

WEATHER

Clearing and colder tonight with low temperatures 26 to 32 east portion; Thursday fair and cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1953

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

United Nations Command Accuses Red Truce Negotiators

Masterminded POW Riots

TOKYO (AP)—The United Nations Command today charged the two top Communist armistice negotiators with "direct responsibility" for bloody prisoner of war riots on Kojima and Cheju islands.

The UN Command said the Communist high command directed the riots. But this was the first time it named the negotiators as instigators.

"These two generals and their fanatical followers have exploited a new area of total war," the UN Command charged.

The statement spelled out in detail steps it said the Reds took to organize the riots.

"Many prisoners captured by the U.N. forces have admitted they were deliberate plants, dispatched to penetrate the prison camps at Kojima, where they were to establish 'cell organization committees' in each camp," the statement asserted.

It declared there was direct command from the armistice negotiators right down to individual compounds in the prisoner camps.

Leader of the Reds on Kojima was a North Korean listed as Pvt. John Moon II. However, the UN said fellow prisoners identified him as Pak Sang Hyeon, one of the original 36 Soviet-trained Koreans brought into North Korea in 1945 to set up a puppet regime.

Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier, was in the same group.

The UN said Pak controlled all compounds on Kojima and "sentenced to death many of the prisoners who defied the party directives."

The Allied statement declared: "The Communists consider all prisoners held the UN camps to be soldiers still under their control but physically detained temporarily by the UN."

It further charged the Red high command began in 1952 to plan the prisoner uprisings with a two-fold purpose:

"1—Mass mutinies, riots and breakouts which had as their goal an eventual linkup with Communist guerrillas and bandits in South Korea."

"2—Direct violence designed to produce propaganda which might influence the armistice negotiations at Panmunjom."

1—To represent the Reds at the truce parleys.

2—"Covertly and more importantly, to mastermind the incidents within UN prisoner of war camps."

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'New Era Entered in Atomic Age'

AEC Reports Vast Advances In Use, Production And Plant Construction

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. atomic project, just turned 10, is plunging into a new era of super weapons and super power.

That is the gist of the Atomic Energy Commission's 13th semi-annual report to Congress, issued today.

Noting that the first decade of U.S. atomic development came to a close in the six months covered by the report, the AEC added:

"In more than a symbolic sense, this latest half-year has witnessed the crystallization of important lines of exploration, research, and development that began earlier in the decade."

The commission wasn't talking of H-bombs only. It was talking also of new and better A-bombs, atomic power for warships, atomic power for airplanes, and atomic power for industry.

The AEC did not amplify its previous guarded statements about last November's gigantic hydrogen tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific—except to note that President Truman in his last State of the Union message as president pointed out their "high and sombre significance."

In that message, earlier this month, Mr. Truman called the Eniwetok results "world-shaking." He proclaimed "a new era of destructive power."

In today's report the AEC told Congress that:

The current \$4,000,000,000 expansion program, greatest in the project's history, will give the nation a capital investment in atomic energy of \$7,500,000,000—five times what it was when the AEC took over six years ago.

Production of atomic raw materials is mushrooming, with many new sources being exploited in South Africa, Australia, Canada, and the United States.

The report said atomic power development "made longer forward strides than in any other half-year of the decade."

A full-scale, land-based model of the first atomic submarine engine is "substantially completed" and manufacture of a sea-going version is under way for the USS Nautilus.

Work on a land-based prototype of a second submarine engine, for the USS Sea Wolf, is "well advanced," and atom power for aircraft carriers is in the works.

Work on atomic power plants for airplanes has "yielded promising results," and a \$33,000,000 test station is being built for plane engines now under development.

The AEC anticipates "large-scale participation by industry" in atomic power development—some 225 firms have expressed interest—and is studying necessary legislation to encourage it.

Plans are being made for construction of a 100,000,000 volt atom smasher to speed research into "new ways of releasing nuclear energy."

Meanwhile, the AEC said, it is pushing improvement of current weapon models and is developing new models for the armed forces.

It is preparing for new test explosions this spring at the proving ground in Nevada, scene of 20 atomic blasts since January, 1951.

New Directors On C-of-C Board



Joining the Greenville Chamber of Commerce directors for 1953 are eight men recently elected by the membership. The new directors are, left to right (seated): H. F. Steinbeck, William H. Taft and S. E. West; standing - J. E. Waldrop, J. A. Taylor and Fred Forbes, Jr. Absent from the picture are B. D. Johnston and Bancroft Moseley. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Eight new directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will take the reins of that organization at the February 2 meeting of the board along with hold-over members.

New directors include Fred Forbes, Jr., B. D. Johnston, Bancroft Moseley, H. F. Steinbeck, William H. Taft, James A. Taylor, J. Edmund Waldrop and S. Eugene West. The eight men were elected from the membership by ballots which were returned and tabulated Monday night.

The new directors will meet Monday night, February 2, with hold-over directors. The 1952 board will have its final meeting that night and following its adjournment, the new board will meet with the 16 hold-over directors for installation.

The installation of the directors will precede the election of a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, a national councillor to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and a manager.

Hold-over directors include Dr. E. B. Aycock, Alton R. Barrett, A. Tyson Bibbo, W. S. Bost, R. W. Shiplett, A. W. Bryan, Guy C. Evans, Van C. Fleming, Jr., Charles P. Gaskins, W. W. Speight, E. S. Webb.

Directors whose terms expire on February 2 are Larry Averette, C. E. Blair, A. Hartwell Campbell, B. B. Drum, F. F. Hendrix, F. Badger Johnson, Thomas Webb and George Wilkerson.

Present officers of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are: E. S. Webb, president; A. Hartwell Campbell, vice-president; W. W. Speight, vice-president; J. W. Overton, treasurer; and F. Badger Johnson, national councillor to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Public Hearing To Be Continued Next Week

'No Decision' About Plan D

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Like a "boogery" colt, discussion on possible revision of the city's pending "Plan D" started slow at the gate last night, but picked up on the far turn and had to be check-reined in the stretch.

In view of the "lateness of the hour" and apparent lack of decisive progress, Mayor Lester D. Page called a halt to proceedings after two hours and adjourned until "next Monday or Tuesday," the public hearing on tentative modifications to the council-manager plan as it now exists.

Meeting in special called session at the city hall, seven members of the Greenville Board of Aldermen - C. B. Mayo and Jimmy Wells were absent - gathered with the local Utilities Commission and perhaps 20 private citizens to air individual opinions regarding proposed changes in "Plan D" to submit before the General Assembly this session.

Possible Changes

Following a long period of concerted and oftentimes repetitious discussion on the issue, the consensus of all spokesmen toward possible changes in the plan seemed to be:

1. Mayor should be elected from the city at large by popular vote;

2. councilmen (however many there should be ranged from five to 10) should be elected on the basis of ward representation;

3. terms of councilmen "should be staggered so as to avoid the possibility of having a council made up entirely of inexperienced members at any one time";

4. Utilities Commission should not be abolished, but the utilities department should come under more direct control of the city;

5. New councilmen should take office at the beginning of the new fiscal year instead of the next day following elections to be held the first Monday in May.

Verbal "Backpacking"

The initial phase of the meeting was concerned primarily with some few issues of minor significance being brought up and exchanged of verbal "backpacking," but after a short time discussion turned to and thereafter centered around what seemed to be the bone of contention - the Utilities Commission.

Members of the Board of Aldermen present intimated strongly that some agreement between the Utilities Commission and the aldermen could be worked out whereby the city might assume partial control of the utilities department without altering or abolishing its charter - and it was suggested that the commission make some proposal re-

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Find Nine In Shambles

Disaster Crews Still Dig For Remains Of Two Others

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)—Crash-helmed disaster crews today had recovered nine broken and charred bodies from the rubble of a gas explosion that wrecked the heart of this atomic boom town yesterday. They continued digging for two other bodies.

The first body extracted was that of 64-year-old Miss May Weeks, a clerk at the McCreey Department Store, one of the buildings destroyed.

The disaster crews continued to dig for the bodies of Mrs. Ruth Madrey, another Jones employee, and a woman customer whom Mrs. Madrey was serving at the time of the explosion.

Removal and clearance operations by the more than 200 workers, many of them from the DuPont Co. crew working on the Atomic Energy Commission's H-bomb plant near here, were hindered for a number of hours as engineers and laborers attempted to knock down a sagging wall which threatened the safety of the workers.

Removal of debris from the wreckage, crash-helmed disaster crews tried to probe through the debris fronting the street to get at the rear of the blast area, where several of the victims were believed to have been caught by the explosion.

The blast, which occurred yesterday morning, was traceable to a leaking gas pipe at the Jones Electric Co., a store which sold home appliances.

Immediately after the first tremendous concussion rocked this boom town community of 25,000, gas-fueled flames leaped from the wreckage, leveling two adjoining stores and damaging three more.

Damage, not yet completely totaled, was estimated at two million dollars or more.

Inaction Of Two Pitt Legislators Criticized

Alderman Howell Censures Previous Failure To Act On Request To Bring Utilities Commission Under City Control

Pitt County's two representatives to the General Assembly, Sam O. Worthington of Greenville and F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, underwent strong but tardy criticism from a Greenville alderman last night.

The verbal censure was delivered by Alderman R. E. Howell, and stemmed from a public discussion on proposed changes that might be made in the "Plan D" type of municipal administration recently approved in city-wide referendum.

Howell charged that the two men failed to take any action on a petition signed by the entire city board and sent to Raleigh four years ago which requested that legislation be introduced designed to bring the Utilities Commission under direct control of the city.

"Will Not Pass"

The alderman said he has served on the board several years and discussion on the position of the Utilities Commission has been in evidence all that time. If you think you can get it passed, he stated, someone is due for a disappointment.

"Four years ago Mayor W. S. Stafford and every member of the board of aldermen signed a petition re-

Cut Elsewhere?

RALEIGH (AP)—Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw has written State Sen. Ralph Scott that at present tax rates a bonus cannot be paid war veterans without reducing appropriations for state institutions and the public schools.

Shaw's letter to Scott yesterday was in answer to a request from Scott that he examine the bonus proposal to determine how one could be paid.

Scott has stated he is considering introducing a bonus measure at the request of leaders of State Armies. After receiving Shaw's letter he said he had not fully decided whether he will support bonus legislation.

Mothers Ready For Polio Drive Here Thursday

Greenville women are all set to go in the greatest single all-out effort in this year's fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes.

The climax of the campaign takes place tomorrow, Thursday, night at 7 o'clock when 300 local mothers march on polio.

Persons who plan to contribute to the "Mothers' March on Polio" are asked to turn their porch lights on, or some light on the outside, which will be an indication to the solicitors that a donation is available.

Following weeks of preparation, Mrs. Clem Garner, chairman of the March, said today, "we now have at hand a large and enthusiastic volunteer organization of Greenville mothers which will bring into action the moment the sirens and whistles announce the start of the Mothers' March on Polio."

Area chairmen, district captains, section lieutenants, and block contact mothers will visit every home during the hour-long drive, Mrs. Garner said.

Public Hearing Set On Establishment Of Educational TV Net

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—The newly-created State Educational Radio and Television Commission will stage a public hearing in Raleigh Feb. 12 on a proposal to establish an eight station television network in the state for educational and cultural programs.

Irving Carlyle, chairman of the commission set up by the current legislature, announced plans for the hearing. Carlyle said formal organization of the group will be completed the same date.

The commission, composed of 12 members appointed by Gov. William B. Umstead, is scheduled to report back to the General Assembly on the feasibility of using TV channels allotted by the FCC to the state for education and cultural purposes.

First Donor In Mothers March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower last night made the first contribution to the "Mothers' March on Polio" drive now under way throughout the nation.

This drive is part of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The new first lady gave a \$10 contribution for herself and another in the name of her mother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud.

Pitt Fugitive Caught In Texas



F. C. Bonner, 27, Pitt County Prison Camp fugitive and wanted in the \$28,000 robbery of a Gilliam, La. bank, is shown being led into the courthouse at Carthage, Texas, after his capture. Bonner was found hiding in a chicken house near Carthage after officers and bloodhounds chased him for 23 hours. Near exhaustion and suffering from a deep bullet wound in the left arm, Bonner gave himself up meekly to arresting officers. (AP Wirephoto)

Atomic Bomb Plant Construction Goes On Despite Walkout

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—Construction was resumed on a \$464,000,000 atomic bomb plant today despite the prolonged absence of some 300 striking AFL operating engineers.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported that a full force of other AFL crafts employed on the vast gaseous diffusion plant project reported for work this morning.

"The operating engineers are still out but we're in business," a spokesman said.

He pointed out that absenteeism was high because of a heavy rain-fall during the night which left the project area a quagmire.

Pre-Draft Tests For Pitt Group

The Pitt County Selective Service Board sent 65 men to Raleigh yesterday morning for pre-induction examinations.

This was the second pre-induction call this month. A group was sent January 8 for pre-induction.

Proposes Penny Newspaper Tax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—State Rep. Adam Bower, a Republican, proposes a 1 cent a copy tax on newspapers in Pennsylvania.

Bower introduced the measure yesterday as part of a package of bills designed to raise more than 100 million dollars a year in revenue.

N. C. AIRMAN CREDITED WITH DAMAGING MIG

The husband of a Greenville girl was credited today with damaging a Communist MIG jet fighter plane in action over Korea.

He is Marine Maj. James H. Magill of Lenoir, N. C., who is married to the former Miss Louise Park of this city.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the action took place over Uiju on the Manchurian border in Northwest Korea.

Coroner's Inquest Set Friday Night Into Two Wreck Deaths

A Pitt County coroner's jury will rule Friday night whether a 19-year-old Negro log truck driver should be held on manslaughter charges for the traffic deaths of two men.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse this morning announced that he will hold an inquest at the Pitt County courthouse Friday night into the January 6 accident which claimed the lives of two DuPont construction workers.

Cornelius Williams, log truck driver for a Winterville firm, was lodged in jail after the accident which occurred about one-half mile from Winterville on NC 11.

Four persons were seriously injured in the accident, two of whom died. Driver Albert Richardson 20 of Raleigh died three hours following the accident. Jack Dowdy, 46, of 2529 Dickinson Avenue, died the following Saturday from injuries received in the Tuesday morning crash.

Roland Richardson, brother of the dead driver, continues in a serious condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital, while the fourth victim of the accident, Charles Truelove, 26, of 304 East 12th Street, received only minor injuries.

Truelove will be the only witness from the fatal car who will take the stand Friday night.

Strategy 'Well Advanced' On Ending Wars Dulles Hints Policy Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported authoritatively today to have well advanced plans for trying to end the Korean and Indo-Chinese wars by "denying Russia any advantage" from them.

Secretary of State Dulles, discussing this subject publicly for the first time since the new administration took power, told a national radio and television audience last night:

"Today these wars go on because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage by continuing the war. I believe that C. N. Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Dulles' statement was described authoritatively as being based upon plans for specific moves, although he gave no hint in his speech as to what these moves will be.

However, in a pre-election speech in October, Dulles said Russia had an advantage out of continuing the Korean War by the fact that American troops are tied up there and by propagandizing the conflict as a campaign of Americans against Asians. These advantages could be denied and the prospects for peace greatly advanced, he then said, by replacing American forces in Korea with South Korean troops.

Dulles' broadcast speech pinpointed trouble spots of the world in a sweeping survey of American foreign policy problems, and also contained an appeal for popular confidence at home in the State Department and foreign service. He

Kid Glove Treatment Of Wayne Morse Advised By Republican Senate Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republicans have been advised by their leaders to extend "courteous" treatment to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, the ex-GOP rebel who has become a fair share for the new administration.

The GOP strategists, aware of public interest in Morse's activities as a one-man "independent party," fear that any efforts to cut him down could might boomerang by making him a political "martyr."

They also figure that bumping the Oregon senator off his two

GOP Lining Up Postal Vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have found they can take over more than 2,100 postmasterhips immediately and are going to start making the appointments soon, it was learned today.

GOP senators have asked the Post Office Department to check on the number of posts now filled by acting postmasters. The figure already has topped the 2,100 mark with two states to go.

Former President Truman named acting postmasters for some of the vacancies, but the new administration will send up its own names for the jobs.

Over \$13 Millions In Additional Funds Are Requested Of State

RALEIGH (UP)—The Joint Appropriations Committee today considered new requests by state departments and agencies for funds totaling \$6,245,446 — swelling the total of supplementary budget requests thus far to \$13,200,000.

The biggest request came from the Medical Care Commission, estimating it needs \$6,000,000 for the biennium to match local funds for hospitals, nursing homes and health centers and clinics.

It also asked for \$300,000 more each year to meet the costs of indigent patient care and \$27,000 more for administrative costs.

Instead of the \$375,000 a year recommended by the advisory budget commission, the "need for the next two years" is \$3,000,000 a year, Chairman James H. Clark of Elizabeth, said.

Big Three Western Nations Call Russia To Reply To Russia

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three Western nations today called a meeting to draft a quick reply to a Russian note which officials termed a rejection of Western efforts to speed an Austrian treaty settlement.

The Soviet note, broadcast by Moscow, said the Russians would participate in a Big Four conference on the treaty only if the United States, Britain and France drop their proposal for an abbreviated pact.

The Russians were replying to a Western note of Jan. 12 appealing to the Soviets to negotiate a quick settlement to restore Austria's independence seven years after its liberation.

12 HOUR

Thurs., Jan 29

MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO

Turn on your PORCH LIGHT

Signal for a volunteer to call for your contribution

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Susie Edwards of Snow Hill is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Mrs. James F. Carr has returned from a month's visit with her son, James F. Carr Jr., and family of Tallahassee, Fla. She also attended the wedding of her son Taylor Barrow Carr and Miss Doris Patricia Marsh at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Glennie Eastwood of near Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lt. M. E. Corbette, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to his home, 109 S. Summit Street.

Midweek Worship Service
The regular midweek worship service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 7:30 in the Youth Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miriam Ryan Sunday School Class
The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrington with Mrs. Bill Sermons and Mrs. J. G. Forrest as co-hostesses.

Card of Appreciation
The family of Dr. T. G. Bassnight acknowledges with deep appreciation the many calls, cards, letters, visits and flowers from his friends everywhere through his long illness and at death. We have abiding confidence that a cherished memory will live on in the hearts of all he knew and served.

Midweek Prayer Service
Memorial Baptist Church will hold its midweek prayer service tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive Board of Service League
The executive board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.

Barbecue Supper
Proctor Memorial Christian Church will sponsor a barbecue supper on Thursday night from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Grimesland school lunch room. Adults \$1.00; children 50c.

Morgan-Perry
ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday, January 17, at four o'clock, Mrs. Mary Perry and Mr. C. F. Morgan were married in the Baptist parsonage in Bethel by the Rev. Carl E. Bjork.

After a brief honeymoon the couple returned to Robersonville where Mr. Morgan is employed by the M. S. and M. Lumber Company.

Little Ladies Club
On Thursday, January 29, there will be a grand opening of the Little Ladies Club. This is a club that is sponsored by the Recreation Department and is open to any little girl eight through 11. The first meeting will be held at the Armory and the meeting starts at 8:00.

The club will feature arts and crafts, learning dances, drama and many other activities centering around this age group. The first meeting will be in the form of a party and also will launch a membership drive for the club. Any little girl who is interested should be at the meeting Thursday afternoon to join the club.

Neighborhood Meetings Postponed
The two neighborhood meetings for members of the Eighth Street Christian Church which were scheduled to be held this week—the first on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington, 408 Summit Street; the second on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, 1909 E. 4th St.—have been postponed until further notice.

Tickets Now On Sale
For Antique Show
Tickets for the Antique Show and Sale to be held February 2, 3 and 4 at Wright Auditorium are now on sale.
Any member of St. James Methodist Church WSCS may be contacted. Mrs. Frank Strawn is chairman of ticket sales. The St. James Church will profit only from the sale of advanced tickets. For this reason all who are planning to attend are urged to request to purchase their tickets in advance.
Period furniture, glassware, silver, china, prints, lamps and other unusual items will be on display, with a new presentation of merchandise each day.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Game night at Stokes School. Proceeds benefit March of Dimes. Sponsored by Stokes H. D. Club.
7:00 p. m.—Doubleheader basketball game at Grimesland School gymnasium. Proceeds benefit March of Dimes.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose.
8:00 p. m.—Members of Greenville White Shrine and their guests will be entertained by Kinston members at the home of Mrs. Katie Carter, 1014 N. Independence St. in Kinston.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—The executive board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.
8:00 p. m.—Tacky party at Pacolus School. Benefit March of Dimes. Sponsored by Pacolus H. D. Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance at Eastern Pines community building. Benefit March of Dimes. Sponsored by Eastern Pines (Red Banks) community.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. T. L. Sutton, 301 E. Ninth St. will be hostess to the Twenty-Five Year Plus Club.

Going Away Party
For Griton Resident

GRITON—On a recent evening Mrs. H. P. Goodson and Mrs. W. S. Burhardt entertained at a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Goodson on Dawson Road as a compliment to Mrs. J. A. Goldwasser who will be leaving in the near future to establish her residence elsewhere as her husband, Dr. Goldwasser is completing his term of service with The Army Air Force at Stallings Field in Kinston.

Three tables were placed for bridge games in the living room where seasonal decorations were in evidence. A beautifully decorated cake centered the lace covered refreshment table. This was cut and served with coffee as cards were laid aside. During the games an iced beverage and salted nuts were passed.

Mrs. Goldwasser was remembered with a gift and those receiving prizes for bridge were Mrs. J. A. Orkin and Mrs. John Watson. The consolation went to Mrs. James Evans and the floating prize was held by Mrs. Clarence Pharo. Others enjoying the evening were Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. T. A. Hensel, Mrs. Charles Forester, Mrs. R. L. Meador and Mrs. E. M. Howell.

Last Rites Thursday
For Cleith Oakley

Mr. Cleith E. Oakley, 51, died at his home, 1909 E. 5th Street, in Greenville Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock following several days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will conduct the services, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Oakley, son of the late Robert H. and Mary Frances Carver Oakley, was born and reared in Roxboro. He had been living in Greenville since 1933. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Thelma Peden of Smithfield, to whom he was married in 1925; a daughter, Miss Ann Carver Oakley, a member of the Goldsboro City School Faculty; a son, Cleith E. Oakley, Jr. of the home; and two brothers, Curtis Oakley of Roxboro and Kenneth Oakley of Raleigh.

Farmville News

Mrs. Bill Eatman, Miss Winnie Carr, Mrs. James L. Joyner of Wilson and Mr. R. H. Hinton of Elm City visited in Farmville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Raleigh, Mrs. Bob Joyner, Miss Winnie Carr, Mrs. James L. Joyner, Sue and Dwight Joyner of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hinton of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward, Mrs. David Oglesby and daughter of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Moses of Portsmouth, Va. spent Friday in Farmville to attend the funeral of James L. Joyner.

James E. Corbett returned home from Rogersville, Tenn. Saturday where he was on the burley tobacco market.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 V. F. W. was held at the club house, Thursday Night, January 22.

President Carrie West called the meeting to order after which Secretary Nellie Fleming called the roll and read the minutes.

A very productive business meeting was held after the customary ceremony. Three new members, Bonnie Ross, Marjorie Allen and Mary Bell Joyner were welcomed into the Auxiliary. A letter was read from Caswell Training School thanking the auxiliary for gifts sent to them at Christmas. \$50 was voted to be sent to the Cancer Research Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, that is sponsored wholly by the Ladies Auxiliaries all over the nation. Also \$25 was sent to the Pitt County Polio Fund. Bingo prizes were sent to the government hospital at Otter, blankets were donated by some members to a colored polio victim in town. Committees were appointed to investigate the needs of a family recently burned out of their home and the family of a hospitalized veteran.

Entertain Couple Club

GRITON—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry were hosts for their couple club at two tables on a recent evening at their home in Griffon Heights. Potted plants were used as decorations for the occasion. Mrs. Douglas Boone and Mr. Glendel Tucker were recipients of the high score prizes. Others playing were Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House and the hosts. A dessert with coffee was enjoyed after cards.

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It has been estimated that only about 7 per cent of human physical variations can be assigned to causes other than inheritance.

DUCK FEATHERS

ESSEX, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Mary E. Graves, a 63-year-old grandmother, estimates she's de-feathered and cleaned 10,000 ducks for hunters in the past 37 years. "It ain't every woman who is willing to put her hands on a dead duck," she said.

There are two saints Valentine who were killed in Rome on the same day and whose festivals are observed Feb. 14.

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Of Men's Better Clothing
128 Men's Better Suits
FAMOUS NAME BRAND SUITS
From 4 of the Nation's Leading Clothing Manufacturers
These Suits Sold Regular at \$60, \$65, \$69.75

SIZES FOR:—

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- Longs
- Shorts
- Stouts
- Short Stouts

\$48.

109 MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS
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- Longs
- Shorts
- Short Stouts

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ALL OTHER FINE WOOLEN SUITS AND TOP COATS
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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REGULAR PRICE!

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SPECIAL SALE!

Dorothy Gray Lipstick Duo

2 full-size \$1.00
METAL-CASED LIPSTICKS
FOR ONLY . . . 1 (plus tax)

Practically unheard of, today—to get 2 lipsticks like these for the price of one! Take your choice of Dorothy Gray's Regular long-lasting Formula . . . or the wonderful, NEW Super-Stay lipsticks. Yours for a limited time in any one of 6 gorgeous shades: Portrait Pink, Red Trey, Siren, South American, Right Red.

C. Heber Forbes

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Last week Mr. Walter Baker of the Robersonville Furniture Company attended the furniture show at High Point.

Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. spent last week with her grandson, Joel Adler, of Tarboro while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler, were in New York buying spring merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor and daughter of Raleigh spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Friday they left for New Bern to visit his brother, Mr. Rudolph Taylor, and his family.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Tillery visited Mrs. W. L. James last week. Mrs. Edmonds is the former Mrs. Fannie Whitfield of Robersonville. Mr. Arthur R. Johnson and son Bill have returned from the Asheville tobacco market. Mrs. A. R. Johnson accompanied them to Asheville after the holidays and came back with them.

Mrs. Ferd Taylor is home after spending four days in Raleigh with her daughters, Mrs. D. R. Everett and Miss Carolyn Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor of Newport News, Va. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill attended the Shrine ceremonies in New Bern.

Mr. Glenn Norman is able to be up most of the day after being confined to his bed for six weeks with a blood clot.

Mr. Silas House, who has been very sick for nearly a month, is improving. Mrs. House is recuperating from a short illness.

Mrs. Marianna Briley of Greenville spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Levi Creevy.

Mrs. Irving Keel is taking a two weeks vacation on account of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey left Tuesday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. Before returning they will visit Mr. Harvey's sisters in Centerville and Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. His mother, Mrs. Grover Harvey of Paris, Ky., will meet him at her daughter's home where she is prolonging her visit awaiting his arrival.

Miss Frances Jenkins of Rocky Mount visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Crandall is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Fred Matthews of Washington, D. C. is spending 21 days with his mother, Mrs. George Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Griffin, who left Friday for Knoxville, Tenn., returned Sunday.

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC!

Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops

TOUR ORCHESTRA

MONDAY, FEB. 9th, 8:30 P. M.
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
Children's Price
N. C. State College
Coliseum in Raleigh

Dead on Your Feet?

IF YOU SUFFER FROM

Fatigue Digestive upsets
Nervousness Insomnia
Poor appetite Constipation

See your doctor. The basic cause of your trouble may be iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special high-potency Formula supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich red blood to start new strength and energy pouring through your entire body.

Each wonder-working BEXEL capsule gives you more than 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the essential B-vitamins plus amazing Vitamin B₁₂ plus trace minerals.

Join the thousands of grateful men and women of all ages who thank BEXEL Special Formula for giving them a glorious outlook on life. Get BEXEL today - now available at all drug stores.

*These symptoms, in themselves, do not necessarily prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.



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BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you don't feel noticeably better after your very first bottle of BEXEL!

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY
McKESON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

Gastonia's Pride To Finally Get On TV

GASTONIA (AP)—The people of Gastonia are right proud of their American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

North Carolina state champs for five straight years, the 44 members of the "Rambling Rebs" have appeared in their red and white uniforms at Legion conventions all over the country.

The people thought it would be nice for the boys to march in the Eisenhower inaugural parade and get on television from coast to coast. They raised \$2,300 to send the corps to Washington.

Came the big day. Beautifully marched the Rebs, carrying the Confederate flag alongside Old Glory.

Back home the folks sat before their TV sets waiting. Yes, there was the Shriners band from Charlotte. Next would be the Rebs.

Just then the CBS camera swung away for a crowd shot. When it got back to the parade, Gastonians caught the merest glimpse of the last row of their famed organization.

Gloom hung heavy in Gastonia. Letters of protest poured in to WBT-TV in Charlotte, a CBS affiliate. Newspapers here fired away with editorials: The Citizen "Fie on You, CBS!"; The Gazette—"Snubbed By CBS."

Roy Short, Gastonia police captain and commander of Legion Post No. 23 and not a man to let a situation get away from him, clipped the editorials and sent them off to CBS in New York.

Ed Murrow, a Greensboro native, saw them. So did Fritz Littlejohn of Charlotte, director of CBS television news. That did it.

Short disclosed today that Joe Wershba of CBS will come to Gastonia tonight. Tomorrow a camera crew will arrive. And about noon tomorrow Gastonia's main street will be roped off. The Rambling Rebs will parade all alone up and down for the CBS cameras.

And come Sunday afternoon, Short continued, Gastonians—and the rest of the country—will see and hear Gastonia's Rambling Rebs featured on Murrow's weekly TV program, "See It Now."

Two Accidents In City Tuesday

Two automobile accidents were investigated by city police yesterday.

No one was injured in the accidents and no arrests were made.

A truck traveling East on Dickinson Avenue hit a parked car at Dickinson and Pitt Street around six o'clock yesterday afternoon, causing moderate damage to the car.

Police reported that the truck operated by William Bullock, 39-year-old Negro of South Church Street, struck the car which was parked on the right curb.

The car was owned by Linwood Brewer, 1007 Colonial Avenue, Greenville.

A three-car accident on North Green Street, last night, resulting in heavy property damage to one automobile and none to two trucks.

Police reported that a truck driven by Edward Lee Jones, 27, of Route 3, Greenville, stopped to make a left turn when a car following behind the truck was struck in the rear by a second truck.

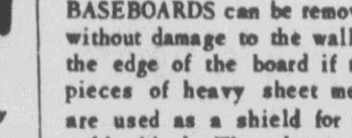
The car was operated by Frank Haddock, 40, 1016 Evans Street, Greenville, and was struck in the rear by a gasoline tanker driven by James Lewis Bolton, East Fourth Street, city.

Damage to the Haddock car was estimated at \$500.

TOO NOSEY

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Lawrence Butler, aged two, has learned it doesn't pay to be a kibitzer. He sniffed at a cribbage peg dropped by his father. He had to be taken to a hospital to get the peg removed from his nose.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
BASEBOARDS can be removed without damage to the wall or the edge of the board if two pieces of heavy sheet metal are used as a shield for the cold chisel. The sheets are tapered and sharpened so that the wedging action can be started easily. Then drive the chisel down between the sheets. The idea is from the American Builder pool of job pointers.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Carr-Marsh Wedding Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony



In a double-ring ceremony which took place on December 27, 1952 in Garden Chapel of Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Doris Patricia Marsh became the bride of Mr. Taylor Barrow Carr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Karl Hartness Marsh and the late Mr. Marsh of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She has resided in St. Petersburg, Fla. for the past year. She was graduated from Halifax Ladies College and later attended Acadia University. Active in Halifax musical circles, a member of the Concert Parties entertainment group, she went to Europe for six months with the Halifax Herald in 1945.

Mr. Carr is the son of Mrs. James Francis Carr and the late Mr. Carr of Greenville, N. C. He was graduated from Greenville High School, attended East Carolina College, Greenville, and Smithdeal-Massey Business School in Richmond, Va. The couple are making their home in St. Petersburg where Mr. Carr is a member of the staff of the Gulf Winds Apartment-Hotel.

Young Korean Student Addresses Ayden Club

AYDEN—Miss Sue Kim, student at Greensboro College, told the Ayden Rotarians that she and her family of five sailed in a small boat at midnight on the fall of Seoul to escape the onrush of the Northern Korean Army.

Her whole speech, in broken English, expressed her great devotion to Korea and her distaste for the purposes of Communism in her country.

Dressed in her native costume of velvet dress and brocade jacket Sue smiled almost constantly as she told about how Koreans loved their country.

Inaugural Medal Saved For Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Inaugural Committee has reserved an inaugural medal for an Army private from Louisiana who drove 1,000 miles on a 48-hour pass to see the general become President.

In sending his \$3 for one of the medals, Pfc. Westley A. Wise, Shreveport, La., said he is about to be discharged from the Army and so, "This would be my first and only medal."

The handsome bronze mementoes, copies of the gold medal struck for the President, were issued for general sale.

Wise, who has been serving with the Psychological Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C., said it was his first presidential inaugural.

"In order to attend," he wrote, "I had to get one-day leave with an extra day of grace and drive the thousand-mile round trip in that length of time. And it was worth every mile of it."

Typhus fever is most frequently found in temperate or cold climates.

own independence, and how science and their culture were stopped upon the occupation by the Communists.

Sue's family left all their possessions in Seoul when the fighting Communists came through and have never regained them. Her parents and two brothers, age 23 and 15 live now in Pusan. Her grandfather, a minister was killed by the Communists. Her father, also a minister is still teaching and preaching his ideals of democracy.

Sue is in America "to get the modern culture and education of America to take back home and help my country." She majors in Sociology and minors in History. She has been in America only 12 months. In Korea the students had two classes per day in English.

Jo Ann Padley rooms with Sue Kim at Greensboro College, and Jo Ann entertained her here at home over the weekend. Sue met many new friends here.

Faust Johnson won the On Time Prize. Bill Moore was guest of J.R. Taylor. John Blackwell was Warren Kinlaw's guest and d. Gaym Merritt was guest of Bob Booth. These guests are employed by DuPont. Charles E. Davis, relative of Floyd Cherry was present as his guest. Fred Irons was a visiting Rotarian from Greenville.

Geraldine Bullock, Citizen of the Week at the Ayden High School was the Youth Guest of the Club. Geraldine, a high school senior, told the Rotarians about the Driver's Education course at the high school. "Learning to drive an automobile carefully is a safety measure for all teen-agers," Geraldine told the Rotarians.

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"New to make
relieved with
FIRST SWALLOW
of DR. DRAKE'S

SAIEED'S

FINAL!

SALE

of Mens

Fall & Winter Wearables

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH THIS WEEK

MEN'S FINE GABARDINE SUITS

One Special Group
Values to \$39.95
SALE PRICE

\$20.

One Group Men's SUITS

Sold to \$55.00
SALE PRICE

\$30.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE BUTTON DOWN SWEATERS

100% ALL WOOL

One Group Well worth up to \$8.95 NOW . . .	One Group Big Assortment Sold up to \$12.95
\$5.	\$8.

300 Pairs Men's Dress PANTS

Wool, Gabardine, Worsted,
Checks, Flannels

Regular Values up to \$12.95

SALE PRICE NOW **\$7**

FINAL CLEARANCE MEN'S SPORT COATS

1 RACK \$5.	1 RACK \$10.
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1 Group Men's All Wool SWEATERS

CLEARANCE PRICE NOW **\$2**

1 Group Men's DRESS SHIRTS Solids and Fancy Regular Values to \$2.95 Sale Price \$1.49	1 Group All Wool Men's Sport SHIRTS Famous Name Brands \$8.95 Value \$5.95
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Strength for the Day

WAITING FOR ALL THE FACTS

The man whose mind is completely and unalterably made up on every subject is a pest, but the person who cannot come to a conclusion on any subject also constitutes a violent tax on everybody's patience.

You have no doubt encountered the person who can never make up his mind because, he insists, the facts are still not all in. Actually, of course, the facts are never all in, and as a result such a person can never commit himself to any movement for human betterment or take a stand against a common evil. Always his mind is open—at both ends. Such people consider themselves eminently judicial. The truth is that they are indecisive. In every area in life we have to make many decisions before all the facts are all in, and for the simple reason that all the facts will never be completely assembled.

Ponder what facts you have. Strive earnestly to learn more facts. But remember that in the end you will never know all the facts about any situation or about any person. You will have to take a certain chance. Otherwise, you will never arrive at a decision; and if you cannot arrive at a decision on any subject, you will be personally unhappy and a liability in the life of the community.

Beware of snap judgments; but be equally on the alert to avoid that detachment of mind which keeps you from arriving at a definite decision on any matter.

Three Books On The Shelf For You

A reading public as a general rule is a well informed public. And a well informed public almost without exception thinks for itself.

This particular reference to reading doesn't have to do altogether with newspapers. Rather, we have in mind the store of knowledge which is to be gained from thousands of volumes of books found on the shelves and stuffed in the dusty corners of libraries throughout North Carolina.

In some locales the volumes in public libraries are being used, and constant efforts are made to secure more volumes for the education of the people of a community. In other locales, unfortunately, both the acquisition and use of library books are sadly neglected.

The annual report of the North Carolina Library Commission brings out interesting information that affords every community in the state a yardstick to measure its library standing with that of its neighbors.

A brief glance at the statistics shows Pitt County holds a favorable position in library facilities and books, compared with other counties of comparable size and wealth in the state. Pitt by no means has much reason to brag about its libraries, but at the same time the facilities are above the average.

Pitt County has seven public libraries which have a total of 47,665 volumes. During 1951-52 the combined circulation of the seven libraries was 188,227 volumes. That's an average of three volumes per year circulated for every man, woman and child in the county... which, everything considered, is pretty good.

In addition to its seven public libraries—Sheppard Memorial and George W. Carver in Greenville; Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Winterville public libraries—Pitt County finds its source of library materials enhanced by the East Carolina College library. According to Library Commission statistics, the college library has a total of 85,210 volumes with an annual circulation of approximately 57,000.

Public libraries and the college give Pitt County's 63,000 citizens access to almost 133,000 volumes, which is an asset no community can afford to overlook.

At the same time, if Pitt is to maintain its favorable position with respect to public libraries, it must continue to improve its library facilities and increase its library volumes.

Don't Begin Jumping At Shadows

Sabotage fever is beginning to run through the minds of Americans again as they witness train accidents, aircraft disasters and now a ship sinking.

The smoldering hulk of the once-proud Empress of Canada now lies in the mud of

Liverpool harbor, a victim, investigators say, of sabotage.

Railroad companies in the United States have set close watches on trains in an effort to apprehend saboteurs who have been tampering with train brakes. On January 15 there was the Federal Limited which ran wild through guard gates and plunged through the concourse of Union Station in Washington, D. C. Since then two other cases of brake trouble have occurred in trains owned by the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine railroads.

FBI agents have plunged into the case not only investigating the accidents, but riding trains in an effort to prevent future accidents.

Of course there are possibilities that saboteurs have caused a portion of the accidents in the transportation industry recently, but we can see little reason for Americans to begin jumping at their own shadows.

The nation's defenses against such activities should be stronger now than ever before, and the scope of such activities extremely limited.

Certainly it is wise to keep our guard up. But it is not wise to let our imagination of boogey men undermine the morale of the nation.

Seeking The Best Road For Pitt To Follow

The Reflector is impressed by the way Pitt County's commissioners are going about this business of planning for a revaluation of property in Pitt County and designating a study of systems used for revaluation in other counties before the project was taken locally.

This week Pitt's commissioners visited Duplin and Lenoir Counties to observe the work done in those two counties on revaluation. In Duplin, a county which is predominately rural, the work was done by local citizens who were named property assessors by the commission. In Lenoir County, the work was done by a professional firm of property assessors hired by the county officials for the job.

With the information received by the commissioners from the two counties, Pitt officials can begin to come to some conclusion about the way the project will be handled in Pitt. Doubtless they will visit several other counties in this section which have had recent property revaluations before reaching a decision on the matter.

From all appearances, Pitt's commissioners are going into the matter for revaluation thoroughly before the project is started here at home. On the basis of their study, they should be able to decide how Pitt should go about its revaluation to get the best possible job done.

Pitt Commissioners are going about the revaluation project in a thoroughly business-like manner. That's what the people like to see in their government—from the local level to the national level.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The spirit of restlessness prevailing among Capitol Hill Republicans, especially on the House side, contrasts strangely with the fact that their party now controls the Government and enjoys the fruits of power after 20 years of famine. A stranger in the galleries would be justified in concluding that the Democrats had been the victors.

This attitude of concern is understandable from a human as well as from a political viewpoint. No more than a score of GOP-ers in Congress ever had any dealings with a Republican President or with the White House establishment.

In fact no more than that number have ever visited 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue except to attend the Congressional brawls given to the legislators each social season. To them the "Executive mansion" is as awe inspiring a shrine as it is to the tourist from Oshkosh.

OFFICIAL FAMILY OLYMPIANS—Moreover, Eisenhower is not merely another easy-going politician or fellow Republican. He is a world figure, who has walked with dictators and monarchs, and commanded the greatest armies in history. Not even the oldest member on the "Hill" would venture to wrangle with him over patronage or legislative problems, possibly except the Senator from Utah.

His official family, consisting of millionaire businessmen, industrialists and bankers, are also Olympians. Few members will have the nerve to lay their district difficulties before executives who have managed the nation's greatest corporations and financial institutions. They would probably draw blank stares when they tried to explain that a certain minor appointment or regulation might mean their defeat in November, 1954.

WALL BETWEEN—To use a plain figure of speech, the Republicans at the eastern and western ends of Pennsylvania Avenue were born on different sides of the political railroad tracks.

From the standpoint of party harmony and human relations, it will be an exciting spectacle when the politicians and the plutocrats try to bridge the great gap that separates them.

It will present a more delicate diplomatic job to Eisenhower than when he had to handle such prima donnas as de Gaulle, General Patton and Field Marshal Montgomery.

UP FOR RE-ELECTION—Another factor behind this vague anxiety and headbunking is that Republican House members are already campaigning for re-election two years hence. Unlike Senators, they must work to return in 1954 even before they have warmed their seats at the current session. It is the most logical argument for extending a Representative's term from two to four years.

The incumbents, new and old, recognize that November 4 was an Eisenhower rather than a Republican victory and vote of confidence. In their opinion, the Democrats would have retained control of Congress with any other man at the head of the ticket. With Stevenson carrying only nine states, it is evidence of Republican weakness, nationally, that the party won the House and Senate by such slender majorities.

Unless Eisenhower produces and executes a strong and successful program—and quickly—there may be heavy casualties among his supporters on Capitol Hill when they next face the voters. They are willing to follow him—even eager—but he must rally and revive their faint and anxious hearts with a prompt exhibition of executive sureness and boldness.

Otherwise, this Capitol Hill spirit of doubt, hesitation and pain—to quote Browning—will build a wall between White House and Congress.

Outrunning The Bus



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's letter from Julian Scheer, Assistant Director of Sports News at the University of North Carolina. Julian and I were classmates at Carolina until we both graduated in 1949. After a reunion following the Carolina-East Carolina basketball game, Julian promised to write me his views on Carolina sports.

"Wrestling and gymnastics have gotten off to good starts," Julian says, "and we have been busy signing up our new football coach. You asked about Coach Snavely. Well, he is busy compiling a sports library here. He was given that commission and has tackled it with his usual thoroughness and exactness. It is a wonderful gift from an athletic-minded Carolina man and Coach Snavely is getting the bibliography worked up now. He has just returned from Florida where he met with the Rules Committee and helped kill the two-platoon system."

"Incidentally, the system's death will help us, I think. For instance, take our best offensive backfield: Marshall Newman, Larry Parker, Bob White or Ken Keller, Bull Davidson or George Wallin. They are also our best defensive players. Parker has played both ways a great deal and so has White. Keller got little chance last year but will see plenty of playing time this season. Newman was a great line-backer in high school and a fine tackler. Davidson and Wallin are better than average line-backers."

"Several other of our players should come into their own," ends Will Frye and Dick Starnes, centers Dave Mullens and Bill Kirkman, tackles Francis Frederic and Ken Yarborough, guards Ed Patterson and George Fott. They're just a few, but they will do the job, I'm certain."

"We are enthusiastic about our new coaching staff. George Barclay is a live-wire, smart, quick,

and has lots of good background. He is a fine recruiter. Marvin Bass is a great line coach, popular, hard-working, willing. Both have been successful head coaches. We feel that, with the other members of the staff we will get on Barclay's recommendation, we will have one of the best young staffs in the business. They combine as much football know-how as any staff in the nation. It will be reflected in the brand of football we'll play this fall. Come up and watch us. You'll see a lot of touchdowns, I promise. Frankly, you couldn't pick a better group. I don't think you'll give your OK along about midseason, wait and see!"

The most significant thing about Julian's letter is that it was written before Carolina beat State at basketball Saturday night. If that had happened, it would have been impossible to incorporate his comments into only two columns!

And I thank Julian.

Around Capitol Square

DEFENSE — North Carolina should be well defended this week, so far as top civil defense personnel can do the job. There are two State Directors in charge. From the angle of co-ordinating effort and a smooth running, or organization the picture is not so bright. William F. Bailey of Pine Point was sworn in as director last Friday afternoon to succeed E. Z. Jones of Burlington—who had resigned effective as of January 1.

USED — There was right smart commotion around State defense offices when the overlapping periods were discovered. After numerous conferences among the old and new directors, and several calls to the attorney general's office for interpretation of the law, it was decided to administer the special oath to the new director, but to let the retiring director, until the effective date of his resignation. This was practicable because the 1951 setting up of the defense machinery specifically excluded the director and other employees from the ban on double office holding, while also requiring of all employees of any defense organization established under the act.

State or local—a special lovely oath which is set out in Chapter 1016, Session Laws of '51. The phraseology of the act is construed as constituting the director and others as employees rather than officials.

COUNCIL — The 1951 act sets up an ex-officio Defense Council of which the Governor is chairman; the Commissioner of Motor

Vehicles is executive vice chairman; and the other members are the Executive Secretary of the State Bureau of Investigation and the General Counsel of the League of Municipalities. It provides that the State Director of Civil Defense shall be appointed by this Council subject to approval of the Governor, and that his salary shall be fixed by the Governor, but not to exceed \$8,000 a year.

BY-PASSED — The act only this provision of the act was bypassed in the appointment and resignation of Director Jones and the appointment and swearing in of Bailey. Several members of the Council told your reporter when he queried them that they knew nothing of Jones' resignation or Bailey's appointment except what they read in the newspapers.

BAILEY — Mainly because of the proven qualifications of the new State Director of Civil Defense there is remote likelihood of any issue being made out of the situation or any protest at the manner of his appointment.

Bailey is a successful business man with an excellent record as a soldier and a governmental administrator, having served with distinction in Europe during World War II, as mayor of High Point and as head of the regional Office of Price Stabilization at Richmond. His ability as an organizer and leader in co-operative activities argues well for the future of the civilian defense program in this State.

D. & D. — The meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development held in Raleigh this week further emphasized the in-

fluence of partisan and factional politics on matters related to State progress. The situation was usual in one respect. Twelve of 15 members of the board had Gov. Kerr Scott, and Chairman Miles Smith was reappointed two years ago for a six year term. Terms of five members expire on May 1 this year, including those of Walter J. Damloff of Asheville and Charles S. Allen of Durham, original appointees of Governor Cherry; Stanley Cook of Burlington, Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill and Buxton White of Elizabeth City, who were named by Scott to fill vacancies occurring by death or resignation. Under the staggered term system no Governor is supposed to name more than 10 members of the 15 man board. Governor Scott appointed 16, for full of full periods. The political angle developed when Chairman Smith announced Monday morning that it was time for election of a chairman and other officers.

CROSS FIRE — Charles H. Jenkins offered a motion to defer the election until next day. Dr. Green presented a substitute to go ahead with the election now, the new terms to begin at the end of the January meeting some time Tuesday. Walter Damloff made the point that the election should be postponed until July, because almost certainly there would be some new members by appointment of Governor Umstead, and there was probability of legislative change in departmental set-up. When votes were

(Continued on page seven)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

STREAM POLLUTION (Winston-Salem Journal)

Years of delay in improving North Carolina stream conditions will result unless the State Stream Sanitation Committee is given more funds for its work. Committee spokesmen gave this warning to the General Assembly. Because of its implications the warning is important.

The stream sanitation law enacted by the 1951 legislature doesn't have many teeth. It emphasizes the co-operative rather than the compulsory approach to the problem of minimizing and preventing stream pollution. But the teeth it has and the co-operation it may evoke cannot come into full play until the Sanitation Committee has completed

studies of the water courses, determined the extent of their pollution, and classified the various streams.

This requires work—and workers. It will take more money than it has, the committee states, to employ the staff of specialists and others to complete stream surveys. Until this is done no compulsive action can be taken in behalf of stream purification "since pollution abatement provisions of the statutes do not become effective until the streams have been studied and classified."

New efforts may be made during this session to get a stronger anti-stream pollution law on the statute books. But whether or not the 1951 statute is strengthened, the Commission should be provided with adequate funds to finish its stream surveys as quickly as possible and speed up its efforts to clear our water courses of municipal sewage and industrial wastes.

If the industrial development of the State continues at the present rate in the absence of effective stream controls for a few more years, what is now already a serious pollution problem may grow into a public health and stream life menace of grave proportions. A few dollars appropriated and spent wisely now to speed stream sanitation measures may enable us to avoid the expenditure of millions on projects similar to that which Pennsylvania eventually found necessary for the Schuylkill River.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is presenting secondary schools with printed materials that can be used in teaching a course in how to fill out income tax forms. The BIR reports that a large number of schools has asked for this material.

However, it is confined entirely to form filling out. It does not include material on the finer points of the income-tax system. A more rounded course could give students a fuller understanding of the system and enable them to pass an examination of questions like these:

1. How much tax money can be saved by a company with profits of \$100,000 a year if it merges with a company that has lost \$50,000 a year for five years?

2. Under what circumstances does it pay to make an infant son or daughter a partner in a business?

3. If a man has a net income of \$10,000 a year, how many days a year does he work to pay bureaucrats' salaries?

4. If a corporation has a probable excess profits tax liability of \$66,000, how much will it cost the company to hire three relatives of the president at \$15,000 a year?

5. Give six ways, at least five of them legal, in which income can be converted into capital gains.

6. What are living conditions like in Leavenworth?

7. A farmer who sells a cow pays taxes on the profit at capital gains rates but a farmer who sells pullets pays at income rates. Explain.

8. Tell why it sometimes pays to sell a building and rent it back.

9. How much taxes can a man earning \$5,200 a year save by getting married?

10. Can he support a wife on that?

Unless the nation's high school students can learn enough about the tax system to answer questions like that, they will grow up into another generation of complacent fillets of forms and overpayers of taxes.

REVIVES OLD PATTERNS TO FIGHT SUMMER SLUMP

An ingenious plan to maintain activity during the slow summer season has been devised by a silverware manufacturer (Graham Co., Providence, R.I.).

This spring it will offer to fill orders for more than 200 different no longer manufactured regularly. Some patterns go back 75 years. The orders will be filled during the summer months.

METAL COATINGS WIDEN USES FOR PLASTICS

The already broad market for plastics is being extended further by joining them with metal. Dr. Harold M. Jones of Electrochemical Industries, told a conference of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Metal coatings add to tensile, impact and flexible strength, increase resistance to distortion under heat and decrease water absorption. These added properties make plastics available for many new uses, he said.

GOVERNMENT DEVELOPS NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want to go into business making "Peanut Snack" and "Peanut Spread" or to add them to other food lines? Then write to the Office of Information Services, FMA, USDA, Washington 25, D. C. and ask for "Peanut Snack and PEANUT Spread: Potential New Products."

To find new uses for overabundant peanuts, the Department of Agriculture developed recipes for the snack in orange, maple and chili flavors and the spread in orange, maple and chocolate flavors. They were offered in test sales in Georgia and consumer interest was favorable, can make and sell the new foods under those or any other names.

INVENTORIES, TREND

BEANS, ONIONS AND GRAIN Retail inventories totaled \$22,122,000,000 in November, 1952, 1009 higher than a year earlier, Commerce Department reports.

There are indications in some factors of business that present high levels may not be maintained, say L. M. Demarest & Associates, business analysts.

Breaths will be strong this spring. Texas's early onion plantings are 20 per cent above last year's. World's total bean production in 1952 totals \$27,000,000, a rise of 2 per cent over 1951. Agriculture Relations, Inc. Australia, where it's summer now, farmers expect to have "best ever barley and oats crops."

NEW PRODUCTS

STICKS: A new type of adhesive for securing labels to polyethylene tubes has been announced by Adhesive Products Corp., 1660 Boone Ave., New York 60. Applied by conventional labeling machines, it's said to coat considerably less than the stenciling or silk-screening methods now used.

TIMER: An automatic, ten-valve timer for attachment either to garden hoses or plumbing systems is being introduced by Automatic Controls Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich. It runs from one to 60 minutes, automatically shuts off flow at the time set.

CARRIER: Weather-resistant laminated fiber board is being introduced by Gaylor Container Corp., 111 North Fourth St., St. Louis 11 in a new type returnable carrier for paper milk cartons, bread, berry boxes and other similar items. It is shipped knocked-down for storage economy; when assembled, its protruding bottom section allows one unit to be partially nested in another, forming a vertical tier to prevent toppling or shifting during delivery.

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—After an era of live, Dixieland and hillbilly tunes, local socialites are getting back to the stately Viennese waltzes and tangos in Capital ballrooms. This makes Sidney, the town's most popular society orchestra leader, happy.

"When I first played here everything was on a much higher plane," he told me. "The cycle of change is bringing us back to a taste for a mixture of continental music, more elegance and refinement." Sidney is an institution in the Capital. He has played for every fashionable debut, ball and wedding for almost 30 years. He has played in the White House and at the embassies.

Sidney Seidenman, a shortish, slightly balding, pleasant-faced man who studied violin and harmony at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in his hometown, Baltimore, first came to Washington to play Sunday concerts at a residential-type hotel, the Wardman Park, then occupied by many diplomats. In 1926 he opened the Mayflower, where he still plays. He began to branch out, playing for embassy and deb parties. Now he boasts 10 units. Sidney, Jr., 28, is a member of the firm.

Sidney has played for Mrs. Morris Cañizares' lavish affairs. Her predecessor as the so-called No. 1 hostess, Perle Meiss, who became U. S. Minister to Luxembourg, "had good parties, home-like and simple," he said. He played for Ike Eisenhower and many other notables at Mrs. Meiss's.

"Eisenhower liked to sing around the piano," he told me. "He was crazy about the old song 'I Got Spurs that Jingle, Jangle, Jangle.' Mamie was a grand party girl. Bibbly and stimulating. Gen Omar Bradley always liked to dance."

President Truman was pleased when Sidney played special favorites at parties where he was present and personally acknowledged the tribute. "He likes all the Viennese waltzes and is crazy about Victor Herbert," he said. "He is also fond of Chopin and I used to play it for him at the more formal parties. Margaret Truman liked the waltzes."

Sidney foresees a larger number of copies than the Capital has yet coped with, looming up after the Lenten season. "Young people are more sophisticated than they used to be and go out dancing in public at much earlier age," he said, "but there's one thing certain—there's less drinking by young people than there ever was during prohibition, and they're all a good bunch of kids."

Every office and factory worker also has a stake in the answer. For if the coffee break is abolished for tillers in the government vineyard, it is likely to disappear in the business world as well. Don't business people always boast they work harder and longer than government people?

The issue is non-partisan. Republicans and Democrats are likely to agree that "Some institutions, like matrimony and the coffee break, have become cherished parts of the American way. Let that new broom sweep away something else."

The government goal to abolish the two-hour lunch, of course, will have no effect on the business world. The problem of the business world is to cut down on the three-hour, four-hour lunch.

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

Chapter 36

"Well, you'd be in a mess if I wasn't," said Anthea. "You'd better get the car out, and drive yourself home. I'll go with Mother and Dad."

"Very well."

"We'll see you for dinner then?" said Gregory.

"Thank you, signor, that will be charming."

"How about your son?" said Marian. "Is he home yet?"

Mario glanced unhappily at Anthea's face, and before he could open his mouth to speak, Anthea said quietly, "No, Joe decided to stay on for a day or so. The weather was so beautiful."

"So?" thought Marian. "It's gone wrong. I know that light, giving nothing-away expression. I wore it myself all my life—until now. But Anthea isn't going to, not if I can help it."

"The wound hurts!" said Marian quietly. "You're terrified when his name is mentioned, because even that is salt in it. What happened?"

"Oh, Mummy," said Anthea helplessly, "let me talk later. I don't want to cry all over you and Daddy on the way home."

"All right, but keep your sense of proportion," said Marian crisply.

Anthea gave her a little grateful glance as they got into the car. She could take this sort of sympathy, unsentimental, bracing, but very understanding.

Anthea easily fell into the old routine at home. It was easier than she had imagined. And there was a lot to do—a mound of correspondence for Mario, not to mention driving to and fro to the studios with him, to see the scenes they had taken in the south of France in the projection room. Also, there was plenty to do at home. Someone had to tidy round after Mario at his own place, and as he took his meals with the Grangers' there was always extra work. And Mario had no mean appetite. Marian made Anthea laugh one day by saying that she was beginning to have a lot of sympathy for Bianca, because cooking for Mario was like cooking for a perpetual party.

One night, as she went slowly

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

RADIANT PANEL HEATING is one of the most interesting developments in modern home design and equipment. The newest thing about it is the more efficient ways it is being used in homes.

Actually its basic idea is as old as history. The Romans used it and so did the ancient Koreans. They tried hollow walls for chimneys and masonry ducts under their cold stone floors.

Today it is possible to cement thin electric heating sheets to a ceiling, much like putting up wallpaper, and there is your heating plant. These new electrical heat-

Mills was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of costs. He gave notice of appeal and his bond was set at \$50.

The case against Henry Staton and Roy Lee Mills for engaging in an affray was continued.

Claude Jackson, charged with being drunk, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.00. Randolph Johnson, charged with being drunk on the public highways was sentenced to 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.00. Hubert Jones, also charged with being drunk, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$20.00. He was ordered to remain on good behavior for six months.

Alex Smith, charged with operating a motor vehicle without due regard for others, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Charles Harris, charged with operating a motor vehicle after license was revoked was given 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. He was ordered not to drive for six months.

James Prince Albert Tucker charged with failing and refusing to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Otis Keys, was found guilty of violation of motor vehicle laws for failing to report an accident amounting to more than \$25 damage and was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

The case against Edna Harper, charged with operating a motor vehicle with a invalid license, was continued.

The most common type of radiant panel heating today is the use of coils of hot water pipe embedded in concrete floors or in or behind the plaster of ceilings. Circulating warm air also has been used for radiant heating—in cellulose of a hollow labyrinth type and in ducts around the perimeter of concrete floors—the latter in combination with registers.

Proper insulation is very important with any form of radiant heat to prevent excessive heat loss. When radiant heating units are installed in a ceiling, the highest efficiency can be obtained by using reflective insulation above the heat ceiling, such as between the joists. This reflector is separated from the ceiling by an air space.

The aluminum foil used on the electric rubber panels is not for the purpose of insulation, since no air space is provided. In direct contact with the heating pad, the aluminum becomes a conductor for the uniform spread of the heat.

Because of the complicated factors involved, radiant heating calls for professional installation. It is no job for the handyman if he is seriously concerned with saving money in the long run.

ADVANTAGES of radiant panel heating include complete concealment and the freeing of wall and floor space for the placement of furniture; avoidance of dust streaks on walls and ceilings; lower air temperature and consequently less dehydration.

Disadvantages include no provision for circulation humidification; reaction to sudden temperature changes; difficulty of altering an installation.

Champions of radiant heat contend that since the air is only warmed by its contact with warmed objects in a room and remains at a lower temperature while the human body is comfortable, indoor humidity remains more nearly equal to that outdoors. They also stress the freedom from drafts.

Red China Feels Economic Pinch

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent Chinese press here has received numerous reports from underground correspondents in South China that say the pinch of the Korean War is finally catching up with the Communist government.

One story tells of a recent order by the Red governor of Kwangtung province which cut administrative expenses by 20 to 30 per cent. A "working team" of economic and financial experts from Hankow has reportedly gone south to help Kwangtung and Kwangsi trim their governmental budgets.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sailors

5. Smoke and

9. Wife

12. Fish sauce

13. Sixty minutes

14. Exit

15. Talking bird

16. Otherwise

17. Tavern

18. Purloined

20. Everlasting

22. Tablets

23. Restrained

24. Mr. Coolidge

26. Location

28. Have courage

33. - - - - -

Twist

DOWN

1. Caps

2. Disappointed

3. City in Nevada

4. Part of the head

5. Pronoun

6. Disturb

7. Put out

8. Avarice

9. Hold

10. Vase

11. Lair

12. Comfort

13. Anarchists

14. Filin

15. Therefore

16. Hire

17. Light beds

18. Astringent

19. Set free

21. Prepare to publish

24. Valley

26. Send forth

28. Rounded out

29. Flavor

34. Banter

36. Metal money

38. Genus of the olive

39. Require

40. Obtains

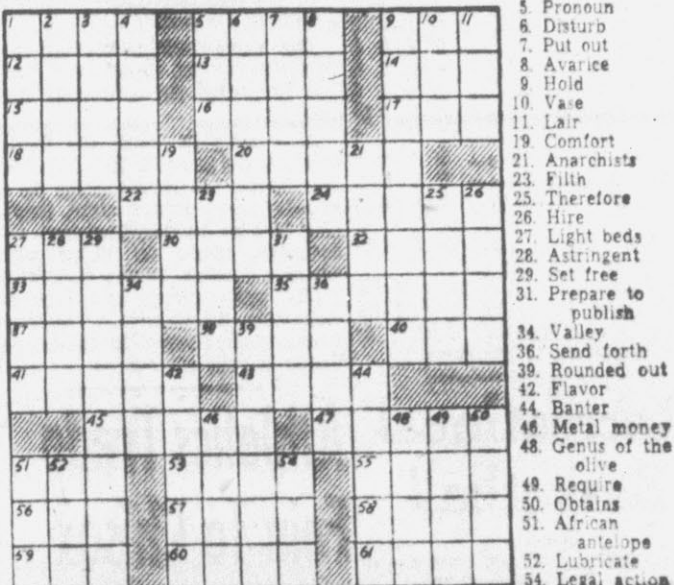
51. African

52. Lubricate

54. Legal action

ARG OTERO SKI
POA BAYOU HEN
TERRENE THANK
RISK BRAN
PROSE FLANKED
LUTE PLANK RE
UPS TRUNK DON
ME CRANK REST
BETHINK SIRS
RINK MAGI
SPANK PALAVER
PEN EDUCE ERA
YAK TOTEM DRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



as she saw Bianca, and then she saw Anthea's face.

"You see Gina is very pretty," explained Bianca. "We thought when Joe is alone with her, he will forget everything."

"And didn't he?" asked Marian.

"No," Bianca's eyes were blank with astonishment as she thought of it. "No. He walked right out of her!"

(To be continued)

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

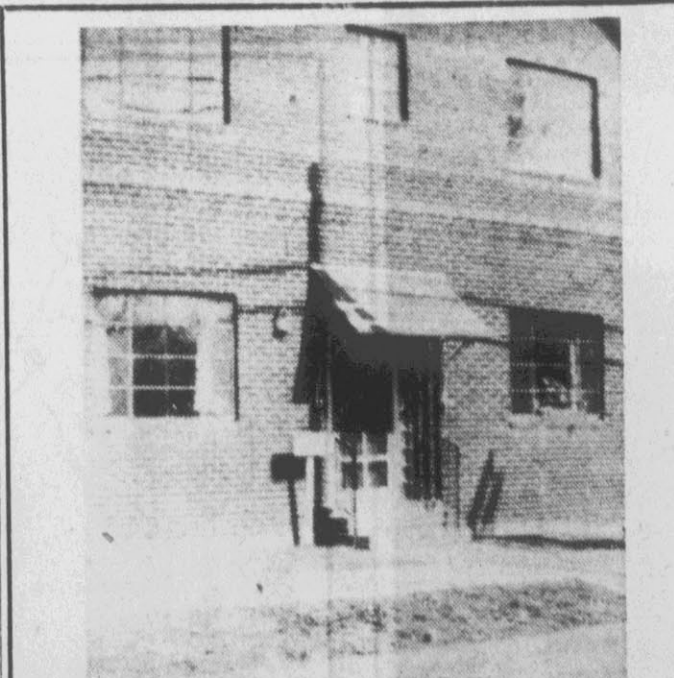
taken the board members showed they were not ready to elect a chairman Monday morning, but had no idea of waiting until July.

The election was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Further evidence of lack of complete harmony on the board was found in the reaction to a statement by Director George Ross that he had notified Governor Unstead of the date and purposes of this meeting and perhaps the board should wait for a message from the Governor. Several members commented that there was no connection between any statement from the Governor and the board election of its own chairman.

LEGISLATION - Director Rose suggested several items of legislation which he felt the board should sponsor. The two major projects were transfer of authority for development of facilities around the Bug's Island reservation to the Bug's Island Recreation Commission; and for allocation of an adequate but not specified sum of money for purchase of additional land at Tryon Palace, Pettigrew Lake and other place, of historical and recreational value. Other legislative proposals, perhaps of greater importance in overall administration of State government, were expected to develop during the board meeting. The biggest problem in this field is what to do about commercial fisheries. There is growing sentiment for forcing control of commercial fisheries from the department and setting up an independent agency dedicated to conservation of the natural resources involved in fin and shell fish, and the protection of an industry which would process and market the raw materials taken from the ocean, the sounds and the rivers.

PROGRESS

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP) - Jim Yanders celebrated his 60th birthday here and received a pipe from his 90-year-old father. His father told Yanders, "You're old enough to smoke a pipe now."



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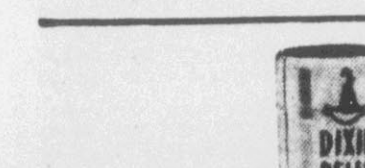
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Grifton Triumphs In Close Contest

CHICOD—Two free throws and less than Chicod's Walter Smith. In the girls game, Patsy Mills' 29 points, Clara Wilson's 20 points, and Jessie Kennedy's 12 points were just too much for Grifton's hapless team. The best the Bulldogs could offer was Dawn Smith's 23 points.

The boxes:

GIRLS GAME

Grifton (44) (69) Chicod
F—Buck 10 20 C. Wilson
F—Baxton 9 29 Mills
F—Smith 23 12 Kennedy
G—Cory 12 Jones
G—Garris 10 F. Adams
G—Potter 10 Spain
Score by quarters:
Grifton 7 11 13 13—44
Chicod 17 16 16 20—69
Substitutes: Grifton—Sellers 2, Stokes, Haddock, Cardie, P. Buck, Koon, McLawhorn, Chicod—H. Wilson, B. Adams, Haddock, Foster, McGowan.

BOYS GAME

Grifton (52) (50) Chicod
F—Hooten 17 12 Burroughs
F—Lewis 12 9 J. T. Mills
C—W. Kraft 3 6 Gaskins
G—Adams 4 15 Smith
G—R. Kraft 9 10 Fomes
Score by quarters:
Grifton 10 13 15 14—52
Chicod 8 19 10 13—50
Substitutes: Grifton—Stancil, McLawhorn 3, Lancaster 2, Chicod—Tripp 2, Spain 2, T. Mills.

Stokes Gets Double Win Over Belvoir

BELVOIR—Stokes High School basketball team proved untroubled guests here last night by downing Belvoir in two P. A. County Conference engagements.

The opening game saw Stokes girls overcome a 22-24 halftime deficit by outscoring the Eagle ladies 20-8 in the last half to gain a 42-32 victory.

Judy Ethel and Helen Copehau had 14 and 11 points for the winners and N. Dupree and Joyce Mayo scored the Eagle ladies with 14 and 13 points respectively. Cherry Warren contributed nine points to Stokes' second half scoring spurge.

Janie Tyson, Frances Meeks and Frances Warren did outstanding work in holding the Eagle forwards to eight points in the second half.

BOYS GAME

Jack Warren hit 26 points while leading Stokes boys to an easy 76-51 win. David Robertson and Douglas James had 15 points each for untroubled scoring honors.

Belvoir put up a gallant battle in the first half, but through the efforts of Howard Bullock and Gene Harris, Bullock and Harris were leading point-makers for the Eagles with 15 and 11.

BOYS GAME

Belvoir (51) (76) Stokes
F—Parker 8 12 White
F—H. Bullock 15 28 Warren
G—Bell 8 15 Robertson
G—Dupree 3 15 James
G—Harris 11 6 Butler
Score by periods:
Belvoir 15 11 10 15—51
Stokes 28 13 19 27—76
Substitutes: Belvoir—B. Ross 4, Strickland, G. Ross 2, Stokes—Cherry, Gray, Perkins, Whitehurst, M. James, R. White.

GIRLS GAME

Belvoir (32) (42) Stokes
F—Dupree 14 14 Ethier
F—May 13 11 Copeland
F—Peardon 3 8 J. Bullock
G—Randolph 10 Meeks
G—Harris 10 F. Warren
G—F. Harrell 10 F. Warren
Score by periods:
Belvoir 13 11 5 3—32
Stokes 11 11 10 10—42
Substitutes: Belvoir—Clark 2, Brown, Parker, Waters, Windham, Stokes—Warren 9, Gurganus, Perkins, Congleton, Worthington.

State Vs Villanova Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbeaten New Mexico-Texas Western Tuesday night's court program was skippy because of mid-year examinations. In the top games, Manhattan scored its 11th triumph in 13 games, beating Providence, 98-72, Montana edged Montana State, 69-63, and Toledo defeated Kent State, 80-69.

Seton Hall, the only perfect record squad left among "major" schools, is a heavy favorite to notch victory No. 20 in the game at South Orange, N. J., because the rival is Albright College, loser of five of its 10 games to date. But the pressure always is great on a "retreating" team.

The Oklahoma Aggies won their only league game to date, and will be favored to beat Wichita in tonight's game at Stillwater, Okla. The Aggies, ranked seventh nationally, boast an impressive overall record of 12-3 against Wichita's 10-9.

In the same league, St. Louis, ranked 16th nationally, will be trying for its fourth win in five league games at home against Houston.

North Carolina State, ranked eighth nationally, meets Villanova tonight at Philadelphia in what promises to be one of the best games in the country. The Wolfpack will be trying to rebound from its surprise loss to North Carolina last Saturday, a loss which cost it a chance to take the Southern Conference leadership.

Villanova now is a much tougher squad than in the first half of the season. That's because Larry Hennessey, who averaged 21 points per game, is once again eligible after a one-term ban for playing an unauthorized outside game.

Other leading games tonight include: Army-St. Michael's (Vt.), Wyoming-Colorado State, Temple-Drexel Tech, Georgetown (D. C.)-Siena, Mississippi State-Howard College, Muhlenberg-Navy, and

Archie Moore In Knockout Win

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Light heavy weight king Archie Moore served notice today he may be champion for a long time to come, despite his 36 years, after knocking out young Toxie Hall of Chicago in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round, non-title bout here Tuesday night.

Moore, who weighed 179, broke Hall's nose with his first punch of the fight in his first outing since winning the light heavyweight crown from Joey Maxim of Cleveland last Dec. 17.

The champion then sent Hall to the canvas in the fourth round for a mandatory eight count, and 40 seconds later he connected with a series of rights and lefts to send his opponent down for the knockout.

Referee Johnny Webber declared the fight over as soon as the heavier Hall went down for the second time. He didn't bother to count out the 22-year-old Chicago Negro, who was out for at least 20 seconds.

Hall had his best round in the third, when he landed a few left jabs and rights to the champion's body, but he was completely outclassed and failed to even ruffle Moore.

Hall, who is in his second year as a professional, had a nine-pound weight advantage over the veteran, but Moore's experience told the tale.

Bethel Gains Ground In Pitt County Basketball Battles

Girls Tie 80-80; Boys Win 61-29

BETHEL—The Bethel Indians never-say-die basketball teams unleashed powerful scoring attacks here last night to emerge victorious over invading Winterville.

Jean Liverman of Winterville and Bethel's Mary Jo Wynne hooked up in a beautiful scoring duel in the opening game which wound up in an 80-80 deadlock. Liverman rang up 42 points and Wynne clicked for 40. It was Wynne's two-pointed in the final seconds that deadlocked the game and preserved defeat for Bethel.

The Bethel lassies served the favored Winterville team fair warning that they were going to be hard to handle in the opening quarter by gaining a 24-18 lead after the first eight minutes of play.

Liverman and Joan Averette rose to the occasion and led a scoring attack that found the teams deadlocked at 39-all at halftime.

The third and fourth quarters were nip and tuck affairs that kept a partisan crowd of Bethel rooters yelling frantically for an upset and had them limp with relief when Wynne's basket tied the game at 80-all.

Carrie Ayers and Corrine Briley contributed 22 and 18 points to the Bethel effort and Averette and Jean Little dunked in 26 and 10 points respectively for Winterville.

BOYS GAME

Robert Nelson led the Bethel Braves to a lopsided 61-29 triumph over Winterville's once powerful Pitt County threat. Nelson contributed 18 points for high scoring honors in the runaway victory. Michael House was close behind with 17.

Larry Tetterton played an outstanding floor game for the winners and was a big thorn in Winterville scoring effort by snatching rebounds which enabled Bethel to maintain possession of the ball.

GIRLS GAME

Bethel (80) (80) Winterville
F—Wynne 40 42 Liverman
F—Ayers 22 26 Averette
F—Briley 18 10 Little
G—Dougherty 10 Kitterell
G—J. Whitehurst 10 Worthington
G—Riddick 10 Branch
Score by periods:
Bethel 24 15 20 21—80
Winterville 18 21 21 20—80
Substitutes: Bethel—Morris, M. Whitehurst, Winterville—Corey 2, Nobles.

BOYS GAME

Bethel (61) (29) Winterville
F—Nelson 18 4 Evans
F—House 17 6 Cole
C—L. Tetterton 2 Keeter
G—Council 14 12 Wingate
G—B. Tetterton 4 11 Riggs
Score by periods:
Bethel 17 20 7 17—61
Winterville 5 12 7 5—29
Substitutes: Bethel—Bill Latham, Keel 6, Winterville—Tripp 1, Robinson 1, Gorman 4.

When Northwestern beat Illinois recently by 28-26 the Wildcats took a 22-21 lead in the football series. Three games ended in ties.

East Carolina Freshmen Lose To Washington

WASHINGTON—The Washington High School Pam-Pack, defending champions of the Northeastern Conference, became the second high school team to defeat the East Carolina College Freshmen when they edged the frosh 39-36 last night in Washington.

The Pam-Pack overcame a 30-25 deficit at the end of three quarters to win. Center Bobby Rhodes was the big man in the Pack attack with 17 points while Gary Scarborough, former Grainger (Kinston) High School player, paced the frosh with 12 tallies.

Washington took an early lead in the contest and led 10-7 at the end of the first period. The frosh, however, came back in the second quarter and ran up a 22-16 lead at the half. That margin was moved to 30-25 at the end of three quarters before the Washington team began its drive.

The freshmen will play again Saturday night when they meet Red Oak High School in a preliminary to the East Carolina-Western Carolina conference contest in ECC's Memorial Gymnasium.

The box:

Washington (39) fg ft pf tp
Taylor, f 2 2 0 6
Garris, f 2 5 1 9
Rhodes, c 8 1 2 17
Young, g 2 1 0 5
Waters, g 1 0 0 2
Blount, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 9 3 39

ECC Freshmen (36) fg ft pf tp
Pope, f 1 1 2 3
Rose, f 3 1 2 7
Privette, f 0 0 0 0
Stanfield, c 4 0 2 8
Hutchinson, c 1 0 1 2
Scarborough, g 2 0 1 12
Thigpen, g 2 0 1 4
Edgerton, g 0 0 0 0
Draper, g 0 0 0 0
Rogers, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 2 8 36

Score by quarters:
Washington 7 15 8 6—36
ECC Freshmen 10 6 9 14—39
Free throws missed: Taylor, 1; Garris, 1; Pope, 1; Stanfield, 2.

Guilford College Will Drop ECC From Grid Slate

Guilford College's athletic department—at the request of college trustees—has announced that it will terminate football relations with East Carolina College when the present contract expires this fall.

The Quakers, the North State Conference doormat in recent years, has signified an intention of limiting their football foes to church-supported schools. It is presumed that Guilford officials will include Western Carolina and Appalachian in the category in which they have placed East Carolina.

Guilford has been beset with various troubles in recent years and have seriously entertained thoughts of dropping football completely. The recent NCAA action abolishing the two-platoon system is thought to have influenced them greatly so far as retaining football is concerned.

East Carolina Coach Jack Boone, asked for a comment this morning, expressed a regret at having to drop Guilford from the Pirate schedule but he would not comment any further. He did, however, promise a more complete statement as soon as the situation is clarified.

In the most recent football meeting of the two schools last fall, East Carolina won 41-0. The Quakers also lost to Appalachian but did not play Western Carolina.

Ralph Kiner Is Pirate Holdout

The Pittsburgh Pirates ridiculed the idea that Ralph Kiner could be classed as a holdout today, but they couldn't laugh off the fact that Branch Rickey Jr. traveled over 2,000 miles without getting to home run slugger to sign.

Rickey Jr., scheduled to return to Pittsburgh today after his fruitless salary discussions with Kiner at Ralph's Palm Springs, Calif., home, declined to say how much he had offered the Pirate star.

"Why a contract hasn't even been tendered to Ralph yet, so how can anyone say he's a holdout or expects to be one?" Rickey asked. "We held a friendly discussion, that's about all I can say at this time."

"I expect we will be talking some more as we get closer to spring training, but it's all very friendly."

The Pirates were understood to be offering Kiner a 25 per cent cut, all that is allowed under baseball rules, from the reported \$90,000 he received last year.

Kiner has said he will accept a cut, but not 25 per cent.

Panthers, Bucs Feature Battle Of High Scorers

Five of the North State Conference's top ten scorers will see action tonight in the important conference battle between East Carolina and High Point in High Point. The Panthers are currently leading the league with a 7-2 record but the 4-2 Panthers could move ahead of them in the standings with a victory tonight.

Heading the group of five which will play tonight are East Carolina's Bobby Hodges and Sonny Russell but they are only a small breath ahead of High Point's Howard Alexander, Kent Moseley, and Harold Sykes.

Hodges, a participant in only nine games thus far this season, has scored 209 points for an average of 23.2 per game, an average that is exceeded only by Bob Shoaf's 24.9 and Ronald Rogers' 24.3. Behind Hodges, in fourth place is team mate Sonny Russell with 214 points in 10 games for a mark of 21.4 per game.

Alexander, a 6-7 freshman who has seen action in 16 games, is in seventh place with an average of 18.3 points per game. He has scored 293 points thus far this season. In ninth and tenth places, respectively, are Moseley (16.6) and Sykes (14.7). Both have played in 16 games.

Moseley, a former N. C. State freshman star from Leaksville, has scored a total of 267 points thus far this year. Sykes, an All-State player while at Durham High School, has a total of 235 points.

The game tonight between the Panthers and the Pirates will mark the first time the two have met this year.

After tonight's game, the fourth straight road game for East Carolina, the Pirates will return home for a two-day stand. Friday night, they'll play host to Atlantic Christian on Saturday, they'll do battle with Western Carolina. In the first ECC-WCNC game—played last week at Guilford—the Cats won 102-97 as Ronald Rogers scored 36 points and Sonny Russell hit for 35.

Recreational Basketball

Giants (14) Armory
F—Edmondson 3 10 Roebuck
F—Nobles 4 7 Johnson
C—Heller 5 2 Standell
G—Davis 10 12 Jackson
G—Sullivan 1 Whitfield
Substitutes: Giants—Cannon 2, Barnhill, Red Devils—Harris.

Redskins (12) (7) Hotshots
F—Hudson 4 4 Stoneham
F—Thompson 2 1 Crawford
C—Oakley 4 4 Moyer
G—Johnson 1 Pollard
G—O'Neil 1 Saled
Substitutes: Redskins—Allen 2, Hotshots—Fountain and Hathaway.

Athletics Trade Fain To Chisox

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Landing reliable Ferris Fain from the Philadelphia Athletics has pumped the Chicago White Sox full of 1953 pennant dreams.

General Manager Frank Lane today was in a state of high elation over his successful year-long attempt to reel in the 30-year-old first baseman who led American League batters with 344 in 1951 and 327 last season.

To get consistent-hitting Fain, the tidest bit of trade bait that has been dangling for two years, the White Sox gave up their only proven long-ball hitter, first sacker Eddie Robinson.

The A's also donated Bob Wilson, rookie second baseman who batted .269 for Indianapolis in the American Association in 1952. The Sox gave up outfielder Ed McGhee and infielder Joe de Maestri, both of whom were unsuccessful in previous flings with Chicago.

The relinquishing of Robinson, 32-year-old power swinger, who batted .296 last season, was viewed with some misgiving among White Sox fans who have thought all along that Lane was shopping for another long-ball hitter.

Robbie in the last two years has driven in twice as many as Fain, 221 to 111.

This fact gave rise to some speculation that perhaps Lane eventually would trade Fain, possibly to the New York Yankees for outfielder Hank Bauer and first baseman Joe Collins.

Today's Net Stars Gain On Oldtimers

NEW YORK (UP)—Current tennis stars like Maureen Connolly, Frank Sedgman and Jack Kramer are making a determined bid for net immortality today, but "Big Bill" Tilden and Helen Wills Moody still held the all-time court parade.

This is disclosed in a new all-time first 10 selected by Mercer Beasley, the game's best known coach and president of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association.

Beasley, who tutored such stars as Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, Frankie Parker, Pancho Segura and Doris Hart, keeps "Big Bill" and "Little Miss Poker Face" at the top of the all-time heap. But he moves Miss Connolly all the way up to fourth place and puts Kramer and Sedgman at seventh and eighth respectively.

That's quite a leap for "Little Mo" and the Australian recently turned professional, because a year ago they wouldn't have been within hailing distance of the all-time first 10.

Beasley's "all-timers" among the men in order are: Tilden, Henri Cochet of France, Don Budge, Jean Rene Lacoste of France, Fred Perry of England, Vines, Kramer, Sedgman, Bobby Riggs and Parker.

His women's first 10 in order are: Moody, Alice Marble, Suzanne Lenglen of France Connolly, Molla Mallory, Helen Jacobs, Pauline Betz Addie, Margaret Osborne du Pont, Doris Hart, and Louise Brough.

"Tilden had everything" and his eight U. S. and three Wimbledon championships prove that," says the man who taught tennis for 30 years. "Cochet I put second in anticipation, while 'Budge' earns third ranking as a perfectionist with the power game."

Kramer and Sedgman rank so far back, even though currently they are the best in the world, because Beasley believes that the first six had the all-around game to keep the two current stars in the back court—and thus beat them.

Beasley points to Mrs. Moody's seven U. S. and eight Wimbledon crowns as an example of the accuracy and control which would have "dominated women's tennis in any era."

Miss Marble he ranks second for bringing the men's game to women's tennis, while Miss Lenglen he hailed as a dramatic sharpshooter able to win six Wimbledon championships.

"Maureen Connolly is fast and has a good backhand," Beasley explained, "but I think those could have handled her."

And of them all, the veteran thinks that Miss Connolly, the little slugger with two U. S. crowns and one Wimbledon title to her credit, is the one most likely to go to the all-time top. Young and improving constantly, she could become the finest. But as Beasley says, for either men or women it's still a long way to the top.

Farmville, Ayden Split Cage Wins

AYDEN—Long time rivals Ayden and Farmville split a pair of Pitt County basketball games here last night.

Edna Wooten engineered a 53-42 Farmville victory in the evening opener with a total of 29 points. Betty Jean Padley hit 26 for Ayden.

Emily Cannon and Sue Flanagan chipped in 10 points each for the winners and Wilma Stocks backed up Padley's effort with 12 counters.

BOYS GAME

The Tornado boys evened matters with a 50-37 triumph in the boys game. All-Conference Mac Whitehurst and Randall Harrington were big guns for Ayden with 15 and 11 points. Jamie Lang contributed 10 points and a fine floor game for the winners.

Ayden ran up an early 28-16 first half lead and coasted to victory over the Red Devils. Teddy Allen and Jack Allen fought back for Farmville with 12 and 11 points. Charlie Fitzgerald and Bert Warren were floor stars for the losers.

In a preliminary event Ayden's Jayvees defeated Farmville's Jayvees 40-17.

GIRLS GAME

Farmville (53) (42) Ayden
F—Wooten 29 12 Stocks
F—Cannon 10 26 Padley
F—Flanagan 10 4 M. Wooten
G—Oakley 10 Mammie Wooten
G—Heath 10 Stokes
G—Mozingo 10 Martin
Substitutes: Farmville—King 4, Ayden—B. Harper, C. F. Harper, Tripp, Bowen.

Score by periods:
Farmville 13 13 16 11—53
Ayden 6 14 15 7—42

BOYS GAME

Ayden (50) (37) Farmville
F—Harrington 11 12 T. Allen
F—Whitehurst 15 11 J. Lang
C—Kittrell 6 4 Fitzgerald
G—Edwards 4 3 C. Allen
G—Lang 10 4 Jimmy Allen
Substitutes: Farmville—Warren 3, Farrier, Sawyer, Ayden—Jolly 2, Hart 2.

Score by periods:
Farmville 9 7 11 10—37
Ayden 10 18 14 8—50

Olympic Fighter In Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (UP)—Olympic boxing champion Floyd Patterson, picked as the logical successor to the incomparable Sugar Ray Robinson, gets another fistic test tonight, but it should be only a "big dough" match for the New York battler.

Patterson, a middleweight who rolled through the world's best amateurs to win the Olympic crown last summer, will face Chester Mieszaia, a Chicago workhorse, in a six-round television bout in the Chicago Stadium.

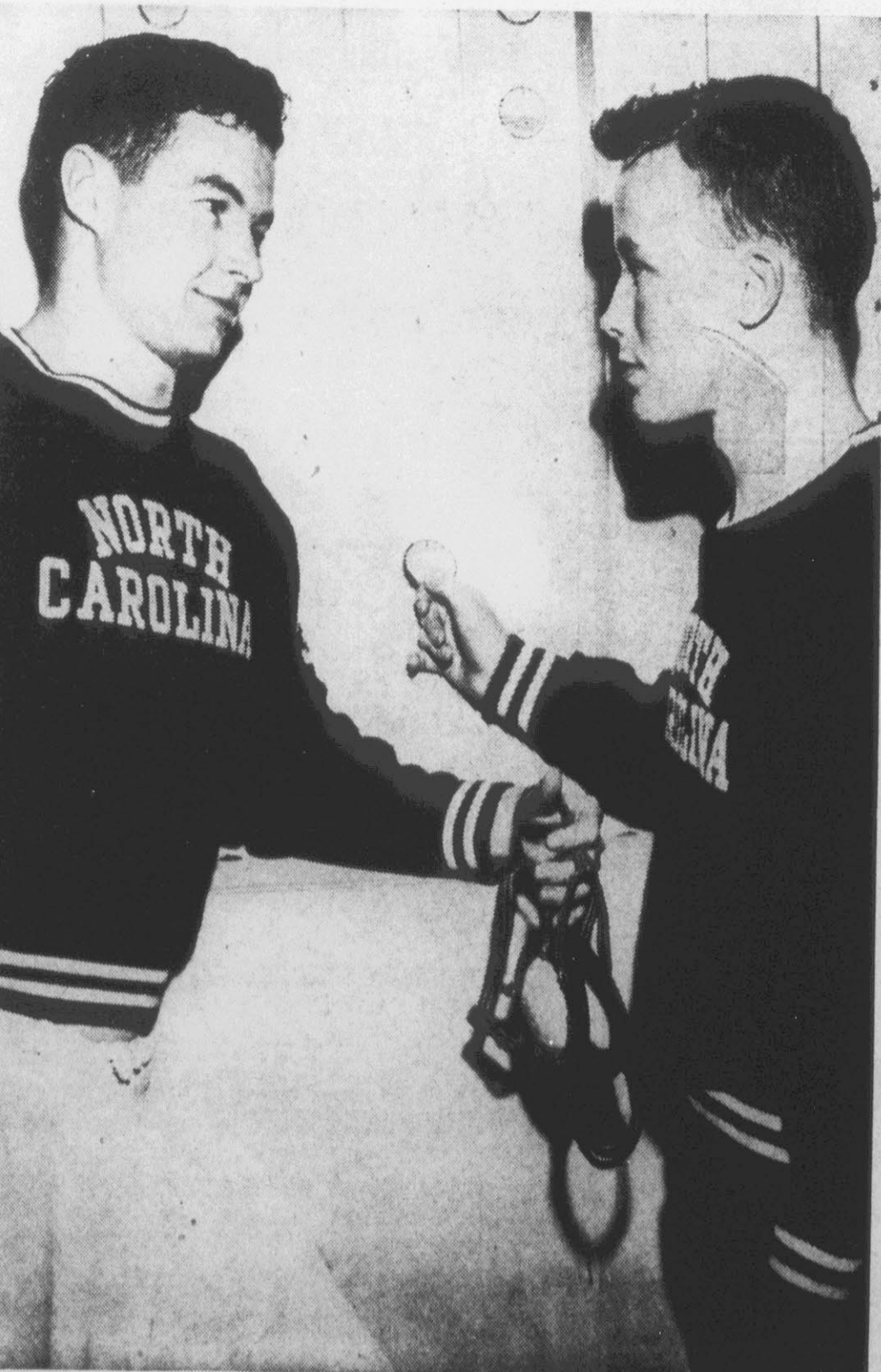
For that chore, and Patterson was an overwhelming choice to win by decision if not by a knockout, both fighters will receive \$1,000.

The same payment will go to Billy Noble and Larry Watson, a pair of Omaha, Neb., heavyweights who also will go through a six-round video show for the cameras.

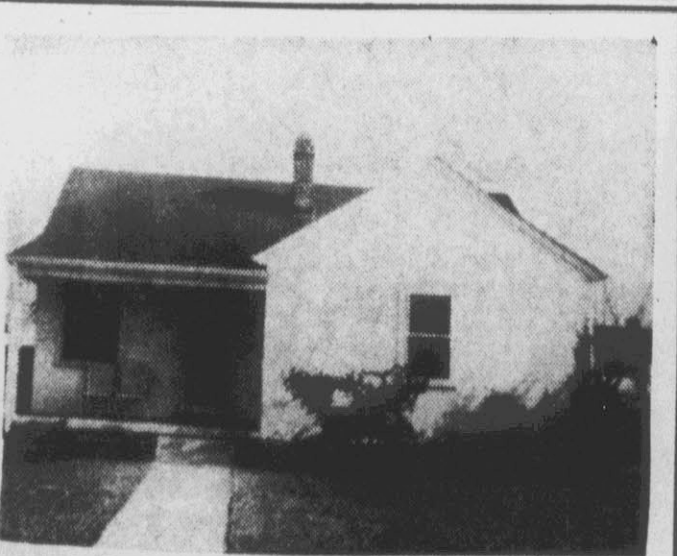
The main event will feature Orlando Zulueta, the sixth-ranked lightweight from Cuba, and Luther Rawlings, a well-regarded Chicago welterweight, over a 10-round stretch.

But Zulueta and Rawlings will be denied coverage by television and the accompanying extra payment.

Greenville Grappler Stars For Tar Heels



HARVEY BRADSHAW, of Greenville, is the University of North Carolina's ace 167-pound wrestler. He is shown with teammate Gordon Forester of Wilkesboro. Bradshaw was a regular last year as a sophomore and has continued his good work this year. The Tar Heels have defeated Davidson and lost to Duke and Virginia. They are favored over The Citadel this week.



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Designs for Living Under the Tropic Sun



CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY . . . When Adele Simpson, noted New York designer, took a southern holiday with her husband, Wesley Simpson, textile manufacturer, she still couldn't get away from fashion. Here is a top number from her resort collection, a blue and green corded silk sun dress and bolero jacket, photographed beside the mountain-top pool at the pool at the Virgin Isle, St. Thomas.



COCKTAIL CHARMER . . . This blue and white pure silk print after-five frock is cut on sheath lines and has a "cover-up" stole in triangular shape with loop fringe, made for draping.



LINEN AND STRAW . . . For cocktails on the patio, nothing could be smarter than this charmingly simple natural linen dress with full skirt banded in straw lace. The bodice illustrates the new trend toward a more covered-up look this season, with deep V neck and buttoned shoulder detail.



CASUAL SWANK . . . Right for all-day sight-seeing or for after-five resort wear is this flattering pale green cotton frock with wide cummerbund and a spectacular skirt of straw braid. Adele Simpson likes to contrast textures this spring, uses natural straw with a lavish hand.

Shock Drives Members Out Of Communist Party; Truth Hurts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The present burst of anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain probably will drive some more Communists out of the party here and in Western Europe.

The traditional reasons for Communist quitting the party in this country have ranged from disillusioning shock to gradual distaste, disagreement, loss of interest, and

final belief that communism was a humbug.

The American party has lost members for new reasons in the past few years. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, lists them this way:

Increasing awareness of the true, conspiratorial nature of communism; the congressional investigations; and fear of prosecution as a result of the conviction of some of the top Communists.

In his most recent statement of party membership made last summer, Hoover said there were 24,647 known Communists, a drop from 43,217 in 1951.

It has been estimated that the party over the years had more than 700,000 members who are now ex-Communists.

Members and fellow-travelers have been shocked away from the party from time to time by some Russian move which they seemed to believe couldn't happen till it did.

For example: When Russia signed the non-aggression pact with Hitler's Germany in 1939, opening the door for World War II. Until that moment Russia had posed as the bulwark against fascism. When Stalin purged the old Bolsheviks in the Moscow trials of the mid-1930's. Some more got off the train when Russia invaded Finland.

Others went out the door when the North Korea Communists invaded South Korea. They knew it couldn't have happened without Russia's okay.

But through the years Russia had represented itself as the one nation, in a world where Jews had been would not permit anti-Semitism. If party members had doubts, because of stories of anti-Semitism

that leaked out, Stalinists could always point to the Soviet Constitution of 1936:

In Article 123 of that document mistreatment of the Jews is plainly forbidden. It says racial discrimination is a punishable crime.

But the stories permitted to come out from behind the curtain in recent months make it clear that anti-Semitism has become now a policy of the Kremlin.

If these stories had come only from fugitives who slipped across the border into Western Germany, Communist Party members here and in Western Europe might still try to think they were untrue or distorted.

But now they can't make that excuse to themselves, or anyone. Attacks on Jews have begun in Eastern Germany, the satellites, and in Russia itself. The Russians have allowed these stories to be transmitted to the outside world through their very careful censorship.

It is clear that the Russian leaders want these events to be known for exactly what they are: Attacks on Jews because they are Jews.

CHURCH INVESTMENT

DOW, MICH. (UP)—Using the parable of the talents as a guide, Rev. John Sorenson, pastor of the Dow Methodist Church, gave \$5 each to 30 members of his congregation and told them to invest the money. Six months later the 30 turned in \$1,551.97.

Unicorns were once supposed to have the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion.

Minister Wrote Of Black Jack School Of Long Ago

By J. L. JACKSON

(The following story is from Dr. L. L. Nash's book "Recollections and Observations" published in 1916. He was a prominent Methodist minister about seventy-five years ago. His charges made him familiar with a large portion of eastern Carolina.)

(Quoted verbatim)

I was returned to the Greenville Circuit for the year 1879, and we had a year of revivals. This year I held a meeting at a school house seven miles below Greenville, where we had more than fifty conversions, and I organized a church there; we named the church Salem.

We gave the old building in Greenville to this new congregation, and it was moved down and rebuilt there.

One Sunday morning an old Englishman, who looked like a tramp, came to the parsonage, and asked where he could stop, as he did not wish to travel on Sunday. The man had a good face but was poorly dressed. I told him he could stop with me. It was nearly church time, and I asked him if he would go to church. He said he was not dressed well enough; but said he was a Methodist, and belonged to the English Wesleyans. I went over and preached, leaving him at the parsonage resting. After we had dinner I said to him: "You say you are a school teacher?" He answered, "Yes, I have been teaching school in California; but decided to come East and secure me a school; but

I have travelled until I have spent all my money, and sold all my best clothes."

I said to him, "If you do not object I will examine you, for I want a teacher for a school in the country." He said he would be glad if I would examine him and satisfy myself of his competency to teach. I gave him a rigid examination on all the ordinary branches of an English education, and became satisfied of his qualifications to teach.

I sent him down to the recently organized church, and wrote one of the leading men to give him a trial. He established a school there, and the influence of that good old man, who looked like a tramp, on that community will abide through eternity. That community was one of the toughest in the country, but old Brother Bond (for that was his name), awakened in that community a love of learning that converted Black Jack (the name of the section) into one of the best parts of the country. I left old Brother Bond there teaching, and serving the Lord when I left the charge. I was down in that section not long since, and found a number of college men and women, who in all probability would never have gone to college, but for the old Englishman, who awakened in their parents a desire for the education of their children.

Only four U.S. Presidents before drove their owns — Harding, Coolidge, Roosevelt and Truman.

TV Effects On Kids Hinges On Programs

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since television became a major source of home entertainment, everyone connected with children—from the average parent to the multiple-degreed expert—has had a good deal to say about its effects on growing youngsters.

According to Professor Emma Sheehy of Columbia University's Teachers College, however, it is not the medium but the type of program itself that affects the youngster. Intelligent programming and intelligent selection, she says, can utilize a potent medium to produce a sound, healthy and highly beneficial effect on today's children. Says she:

"Many parents and educators have figuratively thrown up their hands in horror over the fact that our children are becoming a nation of spectators. Parents are becoming the fact that their children are not only spending their leisure, but the time when they should be studying, engrossed in fantastic or lurid video stories interspersed with commercials."

Actually, to consider TV's effect on youngsters as merely a time-consuming monster is to miss half the story, Dr. Sheehy believes. Children in their formative years learn more rapidly, and more thoroughly, than at any other time. Much of this learning process is initially imitative—they notice motions or ideas they admire or enjoy—develop them—personalize them—and absorb these patterns into their behavior. Thus, she says, TV pro-

vides material for the active imagination to work on. While the child watches, he learns—and with a more enjoyable effect than if the same material were presented through study or home work.

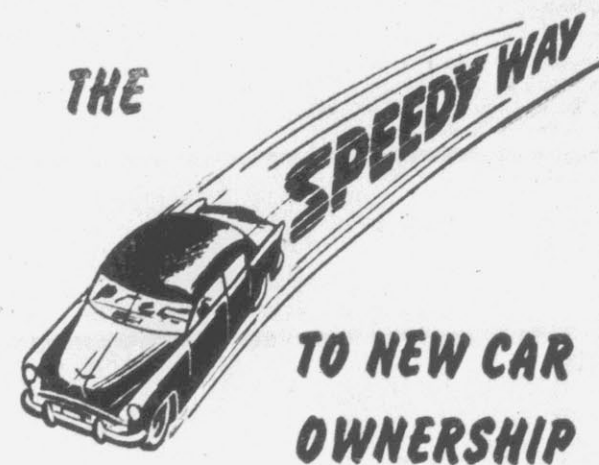
As far as TV being a substitute for active play — another horror according to many people — concerned with today's television toddlers — the same principle applies, according to Dr. Sheehy. Says she:

"The child in his play draws on his experiences—and TV not only provides this basis of experience but can offer him actual tools to use in his play."

Just what type of program would fit the needs of the child? Dr. Sheehy points to those in which children actually participate and in which children at home can do likewise. Toys represent a significant tool in the development and education of children, especially those which encourage imaginative and cooperative play, says she.

A Philadelphia station will soon start televising a series of programs sponsored by Playskool, the manufacturers of construction sets, she points out. Children will be shown building log cabins and forts c' the colonial period.

The primary advantage of such a program, Dr. Sheehy maintains is that it does not present a pattern which must be studiously copied by the viewers. Instead, it shows youngsters how to work with materials and encourages them to be as creative as they choose in using these materials.



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THE PHANTOM



MORSE RESTS AFTER COLLAPSE.—Sen. Wayne Morse (left), rests in the senate reading room and talks with Vice-President Richard Nixon. A short time earlier Morse collapsed and fell to the floor of the room. He was revived quickly. This occurred after Morse had spoken nearly two hours in the senate against the confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

Flu-Like Disease Epidemic Shows Signs Of Waning

By The Associated Press

The widespread outbreak of mild flu, grippe and other respiratory infections appeared to be waning today in most sections of the country.

A nation-wide spot survey showed that flu-like diseases were on the decline in at least 16 states, with only three states reporting a sizable increase.

Elsewhere, respiratory infections were running near normal for the winter period.

The survey indicated the outbreaks have been more distressing than dangerous. In most cases the illness lasts only three to five days. Very few deaths have resulted directly.

The four states hardest hit by infection a week ago—Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Minnesota—all reported conditions slightly improved.

Several notables have been stricken mildly. President and Mrs. Eisenhower have colds and sniffles. Gov. William B. Umstead of North Carolina, who was hospitalized with a heart ailment, caught the flu but threw it off in a couple of days.

Other victims include Lily Pons, the singer; Neva Jane Langley, the

Citizenship Conference Set At East Carolina On Friday

Citizenship in Action has been chosen as the theme of a conference on world affairs to be held in the Training School auditorium at East Carolina College Friday, January 30. The conference is one of three to be sponsored this spring by women's organizations of the state. Asheville, Durham, and Greenville have been designated as places of meeting.

Mrs. L.B. Pate of New Bern, citizenship chairman of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, has announced the program for the conference here. Speakers will include Dr. Guion Johnson of Chapel Hill, research specialist and president of the North Carolina Woman's Council, and members of the faculty of East Carolina College.

At a planning session held at the college January 15, Mrs. Pate and home demonstration leaders of the eastern section of the state met with representatives of other women's organizations in the area to

plan Friday's program. Attending were members of the state Federation of Women's Clubs, the state Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, the Pilot Clubs, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Altrusa Clubs, the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Johnson will make the principal address of the day at a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. In the afternoon she will lead an evaluation session based on ideas presented during the program.

Also during the morning five members of the East Carolina faculty will hold a symposium on citizenship as it applies to the home, the school, the community, the nation, and the world. Speakers will be Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities; Dr. Howard Clay, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Dr. George Patti, and Dr. W.E. Marshall of the social studies department.

A luncheon has been arranged for the occasion and will be followed by the afternoon evaluation meeting.

Zoning Regulations Effected In Grifton

GRIFTON — Following a public hearing and action by the town board of Grifton, the town has been divided into zones.

The zoning takes in two strictly residential zones, a business and residential zone, and an industrial zone.

The zones were adopted by the town board at its January meeting following a public hearing held January 1 at which approximately 25 attended. The zoning maps were on display in the city hall three weeks before the hearing was held. Mayor W. E. Rasberry said no opposition was heard concerning the zones.

A survey was made of the town September 30 by Leigh Wilson of the North Carolina League of Municipalities who in turn made zoning recommendations to the board which they adopted.

The zoning commission, headed by Fred Cox, was appointed. Other members of the commission include F. L. Cox, T. J. Williams, C. T. Jackson, G. L. Tucker, and W. H. Gower. City Clerk R. B. Mewborn was appointed to issue zoning permits.

Zoning regulations for one of the residential zones requires 7,000 square feet per building lot with houses being built at least eight feet from the property line on both sides. Houses must be built 25 or 30 feet from the sidewalk or in line with other houses on the street.

In another residential zone, 5,000 square feet per building lot is required with at least eight feet on each side of property line.

A fire district was also formed with Grifton being put in "class nine" rating.

Entertainment Will Benefit ECC Foundation

The Pitt County Memorial Scholarship Foundation will benefit from a bridge and canasta tournament given February 13 by the Pitt County Chapter of the College Alumni Association. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the college dining hall and is expected to be attended by a large number of people.

Proceeds will go to the college scholarship fund. Friends of East Carolina in Pitt County are now in process of raising a sum of \$100,000 to be used to aid worthy and needy students who wish to attend the college but are financially unable to do so.

Fodie Hodges, principal of the Chisler School and president of the county alumni chapter, and other members of the group are working to make the occasion a success.

KIDNAPPED

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — A couple who moved here from Alabama recently - built a king-size snowman. To make sure relatives would believe them when they returned south, they took pictures of the eight-footer. Lucky they did - someone stole the snowman.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,600,000

Reconstruction Aid Is Promised

MANILA (AP)—Dr. Vidal A. Tan, president of the University of the Philippines, reports that his institution will soon receive American aid for reconstruction purposes. He says the Mutual Security Agency in Washington has authorized its counterpart here, the Philippine Council for U.S. Aid, to spend the equivalent of \$375,000 for reconstruction of the university's Rizal Hall.

CUTTING CAPERS
OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Julius Hansen was fined \$15 because he fell while skating at a roller rink here. Officer John Richter said that when the 20-year-old Hansen fell he smashed a bottle of liquor in a pocket and four persons suffered cuts. Judge Lester Palmer fined Hansen for illegal possession of liquor by a minor.



LETTER-WRITER:—Miss Pat Barfield, a senior at Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has a smile and a line for the boys in Korea. She is the choice of the GI's in the Far East as the "college homecoming queen" they'd most like to come home to, as a result she has been getting from 10 to 50 letters a day. Pat, who is 20, five feet five inches tall and weighs 120 pounds, is trying to answer all the letters she gets and is sending pictures to the 250 boys who have asked for them. The contest was sponsored by the Eighth Army Public Information Office and the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes. (AP Wirephoto)

Egyptian 'Strong Man' Revived Old Difficulty

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

Egyptian strong-man Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib chose a bloody anniversary this week to pump new life into what both the United States and Britain hoped soon would be a dead issue.

Monday was the first anniversary of the Cairo riots in which Egyptian mobs sacked British and American property, including the famed Shepherd's Hotel, and killed 10 Britons. It also was the end of a four-day celebration observing the first six months after the army-led revolution against King Farouk.

Naguib chose it to repeat demands that "foreign troops" leave Egyptian soil.

He laid special emphasis on the Nile Valley and the Sudan.

It long has been suspected that the Sudan, rather than the Suez Canal, is the key to the long-standing Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

The Sudan at present is administered by a British governor-general, answerable both to Britain and Egypt.

Both sides have agreed to the principle of self-rule for the Sudanese, or at least that they should determine their own future. But they disagree on method.

It is the land of the Whirling Dervishes; the scene of one of Winston Churchill's earliest experiences as a young British soldier, of the defeat and death of Britain's famous Gen. Charles "Chinese" Gordon and of a victory by Lord Kitchener.

The south Sudan—poorest, least developed area of the disputed territory—has throughout history been its most brutally exploited region.

It was the source of "black ivory"—the slave traffic—since earliest times.

The pharaohs of Egypt invaded it and from its negroid peoples drew countless thousands of slaves for the building of Egypt's famed pyramids, palaces and temples.

Slaves from the Sudan were sold in the markets of Baghdad and Damascus.

Development of the Sudan has been restricted almost entirely to the Nile below Khartoum where

the northern area—the valley of the historic river is formed by the confluence of the Blue and White Niles.

Advancement in the south has been almost hopelessly impeded by the fact that its people speak some 26 languages, not counting numerous dialects, and politically are a hodge-podge of mystic cults, tribes and clans within clans.

The British believe these people still must be "protected."

The Egyptians accuse the British of "separate" intentions to link the South Sudan with Britain's African colonies.

Agreement between Britain and Egypt today seems farther away than ever, but part of Britain's strategic interest may be seen from the fact that the Sudan French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo, British-protected Uganda and Kenya, Ethiopia and Eritrea.

Brake Lining Of Clay Compound

NEW YORK (AP)—A fired clay compound for use in brake linings in high-speed aircraft can withstand temperatures above 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It has been developed by an aircraft company (Bendix).

The development of brake linings to resist temperatures of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit generated in stopping 17 tons of aircraft in 20 seconds from a ground speed of 135 miles an hour has been a big problem in aviation. This temperature would disintegrate completely the rubber-asbestos and metal brakes of World War II aircraft.

MITTEN TRAFFIC

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Safety patrol boys at Holy Ghost school here are wearing dual-purpose mittens this year. The mittens not only keep hands warm but also serve as stop signs when held up. They feature a large yellow and black shield shaped like the conventional stop sign.



RITA GETS DIVORCE:—Actress Rita Hayworth arrives at Washoe County courthouse in Reno, Nev., where she obtained a divorce from playboy Moslem Prince Aly Khan. With her is the couple's princess daughter, three-year-old Yasmin, and Rita's business adviser, Jackson Leichter. The long-delayed divorce was granted after a 17-minute hearing. No details of the divorce were announced. (AP Wirephoto)

FLORENCE-MAYO

The World's Best Tobacco Curer



Priced \$50. to \$75. Lower than smoke stack curers!

16'x16' (5 & 6 tier Barns)\$145.00

16'x16' & 18'x18' (7 & 8 tier Barns) ...\$160.00

FOB Farmville, N. C.

With choice of porcelain chimneys by Florence Stove Co. or chimneys by Florence-Mayo Nuway Co.

★ The entire curing casing of Florence-Mayo Curers is made of heavy gauge galvanized steel.

Florence-Mayo Curers use from 1 to 3 drums of oil less per barn than curers using smoke stacks.

★ Florence-Mayo Curers cure your tobacco better. Over 60% of the prize awards given for bright leaf tobacco exhibited at the 1951 N. C. State Fair went to all Florence-Mayo users.

FLORENCE-MAYO NUWAY CO.

Farmville, N. C.

1935-1952 17 Years of Progress

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Feb. 2, 3, 4

Wright Auditorium

Exhibiting Dealers from North to South

Sponsored by The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church of Greenville

Admission 50c

Tax Included



Seagram's

Seven 7 Crown

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone
Number is Greenville
LA 8717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25
words or less for first inser-
tion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$.125 per column inch per
insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than
one insertion apply to ads
running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or correc-
tions accepted after 3 p. m.
the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be
responsible only for the first
incorrect or omitted inser-
tion of any advertisement in
these columns, and then, on-
ly to the extent of a make-
good insertion. Errors which
do not lessen the value of the
advertisement will not be
corrected by a make-good in-
sertion. The publisher re-
serves the right to revise or
reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six
times, the cost is less per day.
When you get desired re-
sults call 5717 and stop the
ad. You pay for only the
number of days your ad ac-
tually appeared.

1—Special Notices
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CU-
stomers all over Pitt County use
the Classified Columns of The Daily Re-
flector regularly to buy, sell and
exchange. Classified ads can do a
good job for you.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT
Literature and supply headquarters
for home, church, Sunday School
and Daily Vacation Bible School.
Located in trailer, 516 Dickinson
Ave., Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-29

East Carolina Roofing Company
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5223

**Join The
Christmas
Savings
Today**
First Federal
Savings & Loan
Association
Jan 2-4

**GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG AN-
tiques show and sale, February
2-3-4 at the Wright Auditorium on
10th Street, East Carolina College
campus, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.
Exhibiting dealers from North to
South: sponsored by the Woman's
Society of Christian Church of Green-
ville. Admission 50c Season ticket
\$1.00.**

IF YOUR BUDGET
won't stand a new
car, let us RENEW
your present car. New
paint, seat covers, new
engine as low as \$19.25
on our easy PAY
PLAN. Planagan Bug-
by Company, Phone 3723 and ask
Clyde Landing for free estimate.
Jan. 10-11 mo.

Look for the yellow tags at the
Frank Wilson Store. All suits
and sport coats, 30 per cent off.
Items with yellow tags, even
bigger savings.
FRANK WILSON
461 Evans Street
19-1mo.

WHY FREEZE THIS WINTER?
There is no need for you to suffer
with cold when: insulation and
weatherstripping stops drafts, in-
creases heating efficiency and saves
fuel money. It pays for itself in 3 or
4 years. Ask the man who knows—
Mr. Lloyd A. Nobles at C. L. Lupton
Co. Phone 2235.

RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN
"1 Day to 80 Years"
PHONE 4119, BOX 736
Greenville, N. C.
"PAYS DOCTORS' BILLS"

Clip and Mail for Information

1—Special Notices

TYNDALL'S REPAIR SHOP IS
now ready to take orders for your
portable outdoor toilets with con-
crete floor. Call for free estimates.
Phone 601, Fountain Jan. 27-1 mo.

214 FREE PRIZES—WATCH THIS
paper the first of each month for
details on big fishing contest or
inquire at Williams Sport Shop.
23-61

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES
offered? Services wanted? No
matter what the problem, let the
Want Ads go to work to solve it for
you! More people read and use the
Classified ads than any other ad-
vertising medium! It's the com-
munity's largest and most complete
show-case of day-by-day needs and
services. Look it over carefully;
you'll find values galore. Phone 5717
today and place your ad. 27-121

—It Is Tax Time—
For private, efficient and economical
tax service make an appointment
with—
D. D. Garrett
107 E. Second Street
Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476
27-121a

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE
won't teach you, we will! Learn to
drive the safe way! Dual-control
cars, professional instructors. Call
L. E. Anderson, 2995. Dec. 11-17

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTER-
ing work done or slip covers made,
contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, phone
3674-5. I will call for and deliver.
24-61

2—Lost and Found

LOST—KEY RING WITH AP-
proximately 15 keys, in the vicinity
of Spruce Street. Call 5601 or see
Jack Davenport, 1015-B West 3rd
Street, Reward. 28-31

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS
a Daily Reflector "Lost and Found"
ad when something of value is
missing. Through a Classified ad
the finder is often traced in a mat-
ter of hours! Phone 5717 for an
ad-writer. 27-121a

3—Help Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE BOY FOR
afternoon and Saturday work.
Year-round job for young man with
initiative and interest in work. Apply
Circulation Manager, The Daily Re-
flector. 27-31

I WILL GIVE A ROOM FREE FOR
some lady to stay with my mother
at night as a companion. If in-
terested call 4085. J. W. Evans, or
come to 313 E. 14th Street. 27-31

ATTENTION LADIES IN GREEN-
ville and all surrounding towns—
Nationally advertised Fine China
and Fine Crystal on attractive CLUB
PLANT (see December issue of Town
& Country magazine page 118). If
you can sell, have an automobile and
need to add to your income by mak-
ing at least \$80.00 per week please
write Mrs. Katherine Stoltz, Mgr.,
Whitford Street, Sanford, N. C., or
China Club of America, Central Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va. 24-31

WANTED—ONE GOOD HOUSE-
keeper to care for two small chil-
dren. See G. K. Heath Jr., E. Church
Street, Farmville, N. C. 24-81

HELP WANTED—3 WAITRESSES
over 18, experienced or partly ex-
perienced. Good working conditions,
good pay and tips. Also colored or
white cook and grill girl. Write
"Waitress" P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 23-121

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL
between age 20 to 40 who wants
a regular job doing general domes-
tic work. Good opportunity for
someone who is willing to work.
Must be able to cook, clean and
wash. If interested call 3376. 24-81

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK IN
meat department. No experience
needed, but helpful. Apply in person
at Harris Super Market, West End
Circle. 28-31

WANTED AT ONCE—STOCK
room clerk, deliveryman, for local
wholesale firm. 5 day week. Good
hours. Address replies to "Stock
Room Clerk," P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 28-51

HELP WANTED—2 WAITRESSES
Experienced preferred. Apply in
person to Carolina Grill, Dickinson
Ave. 26-31

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF HELP
of any kind, phone 5717 and place
a "Help Wanted" ad. It will get you
many good prospects. 28-121

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
cashier and general office worker.
Apply by letter only. Home Furni-
ture Store. 17-17

4—Work Wanted

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE
work by middle age colored woman.
About 4 days to the week. If you
have anything to offer, contact Mary
Williams, 204-B Cadillac Street,
Greenville, N. C. 28-21

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF SOME-
one to do nursing, to stay with
someone as a companion, or any
work of that type, call 3650, Ayden.
27-21

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FUR-
nished front room Close to bath.
For one or two persons. Call at 214
Greene Street or phone 4532.
Jan. 24-25

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE 3 1/2
miles from Greenville on Wash-
ington Highway. Phone 3653-4. 27-41

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
apartment. Living room, kitchen
and bath. Hot and cold water fur-
nished. 212 West 8th Street. Phone
5855. Can be seen at any time. 28-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APART-
ment with half bath, unfurnished.
Call 4085, J. W. Evans, 313 E. 14th
Street. 27-31

10—For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT ON
West Gum Road. Almost new.
Available immediately. Orler Rental
Agency. Dial 5700 or 5428. 28-21

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS
apartment. Private entrance. Call
2788. 28-21

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
nished downstairs apartment.
Close in. Call 4844. 28-21

14—For Sale

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD
new homes, buildings, for beauty,
permanence, strength, economy. If
interested, terms can be arranged.
No down payment. Easy monthly
payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Com-
pany, 500 N. Greene Street, Phone
3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo.

FOR SALE—1 LAWSON SOFA, 2-
seater, 1 Kidney-shaped dressing
table with 2 skirts and plate glass
top. Dial 2385. 28-21

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE
want-ads! For bargains in real
estate, cars, merchandise and gen-
eral needs, turn to the want-ads and
reap right! Phone 5717 and place
your ad today. 28-121

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Your choice color, also insulation
weatherstripping and siding. Perma-
Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1-17

FOR TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT,
rock and sand delivered, contact
Mr. Beggie Braxton, phone 3676,
Ayden, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo.

TUNING AND REPAIRING PI-
anos. All work guaranteed. Also,
I have for sale a used Upright Stein-
way piano, in perfect condition. Terms
if necessary. See J. L. "Bill" Evans,
203 Summit St. Phone 3407 or 3649-0.
26-121a

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, py-
racanthas, camellias, rosebushes,
azaleas, peon, shade trees, pansies,
candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, Eng-
lish, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis.
20-121

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
8-28-17

FOR SALE—ONE THOR AUTO-
mobile washing machine, in good
condition \$60. Call 2024 before 4:30
p.m. 26-31

Used Television Sets
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Priced
From \$50 Up
Williams Radio & TV Co.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 2-1mo.

GIANT INVENTORY SALE—JANU-
ary 23rd to 31st. With each cus-
tom tailored suit you get an extra
pair of pants of your choice for only
\$5.00. Bob Kittrell's Suit Shop, 112
W. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 23-121a

FOR SALE—FISHERMEN'S SUP-
plies: nylon and linen shad net-
ting, linen herring netting, corks,
leads, rope and mending twine. Wil-
liams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street.
Phone 2804. Jan. 8-1 mo.

ROCK FOR SALE AT \$3.85 A TON,
delivered. Also will cut, level and
fix any type of yard. Call 4523.
19-121

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE
appliances, refrigerators, stoves,
washing machines, television sets,
etc. from Pitt Hardware Company,
Dickinson Ave., Phone 2733. 1-2-1mo

BABY CHICKS — START NOW
Remember, one fall egg is worth
three spring eggs in profit. Drum's
Hatchery, West End Circle, Green-
ville, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo.

DOWFUME W85, MC2 APPLICA-
tors—Rigs. A. D. Manning, Grimes-
land, N. C. Phone 3634-7 Greenville,
N. C. 22-61

PIANOS

Hodkin's Piano Store, 732 Dickinson
Ave., Phone 5110. It's the place to
buy new and rebuilt guaranteed
pianos from \$100. Tuning, recondi-
tioning, refinishing, restringing, and
rentals \$5 per month.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT
you'd get with extra dollars, you
can quickly get them through a
Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round
up those possessions you'd just as
soon be without, and sell them
through a "For Sale" ad to folks
now in the market for them. Such
things as pieces of furniture, elec-
trical appliances, rugs, antiques,
musical instruments, sports needs
and toys find buyers fast! For an
ad-writer phone 5717. 27-121a

17—Homes For Sale

FARM FOR SALE—PITT COUNTY,
194 acres, 60 acres of cleared land,
8 1/2 acres of tobacco allotment in
1952, two houses, three tobacco
barns, stables, packhouse. Paved
roads and lights. Reduced to \$13,900
for quick sale. Near Ayden and
Grifton. Call 5982 after 5:00. Good
tobacco land. 22-61

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM FRAME
house, near college. Direct from
owner. Phone 4012. 28-61

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A CLAS-
sified ad in The Daily Reflector
gets you many hot prospects. Phone
5717. 28-61

21—Real Estate

ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE
on Vance Street, down on river,
three blocks from Third Street
School. Is approximately 85x220 feet.
See or call your Electrolux sales-
man J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 Whit-
Street, Phone 5710. Jan. 19-17

21—Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE
six room two story brick veneer
home, Maple St. with large base-
ment and heating plant. 28-21

six room home, Glenwood Drive.
Can be bought with \$1400 down
payment. 28-21

bedroom two story brick home in
front of college for sale. 28-21

six room home on W. 4th St. In
good condition with double garage
and heating plant. Walking dis-
tance of business district. 28-21

LOTS FOR SALE
Moyewood—We have seven nice lots
75 x 150 or larger.
Heath St.—1 choice lot on knoll with
trees, just off 10th St.
Tenth St.—1 large corner with two
lots behind it.
Woodcrest Subdivision—Corner lot,
100 x 115.
If you want to buy or sell contact us
D. L. TURNAGE
L. E. Turnage Jr.
Phone 2715 Jan. 28, 30

35—Expert Services

FOR THE QUICKEST AND MOST
reliable service, bring your car in
for a check-up today. Carr Allen's
Texaco Station in front of Court
House. Smart drivers always stop
here! 26-61

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and ex-
terior painting. Select your paint
paper from our new deluxe books.
Globe Hardware Company 8th &
Washington Sts. Phone 5232. Oct. 28-17

TELEVISION

And
RADIO SERVICE
EXPERT REPAIRS—ALL MAKES
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Williams Radio & TV Co.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 2-1mo.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brull's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
9617-8. Dec. 1-17

45—Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—A 3 OR 4
room house. Located close in,
convenient for children going to school.
If you have anything to offer, call
3936. 26-31

52—Autos, Trucks

1948 FORD V8 CUS-
tom four door sedan.
Lady driven only 21,000
miles. Has plastic cov-
ers, Ford custom ra-
dio and heater, turn
indicators and under-
seal. A one in a thou-
sand used car at Planagan Ford. 28-21

1947 PONTIAC
New Paint, Completely
Reconditioned, Radio,
& Heater.
\$750
— WHITE —
CHEVROLET 28-21a

52—Autos, Trucks

Drive 'Em Away
We Are Clearing Our
Entire Stock of
Good Clean Used Cars
Look At These
"Give Away" Prices

47 PLYMOUTH \$695
Deluxe, Radio &
Heater.

48 OLDSMOBILE \$695
Hydromatic drive
Radio and Heater.

48 NASH Amba-
sador, 4 Dr.
Sedan, Radio, Heater and
overdrive. Extra clean.

50 NASH Amba-
sador 4 Dr. Sedan
Hydromatic drive. Radio &
Heater. A "Steal" at . . .

50 NASH States-
man, Grey two
tone, 2 Dr. Overdrive. Extra
Clean.

51 NASH \$1595
Stationer Cus-
tom exterior, Overdrive, Ra-
dio, Heater. All the "Extras".
Driven less than 8500 miles.
Like new.

These prices are several hun-
dred dollars below ceiling.
The cars have our guarantee.
your old car will probably
make the down payment.
Come on out and lets Trade
Today. We will arrange Lib-
eral Finance Terms.

Greenville
Equipment Co.
Home of NASH
2002 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218 24-61a

52—Autos, Trucks

1948 FORD V8 COUPE
1942 Chevrolet club
coupe. Your choice for
\$250. Both run good.
Ideal for a second car.
At Planagan's. 28-21

1946 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. Good One
owner car. Bargain . . .
\$475 At
WHITE CHEVROLET 27-21a

1948 CHEVROLET
2 Door, 2 Tone Green. Ex-
cellent Condition, Fully
Equipped \$850
— WHITE —
CHEVROLET 27-21a

PLANAGAN'S HAS
an excellent assort-
ment of late model
clean, Ford cars
from \$1095. Each with
a written guarantee.
Fordors, tudors and
other body styles at
Ford headquarters. 28-21

FOR SALE—1950 FORD 2 DOOR
\$1050. See at Shell Station at
Serve-U. 28-21

RUSTY RILEY

HEY! WHAT GIVES, RUSTY RILEY?
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST SAW
A SPOOK!

GEE SWEET! I
THINK SOMEBODY
WAS FOLLOWING
FUP'N ME!

FOLLOWING YOU?
WHO?

I DON'T KNOW,
ZACKLEY.

...BUT FOR A
MINUTE, SWEET, I
THOUGHT IT WAS SOMEBODY
I DIDN'T WANT TO RUN
INTO AGAIN... LIKE MY
UNCLE RUFUS!

BLONDIE WILL BE DELIGHTED
WHEN SHE COMES HOME AND
FINDS I'VE ADDED SIX ROWS
TO THE SWEATER SHE'S
KNITTING.

DID YOU LIKE
THE ROWS I
KNITTED ON
YOUR SWEATER
DEAR?

OH...
IT WAS
YOU!

I THOUGHT
ONE OF THE DOGS
DID IT.

OWZARK IKE

WOW! — OWZARK'S
DONE FOUND
TH RANGE WITH
HIS PEG SHOT.

THAT HOT SHOTS
ARE CLOSIN'
TH GAP ON
THEM HAWKS!

ATTABOY, OWZARK...
YUH DONE SCORED
46 POINTS FER US
WHILE WE
HELD THEM
HAWKS TONE
MEASLY
FOUL SHOT!

BUT (MOAN) THAT
GIVES 'EM AN 80-
TO-79 LEAD
WITH LESS A
MINUTE
T'PLAY!

UH—YOU JUS
KEEP A-KITCHIN',
PAL!

FASTER THAN
SOUND SPEEDS,
CAPTAIN FALCON!
SHIP... CLOSER
AND CLOSER TO
PLANET MARS.

...THINK I'LL
GO DOWN AND
TAKE A PEEK
AT OUR RAPID
WAMPUS. WON-
DER HOW FAR
WE ARE FROM
MARS.

CAPTAIN FALCON!
COME HERE, SIR!!

TAKE A LOOK OVER
THERE, SIR!

THE PLANET
MARS!

YEP! THERE
SHE IS... OVER
THERE, JILL!

POGO

FIRST PERSON USLL CALL ON WITH THE
UNDISPENSABLE INGREDIENT WILL BE
A OL' FRIEND... I'LL SHOW YOU
HOW TO APPROACH WIMMENS...

WATCH HOW I
SWEEPS HER OFF
HER FEET.

YOU!

GOOD AFTERNOON (SNEEZE)
I WONDER IF I COULD HAVE
A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR
TIME
SNEEZE?

WHAT
HAPPENED?

UNCLE BALDWIN WAS GONE
SHOW ME HOW TO IMPRESS
HOUSEWIVES BUT MIZ
MANGELBE HAD A LONG-
HANDLE BRUSH AN HE
WAS CARRIED
AWAY.

PHOO ON
PLATTER THE
SNEEZE!

I SNEEZE
TOOK OFF
MY HAT.</

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks edged upward early today in quiet dealings.

Gains at the end of the first hour of trading were limited to small fractions. A number of pivots held at their previous.

Dealings were highly restricted despite the firm undertone. Sales in the first hour totaled 290,000 shares, compared with 340,000 in the same period yesterday.

Tobacco shares as a group made the best showing. The majority of large tobacco companies recently reported highly favorable earnings. Liggett & Myers rose a point to 78. American Tobacco and Reynolds Tobacco tacked on small gains.

Steel shares did little despite the favorable U. S. Steel report issued after the market closed yesterday. U. S. Steel dipped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 43. Bethlehem Steel declined $\frac{1}{4}$ to 55.

Rails moved within a narrow range after yesterday's display of strength. Southern Railway, which rose 6 points yesterday on news of a dividend increase and 2-for-1 stock split proposal, eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 83.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p.m. EST:

American Can	24
American T&T	159
American Tobacco	69
Atlantic Coast Line	116
Baltimore & Ohio	27
Bendix Aviation	63
Bethlehem Steel	55
Boeing Aircraft	44
Borden	54
Briggs Mfg.	39
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Chrysler	92
Coca Cola	115
Colgate P-P	46
Continental Can	48
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	91
Douglas Aircraft	64
Dupont	97
Eastern Air	27
Eastman Kodak	44
General Electric	69
General Motors	67
Goodrich	75
Goodyear	72
Gulf Oil	47
Int. Harv.	32
Int. Nickel	45
Int. T & T	19
Johns-Manville	69
Kennecott	78
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	77
Lorillard	26
Lou & Nash	64
Monsanto	94
Packard	6
Paramount Pictures	68
P-nney	22
Pennsylvania RR	11
Pepsi-Cola	46
Philip Morris	40
Reynolds Tobacco B	42
Seaboard Airline	113
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	x16
Southern Railway	83

Red Raiding Party Is Chopped Up; Jets Fight

SEOUL (AP)—A 100-man Communist attack smashed against the main U.N. lines on the Eastern Korean Front today, but Allied defenders cut the Red Force to bits, the U.S. Eighth Army reported.

In the air, the Fifth Air Force said U.S. Sabre jets damaged one Communist MIG jet fighter in a later afternoon encounter over Uiju, just south of the Manchurian border. It was the 10th straight day of air battles deep in Northwest Korea.

At sea, the Navy said 16-inch guns of the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri yesterday pounded the East Korean Coast off Chongjin, 60 miles south of the Russian border.

Eighth Army headquarters said United Nations troops killed at least 20 and possibly 30 Korean attackers in the bitter, bloody scrap north of the Punchbowl. Another 32 Reds were wounded.

The Reds jumped off in the early morning darkness after a 10-minute artillery barrage and opened a 20-yard hole in Allied lines. But the advance was quickly blocked in a sharp exchange of hand grenades.

Balanced Budget Is President's Big Goal

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's first State of the Union message will emphasize that he wants a balanced budget but will offer few details on how to achieve one, informed sources said today.

Mr. Eisenhower met with Republican Congressional leaders to discuss his still-unfinished message, which he will deliver in person before a joint session of the House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. next Monday.

According to one informant, the President will put considerable emphasis on foreign policy and will restate the basic political philosophy which Mr. Eisenhower outlined during the 1952 presidential campaign.

Thus the message can be expected to chart a generally conservative course in domestic affairs. Mr. Eisenhower during the campaign called for sharp cuts in government spending, tax relief after the budget is balanced, less federal intervention in fields where state or private initiative is possible, "equitable" revisions of the

Briefs In The News

TARENTUM, Pa. (UP)—John A. Bechtel, 86, swore off driving automobiles today but insisted he wasn't at all nervous when his car stalled on some railroad tracks in front of an oncoming freight train.

A passerby pulled Bechtel from his car Tuesday seconds before it was demolished by a speeding 99-car freight. Asked if he felt nervous about his narrow escape, Bechtel said:

"Nervous? It takes more than that to make a man of 86 nervous. But as of now, I've quit driving automobiles."

SYLVANIA, O. (UP)—Mrs. Roy Ferry thought for a moment she had bats in her belly but it turned out to be a mink in her sink.

Hearing a noise in her kitchen, Mrs. Ferry discovered a strange black animal feeding on a box of cookies in the sink. A small mink had entered the house from a creek nearby.

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Wichita police tested a new kind of traffic ticket today as part of local Crime Prevention Week. Instead of the usual summons, officers handed traffic violators a ticket bearing only the words: "Shame on you."

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Police had to intervene Tuesday when 150 U. S. Marines, just home from Korea, got too eager to get into San Francisco on liberty.

The Leathernecks, quartered on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, started marching en masse along the top level of the bay bridge. They were turned back because the top deck is reserved strictly for vehicles.

WASHINGTON (UP)—House military leaders have started a move to repeal a law clamping down on military promotions, including those for battlefield officers in Korea.

Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services Committee scheduled hearings next week on a proposal to repeal the promotion amendment. He said it is having a harmful effect on morale among servicemen.

Four Cases In Traffic Court

Four cases were tried in city traffic court this morning.

No operator's license; James H. Palmer, 30 days suspended upon payment of \$25 and not operate a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Careless and reckless driving; Guy C. Elks, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$25 and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and not operate a motor vehicle for nine months unless restitution is made for property damage.

Failure to yield right of way; Kenneth W. Adams, prayer for judgement continued upon payment of \$4.

Failure to stop for traffic light; Jasper Perkins, was found not guilty.

COMPOUNDED A CRIME
DELAWARE, O. (UP)—Robert E. Jones went to jail for swiping the banana from a banana split. Police charged him with intoxication after he took the banana from a customer's dish at a soda fountain, ate it, and wiped his sticky hands on the soda jerk's shirt.

ENDS TONIGHT "LAURA" Gene Tierney - Clifton Webb

COLONY THURSDAY Only

JANET LEIGH PETER LAWFORD

"I'M YOUR LEGAL GUARDIAN... That's what the court said!"

Just this Once

LEWIS STONE - MARILYN ERKINE - RICHARD ANDERSON

'No Decision' . . .

(Continued From Page One)

lative the reference.

And just as expertly, the commission tossed the now-wilted bouquet back into the laps of the aldermen when Commissioner J.B. Kittrell said he thought any proposal of that nature should come from the Board of Aldermen.

"The board controls the commission by virtue of authority to appoint its members," he stated, "and I think concessions to be made should be suggested by the aldermen."

Suggested Vote

When the meeting was brought to order, Mayor Page called on D.J. Whitchard, editor and publisher of The Daily Reflector, to open the discussion. The Greenville paper already substantially the same changes already enumerated, and added that the mayor should be vested with power of veto to be overridden only by a two-thirds vote of the board.

Whitchard, as did everyone else who spoke last night, mentioned coordinated purchasing as being "one big advantage the city must have under the plan . . . to effect every saving possible. Those changes would make the plan more flexible and give the people more direct control of city government."

Former Greenville Mayor J.H. Boyd Jr., told the assembled group he was originally opposed to "Plan D" type of government for the city, but "now it's with us and we'll have to make the most of it." Boyd declared, "Plan D" just won't work in a year's time everyone will be sorry they ever heard of it."

However, the ex-mayor said the plan definitely should be modified. He agreed in principle with previously suggested evic, but he emphatically contended the Utilities Commission should be retained as an operating agency and not be subjugated under too-rigid city control.

In rapid succession Jaycee President Charles O.H. Horne, J.B. Kittrell Jr., and W.H. Woolard, member of the Utilities Commission, presented their views in one respect: Horne and Kittrell favored a small council of perhaps five men, and Woolard said he thought the council should number about nine members.

Cited Progress

Dr. K.B. Pace, member of the Utilities Commission, pledged the "full cooperation" of the commission to any plan, modified or otherwise, the city may adopt, and went on the review progress of the commission during the past seven years. Dr. Pace said the commission is just now beginning to realize revenue from its various enterprises made several years ago.

A warning that the present utilities staff should be retained regardless of what modification steps are taken was injected by J.B. Smith. Smith declared he favors amending the utilities charter so as to bring the commission under city control, but he explained the folly of putting operation of the department in green hands.

Utilities Chairman Roy Martin and Commissioner John G. Clark both suggested a five-man council, and Martin stated that the five high men in the voting should be declared members of the council. Clark expressed a desire to see any definite action postponed until the situation could be given intensive study.

Few Tickets To Musical Show Remain For Sale

A few good seats are still available to "Kiss Me Kate," and they will be put on sale at 6 o'clock tonight at the box office in Wright auditorium on the East Carolina College campus.

Ticket chairman Harry Douglas said today tickets remaining from advance sales will definitely go on sale at 6 o'clock and will be disposed of on a first-come, first-served basis.

Colored News

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St., and on Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a mass meeting at the Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Brewington, South Pitt Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

ALL GOT INTO ACT
TEXAS CITY, Tex. (UP)—Mayor Lee A. Robinson went to the city hall Tuesday to pay a \$1 fine for overparking. He had to wait 15 minutes, however, until Municipal Judge R. W. Davis finished fining himself \$1 for a similar offense.

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

A MAN'S SEARCH FOR LOVE . . . Filmed Against The Background of Africa, Rome, Madrid!

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

GREGORY PECK - SUSAN HAYWARD - AVA GARDNER

Prices This Attraction—
MATINEE — 50c
NIGHT — 74c
Children (anytime)—25c

'Black Market' In Babies Feared

GREENSBORO (AP)—A North Carolina welfare leader has warned that a proposed amendment to the state's adoption laws may lead to the state's adoption laws in babies.

W. J. Armfield III of Greensboro, president of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, said an amendment introduced in the legislature yesterday by two Guilford lawmakers could be "a very far reaching thing."

Yesterday Reps. Thomas Turner and Joseph Hunt introduced a measure which would permit the placing of children under six months old in foster homes without the prior approval of court officials.

Armfield said the measure would definitely "create a black market in babies in North Carolina."

He pointed out that this state is now "about as free of such black markets as any state in the nation."

Turner and Hunt said their bill was presented at the request of several Greensboro attorneys, but they said they "did not feel at liberty to name them."

Current state law requires written permission of the county Superior Court Clerk and the county Health Officer for adoption. Before the amendment is granted there is an investigation by the county Welfare Dept. or a licensed social agency.

Inaction . . .

(Continued From Page One)

men without having revocation proceedings go before the legislature?

But the entire two-hour discussion failed to bring out any definite concession either desired or to be made.

Save Salary

Commissioner J. B. Kittrell told the board that any big business (and the city of Greenville is big business) can use an experienced businessman. "The right caliber of man by properly managing city affairs can save more than two or three times the amount of his annual salary."

Alderman J. S. Jenkins suggested that action on proposed changes be postponed for at least 30 days so that members of the board will have time to confer with their constituents on the matter. "If we give the issue thought and study, maybe the Utilities Commission will come up with something."

Mayor Page adjourned hearings until "next Monday or Tuesday" to allow time for further study.

Mrs. Baker To Preside At Meet In Charlotte

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville, president of North Carolina Farm Bureau Women, will preside over the organization's annual convention to be held in Charlotte February 1-4.

Mrs. Baker is past president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women, but resigned from that position after she was elected to the presidency of the State body.

One of the featured guest speakers of the convention will be Mrs. Charles DeShazo of Tappahannock, Va., president of American Farm Bureau Women.

At the meeting reports from the various committees will be heard, and election of 1953 officers will highlight the entire convention.

Warm Weather Still Prevails

Above average warm weather continued to prevail in Greenville over the past 24 hours.

A high temperature reading of 69 degrees was reported yesterday with a low reading of only 53 degrees.

At eight o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 61 degrees.

It is believed that older mothers are more likely to have twins than younger mothers.

Salzburg Marionette Theatre Here February 19 On Program At College

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre will be presented in an evening of music and drama at East Carolina College Thursday, February 19, as the seventh program on the current Entertainment Series. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

Third Offense On Charges Of Liquor Violation

A Negro man ill at his home with a gallon of illegal liquor in the fireplace was arrested by Pitt ABC officers last night and recognized to appear for trial in County Court February 10.

J. M. Ward, member of the local ABC force, reported this morning officers raided the home of Fred Adams, 50, about 7:30 p. m., and found a gallon of illicit booze behind a trap in the fireplace. Adams lives on the old Paoletti road.

Adams has been charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, and Ward said this is his third offense for liquor. He has been caught twice previously, once for manufacturing and once for transporting. Officers participating in the raid were Ward, J. L. Taylor, H. B. Lile and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hadlock.

LUCKLESS DEER

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UP)—William Miller blazed away at a deer but only managed to wound it slightly. The deer would have escaped but the fleeing animal tripped over a log, fell into a stream and drowned.

STATE TODAY-THURSDAY
JOEL MCCREA
In
"The San Francisco Story"

RAY MILLAND
as
THE THIEF
Color Cartoon

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF TH STAGG DIST. CO. FRA., KFO., T., N.Y.

MELROSE RARE

Blended Whiskey

NINETY 90 PROOF

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 4/5 QUART

MELROSE RARE Blended Whiskey

Bottled by Melrose and Company

BLENDING WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 7 OR MORE YEARS OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.