

BULLETINS

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Hanoi, likened the parachute drops to "a blood transfusion."

RALEIGH (P) — An attendant of the state hospital here today awaited trial in Superior Court on charges of helping an inmate escape from the criminally insane ward. James Robert Ellington, 25, of Durham, admitted giving a hacksaw blade to Leroy Kendricks and then driving him away after he sawed his way out on April 18, officers said.

RALEIGH (P) — The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing here in May on railroad freight rates in the state. ICC Examiner P. O. Carter will conduct the hearing May 11-14 in the main hearing room of the State Utilities Commission, the ICC announced yesterday.

RALEIGH (P) — Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt contends that North Carolina needs a motor vehicles inspection program, a uniform system of traffic fines, and an overhauling of the "antiquated" justice of the peace system. Scheidt branded the JP system a "disgrace and a blot on the state of North Carolina" in a talk here yesterday. He said it is wrong for persons engaged in any phase of justice to have a financial interest in convictions and predicted steps would be taken to correct the situation.

NEW YORK (P) — This is the year of the lighter-than-air look. Maybe you've already noticed, but the word "sheer" applies now to everything from wool to cotton. The newest warm weather dresses have filmy qualities that make them float with the slightest breeze. Silk chiffon is having a rebirth of popularity along with organzies, batistes and summer lace. Chiffon gets its newest look from the tailored fashions. No longer is the fabric restricted to garden party frocks and draped evening gowns.

NEW YORK (P) — The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association warned newspapers of the United States and Canada today that the time has come "to glance over our shoulder at the big, overgrown boy who has moved into the block — television. George C. Biggers of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution said in the president's address opening general sessions of the ANPA 68th annual convention that television is fighting for the advertiser's dollar and for the reader's time.

LAURINBURG (P) — Representatives from seven states are expected to attend the fourth annual conference of the southeastern region of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors opening here Friday. Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of agriculture at North Carolina State College, will address the dinner meeting Friday, opening the three-day event for delegates from the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

MOSCOW (P) — Finance Minister Arseni G. Zverev presented a 571,800,000,000 ruble \$142,950,000,000 budget to the Supreme Soviet today, earmarking 100,200,000,000 (\$25,050,000,000) for defense. Zverev itemized the budget, biggest in the Soviet Union's history, at a combined session of the Supreme Soviet. The budget cut defense costs about 9 per cent below the 1953 budget.

WASHINGTON (P) — Resolutions on everything from Communism to socialized medicine came up for action today at the 63rd Congress of the Daughters of American Revolution. Most of the proposals resembled other resolutions passed by previous DAR congresses. They opposed Red China's admission to the United Nations and federal aid to education.

WASHINGTON (P) — Retired Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, a career Army officer, was reported today to have the inside track for the \$15,000-a-year post of commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Informed sources said they expect the White House to send Swing's nomination to the Senate in the near future. They said that there is a possibility that Swing would be offered some other top job in the immigration service, such as director of the border patrol, but they said this is not likely.

NEW YORK (P) — Faster transmission by radio-printer has increased the volume of United Press news sent abroad by more than a third in the past year, Joseph L. Jones, vice president and general foreign manager, told the annual meeting of United Press executives. Conversion from Morse to radio-printer has been completed, he said, with 65 overseas cities now receiving the U. P. world news report transmitted from New York by this method.

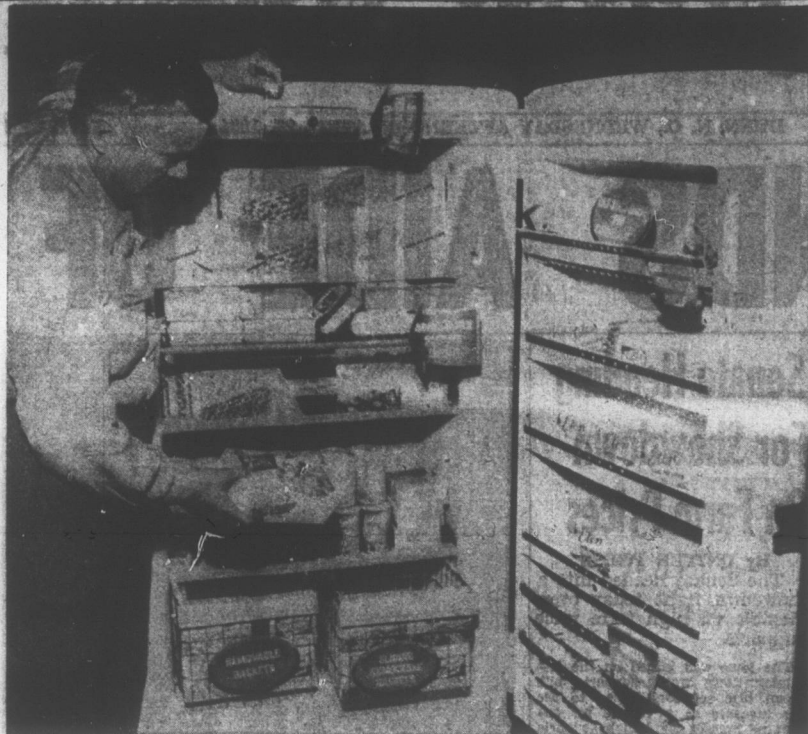
WASHINGTON (P) — The Labor Department has launched a study of causes of unemployment that it says should produce information of "great value" to labor and industry. Secretary James P. Mitchell announced the project Tuesday night after the government reported industrial production continued to decline in January, February and March in factories making such items as radio and refrigerators.

DARWIN, Australia (P) — Australian security officers appealed today to Mrs. Evokiya Petrov for more information on her husband's espionage activities before an air force bomber flies her to a secret rendezvous with him. Commonwealth authorities hoped Mrs. Petrov, who was a cipher clerk at the Russian embassy, would amplify the documented story of widespread Soviet espionage her husband Vladimir Petrov gave the government.

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States and Canada will stretch their air-attack warning network far out to sea to guard both nations from Russian bombers. Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah disclosed this late Tuesday in discussing publication of a booklet designed to further Canadian-American friendship.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) — President Eisenhower planned another round of golf today at his vacation retreat at the Augusta National Golf Club here. The President plans to fly to Washington aboard his personal plane, the Columbine, Thursday for a brief address at the annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WILSON (P) — Gov. William B. Umstead headed a group of state officials here yesterday for special ceremonies honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of



FURDIE'S FREEZER SALE — John Furdie of Furdie Equipment Co. is shown above with the big G-E freezer loaded with 223 packages of frozen food that the company has on special this week. The freezer sale is one of the biggest values to be offered in this area according to a report from Mr. Furdie. With the purchase of the freezer each customer will be given free the 223 packages of assorted frozen foods.

Little Things

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Last night at Porter's when Bill Tew wanted to know if Harnett is going to have a centennial celebration next year. "I can't stand even one day's growth of beard," pointed out Frank, "much less the idea of growing a full beard." Rhode Williams says he is frankly afraid the United States is going to get in a war over the Indo-China mess. Derailment of the Coast Line's Eyeglasses Special at Dillon, S. C. delayed the mail here for several hours. We've often wondered what would happen if a big oil tanker should hit one of those fast trains whizzing through Dunn at the Broad Street Crossing. It almost happened one night. It would be a national catastrophe, probably would take hundreds of lives and wipe out half of our business district. Willis Smith, Jr., of Raleigh, son of the late Senator will be in Dunn tonight for the district Jaycee meeting. Some of Harnett's veteran elections officials were ousted from their precinct offices by the new county board of elections. Among them was Marvin West, who has served in Anderson Creek for many, many years. A lot of people are unhappy about it. The Dorcas Club banquet of the Baptist Church drew a big crowd last night to the high school cafeteria.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN: Marshall Williams of Godwin, the famed gun inventor, in town bright and early yesterday morning. County Solicitor Neil McK. Ross here for a short business trip. Frank Clifton telling about going fishing with his brother-in-law, Archie Taylor, on Easter Monday. Billy Hodges getting ready for his campaign for county commissioner. Henry Miller of Raleigh, owner of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, paying the Daily Record a visit. Tom Royal passing out cigars on the birth of a son. He's a proud Papa. Attorney Everette Doffenmyre all dressed up in a sporty-looking cap and a big-checked sport shirt. It was the gayest outfit we saw during Easter. Peggy Autry dashing around town in one of Quinn's trucks. The display of Daily Record photos in the window of Carolina Power and Light Company. The display includes pictures of the fire and local personalities. Policeman Jack Black giving motorists who had parked wrong another chance. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Malone out enjoying a ride in the warm night air. The Federal tax man in town collecting from all we delinquents. Vice President H. A. McAllister of the Durham and Southern having lunch at Minit Grill. Floyd Furr and Frank Belote heading for the golf course. Ditto for Dot Lynch. President Harold Medlin of the Benson Chamber of Commerce having dinner at the Big-4. A convoy of Army trucks coming through town last night. They were traveling too close together for Army regulations. More and more soldiers in town every night. Porter's was crowded this morning about 2 o'clock. Henry Sandlin and Irvy McLean leaving bright and early today for a fishing trip to the coast. Police Chief Alton Cobb courteously giving information to a tourist, who seemed very grateful. The big "Scott For Senator" sign in the office of W. and S. Motor Company's used car office on North Ellis. Dewey Whitenton is an ardent Scott supporter. Fresh strawberries in the stores.

THINGAMAJIGS: Life Magazine in its current issue has an interesting series on distinguished and colorful United States Senators, including a splendid photo of Hackney Brothers Body Co. "Wrapped up in the 100-year story of this company is much of what has made North Carolina and our nation great," the governor told some 200 employees and 300 guests assembled at the plant here to celebrate with President Thomas J. Hackney.

Boys Pay

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They not violate any law and pay the costs. One boy was under 16 years of age and his case was returned to the Juvenile Court for action. Others submitting to the charge of discharging the dynamite during hour of church services were: Willie Glover, 18; Curtis Betts, 17; Oscar Gregory, 18; Jimmy Garner, 19; Franklin Thornton, 17; Buck Lloyd, 19; and Willie Stewart 17. Costs ranged from \$13.30 to \$23.30 each. Rural policeman C. E. Moore who arrested the offenders told the court no one was injured by the blasts which were thrown from a moving car, but that the entire town was disturbed by the series of explosions. another offer that would settle their bitter feud before it goes to trial. "We are rejecting this particular offer because it is nothing but a grandstand play," he said. "Naturally we will consider any others that may be forthcoming before the trial."

Stewart Rites

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uous management for a longer period of time. **STATE LEADER AMONG FIREFMEN** For many years Stewart was a member and chief of the Lillington Volunteer Fire Department. He was chiefly instrumental in having Lillington secure its first standardized fire-fighting equipment and was for many years active in the State Fireman's Association. A native of Harnett County he was the son of the late Penny Kennerly and David A. Stewart, and early in life he joined the Antioch Baptist Church at Marners. He was married to the former Miss Janie McNeill and his wife and their four sons survive. The sons include Talbot Stewart, Record photographer of Lillington; Bradford Stewart, magistrate and operator of the Stewart Machine Shop, also of Lillington; Lewis and Henry Stewart, contractors of Goldsboro. Three brothers, Colin and Herman of Marners, and Harvey Stewart of Alken, S. C., also survive with six grandchildren. Officiating ministers for the funeral will be Dr. David A. Huffines Jr., pastor of the Lillington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. L. C. Pinnix, pastor of the Lillington Baptist Church.

Jimmy's Wife

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husband's compromise property settlement as "just another publicity stunt." Attorney Arthur Scifferman even said the offer invites an illegal divorce collusion. The most important point in the 14-point offer was that Mrs. Roosevelt drop her separate maintenance suit, charging the late president's son with wholesale adultery, and get a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty, another complaint made in the separate maintenance suit. **WILL PUSH SUIT** Mrs. Roosevelt said she had no intention of getting a divorce and would press the first suit which accuses James of misconduct with 12 women. Roosevelt's property settlement proposal was filed in Superior Court Monday. Scifferman indicated, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt might accept.

Little Things

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Carolina's eloquent Senator Clyde R. Hoey, who's affectionately called "The Duke" by his colleagues in that august and greatest deliberative body in the world. Senator Hoey and Senator Lennon work closely together, have the same philosophy of government and get a lira and the nation. . . to send a person to the Senate who would vote against Hoey would mean, actually, that the State would have no representation. . . They would merely kill each other's vote and the State would suffer. . . Hoey and Al Lennon make a great team. . . Hugh Sills reports work is coming along fine on his new hardware store at Fayetteville. . . When Herbert Taylor arrived in Savannah, Ga. last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. (Kitty) Jim White, he found Jim "all sprawled out reading The Daily Record," he reported. . . "Can't get any news out of these Savannah papers," declared Jim. . . "He beats me to The Record every day," chimed in Kitty. . . Thank you kindly. Jerry Bryant called to say that Rabbit's Grill, along with Johnson's Restaurant, also served the firemen free coffee Friday night. . . Firemen are very appreciative.

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