

Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Anti-Rhee Rioters Violently Oppose Martial Law

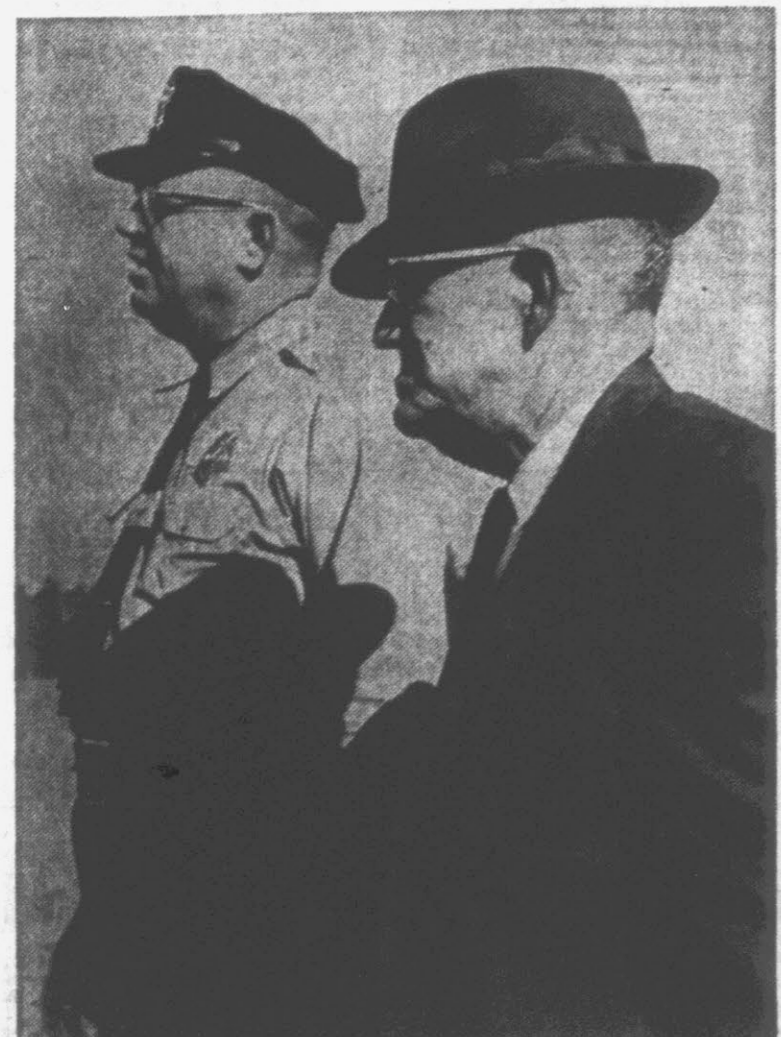
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Violent demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's tactics killed and wounded scores of persons, including several policemen, in South Korea's major cities today.

But today's was the worst so far. Raging during the day in Pusan, Taegu, Taejon, Kwangju and this capital, the rioting amounted to virtual revolutionary upheaval. Those five cities were put under martial law.

More and more students poured into the street. Thousands lined the sidewalks and jammed the open area in front of Korea's old Capitol, burned out and still under reconstruction from the Korean War.

North waiting anxiously for a return to strife." The U. S. Embassy did not elaborate on "causes and grievances" but it obviously referred to widespread complaints against the election and police brutality.

Investigating Firm's Third Robbery In 15 Months



INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY . . . Sheriff Tyson (right), Grifton Police Chief Roy Jackson discuss case. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)



SAFE ROBBERY AT QUINERLEYS STORE . . . Deputy Manning looks over spilled contents.

Safe Cracked At Pitt Rural Store

GRIFTON — An undetermined amount of money was taken from Quinerley's Store near St. John's after the firm's safe was cracked last night.

Prime Minister, DeGaulle Confer

OTTAWA (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker met privately today to review problems which will come before the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

Fidel Says U. S. Policy Like Hitler, Mussolini

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today he thinks there is "some similarity" between United States government policy and the policies of Hitler and Mussolini.

Narcotics Theft Failed; Three Men Investigated

WALSTONBURG — Would-be narcotics thieves failed to get away with their loot early this morning when they entered the Jenkins Drug Store here and packed the narcotics in a cardboard box.

Native Strike Call In S. Africa Fails; Most Of Workers On Job

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The one week strike called by the outlawed African National Congress to protest the white government's strict racial laws failed to achieve its aim today.

Reports from Cape Town, Durban and elsewhere said the situation was quiet there also and Negroes were streaming to work.

For 9 Children; Mother Is Dead, Father In Jail

Nine children ranging in age from 16 to three faced the future with their mother dead and their father in jail today.

Nehru Smiles, But Words To Chou Are Tough, Sharp

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chou En-lai arrived today and was promptly told by Prime Minister Nehru Red China's border actions "have been a shock to all our people."

Dynamite Blasts Home Of Negro

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An explosive believed to have been dynamite shattered the home of a Negro member of the Nashville City Council today.

Crane Discusses Effect Of Minimum Wage Law

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Labor commissioner Frank Crane said today North Carolina's new minimum wage law has brought pay increases totaling 25 million dollars a year to low-paid Tar Heel workers.

Will Soon Start New Textile Plant

OAKBORO, N.C. (AP) — Construction of a half-million-dollar textile plant eventually employing 400 persons is expected to start soon in this Stanly County community.

Heroic War Dog Has A Birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A World War II hero, nearly blind and going deaf, has passed his 19th birthday.

President Flies Back To Golfing

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower eased back into his working-golfing vacation today after a one-day interlude with baseball.

Speeding And Pre-Arranged Racing Charged To Two Men

GRIFTON—Two men, one from Grifton and the other from Greensboro were arrested about 12:15 a.m. Sunday on charges of speeding 90 miles-per-hour and pre-arranged racing after officers stopped their speeding cars East of Grifton on N. C. 118.

++ Social Calendar ++

TUESDAY
 3:30 p.m.—Miss Jane Hadley honors the Old Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.
 7:30 p.m.—The Minnie Smith S. S. Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullen.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Wellington Gray will speak to the Arles Club members at the Rawl Building, E.C.C. Mrs. A. C. Richardson is program chairman.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the "Y" Hut.
WEDNESDAY
 10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm St.
 4:30 p.m.—Bride-elect Miss Margaret Moyer will be entertained at tea by Mrs. J. Bryan and Mrs. Fred Webb at the

Webb home.
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Dink James, E. 9th St.
 8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
 11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Mack Simpson and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell will entertain for Miss Margaret Moyer at the Shotwell home.
 8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA will have their last meeting of the year before the school picnic.
 3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of UDC will meet with Mrs. John B. Spilman, 1913 E. Fifth St.
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—The PTA of Agnes Fullilove School meets.
 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.

11:00-12:00 N — Informal hour honoring Miss Margaret Moyer in the garden of Mrs. Fred Haar.
 3:00 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the clubhouse, Rev. W. M. Howard will speak on "Gardens of the Bible."
 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.—Luncheon for Miss Margaret Moyer. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. Carl Pierce and Mrs. J. E. Nobles Jr. at the home of the latter.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
SUNDAY
 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 3:00-5:30 p.m.—All physicians and their families are invited to attend a Garden Tea at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haar, 608 E. 9th St., sponsored by Pitt County Medical Auxiliary.
 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

District Meet Planned Here Thursday

The New Bern District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday at Jarvis Memorial Church here. Mrs. Robert Jerome, conference secretary of Spiritual Life, will be the speaker. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Albert Venters, district president. Two minute reports will be given by district officers and the meeting will close with a luncheon prepared by the host church. Mrs. Venters urges each society to have a good representation at the meeting. New Bern District includes the Jacksonville, Morehead City, Greenville, Kinston and New Bern sub-districts.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie Rush request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Jean Rush Clark to Harvey Mitchell Wright on Saturday, the twenty-third day of April. Nineteen hundred and sixty. First Baptist Church, Washington, North Carolina.

No invitations have been sent in city.

Big Pins Worn In Strange Places



HIPBONE GLITTER . . . Big pins are worn at the hipbone of unbelted dresses. This is jeweled ivy leaf.

A BIRD ON THE SHOULDER . . . Is worth two in the bush, say jewelry fashion experts. Here the new wide-shoulder look is accented with a decorative long-tailed bird of gold and colored stones, perched far out on the shoulder.

DRAMA AFTER DARK . . . A huge pin of vari-colored stones is worn at front of wide pearl choker.

By **DOROTHY ROE**, AP Women's Editor
FASHIONABLE WOMEN have rediscovered pins this spring—big, bold, bejeweled pins that are likely to be worn anywhere, from the hip to the sleeve. These new pin-points of fashion

are strictly colossal, and come in an endless variety of designs and fake gems. There are huge prickly bursts of gold, larger-than-life

flower pins in white and pastel enamel, clusters of beads, jewels and pearls in delicate pastels, jeweled petal pins sometimes frosted with crystals and brilliants. You'll see the new pins worn in unexpected places — on a short cape-sleeve, at the waistline of an unbelted sheath, on the shoulder of a suit jacket, at the hip of a simple, untrimmed afternoon dress, on a glove or a handbag, clasped to a multiple-strand pearl choker, even pinned to the top-knot of an evening hairdo. You may wear a big, glittering pin front and center of a high-rising midriff, far to the side of a low waistline, near the neckline of a collarless coat, or worn on a pocket. Pin duets and trios also are important this spring, lined up on the collar or belt of a shirtwaist dress or adding sparkle to a wide-lapeling cuff. Big gold bar pins are worn in pairs, smaller circles or discs are grouped for effect on belts of dresses and suits, or sometimes on

News From Robersonville

William Henry Gray of Fort Bragg came home Friday for a weekend visit with his brothers and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gray.
 Mrs. Marie Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Fagan, and family in Jamesville.
 Mrs. M. C. Thomas was in Washington Tuesday for an examination and to make arrangements for a cataract operation.
 Following a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil White, Mr. White and sons, in Greensboro, Mrs. Lizzie Roebuck has returned to Robersonville.
 Mrs. William B. Waddell Jr. and little sons, Will and Glenn, of Chapel Hill spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman.
 Mrs. J. Haywood Everett returned Tuesday evening from a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. De Friez, Lt. De Friez, Herbie and Jo Ann at Cheltenham, Md.
 Mrs. E. L. Stokes, Mrs. Sherwood Roberson, Mrs. I. M. Little, Mrs. Vance Roberson and Mrs. Claude Greene Sr. were in New Bern Thursday to tour Tryon Palace.
 Miss Katherine Moore returned to her home in Norfolk Monday afternoon following a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne.
 Lt. and Mrs. H. E. De Friez and family from Cheltenham, Md. spent the Easter holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Page.
 Mrs. Alton Grimes, a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, returned to Robersonville Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and their two sons spent the holidays with their parents in New Bern. Miss Jamie Lou Thompson from Washington, D. C. was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson, and brother, Ronald.

Miss Moyer Lunch Honoree

On Saturday Mrs. Robert F. Thompson and Miss Susie Pope entertained at luncheon honoring Miss Margaret Moyer. A white feathered carnation corsage was presented Miss Moyer on her arrival, which complemented her grey and white print dress.



MISS PATRICIA BARBEE

BETHEL—Miss Patricia Barbee, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barbee of Bethel and a senior in W.C.U.N.C., left last week for New York with a group of seniors who are majoring in History.

WMS Has Meet

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society met Monday night in the Baptist Church.

Buffet Lunch Fetes Book Club

BETHEL — Wednesday Mrs. Clayton was hostess at a buffet luncheon honoring 12 of her book club members and visiting guest.

Births

House
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lester House Jr. of Jacksonville, a daughter, Sherry Lane, on April 8 in the Onslow County Hospital. Mrs. House is the former Miss Lila Rose Gray of Williamston; B. L. House is the son of Mr. and Mrs. House of Robersonville.

Social Notes

Mrs. Mabel Worthington, 308 Vance St., entered Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday to undergo surgery today.

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News And Notes From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cherry and family of Charlotte, N. C. were guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper during the weekend.
 The seniors of the Bethel High School sponsored a pancake supper Friday night in the school cafeteria. The proceeds are to be used in the class for necessary expenses.
 Miss Sallie Mooring of Raleigh spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo and Mrs. E. L. Mayo.
 Miss Mary Jo Wynne of Richmond, Miss Jennie Lee Whitehurst of Chapel Hill, Miss Laurel Thigpen, Miss Jane Simmons, Miss Judy Sulliver and Miss Patricia Whitehurst of East Carolina College are home for the holidays. Also Miss Judy Whitehurst from Atlantic Christian College.
 Mr. and Mrs. Collis Lewis of Raleigh are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Casey Baldwin and daughter, Mary Williams, of Winterville are visiting Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Russell Barnhill.
 Those attending the annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service last week were Miss Camille Staton and Mrs. C. W. Barbee.
 Miss Peggy Highsmith was recently re-elected recording secretary of the Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship.
 The Sunday School Workers' Council of Johnson Memorial

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To Wed Saturday



MISS NORMA DAVIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Chester, Pa., who announce her engagement to John Wesley Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hudson of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 23.

Dinner Time Is Gauge Of Family Life

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

"DAD, did you ever hear of a guy called Montezuma?" asked 12-year-old Ted as he slipped into his seat at dinner.

"You mean the emperor of the Aztecs," said Dad. "Yes, I've heard of him. What do you know about him?"

"Miss Sorbee said he was a very evil guy who sacrificed human beings."

"What's sacrificed mean?" piped up 8-year-old Alice.

"It means killed," said Mother. "We don't think it right to kill anyone but in long ago times some religions felt that their gods were pleased when a community gave one of its citizens to them."

"You know, Dad," went on Ted, "Cortez went into Mexico and killed a lot of Mexicans—doesn't strike me that was so right either."

"Maybe not, but that's what happens when one country conquers another."

And so the conversation went. Dad said there was a book in the other room about the Aztecs—they'd get it out after dinner.

Almost every night in the Waverly household, dinner table talk was interesting. Somebody had something on his mind he wanted to tell the family. Often it had to do with something at school or something in the newspaper. Sometimes Dad had an experience at the office or had heard a good joke which he saved up for dinner time.

The Waverlys didn't have any real trouble with their children. It was a good family circle. They did a great deal of talking and most of the time the talk was fun.

The Bestons talked a lot, too, but the general tenor of their conversation was gripping. Dad told about the unfair, mean ways of his boss. Mother related how some woman in the supermarket tried to get ahead of her in line, or how her sister Sue was ruining her children.

The Reston children chimed in with tidbits about old lady sourface and her silly inquisitions at school. Mom and Dad criticized the world, so the children, taking this pattern from their elders, gave vent to similar belligerence of their associates. This is not an atmosphere in which children will grow in popularity, either with their peers or their elders.

The Burns family, on the other hand, hardly talked at all at the dinner table. An occasional grunt which meant either yes or no and occasionally "please pass the bread" was about all that went on. Food was gulped down and the family left the table as soon as possible.

A recent study of family dinner table conversation by a University of Pennsylvania researcher showed that there were definite patterns and that each family pretty much repeated its own behavior over and over again.

Take a careful look and listen to your own dinner table. What sort of attitude toward life are you giving your children?

If you don't think too much of your own performance, set about to improve it. Get hold of a paperback book of jokes or short stories. Use them to get things going. Encourage the children to bring up interesting topics. If you don't know anything about a topic, let the children talk. Go read some of their textbooks and maybe some of the outside reading suggested to them.

Play a game at the table once in a while: "I'm thinking of something round and soft that begins with B."

Perk up your dinner table talk and watch your children improve.

Dare 4-H'ers Use Spare Time Wisely

By MAIDRED MORRIS

You don't have to be especially talented or gifted to make aluminum trays. It just takes interest, know-how, and practice.

The 4-H'ers in Dare County have become interested in making craft articles. Through the interest of the principal at Kitty Hawk School, Louis E. Cayton, a crafts program was started in March at the school.

The 4-H boys and girls have been granted permission to use a room at the school for their crafts workshop.

For girls and boys who like to create beautiful and useful articles with their hands, the room will be greatly used during their spare time at school.

Miss Marjorie Shearin, food conservation and marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, recently trained the older girls and boys in the art of etching small aluminum trays. After some practice, the older 4-H members will assist small groups of the younger girls and boys in making the trays. The crafts program will be under the supervision of Cayton, Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, home economics agent and J. L. Rea Jr., county agricultural agent.

Miss Shearin reports that designs used on the trays are representative of that coastal area. They are using designs of the Wright Memorial, shrimp boats, fish, 4-H lover, and monograms. Since March, 57 4-H'ers have learned to do aluminum etching. They started with aluminum since few tools are needed and little expense is involved.

J. L. Rea reports some of the handicraft trays will be sold to tourists this summer and the proceeds will go back to the handicraft club for more materials. At the present time, classes are held on Friday in their crafts room.

The 4-H'ers hope to repay Cayton for his kindness in letting them use the room, by developing their skills in turning out high quality craft articles. It is their desire to get the room set up with a stove and other equipment so that all types of 4-H demonstrations can be given there.

Plans are already underway for other crafts to be taught. The boys are planning to help the girls in constructing sewing baskets, in making pin-up lamps, and in developing other craft articles.

New Electric Housewares Make News

AP Newsfeatures

THERE ARE many new improvements in established lines of electric housewares in 1960. A portable food mixer is now complete with a power booster. An electric fry pan has a lid that can be slipped into a slot on the back rim. Many more irons now include sprinkle sprays along with their steam. There are irons with cords attached to accommodate left handed ironers. Coffeemakers are available in more attractive colors such as black, gold and chrome.

An electric item that shreds and slices meats and crushes ice has made its appearance. One manufacturer is offering a counter power center that includes three attachments—electric meat grinder, can opener and salad maker.

HD District To Hear Dean

Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean of home economics at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will address members of the 22nd District Meeting of Home Demonstration Club women on Wednesday.

Dr. Albanese's topic will be "Values in a Changing Society." The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus. Reports will be given on work in the past year. Following a luncheon, members will tour two remodeled homes and a community building.

The 22nd district includes Le-noir, Greene, Wilson and Pitt Counties.

Baptist Choir Given Banquet

BETHEL—Wednesday night the Baptist Choir was honored at a banquet in the assembly hall of the church by the Woman's Missionary Society.

The Easter motif was used in the decorations and in the serving. From a table centered with Easter Bunnies and Easter Eggs, a three course dinner was served.

Mrs. Height Weeks, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, served the 25 members present.

Rev. T. N. Cooper gave the invocation.

Mrs. Wilson Has Meeting

BETHEL—Mrs. W. E. Wilson was hostess to the Women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church for their April meeting.

In the absence of Miss Rachel Wilson, the president, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Jack Tripp led the women in a Bible study. The topic was "Of Victory Over Death."

For the lesson study, Mrs. Haywood Whitehurst presented a brief talk on the importance of the church-supported Christian colleges and institutions that are in need of church support.

After the business transactions and roll call, Mrs. Wilson served her guests a dessert course of strawberry shortcake and iced drinks.

Today's Women

Know what women of Europe and the Orient most envy in the life of the American woman?

Not her clothes. Not even her push-button appliances. The American utopia, to the rest of the female world, is the modern shopping center.

Women just naturally love to shop, says David Muss, Chicago builder whose firm has built shopping centers all over the country. And the more luxurious the shopping center, the more time the average woman will spend in it and the more she will buy.

With the growth of the suburban shopping center, family buying habits have changed, says Muss. Nowadays mom doesn't go alone to buy the groceries for the week. Instead she takes the whole family, and the shopping trip becomes a picnic.

At the modern shopping center they can have dinner in a restaurant, maybe see an art exhibit or motor show, stock up on all the family needs, from school clothes to garden supplies and from drugs to groceries, then wind up the evening with a movie.

"Family one-stop shopping is the new thing," says Muss. "New centers have all categories of shops, plus restaurants, movies, play areas, nurseries—even bowling alleys, in some cases. The idea is to have something to interest every member of the family, and make the family shopping trip fun."

The current trend, says he, is toward evening shopping, and many shopping centers stay open until 9:30 every night except Saturday. Many are opening later, too, at any hour from 10 to noon. The idea behind this is sound. The weekly shopping trip gives mom a chance to have dinner out, and the whole family to have an evening of recreation.

Many of America's representatives abroad go to their posts ill-prepared for the jobs ahead, says Marguerite Cullman, who had a concentrated course in diplomacy during the service of her husband, Howard Cullman as commissioner general of the Brussels World's Fair.

"The chief requirement of a United States ambassador is to have enough money to foot the bills which go along with the job," says this sprightly and charming New Yorker, who has chronicled her Brussels experiences in her new book, "Ninety Dozen Glasses." "The result is we're sending in the class treasurer instead of the first team."

Mrs. Cullman, well-known as a successful Broadway angel, feels particularly strongly about American ambassadors who go to foreign posts with no knowledge of either the language or the customs of the country.

"How can an ambassador understand a people or a country when he can't even converse except in English?" she asks.

Mrs. Cullman feels that our government asks the impossible when it sends in an amateur to do a professional diplomatic job.

"When my husband and I prepared to go to Brussels, where he had ambassadorial rank, we were both fairly sophisticated people,

Artists, Craftsmen To Show Work At Festival

All artists and craftsmen in Eastern Carolina, professional and amateur, are invited to show their work at the Sixth Annual "Sidewalk" Show to be held here May 5.



COOKING IS FUN

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK

Hot Cross Buns Beverage

Ingredients: 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup mashed potato, 1/4 cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water, 1 package active dry yeast, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 1/4 cups (about) sifted flour, melted butter, 1-3 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons water, confectioner's sugar frosting.

Method: Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, shortening and potato; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into a large mixing bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg, lemon rind and half the flour; beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on prepared pastry cloth or lightly floured board; knead 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter; cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Punch dough down and turn out on pastry cloth; knead raisins into dough. Form dough into a roll about 12 inches long; cut with a sharp knife into 12 equal slices. Form each slice into a ball; place in greased 9-inch square cake pan in greased 9-inch square cake pan about 1/4 inch apart. Brush tops with egg yolk mixed with 2 table-spoons water; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. When buns are just cool, drip frosting from demitasse spoon in a cross shape over top of each roll.

and were at least able to communicate with the Belgian people. But we moved in unaware of many of the small amenities that are all-important in any country, she says.

Professional training is vitally important for U.S. representatives around the world, in the opinion of this gracious critic.

"There is a tremendous future for young people who are interested in world affairs to start training early for diplomatic careers—to study languages, take every opportunity to travel and equip themselves to become able representatives of their country."

"This goes for girls as well as boys, because an ambassador's wife has just as tough a job as her husband—and in many ways tougher."

The Sidewalk Show is part of Greenville's 25th Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and East Carolina Art Society with the cooperation of local civic and community organizations.

The show this year will be held at the new Community Art Center, located at 802 Evans St. It will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

All art media will be displayed. Artists and craftsmen must label their work. No work will be accepted without labels unless special arrangements are made at the registration desk.

Labels which have been sent in the mail must be in by April 25.

Work is due no later than 11 a.m. May 5. There is no entry fee.

Oil paintings should be framed and ready to hang. Watercolors and prints must be matted. It is requested to clearly mark the work for sale or "N.F.S." if the artist desires not to sell.

It is the wish of the Sidewalk Show committee that the displayed work be picked up by 6 p.m. May 5. They will be unable to assume responsibility for loss or damage of work left after this time.

For any additional information, those interested may contact Mrs. P. R. Atkinson, co-chairman, 1905 E. Third St., phone PL 2-2785. Mrs. Tran Gordley of 102 Pineview Dr. is chairman.

ADVISED SUDS ACCESSORIES

Who can tell where washing will turn up next! Now it has brightly ensconced itself in the theater via the drama-goers' weekly "Play-bill" program-magazine.

This highly fashion-conscious publication recently ran a feature on accessories, treating audiences to a gamut of glamorous gems, lustrous pearls, gay fabric shoes and handbags—and instructions to wash them frequently in soap or detergent suds!

Seems as if adaptable suds are as much at home on the Gay White Way as in the washing machine.



THE LONDON TOUCH—Models Sheila Symonds, left, and Pat Coombes display two chapeaux with the floral look at showing of London fashion designers. Large hat is made of artificial blooms in pink silk. The other features artificial red poppies.

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Capital Outlays Really Essential

One has only to look over the list of permanent improvements to be made in Greenville under the proposed \$559,500 city bond issue to come to the conclusion that the proposed capital outlay program is essential to the continued welfare and progress of Greenville.

Most citizens probably are not anxious for the city to increase its bonded indebtedness, but the present bonded debt of the city is well within reason. Even adding the proposed half million to the bonded indebtedness of the city would allow the outstanding bonds of the City of Greenville to remain well within the range considered sound by municipalities throughout the state.

It is true that taxpayers of the city would have to defray the cost of the new bonds over a period of years, but without the improvements, the net cost to taxpayers likely would be greater than the cost of retiring the proposed bonds.

Almost half the total of the proposed bond issue is designated for street paving throughout the city in order to alleviate the excessive cost of keeping dirt streets in Greenville in reasonable condition. This is a cost that bears heavy in the city's budget year after year, and it is a cost which can be eliminated only if most of the dirt streets are paved. Furthermore, the amount of money the city could save from its street maintenance budget year after year would more than retire the bonds which would be issued for the street paving program.

The net result should be a considerable long range savings to local taxpayers if the city can pave

most of its existing dirt streets and thus realize a sizeable reduction in its annual street maintenance budget. Another major item in the proposed bond issue is earmarked for construction of a fire department substation in the eastern section of the city. It is a project the city will have to undertake immediately if its fire insurance classification is to remain as it is. Unless the additional substation, properly equipped, is provided, local citizens will find their fire insurance rates increased.

Here again, the \$65,000 expenditure for the substation would be considerably less costly to local residents than would the total of the increase in fire insurance premiums.

Another \$75,000 in the proposed bond issue is designated for sidewalk construction in the vicinity of schools throughout the city. In the interest of the safety of the many hundreds of children who walk to school in the city day after day, the expenditure is a must. Without these sidewalks the city is unnecessarily exposing its youngsters to traffic hazards which might result in injuries or loss of life.

A similar amount proposed for widening Elm Street from Tenth to the 264 bypass is essential to the adequate traffic flow through a part of the city. Without the improvement the traffic flow in that as well as other areas of the city will continue inadequate because of the existing bottleneck on a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

The \$15,000 proposed for heating and air conditioning facilities at Sheppard Memorial Library and the \$45,000 for construction of a new Carver Library will provide important assets for the city. Carver Library is grossly inadequate to meet the demands upon it. If it is to fill the purpose it should, it must have adequate facilities, and certainly it is the city's responsibility to provide these facilities.

Together, the above mentioned items account for \$500,000 of the proposed bond issue. The remaining \$59,500 is earmarked primarily for repairs to existing city buildings, a garage and equipment for the street department, and needed items which have not been included in the annual capital outlay budgets.

An item-by-item review of the bond issue proposal shows the outlays are urgently needed by the city, and in the long run they will not pose an undue heavy burden on local taxpayers. In the two or three months before the matter is finally decided in a referendum, local citizens should give careful consideration to the proposals, and to the city needs which can be provided for through the bond issue.

Sad Commentary On Big City's Troubles

A sad commentary on big city life was included in an advisory issued by the New York Police Department to women's groups of the city.

It urged women to avoid shortcuts home at night, to keep doors locked, report anyone loitering around schools or playgrounds, and gave instructions on what to do if they became victims in a robbery, burglary or attack.

The advisory probably will be helpful in New York's fight against crime, but it is a sad commentary indeed when a police department anywhere finds it necessary to issue such a statement. It reflects not on the police department, but on the city itself.

A community in which women are not safe on the streets or in their homes after dark has a great deal of improving to do whether it is a village or the largest and supposedly the most progressive city in the world.

Reading the advisory of the New York police gives us another reason for being glad we live in a small Southern community.

Big Charley Is Determined Man

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Frenchmen call him Big Charley. He thinks big, too, but not always along the same lines as his allies. Since he is also stubborn, he can be a problem for them and they for him.

So, when French President Charles de Gaulle comes here Friday for a solid weekend of talks with President Eisenhower, neither is likely to have his mind changed about anything. But, since they are old friends, they should get along.

Because he is 6-foot-4, De Gaulle has been able to look down on people. But his air of pride, grandeur, silence and aloofness are to some extent deliberately created.

He has explained that such an air gives him the prestige and authority he feels are needed in his special role as the leader of a new and just-as-great-as-ever France.

He is the prime example of a man who can start out without a dime and wind up being president. When he escaped to England during the Nazi occupation of France in World War II, his country was flat on its back.

He had no army but by his vision and his faith in the future of France he made himself both the symbol of his country undaunted and a rallying point for French freedom.

In his pride in a France of the future—which often looked like arrogance—he annoyed President Roosevelt. There was even the suspicion that what he aspired to was a dictatorship.

But when he returned to a liberated France, the power he held only briefly he abandoned to the politicians who he seems to despise. But it was long enough to show that he believed in a democratic government and that he was much to the left of any American president, before he since in his social and economic thinking.

He came out of retirement to save France from a new chaos of his own making. It is as head of a France he revitalized that he comes here now to see

Why Should You Worry?



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Improved Route To Coast

We took a trip to Atlantic Beach during this summer-like weekend and saw signs of highway activity which should make the trip from Greenville even safer and faster in years to come.

First there was evidence of considerable earth moving south of Vanceboro where work on the long awaited U. S. 17 bypass apparently has started.

Then at Havelock where the present four-lane boulevard ends, detour signs have been erected directing traffic around bridge construction there. The

plan is to extend the four lane drive for some distance beyond Havelock.

We understand U. S. 70 is eventually slated for dual lining all the way into Morehead.

So gradually what was once a treacherous drive is becoming a pleasant one-day trip for Pitt Counties.

Every beachgoer remembers the torturous drive from New Bern on beyond Havelock only a few years ago before the modern four-lane limited access road was completed. Now that 17 mile stretch is the easiest part of the

trip. And for Pitt Counties there are unhappy recollections of rough driving on N. C. 43 from Greenville to Vanceboro two or three years ago.

That stretch of road was made difficult because an asphalt strip had been added along the old narrow concrete portion of the roadway.

Re-surfacing of N. C. 43 took care of that problem.

With those improvements, even now the trip to the beach is not too bad. Vanceboro is a bottleneck for both beach traffic and regular north-south bound vehicles, of course. But this will soon be eliminated when present plans are carried out.

There is one other project needed to make a trip to Atlantic Beach a leisurely drive.

That would be improvement of road conditions leading out to Bogue Island. The bridge across the sound is modern but already woefully inadequate. It has been suggested that another bridge should be built further up the island.

Then there's the problem of handling all the traffic once it gets on the island.

All-in-all, however, going to Atlantic Beach is nothing like the fight it once was. And modern highway construction has meant the difference.

Other Editors Saying Hints And Indications

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The political rumor mill, which always does its greatest grinding during presidential campaigns, is working overtime these days. Among the major hints and indications of recent origin are these items: President Eisenhower will get into the act in a big way by actively aiding Vice-President Richard Nixon; New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is preparing to make a big convention bid, and a major move is shaping up to pull uncommitted Democratic state leaders into the camp of Sen. John Kennedy.

As for the strong intervention in Nixon's behalf expected by the President, it is said that Eisenhower is genuinely worried that Nixon is being handicapped because he is not getting as much publicity as the Democratic presidential candidates.

Nixon's popularity as registered by recent polls has slumped, and the President is said to believe the reason is that the Vice President's name has not been featured in the news enough.

Two moves are supposedly being planned to erase this Nixon disadvantage. One is that the President will find some early important assignments for Nixon, and perhaps will bring him into the spotlight in connection with Eisenhower's trips to the summit, to the Soviet Union and Japan. The other is that Nixon will step up his personal activities in May and June with a grand schedule of personal appearances in major cities.

Elsewhere on the Republican scene, there are indications that Gov. Rockefeller has definite plans for taking the GOP presidential nomination, despite his

sudden withdrawal as an official candidate last winter. Rockefeller at the time of his withdrawal was snubbed by Republican state leaders in his own New York. However, in recent speeches and interviews, he has made comments that make it plain he is working for and would head a convention draft.

Add this to an expected tour of speaking engagements, and it appears evident that Rockefeller cannot yet be counted out. He is said to be planning major addresses on highly controversial subjects which are now being evaded by the administration.

On the Democratic side there is every indication that Kennedy is gaining strength with political leaders and popularity with voters. Had he won a great victory in the Wisconsin primary, it is certain that leaders of several big states would have come over to his side immediately. Even with his debatable triumph, Kennedy apparently has gained much and stands to gain even more.

Democratic sentiment seems to be swinging in Kennedy's favor, and his recent gains could be the groundwork on which a bandwagon movement might soon be started.

At any rate, Nixon appears to be headed for a bigger fight than was expected earlier, and this is causing some concern among his supporters, even the President. Moves to boost the Vice President with a grand publicity campaign can now be expected, for he must fight not only the underdog Rockefeller effort, but must also begin putting down a solid foundation on which to base his battle against the Democratic nominee.

Tipoff Of Moderate Demands

By ELMER ROESSNER

The insistent demands of labor leaders for extension of Social Security to provide health and medical benefits for pensioners is a tipoff that labor's demands on industry will be moderate this year.

For survival, labor leaders must bring back bacon for members.

Strenuous efforts to bring back sidemeat in the form of broader Social Security benefits is a tacit confession that there is little hope of any tenderloin in the form of large and widespread wage lifts.

There are three reasons why labor leadership is in no position to make a wage push this year: 1. Few labor agreements expire this year. Steel and auto peace is assured by long contracts; coal has ceased to be a pivotal wage factor. The railroad operating unions, while firm, show a willingness to arbitrate disputes. There are a few trouble

spots; negotiations with aircraft manufacturers, General Electric and Westinghouse may cause some trouble. But gains in these areas would not be broad enough to influence thousands of smaller contractors—as the steel strike settlement did.

LESS LOOT TO DIVIDE

2. While the economy is going ahead, it is increasing at much lesser rates than was expected. Labor leaders who thought a limitless boom this year would make corporations willing to settle for fat increases are now going over their figures, with the help of their economists. There is going to be less pork pie to divide than was expected earlier.

3. The fact that high wages are pricing the United States out of world markets is penetrating labor thinking—despite insistence that high wages are doing no such thing.

The U. S. is losing a significant part of its world supply because it is buying more abroad than it is selling. And, regard-

less of explanations to the contrary, we are selling less abroad because our prices must be high to pay American scales.

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The United States is now engaged in a hoop-la campaign to sell more goods abroad; it is promoting exhibitions, encouraging exporters, and considering tariff reprisals for countries that are not buying our wares freely.

This campaign may have minor success but it will not restore the balance of trade. American autos cannot compete with European autos in Europe because the wage cost in an American-made car is so much more than the wage factor in a European car. And, worse, American autos are at a disadvantage in Africa, Asia, Latin America and other open markets for the same reason.

And upward push in wages in autos and all other export industries would simply mean more money for fewer workers because any rise in end prices would mean less and less foreign

Expense Account 'Fringe'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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A phenomenon of American business is the expansion of the expense account as an additional form of salary. Just as the stock option is an additional form of salary, these are fringe benefits for management. Just as the workers require fringe benefits in addition to wages. As competent management is hard to find, corporations have found it necessary to make attractive offers of expense accounts and stock options.

The reason for this the unconscionable income tax which deprives the more competent of the nation of the fruits of their talents. Every prudent man, with some regard for his family, seeks to set up an estate for his wife and children, and as our obligations to all parts of the world are such that the American has to be taxed, even to provide birth control literature, this is difficult without a gimmick. So the income tax has become the mother of gimmicks.

Now the Treasury comes along and announces that it is going to perform mayhem on the expense account. The substance of the new arrangement is:

Internal Revenue Agents will be instructed to ascertain whether the employer is obtaining acceptable and satisfactory accounting for expenses from its officers and employees. If the Internal Revenue Service Agent finds that the method used and the information submitted is not in accordance with acceptable business and accounting standards the expenses may be disallowed as a deduction by the employer and the personal returns of the employees will be examined, unless they have included in their gross income the amount of the expenses for which they have been reimbursed.

That means no more swindle sheets; no more expenses that cannot be absolutely associated with the business in hand; no more yachts, or rent paid for additional homes, or no more company payments for private parties. Half the swank restaurants a New York will have to shut down, for they thrive on the expense account. Businessmen, particularly those seeking big orders, have discovered that it is advantageous to give a prospective customer an amazing meal in a chic restaurant, with pretty women, wives or other wives, to keep the company interesting. After all, business usually exists to make sales of one kind or another and if that is the way sales are best made, what harm is done if a few dollars are spent to make a buyer feel good?

Apparently, the Treasury does not want the buyers to feel good. In fact, the buyers might find it more cheerful to buy Italian or German or Japanese goods. They will do it.

Government bureaucrats are usually not familiar with sales practices. If they believe that business is only done from 9 to 5, they disclose their proletarian ignorance. Business is done whenever and wherever it is convenient. Sometimes it is done at a ball-game. Sometimes it is done over a cocktail.

"Sure, Jake is a good fellow. I'll give him a break"—every salesman knows what that means.

But to the bureaucrat, with an I.B.M. mind, it can mean nothing, except that the salesman is working overtime and should get time-and-a-half pay and that the buyer goes in for payola and should be exposed. If these underpaid millions of bureaucrats keep it up, we shall soon have no business at all, because nowhere else in the world are such policies pursued and no one needs to buy from those who sell with so little wit.

So the expense account is to be monitored beyond common sense and all company accountants have been notified that if a fellow is caught without accountants have been notified that if a fellow is caught with out suitable dress for an occasion which is important for his business, if he charges the outfit to his company as a

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Violence Supplants Plot On TV Screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Those scenes of violence and brutality in so many television shows may seem unnecessary to critics and large segments of the viewing public. But in many instances they are a substitute for a plot. "It's impossible to develop a decent puzzle—mystery—show in less than an hour," explains Bill Roos, half of a husband-wife writing team which specializes in this form of expression. "If you have seven or eight characters, you must introduce all of them and set them up with motives. There just isn't time for this in a 30-minute program. So you have fewer characters and more action." Roos who, with his wife, the former Audrey Kelley, writes under the name of Kelley Roos, says that in addition to fights, courtroom scenes are especially adaptable to TV drama. "The balliff can introduce a character and a couple of questions by one of the lawyers can set up a motive," he says. "Another short cut is having the detective talk to himself, explaining what's going on. "But nowadays it's pretty hard to write a 30-minute TV show that doesn't rely largely on violence. The vogue is for opening a show with a scene of violence—a shooting, a fight or somebody being run down. This is called a 'teaser' and it is supposed to be a 15-second hook which will keep the audience sticking around to find out what it is all about."

The Rooses have explored literary crime in all of its forms, turning out books, mystery novellettes, TV shows and adaptations, stage plays and motion pictures, including "Scent of Mystery." Their current assignment is the adaptation of John Dickson Carr's "The Burning Court," which will be next Sunday's "Hour of Great Mysteries" production on NBC. CBS' daytime special, "Woman," which was to consider the plight of modern teen-agers in an hour's show April 28, has been indefinitely postponed because of the writers' strike. The strike will cause many a filmed show to start its summer reruns much earlier than usual. Many companies were unable to finish the year's output because they lacked scripts. "Riverboat" on NBC, for instance, goes into repeat shows next Monday. ABC's "The Real McCoy's" is about 10 shows short.

Recommended tonight: "Well, What About You?" NBC, 8:30-9:30—a political year special designed to get out the November vote, with appearances by such figures as Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, plus some show business personalities.

Kennedy Eases Primary Travels

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) eased up on the travel in his West Virginia presidential primary campaign today, with a full day of appearances in and around this steel-manufacturing city of 60,000. On his itinerary were morning appearances at two colleges within a few miles of Wheeling—both and West Liberty State—and two plant tours in the afternoon. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) are entered in the May 16 West Virginia primary as Democratic presidential candidates. Humphrey is not in the state this week. Kennedy's arrival in Wheeling brought him to a section where, compared with this overwhelming Protestant state as a whole, a large segment of the population shares his Roman Catholic religion. After speaking at a reception here tonight, Kennedy will fly to Beckley in southern West Virginia. He will wind up this week's three-day campaign swing with appearances in about a dozen places in the southern part of the state. He arrived in Wheeling late Monday night after appearances in Clarksburg, Fairmont and Morgantown. At a reception in a hotel ballroom at Morgantown Kennedy drew what was probably the largest indoor crowd so far in his West Virginia campaign. Local officials estimated that there was between 1,000 to 1,500 persons on hand.

Baby Care Done With Her Toes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Joann Talbert cares for her infant son in an unusual manner. She carries him around using her teeth, feeds and clothes him using her feet.

Mrs. Talbert was born without arms. Using her educated feet, Joann reads 8-month-old Junior Talbert (named for his father Resden Sr.) for his bath. She wrings the wash cloth between her feet and bathes the chubby little fellow. Bath time over, she redresses him, planning his diaper, buttoning his shirt and tying his shoe laces—all with her toes. Catching the knit shirt between her teeth, the young mother lifts the baby to his hobbyhorse. Like a kitten, used to the system, Junior likes it. Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child. Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Beauty Queen Is Now A Mother

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Miss Universe of 1957, the former Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, gave birth to a 7 pound, 9 ounce boy Monday. The beauty, now Mrs. Edward G. Burke, said, "This is a much greater thrill than the Miss Universe title." The couple named the boy Christopher.

Round-Up Boys In Mass Break-Out

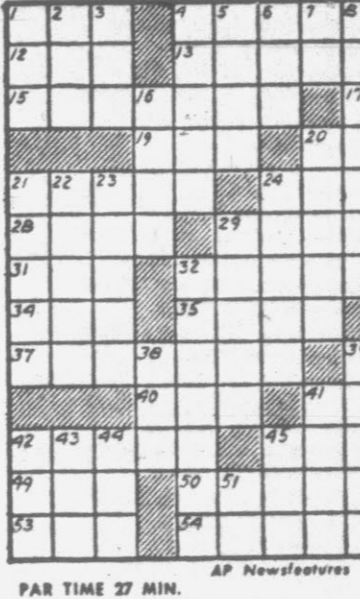
GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Thirty-nine of the 54 boys who escaped from the State Training School Sunday had been captured by Monday night. School Supt. O. F. Perry said he expected more to be caught by early Tuesday. Some boys, all 18 or under, escaped from the school in groups by mingling with visitors. Others stole a car from a guard after overpowering him. Perry said boys are sent to the school for crimes ranging from murder to theft. About 1,300 boys are at the school, which has no fence around it. "There's nothing to keep them from leaving," Perry said. "Something like this happens every spring," he said.

Baby Took Nine Reducing Pills

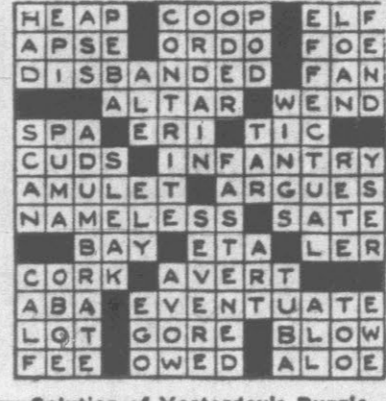
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Donna Bryan, who still has little baby fat, swallowed nine reducing pills Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Don J. Bryan, decided the girl wasn't that fat and took her to a hospital where the pills were pumped out of her 21-month-old daughter.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Remotely
4. Attitudes
9. Definite article
12. Man's name
13. Aside
14. Conger
15. Entertained sumptuously
17. Danger signal
19. Cozy room
20. Before: prefix
21. Spirited horse
24. Poisonous snake
28. Metal containers
29. Father
30. Unwrought metal
31. Fragment of food
32. Endured
33. Front
34. Grief
35. Corrodes
36. Command or precept: arch.
37. Saunters
39. Kernels
40. Antlered animal
41. Accomplice
42. Supporting timber
45. Most intrepid
49. In what way
50. Kingdom
52. Gibbon
53. Desire: slang
54. Wise men
55. Every
- DOWN
1. Conifer tree
2. Land measure



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Tatter
4. Grew white
5. Accessible
6. Gloomy of hesitation
7. Syllable of moved suddenly
8. Supper
9. Pronoun
10. Tree
11. Tree
16. Summer drinks
18. Allow
20. One of the Cyclades
21. Low-grade lighters
22. Card game
23. Become a member of
24. Upstairs
25. Sweetheart
26. Expanse
27. Leases
29. Walk in a haughty manner
32. Vendors
36. Sustain
38. Above: poet.
39. Makes serene
41. Point of earth's axis
42. Self-conscious
43. To cultivate
44. Acknowledged
45. Sack
46. Guido's note
47. Juan Hill
48. Attempt
51. Babylonian god

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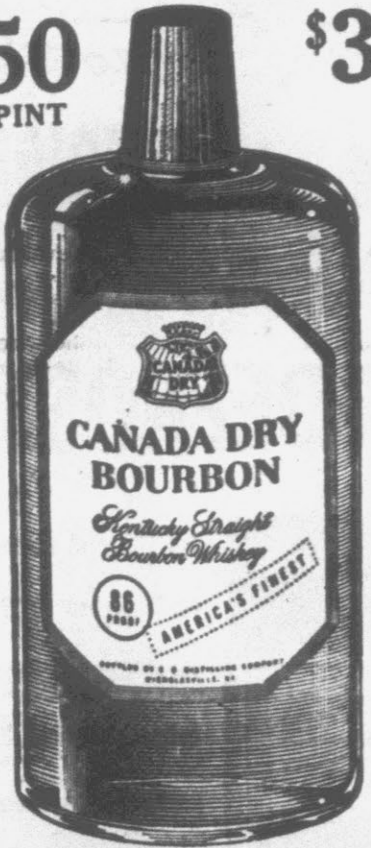
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PAUL GALLICO'S Bestseller TOO MANY GHOSTS



CHAPTER 10

At dinner in the great hall Hero began to confirm and expand his early impressions of the outsiders and temporary residents at Paradine Hall as he watched them in action and listened to them talk to their neighbors or try to hold the table with conversation.

There were two he classified as "no-nonsense" types: Major Wilson was belligerently and aggressively so; Dean Ellison, the stocky engineer, seemed to be completely disinterested that way.

That Member of Parliament from an apparently misguided constituency, Horace Spendley-Carter, had done nothing to improve his marks in Hero's book. His most eyes and lips and booming voice were physical in plants which could be disregarded, but not evidences of a sleazy character which emerged as he talked.

Hero concluded that he was a windbag who was a charmer to his constituents and a beast to his family. He was also an opportunist, Hero was certain. If there was political capital or personal profit to be made out of ghosts, he was their man; if not, he would be found in the Major's camp.

In the meantime he was going to let nothing interfere with his holiday at Paradine Hall, not even the obvious nervousness and distress of his wife.

Hero looked across the table at Mrs. Spendley-Carter and estimated her: self-centered, weak, neurotic, a perfect foil for a bully like her husband.

Quite the contrary was the opinion he had formed of Mrs. Howard Wilson. She was seated two away from him on the same side of the table, but the powerful French perfume she wore penetrated to him, and sometimes he was aware of the gleam of her hair and caught a glimpse of her sensitive profile.

She was an avid, exciting woman and would be a handful for her husband, the Major. This belligerent soldier with his shark's mouth and sly, unpleasant, silent laughter he liked not at all.

He eyed Dr. Paulson: small, spare, dry, positive, and humorless, puffed up with the boundless assurance and arrogance of the modern scientist. Under pale hair his wizened monkey face expressed in every fold the superciliousness inspired by the awesome amount of knowledge compressed within his skull. He thought to himself, "These fellows really have invented themselves a new religion—whatever can be smashed in a cyclotron. High priests of the atom, they have exchanged the Infinite for the infinitesimal."

And then finally there was that enthusiastic, rotund little

amateur of psychical research, the lone representative of commerce at the table, Mr. Alfred Jellicot. About him Mr. Hero had not yet made up his mind. He had catalogued him temporarily as likable, possibly harmless, equally possibly at the bottom of all the disturbances at Paradine Hall.

If Jellicot were aware of any inferiority of social positions, he apparently tried to make up for it by being as friendly as a puppy and as voluble as a magpie, and was full of gabble from his reading on the subjects of ghosts, poltergeists, and haunted houses.

"Poltergeists have been known to infest houses for months, sometimes even years, before anyone succeeds in driving them away," he announced.

"Have you read Harry Price's books, Poltergeist over England, and Borley Rectory, and Elliott O'Donnell's Dangerous Ghosts? I've read them all, but this is the first time I've ever been this close to a genuine poltergeist. Mr. Spendley-Carter has promised to let me have some of the apparatus which have fallen in his hands. I shall exhibit them to a meeting of our society in Manchester. I suppose we must be prepared for a manifestation of the fire ghost soon."

"Eh—what's that?" Lord Paradine interrupted, having heard the end of the speech. "What's that you were talking about sir?"

Mr. Jellicot was delighted to have the stage thus cleared for him. He replied, "Why, sir, in nearly all of the famous poltergeist cases the unseen, mischievous entity eventually gets around to setting fires—fires that could have no possible other origin or explanation. There was the famous Amherst case in America, the Mill on the Eden, and the incendiary ghost at the Scotch Poltergeist Manor, where seventeen fires broke out spontaneously in the course of a few days."

Hero groaned inwardly. "Oh, you fat little fool," he thought, "that's asking for it!" He was well aware himself that incendiaryism was a favorite poltergeist trick and recorded phenomenon, and one which very often followed upon earlier, more harmless manifestations, and there was no need to invoke the fire ghost or tip it as to its duties should it be itself only an amateur or a beginner at the game.

"Or," Hero's again aroused suspicion demanded, "is this little fellow himself the poltergeist, and is he thus setting the stage for his next prank?"

He studied Mr. Jellicot and said, "I am sure no one here wants to add to the danger by suggesting things for the malevolent spirits to perform."

Mrs. Wilson stepped into the breach and said, "Then do you think there's any real danger . . . ?" She had leaned forward to look at him as she spoke, and Hero, finding himself momentarily caught up in her eyes, wondered whether the others were aware of how they betrayed her interest in him.

He replied, "There is always danger at the border line."

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5:00—News & Reflector Headlines
5:05—Bob Kelly Show
5:15—Party Line
5:30—Bob Kelly Show
6:00—Wall Street Report
6:05—Bob Kelly Show
6:45—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:29—Sign On
5:30—Hymn Time
5:45—Country Style USA
6:00—Pacesetter News
6:05—Bob Chesson Show
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Bob Chesson Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Bob Chesson Show
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Bob Chesson Show
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Bob Chesson Show
8:55—Bobby 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—Party Line
11:30—Bob Kelly Show
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Bill Covington Show
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Japanese Women Dying Hair Red

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of Japanese women are dyeing their hair red.

So many that the nationwide newspaper Mainichi took up the matter in an editorial column. "Except for a limited few, we do not believe that reddish-brown hair becomes Japanese women," it said.

A U.S.-trained Japanese hairdresser, Miss Kyoko Mano, expresses this opinion: "A shade of auburn suits the complexion of Japanese women quite well. It makes the hair lighter and softer."

Ten years ago a suggestion that women here should dye their hair would have been laughed down as ridiculous and socially degrading—although middle-aged women since feudal days have used dye to restore graying hair to the jet black nature originally bestowed.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Amos & Andy
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Tightrope, CBS
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Silent Service

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Frontiers of Science

Want Doubling Of Economic Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should pay for the education of a half million foreign students a year in American colleges, says the Democratic Foreign Policy Advisory Committee.

The group also wants undeveloped nations to get doubled Western economic aid.

The proposals were announced Sunday night by the 30-man group headed by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn), foreign policy adviser to Sen. John F. Kennedy, is a member of the committee. Kennedy is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The committee's views were outlined in the fifth of a series of pamphlets on foreign policy.

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, ABC
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Burns & Allen
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Boots and Saddles
6:25—Dr. I. Beverly Lake
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Untouchables, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Ninotchka, ABC
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Hell Ship Mutiny

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Ford Startime, NBC
9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
10:00—M Squad, NBC
10:30—TBA

11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Doug: Re M!, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
2:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Shogun Slain
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Bob Hope Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—People Are Funny, NBC
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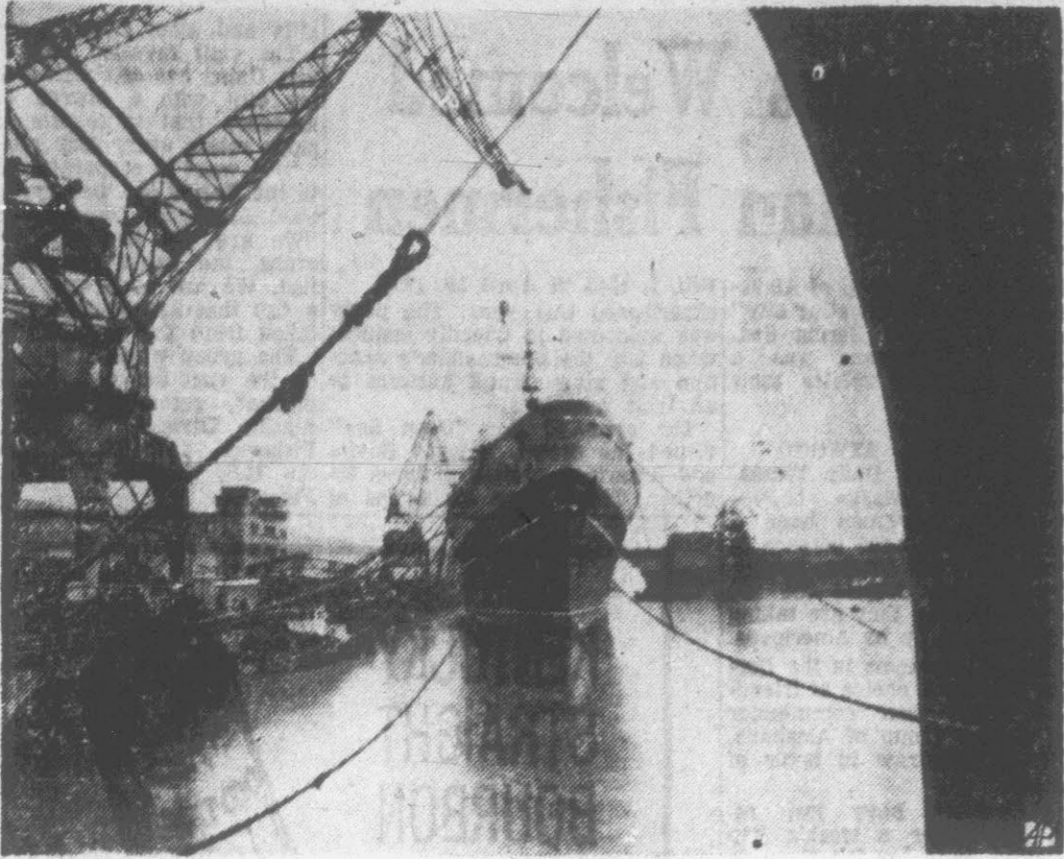
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SOON TO SAIL SEAS — The new Italian super liner Leonardo da Vinci is moored at Genoa shipyard while workers complete its interiors. The 32,000-ton craft, largest liner built in Italy since the war, is scheduled for maiden voyage in June.

To Probe Cause Of Plane's Crash

STEPHENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—U.S. Air Force officials today prepared an inquiry into the cause of the crash of a cargo plane minutes after it took off from nearby Harmon Field. All nine crewmen aboard were killed. The C124 was en route to Millersburg, England, from Dover, Del. Air Force Base with a cargo that included mail and medical supplies. Visibility was limited when the aircraft took off from Harmon Field Monday. The plane dropped out of sight on radar screens at Harmon and helicopters were sent out to search. Dover Air Force Base officials identified the dead crewmen as: Lt. Donald P. Sheehan, 26, plane commander, Lansdowne, Pa.; Lt. Robert E. Little, 23, copilot, Monroe, La.; Capt. Gerald E. Avery, 41, second pilot, Dover, Del., and Modesto, Calif.; Lt. Leon E. Pedersen, 26, navigator, McIntosh, Fla.; Lt. Harold G. Harrison, 31, navigator, McCleod, Okla.; M.Sgt. Ben A. Sharpe, 35, engineer, Burlington, N.C.; T.Sgt. Clark N. Orndorff, 34, engineer, Littleton, Pa.; M.Sgt. Edward T. Retus, 38, engineer, Bentleyville, Pa.; and A2C Wallace M. Williams, 22, loadmaster, Louisville, Ky.

Special Disarmament Commission To Mastermind U. S. Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has decided to create a special disarmament organization to mastermind negotiations with the Soviets on arms reduction. President Eisenhower has given a go-ahead to the project with the aim of upgrading the importance of disarmament policy in the day-to-day conduct of foreign relations. Experts from many government agencies and departments are to be grouped into a single staff led by a high-ranking chief whose sole responsibility will be development of disarmament strategy. Their head is to be a distinguished civilian whose background and reputation will give him easy access to all Cabinet officers as well as stature with foreign government leaders. Authoritative officials who disclosed this today said the decision has no connection with repeated charges by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) that U.S. negotiators "are ill prepared" and "inadequately instructed" for talks with the Soviets. Kennedy is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Administration leaders began considering this move last November, they said. Kennedy, in a Wisconsin speech March 25, called upon Eisenhower to create an "arms control research institute" to coordinate government-wide planning, research and development in the disarmament field. He said it should report directly to Eisenhower. Kennedy claimed that American disarmament proposals have been "hurriedly drafted," mainly because less than 100 full-time officials scattered throughout the government are working in this complex field. Despite Kennedy's advice, the administration has decided that the new disarmament organization is to be put within the State Department and not made part of the President's executive offices. Some administration officials are understood to have objected to this, believing it should be attached to the White House for prestige purposes. But officials said Secretary of

State Christian A. Herter felt the new group should report directly to him less it blur his responsibilities as daily operating chief of foreign policy. Herter's views undoubtedly were influenced by the feud between the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen when Stassen was White House disarmament chief two years ago. The administration is reported trying to come up with a glamorous title for the new disarmament organization to demonstrate it will be more than just another State Department office or division. This extra recognition, it is felt, also is necessary to attract the high-caliber chief that administration leaders want.

Asphyriated By A Clogged Pipe
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—In 22 years, Mrs. Bertha S. Robinson, 68, never was late or missed a day of work from her clerical job in the county recorder's office. That's why co-workers became alarmed when she didn't show up Monday. They went to her home and found Mrs. Robinson dead, lying on her bed as if she had decided to take a nap. She and her son, Percy Robinson, 49, were asphyriated by carbon monoxide fumes caused by a clogged exhaust pipe leading from a natural gas heater. Her son's body was sprawled near an overturned telephone. He apparently tried to call for help before he was overcome.

Principal Quits, Teachers Follow In Paddling Case

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — More than 600 pupils of Hahira High School would be left without guidance today if all the teachers follow the example of the principal in resigning over a paddling incident. Principal A. B. Martin and more than half of the 32 faculty members already have written letters of resignation. The remainder indicated they will follow suit. Asked what he was going to do about running the school, Chairman James T. Hall of the Hahira Board of Trustees declared, "I'm going to do just like the board of education did—I'm going to dump it right back into the board's lap." This was the best information that could be gathered on the Lowndes County Board of Education's action following a four-hour special hearing Monday. At issue was a demand by the parents of 14-year-old Earl Cornelius that Martin and Mrs. Dwight Maples, a teacher, be fired for spanking the eighth grader. Lowndes County School Supt. C. W. Meacham was not available for comment. A service station operator said Meacham drove off about midnight, saying, "Come on, let's go to Atlanta." The service station operator said Meacham's remark about going to Atlanta was in the nature of an exclamation and was not ad-

ressed to anyone in particular. The operator took it as an indication that Meacham planned to drive to Atlanta to confer with state school officials at the capitol. However, the superintendent remained in Valdosta. Martin, principal for nine years, said he could not continue to head the board of education. He denied that he encouraged any of the teachers to follow his lead in resigning. "I have let them make that decision themselves." Martin and his wife received many visitors Monday night as friends dropped by to pledge their support. Lights also burned late in other houses of the community with a population of about 1,000 as parents gathered to discuss the problem. Most townspeople agreed with Mayor D. K. Hollis who said he did not think the publicity would be good for the boy, school or Hahira. Martin and Mrs. Maples, who is seven months pregnant, said the boy was whipped Wednesday. The principal said he gave Earl the standard five whacks for leaving the school without authorization. The youth chose a paddling in preference to writing a 3,000-word theme, Martin said.

Mrs. Maples, wife of the football coach, said she added about three more to the five she administered later in the day because he would not stay bent over a desk. She claimed the punishment was necessary because Earl had lied "just to get out of my room" for a while. Elmer Cornelius, a Hahira school bus driver, and his wife charged in the warrants they obtained that Mrs. Maples spanked their 5-foot-5, 101-pound son "30 times with a board." They agreed to drop the charges if the board of education found the punishment was justified. Martin and Mrs. Maples posted \$500 bonds.

Committee Of 100 For Schools

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina School Boards Assn. has set up a Committee of 100 for Better Schools. W. W. Sutton of Goldsboro, association president, said Monday the committee will hold its first meeting here May 12. One person from each county, and one from each city school unit, serves on the committee. Sutton said it chief purpose "will be to inform the public about the schools in an effort to make possible more effective legislation for educational support in North Carolina." The historic Liberty Bell, in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, weighs 2,080 pounds.

Mrs. Aadland In Court Monday

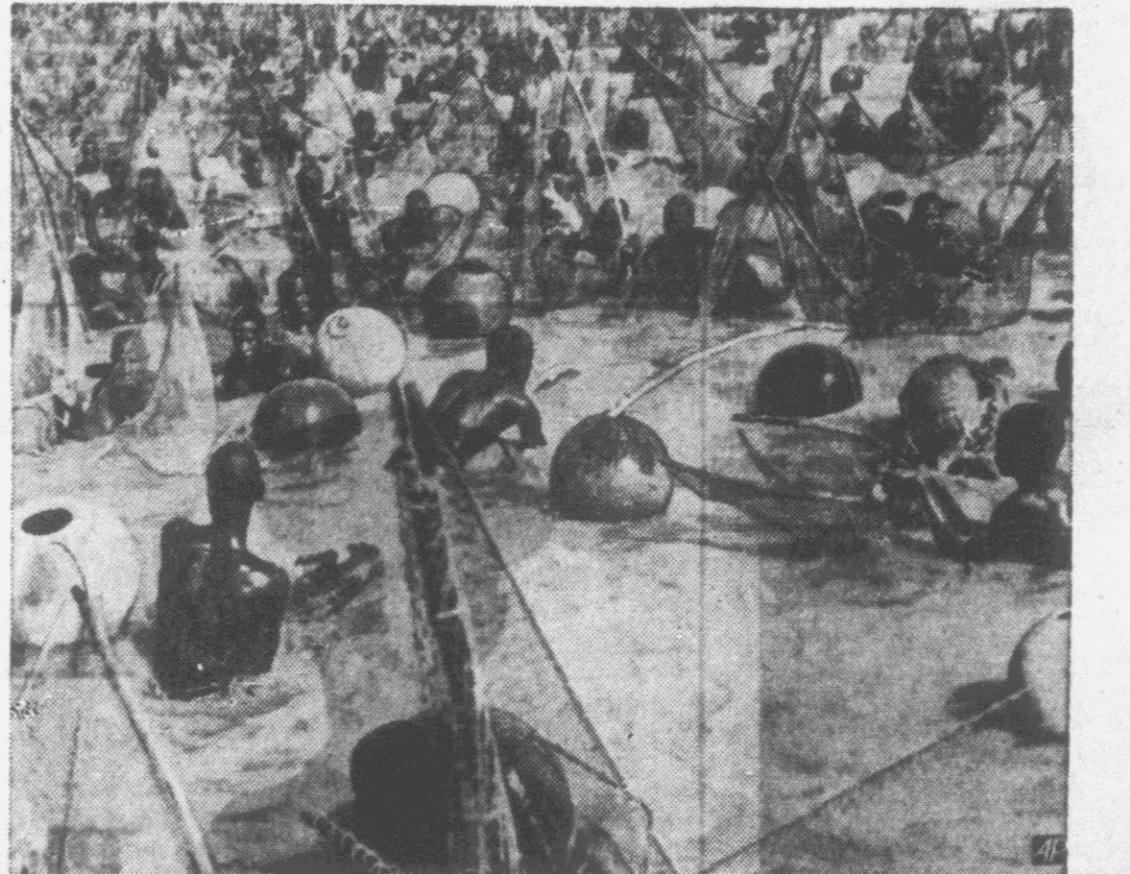
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Florence Aadland goes to court next Monday for a hearing into a five-count charge accusing her of contributing to the delinquency of a minor — her daughter, Beverly, 17. The charges arose from a party three weeks ago in the Aadland apartment in Hollywood. One of Beverly's young admirers was later shot to death in the same apartment under circumstances still being investigated by police. Beverly was the last love of the late Errol Flynn. The easternmost land of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me.

Negro Candidate In Columbus Race

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Alexander Julius Smith of Whiteville, a Negro laborer, has filed for the Columbus County Board of Commissioners. The 38-year-old Smith filed subject to the Democratic primary May 28. County Elections Board Chairman Norman Peal said Monday. He apparently is the first Negro to seek a seat on the commission. Incumbent Willie B. Buffkin and Carson Garrell filed previously for the seat. The air mile distance from one end of the Burma road to the other end is 260 miles. But on the ground, it is 700 miles.



FCC NOMINEE — Edward K. Mills Jr., a Washington lawyer, was named by the President to the Federal Communications Commission to replace John C. Doerfler.



ALL OUT FOR FISH — There hardly seems room for the fish in this mass of natives, nets and floats in the Kebbi River at Argungu in northern Nigeria. Sometimes a fish half the size of a man is netted in the annual week-long fishing festival.

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Indians Fed Up With Colavito And Herb Score

NEW YORK (AP) — The real reason Frank Lane, dynamic general manager of the Cleveland Indians, traded away slugger Rocky Colavito and Herb Score, once appraised as a million-dollar pitcher, was that he was simply fed up with both of them.

Among other things, Lane intimated that the departure of Colavito and Score, long-time buddies and roommates, would result in greater harmony on the Indians. He believes Colavito is an over-rated player and that Score has slipped to the point where he was useless to the club.

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East Carolina Host To Demon Deacs Tomorrow

Wake Forest, a stronghold of college baseball, sends its Deacons into Greenville tomorrow afternoon to set up shop against defending North State champion East Carolina.

Nats Sock Boston; Full Slate For AL Clubs Today

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer The American League, its race for the cellar already under way, begins today with a pair of trades by the Cleveland Indians.

Contracts May Be Signed Late Today

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—If the lawyers clear up the details, heavy-weight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson may be able to sign official contracts late today for their return fight at the Polo Grounds June 20 or 22.

Bob Friend After Big Comeback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Good conditioning, a faster fast ball, better all around stuff, and some luck" that's Bob Friend's secret comeback formula.

Reports from the Deacons' camp indicate Coach Gene Hooks may elect to save his pitching ace, Plemmons, until Friday's conference fray with Duke. If so, the Deacs may go with Jerry Galehouse or Don Fuller.

Probable starters: Wake Forest 1b—Aubrey Curry 2b—Bobby Brown ss—Billy Packer 3b—Charlie Forte lf—Jay Franklin cf—Jerry Goodwin rf—Paul Wilmer c—Pat Williams p—Jerry Galehouse or Don Fuller

Deacs Continue Play In Camp Lejeune Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball action will be heavy today in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but it'll have no effect on the top two spots in the jumbled conference standings.

Carolina League Opens Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Looking for a banner year, the Carolina League tonight launches its 16th baseball season with games at Wilson, Burlington, and Greensboro.

Thirty Women Will Compete

DALLAS (AP) — Thirty women professionals of the golf tour will compete in the \$10,000 Dallas Open tournament that starts Thursday.

Palmer Leads Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, winner of five golf tournaments and \$44,500 this season, leads the pros in the money earned category.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching ace Camilo Pascual, Senators, allowed just three hits, one Ted Williams' 493rd home run, walked but three and broke Walter Johnson's 50-year-old club record with 15 strikeouts in 19-1 opening day victory over the Red Sox.

Pappy Lewis Resigns Post At West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The Athletic Council's acceptance of Art (Pappy) Lewis' resignation as West Virginia's football coach is expected within a few days.

New Cage Coach For Davidson

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Charles Driesell will take over as Davidson College's basketball coach in September, succeeding Tom Scott.

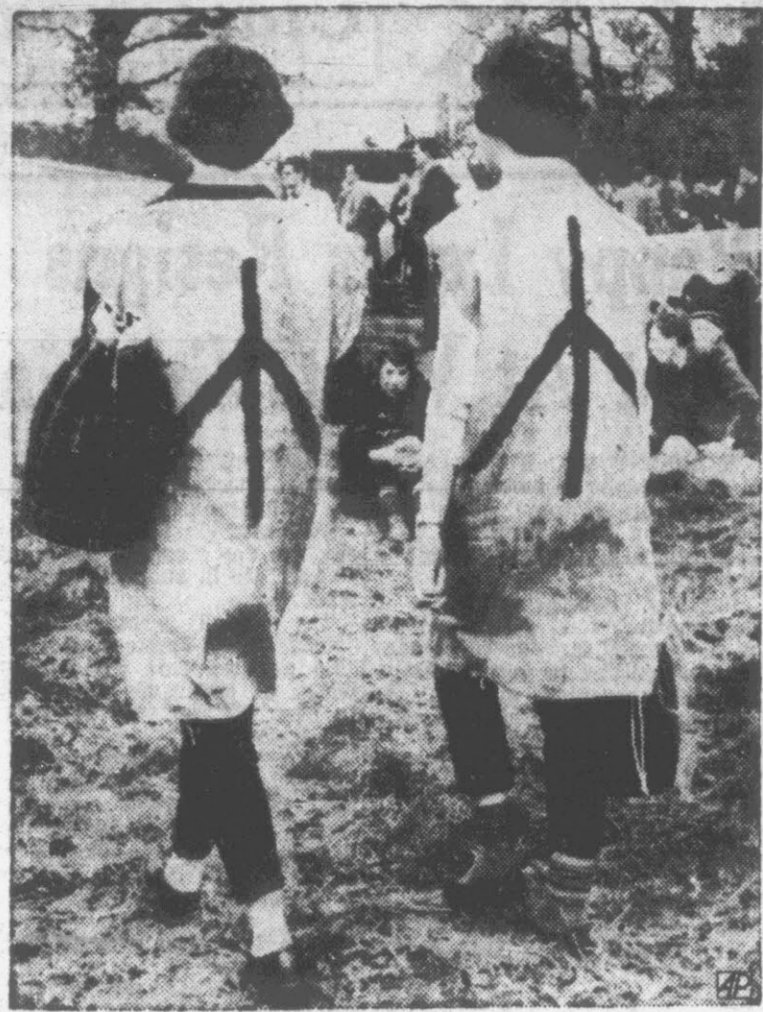
Three Hurlers Undefeated In AC

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bob Plemmons of Wake Forest, Don Altman of Duke and Bob Deaton of North Carolina are setting the early pace among Atlantic Coast Conference hurlers.

Cream of Kentucky

Advertisement for Cream of Kentucky Double Rich Kentucky Whiskey. Includes bottle image and price \$2.20 per pint, \$3.45 per 4/5 qt.

Advertisement for General's Comfort Contractors, featuring air conditioning services and contact information.



SYMBOLS OF PROTEST—These two girls in sack smocks, with "Ban-The-Bomb" symbols daubed on their backs, were among some 8,000 demonstrators who left Aldermaston, England, April 15, on 54-mile "Ban-The-Bomb" protest march to London.

Spring Returns To Spandau Prison, But Means Little To Three Inmates

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
BERLIN (AP)—Spring has returned to Spandau Prison. Planting is in full swing. Soon, the three lone inmates will have self-grown vegetables again. Before long, the odor of lilac will fill the two-acre garden.
"I hate lilac — like everything beautiful—as long as I have to stay behind bars," Rudolf Hess, one time deputy Fuehrer once wrote in a letter from Spandau. But spring means a change for the last three Hitler lieutenants still in the prison.
Hess is serving a life term. Albert Speer, onetime minister for armament and ammunition, and Baldur von Schirach, former Reich youth leader, have completed 14 years of 20-year sentences imposed by the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg.
Each reads four newspapers a day but all references to Spandau and its inmates are clipped out. They are not allowed to discuss such questions in letters or during the half hour each month they see families.
So they have not read about a hint from East Berlin that the Soviet Union may be willing to refer their case to the International Red Cross. They do not know either about a campaign in the

British press last year to "end the macabre farce" of Spandau, as one London newspaper put it.
Of four fellow prisoners released from Spandau, only one served his full term. Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, last head of the Reich after Hitler's death, served his 10 years.
Grand Adm. Erich Raeder and Walter Funk, former economics minister, walked out in 1957 on health grounds.
Doenitz, Raeder and Funk now all live comfortable lives in retirement, drawing pensions.
Konstantin von Neurath, once protector of Czechoslovakia, got out as a sick man and died in 1956.
Hess at 66 is the oldest of the three still sealed off in one of Spandau's four large cell blocks. He was seized when he parachuted over Scotland on a self-appointed "peace mission" in 1941—and so has been behind bars almost 20 years.
Hess told the Nuernberg court he thought Hitler "the greatest son produced by the German people in 1,000 years." He is considered schizophrenic by some doctors and fellow inmates. Letters to his family include such topics as the advantages of canal shipping transportation, woman's role in pre-Communist China and the beauty of Gothic manuscripts.
The bush-browned ex-plot has refused to see his wife or son. But he never misses writing the 1,300-word letter prisoners are allowed to send—and receive—each week.
Baldur von Schirach, at 53 youngest of the three, sometimes selects the book titles for his fellow inmates. He made a dramatic statement of repentance at the Nuernberg court, saying "It was my guilt that I raised the youth for a man who committed murders millionfold."
A man of letters, he sometimes has fits of depression but generally is in fair health. He frequently writes poems for his children. His most prized possession is a collection of pipes sent by his divorced wife.
Schirach's four children take turns visiting him. They are allowed to bring clothes or soap, no books. Last year, the three sons and daughter sent the Big Four foreign ministers a clemency petition. His divorced wife, Henriette Hoffmann, also pleaded for his release.



RECRUITING AWARD—Staff Sergeant Jimmy Skipper, USAF Recruiter for Northeastern North Carolina, is shown receiving the "Bill Mahood Award" from Maj Gaines Hurlbut, Commander of the 307th USAF Recruiting Detachment at Raleigh, for his recruiting production for March. Sgt. Skipper was credited with enlisting 17 young men from this area, 242 percent of his normal production. Aptitude tests given the 17 enlistees qualified five in the electronics field, the Air Force's most critical need. (USAF Photo)

Beardsley Ruml Dies After Heart Attack

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Beardsley Ruml, 65, who invented "pay-as-you-go" tax withholding and paid \$70,000 a year just to think for a department store, died Monday following a heart attack.
Ruml was stricken a week ago at his home at West Redding, Conn., and died at Danbury Hospital.
A former board chairman of the R. H. Macy and Co. department

Campaign Trails To Cross In Charlotte

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The separate trails campaigning candidates for governor are following will cross again in Charlotte on May 3.
The five contenders will share the same platform for the state convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters. Each will speak briefly, and a question and answer session will follow.
A similar mass appearance was staged in Raleigh recently before a public relations group. At the time, it was billed as a first.
The five are Robert Gavin of Sanford, the Republican candidate; Malcolm B. Seawell, John D. Larkins Jr., Terry Sanford and I. Beverly Lake, all after the Democratic nomination.
Sanford, a Fayetteville lawyer, speaks today to the Davidson College student body. He will speak tonight at Hickory or Newton.

Pact Ratified By Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the Screen Actors Guild have ratified a new contract with major movie studios.
More than 1,500 SAG members, meeting in the Hollywood Palladium Monday night, voted unanimous approval of the agreement reached April 8.
Ratification means the studios are free to begin work on new productions. Work was resumed earlier on some of the eight pictures interrupted by the actors' strike, called last March 7.

Ferry Idled By Broken Rudder

SEA LEVEL, N.C. (AP)—A broken rudder has put the ferry Sea Level out of commission. But it may be back on its Atlantic-Ocracoke Island run by late this week.
The Sea Level was dry docked for repairs at New Bern after the mishap Monday. The ferry, with eight vehicles and several passengers aboard, went aground as it was turning about 200 yards offshore to make its regular run to Ocracoke.

SUPPORTERS ORGANIZE
BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson organized a Stevenson-for-president Club Sunday night. Marshall Kaplan, acting chairman, said more than 5,000 signatures have been collected on petitions.

The road distance between New York and San Francisco—using turnpikes — is 3,093 miles.

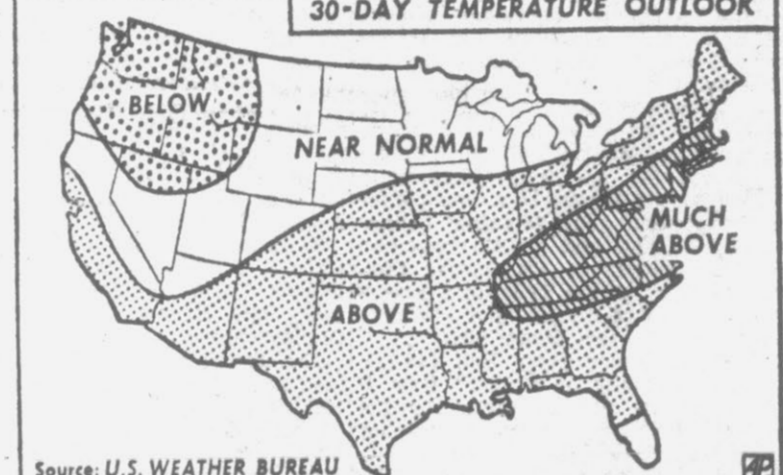
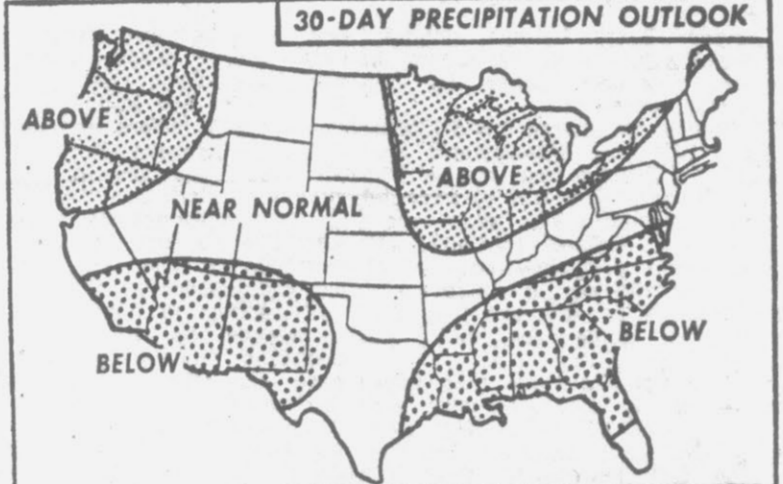
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Four Charged In Wild High Speed Sunday Joyride

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—Four men, including a mental patient at Butner Hospital, have been charged in a wild high speed Sunday joyride in the Sanford area. Five police cars took part.
They were identified by police as Lemuel Palmer Oldham, 26, of Rt. 2, Goldston, the patient who fled Butner last Friday and allegedly stole the 1960 car Saturday in Mebane; Howard Patterson Neese, 20, of Rt. 2, Mebane; Temple Leroy Sloan, 47, of Rt. 7, Sanford; and Franklin Wicker, alias Buchanan, 16, of Rt. 2, Sanford.
Oldham was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in using the car to ram and demolish the side of a car bearing a state highway patrolman. He also was charged with reckless driving and speeding.
The three companions were charged with assault on throwing bottles and other objects at pursuing police, and with littering the highways.
Police said the car roared through Sanford twice early Sunday. At one point, Oldham eluded officers by veering off the road and driving over a gully. Another time, the vehicle rammed the side of a State Highway Patrol car blocking its path.
The car was found abandoned near Moncure late Sunday. The four were tracked down in the woods Monday.
Police said Oldham was committed to Butner several months ago following conviction on a charge of assaulting a 17-year-boy.

store and the New York Federal Reserve bank, he was advisor to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico at his death.
His reputation as an idea man had grown up long before Ruml thought of "pay-as-you-go" while riding on a New York subway train. It was put into law in modified form in 1943.
A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ruml was a Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College, and got a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago with a thesis on psychology—measuring and determining intelligence.
He was teaching at Carnegie Institute of Technology when World War I started. He became civilian director of the Army's trade tests.
He worked with the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Organization after the war, and in 1931 became dean of the Social Science Division at the University of Chicago.
When Macy's hired him as treasurer in 1934 to fill the need for a "stimulating mind," he said he was earning his \$70,000 salary by sitting around and thinking.
Ruml, a registered Republican who turned New Dealer, thought up the idea for the domestic allotment plan for farm relief which was put into the agricultural adjustment act of 1933. He also found time to write several books.
He is survived by his widow, Lois Treadwell Ruml of West Redding; a daughter, Mrs. John Doyle of Colchester, England, and two sons, Treadwell, of Chicago, and Alvin, of West Redding.

Elvis On Way To Make A Movie
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley waved goodbye and threw kisses to about 200 fans Monday night as his private railway car, part of a Missouri-Pacific train, left for Hollywood.
Presley was accompanied by nine friends in the specially outfitted car, said to be costing him more than \$2,400 for the trip.
He is scheduled to arrive in Hollywood Wednesday where he will star in the movie, "G.I. Blues."



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those released by the U. S. Weather Bureau April 15, forecast probable temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wire-photo Map)

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SERVES AGAIN—This old stove has a new lease on life after its owner, Alvah C. Hobbs of Raleigh, N. C., converted it into a caterer's mailbox on roadside.

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?
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Table with columns for Cash You Get (160, 250, 350, 530, 800, 1200) and Monthly Payments For (24 Mo., 18 Mo., 12 Mo.)

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Now Gold Bond Stamps at Colonial

Gold Bond Catalog Tops In Industry

Over 900 Famous Beautiful Gifts

Gold Bond's elegant Gift Book colorfully illustrates over 900 famous-name gifts that are free to Gold Bond stamp savers.

The Gold Bond catalog is the first in the trading stamp industry to be produced by a design studio. Whiteaker Guernsey Chicago's foremost studio, utilized its staff of nationally famous magazine illustrators to create the artistic mood backgrounds that enhance merchandise for the reader's enjoyment throughout the book.

Another first in trading stamp history is the exclusive smudge-free plasticized cover on every Gold Bond Catalog. Largest in the history of Gold Bond, this catalog contains a wide selection of nationally famous gifts ranging in variety from a mink stole, diamond watch, and washing machine to everyday kitchen utensils.

All merchandise is conveniently categorized and each item is clearly coded for quick identification and shopping ease. It's the easiest to shop catalog in the industry!

Gold Bond offers stamp savers more gifts for less books. With Gold Bond you get gifts faster. Over 567 of the items shown are redeemable for three books or less.

The current trend toward outdoor living is reflected in the Gold Bond catalog with a more complete line of Bar B Q, picnic supplies, sports equipment, and gardening tools. The number of baby accessories has also increased to meet numerous requests by stamp savers. There are gifts for every member of the family and for every type of family whether their interests are music, sports, things for the home or outdoor living.



SANDY SAVER Gold Bond's trademark is shown above with Colonial Stores familiar signature. Whenever this little Scotchman appears, it reminds customers how thrifty it is to receive Gold Bond Stamps as an extra dividend on every purchase.

Shoppers will be seeing this symbol of their Colonial Stores and hundreds of other merchants throughout the area April 20. Sandy Saver is a registered trademark of the Gold Bond Stamp Company Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gold Bond Stamp Savers Get Famous Name Gifts, Faster, Easier

Gold Bond Stamp savers get free gifts faster because Gold Bond Savers books fill quickly and it takes less books to get Gold Bond gifts," said Warren Carlson, Gold Bond Vice President and Regional Manager.

Over half of the famous brand merchandise items

illustrated in the Gold Bond Gift Catalog are redeemable for three filled savers books or less.

Gold Bond Stamps are easier to save and accumulate faster because a greater number of quality merchants give them on every 10¢ purchase.

Gold Bond customers also receive extra bonuses of famous name prizes during the year in unique contests and promotions scheduled by Gold Bond through food stores and other merchants giving Gold Bond Stamps. Colonial customers can expect to hear about these extra features of the Gold Bond program in the next few months.

Colonial Stores Expand Customer Gift Program with Famous Gold Bond Stamps

Beginning April 20

COLONIAL SAV-A-STAMPS HAVE TURNED TO GOLD

Sav-A-Stamps will be replaced by valuable Gold Bond Stamps. Customers with Sav-A-Stamps on hand may redeem them in the following manner:

- A** You may take filled Sav-a-Stamp books and redeem them for a Sav-a-Stamp gift of your choice at any Colonial Store or
- B** You may complete partially filled Sav-a-Stamp books with Gold Bond Stamps and redeem them for a Sav-a-Stamp gift of your choice at any Colonial Store. After May 21st, you may redeem your books at the Gold Bond Gift Centers or
- C** If you prefer to select a gift from the Gold Bond Gift Catalog, simply exchange any Sav-a-Stamp you have on hand for Gold Bond Stamps at any Colonial Store. Paste these Gold Bond Stamps in the Gold Bond Savers Books and redeem at any Gold Bond Gift Center after May 21st or in accordance with the instructions in the Gold Bond Catalog.

YELLOW AND BLACK SIGNS IDENTIFY AREA MERCHANTS GIVING GOLD BOND STAMPS

Shoppers will see big, bright orange and black signs bearing the message "We Give Gold Bond Stamps" on the outside of all Colonial Stores and hundreds of other stores throughout this area.

These metal, decal and paper Gold Bond Signs identify the progressive merchants who give Gold Bond Stamps as an extra dividend on each purchase.

More and more of these signs will appear throughout this area as more stores join Colonial in giving a Gold Bond Stamp on every dime purchase.

"Almost without exception, when Gold Bond Stamps are introduced in a market area more merchants give them than any other stamp," stated



C. L. Carlson, Gold Bond President today. "This naturally means that stamp savers fill their books faster!" he continued.

Gold Bond is nationally noted in the trading stamp industry for their values and quality of gifts for their outstanding modern gift centers. "For a strong promotional program which offers customers extra gifts and stamps and for building customers for their accounts

Sav-A-Stamps Turn to Gold at Colonial Stores Beginning Wednesday

"One Gold Bond Stamp for every 10 cent purchase or one 'Super 10' Gold Bond Stamp for every dollar purchase, will be issued at all Colonial Stores beginning April 20th."

Colonial V.P. Hails Value of New Stamp

"Trading stamps have been so successful at Colonial Stores that our customers want the program expanded. We have employed a company specializing in trading stamps—the Gold Bond Stamp Company!"

J. W. Wood, Vice President, Eastern Region Colonial Stores.

"In order to expand our program and still devote the time, skill and attention needed to maintain Colonial's fine reputation for quality foods and unexcelled service at the lowest possible prices," Wood continued, "we employed Gold Bond whose experience and progressive direction as one of the nation's oldest and largest companies in the stamp industry, gives us the finest plan for our customers. Gold Bond has been in business for over 20 years and is one of the two largest independent trading stamp firms in the world."

Beginning April 20th, Gold Bond Stamps will be offered with every purchase at all Colonial Stores in this area.

"With Gold Bond, I know we are giving Colonial customers greater values, more unique advantages than with any other trading stamp plan in the industry," Wood said. "In addition," he emphasized, "we are assuring a continuation of our primary aim which is to give Colonial Customers the finest foods at low prices."

Colonial President announced today. "Colonial's Sav-A-Stamps are as good as Gold," Seitz said. "We are discontinuing Sav-A Stamps in favor of wider merchandise selection, larger catalog and separate and convenient gift centers with the Gold Bond program. Customers will get full value for every Sav-A-Stamp they have on hand by simply exchanging them for valuable Gold Bond Stamps."

Colonial officials hail the move to Gold Bond Stamps as an extension and expansion of the currently successful Sav-A-Stamp program to the benefit of Colonial's loyal customers and stamp savers.

"We are giving Colonial customers all the advantages of Gold Bond's national distribution—a greater variety of gifts, famous name merchandise, beautiful modern gift centers and a finer, more elegant gift catalog for convenient merchandise selection—by expanding our trading stamp service," the president said.

The Gold Bond program was selected for Colonial for several top stamp companies under consideration. "We feel it offers the greatest value stamp-for-stamp in free gifts and will permit Colonial customers to fill their books faster thru association with hundreds of other merchants giving Gold Bond Stamps," Seitz said.

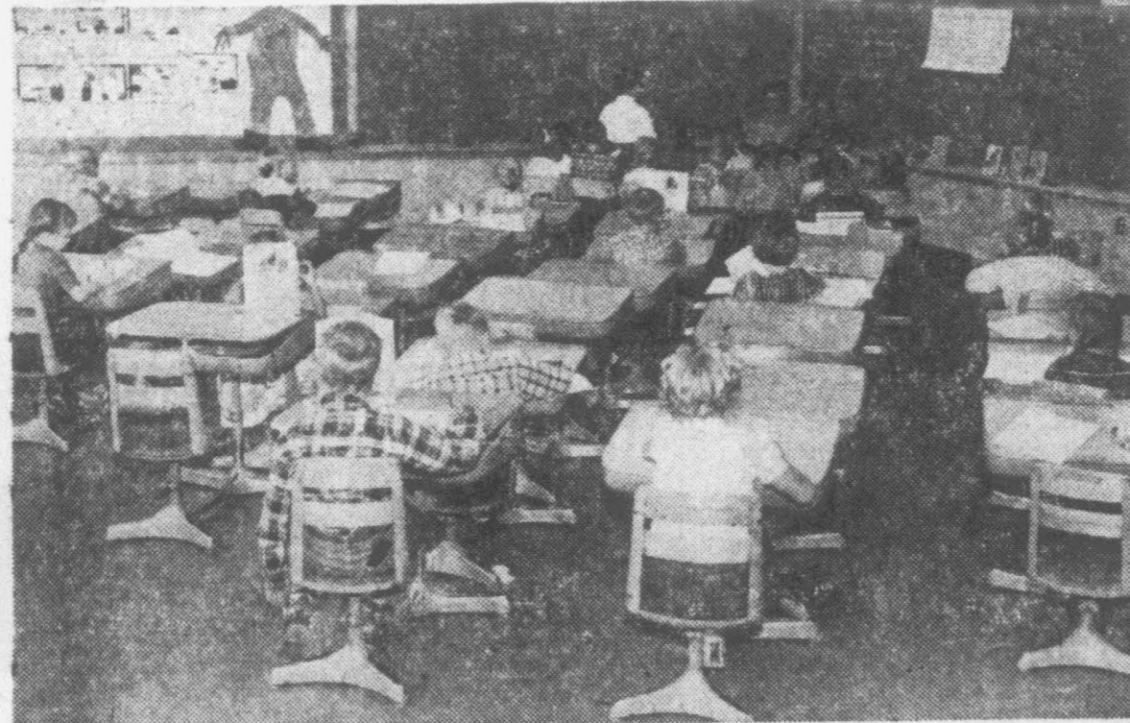
Organized in 1933, Gold Bond is one of the pioneers in the trading stamp industry. Gold Bond is now one of the two largest independent trading stamp companies in the world. Seitz parallels Gold Bond's notable growth and success in this industry with that of Colonial's in foods.

FREE EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, HOSPITALS AND LOCAL SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS WITH GOLD BOND GROUP PROJECT PROGRAM

Gold Bond's unique Group Project provides churches, clubs, schools and other local service, non profit organizations with a simple, easy way to earn free equipment without money-raising activities.

Once an interested organization decides upon the item they need, it is given a point value. It is possible for a member of the group to get a free gift for herself with her filled stamp book and still help the project. The back cover of a fully redeemed book is worth free points. In big projects stamps may also be shared to gain extra free points.

Gold Bond's Group Project Plan has furnished equipment for schools and playgrounds, outfitted entire church choirs, bands and Little League baseball teams, delivered braille books, oxygen tents, movie projectors, tape recorders, phonographs, folding tables and chairs to thousands of organizations across the country.



Shown above is a classroom in Las Cruces, New Mexico which was entirely furnished through the Gold Bond Group Project Plan.

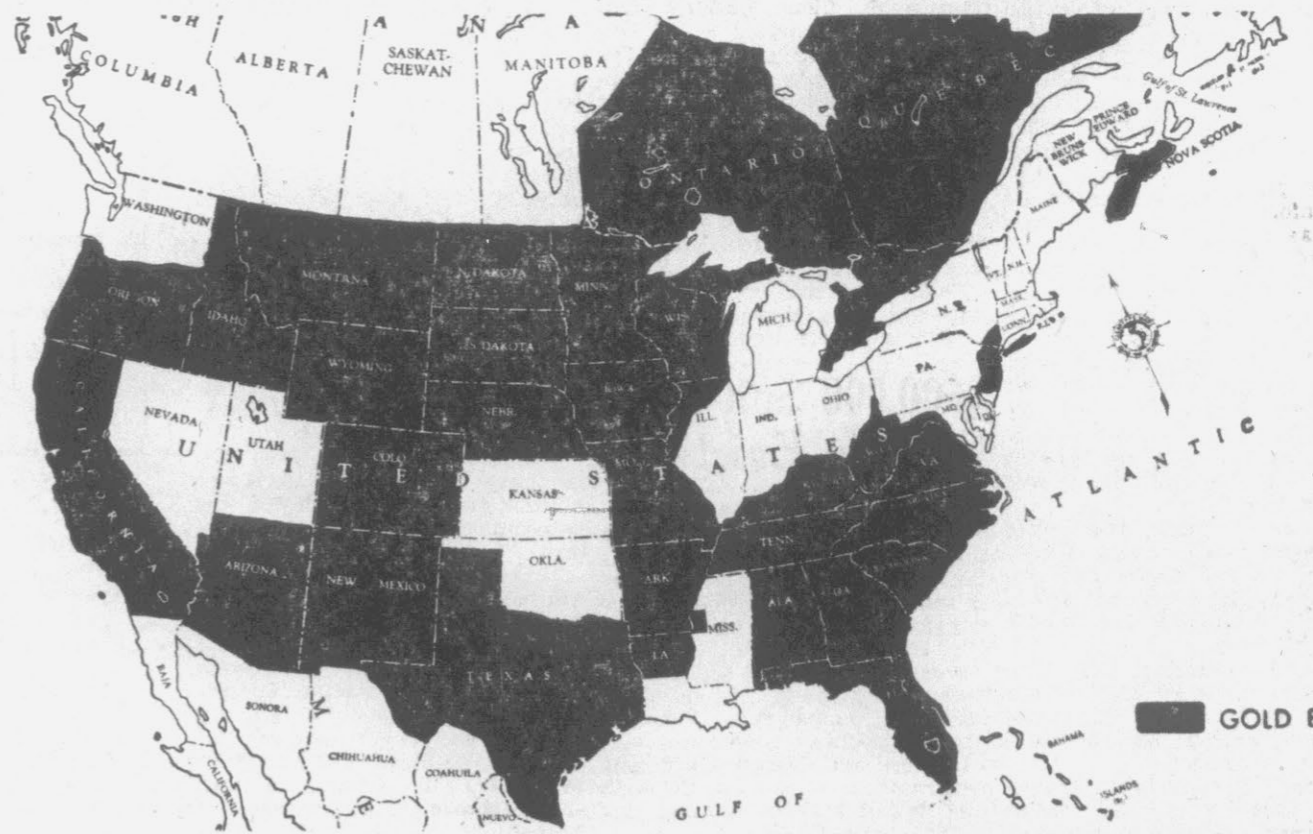
"Everything from coffee urns to station wagons are available free through Gold Bond's Group Plan," said Miss S. M. Lowe, director of Group Project division.

The plan is introduced and explained in detail to community leaders at informal coffee parties held throughout the United States. These meetings are publicized in advance and open to representatives, both men and women, of any interested organization. Such parties are expected to be held in this area at a later date.

Gold Bond Gift Centers are located in heavy trade areas throughout the country. This is where millions of Gold Bond Stamp savers "spend" their filled books for gifts of their choice. Over 1500 nationally advertised gifts are attractively displayed in each center. Every item is carefully selected from only the most popular lines of the nation's foremost manufacturers.

Stamp savers simply exchange the required number of books for the gift they select. No ordering is necessary because a supply of every item is stocked in the center. Courteous, friendly personnel are always on hand to aid shoppers in gift selections and to see that each customer receives prompt, efficient service. Late May is the date set for the Grand Opening of Gold Bond Gift Centers in Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth and Roanoke, Virginia; Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, Greenville, New Bern and Fayetteville, North Carolina, and other key cities in and around the Colonial Trade Area. Formal announcement of these openings will be made with large newspaper ads in each of these cities, offering free, famous-name gifts to doorprize winners.

To accommodate stamp savers who live more than 20 miles from a Gold Bond Gift Center, the stamp company offers them the opportunity of redeeming their stamps by convenient mail order. All Gold Bond gifts redeemed in this



THE GOLD BOND STAMP COMPANY operates in 37 states and in Canada. The firm is one of America's largest stamp companies and has been in business for over 20 years. Introduction in the

Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida areas will take place when Colonial Stores start giving Gold Bond Stamps on April 20. Gold Bond Gift Centers will open about May 21.

Gold Bond Stamp Company Is Noted Most Progressive Leader in Industry

The Gold Bond Stamp Company is one of America's largest stamp companies. The firm operates in 37 states, with four large distribution warehouses, 200 Gift Centers, and over 1100 employees. Gold Bond is noted in the stamp industry for its 20 year history of rapid growth and progressive leadership in providing stamp savers with more famous-name gifts faster, for less books.

Curtis L. Carlson started the company in 1938. By 1953 Gold Bond had expanded its operations into 11 states in the Midwest and Virginia. It was this year that the first large supermarket chain gave gifts to their customers as a tangible method of showing appreciation for their loyalty.

The Gold Bond Program was the stamp plan employed. Housewives appreciated these individual gifts of their own contests so much that the super market sales as well as Gold Bond's skyrocketed. Another milestone was passed in 1956 when Gold Bond moved into Canada which has previously prohibited trading stamps. Today Gold Bond is the largest independent stamp company operating in Canada. Carlson, Gold Bond's president, conceived the idea of the firm while attending the University of Minnesota as a Business Administration major. After graduation in 1937, he went to work for Proctor and Gamble as a salesman. He started his stamp company on off-duty hours. Carlson is recognized by many in the industry as one of the individuals who has contributed most towards the success of the trading stamp industry and stimulated

ers across the nation. He was recently elected President of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, an organization designed to help member stamp companies develop sound business policies.

In discussing the future of trading stamps, Carlson said, "Surveys have proven that stamps do not raise food prices. And because of their success in providing millions of stamp-saving homemakers across the country with beautiful free gifts... stamps cannot help but continue to be an integral part of the nation's shopping habits."

The Gold Bond Stamp Company is headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lavish Gold Bond Gift Centers Display Free Famous-Name Gifts



In one year Gold Bond Stamp Savers in this area will receive Free Gifts worth \$5,112,000 in retail value.

Savage Fight Climaxes Sit-Down Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A savage fight between Negroes and white youths climaxed weeks of racial tension in Savannah, Ga., where Negroes have been staging sit-down demonstrations and boycotting stores with segregated lunch counters.

Ax handles, pipes, knives and other weapons were swung in a brief but vicious clash in a park Monday night. A white youth was hospitalized with a serious knife wound in the neck. Two other white youths and a Negro were treated at a hospital and released.

Allen Louis Johnson, 22-year-old Negro, received a badly bruised elbow when he was struck by an ax handle.

The battle in the park occurred a few hours after police reported a white man struck a Negro student during a lunch counter sit-down demonstration at the S. H. Kress & Co. store. It was the second such incident in three days.

A white man knocked a Negro demonstrator from a lunch counter stool in the same store Saturday. The Negro's jaw was broken. Former President Harry S. Truman told newsmen at Ithica, N. Y., he wouldn't be surprised "if the sit-downs in the South were inspired by Communists."

Seven Negro ministers staged a silent prayer session on a safety zone at an intersection in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn. One of the signs they carried read, "We pray for our city in Christian love. Stop Jim Crow."

Negroes picketed a downtown variety store and staged sit-ins at three lunch counters in Chattanooga.

A Negro doctor reported he was arrested for swimming in the Gulf of Mexico at Biloxi, Miss., near a swank hotel.

In Marshall, Tex., a judge ordered four Negro students to stand trial on charges of growing out of lunch counter sit-ins March 30. He dismissed motions to quash the charges.

Crucial Heart Operation Done

NEW YORK (AP) — A Greek boy rested at a hospital today, his crucial heart operation behind him.

Parkchester General Hospital reported him in good condition and "doing fine."

Monday night, about 12 hours after surgery, Dr. Aaron Gorelik helped Stelialis Parthenopoulos, 4 out of bed to a chair where the youngster sat for several minutes.

"I am very encouraged," said Gorelik. He forecast good prospects for the boy's complete recovery and a chance for a full and healthy life.

It was for just such a chance that the boy, a slum child facing death from a heart defect, made a plea three months ago.

Through a Greek doctor he sent a letter to an American newsmen in New York whose heart had been saved by Gorelik in a previous operation.

The newsman, John O. B. Wallace of The Associated Press, worked for three months on arrangements to bring the boy here.

At the end of the hour and three minute operation Gorelik, who headed an 11-member operating team, said: "Without this operation this boy had no chance at all. Thank God we could get to him in time."

The surgery was to close a hole and build healthy tissue.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	9
Injured (rural)	120
Killed this year	285
Killed to date last year	343
Injured to Feb. 1, 1960	1,818
Injured to Feb. 1, 1959	1,818

Little Rain For City Yesterday

Rainfall in the Greenville area measured about .06 yesterday, according to L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The forecast for today is sunny and cool, with not so cool tonight, and continued sunny with a little warmer weather on Wednesday.

Yesterday's high was 72 degrees, with a low of 57. The low for last night hit 49 degrees. This morning's 8 o'clock temperature was 58 degrees, Bullock said. The barometer reading today was 30.15.

The Tar River level has dropped to an even six feet as of this morning, Bullock said.

Spring Concert

Ayden-Winterville Bands will present their Spring Concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ayden High School auditorium.

The Beginning, Junior, and Senior bands will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from band students.

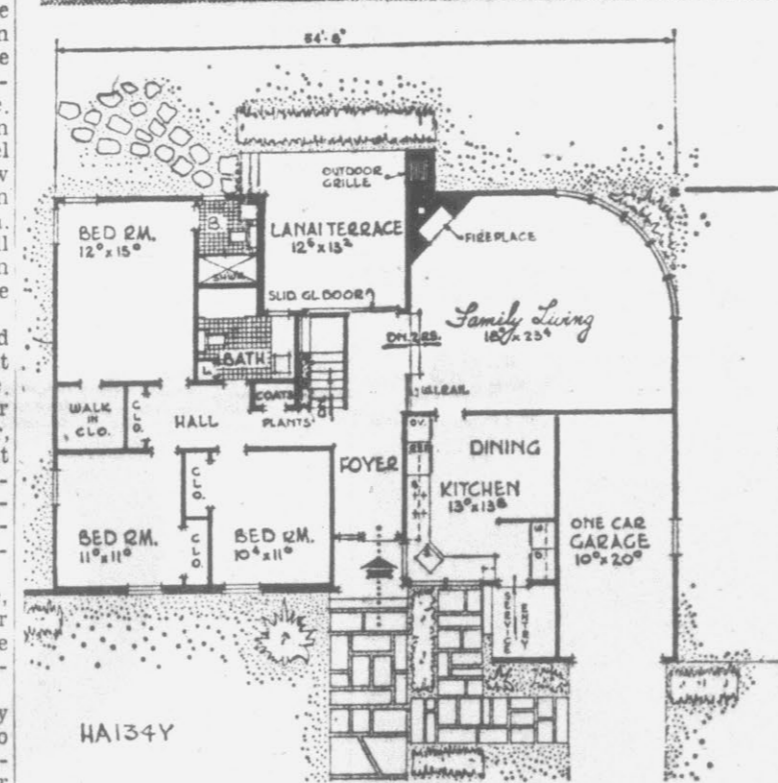
Lawrence, Kan., was founded in 1854 by a group of abolitionists of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, headed by Amos A. Lawrence of Boston.

Rev. Rogers Is Guest Speaker

BETHEL—Members of the Baptist Brotherhood here heard the Rev. Earl Rogers of Washington as guest speaker at their meeting recently.

The meeting was held in the dining room of the Baptist church. R. L. Martin gave the invocation, after which members were served dinners.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TRADITIONAL RANCH: Features of this 5-room ranch are sunken living room with fireplace and round corner window, central foyer leading to outside terrace, and laundry area in the kitchen. The design, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., has 1,457 square feet of floor space, and is Plan HA134Y.



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Now! Four OLDSMOBILE FIESTAS to choose from! Fiesta means fun... in more ways than one! Two new 3-seat and 2-seat FIESTAS give you the carry-all convenience you want... plus the style and smartness you expect in an Olds! See the Fiesta's fabulous features... at your Oldsmobile Dealer's today! Take the roomiest Rocket Ride you've ever tried... in the Dynamic 88 or Super 88 Fiesta of your choice! SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER



LEADER OF HIS FLOCK — Richard Cardinal Cushing leads group of Chinese-American youngsters in song at Boston archdiocesan TV studio. The priest took over the console after administering Sacrament of Confirmation to the children.

Civil Rights Bill To Get Committee 'Push' Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee was ready today to give a new civil rights bill a big push toward the status of law.

Committee Southerners in the past have fought the bill at every turn and with every parliamentary weapon. But they have reluctantly decided to stand aside and allow the measure to come before the House for a vote that would send it to President Eisenhower.

Before the committee was an original voting-rights bill passed by the House and amended by the Senate. With the committee's sanction, the House may consider the amendments and accept them without the necessity of a prolonged Senate-House conference.

House leaders, anticipating committee approval at today's session, have scheduled a final vote on the amended measure for Thursday, with passage certain. No further Senate action is necessary.

While still opposed to the measure, Southern Democrats on the Rules Committee abandoned their fight in the face of apparently unbeatable odds. They originally succeeded in bottling up the House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today takes up the nomination of James R. Durfee as a judge of the U. S. Court of Claims.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) asks speedy confirmation, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) urged that the nomination be turned down.

Wiley said in a prepared Senate speech the nomination of Durfee, a Wisconsin native and currently chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, was seized upon by some, including the press, as a political issue.

"Yet," Wiley said, "there is no justification for such action. We have in Mr. Durfee a devoted public official—and character assassination is certainly not in the American tradition of due process and fair trial."

Proxmire contends that three trips Durfee took as guest of commercial airlines constituted unusual hospitality and he should not be confirmed for the \$25,000-a-year judgeship.

Proxmire maintains that Durfee violated the CAB code of ethics in accepting free air rides and hospitality. Durfee has defended the trips as proper.

President Eisenhower first nominated Durfee to the court last August. Proxmire, however, blocked any action by the Senate before it adjourned in September. He said he wanted more time to investigate the case. Eisenhower resubmitted the nomination when Congress reconvened in January

Phi Beta Kappa, founded Dec. 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary was the first fraternity formed in the United States.



VISITOR — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, President of France, is scheduled to make state visits to Canada and the United States during the last two weeks of April.

as would false bombing threats and aiding in transportation of explosives for bombings. The House bill did not apply to persons who helped transport explosives for bombings.

3. Voting records in federal elections would have to be preserved for at least 22 months. The House required preservation of records for 24 months.

4. The government would have authority to provide schooling for children of servicemen in areas where integration orders closed public schools. The House measures provided authority for the government to take over local schools built with federal assistance when the schools were closed by integration.

5. Federal courts could appoint referees to insure voting by Negroes. The referees could register voters who met state voting requirements, after hearings arranged by the courts. The House did not provide for hearing arrangements to be made by the courts.

Reach Dead End In Kidnap Case

PARIS (AP) — Police admitted today their search for the kidnapers of 4-year-old Eric Peugeot has reached a dead end.

The few clues they have are too vague to point out any suspects, although they could help to prove the guilt or innocence of any suspects arrested.

Andre Pierangeli, police commissioner in charge of the investigation, said practically no new information has been turned up since two men whisked Eric away from a St. Cloud Country Club grounds a week ago.

Serial numbers of most of the bills used to pay the \$50-million ransom (\$100,000) ransom have been distributed to banks and published by the newspaper France Soir. Clerks did not have time to take down all the numbers of the bills before Eric's father, Roland Peugeot, had to make payment.

Police hope that when the bills start appearing they will be able to pick up some new leads.

\$600,000 Suit In Eviction

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actors Peter Lawford and Frank Sinatra are among 15 defendants named in a \$600,000 suit filed by an industrial designer who says he was forcibly ejected from a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Harold Coleman, 37, said he was "struck with hands, fists and feet" when four employees of Puccini's Restaurant threw him out.

Lawford and Sinatra are among owners of the restaurant. Coleman said he lost a \$1,000 diamond ring in the struggle.

Candidate Lake To Talk On TV

Dr. K. B. Pace, chairman of the Lake-For-Governor Committee in Pitt County today announced the following schedule for gubernatorial candidate Dr. I. Beverly Lake.

Dr. Lake will make two television appearances on WNCN, channel nine, during this week. Tomorrow night at 6:20, he will speak on court reform in North Carolina.

Thursday at 9:15 p.m. he will present his views on education and the public schools in the state.

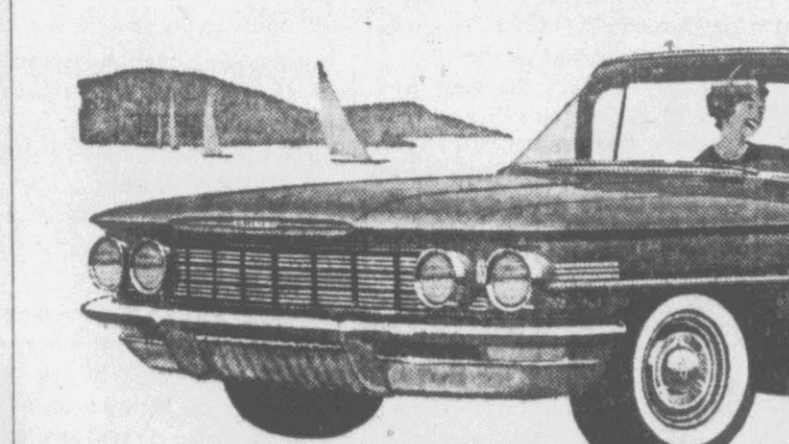
Tonight, Dr. Lake is scheduled to attend a rally in Wilmington at New Hanover County Courthouse. Wednesday morning, he will tour Wilmington and New Hanover, escorted by his chairman in that area, John Burney. At noon tomorrow, he will speak to the Wilmington Kiwanis Club on the attraction of industry to North Carolina.

Tomorrow night, at Shallotte, Dr. Lake will speak to the River Association on the role of the Democratic Party in North Carolina.

Thursday the Raleigh attorney will carry his campaign tour to Reidsville and Rockingham County. The following day, he will tour Winston-Salem and Forsyth County with a television appearance there Friday night. He will wind up this week's campaigning Saturday night in Rutherfordton where he will address the Men and Women's Association of Rutherford.

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Belmont Abbey Dormitory Swept By Fire Early Today

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Fire swept through a Belmont Abbey dormitory before dawn today, but 15 seminary students and one Benedictine monk, who were leaving the building for morning prayers, escaped. Gaston County rural police said they were investigating the possibility of arson.

Four fire fighters were injured. A college spokesman estimated damage at \$100,000, about 80 percent of which is covered by insurance.

Officers said they also were investigating a fire that destroyed a gymnasium at a Negro high school about one mile from the Catholic monastery and college four hours earlier.

There was no immediate indication of a connection between the two fires.

Firemen who rushed in from surrounding communities shortly after a student discovered the fire at 5:20 a.m., in the 53-year-old dormitory, concentrated efforts on preventing the spread of blazes to a nearby two-year-old addition which housed science classrooms and laboratories.

None of the Benedictine brothers or students was injured.

The fire broke out in the two-story brick dormitory which also houses the abbey's print shop. The dormitory and print shop were total losses.

Father Augustine, a monk who said he slept late — until 5:10 a.m. — said "I was on my way to the monastery when I noticed smoke on the second floor. At first I thought the fire was local; I grabbed a fire extinguisher and tried to put it out. When I saw

how big it was I ran for help."

Reid High School's gymnasium, about one mile from the Catholic campus, burned at 1 a.m. No one was in the building. A dance had been held in the gym Monday night.

William Craig, 31, and George W. Riddle, 42, both of Rt. 3, Gastonia, were hospitalized at Charlotte. Craig with burned and lacerated hands and broken teeth, Riddle with a broken leg and facial lacerations.

Verlin Bredclove, a Gastonia fireman, and Ernest Dow, captain of the Gastonia Life Saving crew, were treated at a Gastonia hospital for minor injuries.

Father Joseph, prior of Belmont Abbey College, which occupies part of the broad campus, said "We thank God that it was time for the monks to be in prayer" and were already in the nearby monastery.

Round Table For Scout Leaders

Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders will hold a Round Table tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Summer program quarters will be given out, program ideas for May will be presented and last minute information on the camporee will be given to the Boy Scouts, according to Rudolph Alexander, scout executive in this area.

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Eva Gabor Advises Wives To Stay Feminine, Avoid Sunburn

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Eva Gabor's advice to wives who want to hold their husbands is: "Don't get sunburned."
 "A wife should always look white, delicate and feminine. Then she can get away with any mischief. Her husband won't mind," she says.
 Miss Gabor, who is presently wed to broker Richard Brown, is a member of a Hungarian family renowned for two generations for its man-taming skill. She feels, with some justification, she herself is an "international authority" on how to attract men.
 "But just because a man puts a ring on your finger doesn't mean you've got him forever. That's only the beginning. That's when the trouble starts," she says.
 "You can never really relax in a marriage. Too often when people marry the wife stops growing — and the man begins to grow. Unless the wife does something, she is bound to lose her husband."
 She asked Miss Gabor if she would disclose a few European secrets in the art of winning and holding a husband. She gladly obliged.
 "The main thing a woman must always remember is to look fem-

inine," she said.
 "She should always wear a hat and never take off her gloves, even when she smokes. She looks more glamorous in gloves."
 "European girls know how to flirt, and in this a hat is a big help. A hat with a wide brim is a big help to a girl with pretty eyes."
 "But if she wears a flowered hat she should never wear a busy-looking dress. It puts her out of focus."
 Here are a few more of her suggestions:
 Never wear low-heeled shoes. It's better for a girl to go barefooted.
 Eat in a dimly-lit restaurant. Then, if a girl has a shiny nose, the glare from it won't blind her escort.
 In wearing a hat, be sure all the hair is tucked in.
 Wear dangling rather than button earrings. They're sexier.
 Don't let yourself get too thin. "It's not just because I myself am round and European," said Miss Gabor in elaborating this last point. "But I do not think men like women who are so thin they look like boys."
 "A woman should have curves," she says.

She believes that, by and large, American women dress very well, but that their biggest error is in dressing to please each other.
 "What is the good of it if another woman thinks you look chic, and your husband thinks you look terrible?" she demanded.
 "Another mistake American women make is in wearing flowers. Flowers belong in a vase in the house, not on you. They make you look like a circus horse."
 "If your husband gives you a corsage, and you don't want to hurt his feelings, pin it to your evening bag."
 But the biggest lesson most U.S. women need to learn in the field of romance, she added, is how to make their men feel more manly.
 "European women know better how to make the man feel he is the boss. This a man needs," she says.
 "If his wife tells him 'You are the greatest,' her husband has the resources to fight again tomorrow. I cannot stand women who are bossy to men. It makes me shrivel to hear them."



ALARMED BY 'HONOR'—Junior Jean Edmond appears flustered as she is given custody of a duck at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. Fowl, named "Kriszelda," is official mascot of student Purdue party holding a mock political convention.

Social Event For Explorer Scouts

Greenville Explorer Post 340 held a steak cook-out and bowling party yesterday as their first social event of the year.
 The Explorers prepared the complete meal and then followed it by bowling at the Kinston Bowling Alley.
 Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Ed J. Carter, Post 340 Institutional Representative and Explorers William Stancil, Bobby Helwig, Roy Carawan, Phil Shepard, John Behr and Andrew Kilpatrick. Guests included Miss Liza Olive, Lor-

raine Buck, Ruth Clark, Ellen Hudson, Lina Hall and Esther Johnson.
 Scouts between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in becoming members of Post 340 should contact Recording Secretary Phil Shepard at Plaza 8-1655. Post meetings are held each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the St. James Methodist Church.

COMPACT CARS TRIED
 CHICAGO (AP)—The compact car is being tested for police work in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, reports the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing.

Legal Notices

EXECUTORS' NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of J. R. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to either of the undersigned Executors on or before March 16, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.
 This 11th day of March, 1960.
 JOHN R. HODGES JR.
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 WALTER REX HODGES
 BOX 462, FARMVILLE, N. C.
 Executors of the Estate of J. R. Hodges Sr., deceased
 L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
 Mar. 15-22-29 Apr. 5-12-19

Carolina, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late William Claudius Jenkins located on State Highway No. 11 about one mile north of Greenville, N. C. at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, April 26, 1960, various articles of personal property including the following:

- 1 Mack Tractor-Truck, 1960 (diesel), Serial No. N61T1157
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 - 1 1950 2 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Truck
- The above property may be inspected at the sale.
 This the 15th day of April, 1960.
 LILLIAN ALLEN JENKINS
 Admrx. of the Estate of William Claudius Jenkins, dec'd
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 Apr. 19-25

Nixon Supporters Eye New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's friends watched today's New Jersey senatorial primary for signs of the scope of discontent among conservative Republicans.
 Some members of the right wing have voiced fears in recent weeks that the vice president may be getting ready as the prospective presidential nominee to take the party over to the liberal camp.
 If Robert Morris, former counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, should score an upset over Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) in the primary, the outcome would be certain to fan a new flame of demands for Nixon to take a stand with the conservatives.
 A Case victory, on the other hand, apparently would tend to confirm Nixon's judgment that to win the votes of independents and some Democrats in November he had better go a measurable distance beyond the Eisenhower program in some fields.
 Nixon has made it clear to his associates he has no intention of moving so far in this direction that he will be tagged as a liberal. He prefers a designation as a "constructive conservative."
 But even that would be unlikely to mollify the right wingers if Morris should win the party nomination in a populous state such as New Jersey.
 Morris has pitched his campaign on the contention that Case is too liberal.
 While he based his appeal for renomination on his claimed support of President Eisenhower's policies, Case has advocated greater government effort in hous-

Mountain Of Tax Forms Piled Up

RALEIGH (AP)—Revenue Department workers today plowed through a mountain of individual state income tax returns.
 Taxpayers whose returns carry a postmark later than April 18 are liable for late filing penalties. Although the legal deadline is April 15, Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie allowed three days of grace in response to a similar federal ruling.
 Quite a few taxpayers took advantage of the delay. Currie reported Monday. He said mail was running 38 to 40 bags behind the same period last year. He figured this meant 120,000 or so taxpayers were waiting to file within the three-day grace period.

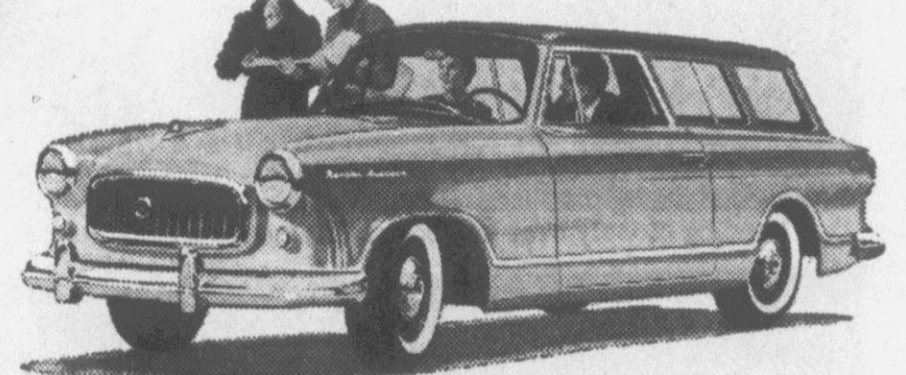
STATE VISIT

TOKYO (AP)—King Mahendra of Nepal and Queen Ratna arrived by plane for a one-week state visit to Japan. Their 12-year-old son, Prince Dhirendra, was with them. From Japan they go to the United States for a one-month visit.

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FWB Youth To Convene In City

MOUNT OLIVE—"Trained—We Go" is the theme some 500 youth of the Free Will Baptist Church will use as they meet in their annual session in Greenville, April 29-30.
 The State League Convention will open on Friday night, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock, with the Reverend Wilbert Ererton, superintendent of Free Will Baptist Children's Home, Middlesex, N. C., as the speaker. Special music by the Mount Olive Junior College Chorus and the Belfry Quartet of Greenville, N. C. will be featured throughout the evening session.
 Dr. LaVerne D. Miley, of Memphis, Tenn., will be heard Saturday morning as he speaks on "We Go with Compassion." A varied program will make up the program for the day. The Saturday night session, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, will feature the State-wide Intermediate Sword Drill and the closing message by Dr. Miley.
 Serving as officers of the convention are the Reverend Henry Van Kluyve, Davis, resident; the Reverend Gene Outland, Beula-ville, vice president; Alton Cowan, Williamston, recording secretary; Miss Joy Rice, New Bern, Sword Drill leader; Miss Leah McGlohon, Mount Olive, corresponding secretary.
 All sessions will be held in the First Free Will Baptist Church, Corner of Forbes and Eleventh Streets, Greenville.

MATTER OF RECORD
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Starting July 1, the footprints of each child born in a hospital in New York State must be recorded before it leaves the delivery room. It is an identification measure.

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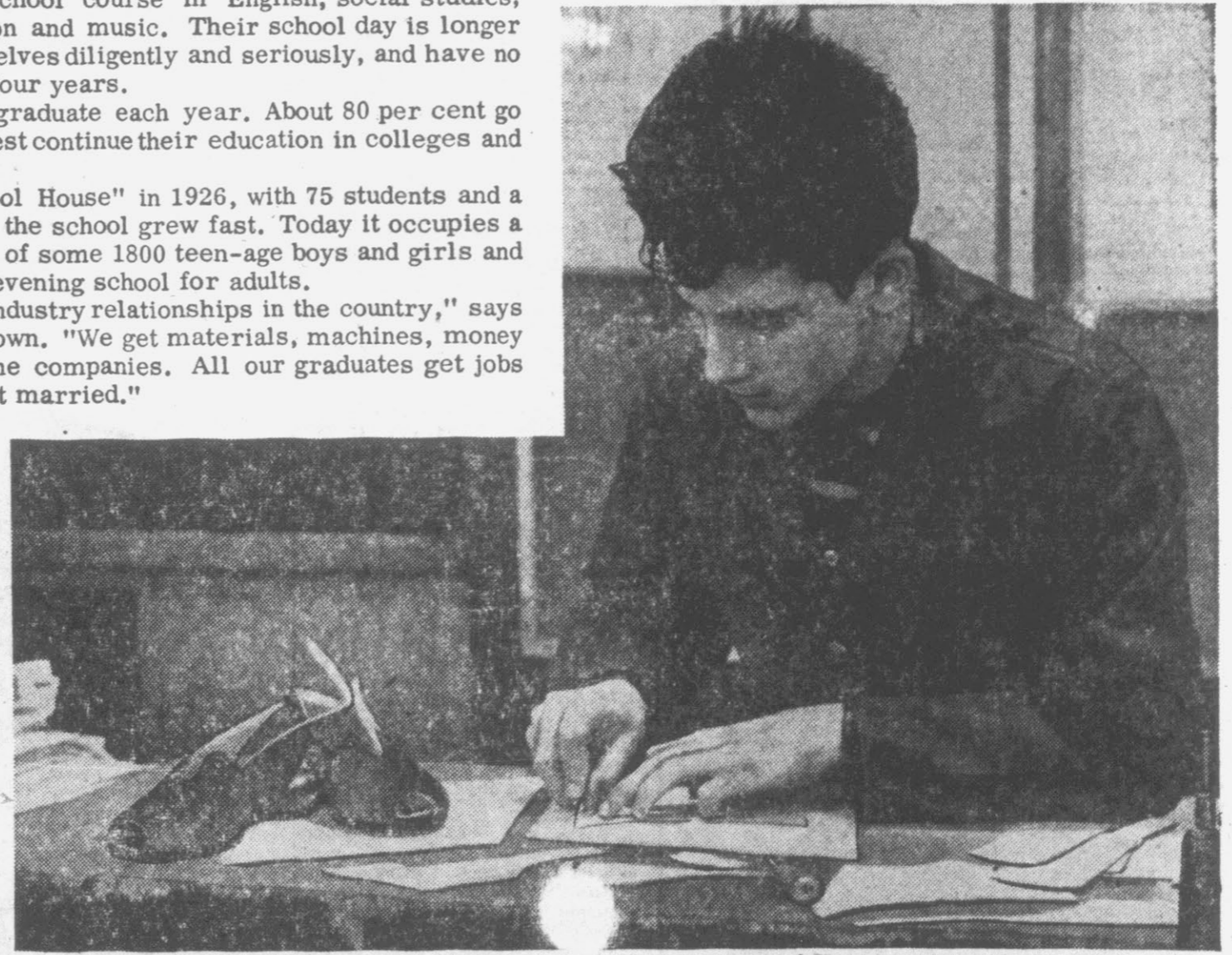
Approximately 325 boys and girls graduate each year. About 80 per cent go right into fashion industry jobs. The rest continue their education in colleges and technical institutions.

First started as a two-room "School House" in 1926, with 75 students and a staff of a principal and two teachers, the school grew fast. Today it occupies a ten-story building, with a student body of some 1800 teen-age boys and girls and a teaching staff of 114. It also has an evening school for adults.

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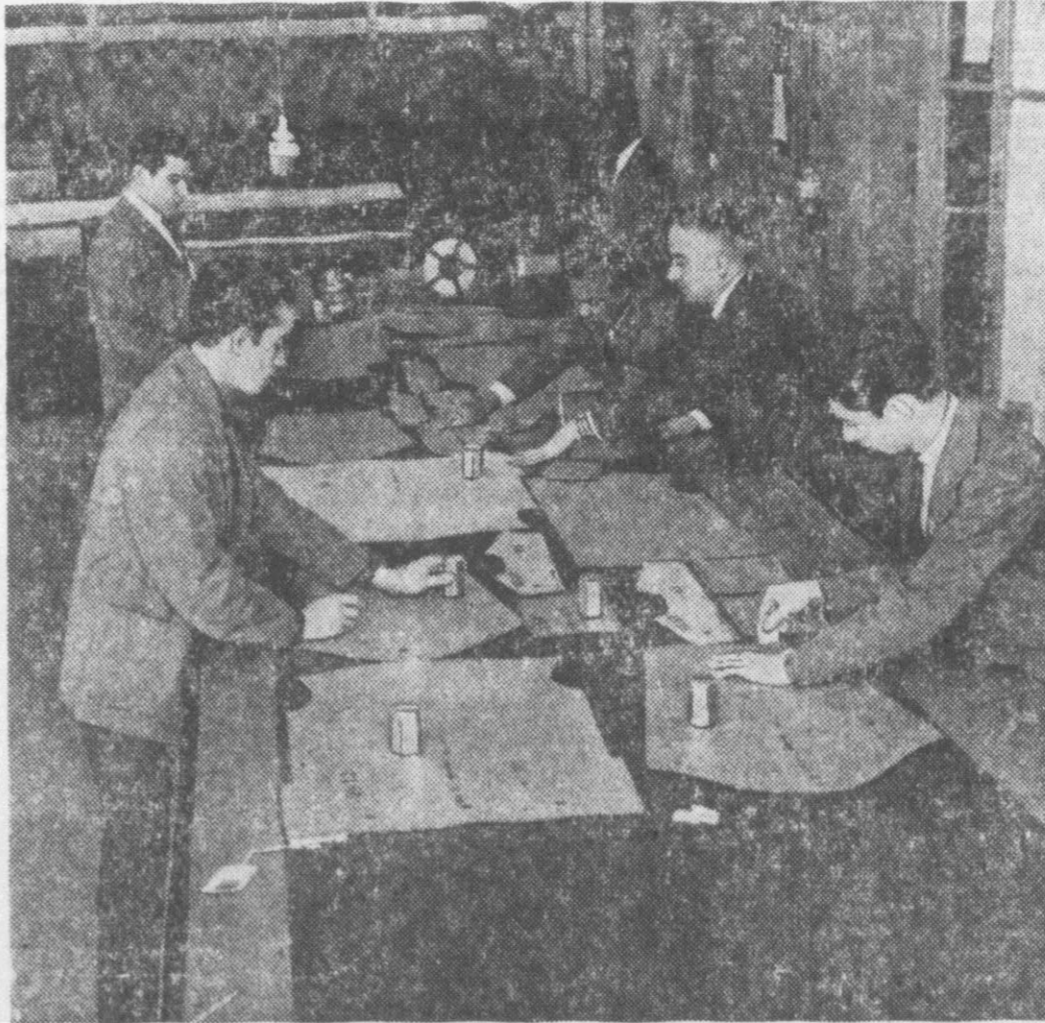
Bending closely over her board, Elaine Persikoff illustrates a fashion ad in fashion illustration class.



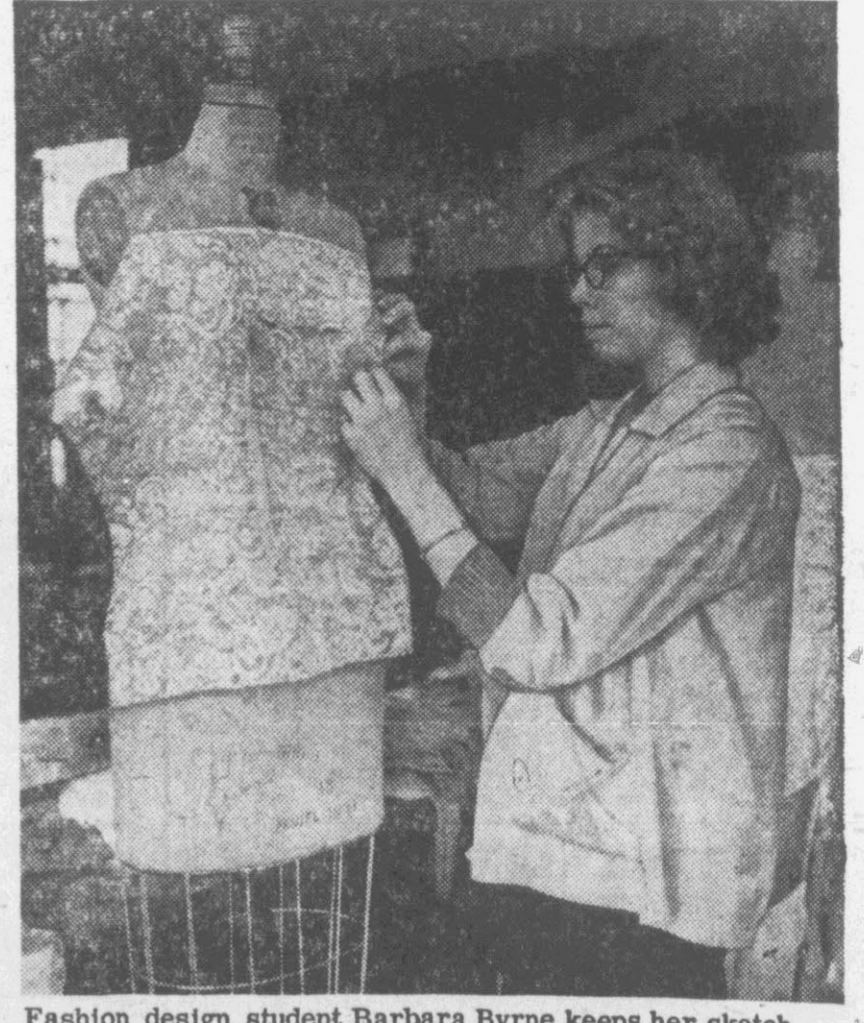
Dennis Magalios hopes to become a shoe designer. A pair of shoes serves as his model.



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The 125-pound animal sprang through a cage door accidentally left open at the Memphis Zoo Monday, and spent two hours of freedom stalking attendants. It clawed the arm of attendant Charles Headen, 25.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market presented an uneven picture early this afternoon with a trend developing to the downside. Trading was lively.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed along pivotal issues.

The drift was lower on balance among oils, motors, aircrafts, electronics, rails, tobaccos and airlines.

Higher were drugs, rubbers, mail orders and selected utilities, chemicals and farm implements. The mixed nature of many of the first quarter earnings reports, contributed to uncertainty about the immediate outlook.

Easing of pressure due to the passing of the deadline for federal income tax payments brought no particular stimulus.

American Telephone touched another 30-year high as it made a fractional gain. Hope prevailed that an increased dividend would be announced at the May 18 meeting.

DuPont, depressed by the report Monday of a decline in earnings, rebounded for a while then slipped to a loss of more than 2. Chrysler, alone among the motors, kept to the upside.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 630.77. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 216.10 with the industrials up .10, the rails off .30 and the utilities up .10.

Corporate bonds declined. Dealings were moderately active. U.S. government bonds edged up in quiet transactions over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 15.75 to 17.25 at Wilson; 16.00 to 16.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 15.50 to 16.00 at Rocky Mount and Nahama; 15.75 at Castle Hayne and Rich Square; 15.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Efield, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Linfield, Scotland Neck and Albertson. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices and market makers 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's poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price steady, 16 1/2 to 17, mostly 16 1/2. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte slightly weaker, large 42; prices paid on graded out basis, Asheville steady, A large 41.

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Merchants Plan For Inauguration

Window trims, road signs, and flowers for the speakers' platform are part of the plans local merchants have made for the inauguration of East Carolina College's new president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, in May, according to a report given at the meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association last night.

D. J. Whichard III, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the association, told the group that window trims of congratulations, both to the college and President Jenkins, will be distributed to all business firms in Greenville and the surrounding towns; road signs are being erected at six entrances to the city; flowers will be sent for the speakers' platform, and other activities are being planned.

Trade Promotion Chairman William Deavours gave a report on the finances of the fund and urged that the business men make more effort to cooperate with the trade promotion programs.

The association's advertising agreement was also discussed at the meeting and the committee on advertising stressed the importance of members complying with its regulation of furnishing all members with a copy of the advertising.

The membership committee announced that the Glidden Company has been accepted as a new member in the association.

DeGaulle Gov't Assumes Right

PARIS (AP) — President De Gaulle's government has taken over the right to declare a state of emergency, a prerogative that has belonged to Parliament. Opposition deputies are expected to protest in the national assembly.

A state of emergency gives the government greater powers for arrest and detention of persons suspected of plotting against the state. It does not give it the practically unlimited powers of a state of siege.

Survives Shock Of 2,300 Volts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twelve-year-old David Hokanson held onto a 2,300-volt power line several minutes Monday. He accidentally put his hand on the line while climbing a tree.

A companion, Jimmy Shannon, 12, grabbed at David's hand three times but couldn't pull it loose. He got shocked each time. Then David's weight pulled him free. He had burns on his hand and on his legs. Police said he was alive because he hadn't been grounded sufficiently to get a full jolt of electricity.

Chrysler Corp. Plans 'Compacts'

DETROIT (AP) — L. L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., told his stockholders today that Dodge will introduce a new compact car with its 1961 models. This was the first official confirmation of the new wave of compact cars to be offered by Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

Census Hirings Boosted Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring of 170,000 census workers boosted the total income of individual Americans to a record annual rate of 39 1/2 billion dollars last month. This was 500 million dollars above the February rate.

Because of census hiring, government payrolls rose at a 700-million-dollar annual rate during March. That more than offset cutbacks in construction, automobile, aircraft, metals and building materials industries.

Farm income declined by 400 million dollars to a 10-billion annual rate.

Last Rites Held For William Edmondson

ROBERSONVILLE — William J. Edmondson, 62, died at his home Saturday. Funeral services were conducted from the Hamilton Baptist Church Monday afternoon by the Rev. William King, pastor, and the Rev. J. C. Brooks. Interment was in Spring Green Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Retha Brown Edmondson; one son, Jesse Vernon of Williamston; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Edmondson of Robersonville; and one brother, Arthur Edmondson of New Milford, N.J.

Hard To Satisfy Their Motorists

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Notified by police that a motorist had complained of hitting a large hole on a bridge over the State Barge Canal here, the city streets department promptly covered it with a barrel.

Police then reported a motorist complained of hitting a barrel on the same bridge. Streets Supt. Ralph Loomis said a flare would be added to the barrel until repairs to barrel and pavement could be made.

Hawaiian Police Chief Arrested

HONOLULU (AP) — Police Chief Anthony Paul of Hawaii Island was arrested Monday allegedly for attacking Honolulu Deputy Chief of Police Arthur M. Tarbell, 48, in a Waikiki bar.

Paul was confined to a Honolulu hospital with a cut over his left eye, received when Tarbell threw him with judo. Tarbell said the attack was unprovoked. Witnesses said Paul had been drinking in the bar. Tarbell said he will file assault and battery and disorderly person charges against Paul when he is released from the hospital.



SEASONAL-SLUMBER — Pair of hippopotamuses illustrate best way to enjoy the sun on a balmy spring day in Japan. Huge mammals are residents of Tokyo zoo.

Cancer Canvass Still In Progress

The house-to-house canvass by the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society in Greenville is expected to be completed this week while the canvass in Pitt County will continue through the month of April, according to John Zeh, County Crusade Chairman.

All volunteers in Greenville have been requested to return materials and contributions to their area chairmen who will then make their report to Mrs. C. L. Lupton, City Chairman. Area Chairmen include: Mrs. Duke Andrews, Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich, Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, Mrs. Gene Ward, Mrs. Holly Vandyske, Mrs. Sherman Parks, Mrs. Gene West, Mrs. Lee Folger, Mrs. Marvin Buck, Mrs. Vance Harrington, Mrs. Bill T. Cannon, Mrs. Clarence Mazingo, and Mrs. William E. Uley.

Mrs. Helen Sermons, Mrs. Reginald Summerell, Mrs. J. C. Galoway, Jr., Mrs. Lucy Harrell, Mrs. Percy Cox, Mrs. S. T. White II, Mrs. Leyton Clark, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Hines, Mrs. R. R. Ross, Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr., and Mrs. J. T. Cox.

According to John Zeh, the campaign is "going good" and "we are well pleased" with it. Contributions to the American Cancer Society go to promote research, education and service to local cancer patients. Last year the Society returned to North Carolina more money for research than the units in the state collected.

Want Congress Finance Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky liquid petroleum gas makers are trying to persuade Congress to finance research in their field to help reduce costs for tobacco growers. They are suggesting two main lines of inquiry: (1) Finding new ways of using flame methods in controlling weeds, and (2) finding new ways of curing tobacco by burning petroleum gas.

Whiteville Girl Miss Majorette

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Patricia Pupper, 17, a junior at Whiteville High School was named Miss Majorette at a statewide twirling contest sponsored by the Optimist Club here Monday. About 150 young baton twirlers entered the contest at Fayetteville High School. The Starettes, a Kinston twirling team, won the state team championship for the second straight year.

Colored News

The spring conference of the Church of God in Christ will begin tomorrow and last through April 27. Services will begin each day at 10 a.m. and at night at 8:00. The public is invited.

Choir No. 2 of Cornerstone Baptist Church will not meet for rehearsal this week. Rehearsal will be held next week at the usual time. L. R. Hudson, organist.

The Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor will observe his 20th anniversary at Cedar Grove Baptist Church starting tonight at 7:30 and continuing through Sunday. At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. B. B. Dunn will preach. He will be accompanied by his choir and ushers of Holy Trinity Church. The public is invited.

Safety Week For Cyclists Begins

Bike Safety Week, sponsored by the Greenville Optimist Club and Optimist International, began yesterday and will last through Saturday. The local club has planned a special Bike Safety Week program that includes the display of posters, bicycle emblems, and automobile bumper stickers. The program is designed to help promote safe operation of bicycles by the nation's children.

Father Of Greenville Man Died Yesterday

GOLDSBORO — Charles R. Massey Sr., 82, of Goldsboro died at his home Monday night. He was the father of William D. Massey of Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. R. C. Richie, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Terry Agner of Greenville. Burial will be Willow Dale Cemetery.

Mr. Massey is a retired railway car inspector with Southern Railway for 45 years. He was born in Davie County and had been a resident of Goldsboro for 35 years. Survivors include four sons, Charles R. Jr., Kermit N. and Hoyle Massey, all of Goldsboro, and William D. Massey of Greenville; two daughters, Miss Verona L. Massey and Mrs. Charles J. Hines, both of Goldsboro; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lula M. Doggett of Summerfield; three half-brothers, N. J. Mason of Greensboro, Sam G. Mason of Winston-Salem and Edgar Mason of Miami Beach, Fla.

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Sees Support Of Home Rule Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — John D. Larkins said today he has found widespread support for his proposal for a constitutional amendment to give Tar Heel communities more home rule.

People are just plain tired of being governed by remote control from Raleigh," said Larkins, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

"We have seen too much of the centralization of governmental powers in Raleigh and Washington," he added. "It's time to return the power of government to the governed, where it belongs."

Larkins has proposed a constitutional amendment that would permit communities to adopt home rule charters. Such charters would remove the responsibility of local legislation from the General Assembly and place it in the hands of the governing bodies of cities and counties. It would be permissive so that the local communities would get home rule only if they wanted it.

Larkins also criticized the reduction in the number of State Highway Commission members from 14 to seven made at the urging of the Hodges administration.

His St. Bernard Also Stranded

MT. BALDY, Calif. (AP) — His faithful St. Bernard didn't come to Don Palmer's aid when he got stranded on a mountain ledge near Mt. Baldy.

The reason: The St. Bernard, traditional savior of stranded mountaineers, was right beside Palmer — and just as stranded. Palmer and Simon Bolivar, a prize-winning show dog, waited patiently until a sheriff's office mountain rescue squad came to their aid Sunday.

Palmer followed the deputies down a steep 1,000-foot cliff. The rescuers carried the 165-pound Simon Bolivar in a litter, people style, all the way.

The directors were told Wachovia resources at the end of the first 1960 quarter totaled 576 million dollars. The bank's surplus account was boosted to 42 million dollars, up from 40 million a year ago.

Promoted to vice president were C. Eugene Looper, personnel director; R. Vincent Spracklin, trust officer in High Point; and R. O. Everett, assistant vice president in Salisbury.

Will Debate

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) today adhered to a challenge from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) for a face-to-face debate during their campaigning in West Virginia's May 10 presidential preference primary.

This was a new twist from the campaign leading up to the Wisconsin primary, where Kennedy defeated Humphrey. The Massachusetts senator had declined to accept an invitation from Humphrey for personal debate in Wisconsin.

Kennedy explained today that his refusal then was that he felt it would be "harmful to the party and to the candidates to have intense personal debate."

He added that "in view of the way the campaign is evolving in West Virginia, I can't accept the current attacks without fighting back."

SHRINE CLUB MEETING

The Pitt County Shrine Club has scheduled its regular meeting for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bethel.

All Shriners are invited.

NEW GOVERNMENT PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

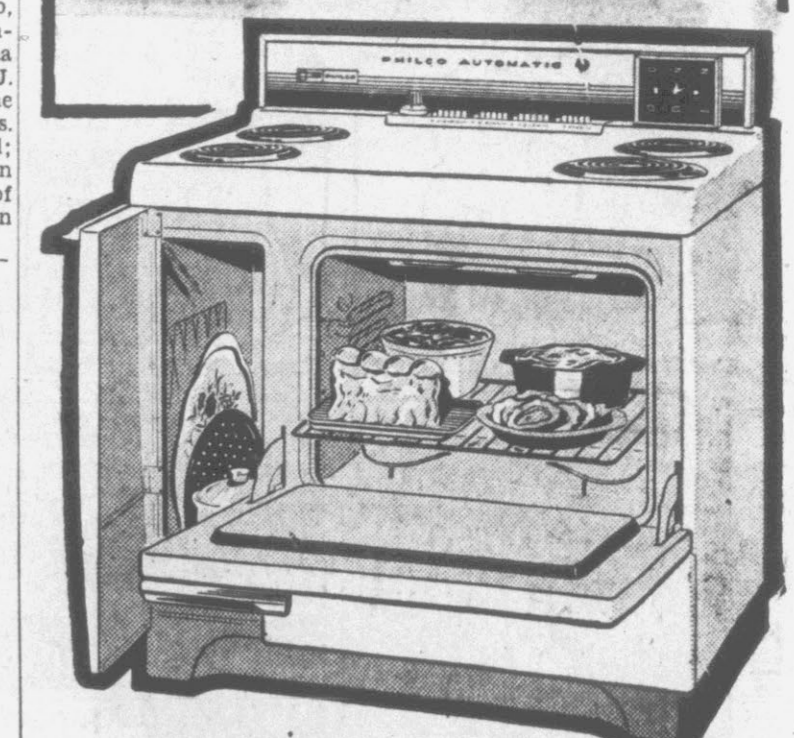
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A new government took power today, a week after the resignation of Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk and his cabinet.

The National Assembly late last night approved a cabinet formed by Phn Proeung, who was nominated as prime minister by the Regency Council.

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