorial campaign by a barrage of questions at his weekly news conference, also spoke sharply of candidate Terry Sanford's recent criticism of the State Highway Commission.

Sanford, in a speech earlier this week, called the agency "stubborn, cold, unfeeling, impersonal, mechanical and foolish" in its approach to rural roads.

Hodges countered, "I think in this case Mr. Sanford has gone a little too far. He is becoming impatient either with himself or with his campaign."

Sanford had called for paving of all the state's school bus routes. Hodges said this would cost 500 million dollars, based on present revenues, and would take 25 years to accomplish.

The governor said he felt Sanford made the statement so the voters would assume he would hard surface the roads if elected. Hodges then went into a staunch defense of the highway agency he helped push through the 1957 legislature.

Seawell said the September investigation discovered organizations in North Carolina that "got around" a statute prohibiting a single small loan company from assessing its interest, handling and other charges against the same person more than once during any 60-day period.

He said in many cases an individual would set up companies of different identities "across the street from each other" and refer customers "across the street" to avoid violation of the 60-day statute.

To control the small loaners effectively, Seawell said, the devices of regulation must be taken away from the Banking Commission and the Insurance Commission.

An exact solution to the problem must be worked out in the General Assembly, he said.

He pointed out millions of dollars are being made each year in North Carolina through the small loans business and that the millions are coming at the expense of the very poor.

"I have a feeling when the proper law is introduced," Seawell continued, "you're going to see one of the biggest lobbies in Raleigh you ever saw."

Following Seawell's brief speech, he conducted an informal question-and-answer session.

In answer to a question concerning his stand on integration, Seawell restated his position behind the Pearsall Plan.

"Why abandon the plan that is working successfully and say we're going to have sudden massive resistance? Why anyone is raising a bugaboo over integration is beyond me," he said.

On the state's public education development issue Seawell declared North Carolina "must live within its means."

He continued, "We must improve our education system as we can afford it." He pointed out any raising of taxes "is up to the legislature," but added an additional source of revenue would be to "take out some exceptions to the sales tax."

The 265-pound navigational satellite was rammed into orbit Wednesday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by a Thor-Able-Star rocket.

It may pave the way for a network of transit satellites that can give ships, submarines or airplanes accurate position fixes in any weather, day or night, anywhere in the world.

The Soviet Union, he noted, has not launched an earth satellite since Sputnik III on May 15, 1958. They have been concentrating on moon shots and deep space probes.

"The Russians probably will come up with another spectacular launching before long," he added.

"Perhaps to Mars or maybe the first man in space. But this country has a few aces up its sleeve, too. Don't sell us short."

The Transit satellite, which has future important military applications, was intended to go into a nearly circular orbit about 500 miles high and last for 50 years.

Instead it fell into an orbit varying from a high point of 470 miles to a low of 233 miles from the earth, and it may fall back into the atmosphere in about 16 months.

Still its two radio oscillators worked perfectly and will provide a significant test of the theory that underlies its potential as an all-weather navigational aid.

Answers Questions

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\$559,500 Bond Issue Program Is Lined Up By City's Councilmen

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

A big \$559,500 bond issue embracing street, sidewalk, library, fire department and other improvement projects was headed toward a bond referendum election by city councilmen last night.

Included is a \$75,000 sidewalk construction fund to be used for placing sidewalks in strategic areas for use of school children. Also included is \$75,000 for the construction of a four-lane roadway with nine foot medium strip on Elm St. from Greenville Blvd. to Tenth St.

There is a \$225,000 fund in the bond issue which will be used in conjunction with Powell Bill funds to carry on a major street paving program throughout the city.

Provision for an East Greenville Fire Department substation was made with the inclusion of \$65,000 for constructing and equipping such a building.

Councilmen approved \$45,000 for the construction of a new Carver Negro Library and \$15,000 for heating and air conditioning of Sheppard Memorial Library.

A number of other items are included in the bond issue which is to be submitted to the public for a vote. They are: air conditioning living quarters in fire department, \$6,200; re-roof fire station, \$1,500; repairs city hall (re-plastering, replacement of doors, moving vault in police department, second floor stop for elevator), \$9,000; communications equipment for police department, extra motor cycle, desks and equipment, \$11,000.

Street flusher and garage building for Public Works Department, \$22,000; air conditioning city court room, \$5,100, air conditioning remainder of second floor of city hall, \$1,500, gas furnace for city hall, \$3,200.

Motion to Proceed A motion to proceed with the legal work necessary for bringing about the bond election was opposed by two councilmen after each of the items received tentative unanimous approval individually.

Councilman M. W. Aldridge made a motion "to ask the city manager and city clerk to proceed with the bond issue not to exceed these figures" after the individual

items had been discussed. Councilmen W. S. Stafford and Wesley Harvey protested that they wanted more time to study the bond issue items before setting the bond election machinery in motion.

Aldridge strongly urged that action be taken last night. He asked City Manager Leonard Bloxam, who prepared the estimates of the various projects, if he were "satisfied that the figures are enough to take care of the projects."

"I'm satisfied," Bloxam replied. Aldridge then offered the motion to proceed with the bond issue on the basis of the approved figures.

He was joined in voting in favor of the motion by Mayor S. Eugene West, who seconded it, and Councilman Charles M. King.

The council's action will begin numerous legal activities which should lead to an election in which local citizens will approve or disapprove issuing of the bonds.

The city must next be approved by the State Local Government Commission on the basis of its financial soundness for issuing

the bonds. The various items will be grouped into several classifications and the bond election properly advertised. Voters will be able to vote for or against each of the separate classifications. Thus conceivably one portion of the bond issue could be approved while another was being defeated.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam pointed out this morning that even though the Local Government Commission approves the bond issue at \$559,500, this would be an "outside figure."

The council would be able to lower the amount if it wished after Local Government Commission approval. However, the council would not be able to set up the bond election exceeding the amount approved by the Local Government Commission.

With no hitch it will be late June or July before the election can actually be held, Bloxam said.

Far Reaching Effects Some of the projects included in the bond issue last night would have far-reaching effects on Greenville of the future.

The \$225,000 set up for street paving should give a fund that will allow for eventually paving all the streets of the city, it was indicated.

The amount was based on estimates of specific projects. However, Mayor West noted that the projects might not be taken in the order as listed. The projects list was not released.

Under paving program as envisioned by the council, property owners would still be assessed for their proportionate share of the street work. An assessment procedure (Continued on page 24)

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Wheeler said he made his announcement after "giving most serious consideration as to the need for more direct representation."

Transit Satellite Success Is Source Of Satisfaction To U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This satellite shot shows we're well into the space age," an Air Force general exulted today.

He was talking about Transit I-B, America's third successful space experiment in little over a month.

"We're not completely satisfied," he said, "because the orbit was not exactly the way we wanted it. But not long ago we would have been glad to get it up at all."

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It may pave the way for a network of transit satellites that can give ships, submarines or airplanes accurate position fixes in any weather, day or night, anywhere in the world.

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Still its two radio oscillators worked perfectly and will provide a significant test of the theory that underlies its potential as an all-weather navigational aid.

Military sources said an actual fixing of a ship's position may be tried in a few days.

Gen. Frey explained that a slight error in launching angle apparently led to the elliptical orbit.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was also said to be lukewarm to a British proposal for seeking Soviet agreement to an international code of ethics. The United Nations already has such a code. But he was more favorably disposed toward stepping up cultural and information exchanges with the Soviet Union.

These and a host of other ideas were up for possible scrutiny under the catchall "East-West" relations agenda slated for the wind-up meeting of the three-day foreign ministers conference.

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville are charting strategy for their government heads to use at the summit parley with the Soviet Union starting in Paris May 16.

Wednesday the foreign ministers held separate meetings on two major cold war disputes headed for summit discussion—Germany, Berlin and disarmament — and speedily came to "complete agreement."

Basically, they drafted no new proposal but reaffirmed fundamental positions previously taken by the West on these issues.

On Germany and Berlin, they agreed to seek a temporary solution of the Berlin problem provided Allied rights in the Communist-surrounded city are not impaired. They retained their goal of a free, unified Germany.

Moscow has been pushing for a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. It says the Allies should get out of Berlin.

On disarmament, the Western ministers agreed to consider seriously "any practical disarmament proposal" the Soviets might offer. They advanced no new plan of their own, reaffirming instead the Western ideas put forth at the deadlocked Geneva disarmament talks.

They stated once again that disarmament must be accompanied by effective controls — the issue on which past disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union have foundered.

As a way of making some progress at the summit, they decided to refer some parts of their Geneva proposal on which quick accord is possible without setting up a major new policing system.

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Pre-Summit Conferees Go Into Final Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western pre-summit talks headed into a final session today with top U.S. officials reported cool toward a French plan for East-West control against arms shipments to newly developing countries.

Among other things, they fear such big-power control might give the appearance of dictatorship toward the smaller nations.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was also said to be lukewarm to a British proposal for seeking Soviet agreement to an international code of ethics. The United Nations already has such a code. But he was more favorably disposed toward stepping up cultural and information exchanges with the Soviet Union.

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L. W. Gaylord Funeral Friday

Mr. Louis Woodson Gaylord, Greenville attorney, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 9:55 Thursday morning after having been critically ill for the past week.

He was 73 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church Friday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., the pastor, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, a former pastor. The body will remain at Wilkerson's Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Gaylord was born and reared in Plymouth. He attended Trinity College in Durham and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, receiving the L.L.B. Degree in 1908. He practiced law in Plymouth for several years with his father, the late Asa Owen Gaylord, prior to moving to Greenville in 1917, and he had continued his practice of law here until he became ill two months ago.

He was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church and for thirty-five years was a teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He was also a member of the Pitt County Bar Association and was a past president.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mattie Moyer King of Greenville, to whom he was married in 1914; and two sons, Louis W. Gaylord Jr. and Richard W. Gaylord of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Hagerty of Carlisle, N.C., Mrs. Dean Painter of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Cecil G. Whitehurst of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; a brother, Thomas Jarvis Gaylord of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Mrs. Frank S. Johnston of Charlotte.

Members of the Pitt County Bar Association and the Men's Bible Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will be honorary pall bearers.

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# The Season For Lilies

By ROSALIE MOORE  
Reflector Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring, flower growers over the country are turning their attention towards the growing of spring and summer flowers.

Easter or Regal lilies are just one of the many varieties now being grown.

Mrs. Nobles Craft of Winterville raises two types of lilies—regal and Madonna.

Mrs. Craft started raising lilies in 1956, when her father-in-law asked her to keep his lilies up. Joe Craft had previously grown lilies for about 14 years as a hobby. Mrs. Craft now has about one-third of an acre and she sells them to florists in Greenville and Kinston.

When the flowers first start to grow in the early spring, Mrs. Craft fertilizes them with a light garden fertilizer.

Last summer Mrs. Craft experimented with a weed killer around a few plants. She said that since it did not hurt them in any way, she plans to use it on all of the lilies this year.

"By breaking the flowering stalk when the flower first starts to crack open, and placing them in water in the house, the flowers will be whiter," commented Mrs. Craft.

Lilies normally flower between June and September. However, the plants received at Easter have been "pre-cooled" by the

grower in order to simulate winter. This brings about an earlier flowering.

Although lilies are relatively easy to care for while in bloom, many persons allow the plant to die after it has ceased to flower. In order to enjoy Easter lilies longer, a few steps can be followed at home to help assure beauty.

After the plant has ceased to flower, remove it from the pot and divide the crowded clumps and preserve all the live roots. Put these roots in a clay pot along with soil containing large amounts of humus. Porous clay pots are best for growing lily plants. Excess moisture will find its way through the pot and evaporate.

Be sure the roots are covered with moist soil only to a depth equal to their own height. Make sure that the soil is next to the roots.

Plant food should be applied a few inches from the roots or bulb. In the fall, the plant can be removed from the pot and placed in the earth: a sunny site is best. In the spring, re-pot the plant. If desired the plant may be allowed to remain in the pot the year around.

Once your lilies have flowered, it's best to keep the stems shaded. The foliage should be sprayed with an insecticide (micronized copper), which may be purchased at the local florist or grower.



INSPECTING GROWTH . . . of Madonna and Regal lilies is Mrs. Nobles Craft of Winterville, who raises lilies to sell.



EASTER LILIES . . . are in the floral spotlight for Easter Sunday, but the plants can be grown all year long.

## Author's Lunch Set April 30

The Author's Luncheon of the annual Fine Arts Festival Week has been scheduled for April 30.

This announcement was made at the Fine Arts Dept. of the Greenville Woman's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

It was also announced that Mrs. Robert Lee Humber won an award

for her painting entered in the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Contest held in Raleigh last week.

For the club program, Mrs. Humber, crafts chairman, spoke on "Rug Hooking As A Creative Art." Mrs. Beulah Staples and Mrs. S. R. Mitchell assisted with the program by showing some of their work.



### archer

Stocking beauty takes on new importance at Easter. Your costume is truly on parade...your archer colours blend with your good taste to complete the fashion picture of the new season.

1.35 to 1.95

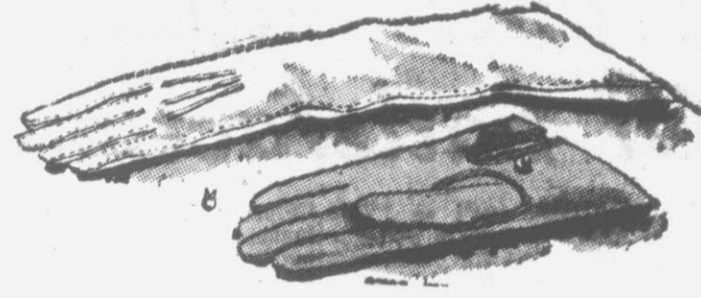
## Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



### fashion approved!

for Spring and Easter  
1107 MAR '60 M.P. 48



New Spring Gloves ..... 1.98 up

SPRING BLOUSES

5.95 up



FLOWERS  
59c to 1.98



LOVELY EASTER BONNETS  
4.98 to 29.95



Handbags ..... 2.98 up  
Jewelry ..... 1.00 up

### REDUCED!

Misses', Women's, Juniors'  
SPRING COATS, SUITS  
and TOPPERS

## Blount - Harvey

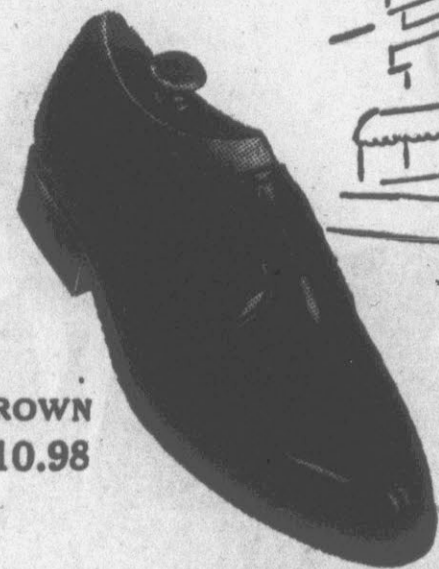
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

## Bob Smart

SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN



BROWN LEATHER  
10.98



BROWN  
10.98



...your smart choice  
for the Easter Parade



Black Leather  
10.98

Yes, right now, we have an excellent selection in the most popular styles that tell the world you're up-to-date!

## Blount - Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

THEY ALL GROW UP IN

# STRIDE RITES

... a family tradition from Cape Cod to California,  
fitted to perfection right here.



I wear these...



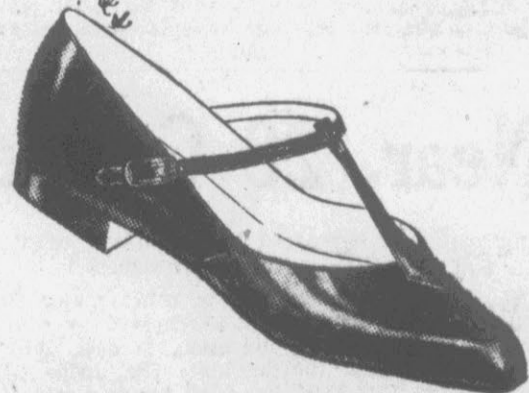
I've graduated to these



Smooth, man!



Just love mine



Babies 2 to 6	6.50
Infants 5 to 8	7.50
Child's 8 1/2 to 12	8.50
Misses & Youths 12 1/2 to 3	8.95
Boys 12 1/2 to 3	8.95

## Blount - Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Engagement Announced



MISS YVONNE SMITH PRUITT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Pruitt of Harborton, Va., who announce her engagement to S. Thurston James, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. James of Stokes. The wedding will take place in the Harborton Methodist Church May 7. No invitations will be mailed in Stokes and surrounding area. Public is invited.

Garden Fair Held Today



NEED SOMETHING FOR EASTER? . . . At the Garden Fair in Lakewood Pines an assortment of little gifts can be found such as bunny dolls, attic treasures, and plant life. Shown above are Mrs. H. R. Billica and Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst inspecting the bird feeders and bird boxes of split wood which are for sale. Public is invited to come out this afternoon.

Time was when Monday was "wash day." But laundry equipment has kept pace with the speed of the jet age. Now, using modern automatic washers and dryers, you can keep clothing and home furnishings even cleaner than before—and still cut laundry time from a day to an hour!

Japan Native Gives Flower Tips To Club

Hideo Kusama, an exchange student at ECC from Japan, presented a program on "Flower Arranging" at the Brookgreen Garden Club meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Howard.

His arrangements represented the oriental culture and showed that even in flowers the Japanese use as the central point, the family — father, mother, and child. Kusama emphasized the desirability of simplicity of form and the usage of few flowers.

Upon arrival the members and guests, Mrs. Henry Rivers and Kusama, were served coffee, drinks, brownies, cinnamon twists and doughnuts.

Mrs. Howard Moye, who presided, announced the appointment of committee chairmen as follows: Projects, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Charles Bissette, and Mrs. Tom Rivers; Scrapbook and Photography, Mrs. Charles Gaskins; Yearbook, Mrs. Ray Minges and Mrs. Charles Howard; Courtesy, Mrs. Selby Coffman; and Publicity, Mrs. Hartwell Campbell.

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—On Tuesday morning the Contract Club was entertained by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn at her home on McRae Street. Two tables were in play and Mrs. Tom Gower and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were highest scorers.

After the games, guests were taken to Greenville for lunch at the Silo Grill. This is the annual luncheon meeting of the club. Members present were Mesdames Gower, Mewborn, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, W. I. Bissette, M. B. Hodges.

Bridge Supper

Miss Marie Chapman was hostess on Wednesday night at a bridge supper at her home on Church Street. In the living room three tables were placed for the games amid a setting of early spring flowers.

As the guests arrived, they found their places at the card tables and a fried chicken supper was served followed by cake and coffee for dessert.

In the progression following the supper Mrs. Robert Mewborn scored high and Mrs. Louise J. McCotter, second high; Mrs. Bryan Davis was remembered with the guest prize.

Playing were Mesdames Mewborn, McCotter, Davis, Eleanor Gower, W. I. Bissette, J. S. Chapman, L. L. Mewborn, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, J. W. Short, Richard Nelson and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mrs. Nelson Entertains

Mrs. Sam Nelson entertained last Thursday night at bridge at her home on McRae Street with players for three tables. In the living room bouquets of daffodils and other garden flowers were used as decorations.

Guests were served a salad plate with cookies and iced tea.

Mrs. Mark Phillips and Mrs. Milton Hart received prizes among the club members and Mrs. Bryan Davis for guests.

Other players included Mesdames Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, Roy Jackson, W. E. Rasberry, Walter Patrick, Julius Chauncey, Glendel Tucker, Ben G. Tucker, Charles Nash.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—The Third Street PTA Executive Board meets at the school.  
7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Bldg.
- FRIDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p.m.—A.A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.
- SATURDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N.—Jr. Sewing Class, Recreation Center.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert P. Thompson and Miss Susie Pope will honor bride-elect Miss Margaret Moye at lunch.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
- SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.  
8:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Social Notes

Miss Jean Flake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flake of Tarboro, has been selected as president of Wilson Dorm for 1960-61 at ECC. She also has recently been elected for membership in the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education at ECC.

Mrs. Andrew J. Taylor is recuperating at her home on the Bethel-Greenville Highway after returning from Pitt Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Lewis of 1610 Myrtle Ave. is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

William C. Harris Jr. and family of Racine, Wis. arrived today to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, 708 W. Third St.

Easter Revival Services

Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church announces Pre-Easter revival services to begin tonight and continue through Sunday. Special speakers will be heard each evening. A Sunrise Service is also planned. The public is cordially invited.

OES Officers Installed

ROBERSONVILLE — Officers for 1960-61 were installed during a stated meeting of the Stonewall Chapter No. 244 of the OES Monday evening.

Mrs. Betty Taylor, worthy matron, and Heber Baker, worthy patron, directed the last meeting of the year. They each expressed their thanks to the other leaders for their cooperation.

Leaders installed for the ensuing year were Mrs. Mayfield Burton, worthy matron; Heber Baker, worthy patron; Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, associate matron; Charles Gray, associate patron; Mrs. Genvia Andrews, secretary; and Mrs. Myrtle Bunting, treasurer. Mrs. Elsie House, conductress; Mrs. Rosa Carraway, marshal; Mrs. Ethel Little, organist; Mrs. Aleda Tyler, Adah; Mrs. Thelma Gray, Ruth; Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, Esther; Mrs. Bernice Gurganus, Electa; Mrs. Nettie Parker, Warder; and Mrs. Lillian Baker, Sentinel.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Burton and Baker were presented gifts from the chapter. Those attending the ceremony and reception which followed were from the Williamson Chapter, Plymouth chapter, Aurora chapter, and Bayboro chapter. Miss Lois Ross of the Columbus Chapter No. 15 of Washington, D.C. was present.

Musicake Plate

Make the appearance of the birthday cake a really dramatic moment by turning out the lights, and bringing in the lighted cake upon a revolving stand — while the strains of "Happy Birthday" echo delightfully.

It's all done with a Musicake plate which operates at the flick of a switch. You may immerse the plate and its cover in hot soapy or detergent suds, but be sure to keep the base of the plate dry, for it contains the mechanical parts.

Easter Bake Sale

The Women of St. James Methodist Church will hold an Easter Bake Sale at Overton's Super Market on Friday beginning at 12 noon.

**CLASSICALLY YOURS**

The classic spectator . . . your perfect companion anywhere. Crisp, cool and comfortable in the wonderful natural fit of Natural Bridge.

**\$13.99**

**Natural Bridge SHOES**

As seen in *VOGUE*

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 in widths from AAA thru B. Brown and white and black and white.

**ACCESSORIES FOR EASTER**

**NYLONS**

For Every EASTER OUTFIT!

Glen Raven! Heiress!

You are sure to find just what you need. Choose from seamless, full fashioned, mesh, non-run, twin thread and others.

**\$1.00 TO \$1.65**

All the newest and wanted shades for Easter and Spring. All sizes and lengths. See these tomorrow for sure.

Shop Tomorrow For All Your Easter Needs!

Jewelry Adds So Much!

Choose from a lavish selection of bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pins. Famous styling by Coro and others.

**\$1.00 TO \$2.00**

**EASTER FINERY FOR THE BUNNY BUNCH**

Even the little ones clamor for glamour at Easter! Our children's floor is overflowing with Easter parade finery, all with grow-up airs yet scaled down to pint-size! Come see!

**FLOWER HEAD CLIPS JUST HINT AT A HAT 1.00**

Daisies! Perky blossoms accented with shiny berries! Easter finery's finishing touch!

**PATENT WHITE PASTELS! LITTLE-SHOWOFF HANDBAGS 1.00 plus fed. tax**

Just like mommy's — scaled to pint size! Chain handles, boxes, swaggers too.

**HEARTS AND CHARMS FOR THE KINDERGARTEN CROWD 1.00 plus fed. tax**

Enameled charm bracelets that tell a story! Cloisonne picture lockets! Irresistible!

**TOPS WITH TEENS! PINS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES 1.00 plus fed. tax**

Initial pins, necklaces set with cultured pearls! Tiny heart charms! Come see them all!

**FOR LOTS OF PICTURES! TEENS' CARRYALL WALLETS 1.00 plus fed. tax**

Flower trims under "glass"; another holds 32 photos! White, colors, plastic patent.

**TEEN-APPROVED! PLASTIC CALF, PATENT HANDBAGS 1.99 plus fed. tax**

Double-handled satchel, a pouch with gold-tone frame! Slim envelope! Big choice!

**Just Unpacked For Your Easter Wearing**

**TONI TODD**

**COOL OR COVERED—Toni Todd's costumes of lasting fashion for mother or yourself. The jacket a lady-like topping for a slimming sheath made elegant by dyed-to-match lace. Fuller's Candora, refreshing cotton and Cupioni® rayon, washable and crease-resistant. Creamy beige, sky blue or navy. Sizes 12 to 20; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.**

**ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$10.99**

**lowers blossom on hats for Spring and Easter**

**New Shipments Unpacked This Week**

**Our Collection "Fresh & Pretty"**

Yes, we have received many, many new hats and you will find a large selection of "Fresh and Pretty" hats. You are sure to find just the style, color and trim that you have been wanting.

**\$1.99 to \$12.99**

Thursday, April 14, 1960

# Encouraging Gains In Space Race

The third successful launching of a major space probe within a month by the United States has done a great deal to dispell the feeling that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the U. S. in its space program.

It is difficult, of course, for the layman to evaluate the relative importance of space accomplishments of the United States compared with those of the Soviet Union. It is not difficult, however, for Americans or people of other nations to see that the United States has made significant strides in its space program in the past year.

A year ago the space-age program of this country was pock-marked with more failures than successes in attempts to launch satellites and missiles. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, was riding high on the wave of a few spectacular achievements in the field. There was a reluctant but general feeling among Americans that for the moment at least we had relinquished superiority in this important new field to the Soviet Union.

By contrast, the same feeling does not exist today. There is greater confidence on the part of the American people that we are at least abreast of, if not ahead of, the Soviet Union in the space field.

The sun satellite with deep space communication equipment launched by the United States several

weeks ago indicated a new achievement. The weather satellite which is sending back pictures of cloud formations around the earth marked another distinct new achievement of the space age by the United States. And now the navigational satellite that was successfully launched yesterday represents another "first" by the United States in the space field.

Do we still lag behind the Soviet Union, or have we surpassed them?

That question still may stump our best experts.

Even so, there is no doubt that the United States has made significant progress in its own space program in the past year. We are much farther advanced in our space explorations now than 12 months ago. Our successes have begun to outnumber our failures, and the equipment being sent into space to gather information is considerably more advanced than the average layman gave thought to some months ago.

Whatever our position in the space age compared with that of the Soviet Union, the United States is much better off today in the field than it was a year ago. We have made progress at a rapid rate, and that in itself is an important factor.

# Planning Today For A Better Tomorrow

When a community looks to the future and worries about the problems it may have years from now, it's a good sign that the community is on the road to greater progress.

An example of this is the recent action of the Ayden governing board in announcing it will utilize the service of the N. C. League of Municipalities in re-zoning the city into areas where land use will be designated for specific purposes. By undertaking such a program, Ayden is making a move that will help assure the orderly growth of the town. It is taking action now that will help make Ayden a better community in which to live in the future.

Like most other communities, small or large, Ayden already has its zoning problems. Unlike many communities, however, Ayden is taking steps to see that the current problems are not vastly complicated in the future for lack of adequate regulations to designate what type construction is to be permitted in specific areas of the community.

In many cases, a town gives little thought to its zoning and similar problems until it reaches a population of 8,000 to 12,000. By then its problems are acute, and even though regulations are invoked to take care of future growth, it requires many years to overcome the situation which was created during the time there were no zoning regulations.

In its current program Ayden is taking a progressive step that will serve the town well as it continues to grow. Not only will it provide a better community in the future, it will enhance Ayden's growth by providing an orderly program for development of future residential, commercial and industrial areas.

# Available Adlai Still Politicking

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai Stevenson hovers around the political perimeter like a doctor in the next room. He is available if needed, he will prescribe if asked, but he won't come uncalled.

He sounded like the Stevenson of 1952 and 1956 Tuesday night in his speech at the University of Virginia. It was a broadside attack on the Republicans.

Stevenson, a two-time presidential loser who seems perfectly willing to try again if he is asked, used two figures, Thomas Jefferson and President Eisenhower, to make his points: that Jefferson had vision and Eisenhower doesn't.

One of the troubles facing Stevenson or any other Democrat running for president this year—when he starts condemning the Eisenhower administration for lack of performance—is that the Democrats have now had control of Congress since 1954. When blame is being handed out they must be given their share.

If Eisenhower lacked vision or failed to produce or push a program, the Democrats had the numbers to come up with some of their own. But they haven't, either.

Stevenson can still turn a phrase but to this writer, who wasn't down at Charlottesville, Va., to hear—his written speech sounded tired and pretty much a rehash of what he had said over and over long ago.

If he doesn't get the Democratic nomination this year again he will like all the other also-rans, become a minor figure in

American history. Nevertheless, because he had eloquence, scholars will research his speeches.

His ideas and his views about the world and Eisenhower—when historians have the benefit of the hindsight which comes with passing years—can then be measured in perspective against the Eisenhower record or lack of it.

On one point he hit a note which by now is pretty commonly accepted: that this country's foreign policy has been pretty much defensive.

Stevenson insists he is not looking for the nomination this year although he says he won't duck if it's offered. But he couldn't have made a more political speech if he had been on the stump for the third time.

Still, while this speech may have found a hearty response in the cerebral air of the University of Virginia, it's still hardly the kind that enchants the voters.

It was long on criticism and listing of problems but very short on Stevenson's own solutions for solving them. He'll have to get around to that if he runs again.

# Quote ..

"At this most critical time in our history, one of my colleagues commented: The great American concern today is 'losing five pounds, and finding a place to park.' — Rep. Edith Green, of Oregon.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
BLESSING OF SERVICE

In the passage about the faithful and unfaithful servants, our Lord gave expression to a great truth in words of surpassing beauty. The Word of God has few passages more beautiful than this (Luke 12:42).

In it Jesus uses contrast with striking effect. He gives us the picture of a faithful and wise servant and the picture also of an evil and dissolute one. We observe that the servant is set over his Lord's household, "to give them their food in due season." All groups under God are family groups. He deals with nations as large families of his children. Over every family, great and small, he sets a servant. This servant may be a king, a high ecclesiastic, an employer, a humble minister, a parent, a Sunday school teacher,

These servants are set over their Lord's household "to give them their food in due season." The ruler of a nation, if he is wise and unselfish, feeds his people and nourishes them. The minister feeds his people upon the Word of God and nourishes them continually with the hopes and promises of the gospel. Parents are required to do much more than merely provide food for the bodies of their children. They must provide them education, that is, food for the mind. If they obey God's explicit demands, they see to it that their children are constantly fed on a spiritual diet which will keep their souls healthy and produce growth.

Our Lord declares that a servant who does this is blessed. That is, he is happy in the highest sense of that term. Nothing gives us so much joy as to forget ourselves and serve others.

Smile!



By DON SCHLIENZ

# A Mule Around The House

Agriculture was set back about 2,000 years over the past weekend.

(That would be about the pre-plowing-with-a mule era, I think.)

Modesty doesn't deter my claiming a big role in the matter, but that's the way it was. Looking back, I recall a bright afternoon that inspired a

feeling of doing something around the house. It inspired someone else, too. My Missus.

She saw my emergence in working garb, and summoned me with an "Over here" wave of the hand.

"I've been waiting for you", she said; and placed the handles of a primitive-looking gadget in my hands.

# Other Editors Saying... Cooking Up Trouble

(Henderson Dispatch)

Hospital care for thirteen million Social Security beneficiaries, as would be established under the Forand bill now in Congress, is by no means one of the nation's greatest needs. The most that can be said of it—not for it but of it—is that it would be another step, and a long one, toward socialized medicine. That scheme, where tried, has not solved health problems, and isn't even as effective as the present method of caring for the sick. It is a mechanical process, where the personal relationship between doctor and patient is largely negated.

Those who have investigated say that when government elsewhere provides hospital care, it seems to be free and most persons try to get everything in sight, regardless of their needs. Hospitals are jammed and there are long waiting lists.

If the Forand bill were in effect, here, with Social Security beneficiaries entitled to a maximum of sixty days care, all the hospitals would soon be crowded, and the problem would arise as to who should get there first. With government paying the bill, wouldn't it demand priority for its patients? And would the government step in to dictate to the hospitals, even the privately-owned institutions?

Others who pay Social Security taxes but are not eligible for benefits might find themselves unable to get attention they deserve.

The demoralizing effect on the nation's work force can easily be imagined. Where hospital care is urgent and not available, people would become disgruntled, and a new problem would come to the fore.

Back of all the congestion that would ensue would immediately arise an insistent demand for more and bigger hospitals. Who would finance

them? Only one guess is needed in answer to that. It would be the same old Uncle who is called upon for just about everything else these days.

Uphold of the whole scheme is that the advocates of socialized medicine, balked when they speak of the program by its correct name, are trying to get in through the back door. Socialist-minded politicians are dead bent on getting through some sort of statism project at this session of Congress. If they do, it will constitute the cracking of the dike, and from there the flood gates will be opened for socialized medicine. By whatever name, it will then come and come quickly.

Social Security taxes already are several times greater than at the outset of the system twenty years ago. Something new and something more burdensome is added by Congress every election year as office-holders grasp for new methods of offering to swap something-for-nothing for votes at the polls. The gullible public, either ignorantly or willingly, are suckers enough to swallow hook, line and sinker, without a thought as to what the cost will be, who will pay, or what the actual consequences will be.

We are rushing pell-mell toward the socialist state in America. Every scheme of this sort is but another step forward in that direction. Americans sneered at Khrushchev's prediction some months ago that our grandchildren here will live in a Communist state. But it begins to appear that he spoke with far more accuracy than most of us are willing to admit. It is taking place almost daily under our very eyes, and the rank and file of the people are either too stupid or too indifferent to recognize what is being done to them.

In and through it all, more trouble for struggling citizens is being cooked up, and soon the serving of it will get under way.

"What do I do with this?", was a natural reaction.

"You plow", she replied.

"How?"

"Like this", and she demonstrated.

Well, the wheel with a sort of spade-shaped instrument bolted to a frame did make a feeble sort of furrow. Not much like a mule-powered plow could do, but it held some promise.

"We need a mule?", I suggested hopefully.

She only gave with a Mona Lisa smile and pointed at the garden plot.

It didn't seem so big. Maybe about the size of six billiard tables. Not much to it, was the unvoiced opinion.

So to work.

I learned fast. A mule would be a handy thing to have around the house.

Once over a furrow wasn't enough; you go over it and over it and over it. The rains had packed the soil; there were some roots, too.

One row done, and the afternoon sun was noticeably lower; there was more to it than first impressions had indicated.

The Overseer showed where the next row was to go, and the Plow and I bent dutifully to the chore. (Not much breath left for chit-chat when pinching it for a mule.)

An amiable neighbor on the sidelines generously cooperated by grunting at appropriate intervals. But even this proved too much, and the neighbor turned away to contemplate something less nerve-racking.

The last hour of our labors is only dimly recalled. There were a number of furrows plowed, covered up again. Then there was something I think was referred to as "middle-busting".

Through it all my Overseer stood gamely by, smiling that Mona Lisa smile (Mona Lisa must have been a determined sort of a gal).

The next morning, well after sun-up, we peered out the window to see the results of our labors. There wasn't much to see. Some rows were a mite crooked; and there weren't as many as I thought had been done.

My Missus didn't seem very disappointed though. She had a sort of misty glow in her eyes as she ticked off some of the wonderful things her garden would produce: onions, turnip greens, cucumbers, bunch beans, etc. etc.

That's right, it's Spring. It figures.

# Seized By Big Inertia

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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A human being has many relationships. He is a member of a family, of a nation, of a religious group, of a lodge, of a bowling team, of a union. His loyalties are numerous and sometimes conflicting. A man loves his mother, his wife, and his daughter. What family has never known a conflict in these relationships?

The politicians often seek a candidate so bland in his relationships and conflicts that he is really a meaningless creature, as so many of the leaders prove to be in retrospect. The truly strong man does not hide his conflicts; he meets them head on.

Quintin M. Sanger, a reader, writes to me:

"The pitiful thing about all this is that we have a Presidential campaign year with little or no discussion of real issues. We have leading statesmen who are afraid to speak out in the national interest for fear of alienating a minority group. This can only mean a paralysis of leadership, at a time when strong leadership is needed and all religious groups should be cooperating for constructive purposes, in the national interest not that of special groups."

It is not that we suffer a dearth of issues; we suffer a lack of leadership. Leadership must be moral in the sense that it leads to an ideal, to some enormously significant outpouring of the human spirit. Thus far, there has been no evidence of such a mass emotional response to any political leader since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, which ended in the bankruptcy of the Court Packing Plan in his second term.

Since then the American people, on the whole, seem to have become politically narcotized. In the first place, the upper middle class, the businessmen who since Colonial times pledged their sacred honor behind the signature of John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, abdicated their leadership. They degenerated into a 9 to 5 rich proletariat which fished and played golf, drank good whiskey, avoided conflict and contest and left the administration of their affairs to their managers. James Burnham intuitively captured the true nature of the managerial revolution in the course of which the capitalist gave way before the technician.

Unfortunately for the United States, the capitalist had nowhere to go. In Britain, he achieved status, was given a title and served the nation. In the United States, during war, he might be a "dollar-a-year" man or be on some mission. But in peacetime, his trained skills and services are generally lost. He sits on directorates where he is enslaved to the managerial technician.

What has all this to do with Wisconsin? The two significant personalities in the Wisconsin contest are Kennedy and Humphrey. Humphrey is 48. Both are what might be termed liberals. Both favor the same degree of socialization for the country. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic; Humphrey is a Protestant. Their votes in Congress have not been very different.

What have these men to say against each other? It came down to nothing political in Wisconsin. Yet, the felt it incumbent to talk although neither had anything in particular to say. So Humphrey accused Kennedy of being rich, which was no fault of John's as his father, Joe, made whatever money the family has. Kennedy did not accuse Humphrey of being poor, although there were references to the New York rich who have financed the Humphrey campaign.

Their adjutants thereupon played up the religious issue, damaging to both of them and to the country. In the conflict of loyalty between country and religion, in an election, country should prevail. Morally there is no wide gap between Kennedy and Humphrey. Both are God-fearing men. Neither would claim that he is without sin but both are decent citizens, of sufficiently good reputation to have been chosen by their neighbors to go to the United States Senate. It would be a good day

(Continued on page five)

# Waste In The Fetish Of Change?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Americans' preoccupation with new things—the cult of novelty—may be wasting our resources. Robert Lekachman, Barnard College economist, says in the current issue of New York University's Challenge magazine.

In the concentration of bringing out new models of autos and appliances, we dissipate funds and energies that might better be applied to a genuine expansion of our economy, the professor suggests.

"Over emphasis on the new encourages the misallocation of our resources," Mr. Lekachman wrote. "The automobile industry's annual model change consumes large amounts of capital on the process of altering the tools and dies needed to produce the car's component parts. And during the season of change, plant shut-downs of varying length, which create seasonal unemployment problems, are another waste."

The point is not new; neither is the answer. When we were boys (and girls) the Socialists used to argue that our economy was built on willful waste and that this robbed the working people of their rightful share of the nation's goods.

I recall a man who was known as "the millionaire Socialist of Berkeley, Calif." although his name has faded from my mind. He showed the suit he wore. It had been hand woven and hand tailored, and had lasted him for 20 years. That was what we could expect under Socialism, he said.

I said that suits like that would mean thousands of tailors would lose their jobs, and some of them were Socialists. Ah, he said, if all suits were so made, then the tailors, instead of being out of work, would have material and energy to make similar suits for the working classes.

And through it all, more trouble for struggling citizens is being cooked up, and soon the serving of it will get under way.

points seem so much sounder. He does not call for 20-year suits; he does not call for anything, but he does raise the question of whether the urge for newness gives the consumer less than he is entitled to.

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE "Rearwards of novelty are so huge and the hunger for it apparently so substantial that the new is equated with the good," he writes.

"Manufacturers are powerfully impelled to modify satisfactory old products, exaggerate the degree of change and market the result as an important innovation," he stated. "Of course, a rich society can stand a good deal of this puffery, although only at the cost of being somewhat less rich than it might be."

That is, of course, very true. The 1950 model of one car, and the 1953 model of another, were about as fine cars as were ever made. But both were modeled, at enormous expense,

And the costs had to be added to the price. The subsequent models are tricked out in chrome, fins and gadgets galore and the prices are almost double. Part of the rise is due to higher labor and steel costs, and part to the costs of retooling and adding gimmicks.

Of course, those changes provided extra jobs for designers, toolmakers, and thousands of others; but the wages for those jobs had to be added to the cost of the car.

When you buy a car today, the salesman is likely to explain that the radio costs \$49.95 extra. But he never explains that the trim and the model changes are costing you \$499.50.

As Mr. Lekachman concluded: "It is time we learned to distinguish more sharply between the 'new' and the 'good.' . . . The quest for the new, which began as a virtue in our civilization, has turned into an excess and threatens to become a destructive vice."

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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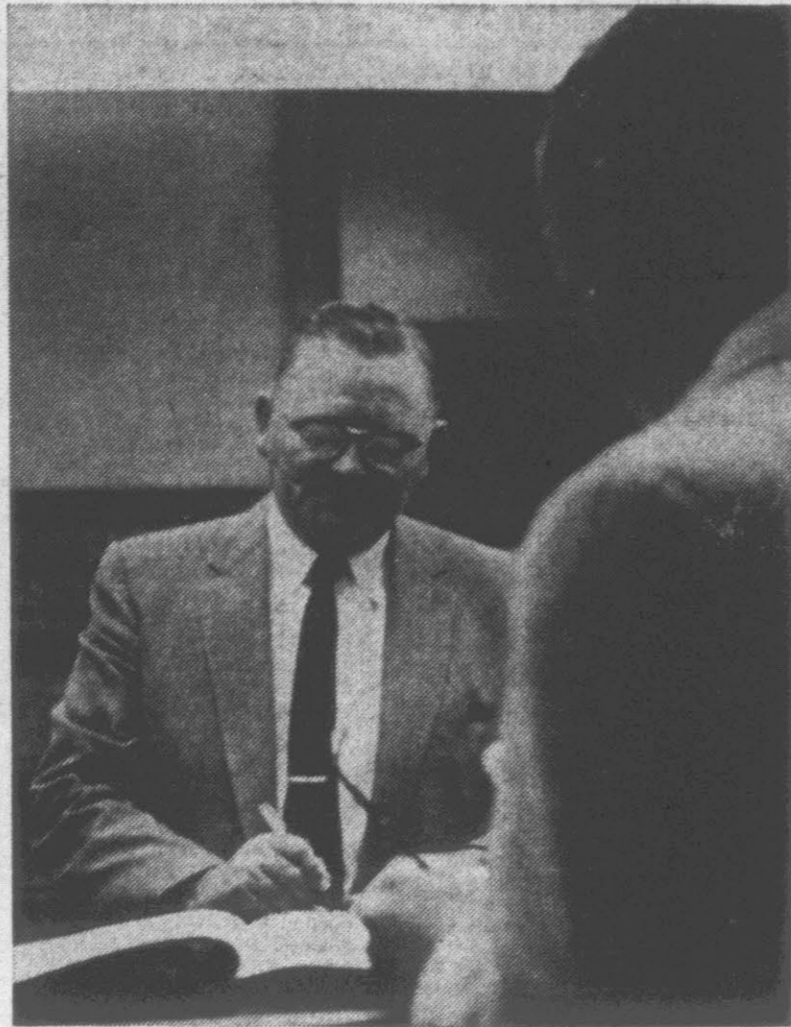
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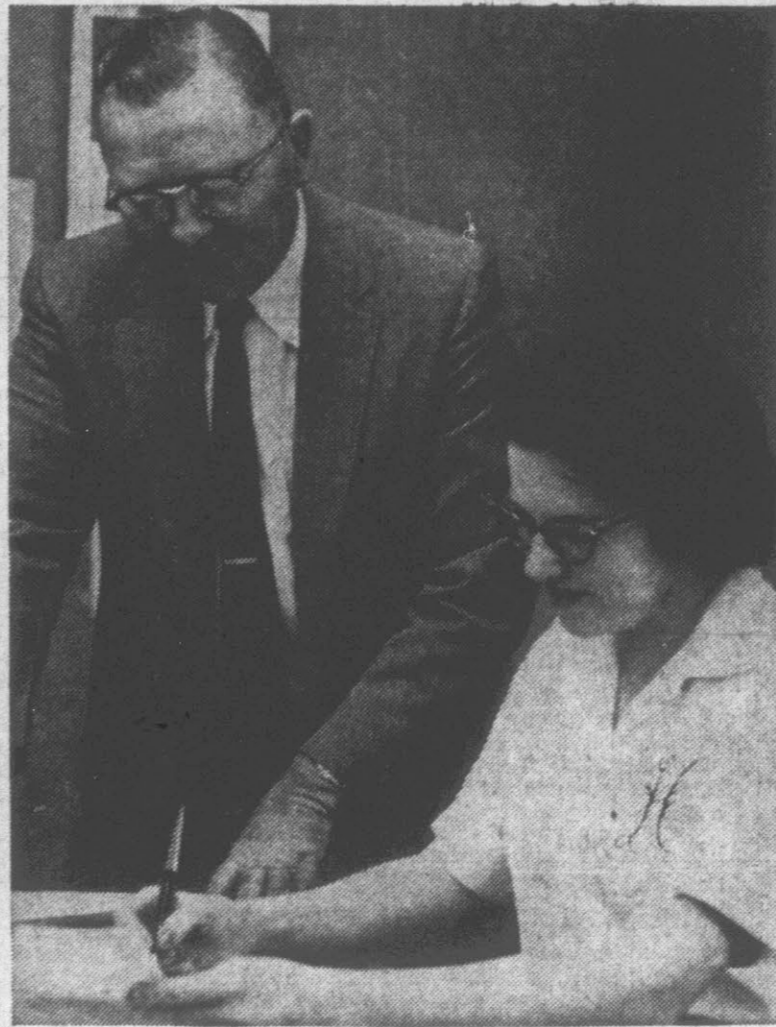
# Varied Duties Required Of Greenville Clerk Of Court



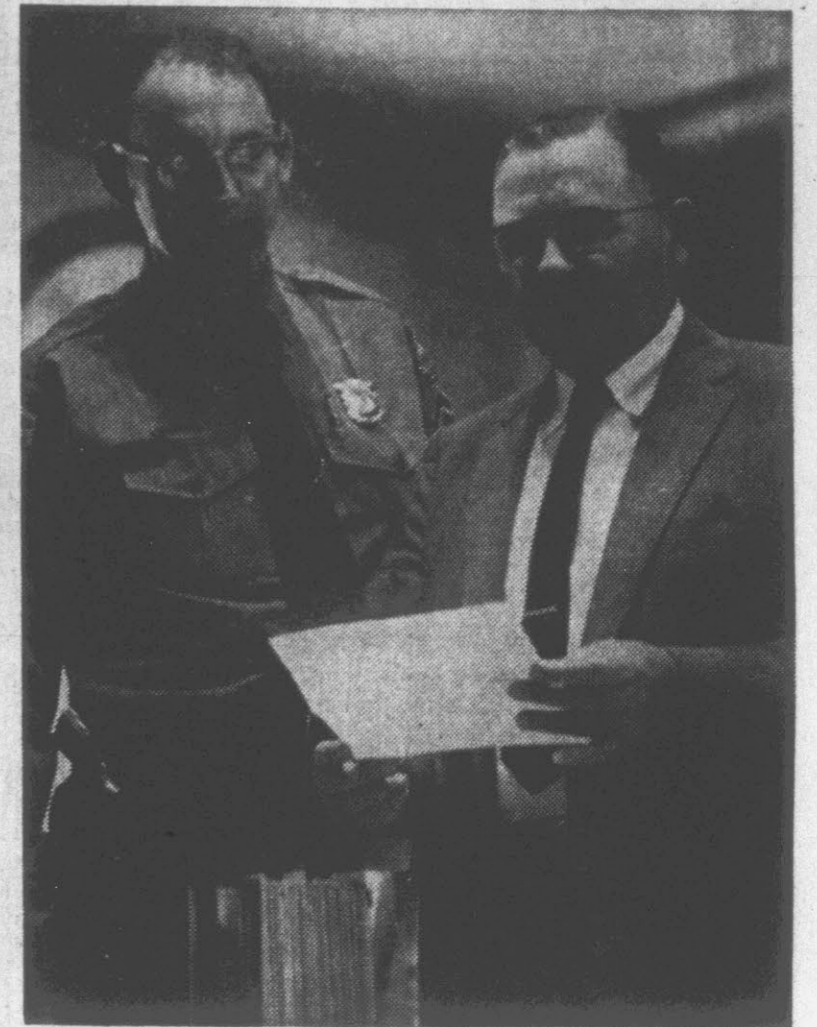
CLERK OF COURT . . . D. T. House



RECORDING SERVICE . . . of a legal paper



HELPING SECRETARY . . . with work.



DISCUSSING COURT CASE . . . with officer.

**By STUART SAVAGE**  
Reflector Staff Writer

David H. House, Clerk of Superior Court in Pitt County holds a job that has many varied duties and one which is extremely important affecting the lives of many people.

As Clerk of Court, House is in charge of an office which employs six workers, including himself and which deals with the problems of many people.

The minutes and all records of the superior court proceedings are kept by the Clerk of Court and here in Pitt, he serves as juvenile judge and administers punishment to juvenile offenders.

He also looks after the interest of minors by appointing administrators and guardians for wills and estates and auditing the accounts filed by the guardians, executors and administrators. It falls his duty to commit patents

to mental institutions also.

The clerk of court swears in officials in the county and his office has to probate all papers recorded in the register of deeds office as well as probating wills.

Meeting and working with people is one of the things he likes most about the job of Clerk of Court with a second being "the job is so diversified . . . so many things to learn and do" it is always changing and never gets "old or monotonous".

A native of the Bethel area, House has served as clerk of Court since 1945. Prior to accepting the job, he was a school principal here in Pitt for 12 years and was actively engaged in farming, as he is even still.

From 1936 until 1945 he was a member of the board of County Commissioners and was chairman of the board from 1940 to 1945. About the biggest change seen

in the job, according to House, is, "we have more business" than we did in 1945, "in fact, about two or three times as much."

House's hobbies include watching all kinds of sports with football taking the spotlight.

A Mason and Shriner, he is a member of the State Association of Clerks of Superior Court and is a member of the Board of the Bethel Methodist Church.

He is married and has two children.

## Hearing Today For 8 Men In Theft Of Shirts

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Eight men are to be given a hearing in recorder's court here today on charges of larceny in the theft of about 800 shirts from the Lillington Garment Co.

The firm, which produces name brand shirts, valued the missing shirts at \$7,000. Officials said they were taken in small numbers over an 18 month period.

Sheriff Wade Stewart said those charged range in age from 19 to 23. They are Randy Collins, Rt. 1, Lillington; E. C. Coates, Rt. 1, Linden; Billy Wagner, Lillington; John McLeod, Rt. 2, Angier; Ernest Holland, Rt. 2, Angier; Harold Benson, Rt. 1, Spring Lake; Alvin Derroch, Fuquay Springs; and Robert Black, Lillington. All but Collins are employed at the plant. Collins is a former employe.

Rural officer A. W. O'Quinn said the workers apparently took the shirts for their use, then for their friends and finally sold them to anyone who would buy them at reduced prices. He said most of the shirts were recovered.

## Robersonville News

Thursday Mrs. William H. Gray went to Baltimore where she took a jet plane to California. There she will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rose and daughters, Nolie and Margaret, from Wilson spent the weekend with Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. J. M. Highsmith, Sunday, they attended the Hadley family reunion.

Over 20 young people from Robersonville were included in the 60 guests who attended the semi-formal dance given Friday in the Tarboro Country Club. This social event was in honor of Miss Joan Whitehurst of Bethel on her 16th birthday.

Mayo Little, Jr., a senior in the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va., spent Friday night with his parents before going to Wilmington for the weekend.

Mrs. Irving Coburn was taken by ambulance to the Beaufort County Hospital Wednesday for examination and treatment.

After being notified of the death of her brother, J. Benjamin Burroughs, Mrs. Clayton Keel accompanied by her son, Philip, and her daughter left Wednesday for Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel and Miss Sue Burroughs Keel attended the funeral Friday afternoon. Their mother returned to Robersonville with them.

Chief J. C. Johnson, B.V.L.C., son of Mr. Marie Johnson of Robersonville, left April 5 for Sicily where he will be stationed for two years. His mother and family expect to leave by plane after school closes if living quarters are available.

Mrs. Willie B. Everett and her son of Mrs. Marie Johnson of stay at their summer home at Morehead. Her guests for several days were: Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey.

Miss Nan Vanderford was one of the 16 initiated in the Sigma Pi Alpha, the honorary language fraternity at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor, visited their son Clayton and family in Norlina when little Bob celebrated his second birthday Sunday.

Boy Scouts of Troop 72 Robersonville attended the weekend Pre-Camporee held in Oak City. Their adult leaders were Henry Herbert Pope and J. Philip Keel. Jimmy Lee Taylor, a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Taylor.

## Maundy Thursday To Be Observed By St. Paul's

The Thursday before Easter is called Maundy Thursday. It is on this day that the Christian Church commemorates the Last Supper as the instituting of the Holy Communion. The word Maundy means command which is at the heart of Christian Eucharistic Practice.

On the Thursday before the Crucifixion Jesus asked his disciples to gather with him in the upper room to have the feast with them. This was initially the feast of the Passover.

After the meal he took the bread and the wine and after giving thanks he brake and gave to them with the command, "Do this in remembrance of me". As oft as ye shall eat and drink this in re-

membrance until I come again." This gave expression to the new covenant with His people as in the new sacrament.

Many Christian people will be recapturing this sacred meal on the evening of Maundy Thursday. The parish family of St. Paul's Church will have a family meal in the Parish Hall at 6:30.

The Rector will make an address on the words of institution as spoken by Our Lord. Following this meal the congregation will meet in the church at 8:00 p.m. for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Rector will be the celebrant as the head of the Parish family. The people having eaten a communal meal will then receive this sacred sacrament of the

Holy Food of the Holy Communion.

Maundy Thursday also records the events in Our Lord's last night before the Crucifixion, the betrayal, the scouring, the midnight trial, and condemnation.

## Will Settle For No Questions

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jane Denaburg, columnist for the student newspaper at Forest Park High School, said it happened in a history class.

The teacher warned: "Anyone who is not present for the test will receive an automatic grade of 50."

"I'll take it," cried a voice from the rear.

Venezuela was given this name by Spanish conquistadores because they found native villages built on stilts on Lake Maracaibo. Venezuela means "little Venice."

**Brodey's**  
Make It A  
Colorful Easter!  
Hanes Seamless  
To Match Your  
Easter Outfit



## Easter Favorites

**BEAUTIFUL EASTER ORCHIDS**  
\$1.98 to \$2.98

**ROSE BUD CORSAGE**  
Specially Priced \$2.98

**DECORATED EASTER BASKETS**  
49¢ UP TO \$3.98

**EASTER CANDIES!**  
Pre-Decorated Chocolate EGGS 10¢ to \$1.00  
Foil Wrapped Chocolate EGGS 5¢ & 10¢  
Marshmallow EGGS lb. 39¢  
Jelly Bird EGGS lb. 29¢

**2- TO 6-BLOOM EASTER LILIES**  
\$1.79 & \$2.79

**1-, 2- & 3-BLOOM Hydrangeas**  
\$1.98 to \$2.98

**Chrysanthemums**  
NOW \$2.29 ONLY

**ROSE'S**  
5-10-25¢ Stores  
327 EVANS ST.

to make you bloom in  
the Easter Parade!

fresh ideas for your easter wardrobe

Inspired by the new fashions . . . spring accents planned to harmonize beautifully or contrast dramatically . . . with your Easter costumes. Here, you'll find everything from handbags to hatlets to hankies . . . from blouses to "bouquets" . . . from fashion jewelry to fashionable gloves . . . all ready for your most elegant, exciting Easter.

**C. Heber Forbes**

# PAUL GALLICO'S Bestseller TOO MANY GHOSTS



**WHAT HAS HAPPENED** "I feel like a fool," Sir Richard said to Hero, "but we are nastily and visibly haunted down at Paradise Hall."

Sir Richard Lockerie, a friend and guest of Lord and Lady Paradine, was speaking to Alexander Hero, private investigator of ghostly phenomena. When Sir Richard related the odd happenings, Hero immediately recognized the pattern of an old legend. "The Phantom Nun of Paradise Hall." The worst of the manifestations were directed at Susan Marshall, the beautiful American guest of the Paradines' daughter, Beth.

Accepting the case, Hero is about to consult his stepister Meg, a photographer.

phone, dialed, and when the receptionist at the other end said, "Barbizon, Court Photographer—good afternoon," Mr. Hero asked, "May I have a word with my stepister, please—Lady Margaret Callandar. This is Alexander Hero speaking."

When she came on he said, "Hello, Meg—Sandro. Look here, Pet, I've just been called in on a case. I may be needing your help."

Meg sounded enchanted. "Love—ly," she said. "Do I drop everything?"

"Not yet. But I need a little gossip. You wouldn't by any chance be free for dinner tonight, would you?"

"Yes, I would."

"See you at the Antelope at eight then," concluded Hero, and hung up, and did not seem to

find it at all strange or unusual that a girl as attractive and popular as the Earl of Heth's daughter should invariably be free when he needed to talk to her.

In addition to her studio work there was very little Meg did not know about photography. She had had a year on the street for the Express with a new camera, had worked and studied in Germany, and included in her knowledge of camera work were a number of things that would have shocked and scandalized some of her royal patrons.

It was because of her little bag of tricks as well as her intelligence and understanding that Hero sometimes called her in to assist him.

However, at the moment it was another facet of his many-sided stepister that was engaging him, but he waited until some of the gusto with which she tackled her steak and kidney pie had subsided. She finished a glass of light lager, set it down, and said, "Now, my pet, you may satisfy my curiosity: who is haunting whom, and where?"

"Paradine Hall," replied her stepbrother. "And as for the 'who' and 'whom'..." He did not finish the sentence but permitted himself a slight shudder.

"Oh," she said. "Is it that bad?"

"It just isn't very nice, and that's a fact," Hero said. "Let's have another beer, and I'll give you the details."

When he had concluded Meg sat silently for a moment in deep thought before she said, "What is it that is worrying you most?"

Hero said, "The harp."

"Oh?" said Meg in surprise.

"Harp's don't play in locked and empty rooms."

"Nor chairs move, nor lights go out for no good and sufficient reason..." Meg mused. "It is all true?"

Hero replied, "Half of it, perhaps—a quarter, even, if I am lucky."

"When will you go there?"

"Tomorrow."

Meg looked at her stepbrother with curious expression on her face. "You're pleased, aren't you?" she said.

"Yes, enormously," he said. "The harp, you know—for the first time it looks as though there might be a breakthrough. If I could hear it with my own ears, see it with my own eyes—just once—"

Hks lean face had become fired with excitement and enthusiasm, and his stepister watched him with a wistful smile as she concluded for him, "Just once—something genuine. And what if it isn't?"

The light went out of Mr. Hero's face and his mouth set in the hard lines that made his stepister sometimes a little

afraid of him. "Then they'll wish they had never been born," he said.

There was silence between them then for a moment, after which Hero said, "Look here, Meg, with a dead nun supposed to be gliding about the place, and people ready to swear that they have seen her—"

"You may be wanting me," Meg said.

"Yes."

Meg toyed with a piece of bread, molding it between her long fingers. She said, "Call me if you think you need me, Sandro—I would come immediately, you know that. Don't wait too long." She laid one of her graceful hands upon his arm and said, "I don't like any of this. Please take care of yourself."

Hero drove his car up the broad avenue of approach to Paradise Hall. He glanced at his calendar watch. It was shortly before twelve o'clock of a Sunday morning, the tenth of July.

He proceeded to the door beneath the central tower and sounded the bell. There was a long wait and no one came, so he rang again.

After a few minutes' wait, the butler answered the door, ushered Hero in and announced him to Lord Paradine. "Yes, yes, of course," and presented Hero to his wife.

Hero bowed to the bored-looking woman with the red hair and remains of what once must have been extraordinary beauty, whose limp hand rested in his for a moment, and who was Lady Paradine.

"My sister Isobel," she said. "Ha!" Hero thought. "The one under whose thumb Lady Paradine is supposed to be. And I can well imagine it." Hers was apparently a genuinely cordial greeting. The hand she gave him was firm, and the smile open and gracious. She said, "You are most welcome here. With her fair, silvery ash hair, long face, and greenish eyes, she was easily the most striking figure there."

"My daughter Beth and my son Mark," Lord Paradine said, "and this is Susan Marshall, who is saying with them."

The two girls were of the same age, the son, Mark Paradine, was older. He had inherited some of his mother's looks but there was an air of authority and vitality about him that Hero found attractive.

Hero recognized the type of mediocrity—the too sheltered British girl of too overpowering parents. The contrast between her and her American friend, Susan Marshall, was so marked as to cause Hero to smile inwardly and paraphrase, "Extrovert and introvert make the best of friends."

Susan Marshall was an American beauty but not the ordinary kind. For while she had all of the physical attributes demanded of its women by that nation—the perfectly proportioned athletic figure, clean, handsome fea-

## Television Log

**WNCT Ch. 9**

**THURSDAY**

5:30—Popeye  
6:00—Science Fiction Theatre  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Lone Ranger  
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS  
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC  
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC  
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC  
9:30—Salute To Spring  
10:00—Adventures In Paradise, ABC  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Prisoner of Shark Island

**FRIDAY**

6:00—Reading Program  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—People's Choice  
9:30—The Easter Story  
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS  
10:30—On the Go, CBS  
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
11:30—December Bride, CBS  
12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weatherman  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS  
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS

**WBTV Ch. 11**

**THURSDAY**

7:00—Sportsman's Almanac  
7:30—Four Just Men  
8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC  
8:30—Jerry Lewis Show, NBC  
9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC  
10:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC  
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC  
11:00—Weather, News, Sports  
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**FRIDAY**

7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—In School Television  
9:30—Comedy Time  
10:00—Dough Re Mi, 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—Meet McGraw  
1:30—Jim Bowie  
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC  
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC  
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC  
5:00—Ernie Show, NBC  
5:30—Cartoons  
6:00—The Big Mac Show  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weather Wise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report,

**WGTC Radio**

**THURSDAY**

4:00—WGTC News  
4:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
5:00—News & Reflector Headlines  
5:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
5:15—Party Line  
5:30—Vinni Vincent Show  
6:00—Wall Street Report  
6:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
6:45—Sign Off

**FRIDAY**

5:29—Sign On  
5:30—Hymn Time  
5:45—Country Style USA  
6:00—WGTC News  
6:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
7:00—WGTC News  
7:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
7:30—WGTC State News  
7:35—Joe Overman Weather  
7:45—Vinni Vincent Show  
8:00—WGTC News  
8:05—Vinni Vincent Show  
8:55—Baby Births  
9:00—WGTC News  
9:05—Bob Kelly Show  
9:30—Social Calendar  
9:35—Bob Kelly Show  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—WGTC News  
10:05—Bob Kelly Show  
10:30—Community Calendar  
10:35—Bob Kelly Show  
11:00—WGTC News  
11:05—Bob Kelly Show  
11:15—Party Line  
11:30—Bob Kelly Show  
12:00—WGTC News  
12:05—Bill Covington Show  
12:30—WGTC State News  
12:35—Joe Overman Weather  
12:45—Bill Covington Show  
1:00—WGTC News  
1:05—Bill Covington Show  
2:00—WGTC News  
2:05—Bob Kelly Show

## Files For Judge Of Grifton Court

GRIFTON—J. A. Rogers of Clifton has filed for the judgeship of Grifton Recorder's Court to succeed himself.

Judge Rogers became the first to file in the Grifton spring election, which will be held in May. Last fall, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge George Sauls of Grifton, who died in October.

Rogers has held the post of judge since December 1 of last year. The Grifton Recorder's Court serves Grifton and a radius of five miles.

Rogers said he is "running on the record since I have been here." He said "If I am elected, I will continue to try to be fair and impartial in all of my decisions."

Rogers is originally from Beaufort County. He moved to Greenville in 1942, and to Grifton in 1952, when he opened his furniture company there. He is sole owner and operator of the J. Rogers Furniture Co. of Grifton.

No other candidates have filed for election in Grifton. Three commissioners, a mayor and the judge will be elected this spring.

**FRIENDS HELP OUT**  
HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Farmer H. D. Mangis was recovering from surgery and worrying how he would get his field plowed. He looked out a window one morning and counted 10 neighbors busily plowing the land.

The French textile industry is the fourth largest in the world.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Small spray  
6. Hang loosely  
9. Harem room  
12. Stringed instrument  
13. Camel's hair cloth  
14. Oriental ship captain  
15. Not prominent party  
18. Female deer  
19. Hiatus  
20. Division of people  
21. Trees  
23. Evergreen  
25. Roman date  
26. Lively dances  
28. Large weight
- 30. Fodder plant**  
**31. Jap. coin**  
**33. Insect's egg**  
**35. Flow of the tide**  
**38. Mr. Calloway, musician**  
**40. Out of date**  
**44. Ibsen character**  
**46. Neighborly party**  
**48. Brain passage**  
**49. Stage play**  
**51. Armpit**  
**53. Topaz humming-bird**  
**54. Disables**  
**57. Born**  
**58. Self**  
**59. Toughen**  
**60. Supreme being**

**CAP CLARA MAR**  
**OIL AUXILIARY**  
**GRUMBLE INURE**  
**MILL KNAVE**  
**SPARE VAINEST**  
**WAGE SEINE TA**  
**ATE STING BIN**  
**MT SPANS HUNG**  
**PEPPERS FARGO**  
**RAINS BARN**  
**LISTS OATMEAL**  
**UNSEEABLE RIA**  
**AGE RAILS STY**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 61. Male descendant**  
**62. Horse**
- DOWN**
1. Frying pan  
2. Ground corn and beans  
3. Flower cluster  
4. Daughter of Cadmus  
5. Saucer-shaped bell  
6. Small loose flap  
7. Jap. sash  
8. Covenant  
9. Alloy in cheap jewelry  
10. Mediocre painter  
11. Impose a tax  
16. Speak  
17. Swiss canton  
22. Wily  
24. Was victorious  
27. Dry  
29. To clamp  
32. Seize  
34. Jap. porgy  
35. Conclusion  
36. Island in E. Indies  
37. Made firm  
39. Signal fire  
41. Sculptured likeness  
42. Stern  
43. Obliterated  
45. Wine vessel  
47. Yale  
50. Copies  
52. Sweetsop  
55. Past  
56. Emmet



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-14

**FORCED TO SELL**

**Edwards Hardware Needs Money**

**The Snow Caught Us With A Carload of Paint!**

**Call It What You May . . .**

**We Are Forced to Sell Below Cost.**

**NO SPECIAL LABELS—NO TRICK MERCHANDISE**

**You Be The Judge**

**Only \$2.95 Per Gal.**

**SHOP NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE**

**Edwards Hardware House**

"House of Total Color" **PARK CONVENIENTLY**

**\$ 2.95 Per Gallon**

The Famous Dutch Boy Interior Enamel All Colors Including White.

1. Regular Color Card Colors!
2. Dutch Boy High Quality!
3. Regular Price \$6.50!
4. Save the Difference!

**WITN Ch. 7**

**THURSDAY**

7:00—Harbor Command  
7:30—U.S. Marshal  
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC  
8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC  
9:00—Bacnelor Father, NBC  
9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC  
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC  
10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC  
11:00—Weather, News, Sports  
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**FRIDAY**

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—In School Television  
9:30—Comedy Time  
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
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3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC  
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC  
5:00—Ernie Show, NBC  
5:30—Cartoons  
6:00—The Big Mac Show  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weather Wise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report,

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

**GO JET!**

**Black's flying high this Easter!**

See the Space-free styling of these new Spring favorites. Shown above—the new dress favorite for men-on-the-move. Glossy, black Italian-style slip-on with moccasin-type vamp. B and D. Also in brown.

**8.99**

Boy's high front slip-on with double-swirl vamp. B and D. Also in brown. 2½ to 6. **6.99**

Men's high-style 4-eyelet oxford with closed seam vamp. B and D. Also in brown. **9.99**

Men's plain-toe genuine shell cordovan. Also black or wing-tip brown. 6 to 12, B, and D. **12.99**

Smart as any . . . thrillier than most!

**Merit Shoes**

421 Evans St., Greenville  
136 N. Center St., Goldsboro

# Airliner Bombs No Joke, As One Passenger Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Zip your lip." That wartime security slogan looks more and more like good advice to airline travelers who get an impulse to crack a "joke" about a bomb.

The FBI's arrest here Wednesday night of Julius Roudolph Radwanski, 30, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., on a false bomb report charge was the fifth such arrest in eight days.

Radwanski allegedly replied to a "your bag is heavy" comment by a Trans World Airlines employee at Pori Columbus Airport with the remark, "There's a bomb in it." Then he found himself in

FBI custody. By shortly after midnight he had been brought before U.S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon for a hearing.

Radwanski was released on \$1,000 bond, reported E. D. Mason, FBI special agent stationed at Cincinnati who related the incident. Radwanski, a sales engineer for a Philadelphia construction firm, is to appear in U.S. District Court next Wednesday.

TWA flight 300 from Columbus to Pittsburgh was delayed 32 minutes while officials searched for the bomb. None was found.

Earlier Wednesday in San Francisco a neon tube bender was charged with the same offense. The U.S. attorney's office filed the charge against William A. Grant of Belmont, Calif.

A United Air Lines spokesman said Grant was trying to take out insurance on his wife after seeing her aboard a Los Angeles-bound DC8 jet when he made his remark. Told Mrs. Grant would have to sign any insurance forms, Grant allegedly said, "Well, I guess the bomb won't do any good then."

Mrs. Grant was removed from the plane and her baggage searched. The airliner left 40 minutes late.

A false bomb report carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison. And the U. S. Department of Justice has said it will vigorously prosecute such cases, with U. S. attorneys requesting jail sentences for persons convicted.

Other arrests in recent days were made at Tulsa, Okla., Sarasota, Fla. and Indianapolis, Ind. All involved traveling business executives alleged to have made remarks about a bomb.

## All Helped When Her Father Died

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—They tried to help when Nancy Lou Yamare, 19-year-old freshman at Northwest Missouri State College, got word her father had died.

"I told my friends that I didn't want them to do anything but that I would like to talk to my mother on the telephone," Nancy said.

The word spread quickly and soon more than \$500 had been collected.

Nancy left Kansas City Wednesday by jet plane for her father's funeral in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii.

"I still can't believe that everyone was so kind and I'm going home," she said.

## Paper-Makers Set \$60 Million Expansion Plans

CATAWBA, S.C. (AP) — The Bowaters Corp. has announced a \$60 million dollar expansion of its mill here with construction to begin this year.

Company officials say two paper machines will be added with each machine employing about 200 people. Present plans call for production from the first new machine before the second is installed.

The British firm was granted permission by a special South Carolina legislative session several years ago to own more land in the state than normally is allowed a foreign corporation. At that time, the company said it planned at least a 100 million dollar plant.

Present Bowater manufacturing facilities here include a pulp mill valued at over 40 million dollars. The new expansion programs comes less than a year after the original plant was opened. The exact type of product the new machines will produce has not been disclosed.

## 'Penniless', And Shows New Procedure To Curb Cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — A 78-year-old German-born wig maker who was believed nearly penniless when he died last month left a fortune of more than \$365,000, an inventory disclosed Wednesday.

Max Roeder, who lived in a \$4 a week room and whose assets at his death were believed to be \$120 and the clothes he was wearing, was fatally injured on March 9 when he fell in an elevator shaft in a Loop building.

Thomas J. Downs, public administrator, took charge of Roeder's estate after his death.

He said an inventory of the contents of a safe deposit box Roeder kept in the Cosmopolitan National Bank included \$266,000 in stocks, \$40,450 in cash, \$53,650 in bank deposits, \$5,000 in matured government savings bonds, several articles of jewelry, 335 shares of stock not currently quoted and two parcels of real estate.

Roeder left no known heirs. Downs said, but he is checking a report there may be a sister living in Switzerland. In the event no heirs are found, it was believed the estate will go to Cook County.

CHICAGO (AP) — A researcher has not yet been defined.

Dr. Diluzio told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that the yeast extract stimulated one particular type of cells known as the RE cells.

The system involved is the reticulo-endothelial, a group of cells which serve various functions including defending the body against infection.

These RE cells are found especially in the liver but also in the spleen, lungs, lymph nodes, bone marrow and other body organs.

The injection, he said, stimulated a sharp increase in RE cell number, size and function. Other liver cells, he added, were unaffected.

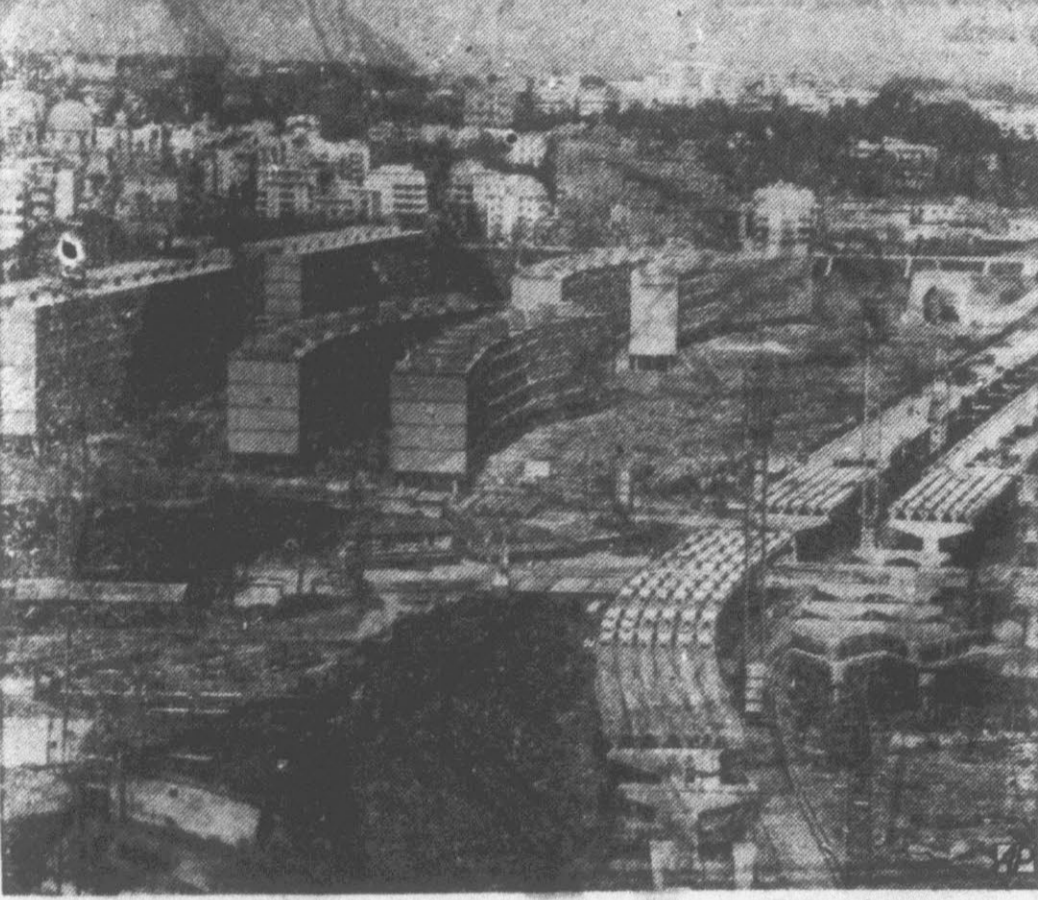
The injection produced within two weeks a two-to four-fold increase in the weight of the spleen and lungs and a 50 per cent increase in liver weight.

The treated animals and another group of untreated animals were maintained on a high fat and cholesterol diet which had been

demonstrated previously to produce heart attacks.

The untreated animals showed excessive liver and blood fats. The accumulation of various fats in the liver and blood was considerably lower in the injected group.

The next steps will be to carry the experiment on to determine whether spontaneous heart attacks actually are prevented in the animals and to modify the yeast extract for studies at the clinical level.



OLYMPIC VILLAGE AREA — The construction of the Olympic Village at Rome is in the final stages. Elevated highway at right is being built to link all phases of the Games. The blocks of apartments at left will house competitors from all nations.

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Just a few generations ago, virtually the only disease that doctors could prevent with a drug was smallpox. Today, many maladies are almost unknown—maladies that once took countless lives. These maladies—diphtheria, typhoid, lockjaw, polio, nutritional deficiencies—have been conquered by modern drugs, which stop the diseases before they can get started. That's why we say . . .

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<b>DOAN'S PILLS . . . .</b>	Of 40's	<b>59c</b>
Reg. \$1.00 Cream, Stick-Roll-On		
<b>TUSSY DEODORANTS . . . . .</b>		<b>50c</b>
Guaranteed 40-Hour		
<b>ALARM CLOCK . . . . .</b>		<b>\$1.88</b>
Full Pound Box		
<b>MOTH BALLS or FLAKES . . . .</b>		<b>2/39c</b>

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- Handbags
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Bring joy this Easter...

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EASTER CARDS

The better way to wish friends a "Joyous Easter"

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Look! it's Easter!

GIVE the finest...

\$1.00

EASTER CANDY STORE  
1 dozen assorted candy eggs

\$1.25

GAY YELLOW BASKET  
filled with Easter candies

a jump ahead of the Easter Bunny!

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Outfit your "bunnies" from our spanking-fresh Red Goose rivals! Toddlers, teens, in-betweens . . . there's a gleaming new pair to delight every young heart! Shop early . . . get the pick of the best for Spring, from our BIG new Red Goose collection. A world of value, good fit, and long wear in every pair. All sizes and widths, expertly fitted.

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Water repellent fabric plaid or stripe design. 16" x 6" x 10" case. Zipper closure. Fiberglass insulated.

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This big picture projector shows your movies crisp and sharp. Convenient focus, power rewind.

**BOTH FOR ONLY \$59.95**



CAPITAL PLAYGROUND — The first Spring sunshine to flood the frozen Gulf of Finland brings children and adults out to the snow-covered ice in Helsinki harbor. Area serves as a playground before the Baltic begins to thaw out for the summer.

# Dynamite Bomb Explodes In Atlanta Negroes' Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dynamite bomb was ignited Wednesday night in a home recently acquired by a Negro family in a formerly all-white neighborhood of Atlanta.

The Negro family was not at home at the time of the bombing. Neighbors said the family had moved in Tuesday night. Damage was light and no injuries were reported.

Neighbors said a group of white youths had pelted the house with rocks Tuesday night. The Negro owner came to the front door, poked a shotgun out and threatened to kill his tormentors if they didn't quit, the neighbors said.

A detective, Capt. R. E. Little, said he didn't think "whoever did this (bombing) tried to destroy the house. I think they just wanted to scare somebody."

In Miami, Fla., Negroes demanding integrated lunch counter service scheduled a meeting today to discuss whether to continue sit-down demonstrations or confer with city officials first.

Such a conference was proposed Wednesday by city officials. Mayor Robert King High said the Miami Bi-Racial Committee has agreed to discuss the possibility of lunch counter desegregation.

Nestor Morales, chairman of the committee, was quoted Wednesday as saying executives of eight stores had agreed to integrate on a date to be set by the city commission. He later denied having made the statements.

A Negro minister in Savannah, Ga., reported receiving several threatening telephone calls, warning that his life is in danger because he opposes sit-downs, boycotts and other integrationist tactics.

The Rev. James C. McMillan, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, said his wife received similar calls from persons who refused to identify themselves.

Elsewhere:

Fifteen Negro parents started action in federal court to force integration of public schools of

Clarendon County, S.C.

Two Negro girls staged a brief sit-in at a Chattanooga, Tenn., lunch counter Wednesday night, but were served standing after police arrived. No arrests were made.

In Amherst, Mass., student leaders estimated at least 300 students will picket the White House and Capitol Friday in an integration demonstration.

Two Jackson, Miss., Negro leaders complained to the State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission about alleged racial discrimination in interstate bus and train stations. John Wesley Dixon and the Rev. G. A. Houghton, both directors of the Jackson branch National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, also said in their complaint that there are no tax-supported graduate or advance professional schools for Negroes in Mississippi.

# News From Stokes

Mrs. Howard McDustrell and children of Wilson spent Saturday Gurganus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briley spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. James Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beacham and children of Tarboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calahan of Georgia spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Calahan.

Mrs. Lucy Gray of Greenville visited friends here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes spent Friday in Wallace with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman.

Mrs. Lena Hodges and son, W. G. Hodges, of Washington attended services at the Christian Church here Sunday.

Bobby Congleton returned to A. C. College, Wilson, Sunday afternoon after spending last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry of Kinston visited his parents Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Corey Stokes of Ayden visited her brother, Hollis Cherry, Wednesday.

Rev. Harold Tyree of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton and family Sunday.

Pete Fleming of Norfolk is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming.

# Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were in Durham on Wednesday where Mr. Glenn went for a checkup at McPherson's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, were in Ivanhoe on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Miss Jean Hendrickson has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mark Phillips, and Mr. Phillips at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Duke of Waynesboro, Va. are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Don Edman and Mr. Edman in Pine Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee

Smith of Rocky Mount were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker.

Mrs. Kenneth Talton and infant daughter, Karen Lorraine, have returned to their home in Forest Acres from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough has gone to Greenville, S. C. for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Sherron, Mr. Sherron and family.

Mr. Harry Sweeney who recently underwent eye surgery at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston is recuperating at his home in Forest Acres.

Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel was a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sanders and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Miss Rosa Smith at her home on Main Street.

Miss Aregent Tucker of the Goldsboro school faculty spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Misses Millie and Dollie Overton of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

# S. African Police Raiders Continue Drive

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's Parliament went home today for Easter but police raiders were as busy as ever.

The white supremacy government appeared to have checked the racial disturbances of the last three weeks without coming to grips with the basic causes of the unrest.

About 500 so-called subversives are believed in jail — more than 100 of them whites — under the government's state-of-emergency powers.

Leaders of the outlawed African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress were arrested at the height of the trouble, but the names of others being held are being kept secret.

Attempts by opposition leaders in Parliament to get details on the condition and fate of the detainees has brought only meager information from the government.

In addition to the "political" arrests, the jails are filled with non-whites branded by the government as "agitators" and "gangsters" and accused of fomenting the disturbances which followed the police killing of 67 Negro demonstrators at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg.

As Parliament recessed until next week, Paul Oliver Sauer, sen-

ior minister while Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd is recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a white anti-nationalist, told the lawmakers:

"There can, of course, be unforesee local disorderliness here and there, but it is not expected that such incidents, should they occur, will be of serious nature."

There was talk in the parliament lobby of a possible reap-

praisal of the government's racial policy, but statements of cabinet ministers seem to rule out any prospect of major change.

Every effort will be made to establish and develop the Bantustans—separate black provinces within the country—so that the 10 million Africans may have their own homelands and a measure of self-government within them.

South Africa's Negroes belong to

the Bantu family of tribes.

The government established its first Bantustan last year, in Cape Province. Another in Cape Province, with a population of about 320,000 nonwhites, is scheduled to be organized within six months.

Meanwhile, a split over apartheid deepened between the nation's two largest churches, the Dutch Reformed church to which most members of the National

party and their supporters of Dutch descent belong, and the Anglican church in which most South Africans of British descent worship.

The Dutch church synod in Cape Province announced future cooperation was impossible with the Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, because of his demand that the Dutch church repudiate apartheid.

# Protest Policies May Be Mapped

RALEIGH (AP)—The future course of protests against segregated lunch counters may be molded this weekend at a South-wide conference of Negro college students.

More than 200 students from eight states are expected for the sessions, which begin Friday. The Rev. Martin Luther King of Atlanta will speak Saturday evening.

A campaign of selective buying likely will be considered by the conference. Already, in some cities, Negroes have been urged to withhold patronage from stores which refuse equal service at lunch counters.

Sponsors of the meeting here include the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; the Raleigh Citizens Assn., in cooperation with the Congress of Racial Equality; American Friends Service Committee, National Student Assn., and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Students are expected from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

In Greensboro, Negro students spread protests of segregated lunch counter service to about a dozen stores. The students sought and were denied service at each store. Picket lines were established at some of the stores.

Previously students from North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro had confined picketing activities to the S. H. Kress & Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co. stores in downtown Greensboro.

# Grain Storage Advice Available

Pitt County ASC Office Manager Wayne L. Wang this morning urged county farmers anticipating the need for additional grain storage facilities this crop year to visit the office and learn details of loan arrangements that are available for grain storage purposes.

Wang pointed out price support programs on grain are meaningless unless farmers have access to adequate storage. The loans, he said, apply to farmers' storing their grain at commercial storage facilities as well as private facilities on the farm.

The ASC official said he expects both commercial and farm storage to be inadequate to meet the needs of North Carolina during this year's harvest.

Wang specified the assistance available through the ASC office to help farmers meet these storage needs. Financial help is available to farmers which will provide up to 80 per cent of the uncorrected cost of new bins, he said.

Continuing, Wang said his office is also authorized to make loans to assist farmers in the purchase of drying equipment necessary to get their grain conditioned for storage.

Under ASC's price support program for 1960, loans will be available on corn, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, wheat, and grain sorghums. Loan rates of these grains for this crop year, with the exception of wheat and corn, will be the same as for 1959. The corn rate will be around six cents per bushel less than last year, while the loan rate for wheat will be approximately four cents per bushel lower this year.

# BRIDGE COLLAPSES

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A bridge collapsed today as a crowded passenger truck drove over it, killing 13 persons and injuring 15 others. The accident occurred in a village near Kwangju, 200 miles south of Seoul.

Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer, earned tuition for his education as a reporter on the Chanute, Kan., Daily Sun.

Planning dinner for twelve?

# The sociable choice is Pepsi

Whether it's twelve or any number, be up-to-date in your entertaining. Light refreshment? Yes. Pepsi-Cola? Naturally. Doesn't it figure that light, refreshing Pepsi is bound to be first choice of the trim and smart and debonair? Be sociable and stay young at heart. Have Pepsi within easy reach.



Be sociable, serve Pepsi-Cola. The Light refreshment.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

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Church groups, associations, lodges and business organizations are welcome to our modern Community Room.

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**LEGAL HOLIDAY**

Monday, April 18, 1960

Observing — **EASTER MONDAY**

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

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# With Passage Of Years, The Tar River Has Changed

By PATRICIA MOORE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
In bygone days, there were the intrigues of river pirates along the Tar River. There were river-boats and excursions.

And before that, the first settlers around here came along and built their wooden homes, and fished and used the river, for transportation. There was a time, along the

1870's, that boats along the Tar gave little Greenville its communication with the outside world. There were important boat landings, such as Penny Hill.

But, that was a long time ago. Like the town of Greenville, the river has changed. As the town's demands of the Tar have changed, the river has yielded to the ways of giving drinking water and taking care of the sewage disposal.

## Pressure On Nixon Begin Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — New pressure built up on Vice President Richard M. Nixon today to open up with political campaigning before the Republican presidential nominating convention. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Nixon's showing in Tuesday's Illinois primary conceivably may bring some changes in the vice president's strategy.

## Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent  
A supply of healthy, vigorous, tobacco plants will always be an important factor in securing a good stand at transplanting time. There are several practices that the grower needs to follow to make reasonably sure the plants will stay healthy after they are transplanted in the field.

1781710 President Eisenhower got in the 1956 primary. Possibly more significant, however, the vice president fell more than 150,000 votes short of the total rolled up by Sen. Paul Douglas, a Democratic liberal who was unopposed for renomination to the Senate.

Goldwater said this outcome could be discounted somewhat because Douglas had done what he called a good job of campaigning and no special Republican drive was put on for Nixon.

But it suggests that maybe the vice president ought to take another look at his determination not to campaign until after the convention," Goldwater said. Nixon's lieutenants don't agree with this assessment, of course. They have plenty of precedent for their view that how a candidate runs in an unopposed primary has little to do with his final showing in November.

Nevertheless, they could be disturbed by the failure of nearly 100,000 Republicans who voted in the Illinois GOP governor's race to take the trouble to cast a ballot for Nixon, even though he was unopposed.

They obviously recognize this, and Nixon's failure to keep pace with potential Democratic presidential rivals in Wisconsin, as encouraging to those Republicans who still hope to draft Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the nomination.

## Plan Services For Good Friday

The community is invited to share in the passion of Our Lord Christ on the Cross in a service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In keeping with the practice of many years the Three hours service will be held in the Church on Fourth Street. The time begins at noon and lasts until three.

There will be music, prayers, meditation, and times of quiet during the time. This seeks to relieve the dread three hours on the Cross by Jesus of Nazareth.

The service itself is of penitential mood and is so divided as to allow worshippers to come and go as needed. Participants are urged to remain the entire time. Yet allowance is made for those who need to stay only a little while. This is especially true for members of the business community.

Miss Eva Hodges and Mrs. T. W. Rouse will serve as organists for the service. The Rev. the Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., will officiate and make three meditations. The Rev. Richard Gammon of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on the First Word from the Cross.

The Rev. William M. Howard Jr. of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will offer a meditation on the Third Word from the Cross. The Curate and College Chaplain, the Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, will also present three meditations on the words uttered by the Dying Jesus.

## Pandit Took 'No' For An Answer

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a bank robber who takes no for an answer. A pale, timid little man about 40 handed a money-demanding note to a girl teller at a Fifth Avenue branch of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. Tuesday.

## Again Refuses Pay Income Tax

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Maurice McCrackin, Cincinnati pacifist minister, has served notice he again does not intend to file an income tax return or pay any taxes. The minister long has refused to pay income taxes because part of the money goes for defense purposes and he contends war is a sin. Last year he served six months in a federal prison because he refused to heed a summons to talk over his tax situation.

It has supported game fish and affords a place for a man to go and spend lazy hours. And at one time there was an active Tar Boating Club, which built a concrete boat ramp near the Port Terminal for launching.

Use of the river as a source of shipping fell off during World War II, though there has been talk ever since of re-opening the river—which is still a possibility.

Drinking Water  
About 70 percent of Greenville's water supply now comes from the Tar River, according to L. P. Bloxam, head of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

In addition to the river water, there is one well, on the south side of town, which contributes to the water supply. That water does not have to be treated, but the water from the Tar is, of course, treated and filtered at the Greenville Utilities Plant. All the water then goes into one main line, which supplies all the drinking water.

Sewage Disposal  
The very river that supplies the drinking water also takes care of sewage disposal. Willard T. Kyzer of the Chamber of Commerce said that now raw sewage is dumped into the Tar.

Other towns also dump their raw sewage into the Tar: Tarboro, Louisburg, part of Rocky Mount, Pinetops and perhaps some others.

However, this situation is due for a change in the immediate future, Bloxam said. Sometime in May or June, bids will be opened for a new sewage disposal plant, with hopes of construction beginning between the 15th of September and the 15th of October, Bloxam said. The other towns dumping raw sewage into the Tar will follow suit.

The reason for the change is a state law which requires every town to have a sewage disposal program underway by January of 1961, following a study of North Carolina rivers and streams, including the pollution and sanitation.

Port Facilities  
Probably one of the most un-

expected changes in the Tar River came with the Greenville Port Terminal, completed in October of 1940, with prospects of a bright future.

River traffic was plentiful, and Greenville hoped to develop as a shipping center. From all indications, it would have developed into a good shipping center. One old news article from a Daily Reflector says that at one time two million pounds of sugar were stored in the Port warehouse.

sugar companies have established offices in Greenville since the boat line got underway and whole boatloads of this "sweetening" have come in more than once."

The Port Terminal Warehouse before World War II was a storage center for incoming cargoes of sugar, bed springs, drink syrup, grass rugs and innumerable other items from all over the world.

The Port Terminal is located about three miles east of Greenville, about one half mile north of U. S. Highway 264. The ship channel in the Tar River and Hardee Creek, upon which the terminal is located river-wise, was dredged in 1939 by the federal government to a depth of 12 feet and a width of 100 feet at the bottom. The cost was about \$328,000 with an appropriation of \$49,000 per year for maintenance. The tract of land is owned jointly by the City of Greenville and Pitt County.

In spite of the bright future seen for the Port Terminal facilities, river freight declined during the last world war and has never been the same since. Competition with the railroads contributed to a decline of river traffic at one time.

Kyzer said that the Tar River "will be reopened to boat traffic providing we can have an assurance of an adequate volume of freight." Any commodity could be included in shipping, he said. But a minimum freight volume must be assured before the U. S. Corps of Engineers would consider opening the river again.

The dwindling of the boat traffic has made the river quiet and now many people refer to it as the "lazy Tar" or the "dormant river."

River Is Alive  
Traffic may be playing dead for awhile, but the river itself is very much alive. It swells and falls with the rains and the seasons. The average river stage is about three feet, Bloxam said. Before much flooding results, the river



THE TAR RIVER . . . once active with river traffic, has yielded to change.

has to rise to about 11 feet. Then the lowlands will begin to flood. The more the river rises above the 11 feet, the more the lowland will be flooded, Bloxam said. At about 18 feet, some of the houses coated between the fairgrounds and the river will be affected by water.

But as a rule, the river rises and falls without causing much concern to the people who live around it.

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Greensboro, N. C.

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Now When Needed Most . . . Penney's Has Slashed Prices!  
**Pre-Easter CLEAN-UP**  
Buy smart Easter fashions at prices you'd expect at the end of the season!

**Women's SPRING COATS**  
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Prices Slashed To Rock Bottom For A Fast Clean Up!

Group I **10.00**  
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- All Spring Coats Are Included!
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BUY NOW FOR BIGGER SAVINGS!  
**WOMEN'S SUITS MARKED DOWN!**  
**12.00 and 18.00**  
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OUT THEY GO . . . YOU SAVE!  
**WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED!**  
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You'll Find Dressy Styles and also Orion Pastel Knits! Better Shop Early!

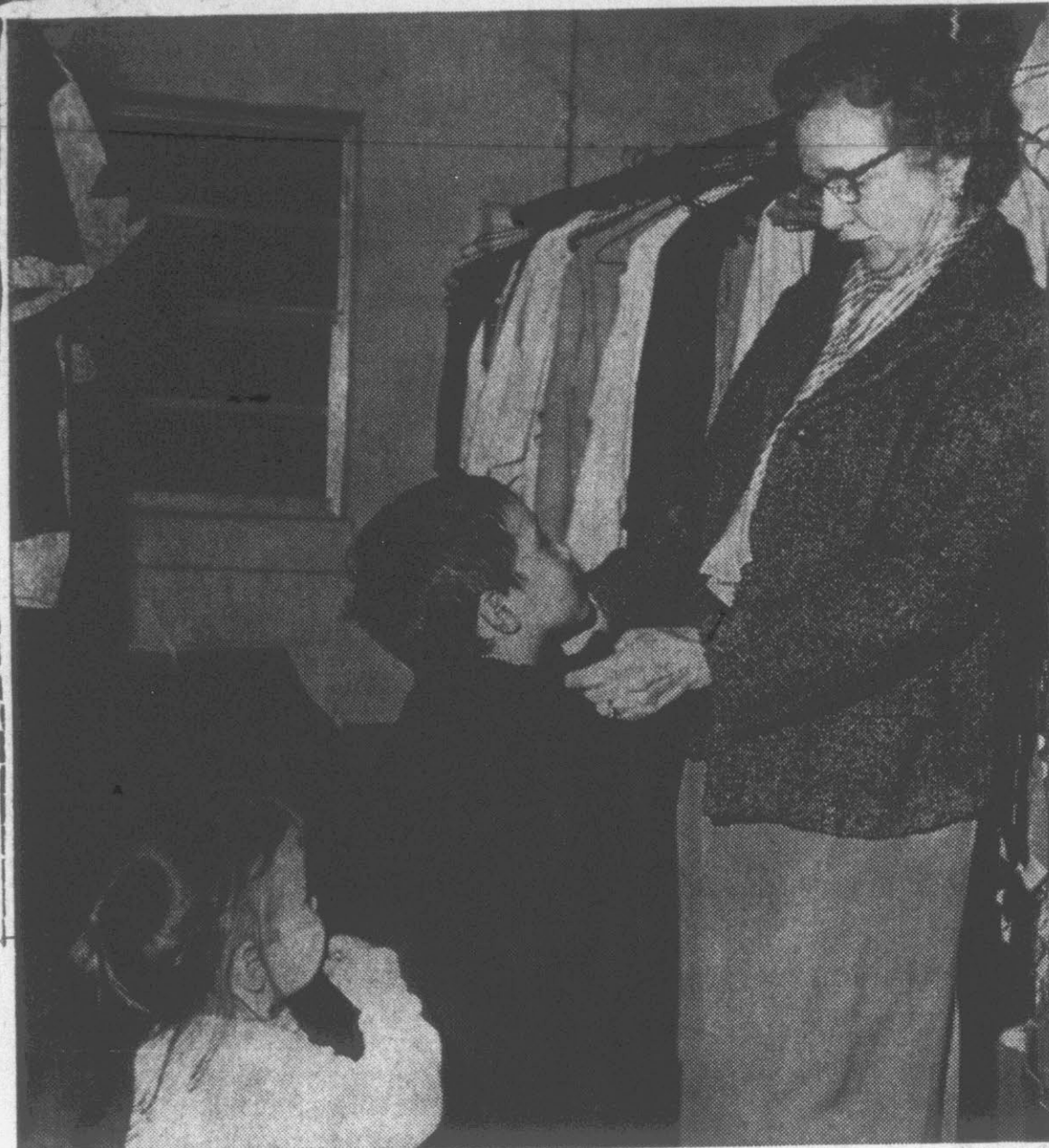
Another Big Price Slash On Our Entire Stock  
**GIRLS' SPRING COATS**  
**4.00 6.00 8.00**  
• Styles for Big and Little Sister! Long and Short Coats! Down, Down, Down Go Prices On Our  
**GIRLS' SPRING SUITS**  
Marked To Sell Out Fast! **5.00 and 8.00**  
• Includes Styles to Wear Now and Later! 3-6x and 7-14!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
**EASTER MAGIC!**  
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GET THE BEST . . . GET GAY MODES!  
They're twin-threaded to give twice as much wear! . . . If one strand snags or runs, the other remains intact! No more twisted seams! Seamless Gaymodes always look well groomed! Choose ring-free or mesh! 8 1/2-11!  
**98¢** pair

**EASTER COSTUME JEWELRY MAGIC**  
**1.00**  
Add a touch of glamour to your Easter ensemble with jewelry! Earrings, necklaces and bracelets! All colors!

**DRESS GLOVES FOR EASTER**  
**1.00**  
The short glove so popular this season! Double woven nylon or one size stretchables!

**SMART FASHION! EASY-CARE SLIPS!**  
**PENNEY PLUS VALUE 2.98** (proportional)  
Dacron polyester, nylon and cotton slips . . . little work, lingerie that's pretty, too! Embroidered and lacy.



THE CLOTHING BANK maintained by the Greenville Moose Lodge wound up its services for the year this week. Left-over stocks of clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army. Moose spokesmen said between 300 and 400 children had benefitted by the clothing bank this past season. Above, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of the Women of the Moose, is shown making one of the last distributions to be made before the project was concluded. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

### 'Vicarious Pilgrimage' In Easter Eve Telecast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Way of the Cross, which NBC will broadcast Saturday night—Easter Eve—promises to be a sort of vicarious pilgrimage to the Holy Land for church-going Americans. The hour-long program (9:30-10:30) focuses the film camera on places important in the life of Jesus, from his birth in Bethlehem to his death on Calvary. It will show the Holy Land as it is today, and sometimes—as when the narrator is describing the Via Dolorosa where Christ fell under the weight of the cross—the camera will view the street as it might have appeared to Jesus. Lou Hazam, the NBC writer-producer of the program, believes it to be a new approach to the television documentary. It could be a tremendously effective and moving program. President Charles de Gaulle has knocked ex-President Herbert Hoover out of the April television schedule. "Person to Person" planned to visit Hoover on Friday, April 29 (the show actually was taped last month in Florida). But CBS has pre-empted the program's 10:30-11 p.m. time for a special "Eyewitness to History" report of the French president's visit to this country. Television is certainly keeping up with the headlines in its dramatic efforts. Circle Theatre on April 27 will explore the ghost-writing business in a drama about a college student who employs a "literary service" to write his term papers. The ghost-writing scandals have been on the front pages just this week in the New York area. A re-run of "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" will give Steve Allen and his crew a night off Monday, May 9. It was first broadcast last November. Jack Paar's April 26 special sounds as if it will be more of a class reunion than variety show.

## French Auto-Maker Ready To Pay Ransom For Child

PARIS (AP)—Automaker Jean-Pierre Peugeot and his family stood ready today to pay \$100,000 ransom for the safe return of the magnate's kidnaped grandson. Police agreed to steer clear of any direct negotiations the family might arrange with the abductors of 4½-year-old Eric Peugeot, snatched from a playground sandbox Tuesday afternoon. Every policeman in France was alerted to watch for the child with the blond crew cut, the lanky, dark-haired young man who grabbed him, and another man who drove them away in a Peugeot-made car. Associates of the family said there had been no contact with the abductors since two enigmatic phone calls the night after the kidnaping. The ransom note dropped by the kidnaper as he fled with the boy told the family instructions would be forthcoming in 48 hours. The 48 hours end at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. EST). The first telephone call came about six hours after the kidnaping. The caller asked for Eric's father, then hung up. An hour later, a second call asked if the ransom letter had been found. When told the note was in hand, the caller again hung up. The distraught father, Roland Peugeot, appeared for the boy's return in a nationwide telecast Wednesday night. "My only care is to find him again safe and sound as quickly as possible," he said. "I have not made a complaint to the police. I formally promise to ask that the kidnaper should not be prosecuted."



RED MARINER — Valentina Orlikova is the Soviet Union's only woman sea captain. She commands a refrigerator ship that works with a Soviet fishing flotilla.

### ACC Planning Dedicate Dorm

WILSON. — Atlantic Christian College's new \$400,000 men's dormitory will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held on Monday, May 2, as a part of College Appreciation Week in Wilson. Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, ACC President, said today that Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, will be the dedication speaker at 2:15 p. m. that day. The dormitory dedication will be one of many events being held that week as the Wilson Chamber of Commerce sponsors a special week-long program in Wilson, saluting higher education. The dormitory, designed by Milton Small, Associates, of Raleigh, is of contemporary design and has no inside corridors or halls. All rooms on the upper floors open out onto outside corridors that ring the building. Housing 144 men students, the dormitory has four floors with the three upper floors. The ground floor of the building houses a large lounge, breezeway, housemother's apartment, and laundry and storage rooms.

### Britain's Walking Lady Treks 40 Miles In Day

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Barbara Moore, 56-year-old walker from England, ticked off 40 miles the first day of her cross-country hike, several miles less than the first-day stint of two British sergeants she says she will pass. But the servicemen—RAF Flight Sgt. Patrick Moloney and Army Sgt. Mervyn Evans — left San Francisco a day ahead of Dr. Moore. They spent Wednesday night in West Sacramento. Red-haired Dr. Moore stopped early Wednesday evening at Sears Point near here. "She is a very tired woman," said her hostess, Jean Fadden. Mrs. Fadden added that her guest went right to bed. Setting out jauntily at 9:20 a. m. Wednesday from San Francisco City Hall, Dr. Moore picked Sacramento, 93 miles away, as the goal of the first leg of her 3,032-mile hike. But the California capital was still 53 miles distant when she called it a day. Dr. Moore eats sparingly of fruit and juices and says she expects to live "to be 200 years old if I don't have an accident." She says treks like this one and a recent 1,028-mile jaunt in England are "to prove that what we eat can kill us or keep us young indefinitely." The sergeants, hearing Dr. Moore's boast that "I'll pass them," smiled. Moloney said, "We don't consider ourselves as competing with her. We wish her the very best." All three hope to beat a 34-year-old San Francisco to New York walking record of 79 days, 10 hours.

### Bank Merger To Result In New 'National Bank'

GREENSBORO (AP) — The proposed merger of Security National Bank of Greensboro and American Commercial Bank of Charlotte would result in a national bank, it was decided at a meeting here of joint committee working on the merger. A merger committee, selected by the board of directors of the banks, also said Wednesday it had not agreed on a name for the new bank, which would operate under a national charter. American Commercial operates under a state charter.

### Actions of the merger committee were announced by its co-chairmen, Fielding L. Fry, Greensboro and J. H. Lineberger, Belmont.

The committee also recommended that C. M. Vanstoy Jr. be chairman of the board of the consolidated bank and Addison H. Reese president. Vanstoy is president of Security National and Reese president of American Commercial.

**PUTT-PUTT**  
IS IN  
Little Rock, Ark.

### Two Men Die In Refinery Blast

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two men were killed Wednesday in a boiler explosion at the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. refinery. About 10 others were injured. The dead were Robert J. Lee, 47, and Raymond T. Maxwell, 40. Stanley Wesolowski, 46, was hospitalized with critical burns and Andrew J. Smith, 64, with minor burns. A county investigator, Henry Ismonde, said a condensing drum exploded, causing a water boiler to explode too. Hawaii is made up of 20 islands.

### FOR CELEBRANTS LONDON (AP) — The police decided today saloons in London's metropolitan area may stay open until midnight on May 6, Princess Margaret's wedding day. They normally close at 10:30 or 11 p. m.

Alaska, largest among the states, produces platinum, gold, coal, antimony, silver, mercury, tungsten and chromium. It also supplies all domestically mined U. S. tin.



A LONG LOOK — A Burmese woman, neck ringed in traditional fashion, is a study in concentration as she watches dancers at the Burma Festival in Rangoon.

### PROTECT YOUR TOBACCO CROP!

KILL WIREWORMS and other soil insects with **HEPTACHLOR** INSECTICIDE

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, green 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  
• SAFE—APPLY AS DIRECTED • LASTING RESIDUAL ACTION • ONE APPLICATION • NO OFFENSIVE ODOR

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**ORANGE 3-9-9 IS A COMPLETE FERTILIZER**  
35% Nitrate Nitrogen  
35% Organic Nitrogen

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WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

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### Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing medium-duty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his torsion-spring 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

Chevy middleweight averages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.

Manufacturer's License No 110

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ORANGE 3-9-9 contains 35% nitrate nitrogen for fast, early growth—35% water insoluble nitrogen for gradual, uniform feeding. Six plant foods are guaranteed and TREL, Smith-Douglass' exclusive formula of trace elements is added.

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Ayden

W. Arthur Trapp  
Smith-Douglass Co., Inc., Grifton

B. F. Lewis  
Smith-Douglass Co., Inc., Farmville



SPEED LIMIT ESTABLISHED—This road sign was recently erected at the U. S. 13-U. S. 264 intersection warning motorists that a 45 mile per hour speed limit is in effect on the four lane drive. Greenville city councilmen recently asked the State Highway Commission to erect 45 mile per hour signs along the drive through the city. (Reflector Staff Photo)

### Premier Verwoerd Also Known For Improving Lot Of Natives

By PETER GROSE  
LONDON (AP) Hendrik Verwoerd has been prime minister of South Africa only 18 months. The 58-year-old former newspaper editor and sociology professor has long been regarded as one of the most uncompromising advocates of apartheid, the policy of racial discrimination that keeps

South Africa's white and blacks apart socially, economically and politically. South Africans consider him a brilliant intellectual. He is big, breezy, smiles easily and is always on the move. Born in Holland, Verwoerd has lived in South Africa since he was 2 except for brief periods of study in Germany and Holland. He returned to South Africa from his studies to become a professor at Stellenbosch University, and later helped found the Afrikaans newspaper Die Transvaler in 1937.

### Battle In Court Over 4-Year-Old

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A battle between Mrs. Geraldine F. Pratt, wealthy Winston-Salem woman, and her son-in-law over custody of his 4-year-old daughter is expected to continue here.

George W. Bishop agreed Wednesday in a New York Supreme Court to drop his opposition to a writ giving the woman custody of his daughter, Gerri Bishop. However, the father said he would continue the battle in Winston-Salem where he has a habeas corpus proceedings pending.

Mrs. Pratt, who also has a home in New York, maintained that Bishop, estranged husband of her daughter, Ann Leigh Braham Bishop, 30, spirited the child from the Pratt estate in Winston-Salem last Friday.

The mother-in-law also said Bishop sought \$150,000 for settling the marital dispute and surrendering custody of the child. "I have never asked for \$150,000 as a condition to turning over Gerri," Bishop said. He said the financial discussion revolved around disposition of the couple's community property in North Carolina which he estimated to be worth \$300,000.

In New York, a Supreme Court is an inferior court while the court of appeals is the highest court. Attorney John Minor of Winston-Salem, representing Mrs. Pratt, was the only witness called Wednesday. He said Mrs. Pratt had started proceedings to adopt Gerri with the mother's formal consent.

Minor also said the mother had an order entered in North Carolina forbidding the father from taking the child from the state. After Justice Frederick Backer conferred with attorneys for both sides, Bishop decided to withdraw opposition to Mrs. Pratt's writ. The woman said she planned to leave New York for North Carolina with the child.

philosophy that separation is the only solution for the two races of South Africa. For over 20 years he has been the leader of the Transvaal branch of the National party. He succeeded to the national leadership and became prime minister in September 1958 after the death of Johannes Strijdom. He immediately turned to rigid governmental measures to bolster the racial separation policies he built up as minister of native affairs to further insure that the white race would continue to hold the upper hand. With his strong mind and rare stubbornness he has stuck unwaveringly to this principle, even if it meant mass shootings and arrests, and despite all the hatred voiced about him in other parts of the world.

Even his bitterest South African opponents conceded he knew as much about the country's native population when he became prime minister as any other South African politician. As minister of native affairs he devised new schemes for improving the lot of the Africans—but always within their own reserves. He moved them out of shanty towns and slums near white residential areas to more spacious living quarters just outside the towns. At the same time, Verwoerd always remained firm in his philosophy that separation is the only solution for the two races of South Africa.

Deputies told the pair they couldn't see Haskin. The boys went around the side of the building. Deputies William Haines and Dominic Grosso Jr. said they spotted the youths apparently trying to force a window. The youths were charged with disorderly conduct and given 30 days in the jail. But still they can't see Haskin. He's in a different part of the jail.

HITS ALL BASES  
DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — The Douglas Chamber of Commerce evened things up. It elected H. J. Spiller, publisher of the weekly Douglas Enterprise, as president. Then it turned around and elected Betty Rider, publisher of the competing Douglas Budget, as vice president.

### Jailed, Duo Still Can't See Friend

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Robert R. Prescott and Edwin Sutherland, both 19, went to the Macomb County jail to visit a friend, Howard Haskin, 18, charged with breaking and entering. Deputies told the pair they couldn't see Haskin. The boys went around the side of the building. Deputies William Haines and Dominic Grosso Jr. said they spotted the youths apparently trying to force a window. The youths were charged with disorderly conduct and given 30 days in the jail. But still they can't see Haskin. He's in a different part of the jail.

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## Sen. Jordan Finally Gets Into His Stumping Chores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A newcomer took the campaign trail today as candidates ranged the state in the quest for votes in the approaching primary.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, kept close to Washington by recent Senate business, started stumping in Asheville with a full program staked out through the weekend. Meanwhile, candidates for governor Wednesday threw out ideas that included testing for germ chemicals, and medical checkups for disabled folks getting welfare aid.

John D. Larkins Jr., Democratic national committeeman seeking the governorship, paused in his tour of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County today to issue a statement on school segregation and an oblique attack on an opposing candidate, Malcolm Seawell.

"There seems to be a tendency by one of the candidates... to make himself out to be the savior of North Carolina because he defended the state school integration plan in the courts," Larkins said.

"The North Carolina plan was the product of the work of many, many Tar Heel leaders. The credit belongs to them and not to one state official who was paid to defend it in the courts."

Terry Sandford of Fayetteville proposed setting up a chemical regulatory staff in the State Agriculture Department to protect farmers and consumers by detecting harmful crop and insect chemicals. Sandford, continuing a series of speeches on farm topics, spoke at Pink Hill in Lenoir County. He

will deliver another in the series tonight at Elizabethtown. Malcolm B. Seawell, former attorney general, suggested that doctors regularly check persons receiving aid for the totally and permanently disabled. He pointed to Harnett County experience which resulted in savings of \$16,000 a year. However, Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare commissioner, said such medical checks already are required.

Seawell goes to Whiteville tonight to speak to the Rotary Club. I. Beverly Lake, Raleigh lawyer and fourth contender for the democratic nomination for governor, was occupied preparing television and radio tapes and films.

Addison Hewlett Jr., Wilmington lawyer and House Speaker for the 1959 Legislature, is seeking the Senate seat which Jordan received by appointment to succeed the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

Jordan plans a coffee hour and open house at the Hotel Charlotte Friday morning, before speaking that night to a Savings and Loan Assn. banquet. He will be in Lexington Saturday and Rockingham County Monday.

A news conference at his headquarters featured a busy Wednesday for Seawell, former Superior Court judge and solicitor. Answering a barrage of ques-

tions, he said he would "neither ask for nor run away from" support of Gov. Hodges. "I certainly hope he's for me," Seawell added.

Larkins urged voters "not to play into the hands of the NAACP when they cast their ballots. The NAACP is irked by the North Carolina plan because that organization seeks either to run the show or suffered what it can advertise as persecution."

Larkins added: "North Carolina cannot afford to lose itself in a jungle of race hatred and racial strife. The people of this state are far too practical to indulge in such a self-defeating waste of time. Virginia's massive resistance effort crumbled before the law of the land, and that proud state was humiliated in the eyes of the world."



PREMIER—Fernando Tambroni, 58, lawyer and Christian Democrat, has become premier of Italy after forming stopgap government to end a long political crisis.

### Write-Ins Give Kennedy An Edge

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) received 19 write-in votes for president to 11 for Adlai E. Stevenson in Tuesday's state primary in Stevenson's home precinct in suburban Mettawa, in Lake County.

Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee, is a Mettawa village trustee. The write-in vote for president in 110 other precincts of the 183 in Lake County showed 1,595 for Kennedy; 761 for Stevenson; 135 for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn); 53 for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo); 15 for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

Kennedy's brother, Robert, a former Senate committee counsel, got 20 votes, one more than given Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut.

### Unavailable, Even To Draft Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When David Childers received notice from his local draft board recently that he is no longer eligible for the draft, he was more amused than interested.

Childers is an Air Force major, commander of a B47 bomber at Lackbourne Air Force Base here—and a 17-year veteran of military service.

Temperatures in the Sahara Desert reach 133 degrees in summer.

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**8 PICKS • 8 STIRRERS**

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Everything... all 117 Pieces only **\$29.95**

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 New account  Charge my account  
 Full amount enclosed  Send C.O.D.  
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Trim tread.

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\*White \*Demure Tan

Have your comfort—and fashion, too—with this versatile pave shoe with stacked leather heel. A favorite from our gadabout collection for spring.

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"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

what better time than **Easter** for a new hat!

THIS IS THE SEASON TO INDULGE IN A LOVELY HAT. OURS IS A COLLECTION THAT OFFERS MORE BEAUTY TO CHOOSE FROM... MORE FLATTERY FOR YOU.

**\$2.98 to \$6.98**

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For A Crisp Fresh Spring Look, There Is Nothing Like A Blouse

In Bandbox White  
Or Dainty Pastels

We Have A Wonderful Variety

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Accessories By The Arm Full That Will Harmonize With The Prettiest Easter Outfit.

Jewelry ..... \$1.00-\$1.98  
Gloves ..... \$1.00-\$2.98  
Handbags ..... \$2.98-\$4.98

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Choose from seamless mesh, seamless flat or extra sheer 60 gauge with seams. All in spring's newest and best colors.

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DEPARTMENT STORES

**SASLOW'S**  
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
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# Now 191 Student Teachers Training In Area Schools

East Carolina College's student teaching program for the spring quarter includes 191 seniors who are conducting classes in more than thirty-two public schools in Eastern North Carolina. Forty-six are doing work in the primary and grammar grades, 142 in high schools, and three are teaching either art or music at all grade levels.

Of the total number of students participating in the program 183 are from North Carolina, and eight are from other states.

Assignments of seniors at the college who are now gaining experience as classroom instructors have been announced by Dr. J. L. Coppel, director of student teaching at East Carolina.

Student teachers who are now conducting classes, listed with their teaching assignments, in Pitt County schools are:

**ROSE HIGH SCHOOL**—Elizabeth G. Bunn, Zebulon, English; Rita A. Calhoun, Turkey, business; Moyer L. Harris, Asheboro, music; Mrs. Nancy W. Harris, Asheboro, music;

James M. Horton, Jr., Fountain, science; William L. Howell, Rich Square, social studies; John J. McCann, Dravosburg, Pa., social studies; Linda K. Mitchell, Greenville, English; Adina D. Morris, Goldsboro, English;

Judy Cox Munn, New Bern, social studies; Joyce F. Mustian, Lenoir, English; Ray M. Neel, Washington, music; Larry H. Prescott, New Bern, social studies; Larry B. Reynolds, Clinton, business;

Robert R. Sawyer of Rt. 3, Greensboro, health and physical education; Mary N. Sideris, Greenville, business; Hugh T. Stokes, Garland, science; William R. Thomas, Rocky Mount, mathematics; Mrs. Patricia T. Tripp, Grimesland, home economics; Thomas T. Turner, Greensboro, science;

Henry C. Vansant, Greenville, health and physical education; Loretta M. Walters, Monroe, science; Dallas S. Wells, Williams, business; and Joyce Whitefield, Robersonville, home economics.

**GREENVILLE JUNIOR HIGH**—Dan P. Bridge, Kinston, core; William E. Byrum, Winfall, social studies; Mrs. Jacquelyn Ellis, Ayden, 7th grade; Earl W. Enzor, Fair Bluff, core;

Dorothy E. Garcia, Greenville, 7th grade; Betty Frances Hardee, Greenville, 7th grade; Henry A. Leeuwenburg, Jr., Wilmington, science; Ruby H. Lewis, Goldsboro, health and physical education;

Louise D. Pleasant, Roxboro, 7th grade; Blanche Tosto, Jacksonville, 7th grade; James E. Trice, Blades, Delaware, 7th grade; and Alice L. Sauls, Fremont, 7th grade.

**WAHL-COATES LABORATORY SCHOOL**—Shelby J. Barnes, Nashville, 5th grade; Patricia A. Bennett, Edward, 6th grade; Mrs. Emma J. Brady, Williams, 6th grade; Sue S. Branch, Ayden, 5th grade; Edith Ione Brown, Kenly, 2nd grade;

Mary A. Buck, Vanceboro, 5th grade; Mary Sylvia Capps, Warrenton, 1st grade; Elizabeth M. Davis, Wilson, 2nd grade; Barbara W. Flowers, Greenville, 3rd grade; Geraldine Fussell, Teachey, 4th grade;

Josephine Gordon, Wilson Mills, 1st grade; Janet M. Harris, Bunn, 2nd grade; Ann E. Harrison, Williamston, 1st grade; Mildred F. Hodges, Washington, 6th grade; Alice B. Holton, Youngsville, 2nd grade; Bonnie Louise Howard, Greenville, 3rd grade; Elizabeth A. Jernigan, Mount Olive, 2nd grade; M. Kathryn Johnson, Greenville, 5th grade;

La Rue F. Jones of Rt. 5, Raleigh, 4th grade; Betty J. Matheny, Rolesville, 5th grade; Dorothy G. Mims, Black Creek, 3rd grade; Edna E. Mozingo, Goldsboro, 3rd grade; Mrs. Esther T. Roberson, Parmele, 3rd grade; Elizabeth A. Russell, Hubert, 6th grade; Betty J. Smith, Lenoir, 2nd grade; Anne Byrd Spell, Roseboro, 1st grade;

Margaret A. Strickland, Middlesex, 4th grade; Alice F. Thornton, Mount Olive, 1st grade; Peggy M. Tingen, Fuquay Springs, 3rd grade; Judith J. Trent, Washington, 4th grade; E. Pearl Watts, Whiteville, 6th grade; Joyce A. Willoughby, Ayden, 4th grade; Peggy H. Wood, Greenville, 6th grade; and Peggy D. Wynne, Williamston, 6th grade.

**FULLLOVE SCHOOL**—Clara L. Alphin, Mount Olive, 1st grade; Margaret L. Doughtie, Whitakers, 1st grade; Emily W. Edwards, Chocod, 3rd grade; Rosa L. Lee, Willow Spring, 5th grade; Shirley S.

Maddox, Washington, 6th grade; Hazel C. Wallace, Clarkton, 2nd grade; Cornelia W. Weathers, Holly Springs, 5th grade; and Anne D. Worthington, Winterville, 6th grade.

**ELMHURST SCHOOL**—Sarah A. Dixon, Greenville, 6th grade; and Rosalyn W. Railey, Severn 6th grade.

**THIRD STREET SCHOOL**—Mrs. Carolyn G. Garris, Greenville, 3rd grade; and Janet K. D. Manning, Bethel, 2nd grade.

**GREENVILLE SCHOOLS**—Betty V. Gaskins, Vanceboro, art.

**FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**—R. Elfreth Alexander, Roer, business; Clifford N. Bostic, Benson, health and physical education; Alton C. Greene, Jr., Maxton, business; Jerry R. West, Spring Lake, health and physical education.

**AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL**—Betty

## Ayden Man Files For Town Post

AYDEN—Will James of Ayden has filed for city commissioner from the fourth ward, in a position to incumbent Russ Persinger.

The two are the only candidates to file so far for the post as fourth ward commissioner. One other official will be elected in Ayden this spring, that of the commissioner from the second ward. Robert Harris is the incumbent from the second ward.

There are five wards in Ayden, with one commissioner from each serving a two-year term. The other three commissioners and elective officials were elected last year.

B. Britt, Mount Olive, English; Charles G. Davis, Greenville, social studies; Lionel B. Harper, Kinston, social studies; Mrs. Jeanette F. Isley, Graham, home economics;

Rudolph J. Mann, Greenville, English; Bobby G. Murray, Roxboro, health and physical education;

**U.S. Trailing In Economy Growth**

GENEVA (AP)—Severe labor shortages have slowed the Soviet Union's economic growth rate, but the Soviets still are outpacing the United States and Western Europe.

The annual survey of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe said the current Soviet seven-year plan — 1959-65 — projects a yearly expansion rate of 7.2 to 7.4 per cent for the period.

By comparison, the current expansion averages for Western Europe is 4.2 per cent and for the United States it is 2.2 per cent.

The Soviet economy expanded at a 12 per cent rate in 1954-55, 9.8 per cent in 1956-58, and 8 per cent last year. Manpower shortages have been the major factor in the continuing decline, the report said, citing low birth rates and high infant mortality in the early postwar years. The commission said the shortage "is most likely to be particularly acute" in 1959-65.

Soviet trade with the West dropped slightly last year but jumped 24 per cent with its Communist neighbors.

Joseph A. Pond, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., science; Fletcher G. Thomas, Williamston, business; Mrs. Joyce W. Thomas, Marshallburg, home economics; and Lois M. Ward, Nakina, business;

**BELVOIR HIGH SCHOOL**—Dennis M. Biggs, Williamston, science; Joseph A. West, Warsaw, science; Gordon L. Williams, Mount Olive, business; Kenneth E. Wilson, Rocky Mount, business; and Marlon M. Wood, Fayetteville, health and physical education.

**GRIMESLAND HIGH SCHOOL**—Roger M. Bullock, Greenville, business; Ann W. Howard, Warsaw, English; and Henry S. Rogerson, Williamston, health and physical education.

**STOKES HIGH SCHOOL**—William G. Flowers, Greenville, business; and Kenneth A. Nielsen, Richmond, Va., business.

**CHICHO HIGH SCHOOL**—Janet G. Kendall, Snow Hill, English; and Brookie B. Stingleary, Four Oaks, English.

**BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL**—W.

## Student Tapped By Honor Society

Jack Spain, Jr. of Greenville, a senior at the University of North Carolina, was tapped Monday night for membership in the Golden Fleece, one of the top honorary organizations at the University.

Members of the Golden Fleece are chosen for outstanding leadership and service among students at the University.

Spain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain of Greenville.

Murray Bullock, Tarboro, social studies; George W. Harrell, Jr., Tarboro, social studies; W. Perry Harrell, Gatesville, business; George R. James, Williamston, business; and Robert P. Smithwick, Bethel, health and physical education.

**GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL**—Richard L. Heck, Riverside, N. J., health and physical education.

**WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**—Harold L. James, Teachey, health and physical education; Franklin M. Johnson, Murfreesboro, mathematics; William A. Mangum, Carolina Beach, mathematics; and Barbara J. Pruden, Roxobel, business.

**PITT COUNTY** seniors who are teaching elsewhere and their assignments are: Phillip B. Basden, High School, business.

Ayden, Contentnea High School in Kinston, social studies; Theodore W. Beach, Greenville, Washington High School, music; John C. Clawson, Greenville, Washington High School, industrial arts;

Bobby J. Dixon, Greenville, Kinston High School, industrial arts;

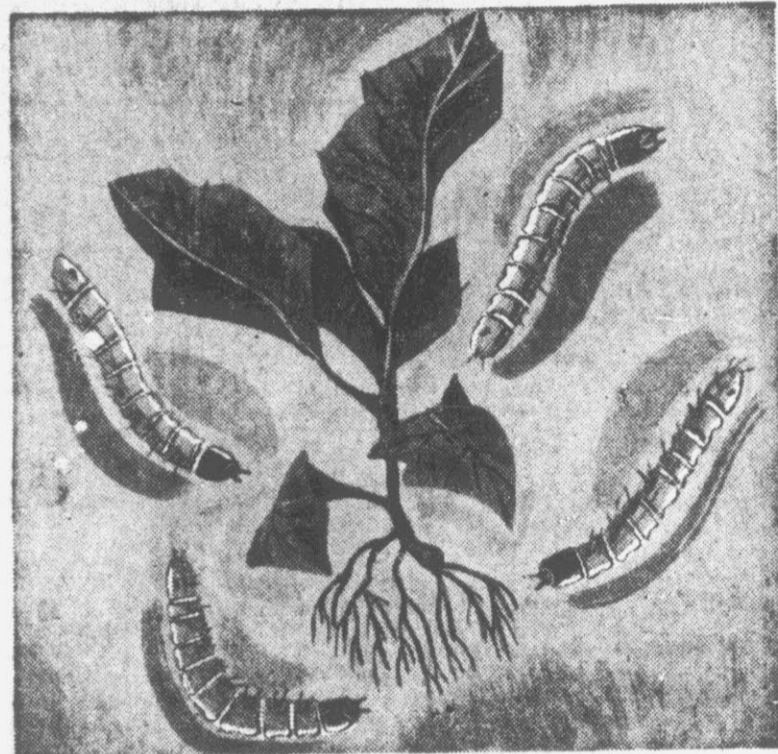
Rae Jean Dixon, Greenville, Washington High School, health and physical education; Chris E. Grimsley, Greenville, Washington High School, social studies; James W. Harris, Greenville, Oak City High School, science; Rachel L. Howard, Greenville, Washington High School, English;

Leon L. Quinn, Greenville, Washington High School, business; Wade T. Ward, Bethel, Oak City High School, science; and S. Marlene Wilson, Grifton, Kinston High School, business.

NEWER, BRIGHTER COLORS with DURA-Satin LATEX WALL PAINT

ADD the touch of beauty to your walls with this superior wall finish in 20 beautiful, washable, fade proof colors. Dries in 30 minutes. Washable.

ASK FOR FREE DECORATOR SERVICE HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. "All Kinds of Building Materials" 2000 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.



## 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.

## Noncommercial Easter Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—If the police can carry out their latest order, the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue will be strictly noncommercial.

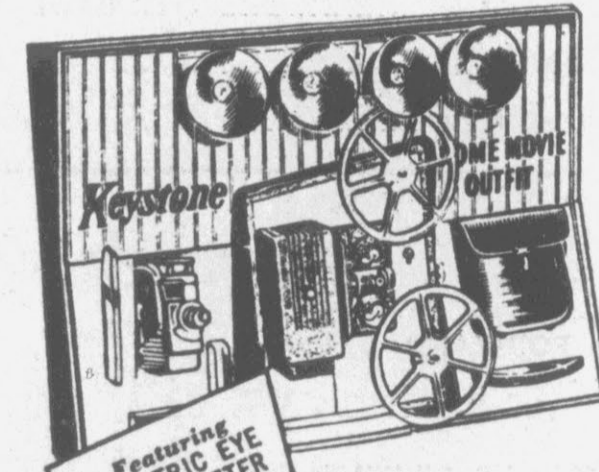
In past years commercialism, inspired by new heights by television cameras, turned parts of the traditional massing on the avenue into a parade of models, promoters, crackpots and even pacifist demonstrators.

Thanks to police control, recent Easter parades have been in better taste. Tuesday's order from police headquarters made it plain that this year's will be, too. "No advertising or commercialism of any nature will be permitted on Fifth Avenue," reads the order.

WHAT, NO COFFEE BREAK? ATLANTA (AP)—You've heard those stories about short bankers hours?

At 9 a.m. one day the chimes atop the 26-story Fulton National Bank building began to ring out. "Now the Day Is Over."

## 9 pc. Keystone Color Movie Outfit!



Compare with outfits selling elsewhere for \$150

NOW ONLY \$98.88

NO MONEY DOWN \$2 A WEEK

You get all this: K-20 Movie Camera, K-60, 500 watt Projector, Radiant Movie Screen, Leather Camera Case, Extra Reel, Extra Reel Can, Movie Scene Record Book, Quick Splice Kit, Movie Light Bar (bulbs extra).

LIFETIME GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE POLICY Registered in your name on Keystone Cameras and Projectors

FREE Movie Film Processing for 1 FULL YEAR!

THE Jewel Box STORES SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS RALEIGH-235 Fayetteville - TE 3-6692 - WILSON-3165 - KINSTON - JA 3-6751 ROCKY MOUNT - GI 2-1445 - GREENVILLE - PL 8-2180 - GOLDSBORO - RE 5-0828 FAYETTEVILLE - HE 2-6191 - NEW BERN - ME 7-2022 - SMITHFIELD - WE 4-2360

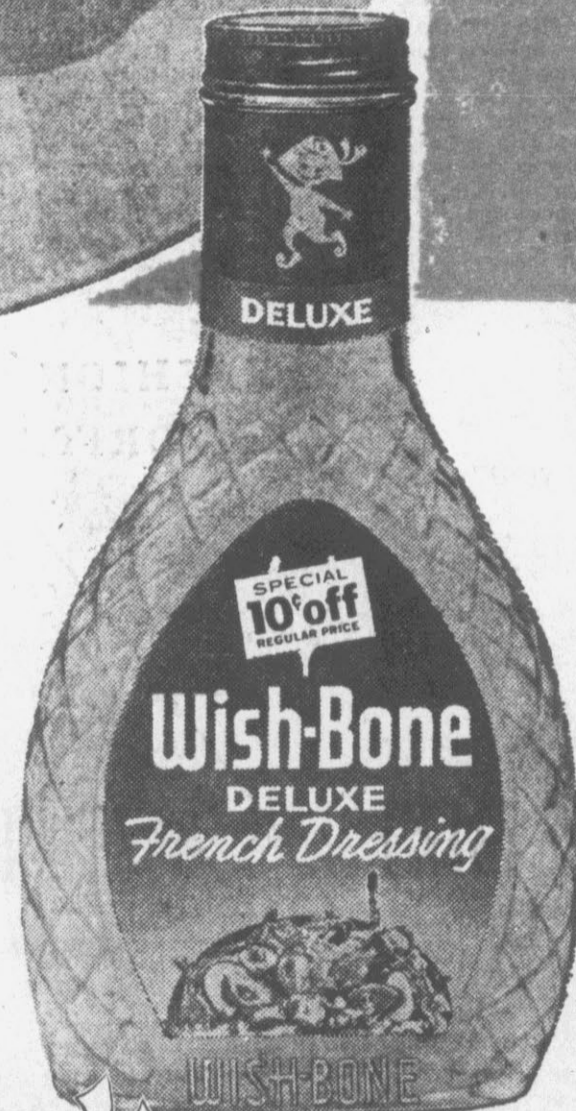
# new Wish-Bone Deluxe FRENCH Dressing



## hugs the salad... not the plate

Lettuce-lovin' new Wish-Bone Deluxe French caresses the salad with its mild and mellow French flavor. Made with superb ingredients magically blended to cling to each lettuce leaf. All the subtly-spiced flavor stays right where you want it—on the salad.

Try new velvety-smooth, salad-huggin' Wish-Bone Deluxe French now!



INTRODUCTORY OFFER! SAVE 10¢ Look for special 10¢ OFF label



give your salads a touch of Genie-us with Wish-Bone Italian, French, Cheese and Russian Dressings

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1960

BOMBS AWAY ..... by Pap'



The way our muscular young men are tossing the shot around for record-breaking distances, one might get the impression that it is a "hot potato" instead of a 16-pound iron ball.

year pulled a muscle while tossing the shot 64-6 in an exhibition. He resumed training with the shot only a couple of weeks before his 63-10 toss.

First Victory

Greenville golfers won their first match of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Wilson 7 1/2 - 7 3/4 at the Greenville Golf Course.

Harry Rainey of Greenville was medalist with a 74. The local linksters will play Wilson again next Wednesday on the Wilson course.

Hobbie Hurls Five Hitter For Cubs; Cards Lose 3-0

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Quite a young man, this Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs. He waited until the Los Angeles Dodgers were world champs before he finally beat them.

While the Dodgers and Giants swap foci tonight, the eastern clubs stage the second round of openers, Milwaukee is at Philadelphia for a night game.

Hobbie, still 10 days shy of his 24th birthday, gave up nothing but singles and shut off the Dodgers with one hit over the last six innings.

Home runs by Ernie Banks and Frank Thomas got the job done for Hobbie, the Cubs' leader in victories (16) and shutouts (three).

17 men before reliever Ernie Broglio reached base on an error in the sixth.

The American League, nearing its opening games next week, had only a two-game exhibition scheduled Wednesday.

day in the AL's traditional first game, beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0 at Sarasota, Fla., on a joint two-hitter by Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan.

Snead Will Draw Attention In GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, which in 20 previous stagings has developed into a virtual Sam Snead benefit, opens today with a field of about 125.

The four-day 72-hole tournament carries a purse of \$17,500, of which \$2,400 goes to the winner.

There's the usual heavy sprinkling of strong contenders, including such worthies as Dow Finsterwald, Mike Souchak, Julius Boros, Gary Player, Doug Ford, Bob Goaly and Tom Nieporie.

But, as usual here, it is Snead who commands the attention of the gallery and the respect of the field.

Old Sam will be 48 next month, but he still is regarded as the man to beat. His success story since he won the inaugural tournament in 1938 has been uncanny.

The White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., power hitter with the fluid swing has missed only one of 20 previous Greensboro tournaments.

In addition to six victories he has numerous seconds and thirds. He's picked up almost \$19,000 in purse money.

played here was one of the finest he recorded since turning pro over 25 years ago.

The last round of last year's tournament was played in a freezing rain, but Snead, after starting with three bogeys, played the last 15 holes in four under par; remarkable golf under the wretched conditions.

Snead served notice he still can spot the hungry young pros a score or more years and beat them when he picked up \$5,300 first money at Bradenton, Fla., three weeks ago.

The 6,630-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course has a par of 71. Its front nine has several difficult holes where birdsies are major achievements.

A \$1,000 prize awaits the first pro to make a hole-in-one.

In addition, Carolinas PGA professionals will be shooting for \$1,500 to be distributed among the 10 best scorers from their ranks who do not make the top 30 sharing in the \$17,500 pot.



GREENSBORO FAVORITE—Sam Snead will be the favorite of the Greensboro gallery in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament which opened today.

Terps Open Vital Three Game Trip With Tar Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland's baseball team opens a vital three-game trip into North Carolina today. A sweep of the Carolina Tar Heels, currently the only team unbeaten in conference play besides Maryland, Duke's record is 1-0 and 5-2.

And one or more defeats would drop Maryland from its current first place perch on a 2-0 conference record. Overall, Maryland brings a 2-2 mark on its trip south. The two wins came last week on a similar swing that included a trip to Clemson, where the Terps lashed the defending champions 20-5.

Coach Burton Shipley's crew opens the swing today at North Carolina (0-1 and 8-3). Friday Maryland plays at Wake Forest (2-1 and 4-1) and Saturday at Duke, currently the only other team unbeaten in conference play besides Maryland. Duke's record is 1-0 and 5-2.

In another conference game today, Wake Forest handed its first defeat by North Carolina State 16-4 on Tuesday — tries to regain its winning ways, hosting Virginia's off-beaten Cavaliers.

Rounding out the card, Duke (1-0 and 5-2) treks to Annapolis, Md., for a non-conference clash with the U.S. Naval Academy.

Virginia was routed 17-6 by Virginia Military Institute of the Southern Conference in Wednesday's only ACC game. VMI spotted Virginia a three run lead over the first three innings, then pounded Virginia pitching for two runs in the fourth, eight in the sixth, six more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

All told, VMI had 16 hits while Virginia could collect only seven and committed seven errors.

Slow Pace

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP)—The 58th American Bowling Congress championships, which passed the halfway mark Wednesday in a 79-day run, slow down for the remainder of this week because of religious holidays.

Only booster teams — those with averages of 850 or less — from Toledo and nearby communities are scheduled to roll during the next three days.

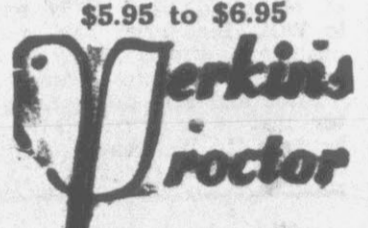


"Best Buy"

Ordinary mass-produced shirts are slightly cheaper than shirts by HATHAWAY, but they aren't necessarily the "best buy." For one thing, HATHAWAY shirts wear years longer.

Their fabric is better, and so is their workmanship. There are more than 30,000 stitches in the average HATHAWAY shirt—and these stitches use up 125 yards of thread.

What's more, HATHAWAY shirts look more gentlemanly. Their prices range from \$5.95 to \$6.95



"The House of Name Brands" Corner of 5th & Cotanche Sts.

Golf Clinic

Plans for a spring golf clinic to be held at the Greenville Golf Range was announced this morning by Simon Moye Jr., owner of the local Range.

Clinics for both the ladies and kids will be held. The ladies clinic will start on Friday, April 29, and the children's (age 9-16) on Saturday, April 30.

According to Moye, the clinic will be free instructional-wise although a small fee will be charged for operational and supervision purposes.

Instructions will be handled by Moye and Harold Thomas, local pro. All interested parties are asked to contact Moye at the Greenville Golf Range.

Spann To Work In Bullpen For Phillies Series

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Charlie Dressen, the Milwaukee Braves' manager, has a new job for Warren Spann, his ace left-hander.

He plans to use the 38-year-old veteran in the bullpen—at least for the series with Philadelphia which starts tonight and continues Saturday and Sunday.

"I want to keep all my pitchers working," Dressen said Wednesday night. "I don't intend to start Spann again until next week but I want him to be ready to go in and help if we need him."

Spann, who had a 21-15 season last year and won 20 or more games a year 10 times, pitched the opening game for Milwaukee against the Pirates Tuesday but was lifted in the eighth inning.

Don McMahon, a big righthander relieved him and got credit for the victory. Spann gave up seven hits and two runs before he was relieved.

Dressen also plans to have Juan Pizarro, a young lefthander who has shown promise but has lacked control this spring, in the bullpen with Spann.

The Braves' boss indicated that Spann might be able to help the 23-year-old Puerto Rican find the plate.

Dressen plans to start Carl Willey, a big righthander against the Phillies tonight and use Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette in the games Saturday and Sunday.

Cagers Honored With Banquet

AYDEN — Varsity and junior varsity teams of South Ayden School were honored here last Friday evening, April 8, at a banquet sponsored by the school's athletic department.

Mrs. N. B. Jackson served as toastmistress and players were introduced by coaches J. R. Lowry, J. R. Payton, and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Speeches were made by Barbara Bell and Lester Austin, captains of the respective teams. Girls' coach, Mrs. A. M. Brown, was presented a token of appreciation from members of the team.

After a full course meal was served, Principal J. W. Ormond commended the teams for their fine sportsmanship and their active participation in the field of athletics.

To conclude the program, Mamie G. Rogers, captain of the cheering squad, led the guests in a school yell. Seventy-five persons attended the banquet.

Standings

Thursday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Rows include San Francisco, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

Wednesday Results San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0 Only games scheduled

Thursday Games St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco (N) Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Friday Games No games scheduled

Griffon Suits For Easter



how to lose weight instantly: revolutionary, next-to-no-weight

BREEZETTE

So light, a pound of this 45% wool 55% Dacron polyester blend spins a thread 25 miles long! Imagine how light and cool a Griffon Breezette suit is! Will it wear? We've observed a Breezette in use for four summers. It wears and wears. And keeps its good looks: the press stays in through the muggiest summer day, wrinkles hang out overnight. The Breezette is styled with the trim, tall, worldly new look of Griffon Clothes.

\$65.00

Other Suits From \$39.95

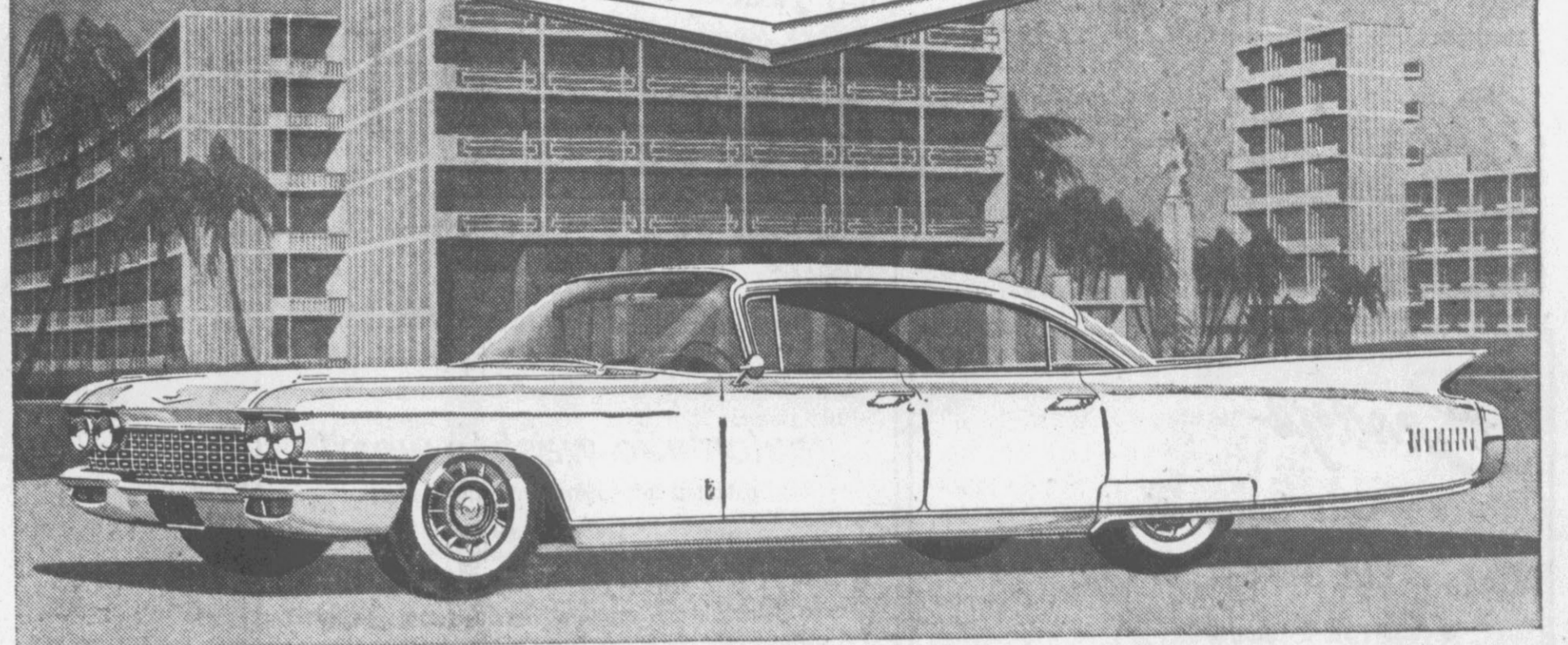


"Fashion In A Man's World"

Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. FL 8-1228

Confidence



No other car so imbues its owner with confidence as does the 1960 Cadillac. He can be certain, for instance, that his car embodies the greatest luxury, comfort and performance that automotive science can produce. There is no doubt in his mind that the

car's economy, reliability and longevity make it the wisest investment in motoring. And there is, too, his sure knowledge that the world approves his choice. To sample this unique motoring confidence—accept your Cadillac dealer's invitation for an hour's drive.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

BROWN WOOD

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.

# Phantom Runners Place Second In Cinder Meet

By ROY MARTIN  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantom cindermen had another taste of defeat yesterday afternoon, when they were overcome by Rocky Mount's sprinting attack, losing their second meet of the season.

Rocky Mount placed first in the triangular meet with 75 points, while Greenville ran a close second scoring 62½ points. Wilson, the other participant in the affair, finished out the scoring totals with 10½ points.

Greenville, whose record now stands 1-2, led the field yesterday afternoon, for the most part. However, the Phants came up short in the broad jump, shot put, and high jump, which caused them to lose the vital points to insure the winning margin.

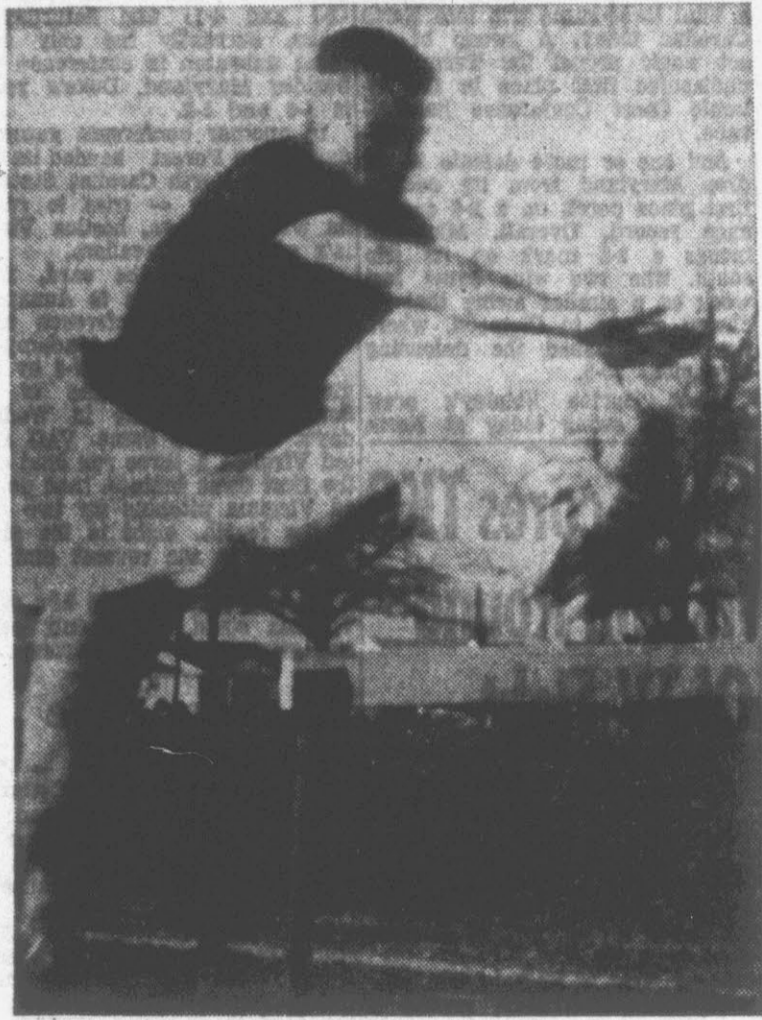
Greenville took five first places in yesterday's meet. Charles Taft took first place in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of :17.8. Roddy Collins was fourth in the high hurdles. Another event in which Greenville came out on

was the mile, with Phil Coleman placing first with a winning time of 5:11. Bill Wade and Joe Waldrop tied for second in the mile.

John Bynum was the winner in the grueling 440 yard run, while Jimmy Jenkins placed number one in the low hurdles. Greenville also won the mile relay with Morris, Bynum, Taft, and Allan turning in a winning time of 3:36.

According to Phantom Coach Odell Welborn, everything went pretty well in yesterday's action. Welborn indicated that the greatest weakness of the Phantoms at this point, was in the field events. "I think we are doing pretty well in the running events, I am well satisfied with that, but we need more work in the field events," said Welborn. Welborn further stated, "We have the best running attack we have ever had, except in the sprints."

The Phantom cindermen will next meet Roanoke Rapids and Jacksonville, Northeastern Conference foes, who will invade Greenville cinders April 27.



PHANT HURDLER—Charles Taft (above) was one of the stalwarts in yesterday's triangular meet with Wilson and Rocky Mount. Taft placed first in the 120 yard high hurdles.

## Season Tickets

Season tickets for East Carolina College's 1960 night baseball schedule have been sent out to Pirate Club members this week, according to East Carolina baseball coach Jim Mallory.

The season tickets, which sell for \$3.50, will entitle the holder to night games against LeRoi Rhyne (doubleheader) on May 6, Catawba on May 7, and Atlantic Christian on May 10.

Also included on the season ticket is the afternoon game against Wake Forest next Wednesday afternoon. All night games and the ECC-Wake Forest game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Anyone interested in obtaining a baseball season ticket should contact the East Carolina College Athletic Department.

# Willie Mays Using Bunt As New Offensive Weapon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays, the ballplayer who has everything, has a new secret weapon—the bunt.

The Chicago Cubs, who come in tonight to meet San Francisco's speedy young Giants, better pay even closer attention to number 24 than usual.

The great center-fielder beat out a bunt Wednesday when the Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1. It was the first base hit bunt in Willie's Giant career.

"I'd only bunted twice before—on sacrifices," Mays recalled. But he wasn't sure when. "It must have been five years ago or so. A sacrifice bunt isn't something you remember very long."

Mays has been with the Giants since 1951 when he came up from the American Association and sparked them to a pennant. He's held down center field ever since, except for his Army service.

Although the Giants are loaded with muscles, the bunt points up Manager Bill Rigney's accent on speed for their spacious new Candlestick Park.

## No Change In Boxer's Condition

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin boxer Charlie Mohr continued today to hover between life and death from a brain injury suffered last Saturday in the finals of the NCAA boxing tournament.

Attendees at University Hospital reported there was no change and that Mohr's condition remained "very critical." The 22-year-old senior from Merrick, N. Y., has been unconscious since Saturday night when he collapsed shortly after he lost a 165-pound title fight to Stu Bartell of San Jose (Calif.) State.

## Big Weekend For Stock Car Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stock car racing, gradually emerging from its winter layoff, offers its biggest weekend of the early season in the Carolinas.

A 250 - lap Grand National NASCAR event for hardtops is scheduled Friday night at Hickory Speedway. Practice runs and qualifying trials will start at 7 o'clock, with the 100 -miler set for 8:30. Richard Petty and Junior Johnson, running 1-2 in Grand National point standings, head the entry list for the \$4,200 event.

Rockingham Speedway officially opens its season Saturday night. At least 40 cars will compete in sportsman and amateur events. Trials start at 7:30 p.m., with the first race an hour later.

Wilson Speedway offers a 100 -mile Grand National race Sunday afternoon, with Junior Johnson and the Pettys, Lee and Richard, in the field that may reach 30. The purse has been boosted to \$5,600. Trials start at 2 p.m., with the race going at 3.

Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem has an Easter Monday afternoon Grand National card. Trials at 1 p.m. will be followed by two 25-lap heats and a 200-lap feature.

## Rigney Praises Young Southpaw

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I never saw him pitch a better game. He's getting stronger all the time."

Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants commented on his 21-year-old left-hander, Mike McCormick, after watching him set the St. Louis Cardinals down 6-1 on three hits Wednesday.

Mike had a no-hitter going into the top of the eighth inning when Stan Musial slapped a hit to left field on a pitch Mike didn't even think was a strike.

Musial was erased on a double play but Leon Wagner homered in the ninth inning single. That was all the damage. Mike didn't walk a batter and struck out four.

He said he was getting more spin on his curve ball and getting it over the plate.

"Before, the hitters would take the curve and I'd have to throw a changeup or the fast ball. They can't do that anymore," he said.

Utah calls itself both the "Beehive State" (honey is one of its major products), and the "Mormon State."

## Fate Of Class D May Be Decided Monday Evening

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — The fate of the proposed Class D Western Carolina baseball league may be decided at a meeting of league officials next Monday in Salisbury.

Developments Wednesday. President Branch Rickey of the new Continental League, which plans to become a third major league in 1961, said it would not sponsor the Western Carolina League.

And, in Washington, baseball Commissioner Ford Frick told Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, that the door of organized baseball is opened to WCL. But, Frick said, not on conditions stipulated by Rickey and the Continental League.

Frick told Sen. Kefauver by letter that a proposed player pool between the Western Carolina and the Continental would be in violation of a long-standing rule that no major league team may control players of more than one club in a minor league.

Rickey, in a statement that support was being withdrawn, said "Mr. Frick has successfully blocked out plan." Rickey said the commissioner contended the Class D league could not be approved because neither the WCL or Continental had been accepted within the framework of organized baseball.

William M. Andrews, president and general manager of the Shelby club, said of Rickey's action, "I feel like there is a possibility that the league will go independently." He said at least five unspecified clubs were ready to operate without major league backing.

John Moss, of Kings Mountain, president of the young circuit, said in Knoxville, Tenn., that he was surprised at Rickey's move. "But," he added, "We have an alternate plan and we hope to resolve the matter at a Monday night meeting."

Andrews said he felt a final decision would be reached in Salisbury Monday. He also said probably the league would open May 10, rather than the April 29 date previously set.

George Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues (minors), would quickly accept the WCL's application for membership, Andrews predicted.

Utah calls itself both the "Beehive State" (honey is one of its major products), and the "Mormon State."

TRY ONE  
**VAN HEUSEN®**  
Century Vantage  
and you'll never wear any other dress shirt again!



automatic wash 'n wear!  
patented soft collar won't wrinkle ever!

only \$5

No man could ask for more than this 100% perfect cotton shirt. Century Vantage! It dries ready to wear... stays neat and fresh all day, every day! Patented one-piece construction can't wilt or curl ever! Not ever! Dual cuff can be worn buttoned or as french cuff with links. At only \$5 it's a wardrobe wonder!

**Blount-Harvey**

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

## Little Leaguers

Everyone interested in the Little League baseball, including parents and the players, are requested to be present at a meeting which will be held on Friday night, April 15, at 7:30 in the City Hall Court Room.

W. C. James, chairman of the Greenville Little Leaguers, states that new rules and regulations have been installed and it will be necessary for new boys and those already assigned to teams to have been installed and it will be necessary for new boys and those already assigned to teams to be present.

Monday afternoon, April 18, tryouts will be held for all new boys at Elm Street Field. The tryouts during the holidays will begin at 3:00 but will not start until 4:00 when school resumes. For Little League eligibility, a boy must be between the ages of 9-12.

## SCORES

Wednesday's College Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BASEBALL**  
The Citadel 5, Richmond 3  
Virginia Military 17, Virginia 6  
Appalachian 10, Catawba 4  
Piedmont 5, Wofford 0  
High Point 18, Atlantic Christian 6

**TENNIS**  
Duke 6, Indiana 3  
Clemson 7, Furman 1  
Pennsylvania 6, North Carolina State 3  
Guilford 6, Atlantic Christian 0

**TRACK**  
Furman 76½, Davidson 63½  
Elon 84½, Guilford 54½, Pfeiffer 32 (triangular meet)

**GOLF**  
North Carolina 20, Virginia 7

**PUTT-PUTT**  
IS COMING TO  
Greenville, N. C.

**EXTRALYTE**

A 6 OUNCE  
FABRIC OF  
**55% DACRON**  
(polyester fiber)  
AND ALL WOOL  
WORSTED

Extralyte and comfort are synonymous. So light, you won't even know you've got a suit on.

But, if ever there was a fabric that required Kuppenheimer tailoring, this is it. Now, you can have both... a smart, neat appearance all day and never think about removing your coat. Wears well too, and we will fit yours properly.

Extralyte Suits

**\$89.50**

**Kuppenheimer**  
Clothes

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

**GENERAL'S COMFORT** Craftsman

WE FEEL WE HAVE ACHIEVED A MISSION—WHEN PEOPLE'S HOMES WE AIR-CONDITION!

LIVE IN COMFORT

**General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING** Co.  
LENNOX  
COMFORT CONTRACTORS  
Arling PL 2-2561  
W FIFTH ST EXT Greenville, N.C.

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	16	13	.552
Baltimore	15	13	.536
Boston	15	13	.536
Kansas City	14	15	.488
Cleveland	13	15	.464
Washington	13	15	.464
Detroit	11	16	.407
New York	11	19	.367

Exhibition Baseball  
Wednesday Results  
Boston 3, Chicago (A) 0  
Washington 5, Cleveland 4 —(10 innings)  
Only games played  
Thursday Games  
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach  
Boston vs. Cleveland at Daytona Beach  
Washington vs. Detroit at Lakeland  
New York vs. Richmond at Richmond, Va.  
Friday, Games  
No games scheduled

**Brodey's**

Gift Suggestions  
For Easter Giving

- Cotton Sleepwear
- Vanity Fair Lingerie
- Handbags
- Gloves
- Nettie Rosenstein Perfume

All Gifts  
Wrapped Free!

**Brodey's**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Egg Farmers Looking To Jimmy Hoffa

Editor's note: Why are south New Jersey egg farmers rushing to join the Teamsters Union of James R. Hoffa? Andrew Meisels, AP's Atlantic City correspondent, sought the answer and in the following story tells the egg farmers' problems in their own words.

By ANDREW MEISELS  
VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A housewife nursing a sick husband.

A former displaced person whose entire family was wiped out in a German concentration camp. A typical American farm family whose story—or at least part of it—sounds like the typical American success saga.

These are some of the egg farmers in this area who are joining the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, headed by James R. Hoffa.

Why? Ask them, and here are some of the answers:

"We're desperate. The farmer is sick of living in uncertainty. I want to be able to live decently, to provide a decent education for my children, to pay off my debts, to be able to afford a doctor when my husband is sick."

"Nobody's helping us, not the government, not the cooperatives—nobody. I work as hard as I can, and so does my wife, but we can't even support the two of us. So we'll try Hoffa. What have we got to lose? We've tried everything else."

"Why do we want to join a union? We want to keep out of the poorhouse, that's why. You get disgusted. You work 10 or 11 hours a day, 7 days a week, and you don't make no money, and you go into a hole."

The area around Vineland is a peaceful section of the New Jersey countryside, dotted here and there with a farmhouse bearing a tattered sign that reads: "Eggs for sale, cheap."

There are 1,400 poultry and egg farms in the area, some old, some relatively new, some owned by native Americans, others by European refugees who came here to start a new life.

On March 29, more than 1,000 farmers traveled to nearby Atlantic City to hear Hoffa speak. He offered to accept them into a branch of the Teamsters Union. When a vote was taken, all but one of the farmers rose to signify that they wanted to join.

The group elected a committee to do the organizing and work out details with the Teamsters. A vocal member of this committee is Miriam Katz, vice chairman, who has been trying to organize the farmers into a large cooperative group for several years.

Mrs. Katz runs a medium-sized egg farm with her husband, Charles. One daughter, Judith, 21, is a junior at Temple University Medical School. The other, Sharon 17, goes to Vineland High School. The newest addition to the family is Perry, 4.

An attractive blonde, Mrs. Katz once worked as a model in New York City's garment district. Seven years ago, the Katzes gave up their home in Bayside, N.Y., borrowed a little money and bought a 10-acre farm with a modest house on it.

"My husband wasn't well," Mrs. Katz said, "and I thought country living would be good for him and my two daughters."

When the family first came here, eggs were selling for 63 cents a dozen wholesale. Before they could produce their first delivery, however, the price dropped to 35 cents.

Even so, the Katzes managed to break even their first season, but since 1954 they have lost money every year.

Farmers estimate it costs between 35 and 42 cents to produce a dozen eggs.

Two years ago the wholesale price of eggs dropped to 25 cents a dozen. Until recently this year, they were selling for about 30 cents.

These prices are for large eggs. Medium and small-sized eggs sell for less.

The New Jersey Farm Bureau

One is the home of Michael Leone, who started a farm here 24 years ago. The others belong to his son, Thomas Leone, and his son-in-law, Frank Lanzetta. All were born in Philadelphia.

The elder Leone worked as an insurance agent until 1936, when he came here because he wanted his family to live in the country and because, as his son put it, "He wanted to be his own man."

Together, the three families own one of the largest egg farms in the area. They have 18,000 chickens on a 20-acre spread, and they mix their own feed in their own mill. They are able to produce toward of 24,000 dozen eggs a week at a cost of 35 cents a dozen.

Yet they claim they have lost money in three of the last four years.

"We are being forced into a union because of the low price of eggs," says Thomas Leone, who is chairman of the organizing committee.

As the traveler leaves the city of Vineland he comes upon three neat brick farmhouses standing side by side.

How about Hoffa himself? How about the Teamsters Union, which was expelled from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges? How do the farmers feel about that?

"Hoffa's reputation doesn't concern me," says Paul Flumenbaum. "He hasn't been proven guilty of anything."

The speaker is a sad-eyed man who runs a small farm in Buena. He was born Inzwoien, Poland, 37



**MONEY FROM EASTER LILY SALES**—Mrs. Betty Lou Shinn hands Larry Averette, treasurer of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, part of the \$243 collected during the Jay-C-Ette-sponsored Easter Lily sales held in Greenville Saturday. Mrs. Shinn, chairman of the Jay-C-Ette Easter Lily Sales Committee, said the group was well pleased with the outcome of the project. The Pitt Society for Crippled Children and Adults sponsors the Easter Seal Sales in the county each year and is in the midst of its annual fund-raising campaign which will continue until the end of the month.

## One Survives As 2 Boys Killed On Train Trestle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A train was thundering toward him at more than 70 miles an hour. Twenty feet above a creek on a railroad trestle, Billy Messer, 9, had only one chance to live. Racing along the ends of the railroad ties, Billy lost sight of his two playmates, who would die seconds later.

Just before the Great Northern's five-car Red River passenger

train overtook him, Billy fell to the ties and hung on. The train roared past, inches from where the frightened boy lay.

Trapped on the tracks and killed were Kenneth Ellis, 11, and his brother, Dennis, 7, who lived across the street from Billy in suburban Fridley.

The youngsters had gone to the trestle Wednesday, in violation of warnings from elders, to throw stones into Rice Creek. They were home from school for the Easter vacation.

NOT SPORTING

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—The end of the high school basketball season came just in time for a local judge. A divorced couple agreed on dividing all their property—except a couple of season tickets to Muncie Central's basketball games. They didn't want to sit next to each other.

Hawaii, is an island 40 miles long and seven miles wide.

## The Groom Fled Home On Gorillas' Wedding Night

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was supposed to be Terrible Tim's wedding night but he turned timorous. Tim at the sight of the brides-to-be. Weeping and wailing, Tim fled back home to "mama."

After all, it's asking a lot of a fellow to cut the apron strings when he's just 13 months old. A gorilla couldn't do it. And that's what Terrible Tim is.

This thing all started last June when a Kansas City veterinarian, Dr. Deets Pickett, captured Tim and two females in Africa. The girls, Jeannie, now 22 months old, and Katie, 25 months, were shipped straight to the Kansas City Zoo.

Tim was a puny 5-pounder at the time, so Dr. and Mrs. Pickett took him into their home temporarily. Tim responded to the Picketts' tender care gaining 17 pounds in 10 months.

Still, when the Picketts took Tim to the zoo last week he found himself grossly overmatched. Jeannie weighs 38 pounds now and Katie, at 45 pounds, is a muscular frump.

"We didn't realize until we got

him at the zoo that he was just a baby," Zoo Director William T. A. Cully told the City Park Board Wednesday night.

Cully decided to leave Tim in the cage overnight, hoping he would adjust. But soon an attendant was on the telephone pleading for help. Tim was crying and having one temper tantrum after another.

"I brought him home with me but he wouldn't eat," Cully said. "He just ran all around the house, leaping over furniture and squalling."

What's obvious, said Cully, is that Tim needs loving attention all of the time and no ape can handle the job. So Tim is back home with Mrs. Pickett and he is doing very nicely, thank you.

Dr. Pickett suggested to the board that the zoo provide Tim with human companions 24 hours a day until Tim pulls himself together and faces life like an ape.

"I can't see paying three wet-nurses to look after that gorilla," Cully replied.

At the moment, that is where the matter stands.

## Cincinnati Will Give Vaccine

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Free administration of the Sabin live polio virus vaccine on a voluntary basis will be started here April 25 for very young children.

Authorities estimated 60,000 children would be eligible for the vaccine in what officials of the Cincinnati Hospital Council said will be the first mass use of it in the country.

It has been used extensively in the Soviet Union and other European countries, however.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Albert W. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati. Unlike the Salk vaccine it is taken orally rather than by injection.

The mass immunization will be voluntary.



**CAGED BY LENS** — Although TV performer Bill Cullen appears encased in glass in his New York home, he actually is seated behind base of a table lamp.

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PILLSBURY Pancake Flour pkg 19c	Golden Ripe BANANAS lb 10c	Nice Green CABBAGE lb 5c
BALLARDS FLOUR 5-lb box 55c	EASY MONDAY BLEACH qt 15c	Reg. TIDE ..... 31c
JACK'S VANILLA WAFERS lb 29c		Reg. FAB ..... 31c
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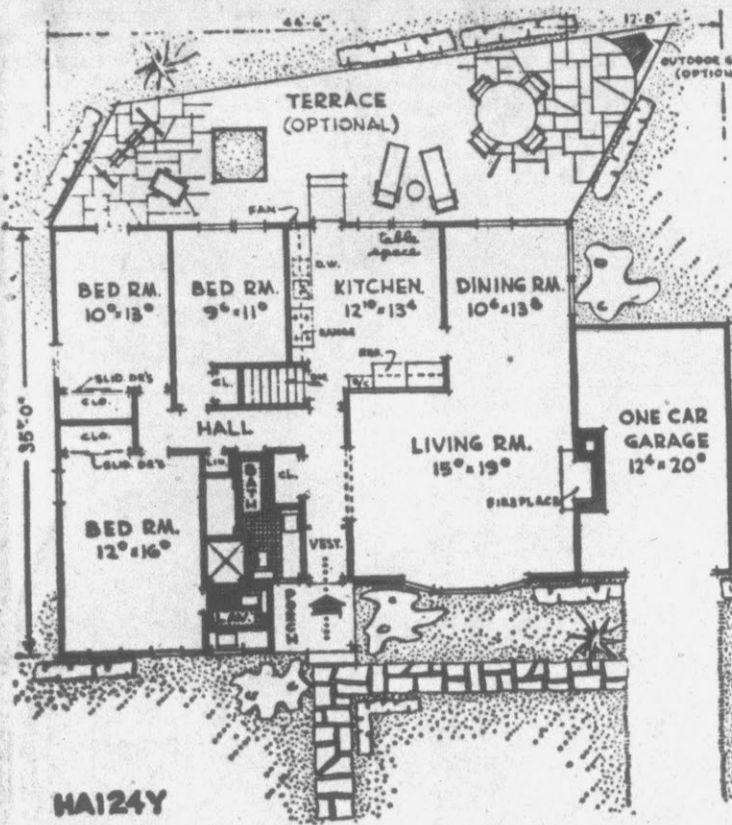
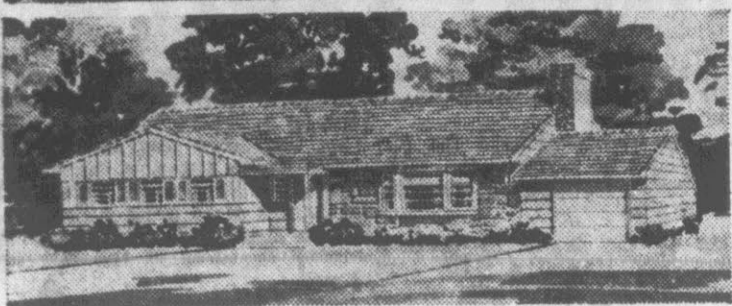
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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



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**FEATURES GALORE:** Seldom are so many features packed into a home of this size (1,408 square feet.) They include: fireplace in living room, separate dining area, bedrooms separated from play area by vestibule, private lavatory and shower for master bedroom, and built-in vanity in bathroom. Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., is the designer and the Plan is HA124Y.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

There's no doubt about it: Americans are the best-housed people in the world. But it won't be until the end of 1960 or early in 1961 that we'll know just how well-housed we are.

The disclosure will come when the statistics are compiled and issued along with those of the 18th decennial census of population.

As most of you know by now, the 1960 census of housing has been taking place simultaneously with the population count.

What will the housing figures show? We've done some questioning among persons who are sup-

posed to know about such things and have come up with some educated predictions.

The forecast is that the figures will show that an average home that cost \$8,675 in 1950 now costs close to \$13,500. Or did you know that already?

Another prediction is that we'll learn that about 57 million families own their own homes—and that these homes cost about 353 billion dollars.

There is an interesting change in some of the housing questions being asked this year in comparison with those asked in 1950. For instance, 10 years ago a house was classified as either "dilapidated" or "not dilapidated." Somewhere along the line somebody decided that those two terms didn't cover all the necessary ground. So the 1960 housing census classifies houses as "sound," "deteriorating" or "dilapidated." Into which classification do you place your home? Do you think your neighbor would give it the same classification? There must be a lot of persons who think their neighbors' homes are falling apart, whereas the neighbors themselves—the persons who live in them—consider them fairly sound structures.

## New Appeal Due For Review Of Chessman Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attack on Caryl Chessman's death sentence will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court this week for the 16th time in 12 years.

But the attorney won't be George T. Davis, accused by the convict-author of always grabbing star billing.

Chessman requested Davis, veteran San Francisco criminal lawyer, to withdraw from the case in a bitter 10-page letter made public Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

Chessman, who has survived nearly 12 years in San Quentin Prison's death row and escaped eight previous execution dates, now is scheduled to die May 2. He was condemned for kidnaping and sexually abusing two Los Angeles women in 1948.

A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, an American Civil Liberties Union counsel, said in New York he expected to petition the U.S. Supreme Court this week for review of appeal claims which California courts rejected three times in three weeks.

The State Supreme Court brusquely announced the third rejection Wednesday that Chessman's 12 years under death sentence constitute cruel and unusual punishment and that life imprisonment was the maximum sentence for the original charges against him.

The court labeled its ruling "final forthwith," banning further hearing on the issues.

The Marin County Superior Court and the State District Court of Appeal previously had turned down the habeas corpus petitions which Chessman declared he had asked Davis not to file without personally visiting him at the prison.

After reading Chessman's letter, Davis said he wanted a face to face talk with the condemned man before deciding to withdraw.

"Of course, if he tells me then to withdraw, that's it. But I'm inclined to stay with it," Davis said.

## Ex-Congressman Says South Ripe For Isolationism

RALEIGH (AP)—The South, absorbed in problems of race, is drifting towards isolationism in foreign affairs, says James P. Richards. The former South Carolina congressman, who served as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, gave this diagnosis Wednesday.

He spoke at a conference sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau at the State Grange.

He said this drift toward isolationism is happening at a time of great peril for this nation and its institutions. Against the growing power of international Communism, he went on, "I'm not at all sure, from the evidence we now have, that we can win this fight in the long run."

Richards, now president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., advocated strong military defenses, a continuing foreign aid program, and reciprocal trade legislation. He also advocated patient reliance on the United Nations "as the only existing world organization working to preserve a just and lasting peace."

## Chicod Juniors Visit Newspaper

Thirty-six members of the junior class from Chicod School visited the Daily Reflector yesterday, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Katherine Edwards.

The group toured the newsroom, photography department, composing room, pressroom and advertising department.

Those making the tour were: Raymond Fornes, Alonzo Manning, Sue Smith, Phillip Wall, Marion Wilson, Rebecca Galloway, Ann Edwards, Harry Mills, Louise Dennis, Roy Fornes, Nancy Jo Dixon, Kenneth Hadnot, Ruby Hudson, Phoebe Cherry.

Carolyn Ann Jones, Carol Sue Stokes, Linda Key Cox, Lois Ann Mills, Gerald Riggs, Robert Glenn Wiggs, Jerry Allen Hardee, Jimmy Stokes, Terry Dixon, Douglas Williams, William Mobley, James Harvey Stokes, Betty Campbell, Barbara Staffell, Kay Mills, Sandra Gaskins, Carole Ann Lassiter, LaRue Edwards, Martha Buck, Merlene Adams, Margie Taylor, and Mary Louis Hudson.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Heavy rain and snow bogged down postman W. E. Porter's car. He got out of the auto stuck in a mudhole and finished delivering his rural route on horseback.

# Middle-Aged Man A Dreamer Inside

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The middle-aged man is a dreamer.

To the outside eye the average middle-aged man looks about as settled as an old farm barn and as romantic as a broken umbrella.

He has a slightly seedy look of responsibility and respectability, and his face wears the vaguely harassed air of something that has been picked upon too much by time.

But inside his own head the middle-aged man is a quite different fellow.

He is a dreamer. And the dreams he dreams are every bit as wild and unrealistic as those of any adolescent boy. In his own mind's eye he is 25 years old, single and earning about \$10,000 a year tax-free. In dreams nobody ever spends time worrying about paying taxes.

Pause at any office water cooler in the land and sooner or later you will hear some careworn coddler give wistful voice to this classic daydream of masculine middle age: "Boy, if I was just a bachelor again and had my present income to spend on myself. Men get married too young. I'd like to have a year off from marriage—just one year."

HONOR DEFENDER  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A bust of the late Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was unveiled today in the refugee capital of the Nationalist Chinese government that the famed American Flying Tiger fought for against Japanese invaders and Communist revolutionists.

The area of Labrador, once considered and later disproved as a part of Greenland, is half a million square miles.



REV. HOWARD JAMES, pastor of Red Oak Christian Church, will preach on "The Day of Communion" tonight in the current series of revival services. A Candlelight Communion service will be held to-night, and music will be provided by the Sanctuary Choir and Mr. and Mrs. James. The public is invited.

## Banned Because Of Love Letter

DETROIT (AP) — Robert D. Jones, 60, can't visit the Detroit downtown library any more.

Recorder's Judge Frank Schemanske ordered Jones to stay out of the library after one of the women librarians complained that Jones wrote an unsolicited 41-page love letter.

Jones was found guilty on a charge of malicious annoyance by writing and placed on two-years probation in addition to being barred from the library.

Ask him what he'd do and he is likely to reply: "I'd do the things I didn't have the sense to do when I was young and broke. I'd roam the world. I'd go to the South Seas and become a beachcomber."

"I'd make Romeo look like the schoolboy he really was. There'd be no nonsense about going steady with the girl I'm looking for a steady meal. I'd love them where I found them, and leave them where I loved them."

It is too bad some philanthropic foundation doesn't now and then issue grants to middle-aged men to test the truth of their dreams. Nothing would frighten them more.

For the fine fancy freedom the ordinary middle-aged man craves is the last thing, which, in fact, would give him real satisfaction.

When a man has a mortgage on

his house and has made a down payment on his ulcer, it is too late for him to essay the role of a wandering Casanova with either competence or enjoyment. It is too late also for him, in most cases, to abandon happily the discipline of his daily job.

The rut he rebels against is in reality his refuge.

If he were given the chance to live out his fondly held dream, within a week or month the pitiable wretch would be clamoring to return to the chains of his old duty. Absolute freedom would make him sick.

But the middle-aged man's dream of escape from routine does him no harm. He kids only himself, and a little illusion is necessary for us all.

One of the pleasantest things about dreams is we don't have to make them come true—and find out they are really only nightmares.

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# It Started With An Outing Of Friends

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It all started with an afternoon outing with the Taylors and the Millers.

The Taylors — four boys, book editor Frank Taylor and his missus — dropped by at the Connecticut home of Arthur Miller, his two children and his wife. He's the playwright, she acts in the movies.

As Taylor recalls it: "Arthur was telling us a story. He and Robert Penn Warren are the best story tellers I know, and we were all enthralled. When he finished, I said it was great but what was it—a play, a novel or what?"

"He said it was a screen play and he had it in the next room. Would I like to read it? I said certainly."

Taylor read it, loved it, said it could only be directed by John Huston. Miller agreed, but was shy about sending it to Huston. Taylor urged him. Two days later, Huston cabled from Paris that he was wild about the script and wanted to do it.

That was a summer ago. A few months back Taylor ran into his old friend Miller. The deal was still on, but they lacked a producer. Said Miller: "Why don't you do it?"

Taylor backed off. He had spent four crazy years at MGM, making only one picture. He had returned to the book business and was head of Dell's creative division, a 15-million-dollar enterprise. Besides, he had promised to take his boys on an Africa safari this summer.

Instead, Taylor will be leading a stellar safari to Reno. Among the bushbeaters will be Miller, Huston, Clark Gable, Mrs. Miller, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach and Thelma Ritter. They are all pitching in to make a movie called "The Misfits."

How did Taylor explain to his sons that the safari was off? Simple. He merely told them they could go to Nevada on a project involving Mrs. Miller.

Editor's note: Mrs. Miller is sometimes known as Marilyn Monroe.

## TRAINER TRAMPLED

TOKYO (AP) — Hanako, a 12-year-old cow elephant, trampled a veteran animal trainer to death today. Zoo workers speculated that the handler, 53-year-old Masaki Saito, stumbled and fell as he entered the cage and the animal stepped on him.



## Mr. McKeon gets fooled! (and enjoys it!)

Mr. McKeon doesn't like margarine. He insists on you-know-what. One day Mrs. McKeon served him Mrs. Filbert's Margarine — without telling him, of course.

He tried some and he liked it! It tasted cool and delicate sweet—a moment of sweet delight! He complimented her on buying a better grade of you-know-what these days.

She didn't say anything, because you always let your husband think he's right even when he's wrong. Right?

The fact is that Mrs. Filbert's is that good—cool and delicate sweet, a moment of sweet delight!



Mrs. Filbert's  
Margarine

A moment of sweet delight.

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## RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

GRADE "A" <b>FRYERS</b> lb. <b>29</b> ¢	HONEYCUTTS' <b>HAMS</b> lb. <b>47</b> ¢	EXTRA LEAN GROUND <b>BEEF</b> lb. <b>49</b> ¢
PURE PORK <b>SAUSAGE</b> lb. Roll <b>25</b> ¢	TEA GLASS FREE! LUZIANNE <b>Tea</b> ¼ lb. <b>39</b> ¢	RED & WHITE CRUSHED <b>Pineapple</b> 303 CAN <b>29</b> ¢
BEST GRADE RIB SIDE <b>MEAT</b> lb. <b>19</b> ¢	HONEYCUTTS' <b>Oleo</b> 2 lbs. <b>29</b> ¢	SUN SPUN PURE <b>Ice Cream</b> ¼ Gal. <b>59</b> ¢
PRODUCERS BROWN <b>EGGS</b> DOZ. <b>39</b> ¢	90¢ REFRIGERATOR DISH FREE! HONEY BISCUIT <b>Flour</b> 25 lbs. <b>\$1.89</b>	GREEN <b>Cabbage</b> lb. <b>5</b> ¢
	RED & WHITE <b>Catsup</b> 14-oz. bottle <b>19</b> ¢	GOLDEN RIPE <b>Bananas</b> 3 lbs. <b>29</b> ¢

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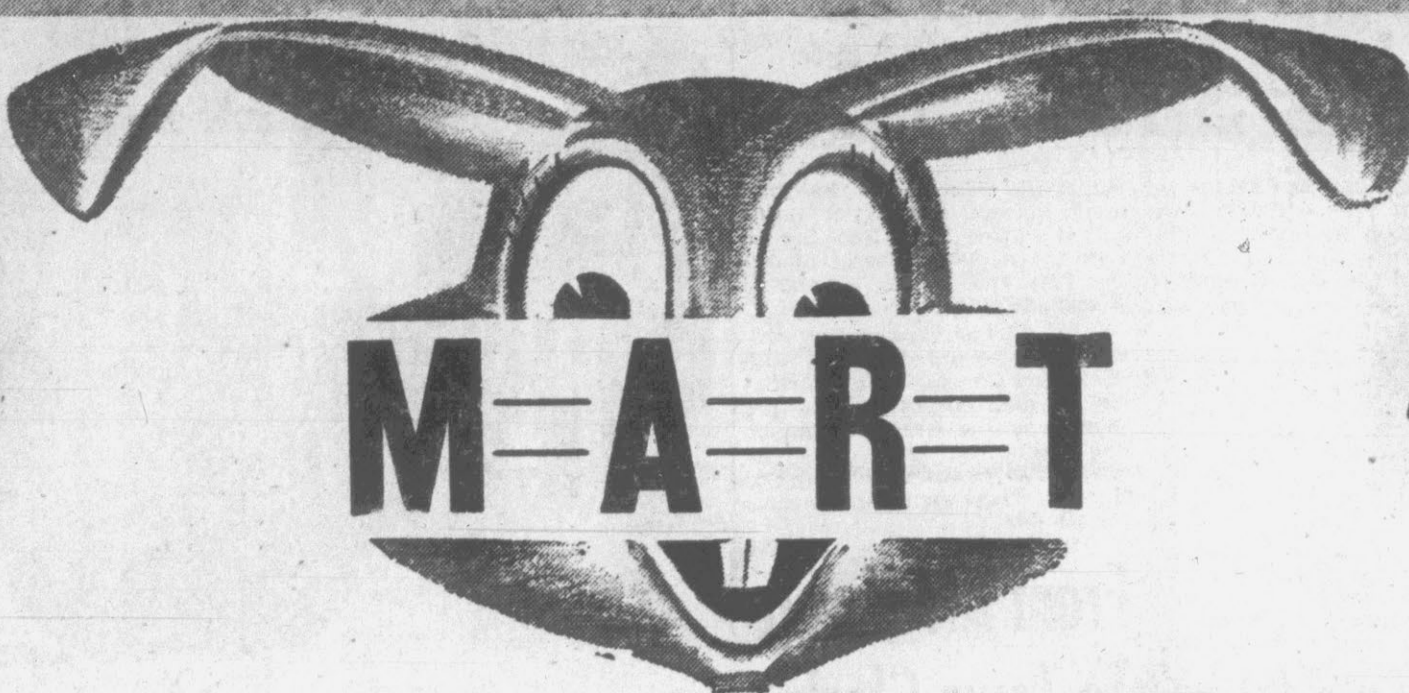
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Bananas lb. 10¢

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SEALTEST AUTOCRAT PURE

Ice Cream 1/2gal. 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

SAUCE 2 16 oz. Cans 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 89¢

DEL MONTE GARDEN

Peas 2 303 CANS 35¢

LIBBY'S CRUSHED

Pineapple No. 2 CAN 29¢

SALAD BOWL SALAD

DRESSING 32 oz. Jar 39¢

ALL FLAVORS DUNCAN HINES CAKE

MIX 3 pkgs. 98¢

ALL FLAVORS PILLSBURY FROSTING

MIX 2 pkgs. 59¢

FAMO

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.99

KRAFT'S APPLE

JELLY 20 oz. Jar 29¢

SNOW WHITE FAT

BACK lb. 10¢

REAL LEAN SMOKED UNSLICED SLAB

BACON HALF OR WHOLE LB. 29¢

GRADE "A" COUNTRY

EGGS doz. 39¢

ALL SIZE HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY

HAMS lb. 79¢

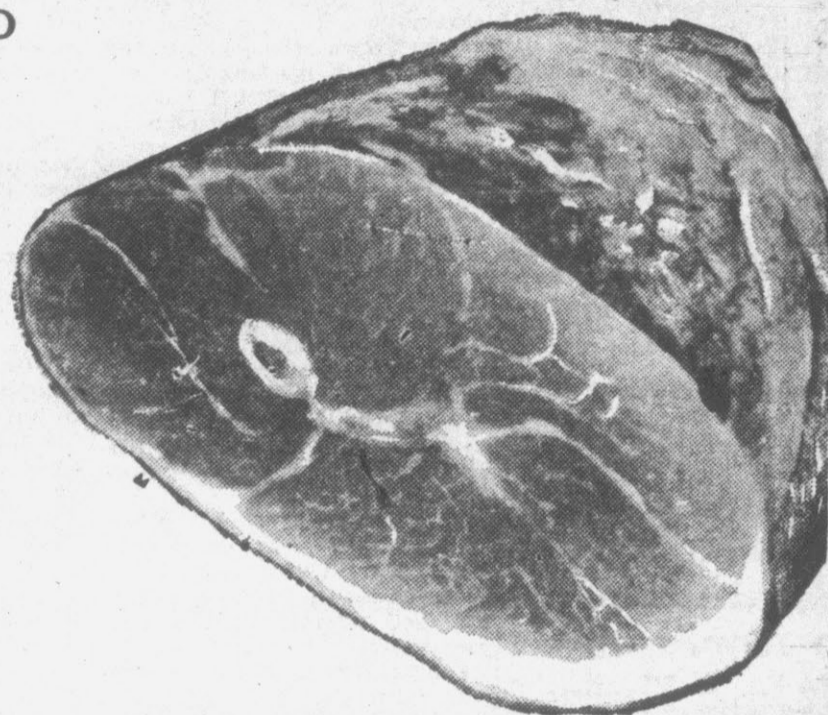
CARDINAL

FRANKS 3 lb. CELLO BAG \$1.00

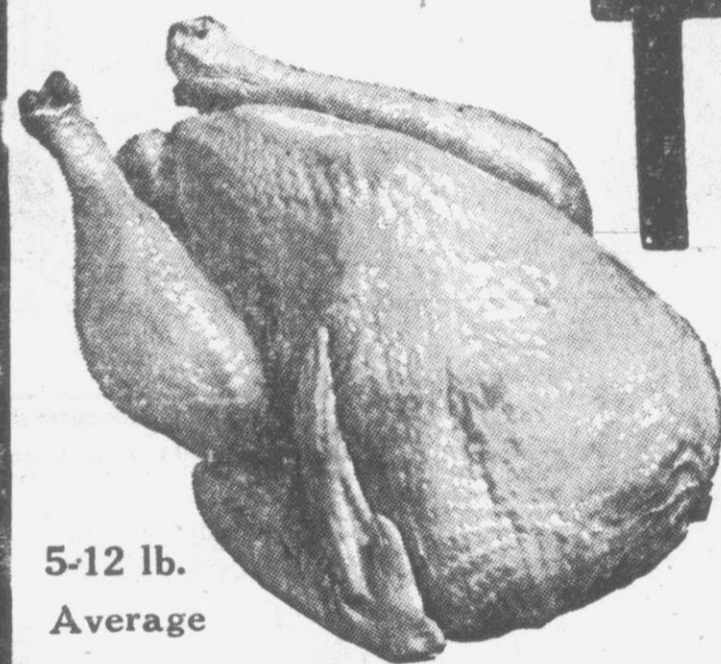
LUTER'S READY-TO-EAT CURED

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HALF OR WHOLE lb. 49¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTER BALL HEN



TURKEYS

5-12 lb. Average

lb. 49¢

GRADE "A"

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN OR T-BONE

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BRIQUETS 10 lb. Bag 59¢

FOOD MART

SMOKED

SAUSAGE 4 lb. CELLO BAG 89¢

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# Almost 50 Persons Had Entries In Tenth Annual Fat Stock Show, Sale

A total of 49 persons entered some 89 beef cattle and swine in the Tenth Annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale held at the Pitt County Fair Grounds Monday and Tuesday.

The annual event, sponsored by the Pitt County Fair Bureau and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, was directed by the Pitt County Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association and received financial aid from the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

The purpose of the show and sale is to promote livestock in the county and to teach importance of animals in the total farm program.

Beef cattle entrants include Stuart Forlines of Winterville who had the Grand Champion Steer, Reserve Champion owner; Taylor Barnhill of Stokes; Louis Haddock Jr. of Grifton; Roy E. Rouse and Jack Davenport of Winterville;

Donald Carman and Bobby Cannon of Ayden; and Darrell Elks of Grimesland.

Ernest Loftin, Fred Wainright, Jasper Loftin and J. H. Loftin, all of Winterville; Lindsey Brown, Ashley Pierce, and Carson Shirley of Ayden; Herbert Mills of Grimesland; Ray Craft and Ronald Little of Ayden.

Terry Craft, Kenneth Manning,

Johnny Hill and Ronald Little of Winterville FFA, John Barnhill, Mickey Ross, Phillip Joyner, and Marvin Wainright of Winterville; Bruce Vinson of Farmville; Carlton Hardee, Grimesland.

All of the above were FFA club members.

Four-H Club members entering the event included James Smith of Fountain and Don Lee of Stokes.

Entrants in the swine section included Individual Grand Champion and Grand Champion Pen owner Joel W. Moye of Farmville, Individual Reserve Champion owner Joe Moye Jr., and reserve champion pen owner Dail Brothers of Ayden.

Ed Hemmingway of Bethel, M. C. Barnhill of Greenville, Glen Strickland and Barbara Strickland of Bell Arthur, H. A. Pierce and Mrs. H. A. Pierce of Ayden, Christine Moye of Farmville and Jarvis Allen of Winterville, Theron Joyner and Milton Moye, both of Winterville, also entered swine.

Entered in the junior division, men to FFA and 4-H Club members, were: Fred Wainwright of

Winterville FFA, John Barnhill, Jamie Barnhill and Taylor Barnhill of Stokes FFA, Don Lee of Stokes, 4-H, Ashley Pierce of Ayden FFA and Donnie Kittrell of Winterville FFA.

Sales, which followed the two-day show, totaled \$14,860.66 with the Grand Champion Steer bringing 52 and one-half cents per pound and the Grand Champion Hog selling for \$1.16 cents per pound. The Grand Champion Pen of three hogs went for 69 cents per pound.

## Grifton's Mayor Seeking Return

GRIFTON—Grifton Mayor Wiley A. Gaskins filed yesterday for reelection to a second one-year term at the town's helm.

In making his announcement, Gaskins said, "Although we have not solved all our town problems, we are moving in a progressive direction with the help and understanding of the townspeople. I hope my tenure in office has met with the town's approval."

Gaskins was first elected to the town's mayor post a year ago and seeking re-election May 2.

Also to be decided at the polls are three town commissioner positions and the post of municipal judge. Archie Rogers has filed for re-election to the latter office. The filing deadline here is April 23.

The three commissioner offices expiring this year are occupied by Bill January, Wilbur Murphy, and John Chapman. To date, neither has filed for re-election to two-year terms.

Commissioners elected to two-year terms last year were Don Casey and Paul Whitley.

## From Alderman To Town Clerk

GRIMESLAND—Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, an alderman here for the past three years, has been appointed town clerk by the Town Board of Grimesland.

She replaces Mrs. Della Galloway, who had been town clerk for some 13 years. Mrs. Galloway is acting postmaster in Grimesland at the present time.

Mrs. Hoell was serving her second term as an alderman when she was appointed town clerk. A lifelong resident of Grimesland, she formerly commuted to Greenville daily, where she was associated with a plumbing and heating firm since 1934. She retired last year from that position.

Mrs. Hoell has two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Hargett of Jacksonville and Mrs. A. B. Hardee of Lexington. She is a member of the Christian Church of Grimesland, chaplain of the Eastern Star and member of the White Shrine.

## Feudal Manors 'Were Very Bad'

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A history class member at the Alton center of Southern Illinois University, asked to characterize the feudal age with reference to the manorial system, wrote:

"Feudal manors were very bad. There was no such things as table manors. Each man cut his own meat with his dagger and ate with his hands. The bones and all that was left was thrown on the floor."

This grade for the course wasn't announced.

## Job Applicant Left In A Hurry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A job applicant at a laundry left before he learned whether he got the job.

Police said the man, who was in a room alone with an unattended safe, disappeared and so did \$888.97 in cash. He also took along his application.

## Car Overtakes On Highway 11

A Greenville man received minor injuries yesterday when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned about a mile south of Greenville on N. C. 11 about 2:15 p.m.

W. K. Chapman, investigating State Highway Patrolman of Greenville who placed damage to the car at \$1,600 identified the driver as Jessie Bryant Hardee 34, of 2530 Sunset Ave.

The officer quoted Hardee as saying he was headed north on N. C. 11 and looked down to push the cigarette lighter into the dash when he ran up on the curb, struck a utility pole and overturned.

Hardee who was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad was charged with reckless driving following investigation of the mishap.

## Urges Stress Of Spiritual Side

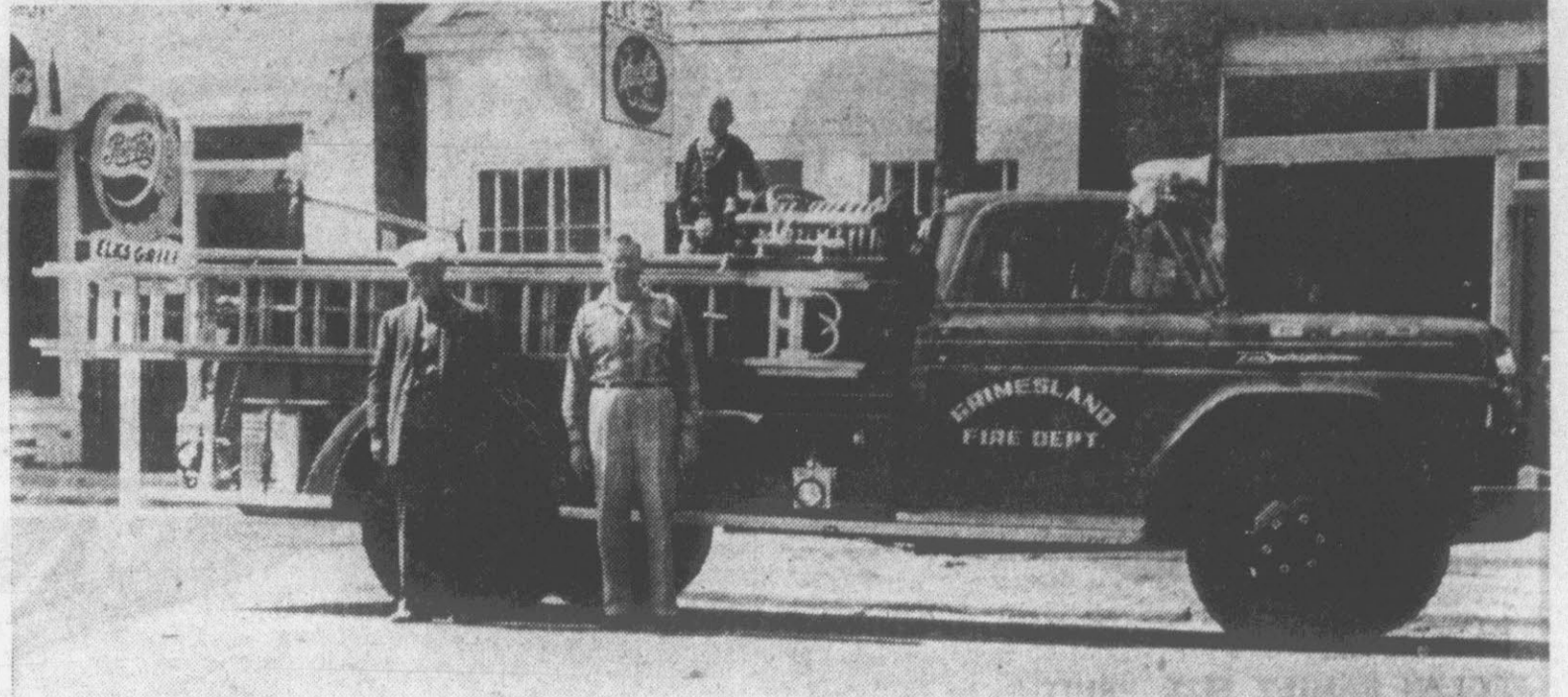
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo told members of the public relations industry Wednesday night they should stress the spiritual side, rather than the material side, of American life.

Romulo said, at the National Conference of the American Public Relations Assn., that American advertising methods have given the people of Asia and Africa a wrong slant on the U.S. way of life.

Reelected president of the association at a business meeting Wednesday night was H. Walton Cloake of Washington, D.C., coordinator of information for Kaiser Industries.

Richard Hooper of Camden, N. C., was elected treasurer.

# Grimesland's First Fire Truck Arrives For Duty



SHOWING OFF NEW FIRE TRUCK . . . which belongs to the town of Grimesland, are Mayor Leslie Elks, on the left, and newly-appointed Fire Chief L. A. Moore, right. On board the truck is Frederick Allen Elks, grandson of the Mayor.

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland's first fire truck arrived this week, and the people of Grimesland are glad to see it.

In addition to offering local fire protection, the fire truck means that the residents of

Grimesland will save about 40 percent in insurance rates, Mayor Leslie Elks said. Prior to this time, the town has gotten its fire protection anywhere it could get, mostly from Greenville, Elks said.

L. A. Moore of Grimesland was

appointed to serve as fire chief by the Town Board several weeks ago. Larry Tetterton was appointed assistant fire chief.

A volunteer fire department has already been organized, with about 20 men, Mayor Elks said. The town is buying the protective clothing for the firemen.

Aside from his duties as fire chief, Moore is manager of Pitt County ABC Store No. 6.

The fire truck, purchased in Battle Creek, Mich., cost approximately \$9,873. The alarm system cost about \$270, making a total cost of about \$10,143, Elks said. The truck is now housed behind the Town Office, but a fire department will be built in the near future, Elks said.

Installation of the new water system here, which will be completed in about 30 more days, will aid services of the fire department.

The fire truck has a storage tank of 500 gallons and a pumping capacity of 500 gallons per minute. Its hose equipment includes 1,500 feet of two-and-a-half-inch hose, 300 feet of one-and-a-half inch hose and 400 feet of one-inch hose, Elks said.

The truck is meeting the insurance underwriters specifications, Elks said.

**PUTT-PUTT**  
IS IN  
**Miami, Fla.**



PROBING THE DEPTHS—Dr. Ralph Baney is assisted with his diving equipment prior to underwater excursion on shores of the Dead Sea in Jordan. He leads an American team attempting to trace the lost Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

**HYGRADE'S**  
RELIABLE  
SLICED  
bacon  
SMOKED

**Eat HY on the Hog!**

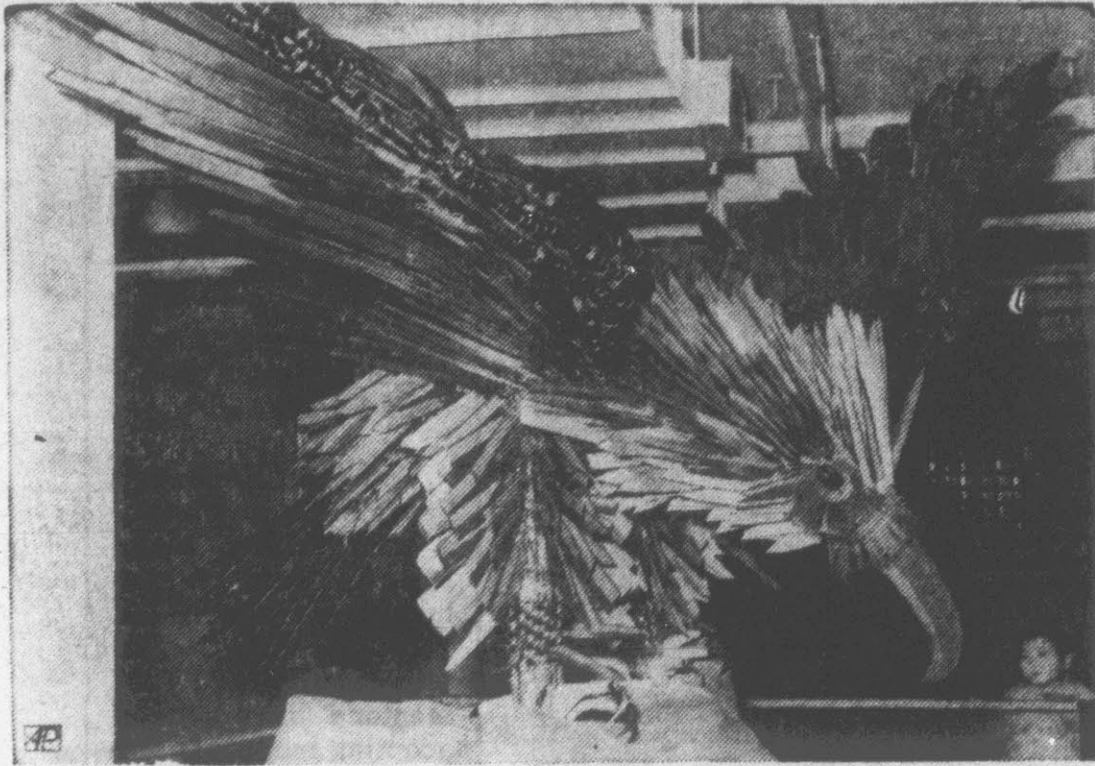
# Outdoor Holiday

**HARRIS**  
**RED & WHITE**  
FOOD STORES  
FINER FOODS FOR OUTDOOR FEASTING

<b>HONEYCUTT BONELESS SMOKED</b> <b>Hams</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>		<b>SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE</b> <b>SIRLOIN</b>   <b>T-BONE</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.   <b>99¢</b> lb.	
<b>HONEYCUTT TENDERIZED</b> <b>Hams</b> Whole or Half lb. <b>49¢</b>		<b>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	
<b>SMALL</b> <b>Corned Hams</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>		<b>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</b>   <b>FRESH GROUND</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b>   <b>Hamburger</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.   <b>39¢</b> lb.	
<b>SMOKEHOUSE</b> <b>Country Hams</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>		<b>GRADE A</b> <b>FRYERS</b> lb. <b>29¢</b>	
<b>SLAB</b> <b>BACON</b> lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>12 OZ. HONEYCUTT</b> <b>FRANKS</b> <b>39¢</b>	<b>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</b> <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	
<b>SMALL STEWING</b> <b>HENS</b> lb. <b>19¢</b>	<b>TIDELAND PURE PORK</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>CHICKEN PARTS</b> <b>BREAST</b>   <b>LEGS</b> <b>59¢</b>   <b>39¢</b>	
<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b> <b>Bananas</b> 25 lb. Bag <b>10¢</b> <b>White Potatoes</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.		<b>FROZEN FOODS</b> <b>Frosty Acres</b> <b>Broccoli Spears</b> <b>23¢</b> <b>Frosty Acres</b> <b>Ford Hook Limas</b> <b>19¢</b>	
<b>DUKE'S</b> <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. <b>39¢</b>		<b>KRAFT 20 OZ.</b> <b>PEACH PRESERVES</b> <b>37¢</b> <b>KRAFT 20 OZ.</b> <b>APPLE JELLY</b> <b>29</b>	

**HARRIS SUPER MARKET**

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!



**REAL SHARP BIRD**—This "steel eagle" probably produced many a bloody finger prior to its completion for a Tokyo department store display. The bird, which took a week to make, is composed of hardware: saws, knives, sickles and a hatchet beak.

## Stevenson Acts Like A Man Ready For Political Draft

By ARTHUR EDSON  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson is still playing it coy.  
He won't say yes, and he won't say no—at least not so, positively—to this simple question: Are you or aren't you interested in having the Democrats nominate you for president again this July?  
Stevenson has been back in this country for only three days after nine weeks in South America. Already he has held a half dozen press conferences and has been buttonholed by a score of reporters anxious for the story behind the story.  
In all these that have come to

light he consistently has answered: He doesn't plan to lift a finger to gain the nomination. He neither seeks nor expects to be his party's choice for the third straight time.  
Which brings us to his speech Tuesday night at the University of Virginia: He lambasted the Republican administration as enthusiastically as he ever did while running in 1952 and 1956.  
As one journalist put it: "If this isn't the speech of a candidate, what is it?"  
This reporter has spent two days following Stevenson about the pleasant Virginia countryside where so much of our history was

written. Repeatedly there were variations of this scene: He was leaving Monticello, the magnificent home of Thomas Jefferson, when a woman tourist called out, "Mr. Stevenson, I want to vote for you."  
Stevenson laughed and said: "I'm afraid you're four years too late."  
But if he expects no political miracles, he also acts like a man who would like to be ready in case one should come along.  
A university gathering isn't usually the forum for throwing political haymakers, but Stevenson got around this cleverly.  
The University of Virginia was founded by Jefferson, and Jefferson was, of course, one of our most astute politicians.  
Well, Stevenson had Jefferson looking at the present day situation and being upset about the way the Republican administration is running things.  
"He would see," Stevenson said of Jefferson, "that our national leadership has not prepared us for the tasks of this searching century. Too often—and I wish I could call Jefferson as a witness—our leadership has been hesitant and half-hearted, and has concealed from us the nature and dimensions of the crisis."  
Repeatedly Stevenson stressed that this nation is losing out to the Communists of the Soviet Union and China, and that the Eisenhower administration is responding with slogans rather than action.  
"Our leaders tell us in effect," he said, "that if we can just balance the budget and produce more consumer goods, the Soviet challenge will somehow disappear."  
"This is dangerous. It is impossible to spend years traveling around the world, as I have, without a disquieting awareness of the thrust and purpose of Soviet society."  
Incidentally, in the prepared texts of Stevenson's speeches, given out in advance, he frequently puts in lines that he edits out when he speaks. Tuesday night he did that repeatedly. The audience didn't hear nearly as tough a speech as the one Stevenson originally wrote.

## Money Markets Hints At End Of Inflation

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Is inflation as dead a duck as we've been told? Is the cost of living through rising—whether by jumping or creeping?  
The stock market has been acting as if it thought so. The consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics has risen of late only a little—and then largely because of increased costs of services.  
Money markets have hinted at the end of inflation. Until just recently, bond prices have risen, meaning lower yields and interest rates with the implication that fear of more inflation was relaxing.  
The head of the International Monetary Fund insists that the steady worldwide commodity price inflation has ended.  
Manufacturers grumble about

rising operating costs, but hold off or soft pedal price rises on finished goods because of competition and clouded business prospects.  
But there are some uneasy stirrings just now. Inflation could still have a punch or two to throw.  
You see signs in the commodity markets as well as the stock and bond markets, and along the labor front. You can sense the stirring in the returning confident talk of industrialists planning more activity and further expansion.  
The consumer apparently isn't as worried about further inflationary inroads on his take-home pay as a while back, but surveys show him cynical about any real hope that prices won't creep higher.  
The daily wholesale commodity price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the prices of industrial raw materials creeping higher again after a period of tranquility. The latest figures show this part of the index 2½ points higher than a year ago.  
That is something that manufacturers have to take into account when figuring pricing policies. Also, in a number of industries labor costs will rise automatically this year and next under existing wage contracts. In other industries labor leaders express confidence of getting wage increases, probably about as much of a gain as last year.  
In the stock market the bulls haven't given up despite little encouragement for a time. Many still look for renewed business activity, always a fertile seedbed for inflation.  
The same views seem to have gripped the bond market. Yields are rising again. Investors seem to be signalling their belief that a new demand for funds is coming—from businessmen with expansion plans, from local government agencies needing to finance facilities. Reviving is talk that if you need to borrow, now is the time before interest rates start climbing again.  
Higher rates are supposed to put a brake on inflationary tendencies, but their record in the past hasn't always borne this out.

## Charlotte Radio Sale Is Approved

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The sale of Charlotte radio station WIST to Carolina Broadcasting Co., operator of WSOC and WSOC-TV in Charlotte, has been culminated subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission.  
G. Richard Shafto, executive vice president of the Broadcasting Co. of the South, which operates WIST, and Larry Walker, executive vice president of WSOC, announced the sale here Wednesday. No purchase price was announced.  
Plans are for WSOC radio to assume WIST's 930 kilocycles and its 5,000-watt daytime transmission and 1,000 watts at night. Meanwhile, WSOC's present 250-watt 1240 kilocycle outlet would be sold.  
Carolina Broadcasting is owned by the Cox radio and television enterprises. WIST, which went on the air in 1951, is affiliated with the same chain that has WSPA-TV in Montgomery, Ala., and WISR-TV in Columbia, S.C.

## Adoptions To Be A Major Topic

RALEIGH.—Institutes and section meetings emphasizing the proper handling of adoptions will be a major topic at the southern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America in Asheville, April 28-30, it was announced today by Miss Myrtle Wolff, general chairman of the conference and director of child welfare of the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare.  
Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, of Washington, D. C., chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, is expected to give pertinent information on the subject of adoptions in her address at the opening session of the conference Thursday morning, April 28. Mrs. Mignon Krouse, of the Louise Wise Services of New York City, will conduct an institute on "Adoption—Screening Adoptive Applicants" which will also include the study of adoptive homes, and work with applicants who cannot be approved for the placement of a child. "Inter-County Adoptions," a section meeting dealing with laws and regulations will be led by Mrs. Susan T. Pettiss, of New York City, assistant director of the International Social Service, with Miss Catherine Moloney, of the Alabama Department of Penalties and Security, and Miss Christine Mulbach, of Charlottesville, Virginia, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



**CRYSTAL CRAFT**—A model in Czech folk dress displays a piece of Bohemian crystal in Paris. It's part of collection of crystal to be exhibited in Monaco.

## Used A Boat To Capture Driver

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Police started chasing a stolen car through the streets here but they had to use a boat to capture the driver.  
The pursued car plunged through a ferry boat guard rail into the Green River. Clifford Wilson, 33, was standing atop the sinking auto when officers took to the water to rescue and arrest him.

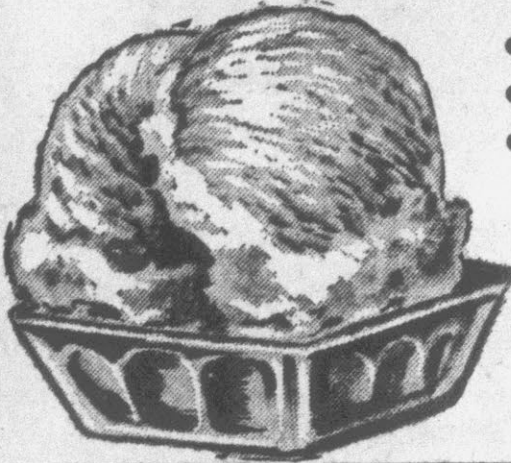


KINGAN'S NO. 1 RICHMOND BRAND

**BACON**  
lb. 39¢

TOWN TALK PURE

**ICE CREAM**



- Strawberry
  - Chocolate
  - Vanilla
- ½ gal.

49¢

<b>NIBLETS WHOLE GRAIN CORN</b> 2 12-oz. CANS 39¢	<b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> 2 303 CANS 39¢
<b>WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE</b> 2 303 CANS 29¢	<b>Green Wood Whole Pickled BEETS</b> PINT JAR 29¢

FOR COOKING TURKEY OR HAM! REYNOLDS

**Wrap** 75 FT. ROLL 79¢

FOR TURKEY DRESSING! PEPPERIDGE FARM

**Stuffing** 29¢

IMPERIAL BRIQUET

**Charcoal** 10 lb. BAG 69¢

GOOD WITH HAM OR TURKEY! OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

**Sauce** LARGE SIZE 19¢

GOOD ON HAM! FRENCH

**Mustard** GIANT SIZE 35¢

MRS. FILBERT'S

**Mayonnaise** qt. 49¢

GELFAND'S SALAD

**Dressing** qt. 39¢

WAY PACK SWEET MIXED

**Pickles** pt. 27¢

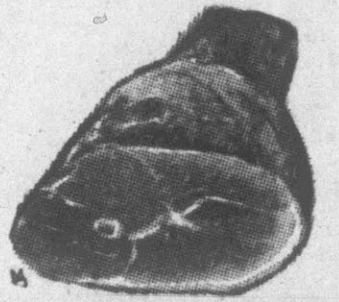
## EASTER VALUES

AN EASTER TREAT! Kingan Hygrade Smoked

**HAMS**

Half or Whole lb.

49¢



FOR COOKOUTS! GRADE A

**HAMBURGER** 2 lbs 89¢

FOR COOKOUTS! JAMESTOWN

**FRANKS** lb. pkg. 39¢

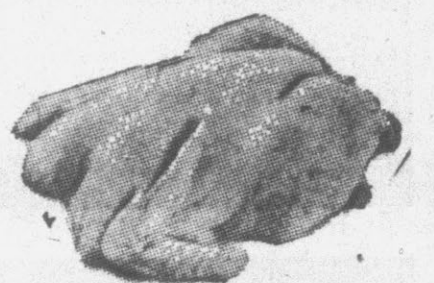
FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN RIB CHUCK

**Steaks** lb. 89¢ **Steaks** lb. 59¢

CAROLINA PRIDE 'GRADE "A"

**FRYERS**

lb. 29¢



SWIFT'S BUTTER BALL

**TURKEYS**

5-8 lbs. lb. 59¢

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE COZART'S INSTANT

**COFFEE**

Jar \$1.09

JEWEL

**Shortening**

3-lb. Carton 49¢

MEADOWS CANDY

**Eggs** 10½-oz. BAG 29¢

JORDAN & FFV SMITHFIELD

8-12 lbs. **Hams** lb. 79¢

FOR BANANA PUDDING! NABISCO VANILLA

**Wafers** 12-oz. pkg. 33¢

SUNNY TENNESSEE FROZEN

**Strawberries** lb. 39¢

FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE! MERITA CUP

**Cakes** pkg. of 6 23¢

FOR SHORT CAKE! LUCKY

**Whip** Large Size 49¢

NEW CLOSING HOURS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY CLOSE 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY —8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY—7:30 P.M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TIL 6:30

**COZART'S**  
SUPER MARKET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TIL 7:30

# 400-Year-Old Passion Play

Each spring, at Easter time, some 800 residents of Valmontone, a town in Italy, 26 miles from Rome, exchange their workaday clothes for costumes of characters of the Bible and put on their Passion Play.

The town clerk may become Jesus Christ, a stenographer, Mary Magdalene, and a bricklayer may fill the role of Judas. The townspeople of Valmontone have been adopting such parts and others in the great religious play ever since they first produced it in the 16th century. It has remained unaltered since that time.

Unlike many other Passion Plays, the Valmontone play includes characters and scenes from both the Old Testament and the New. The highlight, the most tragic and dramatic of all, is the Passion of Christ.

The play, too, is unusual since it has no written text and the players extemporize from time to time. They move in a procession through the town, stopping only to produce a certain scene or tableau in an open square or in front of a church.



ROAD TO CALVARY. Jesus falls under the weight of the cross as His mother, the Virgin Mary, weeps in the arms of friends. All parts in the play are taken by the townspeople of Valmontone.



Pontius Pilate washes his hands, in effect condemning Jesus to be crucified.



Judas, one of the 12 disciples of Jesus who later betrayed Him, is full of anguish as he sees Jesus condemned to the cross.



Jesus carries cross on which He will be crucified. In back is one of the two thieves who were crucified at same time as Jesus.



Veronica wipes the face of Jesus with her scarf when He falls under the weight of the cross.



Body of Jesus is taken to the tomb after His death on the cross.



Mounted Roman cavalry in procession through streets of Valmontone adds color to Passion Play.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures



# Tripp Elected New President Of Association

Greenville Warehousemen's Association members yesterday adopted a resolution favoring a Bright Belt Warehouse Association resolution aimed at the paying of hauling charges.

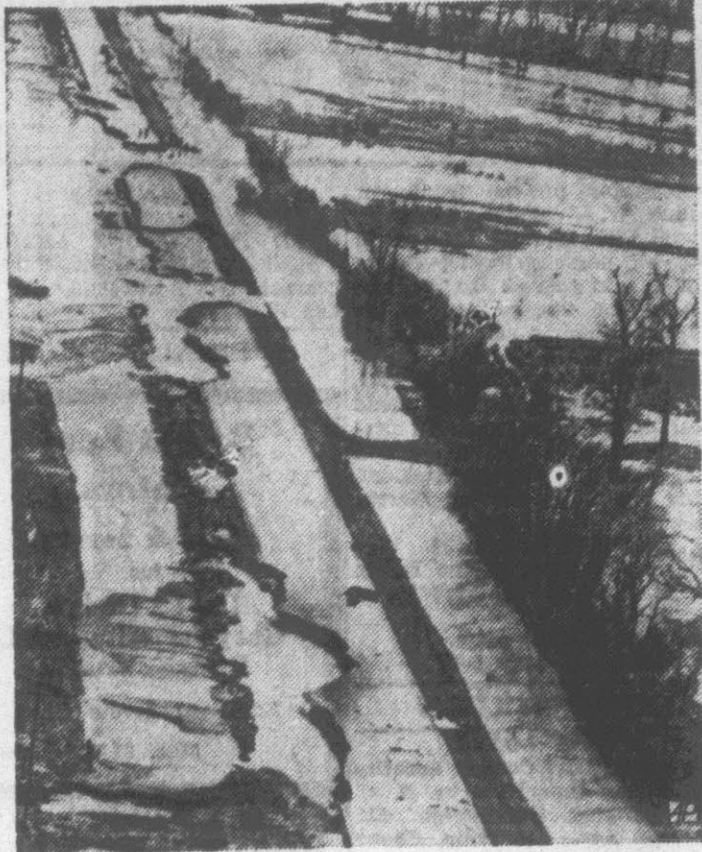
The local warehousemen also elected W. Arthur Tripp as president of their association for the coming year.

The Bright Belt resolution stated that its members "shall treat alike all of their customers and shall not discriminate between customers with respect either to charges or services."

It was aimed at the practices of paying hauling charges to farmers in return for bringing tobacco to individual warehouses.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said 100 percent of the local warehousemen present at yesterday's meeting voted in favor of the supporting resolution. Eighty-five to 90 percent of local warehousemen attended.

The Bright Belt resolution was passed at a general membership meeting of the Belt Association in Raleigh late last month. The Bright Belt covers the five flue-cured states.



**RAVAGED ROAD** - Huge chunks of pavement appear to have disappeared with the receding flood waters that washed over a road south of North Bend, Neb.

# Believes Nation Is Less Secure Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today the nation is less secure and less secure now than when the Eisenhower administration started.

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, blamed what he called "neglect and evasion" for problems the next administration will face.

"This era is ending with the nation, relatively, far less secure than it was 15 years ago, less secure than it was a decade ago, still less secure than it was five years ago," Mansfield said in an address prepared for the Senate.

He asserted that through mistakes of judgment and apparently "fantastic concepts of needs and obsolescence" the Defense Department got rid of 7 1/2 billion dollars in equipment and material in 1958 a fraction of their value. He said the write-off for 1959 likely would reach 10 billion dollars.

The British, he said, operate their entire military establishment for 4 to 5 billion dollars annually "at about half the cost of the assets our Defense Department abandons each year."

In a thinly veiled attack on Republican claims of keeping the nation at peace, he said the agreement the administration signed with the Communists in 1953 did no more than convert into a written truce the truce that already prevailed in Korea prior to its signing.

Instead of peace in Formosa, in Viet Nam, in Laos, Mansfield added, the United States has, at the cost of billions in aid and a vast and costly deployment of its own forces in the Far East "bought time only in order that we may continue to buy time."

As for Europe, he said, "The forces of incipient conflict are rising at Berlin to a point of naked and devastating confrontation."

# Scenes For Big Photo Ads Snapped Each Day

By J. W. P. Mooney  
High Point Enterprise  
Written for The Associated Press  
HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - If you've ever had the urge to step into a living room you saw pictured in a magazine, chances are you'd have to step over a saw horse first.

And chances are the saw horse would be in a spacious building located here.

The living room would be on an elevated platform in a 200-foot-long room. It would have no ceiling. Instead, some 40 powerful lights of varying sizes and shapes would be suspended above it, playing into every corner. Near the lights would be two or three bulky cameras.

Inside the room, a roaring fire would be dancing in a fireplace. Behind the wall, the smoke from the fire would float from an abbreviated brick chimney.

Through the windows you could see a hillside blanketed with snow. Far in the distance, a red barn would sit solidly at the foot of a mountain. But the entire rural scene would disappear when a

rear-screen projection unit was switched off. Not far from the living room

## Has A Choice Of Founders' Dates

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Maria Navarrete Cordova was interested in knowing when the city of Tucson was founded.

She said research work produced these results:

Webster's Dictionary lists the date as 1687. The book "Arizona" sets the date at 1690 in one chapter and 1694 in another chapter. The third biennial report of the Arizona state engineer listed 1698 and a plaque on a Tucson monument says 1776.

Mrs. Cordova asked the City Council to settle the issue.

another projection unit would be switched on. This time the scene would be cloaked in the lush green of springtime. Gazing through the window of a breakfast nook, you could see a cardinal perched lightly in an apple tree.

Scenes like these, which appear regularly in national magazines, are staged daily at Alderman Studios here. Alderman, one of the nation's leading photographers of home furnishings, supplies photos for both editors and advertisers of almost every leading home furnishings magazine in the country.

"That's our job," president Sidney Gayle explained. "We are illustrators of home furnishings."

When the company started, it specialized strictly in furniture photography. Many area residents still think of it in those terms. They are wrong.

"We photograph rugs, glass, draperies, fixtures, accessories—anything in the home furnishings line," Gayle pointed out.

"And we're branching out now—getting more business from the textile industry. Right now we

have a huge shipment of socks to photograph."

"Basically," he explained, "we have two jobs. We supply photos and brochures as sales aids for both wholesale and retail salesmen. And we supply illustrations for manufacturers."

To fulfill those aims, the company maintains a staff of nine photographers and 150 technicians. It also stocks an inventory of thousands of gadgets found the home, from telephones to toilet bowls.

Complete rooms—and sometimes complete houses—are designed by Alderman designers, erected by Alderman carpenters and photographed by Alderman photographers... all to show a client's product to the best possible advantage.

Everything, including processing the film, is done on the premises.

"By processing our own film, we are able to show a customer finished black-and-white or color prints within two hours of the time the picture is made," Gayle said.

The Alderman touch appears to be a winning one. Since the company was founded 80 years ago

by Gayle's grandfather, it has grown from a one-man operation in upstairs quarters over a Greensboro drug store to the present far-flung, 82,000-square-foot plant in High Point.

The present company is the same one that reluctantly pondered the 16-mile move from Greensboro to High Point and finally made it only because High Point was the heart of the furniture industry. Then it spent 40 years contemplating a change of address within the High Point city limits.

Now it sends scouts as far away as New York, Chicago and Cleveland to round up business.

Heading the entire operation is Gayle—who isn't even a photographer.

"I'm a textile engineer," he confesses with a wry smile.

**PUTT-PUTT**  
IS IN  
Atlanta, Ga.

**LOW FOOD PRICES**

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Government Inspected, Missing Parts

**TURKEYS** 6 to 10 lbs. **39¢** lb.

Harrell's Smoked

**HAMS** 8 to 12 lbs. **49¢** lb. Whole or Half

Nansemond Sugar Cured

**SLICED BACON** lb. **39¢**

Delicious With Ham or Turkey Comstock

**CHERRY SAUCE** lb. can **23¢**

Save as You Spend with S. & W. Green Stamps

Armour's Star

**BUTTER** lb. **69¢**

Libby's Whole Spiced

**PEACHES** 2 1/2 Glass **39¢**

French

**MUSTARD** Large 24-oz. **35¢**

White House

**APPLE SAUCE** 4 303 Cans **57¢**

Blue Plate, Large 20-oz.

**Apple Jelly** **29¢**

Vesper

**TEA** 20c off Full Pound **89¢**

Kraft's Kitchen Fresh

**Mayonnaise** qt. **49¢**

Doc, 1-pound cans

**Dog Food** 6 cans **49¢**

Fresh Green

**Cabbage** 4 lbs. **19¢**

No. 1 Florida Grown

**Squash** 2 lbs. **29¢**

**Overton's Super Market**

211 Jarvis Street

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



W. ARTHUR TRIPP

In addition to electing Tripp president, Alf Forbes was named vice-president by the members.

There was also a unanimous vote of appreciation for Elbert Bennett, the association's outgoing president.

# New Integration Move In Courts

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A new court effort was started here Wednesday to integrate the public schools of Clarendon County, where South Carolina's segregated education battles began six years ago.

Fifteen Negro parents asked Federal Court for an injunction against segregated schools. On behalf of their 43 children, the parents are asking an injunction against assignment of Clarendon pupils "on the basis of race and color and against subjection of Negro children who seek assignment to criteria or requirements not required of white children."

Attorneys ask a complete plan for reorganization of the county school system on a unitary, non-racial basis, eliminating any discriminations.

Filing the suit were attorneys Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and Jack Greenberg, both of New York City; Lincoln C. Jenkins of Columbia; and Matthew J. Perry of Spartanburg.

Named as defendants were the Board of Trustees of Summerton (Clarendon District No. 1), Supt. of Education L. B. McCord; Dist. Supt. of Education C. E. Buttes; W. C. Spott, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Trustees C. N. Polowden, W. A. Burnson, J. W. Sconyers and L. Richardson.

Supt. Buttes said the board would withhold comment until its members had an opportunity to study the complaint.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, author of "Dictionary of the English Language," published in 1755, wrote that "the true art of memory is the art of attention."

# Help For The Homeless Adolescents Is Proposed

CHICAGO (AP) - Homeless adolescents are one of society's peculiar problems, and Norman Herstein wants to give them a home.

He has a program planned that would enable groups of eight teenagers to live in a home under the care and protection of a house-mother.

"We want to get it going by next summer," he says. "Our plan of care for these children would enable them to care for themselves. They are from family court problems in which the parents are unable to care for them after they have broken up marriages."

Herstein, director of the group home program of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, says adults hesitate to take adolescents into their homes.

"They are at a stage where they are rebelling. So what we want to do is develop other kinds of resources and make use of community facilities. It would be a sort of 'half-way' house—a combination of a resident and treatment center," he says.

Many of them are graduates of children's institutions and have nowhere to go. Other institutions are closed to them.

It would take a special kind of

mother to handle them. Some of the kids have trouble adjusting in school and getting along with kids or grownups.

The children would be housed and fed in the home while they attend high school or vocational school. The aim is to help them develop into good neighbors, achieve socially acceptable manners, develop good standards of conduct and become wage wage earners, citizens and parents.

So far, Herstein's program is without a home.

Financing the project will require public contributions unless someone donates a home as a gift.

# To Again Talk Writers' Demand Good Deed Just Went Thataway

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Producers have agreed to resume negotiations with writers striking seven Hollywood film studios over demands for a share in post-1948 films sold to television.

The Assn. of Motion Picture Producers announced a negotiating session next Monday with the Writers Guild of America.

A spokesman for the producers said it is hoped the recent settlement of the actors' strike may set a pattern for the end of the three-month writers' strike.

**No Wonder He's Top Telegrapher**

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) - S. Sgt. Theodore R. Patterson is a telegrapher's telegrapher.

He can send 30 words a minute with either hand, 18 a minute with his right foot and 16 with his left foot.

Patterson is an instructor at the Army Signal School here and has mastered a technique called "yell-a-graph." He can adjust the sensitivity of his key low enough to send code by voice pressure.

That was the last Shepard saw of the motorist.



**A HEARTY HURRAH** - Men of the Irish Guards doff their bearskins as they give three cheers for Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis at Windsor, England. The cheers came for the Marshal after he distributed the shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

# WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

## Castro's Policies Bringing Shortage Of Beef In Country Of Meat-Eaters

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
CAMAQUEY, Cuba (AP) — Ranchers have a name for what's going on here. They call it "the hurricane."

Due to the policies of Fidel Castro's regime, a nation of meat eaters faces a severe meat shortage that will deepen as the months go by. Shortages of butter, milk and cheese are already felt.

"The damage done up to now will take years to repair," said a Cuban cattleman. "If things go on like this, the damage may never be repaired. All this is just too stupid to be accidental."

INRA — the regime's National Institute of Agrarian Reform — has been intervening cattle ranches all over the country. Strictly speaking, intervention does not mean confiscation—until or unless the regime finally says it will not pay for what it has taken.

INRA has taken over the ranges — as it has the agricultural side of the sugar industry — to direct the operation, apparently until such time as the government completes the job of setting up co-operatives. It has implied that eventually there will be payment by 4 1/2 per cent bonds, at the prices INRA fixes. Cuban and American ranchers alike wonder whether they ever will see such bonds.

Today no ranch is permitted private operation of more than 50 caballerias (1,650 acres) of land, or to own more than 500 head of cattle. Some ranches have been completely taken over.

"But a ranch is kept in production when its people know how to run it," said one cattleman.

"When everybody gives orders, it takes four to do the work of one. When everybody is boss, production falls. Unskilled people give the orders now. We can't fire any one. They disobey or countermand any order they don't like."

Nobody seems to know INRA's ground rules, which can change from day to day.

Despite regulations against slaughtering female cattle, 25,000 cows were killed in a four-month period to meet shortages. This, plus lack of trained help, contributed to the growing milk, butter and cheese shortages.

Prize herds, foundation of a promising industry, have been intervened and sold abroad by INRA.

INRA overstocked some ranches with intervened cattle, overgrazed pastures, will be unable to cultivate new pasturage in many cases this season. It has mixed prize bulls with scrub animals indiscriminately. It places little premium on fattening cattle, so produces less meat per head. Practically all the good Cuban meat is gone now. There is no American meat at all in Cuba and none is imported.

INRA's reserve of beef cattle ready for market as of about April 1 was reported at 18,000 head or more per week.

Even some vaqueros and campesinos—the cowboys and farmers working on the ranches—are becoming disillusioned. Newly imposed government deductions and "voluntary" contributions cut their wages sharply. They suspect

### Crippled Bomber Crashes; 2 Die

PERRIN, Mo. (AP)—A crippled Air Force B47 crashed in a pasture near here Wednesday, killing two airmen. Two others bailed out of the 6-engine jet plane and escaped with minor injuries.

Killed were Capt. Philip R. Fisher, an instructor pilot at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan., and 1st Lt. Wayne F. Wellman, 26, Salina, Kan., a student pilot.

The general manager of the King Ranch, Lowell H. Tash, has been jailed twice. When he objected to surrendering his own private car, he was held a few hours. Later he removed from his dormitories signs denouncing the United States. He spent a day in jail.

### Police Already Knew His Story

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Police already knew what happened to M. B. Harper's license plates before he reported them stolen from his automobiles Wednesday.

Louise Blythe, head of the tax collector's vehicle division, explained it this way:

A \$43.30 check Harper gave her for the two sets of plates was returned marked "insufficient funds."

She went out to have a talk with Harper.

Nobody responded to her knock on the door. She used a screwdriver to remove the plates from the two cars parked at the Harper home.

### Garris Grocery Company

Known For Top Quality Western Steer "Nothing But The Best"

MADAM COMES HERE WHEN SHE SHOPS, FOR THE TENDEREST OF CHOPS

Garris Grocery  
VOLUME ONE STOP Food Store  
TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER  
FREE DELIVERY  
PLAZA 2-3168



MAN-MADE CAVE— This is the entrance to huge bomb shelter at Karlskrona in southern Sweden. Hewn out of solid rock, it can accommodate 5,000 persons.

### PUTT-PUTT IS COMING TO Greenville, N. C.

"Actually," said one rancher, "for us there is no such thing as a court, no such thing as protection. The politics of the owner makes no difference—whether he supported the revolution in the past or not. It's being done to all."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### 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 31st day of March, 1961, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 30th day of March, 1960.

JENNNESS S. ALLEN  
Administrator of the Estate of Curle Vines, deceased  
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
Apr. 7-14-21-28 May 5-12

#### MONEY TO LOAN

#### QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Hickins Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 14-6t

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$10 REWARD FOR FISHING tackle box containing numerous lures, tools, etc. Left in boat at Grimesland boat landing Friday night. Phone Greenville PL 2-7467. 12-3t

### WANTED

USED ANHYDROUS AMMONIA application equipment. Phone or contact Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden PL 6-5011. 14-3t

### SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 6

FARMERS — FOR LARGER Profits in June, plant cucumbers and sell with Dennis L. Harris, Greenville, N. C. For contracts and "Asrow Verified Seed" call PL 2-4828. Buying station conveniently located in Harris & Rogers Warehouse. Mar. 18-1 mo.

### Bright Leaf Motors

Sales & Service for Dart - Dodge Chrysler - Imperial Dodge Trucks

Location: Across River Mar. 31-eod-1 mo.

ON MAY 2, 3 AND 4 A SILVER Repair Clinic will be held at Best Jewelry Company. This clinic will be conducted in person by Mr. Don Parker, an expert on silversmithing. Be sure to bring your silver pieces to our store and without obligation get expert information on their history and value and a definite price for restoration. 14-19-21

CLIFF says: "As in the past, we still give 25% discount on baseball equipment." Edwards Hardware 11-6t

"WE WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE. REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC STOVE, GAS STOVE, WASHING MACHINES & BEDROOM SUITES. Garris Supply, Furniture & Appliances, Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. April 6-1 mo.

don't miss our **FOOD FESTIVAL!**

FRESH Fryers Lb. 27¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS & Sides lb. 29¢

TIDELAND Bacon lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S Prem 12-oz. CAN 45¢

KRAFT'S APPLE Jelly 20-oz. JAR 23¢

LUTER'S READY TO EAT HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 49¢

FROSTY MORN PURE Lard 4-lb. pkg. 49¢

POCAHONTAS Salt 26-oz. Box 8¢

DULANY FROZEN Strawberries lb. pkg. 39¢

BUY HOLLYWOOD ASSORTED CANDY Bars 6 for 25¢

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EASTER CANDIES

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

### BEETLE BAILEY

THAT WINDOW IS DIRTY

SO WHAT? THERE'S NOTHING TO LOOK AT OUT THERE ANYWAY

FLOOR IS DUSTY

NO SENSE IN SWEEPING. THE TRUCKS WILL BE BY AGAIN AT ONE AND JUST STIR UP MORE DUST

YOU COULD THROW AWAY THOSE PAPERS

I'M STILL READING THEM

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO INSPECT THE BARRACKS, SARGE?

SOON, SR. I'M PREPARING MY ARGUMENTS NOW

### FLASH GORDON

TELL THE ROCKET TO APPROACH. I'M LOOKING OUT FOR HIM!

MAJOR COOKE!

YOU TILTED THE WING JUST AS THE ROCKET CAME IN! IT'S HIT US!

N-NO! NO!

DAMAGE-CONTROL PARTIES TO SECTION SEVENTEEN! PRESSURE SUITS AND OXYGEN — WE'RE LOSING AIR!

### BLONDIE

THINK HOW MANY HOLES THERE WOULD BE IF PEOPLE WOULD ONLY BOTHER TO PINE THE DIRT OUT OF THEM

### POGO

IT'S HARD FOR ME TO COMPREHEND 'BOUT PRESIDENTIAL INVITATION BIRDS... 'STEAD OF CAMPAIGNIN' FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

YOU IS OF FASHIONED.

YOU MEAN GIVIN' BIRD IMITATIONS IS THE MODERN CAMPAIGN METHOD?

AS A CANDIDATE YOU SHOWS WHAT YOU'RE GOOD AT.

JEE FINE

WELL, HE'S DONE A OSTRICH AN' A LAME DUCK... WHAT ELSE?

SHOW HIM WHAT OTHER LEADERSHIP ABILITIES YOU GOT, FREMOUNT.

WHOOOSH! WHAT WAS THAT?

NATURALLY, THAT WAS THE DYIN' SWAN...

### JULIET JONES

COME IN, COME IN, PLEASE!

I GUESS YOU TWO KNOW EACH OTHER. YOUR HAT, MR. LILBECK?

NO!

NOT THAT I RECALL

NOW, LET ME RECOLLECT—DID I TELL YOU FOLKS WHO WAS GOING TO BE HERE TONIGHT?

### THE PHANTOM

KEEP MAKING LIKE YOU'RE WORKING, SLIM. I'LL LOOK AROUND.

CAREFUL, DIGGER THE GUARDS ARE OUT.

YOWIE! THIS MUST BE (GASP) HUNDREDS OF CARATS!

NO—THIS IS MINE?

WHS?

COME ON, SLIM! THIS IS BY WE GOTTA MOVE OUT!

FACT!

### NUBBIN

I DON'T REALLY MIND DRYING THE DISHES—IT'S JUST THE IDEA OF IT!

IT'S SORTA EMBARRASSIN' FOR A HE-MAN LIKE ME TO HAFTA DRY DISHES!

WOULD YOU RATHER WASH 'EM?

**TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE**

**YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!**

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FOUND—A WONDERFUL ANSWER** to your fertilizer problems at Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden, Mar. 3-Thurs. 11

**ATTENTION!**

We are now shelling seed peanuts. Every bag personally supervised so that you will get the best results. Shelled, hand picked and treated for \$1 per bag. We also have certified N. C. 2 and 4X seed peanuts for sale. It would pay to see us before you buy. We are also cleaning soybeans.

**Dupree Brothers**  
Belvoir, N. C.  
9-5t

LET US BUILD YOU A HOUSE on your lot. No money down. For information write "House", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, 9-8t

**Business Opportunities**

**SUNOCO SERVICE STATION** for rent. Greenville's most modern station. Sun Oil Co. will: 1) Train you to operate this profitable business 2) Pay you \$102.50 per week for six weeks training 3) Assist you financially if you have moderate capital investment. For full particulars contact C. R. Wilhelm, Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk 1, Va. Kimball 5-2421. April 7-11

**WORK WANTED**

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs** of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson, Jr. 11-12t

**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED** nurse desires employment. References, health card and will live in. Call PL 2-6068. 12-3t

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**

**AVON — WORLD'S LARGEST** cosmetic company has opening for neat, mature women. Average \$2 per hour. We train you. Call PL 2-5844 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. or write Avon Manager, P. O. Box 621, Greenville, N.C. 14-2t

**ESTABLISHED TERRITORY**

open with Avon cosmetics in areas near Frog Level, Pacolous, Renston and Redalia. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville or call PL 2-5844 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 14-3t

**MAIDS—A-1 JOBS**

On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 840, Hempstead, N. Y. 13-2t

**EXPERIENCED SALESLADY**

Preferably 30 to 45 years of age. Knowledge of better priced ready to wear helpful. Write "Ready To Wear", Box 408, Greenville. 13-3t

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**WANTED—FIRST CLASS PAINTERS.** Rate from \$1.55 to \$1.65 per hour. If interested, contact Brewer Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc., 102 S. Raleigh St., Rocky Mount, N.C. 13-4t

**EXPERT SERVICE**

**SPECIAL TERMS! TELEVISION** picture tube replacement. Application Mart., Inc., your Kelvinator headquarters in Greenville, 320 Evans Street. Telephone PL 2-5328. April 13-14

**DON'T FUSS.** Call us and we will eliminate all of your television problems. For prompt, expert service call PL 2-5328, Application Mart., Inc. March 11-14

**NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON.** We are building our reputation on service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 12-6t

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville **PL 2-6166**

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINE**  
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

**ERRORS—OMISSIONS**  
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

**SAVE MONEY**  
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

**EXPERT SERVICE**

**ROGERS REPAIR SERVICE,** formerly Joyner's Repair Service, 107 E. 14th Street. Telephone PL 2-2007. Specialist in automotive, bicycle, lawn mowers, fish reel repairs, tennis rackets restringing and keys made April 5-1 mo.

**WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE** of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 12-6t

**STOP! TERMITES NOW!**

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given  
**Ivey Coward Co., Inc.**  
1303 Dickinson Ave.  
Phone PL 2-3996  
Feb. 13-14

**MONEY—TERMITE—MONEY**

We have \$3,500 to be used for financing a termite control program for your home. Take advantage of this low cost plan. Call us today, Ivey Coward Co., Inc. PL 2-3996 day or night. March 29-14

**PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE**

Expert repairs to all makes television, car and home radios, record players, hi-fi sets. Dial PL 2-5010, Thomas Radio & TV Service, 908 S. Washington Street, Greenville, N.C. H.M. Thomas-Ed Sherrod. 13-16t

**FOR RENT**

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-14

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE**

111 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspection and if interested call R. H. Statton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 13-14

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS**

and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-14

**FOR RENT APRIL 1ST: TWO 7**

room houses on Greene Street. Arranged for two apartments. Rent reasonable. C. Heber Forbes. March 25-14

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**

suitable for couple. Call Mrs. Gaskins, PL 8-1598, or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. April 2-14

**FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR**

apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-14

**TWO COLORED HOUSES AND**

one apartment. Located on Douglas Ave., S. Greene St. and S. Evans St. If interested contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149. 2-12t

**NICELY FURNISHED BED-**

room with connecting bath for commercial man. 401 Jarvis Street. 24-14

**FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APART-**

ment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Mar. 19-14

**HOUSE FOR RENT! THE DOD**

Moore or Ward home, 8 miles north of Greenville on the old Washington road. Apply to E. F. Ward, 304 E. 10th St. or Nathan Scott, Route 5, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

**HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE**

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-14

**CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWN-**

stairs unfurnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat, refrigerator, range and venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. April 8-14

**UNFURNISHED DUPLEX**

apartment on East 14th Street in front of Carbon Plant. Also one unfurnished apartment on East Washington Street. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, PL 2-7426. 12-3t

**TWO FURNISHED APART-**

ments near Five Points. Apply Mrs. J.C. Williams, phone PL 2-7426. 12-3t

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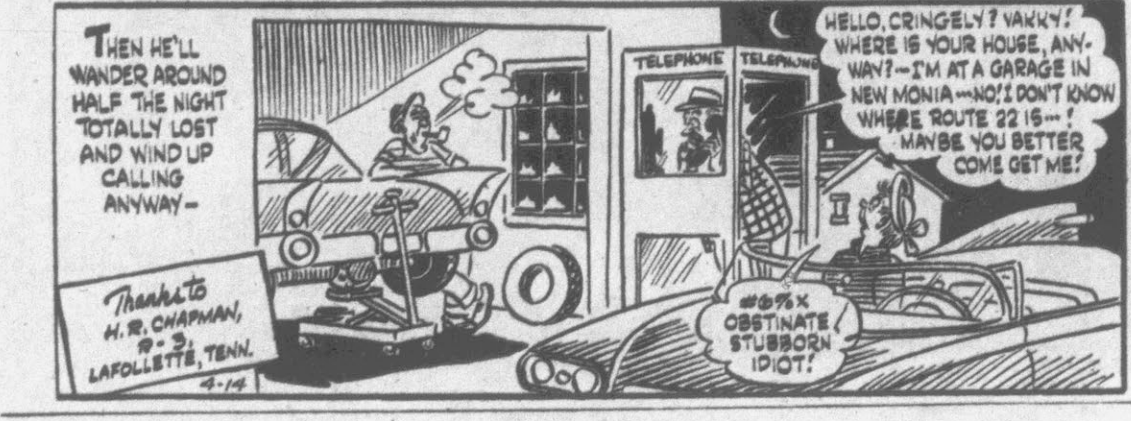
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**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN**



**FOR RENT**

**37' TWO BEDROOM HOUSE-** trailer with full bath. Colonial Heights Trailer Court. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. April 12-14

**FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART-**

ment. If interested call PL 2-2675 before 8 p.m. 12-3t

**SIX ROOM HOUSE ON TWO**

acre lot, 1/2 mile from Grimesland. Will consider selling. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Insur. & Real Estate Agency. 8-1t & 13-2t

**WANTED! SETTLED COUPLE**

to rent newly painted five room house in pleasant surroundings. \$50 monthly. Water bill paid by owner. Call PL 2-4876 between 6 & 8 p.m. 13-3t

**THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS**

unfurnished apartment. Private front and back entrance. Private bath and piped for washer at 117 South Woodlawn Ave. Come or call PL 2-3969 after 5:30 p.m. 13-4t

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT,**

close to three churches and 1/2 block of school. Call PL 2-2262 after 6 p.m. April 13-14

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK**

dwelling with heating plant. Near Grade School. Available April 23rd. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans Street, phone PL 2-5755. 13-6t

**SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—FIRST**

floor completely redecorated. Piped for automatic washer. Dial PL 2-3179 after 4 p.m. 13-5t

**FOR RENT MAY 1ST, NICELY**

furnished apartment. Suitable for couple. Convenient to downtown and college. Located at 407 Holly Street. Call PL 2-3447. April 12-Tue, Thur, Sat. 4-14

**NICELY FURNISHED FOUR**

room apartment near the college. Private bath and private entrance. Phone PL 2-3165. 14-1t

**FOUR UNFURNISHED APART-**

ments for rent located at 110 Manhattan Ave. ranging in price from \$30 to \$45 per month. All are equipped with venetian blinds and hot and cold water is furnished. In excellent condition having been recently painted. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone PL 2-5700. 14-3t

**BUNGALOW WITH TWO BED-**

rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot and cold running water. Located in Ayden. Home after 7:30 p.m., 810 E. 2nd Street, B. G. Taylor. 14-3t

**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

**ON MAPLE STREET, ATTRAC-**

tive seven room house on large corner lot. Liberal financing available. Smith Insur. & Realty Co., 111 E. 3rd Street, phone PL 2-2754. 5-12t

**FEEL CROWDED? LIKE SOME**

elbow room? See this new attractive and modern three bedroom, two baths, brick house on 284 bypass. Lot size 100 X 200. Smith Insur. & Realty Co., 111 E. 3rd Street. PL 2-2754. 6-12t

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE**

with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. 7426. Jan. 20-14

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**REAL ESTATE**

**THREE ROOM TRAILER-** house combination, furnished. On lot 40' X 99'. \$3500. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444. 7-12t

**FOR SALE: DESIRABLE RENTAL**

property. One duplex located 417 W. 4th St. Also house and lot located 1114 Ward Street. For additional information contact J.A. Watson at Hooker-Buchanan, Inc. dial PL 2-6186. 12-4t

**A STEAL FOR CASH ABOVE**

first mortgage. Well located three bedroom brick dwelling. Living room, carpeted, combination kitchen and dining room, two car brick garage, large corner lot. Mortgage payment \$77 a month including taxes and insurance. New heating plant, \$12,500. See Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., Phone PL 2-5755, night PL 2-5379. 13-6t

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: SIX**

room brick house in Englewood. 2 1/2 years old, two full ceramic tiled baths, screened porch and carport. Fenced in back yard. Landscaped. Call PL 2-4478. 13-4t

**HOMES FOR SALE**

One 5 room frame home near Third Street School. A good buy. One 6 room frame home consisting of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, a big den, 1 1/2 baths with a garage apartment in backyard, consisting of three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Near East Carolina College. This is good investment property. One brick veneer duplex apartment house near West Greenville School. Renting real good. One 3 year old split level home with a lot of living space in Elmhurst near new school. A good buy. One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home on Warren Street ready for occupancy. One 7 room brick veneer home in Englewood. Price reduced for quick sale. 12-3t

**LOT**

One nice big lot. Good for commercial property on Bethel highway opposite the new industrial location. Price reasonable. 14-3t

**For homes, lots, farms and business**

property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012, PL 2-2280. 14-3t

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved unevenly early this afternoon in moderate pre-Easter weekend trading.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were the general rule among pivotal issues. A few specially situated stocks made wider moves.

The market was higher at the start in a brief show of strength, then interest lagged and prices turned irregular.

The market will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday and traders seemed unwilling to extend commitments over the long weekend.

The background included Treasury Secretary Anderson's forecast that 1960 promises to be the most prosperous year in history. The technical position of the stock market, however, was such as to create some doubt about prospects for the near term.

The trend was mostly lower among the major steels, motors, drugs, aircrafts and coppers, the latter despite improvement in world prices for the red metal. Some chemicals, utilities, mail orders and rails advanced.

American Telephone, up a substantial fraction, touched another new high as it was recommended by Wall Street advisors.

Polard, which fell 8 1/2 Wednesday, was down about 4 points more as the market continued to reflect disappointment that its colored picture-in-a-minute film was said by the company to be at least a year away from the marketing stage.

Western Union was down another point or so. Texas Instruments washed out an early gain of more than 2 and traded at a fractional net loss.

Universal Oil Products, which makes an anti-smog device for autos, gained a point or so following enactment of the California law requiring such devices on all new cars sold there.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon rose 1.09 to 627.59. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was off 20 at 215.50 with the industrials down .10, the rails down .30 and the utilities down .10.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. governments were lower.

Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 15.50 to 16.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Mount Olive, Benson and Newton Grove; 15.25 to 16.25 at Smithfield; 15.50 to 16.00 at Rocky Mount; 15.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Lillington and Albion; 15.50 at Castle Hayne. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; Steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50, good 23.00 to 25.75, standards 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.50 to 18.50, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.00; bulls, light weights 15.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, 16 1/2 to 17, mostly 16 1/2. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, graded 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 45; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 41.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegany Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	50 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	33 3/4
American Can	41 1/2
American Enka	24 1/2
American Motors	28 3/4
American Smelt & Ref	43 3/4
American Tel and Tel	92 1/2
American Tobacco	105 3/4
Ashland Oil	20 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	24 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	24 1/2
Borg Warner	40 1/2
Burlington Ind	19 1/2
Burrushes Corp	33 3/4
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	38 3/4
Celanese Corp	26 3/4
Champion Paper & Fib	44 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	34 1/2
Coca Cola	52 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	58 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	47 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	32 3/4
Dow Chemical	90 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	220
Eastern Airlines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	113 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 15.75 to 17.25 at Wilson; 15.75 to 16.25 at Nahant, Bethel,

Firestone Rubber	38 1/2
Ford	71 1/2
General Electric	92 1/2
General Foods	103
General Motors	45 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	74 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	37 1/2
Int Nickel Can	108 1/2
Int. Paper	114 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	40
Kennecott Copper	75 1/2
Liggett & Myers	81 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	23 1/2
Loews Theater	15 1/2
Loorillard & Company	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Motomora Radio	173
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Dairy Product	49 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
Norfolk & West	97 1/2
Northern American Avia	33
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	32 1/2
Paramount Pictures	43 1/2
Penney J. C. Co	124
Pennsylvania RR	13 1/2
Pepsi Cola	40
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pullman Company	72
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Radio Corporation	74 1/2
Republic Steel	61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	63 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	34
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Southern Railway	47 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	43 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	44
Stevens, J.P. Co	26 1/2
Texasco	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Textron Corporation	21 1/2
Union Bag & P	37 1/2
Union Carbide	136
Union Pacific	27
United Airlines	28 1/2
United Aircraft	34
United Fruit	23 1/2
United States Rubber	54 1/2
United States Steel	80
Vick Chemical	92
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
West Maryl & P	30 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P	42 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	44 1/2
Winn-Dixie	48 1/2
Woolworth & Co	65 1/2
Zenith Radio	102

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,430,000.

## Prisons Report Some Progress

RALEIGH (AP)—Separation of the Prison Department from the Highway Commission and gradual abandonment of the use of stripes and legcuffs on prisoners were cited today among accomplishments in the prison system during the past seven years.

The report, covering changes made in prison law and administration since 1953, was prepared by V. L. Bounds, assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

"In 1958, the use of both stripes and legcuffs was discontinued. A dark area was closed," the report stated.

"When legcuffs were abandoned—two-guard security squads were developed in close custody units," it added.

The report noted that during the nearly seven years William F. Bailey was prison director higher caliber employees were brought into the prison service. Bailey insisted, the report said, "that minimum standards be raised and persons with even higher qualifications be found whenever possible."

Bailey stepped down recently to enter private business and was succeeded by George Randall. The 1955 General Assembly passed legislation separating the prison department from the Highway Commission.

## Funeral Set Friday For Thad Braxton

Mr. Thad Braxton, 65, died Wednesday night at his home in Snow Hill after a week of illness. Mr. Braxton was born and reared in Ayden and had farmed in Pitt and Greene Counties.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sally Cox Braxton; three sons, Thad Braxton Jr. of Pinetops, Howard E. and John L. Braxton of Newport News, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Bena Sutton of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Richard Paley of Kinston, Colleen Braxton of the home and Mrs. Robert Nethercutt of Snow Hill; 12 grandchildren; five brothers, Harvey, David, Heber and Leon Braxton, all of Ayden, and Joe Braxton of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Everett, Mrs. Pink McLawhorn and Mrs. Nellie Jones, all of Ayden.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

## Farm Dwelling Burns To The Ground



FIRE RAGES . . . in the farm home East of Greenville which was razed by fire early today.

A large two-story farm dwelling burned to the ground seven miles East of Greenville just off N. C. 33 on Rural Road 1535 about 8:45 this morning.

The home was owned by Fred Andrews, and according to neighbors, no one was at home when the fire started. Mrs. Andrews, who discovered the fire, said the home was ablaze when she first saw it.

She and her youngest child had left the dwelling a short time before to go to a field where Andrews was working.

The origin of the fire was not determined and nothing was saved from the building.

Andrews said he had "about half enough insurance" on the home.

The Andrews' two older children were at school at the time of the fire.

## Bond Issue . . .

(Continued from page one) gram would be established to allow property owners to pay their part over a period of perhaps years.

As the money is returned to the fund the city could move on to other street projects.

"It would give us a fund so that as people pay we will go on and get the rest done," Mayor West said. "In a few years we should get all the streets in Greenville paved."

Powell Bill monies which come from the state annually for street work would help the ambitious paving program along.

Elm St. Project Four-laning of Elm St. is a must project, City Manager Bloxam indicated.

"We've got to do something to Elm St. whether we want to or not," he declared. "I don't know of any other way to solve this problem without a 30 cent tax levy or a bond issue."

He proposed a nine-foot median strip with two travel lanes on each side, plus parking lanes. The pattern would continue the entire 4.915 feet of the street from Tenth St. to Greenville Blvd.

Included in the amount set up for Elm St. was \$22,000 for rebuilding the Greep Mill Run bridge.

The \$75,000 sidewalk program would be established primarily to move walking school children to and from school areas. It, too, was based on a specific list of projects, although the projects were not made public.

Councilmen took one other action last night. They approved section one of Stratford Subdivision at the request of N. O. VanNortwick Jr. so that building can begin in the area.

MALAYA'S RULER KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The sultan of Selangor, Sir Hisamuddin Alam Shah Alha, today was elected paramount ruler of the Federation of Malaya.

## Six Break-Ins Admitted By Two Young Brothers

Two Negro brothers, one 11 and the other 12, have admitted to Greenville Detectives they were responsible for six different break-ins during the past 12 days, three of which have been at the same business.

The two youths were picked up last night about 8:30 by Detective Lt. H. F. Lawson and Lt. H. H. McGowan just minutes after they had allegedly left the Standard Supply Company on 10th St. The building had been entered by breaking a window.

"A shoe box full" of pens and pencils, which were taken were recovered from the boys, officers said.

The boys also admitted entering Collins' Grocery Store on Ninth St. and Cold Storage Inc. Tuesday and taking a small amount of change, candy and cakes from the two firms.

The youths said they entered the Colonial Ice Company on Ninth St. April 3, 8, and 22, taking a small amount of change and some pens and pencils from the building.

## Choo-Choo Will Operate Sunday

The Kiwanis Choo-Choo train is scheduled to make its first run of the season Sunday at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Train rides will continue Sunday until 6 p.m. The train is located at the Kiwanis Park on Elm St.

Beginning May 11, the train will make runs daily.

## Last Rites Today For John R. Calhoun

Mr. John R. Calhoun, 48, died Tuesday afternoon at Norfolk General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. in Greenville at the Wilkerson Funeral Home, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, conducted the service.

Mr. Calhoun had been a resident of Norfolk for four years and prior to that time had lived in Greenville. He was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Braxton Calhoun; four daughters, Betty Sue, Patricia, Johnnie Faye and Katherine, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Rhem of Washington, N. C., and Raymond McLawhorn of Ayden; three brothers, Henry D. R. A. and L. T. Calhoun, all of Greenville.

## Plans for the Easter season are well underway around Greenville, with the highlighting event at 6 a.m. Sunday, when sunrise services are planned at Cherry Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. Percy P. Upchurch of Memorial Baptist Church and the Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate at the sunrise services. Special music will be presented by a mixed quartet.

Assisting him in officiating will be the Rev. C. F. Hirschi of St. James Methodist Church and the Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Passion Week services will conclude Friday at 12 noon, when the Rev. Terry Agner, mission worker for the Lutheran Church, will be guest minister at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. These services began on Monday and last half an hour.

Services have followed scripture accounts of Passion Week, including congregational singing, scripture passage, special choir music and a devotional meditation led by one of the ministers.

Egg Hunt On Saturday morning, the Easter bunny will pay the children a visit at city parks. An Easter egg hunt is planned at Elm Street Park, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Dept., and at South Greenville Recreation Center for Negroes on Howell Street.

Gordon Goodman, director of the Greenville Recreation Dept., has urged children to be on time for the hunts, which will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at each park. Thousands of eggs will be hidden, Goodman said, and prizes will be given to the child in each division who finds the most eggs and to those finding the special eggs. Two special eggs will be hidden for each division.

Children will be divided into

## Optometrists Hold Meet Here

Optometrists from the Northeastern and Coastal Districts met Wednesday night at a joint dinner-meeting here. Dr. Hugh Sowder of North Wilkesboro was keynote speaker.

Sowder is president of the N.C. Optometric Society. He praised the spirit of working together and reported on results of various committees' research into visual problems.

Also present as guest was the State Society's secretary-treasurer, Dr. John Costabile from Wilson. Local hosts arranging for the gathering of all eastern N.C. Optometrists were Drs. Kenneth Quiggins and Sam White II.

The Maryland Historical Society owns Francis Scott Key's original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Public offices and merchants have announced their holiday schedules as follows:

The Greenville City Schools will close Friday at 12 noon, and will remain closed Easter Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. School will resume Thursday morning. The Pitt County Schools will have Monday off. Friday will be a make-up day for county school children as a result of winter's bad weather.

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed Easter Monday. All other hours will be as usual at the library.

Downtown, the majority of retail merchants will be open on Easter Monday. Banks will be closed Monday.

L. P. Bloxam, city manager and utilities superintendent, said city offices and the utilities office will be closed on Easter Monday, as well as the public works department. However, Bloxam said emergency crews will be available if needed.

The driver's license office will be closed Easter Monday, as will all county offices in the courthouse, including Register of Deeds, Clerk's office, Auditor, Tax and ABC offices.

## Wednesday Was Warmest Day Of Spring To Date

Yesterday's high temperature of 87 degrees was the warmest day of spring, so far, according to Joe Stoneham of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The 87-degree mark was the highest recorded yet this spring, he said. The day started out at a low of 52 degrees. Thursday's low temperature was 56 degrees at 4 a.m. and 65 at 8 a.m.

The weatherman is predicting a continuance of the warm weather, with increasing humidity on Friday. Tonight's forecast is for fair and warm weather.

The Tar River was at 10 feet this morning, and dropping fast, Stoneham said. The wind was blowing out of the southwest at five to eight miles per hour. The barometer was at 30.15 this morning.

## Colored News

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Youth Fellowship Union of the Cedar Grove Baptist Church will meet. Youths from the Bell Mount, Sandy Point and Ware Creek Churches will participate.

The Rev. F. D. Williams will deliver the sermon. Accompanying him will be the Junior Choir of the Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. The public is invited.

There will be a 5 Friday Prayer Service at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church beginning Friday, April 16. All members and friends are asked to be present.

All members of Sweet Hope Choir are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie Boyd, 709-B Vanderbilt Lane, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

All Oddfellows of Golden Victory No. 2321 are asked to meet at the hall Monday night at 7:30.

Jesse W. Rodgers, district grand master, will be present. Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lilly R. Taylor is worthy matron.

Five Royal Choir of Greenville will be at the New High Holiness Church, Grimesland, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Public is invited.

All persons planning to give flowers to York Memorial Church are asked to place them in the church by 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Amy Whitehead, 413 Wyatt St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Friday night at 8 for an important business meeting.

Second quarterly conference will be held at A.M.E. Zion Church tonight at 8. All officers are asked to be present. The Rev. A. E. Hudson will be the presiding elder.

Services will be held tomorrow night with the Rev. Hudson as the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The Five Royal Jubilee Singers will appear at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. and at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

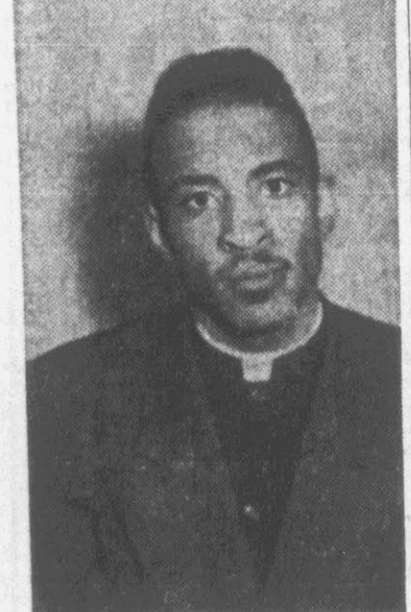
Sunrise services will be held Easter Sunday morning beginning at 5 o'clock at Philippi Christian Church.

Miss Ella Tyson was crowned "queen for a day" in a contest sponsored by the Pride of East, Order of Eastern Star, Monday night.

Miss Tyson is a freshman at Eppes High School and is the daughter of Mrs. Nan Tyson and the late Mr. Tyson.

Mrs. Willa Williams, Grand District Deputy No. 6, crowned Miss Tyson. The queen was awarded a spring outfit.

The other girls placing were: Miss James Grimes, first; Miss Viola Cherry, second; Miss Carol Perkins, third; and Miss Christeen Harris, fourth.



J. L. MELVIN Elder J. L. Melvin, pastor of St. Mark Christian Church in Goldsboro, will hold annual revival at Philippi Christian Church for a week, beginning Monday night.

Melvin is a graduate of Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.

The following choirs will render music for the services: Monday, J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers; Tuesday, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Wednesday, York Memorial Methodist Chorus; Thursday, Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Choir; Friday, Selvia Chapel Chorus.

The public is invited to attend.

## SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST NITE! HERCULES in EASTMAN COLOR by Pathé in DIALSCOPE!

## Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT & FRIDAY

Tom from the tomb to TERRIFY THE WORLD! THE MUMMY ALL NEW! IN TERRIFYING TECHNICOLOR!

ALSO CURSE OF THE UNDEAD

ERIC FLEMING KATHLEEN CROWLEY MICHAEL PATE and JOHN HOYT BRUCE GORDON

## MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Munford Street Extension Greenville, N. C.

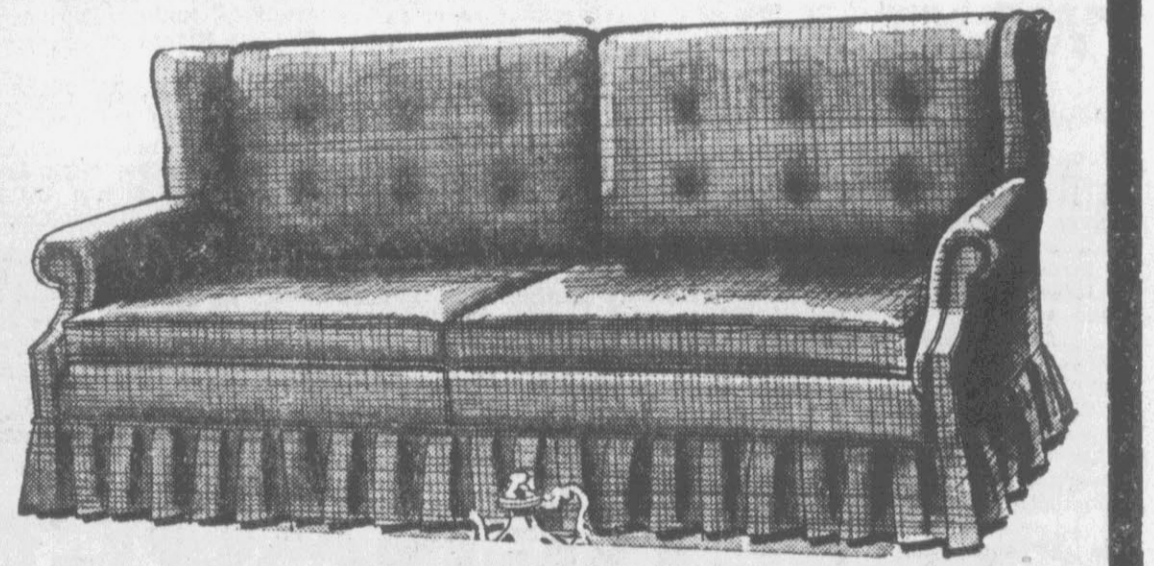
STARTS SUNDAY

THE INN... THE GUESTS... THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST-SELLER BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

STARRING RICHARD DOROTHY SANDRA ARTHUR TROY EGAN-McGUIRE-DEE-KENNEDY-DONAHUE

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