

Occasional flurries in mountains today, somewhat windy and colder. Freeze to near coast tonight and cold Friday.

# BOMB SEARCH TURNS UP NARCOTICS



WITH THE EGGS in this truck, enough angel food cake could be whipped to feed all of heaven's company and send a few pieces downstairs. Graham Byrd (center) is making out a check for Harnett poultry raiser J. Garland Johnson, (right), first local man

to have his eggs shipped out on the Virginia-bound transport. The truck will pick up a big load of eggs in Coats every Wednesday. (Record Photos by Ted Crail.)

## 'Voodoo Charm' Suspect Nabbed, No Bomb Found

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities alerted through a freak set of circumstances involving a bomb scare, boarded an airliner today and arrested a passenger suspected of leaving behind in New York a suitcase full of narcotics. A federal Treasury agent and local police entered the Capital Airlines pro-jet viscount shortly before 3 a. m. and took into custody a man identified as Richard Alston, 44, a Negro who gave two addresses, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and in the Harlem section of New York City. Alston was booked at local police headquarters on suspicion of possession of narcotics. Agents said he would be returned to New York, where federal authorities Wednesday night seized a bag left behind in a baggage check resulting from the bomb scare. The case would not have broken, Capital officials said, had (Continued On Page Six)

## Marshall's Docs Fight Pneumonia

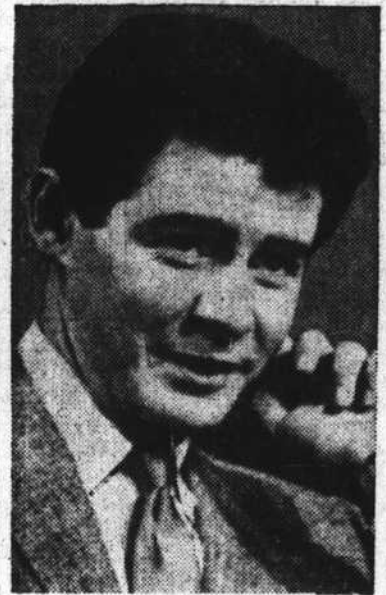
By KLJNK COOK  
United Press International  
FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — Army doctors reported today that "a slight spread of pneumonia" has complicated the treatment of the second stroke suffered by Gen. George C. Marshall. However, Col. George M. Powell, chief of medicine at Womack General Hospital here, said there has been "no great change" in Marshall's condition. "The extension of pneumonia complicates treatment of the stroke to some extent but at present presents no problem," said Powell. He said efforts to control the pneumonia have increased by giving more penicillin and adding chloramphenicol. He said Marshall's condition "has not reached the critical stage." "His respiration is unlabored but it has increased slightly," said Powell. He said the 78-year-old soldier-statesman, who suffered a second stroke Tuesday, was restless until about 2 a. m. today but rested comfortably after that. Powell said Marshall's temperature rose about two degrees above normal during Wednesday night but subsided to about one degree above normal this morning. He said Marshall still has difficulty swallowing and is being fed intravenously. Doctors had held hopes that Marshall's condition was stabilizing. (Continued On Page Two)

## Classic Triangle Ends 'Perfect Wedding'

## Debbie Is Given Her Divorce Decree



DEBBIE... Her Hooty Owl Took a Powder...



EDDIE... His Sponsor Took a Powder...

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Debbie Reynolds won a divorce from boyish singer Eddie Fisher today after testifying, "My husband has become interested in another woman." In obvious reference to sultry screen siren Elizabeth Taylor, the actress told the court, "It began early in September but there was great publicity and there were pictures in the papers. It still continues." Miss Taylor's name was not mentioned during the brief trial. Asked if she had discussed divorce at the time with the constipated singer, Miss Reynolds said: "Yes, we did discuss divorce and he said she wished to have one. To say the least, I was very distressed." The actress looked pert and cheerful and she walked into the (Continued On Page Two)



LIZ... Maggie the Cat Can Scratch...

## Cleo Moore Goes To Pen

Cleo Moore, a 40-year-old Wade storekeeper and landowner, has been sentenced to a year and a half plus a fine of \$1000 in U.S. District Court at Lillington. He had pled guilty to selling four cases of white lightning to a Negro ABC officer who acted as an undercover agent in setting up his "purchase." Several years ago he was acquitted of the fatal beating of a Negro man with a tire chain. More recently was shot in the stomach by a Negro man now serving a prison term.

NO COWBOY MOOD  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Earl Rhodes, 65, who grabbed a gun and chased two would-be robbers from her store Wednesday told police they were wearing Western-style bandanas as man is. "I just wasn't in the mood to play cowboy," she said.

## These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

### GLOBE-TROTTER DULLES DIDN'T MAKE IT TO DUNN

The public record and the pages of history will record the successes, failures and the diligence of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. It has already been recorded that the man in the black homburg has traveled a total of 559,988 miles since he became Secretary of State.

That's a distance equivalent of 22 times around the world or to the moon and back.

But history books will not record the fact that the kindly-looking somewhat hunched diplomat ever visited the Town of Dunn because he didn't make the trip. But he almost did.

A few years ago when Jim McMillan, now a resident of Raleigh, kept civic activity popping around town, he persuaded Dulles to accept an invitation to address the now-extinct Dunn Information Clinic which did bring together the late Governor Bill Umstead and his opponent, Judge Hubert Olive, for a debate which many called the turning point of that gubernatorial campaign.

Jim, a great name-dropper who casually referred to the world diplomat intimately and casually as "Foster," kept Dulles telephone busy until he accepted the invitation and a tentative date was set. At that time, Dulles was Undersecretary of State.

Dulles, of course, had never heard of Dunn but Jim in his persuasive manner practically convinced him that the future welfare of freedom-loving nations and world peace practically hung on the one issue of whether or not he would take time out from (Continued on Page Two)



THESE OFFICIALS of the commercial egg operation which will buy by the thousands of dozens from local farmers were here this week to square up all plans for the rapid poultry buildup expected. They are R. S. Stevens, Lindset Robinson assistant sales manager of Roanoke, Va., and R. James Peeler, Jr., district manager from Durham.

### First Shipment Left Wednesday

## Big Market For Egg-Growers Established By Coats Man

Late yesterday afternoon a big shipment of eggs headed out of Harnett for Farmville, Va., and hence for round-the-world distribution. Graham Byrd, a coats miller

and egg marketer, has effected a tie-up that is expected to bring a major trend upwards in the number and size of Harnett's poultry flocks.

Until yesterday, Byrd had been marketing eggs in Raleigh and charging for handling. Now he is actively encouraging establishment of 1000-hen flocks and offers an unlimited market to farmers who participate. J. Garland Johnson, who pre-

sently has 516 layers but plans to increase them; brought in 216 dozen eggs yesterday - a week's production - and received a check for the first shipment under the new commercial egg-marketing system. The check was for \$81.38. He expects to check in next Wednesday with approximately the same number of people are interested, number of eggs. (Continued on Page Two)

## Errol Flynn In Row With Hotel

HAVANA (UPI) — Errol Flynn was cooling off in a Havana suburb today in his hassle with the Havana Hilton Hotel over the \$6,024 fire in his suite earlier this month. He is trying to collect for loss of personal belongings valued by

firemen were putting out the pre-dawn blaze. Flynn denied charges by hotel detectives that a misplaced cigarette butt started the fire. The movie hero has charged he was "properly looted" while (Continued on Page Two)

### Slated at DAR Luncheon

## Adlai's Sister Will Speak Here

Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, sister of Adlai Stevenson, will make an appearance in Dunn in Saturday to speak to the local chapter of the DAR.

A Southern Pines resident, Mrs. Ives has had extensive speaking engagements throughout the state and there is widespread interest here in her scheduled appearance. He brother, of course, if you don't count ex-presidents, is the

most famous Democrat of them all. During the last presidential campaign he was interviewed at the Ives home by the Daily Record.

Their home has been christened Painted Post Farm. Hostesses for the event, which will start at 12:30 at Johnson's Restaurant on Highway 301, will be Mrs. Everette Doffermyre, Mrs. R. K. Footman, Mrs. N. M. (Continued On Page Six)

### Lady Victim Took Four Slugs, Lives

## Fuquay Killer Tracked Down In S. C.

By TED CRAIL  
Record News' Editor  
Ed McLamb of Linden identified a Louisiana Negro captured in South Carolina after another near killing as the same young bandit who started his bloody trail here in Harnett.

Twenty-six-year-old William Brakefield of Shreveport, Louisiana, was captured Tuesday night after he had poured four slugs into a woman who came in on him in her home.

During the nervous rampage in which he shot, or attempted to shoot, everyone he met up with in three robbery tries, Brakefield had a fatal stopover in Fuquay. He has confessed to the murder of Negro tourist court operator O. L. Scott.

But it was the shooting of Miss Elizabeth McGaha of Greenwood County, S. C., that finally grounded him.

While she lay in the hospital critically wounded, he was finally captured in a pumphouse at the Greenwood city reservoir after a 24-hour search with bloodhounds and airplanes.

McLamb, the Linden man and an employe of Cities Service Station in Dunn met up with Brakefield last Thursday morning. Yesterday he was taken to South Carolina to identify Brakefield.

"When I walked into the state penitentiary at Columbia," McLamb said, "he told I was the man he had robbed. He said he had sold my watch for eight dollars but didn't know where and had put my overcoat in the laundry somewhere - but didn't know where he did that, either. He said he shot the colored fellow in Fuquay because he resisted. But the woman - well, he had riddled the house and he wasn't in any particular hurry. He said he had been there about an hour just waiting for anybody to come in."

Mrs. McGaha was shot four times - three of the bullets enter-

### Thoughtful

One curious touch of thoughtfulness was included among the works of the violent young bandit whose career came to a sudden end yesterday. After trying to shoot Harnett's Ed McLamb, he thrust him up in a telephone extension cord but before he left he looked around, found a pillow and placed it under McLamb's head. His next recorded acts were a murder and an attempted murder (which may still turn into one if the woman dies).

ing her chest and one entering the back - when she stepped into her home in Hodges, S. C. In Linden, McLamb might also have been shot but Brakefield clicked a gun at him only once and it rapped dead on the only empty chamber.

Two guns stolen at the McLamb home in Linden helped to (Continued On Page Six)

### Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

## Man Who Struck Sheriff's Car Fined

Will Roger Arnold, charged with having hit the car in which Sheriff Wade Stewart and others were riding on the night of Feb. 1, pleaded not guilty in County Court. Witnesses included Herman Ward, Sheriff Stewart, and Harold Matthews.

The accident occurred on highway 421, East of Lillington. Sheriff Stewart and all witnesses testified Arnold was driving and Stewart said he smelled the odor of whiskey on him.

Defense witnesses included Billy Cox and Dr. J. K. Williford.

The physician said he saw Arnold the next morning and that he had a laceration on his arm, a head injury, a black eye, and was complaining of a severe headache. An x-ray was made of his head and chest. On cross examination, Dr. Williford said the head injury could have given Arnold the appearance of drinking. The court found Arnold guilty of careless and reckless driving, and driving without liability insurance. He paid a fine of \$25 and costs and \$100 for benefit of Matthews for repairs to his car. Jury Request Withdrawn

### Bryan Reports Tonight

## Councilmen Still Mulling On Parking

A packed agenda faces the Dunn city council for their regular biweekly meeting tonight including a new discussion of the parking problem in the downtown area.

Councilman Bill Bryan will make a report on parking tonight and possible purchase of lots between Edgerton Street and Clinton that could be turned into parking space will be considered. Another report expected tonight will be on the projected sale of cemetery lots by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. There will be

discussion of the area in which sales are to be made and the terms of the sales contract.

The board will also: Consider appointment of a gas inspector.

Discuss issuing a statement of policy on the adjustment of water bills.

Discuss a complaint that a tree in the right-of-way at the Southwest corner of McKay Avenue and Divine Street "causes a dangerous blind spot for motorists." They will be asked to clarify (Continued On Page Two)

### Nelson C. Thomas, Broadway, charged with driving without a license, the second offense, asked for a jury trial. His bond was set at \$500. He later withdrew the request for a jury trial, and submitted a plea of guilty. He received four months on the roads.

## Now Entering Cage Semifinals

The semifinal rounds of the Harnett County basketball tournament start tonight at Bule's Creek with Boone Trail boys on deck for a bout with Lafayette at 6:30.

Lafayette girls take on Coats at 8 and the Lillington Cavalier's face Coats boys in a highly-touted contest at 9:30. (Continued On Page Two)