

WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday, fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 3, 1953

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Many Thousands Homeless; Damage In Uncounted Millions

Storm Toll Tops 1,500 Dead

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Known dead in the storm and flood disaster in three countries passed the 1,500 mark today. In Holland alone 50,000 persons faced resettlement in new homes.

The damage from salt water to nearly a million acres of flooded land was reckoned in uncalculated millions of dollars.

The sea waters were slowly receding in Britain, but distress calls still came in from isolated villages in Holland. In this country there was fear that new high tides might force the waters even farther inland than the 40-mile limit so far reported.

The final death toll may surpass 2,000. This was the latest count from official and reliable unofficial sources:

Holland, 991.
England, 514.
Belgium, 22.
Totals, 1,527.

Premier Willem Drees told the Dutch Parliament 50,000 persons will have to be evacuated from stricken areas, most of them under sea level and protected by dikes that broke in 60 to 80 places in the week-end flood. These refugees must be resettled in new homes. Drees called it a national catastrophe. It was the worst flood here in five hundred years.

More than 600,000 acres including rich potato fields were inundated in Holland, 250,000 in England and a relatively small area in Belgium. Holland forbade the export of potatoes and imposed ceiling prices.

The U. S. Air Force said 11 Americans are known dead in England and seven others are missing and presumed dead. Among the dead-mostly Air Force men and their wives and children stationed on England's east coast was the entire family of M. Sgt. Herbert Branch of Oakdale, La., his wife, their two children, and himself.

The desperate work of piling sandbags against the threat of new spring tides went on endlessly as rescuers continued to haul survivors from rooftops, attics, dikes and surrounded high spots where they had shivered days and nights in the snow, hail and icy winds.

Offers of aid and expressions of deepest sympathy poured in from the Americas and from neighboring Western European countries. Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill termed his country's tragedy a "national responsibility" and orders went out for servicemen and home guards to join the thousands of volunteers working around the clock in the grim work of rescuing the living, recovering the dead and bringing food and medicines to those huddled in makeshift refuges.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother visited rescue centers. Holland's Queen Juliana also toured stricken areas.

Worst hit in Britain was Canvey Island in the Thames Estuary, where 130 were known dead and 300 more still were missing. Most of the surviving inhabitants had been evacuated to the mainland, but more than 3,000 islanders stubbornly refused to leave their flooded homes — without fresh water, light and heat.

The first burials began in Holland. A young Dutch farmer, trapped by the flood waters, carried his ill wife to the attic only to stumble near the top of the stairs and drop her into the water below to drown. An inn — keeper, rescued after superhuman efforts, fell dead from a stroke. A young girl watched helplessly as her mother and two sisters died. A father was rescued clutching his tiny infant, born two months prematurely in a flood-murdered attic. A 10-year-old girl carried to safety was the only survivor of her family — father, mother, and eight brothers and sisters. Two volunteers trying to save

a herd of stranded cattle drowned when their cart over-turned into the flood waters.

The Zealand section of Southwest Holland and the Thames Estuary of Southeast England emerged as the chief centers of death, destruction and misery wrought by the hurricane-fanned giant waves and tides which crashed inland over the weekend, smashing everything in their path.

Many sections of Holland still were isolated, with as yet — unrecorded dead. Early today, 48 hours after the disaster struck, word finally reached Amsterdam that 200 people had drowned in the tiny village of Stavenisse.

An exhausted messenger from the burgomaster of Oude Tonge, staggered to safety telling of 180 corpses piled high in a shed on the twin islands of Goeree and Overflakke. The same messenger said 1,500 people had spent their third night on an open dike, in sleet and snow, without water or medicine.

Another 70 persons were missing from the village of Stellendam, on the same island.

From dozens of stricken towns and villages in Holland and England the refugees flowed into hastily set up camps and centers.

County Commissioners Instruct Auditor To Ask Bids

Professional Appraisers To Be Hired

By JESS POINDEXER
Reflector City Editor

The proposed property revaluation project in Pitt received the necessary impetus yesterday when the board of commissioners voted to employ the professional appraisal system.

Commissioners also instructed County Auditor Reginald Gray to contact the various firms who are professionally engaged in that sort of work, and ask them to submit low bids for the project. The bids are to embrace both revaluation and mapping.

"The board of commissioners decided to employ a professional firm to do the work because they are intimately familiar with the business and will appraise all property on an equal basis without favoritism," Gray said this morning.

"Costs Same
"We have inspected several coun-

ties who recently carried out such a revaluation project, and there is no comparison between local and professional appraisals. We also have found that a professional job costs no more than a local one."

The auditor went on to explain the importance of having the job done on an equal basis all over the county so that, in the future, the system instituted may be used as a common mean to value property for years to come.

"We are planning to have all townships mapped so that ownership of residential property which is constantly changing hands may be determined at any time," he declared. "There can be no question if maps are available showing the location of all township property."

Gray asserted that whenever bids are submitted and opened, the firm

citing the lowest bid will receive the contract if it meets with all specifications relative to the project.

That action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Pitt Board of Commissioners held yesterday. Commissioner M. Brown Hodges was the only member of the board absent.

The board voted to include the Pitt County home property under the Winterville Community Fire Association, and to pledge and pay that organization the amount charged for protection of the property. No figure was set as the association is in the process of formation at the present time.

Former Greenville Chief of Police Guy C. Langston came before the board regarding the recent reactivation of the National Guard here, and reported that two batteries will

be stationed in the city—a headquarters battery and a firing battery.

Building Used
Langston, who holds a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel, is commanding officer of the battalion which includes the Greenville unit. The officer promised the board that when the Army is not being used by the guard, it will be permissible for the Recreation Commission to use the building.

The board of commissioners voted to turn the Army over to the National Guard. They instructed County Attorney W. W. Speight to investigate the Army deed, and consider turning the building over to the State by a reversion deed.

Jury lists for the March 16 and March 23 mixed terms of Pitt County Superior Court were drawn and approved. County officials made their regular monthly reports.

'Operation Smack II' Is Success Against Reds

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American infantrymen, tanks, artillery and fighter-bombers smashed two Chinese hill fortresses today in an assault that frontline officers said was a "tremendous success" and left at least 390 Communists dead.

It was a successful duplicate of the controversial "Operation Smack" that drew criticism from congressmen who got the erroneous impression that it was put on merely for show.

Raiders struck in daylight west of Koranpo-ri on the western front and battled savagely for three hours, often hand-to-hand, before withdrawing according to plan.

A division spokesman said many Reds were killed by the intense preliminary fire from tank guns

and artillery and from the bombs and napalm of fighter-bombers. Casualties included 90 counted dead and 300 more conservatively estimated killed.

"We feel that the raid accomplished its mission," the division spokesman said. "It was tended to throw the enemy off balance. We caused him considerable damage."

A few hours earlier 700 North Koreans slammed into U.N. outposts in the east-central sector and battled South Korean units for two hours before they were driven back by the ROKs, supported by Allied artillery.

The U.N. attack against Red positions followed 16 hours of

Voices Concern

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today expressed Britain's concern at President Eisenhower's decision to neutralize the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa, freeing them for possible attacks on the Chinese mainland.

Eden recalled before a tense, crowded House of Commons the United States administration under President Truman in 1950 on its own initiative had posted the American Seventh Fleet to Korean waters to neutralize the island of Formosa.

President Eisenhower's step announced yesterday before Congress "in consequence is a unilateral decision by the new U.S. administration to amend a unilateral decision taken by their predecessors," Eden said.

HAVE OWN HAZARD
ATLANTA (UP)—Atlanta's main fire headquarters was condemned as a fire hazard before a board of fire masters here last night.

N.C. Tax Take Shows Decline

RALEIGH (UP)—Tax collections dropped off \$625,625 in North Carolina last month when compared with collections of January, 1952, even though sales taxes brought in a new high total of \$6,307,381. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said today.

Big decreases were recorded in general fund and income tax collections.

The general fund take last month was \$11,898,618, down \$542,901 from January, 1952, and income taxes brought in \$2,929,105, a drop of \$755,723 from January a year ago.

However, Shaw said that sales taxes topped the previous high set a year ago by \$409,449, and said this type of tax has been bringing in steadily increasing revenue during the current fiscal year.

Gasoline and oil taxes also showed an increase with last month's collection bringing \$6,476,584 as compared to \$6,187,281 a year ago. Collections from all sources for the month came to \$26,744,606, Shaw said.

Tug Boat Strike Begins Disrupt City's Services

NEW YORK (UP)—Coal supplies dwindled and garbage disposal was disrupted in New York today as the strike of 3,500 tugboat men entered its third day.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri said the coal shortage had not yet reached the emergency stage but he added that an early settlement is "vital to the health and welfare of our city."

The strike also affected Philadelphia, Pa., and Norfolk, Va., but New York was hardest hit.

The city depends on harbor craft for much of its coal and food supply and tons of garbage from its 8,000,000 inhabitants are normally hauled in scows pulled by tugboats to a dumping ground on Staten Island.

Tremendous amounts of coal are used for the generators that power the subways, light the "Gay White Way" and provide electricity for the city.

Lockers Allowed To Hike Charges

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Office of Price Stabilization today authorized frozen food locker operators to increase their charges for processing meat by one cent per pound.

The increase will become effective Saturday and will apply to carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb.

Chamber Of Commerce Officers Elected



W. W. SPEIGHT
President



BANCROFT F. MOSELEY
Vice-President



A. TYSON BILBRO
Vice-President



J. W. OVERTON
Treasurer

Board Of Directors Installed By Retiring President New C-Of-C Officers Elected For Year

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

W. W. Speight, Greenville attorney, will lead the Greenville Chamber of Commerce this year after serving as vice-president of the chamber during 1952.

Speight was elected to the presidency at a meeting of the 1952 board of directors and the new board of directors held last night in the Chamber of Commerce office. Also at the meeting, in which officers for 1953 were elected, the newly elected board of directors were installed.

Tyson Bilbro and Bancroft Moseley were elected vice-presidents with J. W. Overton being re-elected as treasurer of the Chamber. H. F.

Steinbeck was named national counselor to the United States Chamber of Commerce. Manager W. T. Kyzer was appointed to his 15th year as manager.

In accepting the position of president, Speight stated he especially wanted suggestions from the membership on the chamber's projects and programs for the year. "The Chamber of Commerce is the member's organization, let the officers know what you want," he said.

An executive committee, composed of the officers and four members of the board were elected. The four members named to the committee last night were W. H. Taft, E. S. Webb, former president, and H. L. Hodges Jr.

The new president was authorized to appoint a finance committee of five members to draw up and submit a budget for the year to the board of directors for approval.

After the completion of all old business by the 1952 board, the newly elected board of directors was installed by retiring president E. S. Webb who also welcomed the new board members.

New directors who will serve for a three year term which began last night are Fred J. Forbes Jr., B. D. Johnston, Bancroft F. Moseley, H. F. Steinbeck, William H. Taft, James A. Taylor, J. Edmund Waldrop, and S. Eugene West.

Hold-over directors are Dr. E. B.

Aycock, Alton R. Barrett, A. Tyson Bilbro, W. S. Bost, R. W. Shiplett, A. W. Bryan, Guy C. Evans, Van C. Fleming, Charles P. Gaskins, W. W. Speight, E. S. Webb, H. L. Hodges Jr., S. Reynolds May, J. W. Overton, John C. Proctor, and N. O. Van Nortwick Jr.

Directors whose terms expired last night are Larry Ayerette, C. E. Blair, A. Hartwell Campbell, B. B. Drum, F. F. Hendrix, F. Badger Johnson, Thomas Webb, and George Wilkerson.

Officers who served in 1952 were E. S. Webb, president; A. Hartwell Campbell and W. W. Speight, vice-presidents; J. W. Overton, treasurer; and F. Badger Johnson, counselor to U. S. Chamber.

Chiang Kai-Shek Hints Air-Naval Help Is Welcome

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today hailed President Eisenhower's declaration that the U. S. 7th Fleet no longer would block any Nationalist China attempt to attack the Chinese mainland as "militarily and morally sound."

And he added, "I would like to assure our friends abroad that the Republic of China will not ask aid from ground forces of any nation to achieve our goal."

But he did not mention air or naval support and observers here thought it was implicit in his statement that he would welcome air and sea support, especially since Mr. Eisenhower has not ordered the fleet from the Formosa Straits but has only said it should not block any invasion plans Chiang may have.

Chiang's statement was a carefully-worded comment written in Chinese by Chiang himself, of which several drafts were discarded before final approval was given for translation into English and a "for your information" copy was given to the United States embassy.

Chiang called a series of meetings with his personal advisors, including his top generals, after the President's address to discuss the best and quickest methods to take advantage of the new freedom offered Nationalist China to campaign against Red China.

Governor K. C. Wu, who is head of the Taiwan provincial government, told the United Press, "President Eisenhower's decision is not only welcome here but by the whole world because it's the first time the initiative in the cold war has been taken from the Communists."

Chiang said he was "sure" China's 450,000,000 people "unanimously" welcomed Mr. Eisenhower's decision regarding the 7th fleet.

New Commander Sees Support

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who will become the fourth general to take command of the U. S. Eighth Army, arrived here today and predicted that the American people would give "intense support" to whatever "reasonable" Korean solution may be attempted by President Eisenhower.

Taylor flew here with Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, to begin his final preparations before replacing Gen. James A. Van Fleet later this week.

Wholesale Price Index Declines

WASHINGTON (UP)—Wholesale prices fell two tenths of one percent during the week ended Jan. 27, due mainly to declines in meat and other farm products and processed foods.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the wholesale price index at 109.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average for the week.

The index, showed wholesale prices of farm products fell one half of one per cent during the week, chiefly because of lower prices of eggs and livestock. Live poultry and cotton prices increased.

County Attorney Directed To Prepare Action Plan 'Leasing' Of Hospital

Machinery was put in motion yesterday to remove Pitt Memorial Hospital from its classification as a subdivision of the county and provide for leasing it to a non-profit, charitable corporation.

The action is merely a formal, official transfer of authority in the vague sense of the word, and is being taken so that employees at the hospital may take advantage of the Federal Social Security Act.

The attorney explained that Pitt County will retain the authority to appoint members to the board of trustees, and the action will change nothing except to make the hospital a separate legal entity.

Reason for the change, as reviewed by Speight, is that employees at the hospital are not under federal Social Security at the present time, but instead belong to the State retirement system.

The situation provides that local government employees—into which the category the hospital falls—cannot board the Federal system and receive the benefits thereof.

In addition, the change is calculated to save both the county and the employees a great deal of money over a long period.

At present, under the State system, five percent of an employee's pay is deducted for retirement purposes, to which the county is obligated.

Today's guests included Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft, policy chairman William F. Knowland, the chairman of the 15 Senate committees, Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, and William B. Parsons, special White House assistant on legislative liaison.

PLAN ARMS INDUSTRY
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, which has imported most of its firearms and ammunition in the past from the United States, is reported planning to manufacture many of its own weapons of war in the future.

BURNS 29 SHOPS
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Fire sweeping through the city burned out 29 shops yesterday. Damage was estimated at a million pesos (\$110,000).

submitted to the legislators of Pitt County providing for that authority and conveyance, and ask that it be passed this session of the legislature.

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Dulles Seeking Churchill's European Army Support; Must Allay British Fears

LONDON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here today to try to induce British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to give support to the European army project.

Dulles also faced the task of calming British fears over President Eisenhower's decision to permit Chinese Nationalists to raid the China mainland.

Dulles was reported to have "completely reassured" French leaders on that score in talks in Paris yesterday.

The Secretary of State and Harold E. Stassen, head of the Mutual Security Agency, were scheduled to arrive in London at 3:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EST) from Paris aboard the President's personal plane. This is the third of seven stops on their fact-finding tour.

Before leaving Paris, Dulles met this morning with the NATO permanent Council.

They agreed to a meeting of ministers of the 14 members of the Western Alliance in the French capital in April to decide on the pace and extent of the defense program against possible Soviet aggression.

French Premier Rene Mayer was reported to have given Dulles a confidential message to the President pleading France will do its utmost to push forward the European army, a key objective of Mr. Eisenhower for Western Europe.

The note in reply to a message from the President also was said to thank the President for his invitation to Mayer to visit the United States. The visit is planned for the end of next month.

Dulles was reported convinced by what he has heard so far that the European army will become a reality this year and planned to make such a report to the President.

Delegations, Petitions Before Pitt Education Board Monday

A delegation from Ayden appeared before the Pitt County Board of Education yesterday and made a request that additional land be secured for the building of a school for white students.

The delegation, made up of J. C. Whitehurst, school district committee chairman, and E. F. Johnson, school principal, said they had two sites for a school in mind.

The two men were authorized by the board to hold on public hearing in Ayden for a discussion of both sites and advise the board what could be done about securing one of the sites. A hearing will be held in the Ayden School February 10.

The board requested that D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, have an bill submitted to the General Assembly for the enactment of an amendment to Section 143-135 of the general statutes relating to public building contracts and to regulate the construction of school buildings in Pitt County.

The board wants the legislation enacted to give them authority to build or repair school facilities not exceeding \$35,000 without having to advertise for bids.

A petition from the Grifton School district school committee was received and acknowledged by the board for a \$110,000 bond issue.

The petition, which was signed by more than 300 Grifton citizens, will be to the County Commissioners for approval following yesterday's approval by the Pitt Board of Education.

Another request came from Grifton which asked that the back of the teachers' there be detached and advertised for sale. The board gave its approval and the building will be offered for sale by the county attorney.

The board also authorized that the Negro school building a Pictou be advertised for sale. The Negro school at Pictou was consolidated last fall with the school at Grimsland and Cherry Lane.



The two youngsters shown cleaning up yards in the above picture are not only busy but working for a definite purpose. Charlie Godley (left) and Carl Nobles (right) both are attempting to earn money by doing odd jobs in order to be able to take a trip to Williamsburg with their school class. According to the boys, students must earn their own money in order to be able to take the trip. Working off and on for the past two weeks, the boys have earned nearly one-half of the fare of \$10 which they need for the March trip. Godley's smaller brother, Johnnie, (center) looks on. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Owens have returned from Lexington, Kentucky where Mr. Owens has been on the tobacco market. They have recently moved to 208 N. Sylvan Drive, in Tucker Circle.

Friends of Miss Daphne Speight of Hillsdale will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

W.C.T.U. Meeting Postponed
The meeting and tea of the WCTU planned for Wednesday has been postponed indefinitely.

Bake Sale
The Junior Woman's Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 7, at Harris Grocery on East Fifth St. All proceeds will go to the Children's Home Society in Greensboro.

To Attend Dances At Woodberry Forest
Misses Terry Flanagan and Lou Cheatham of Greenville will attend the mid-winter dances at Woodberry Forest School next weekend as the guests respectively of Lee Folger and James T. Little. Miss Dorothy Lielewellyn of Wilson will be the guest of William Blair of Morehead City. Jerry Smith of Edenton will have Miss Josie Ward of Greensboro as his guest. Miss Coleman Jenkins of Kinston will go with Clinton Toms of Durham.

The weekend festivities will begin with a banquet and ball on Friday and will be continued with a varsity basketball game and another dance on Saturday. The girls will be the guests of Mrs. Joseph M. Mercer, wife of the headmaster, and of the wives of the members of the faculty.

House Guests in Greenville
Miss Nancy Proctor, of the freshman class at Salem College, Winston-Salem, had as house guests at her home here over the weekend the following classmates from Salem: Miss Mary E. McClure of Graham, Miss Denise McLachlan of Winterville and Miss Joanne Mellick of Bethlehem, Pa. Also guests in the home were Mr. John Webster and Mr. Lee Fraivilling of Bethlehem, Pa.

They arrived on Thursday and returned to Winston-Salem on Monday.

Miss Proctor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of this city.

A weed has been defined as a plant growing in the wrong place.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
8:00 p. m.—Weeks Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Reid Tripp.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m.—Final day of the Antique Show and Sale at Wright Auditorium sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church WSCS.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—The executive board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose meet.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Altrusa Club meets at the Methodist Student Center with Miss Mamie Chandler as hostess.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. John A. Byrd

KINSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Byrd, 64, of Route 5, who died at a hospital here Sunday, were held at Tyndall-Wood-Jarman Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. Clinton Bradshaw, pastor of Gordon Street Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving are three children by a former marriage, Mrs. Oscar Byrd of Kinston and Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Paul Baker of Route 5, Kinston; four children by her marriage to John A. Byrd, Mrs. Edward Combs of near Kinston, Norman H. Byrd, detective on the Greenville police force; John A. Byrd Jr. of near Trenton, and Horace Byrd of the home; one brother, J. B. Sykes of near Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Hoover of near Kinston and 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

One estimate is that good landscaping can add 13 per cent to the value of a home.

Joint Hostesses To Service Guild Of Methodist Church

Last night at the East Carolina College faculty apartment building the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its February meeting.

Jane Hadley, president, opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. E. Lee Moore gave an inspiring devotional using the topic, "Obstacles."

The Guild was told about the attractive box which Peggy Brown had sent to Korea. Dorothy Johnson reminded the Guild that the annual conference is to be held in Sanford on March 21 and 22. Members were urged to give this serious consideration and plan to attend.

A special collection was taken to get Billy Braswell a birthday present. His birthday is February 29. Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt gave a very interesting talk on "By One Spirit Are We One Body." She stressed the fact that Christianity speaks for itself, that we over here have so many things for which to be thankful, that more than half the people in the world—about 500,000,000—live and die in want. She then described conditions in other places of the world, such as Korea, and of the heart-warming UNICEF. Afterwards the hostesses, Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Ona Shindler, Miss Annie Mae Murray, Miss Kathleen Venters, Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt and Mrs. Margaret Farley, served lime punch and cookies.

Series of Parties For Duke Co-Eds

Miss Helen Stokes and Miss Martha Emily Mose Hadley have returned to Duke University, accompanied by their school mates, who were their guests: Miss Jane Atkinson, Macon, Ga.; Miss Maxine Mueller, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Lydia Blackford, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Carol Grady, Greenville, Conn.; Miss Marilyn Dent, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Miss Kay Kilian, Flushing, N.Y.; Miss Lila Burney, Macon, Ga.; and Miss Ann Alexander, Nitro, W. Va.

They were graciously received during their visit.

On Tuesday evening Miss Hadley and her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Mose, entertained the guests and their escorts at a party at their home.

They were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr. at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday noon.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mr. George F. Hadley honored the house parties at an informal tea at their home on Evans Street.

After a theatre party at "Kiss Me Kate," Miss Helen Stokes entertained informally at her home on Elizabeth Street.

Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway was hostess to the group at a coffee hour Thursday morning honoring one of the guests, Miss Jane Atkinson, of Macon, Ga. Miss Atkinson is the niece of Mrs. Hardaway.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Herbert E. Ellis

AYDEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pierce Ellis, 86, who died at her home near Winterville last Friday, were held at Britt's Funeral Home here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. G. H. Sullivan, a former pastor of Roundtree Christian Church, and Dr. Perry Case of Wilson, pastor of Winterville Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellis, widow of Herbert E. Ellis, was the daughter of the late John Pierce and Bettie McGlohon Pierce of the Ayden community. She married Herbert E. Ellis of Winterville in 1894. He died in 1925. She was a life-long member of Roundtree Christian Church and took an active part in community activities.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Lottie Ellis and Mrs. R. E. Boyd of the home; three sons, L. P. Ellis of Van Nuys, California; Ryan Ellis of Phoenix, Arizona, and L. H. Ellis of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Blaney Sumrell of Ayden, and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Five By Five
NASHUA, N. H. (UP)—Theophile Belair was fined \$5 for stealing a five-cent newspaper. Belair told the Municipal Court he took the paper from a newsstand because he wanted to read the story of a holdup.

Lenny Winograd, forward on the Brandeis University basketball team, is majoring in dramatics.

Antique Show Is Well Received By Large Throng

Greenville's first Antique Show and Sale opened yesterday with many visitors from the city and neighboring towns in attendance.

On display in Wright Auditorium of East Carolina College are hundreds of pieces of silver, glassware and china, with dozens of lamps of various sizes and styles forming eye-catching spots of beauty.

Dealers represented in the show come from Michigan, Connecticut, England, New York, Virginia and other places. Handsome Sheffield silver in small and large pieces are featured on one table, while at another are small odd serving pieces. Hundreds of rare and unusual items of glassware from tiny thimble tumblers to imposing compotes and punch bowls are on sale. Old brassware, daintily patterned china and rare lusters are among the many items which are attracting attention.

Some furniture is available. The scarcity of these articles is due to the fact that two of the furniture dealers were confined to their homes with illness. However, there are some marble top tables, chests, chairs and quaint candle stands.

The WSCS of St. James Methodist Church are local sponsors for the affair, the first of its kind to be held in Greenville. They are also offering a food bar where hot and cold drinks, light refreshments and sweets may be purchased. Proceeds from the sale and show are for the Building Fund of the church.

The McSwain Antique Show of Albemarle, N. C., well known dealers, are promoters of the show. Door prizes will be awarded Wednesday as the show and sale closes.

From here most of the dealers are traveling south, with Florida as their spring destination.

The affair offers an unusual opportunity to people of the community to choose antiques from a large assembled collection, both as investments and as articles to give lasting pleasure in the home. The public is urged to attend. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Frank Strawn.

Degree of Pocahontas Notes Anniversary

Thirty-six members met at the Pocahontas Hall last Tuesday night. Some of the new members were surprised to learn that this year marks its 25th birthday. Stella Fleming briefly outlined what had happened in the Degree during the past 25 years. She stated that it started out with 45 charter members, of which fifteen of these members are still living and also active. Five charter members were present, Mrs. Bessie Windom, Mrs. Dora Bozeman, Mrs. Carrie Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Hemby and Mrs. Maude Sumrell. Each of these was asked to stand and was given special recognition. They all spoke a few words and gave a report on some interesting experience which had happened to them while being a member. The council has grown considerably, now having a membership of 177 members. There have also been three Past Great Pocahontas of North Carolina chosen from the council.

Ruth Cox gave a report on the \$50.00 which was donated by the council for the Christmas Cheer Fund. She reported that it was spent on five needy families of Pitt County.

One member, Glennie Eastwood, was reported in the hospital and Christine Mills contributed to the birthday fund.

The meeting adjourned at nine o'clock, and delicious refreshments were served.

Religious Fire
AKRON, O. (UP)—The fire that the Rev. Dallas F. Billington started here was cause for rejoicing and not prosecution. He burned the final mortgage papers on the million-dollar temple of his Baptist congregation just three years and seven months after moving-in time, although he had been told it would be 20 years before the mortgage could be paid off.

Musical Program Presented Before Clio Book Club

On Tuesday, January 27, Miss Elizabeth Norman was hostess to the Clio Book Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Trotman. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the house.

Mrs. Jake Hadley presided over a short business meeting, at which time routine matters were discussed. She welcomed Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. Rose Fambrough, both of whom were former members of the club, and are now returning to active membership.

Following the business, Miss Norman introduced Joe Trotman as guest speaker for the afternoon. He gave a most delightful and informative program on Yma Sumac, a South American singer, who has recently become quite famous. Mr. Trotman stated that she could be compared with Enrico Caruso and Marian Anderson in having a voice that is discovered once in a hundred years. Following his talk, Mr. Trotman played several of Miss Sumac's records, selections from "The Voice of Xia Bay" and "Legend of the Sun Virgin."

At the conclusion of this most enjoyable program, Miss Norman, assisted by Miss Jane Hadley, served a delicious salad course and coffee. Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

White Shrine Is Entertained

On Thursday night, January 29, the members and their guests of the Greenville White Shrine were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter, 1014 Independence St., Kinston. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Phillips and Mrs. Esther Spillman.

The Carter home was beautifully decorated with early spring flowers grown in their garden. Several games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elba Rowe, Mrs. Kirby Lofton and Guy Forrest. Mrs. Maude Heath gave several humorous readings.

Guests were invited to the dining room for refreshments which consisted of hot Russian tea, homemade coconut cake, nuts, and cheese biscuits. The table was beautiful with decorations carrying out the Valentine motif.

Mrs. C. C. May Dies In Charlotte Today

GRIFTON—Mrs. Sarah Heritage May of Grifton died in Charlotte Memorial Hospital at 12:30 a. m. today after a brief illness.

She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. V. Hall, of Belmont when she became ill.

Mrs. May was born in Onslow County in August, 1883, but had lived in Grifton for the past 40 years. She was the widow of the late C. C. May.

Funeral services will be held in the Grifton Christian Church tomorrow at 3 o'clock and conducted by Rev. Horace Quigley, assisted by Rev. Dixon, Presbyterian minister of Belmont.

Mrs. May is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hall and Inez May of Washington, D. C.; one brother, J. I. Heritage of Raleigh; and one grandson, Charles Hall.

The balance scale for weighing is believed to have originated in pre-dynastic Egypt.

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Here's the kind of tailoring that usually costs dollars more!

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Here are the brand new, brilliant new 1953 editions of the suits a million women love... 4-season LIFE SAVERS* SUITS that give you top-notch tailoring, perfectionist fit, detailing that is incredible at this tiny price. Now in 3 terrific Burlington Rayons: smooth Candy Cream, textured Candy Nub, crisp Candy Checks. Come help yourself to 16 delicious flavors—in sizes 10 to 20, 7 to 15, 14½ to 24½. How many?

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Brody's

Chicod School Group Proposal Is Rejected

A request made by the Chicod School Committee at the January meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education was given a "thumbs down" yesterday following a ruling by the Attorney General of North Carolina.

The Pitt Board told the Chicod Committee that they could not give them permission to renovate the teaching at Chicod for rent to the public if tax money was used in the project.

The action yesterday by the Pitt Board followed a ruling from Harry McMullan, who advised against the renovation of the teaching into apartments for rent to the public.

Final go-ahead on the matter was left up to the school committee, headed by L.C. Venters, to fix the teaching up for rent to teachers only or to leave it as it is for rent to the public as well as teachers.

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Music Program For Lions Club

Two Senior music students from East Carolina College last night presented a program of piano music for the Greenville Lions Club.

Introduced by Ralph Bowen, Katherine Stephenson and Donald Roebuck rendered several musical selections at the piano, which were well received by the group.

Frank Brown inducted Stanley Gary into the club as a new member. Theron Jones, DuPont staff member, was welcomed into the club as a transfer member.

W.W. Speight, outlined to the club plans for the forth coming Lions Ladies night banquet, to be held on February 19 at the Country Club.

Present plans now call for a reception for the visiting speakers to begin at 6:30 with dinner starting at 7:30.

Joe Fisher of Lions International will be the main speaker for the event. The supper will be in honor of Jack Stickley of Charlotte. The regular club meeting on Monday night, February 16th will not be held, the Ladies night program replacing it.

Guests of the club last night were: Ken Harris, Harry Douglas, Katherine Stephenson, W.M. Reading Jr., T.R. Jones, Donald Roebuck, C.H. Bass, Stanley Gary, and Robert Langley.

President Bruce Sugg presided over the meeting.

Connie Ryan took part in 154 games at second base for the Philadelphia Phillies last season.

Well On Her Way To 10 Daughters

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Henry Drabik said in 1941 when she was married that she was going to have 10 daughters.

Mrs. Drabik announced the arrival of number seven Monday. Like all her sisters, whose names begin with Mary, the newest Drabik girl was named Maryrose.

"I knew it was going to be a girl," Mrs. Drabik said.

Nine different payers were seen at third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1952. Pete Castiglione saw the most action there, playing in 57 games.

Adds Fuel

RALEIGH (AP)—Aubrey Moore of Raleigh, a leader of the pro-Eisenhower Citizens-for-Eisenhower, has tossed the latest bit of fuel on the smoldering blaze within the state Republican party.

As the rift between the pro-Eisenhower and pro-Taft forces grew wider, Moore issued this blunt warning last night:

"If the old guard people who were for Senator Taft don't stop their fighting, we're going to fight them just like we did the Democrats."

Two Openings At Post Office

Applications are being accepted for a substitute clerk and substitute city carrier for the Greenville Post Office.

February 17 will mark the date of closing for accepting applications and an examination for those applying will be set sometime later. Competition will be required to report for a written examination.

Persons wishing to secure an application for the two openings may ask for form 5000AB at the local post office. More information can be obtained from A.E. Forrest at the post office.

Most Cities Insure

CHICAGO (UP) — Most cities have fire and extended coverage insurance policies, according to a survey by the Municipal Finance Officers Association. Of the 90 cities covered in the survey, 58 have policies with a co-insurance clause, and only eight insure at full value without co-insurance.

January Highway Toll In Pitt Has 2 Dead, 11 Hurt

Highway accidents in Pitt County during January left two persons dead and eleven injured.

Additionally, property damage amounted to \$11,500.

Two DuPont construction workers, Albert Richardson and Jack Dowdy were killed on January 6 in a car-log truck crash near Winterville. Richardson died three hours after the accident, and Dowdy four days later.

State Highway Patrolmen in Pitt County investigated a total of 25 accidents during the month. Patrol records show.

Investigating officers made 13 charges in the investigation of the 25 accidents reported.

Of the charges made, seven arrests were made for careless and reckless driving while two were for driving while under the influence.

Two charges of manslaughter were placed against a 19-year-old Negro youth as the result of the fatal crash near Winterville on January 6. His case is currently pending grand jury action.

Additionally, one charge was made for each of the following: failure to give proper hand signal, failure to yield right of way and failure to carry truck flares.

Nine of the accidents occurred on rural paved or rural dirt roads with the remainder of the 16 highway accidents occurring on the main highways.

Last year 12 persons were slain in the slaughter on Pitt's roads. As compared with last year, the month of January is now two above the 1952 death total. No fatal accidents occurred in the county for January of last year.

One person was killed in February with none in March. Two other months, June and July, had no fatal accidents.

Rotarians Hear Report Of Meet

Greenville Rotarians last night heard reports from fellow members on the 279th Rotary district conference held last week-end in New Bern.

James W. Butler, program chairman, reported 35 of the 40 clubs of the district were represented at the meeting, and that Charles McCullers of Kingston was elected district governor to take office July 1. Butler also reported on the address "Leaders of Tomorrow" by J.H. Rose of Greenville dealing with youth service.

F. Badger Johnson, president-elect of the Greenville club reported on the Fellowship banquet held in New Bern Thursday night and summarized for club members talks which were made at the banquet.

Past District Governor Howard McGinnis commented on the talk of Lee Braxton of Whiteville on community service in Rotary, and on the emphasis placed on Rotary fellowship at the conference.

J.B. Kittrell, Sr., related a number of instances which occurred at the conference and praised the address by Larar Gidden of Tunisia, Miss., a director of Rotary International.

A total of 12 representatives of the Greenville club were present at the conference in New Bern. Guests of the Greenville club at last night's meeting were Guy Cramer and W.A. Wright.

Berlin Refugee Camps Crowded

BERLIN (UP)—Officials of West Berlin's crowded refugee camps worked special shifts today to process record numbers of East Germans fleeing Communist rule.

A new one-day record total of 2,600 persons poured across the border Monday to ask asylum in the West. This was 600 more than the previous single day record set only a week earlier.

Twenty-Two Fire Alarms In Month

In the month of January, the Greenville Fire Department answered 22 calls to fires in Greenville and Pitt County.

Of this number, eight were for box alarms, nine telephone calls, and five to county fires.

One false alarm was turned in during the month.

The Department's rescue truck was called into service for emergency duty twice. In addition the department burned off 12 lots in the city.

Find Two Stills In Wooded Area

PACTOLUS—An intensive search of a thickly wooded area near here yesterday afternoon yielded two illicit liquor stills, one less than half a mile from the other.

J. M. Ward, member of the Pitt County ABC force, said this morning the two stills were located in the woods back of the old Webb farm a short distance from Tranter's Creek.

According to Ward, the larger of the two stills, a 200-gallon "submarine" outfit, was found first. "The outfit was practically new," the officer stated, "and appeared not to have been run more than twice."

Confiscated or destroyed at the site were three 200-gallon box fermenters containing 600 gallons of mash, and two 50-gallon coolers complete with copper condensers.

The "blockers" had been firing with wood, Ward said. No sugar or liquor was found at the still and no arrests were made.

The smaller of the two outfits found and put out of commission yesterday afternoon was a 50-gallon drum still, with 100 gallons of mash. One 50-gallon cooler was in use at the latter site, together with a copper condenser.

The 50-gallon outfit had been fired by oil burners, but also was not in operation at the time it was discovered.

Officers participating in the raid were Ward, J. L. Taylor and H. B. Lilley, all ABC officers.

Solly Hemus of the St. Louis Cardinals was hit the most times by pitched balls during the 1952 season. He was nicked 20 times.

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Pedestrian Pays In New Campaign

DETROIT (UP) — Charles McKenzie, 38, ran in front of an automobile, was knocked down, painfully climbed to his feet with cuts and bruises and later paid a \$5 fine.

McKenzie was the first offender to be fined under Detroit's new campaign against careless pedestrians who injure themselves or others.

The driver went free.

Add Vanishing Americans SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)—Another trolley service bit the dust the first of this year when the high-speed line between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre ceased all but limited freight service because competition from buses and private automobiles had made passenger traffic on the 20-mile stretch unprofitable.

Operation Red Ink PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UP)—Two bandits who tried to hold up Mrs. Beatrice Liebergall in her husband's jewelry store after making a pretense of buying a band for a wrist watch they showed her failed to intimidate her with a brace of pistols and fled. They forgot their watch.

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Strength for the Day

HAMMER AND ANVIL
Voltaire once remarked that every man is either a hammer or an anvil.

Which are you? Are you letting the events of life pound you day by day as the hammer pounds the anvil? Or are you the hammer, fashioning the events of life in accordance with what you believe to be right and desirable? You may be wrong, of course, in your judgment; but what is your basic attitude toward life's events? Are you being pummeled by them as you lie on your back supinely, or are you handling the events of life courageously, gallantly, pre-emptorily, with a sense of inner power?

You have that inner power. It is not of yourself, it is the gift of God. If you think that alone you can stand up against the events of life and cope with them successfully, you will some day be shrieking in despair, as these events sweep you down the narrow, roaring canyon. But sustained and upheld by a power outside your own, by a sense of comforting, divine presence at your side, you can avoid catastrophe and achieve triumph.

Don't falter. Choose which you will be—the anvil or the hammer. And in it all remember that the most powerful factor you can enlist on your side is religious faith.

A Fresh New Breeze Blows In Washington

President Eisenhower issued a preview outline of the nation's foreign policy under his administration, by declaring in his "State of the Union" message he was lifting the wraps on Chinese Nationalist troops, and asking Congress for a resolution rejecting any secret commitment made in the name of the United States to any foreign government.

President Eisenhower outlined a middle-of-the-road domestic program for the nation, and emphasized national spending must be cut before tax relief can be granted to the American people.

All in all, the new President's message blew like a fresh new breeze through the stale air which has surrounded Washington for several years.

His order that the Seventh fleet end its vigil between Formosa and the Chinese mainland left the door open for Chang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops to begin raiding the Chinese Communist coast. The move should increase pressure on communist troops in China and force the Reds to divide their attention between Korea and their home fortress.

In the cold facts of reality, it increases the possibility of spreading the war in Asia, because the United States will be expected to back up action by the Chinese Nationalists. Down through its history, the United States has sent supplies to aid troops of foreign nations in combat. But almost without exception, where the supplies have gone, American troops have had to follow sooner or later.

Removing the Seventh fleet from around Formosa is a calculated risk which President Eisenhower has decided the nation should take.

On the domestic front, President Eisenhower pledged the continuation of what he apparently feels is the best of the New Deal and Fair Deal programs; but it is apparent that he plans to trim closely the fringes which under President Truman led the nation far down the road to leftist government.

The farm program, he said, will stand until mid-1954, and in the meantime the complex agricultural economy of the nation will be studied and a new program designed to protect the farmer and ultimately "should be economic stability and full-parity of income for American farmers."

In short, President Eisenhower urged continued progress by the nation, but asserted the federal government will begin to withdraw its fingers which have extended into virtually every phase of American economy.

The President's message was one which will leave extreme liberals and extreme conservatives alike disappointed. It pointed to a middle-of-the-road program which is reckoned to stabilize the economy of the nation.

Mr. Truman Tosses A Monkey-Wrench

Former President Harry Truman may have thrown a monkey-wrench into the new administration plans for collective security.

Mr. Truman's statement last week about Russia's failure to develop and manufacture atomic bombs has left the people of the United States confused, and the people of Western nations guessing if they have been sold a bill of goods about Russia's progress in nuclear energy research.

For well over a year now official announcement from the White House and other high, reliable sources in the federal government have warned the people of the United States and the peoples of the free world that Russia had the A-bomb. Some time ago President Truman told the people of the world of atomic blasts which had been recorded behind the iron curtain.

The race with Russia for advancement in atomic energy, particularly as it pertains to weapons of war, has been the basis for the intense research and experiment in nuclear-physics carried on by the United States government. The people were led to believe the United States was leading in the race, but that the race was at least close.

The same opinion which was formed in the United States and in nations of Western Europe and other parts of the world through announcements from Washington under President Truman's administration formed the premise for a great part of the international collective security program which has been promoted among the Allies.

On the basis of announcements, the people were led to believe Russia possessed the secrets of atomic bombs, and had at least been able to produce some experimental explosives with the secrets.

Now former President Truman tosses a big question mark in the middle of the matter.

Its effect particularly upon England, France and Western Germany where defense programs have found rough sledding, may be the basis for a slow down rather than an intensification of defense build-ups.

President Eisenhower in his inaugural address urged the nations of Western Europe to step up their individual contributions to their defense programs. Right now Secretary of State Dulles is in the midst of his personal conference with Western European leaders to determine plans for the collective security program and urge the nations to strengthen their defenses.

How foreign leaders will react to former President Truman's statement remains to be seen. It is apparent, however, the statement will do little to help the cause of a stronger collective security program.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Private preliminary studies by agents of the economy-minded House Appropriations Committee indicate that Eisenhower-Taft pledges of lopping \$10 billion off the \$80 billion Truman budget cannot be realized at the current session of Congress. The maximum reduction is now estimated at about half the figure forecast during the campaign.

Even this cut, however, may permit a slight abatement of the present peak tax load. A \$5 billion saving would just about match the revenue obtained from the excess profits tax, due to expire next June 30 and from the 11 per cent boost in personal income taxes levied after the outbreak of war in Korea in June of 1950.

TAX REDUCTION—The 11 per cent tax is scheduled to go off next January 1 Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, insists that it be taken off as of June 30, this year. Speaker Martin and other House leaders have not yet given full approval to the Reed demand, although it commands considerable support in House and Senate.

The fact is that the timing of action on the Reed suggestion, which is embodied in House Resolution No. 1, is merely a matter of political and legislative procedure. Representative Reed demands passage immediately, and before Congress has ascertained how great a cut it can make in Truman's farwell estimate of expenditures.

CAUTIOUS ACTION—While the GOP strategists and President Eisenhower also favor tax reduction, as evidence that the era of heavy taxing and spending and feather-bedding has ended, they prefer to go more slowly. They think it advisable to defer any consideration of lowering taxes until after Congress has decided how much fat it will cut out of the Truman budget.

If the \$80-billion figure can be trimmed down to \$75 billion, then there is every expectation that the present burden on corporations and individuals will be eased a bit, possibly 10 per cent for the average taxpayer.

PROBLEM BEING STUDIED—The major areas for the practice of economy are defense, foreign aid and public works spending, according to the accountants and engineers now studying the problem for the House Appropriations Committee.

As he did when the Republicans last controlled the lower chamber, Appropriations Chairman John Taber of New York has engaged a staff of 50 experts to probe through all government departments and observe their operations.

Whereas they encountered hard looks and deliberate obstruction in the executive branch on their 1947-48 foray, due to Truman's antagonism they are now getting help rather than hindrance from downtown officials. The White House has demanded full cooperation in the economy hunt.

WHERE CUTS MAY BE MADE—Headed by Robert E. Lee, chief Taber investigator and economist, they report that \$2 billion can be cut from the Mutual Security Administration's budget for foreign aid—a similar amount from national defense estimates and another \$1 billion, possibly more, from the sum asked by Truman for routine operations.

Another field for long-range savings is public works, such as power projects, reclamation, irrigation, etc. Construction under way will be completed, but the Taber orders are that "there will be no new starts" until the whole problem of government in business has been examined by Appropriations or special committees. Truman proposals for the more initiation of such undertakings amount to several billion dollars.

How's Congress Line Up?



Somebody Told Me

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

Mr. Ben Ross Berenberg,
1107 Broadway
New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Berenberg:

Since most of your fans are probably from two to six years of age, I often wonder how much fan mail you get. My admiration for you came about only recently, but in order to have something to fill my column today, let me tell you about it.

"Rachel," I said to the wife, "every one of Nancy's (now 28 months) books is boring me stiff. If I have to read another one another time I'll go nuts. I'm going out to find a real, entertaining story."

This wasn't too much of a compliment to Rachel, since she had been buying Nancy's literature.

After visiting a few newsstands I ran into your story, "The Churkendoose." Without a minute's hesitation, I knew my search was

over. At last I had found a Wonder Book story with real zest, suspense and flavor. So far we have read the story about the Churkendoose about 40 times each and still are only mildly tired of it. What bigger compliment could we pay it than to say we are only mildly tired after 40 times each? The real compliment is this: Nancy is still eager to hear about the bird, which brings us to the point:

The Churkendoose is part chicken, turkey, duck and goose. The minute he is hatched he makes with great poetry:

"Hello, folks. Howdy-dee! Don't be scared, it's only me!"

When the fowl demands to know what he is, he simply explains:

"Well, I'm not a Chicken and I'm not a Duck. I have more brains than I have luck."

I'm not a Turkey and I'm not a Goose. Can't you see? I'm a Churkendoose!"

Then the fowl becomes upset about this character, because he can talk in rhyme and tap dance like Gene Kelly. "He may be dangerous," said the Rooster, "let's chase him off the farm!"

"Let's not be hasty," said the Chicken. "After all, this is important. So let's sit down and talk it over quietly."

While the Churkendoose's fate is being decided the plot begins to unfold.

Mr. Berenberg, instead of telling them the plot I'm going to let them buy the Wonder Book and find out for themselves.

Since I bought your book Wife Rachel has come up with "Hoppy, the Curious Kangaroo," which she claims is almost as good. But I'm sticking with the Churkendoose and hoping that before it completely wears out you'll come up with another one just as good.

Cordially,
An Appreciative Parent
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

INTEREST—Social welfare services such as public schools and hospitals will never get adequate financial support from government appropriations until the people general manifest most concern about them. That conclusion was reached some time ago by Senator Arthur Kirkman of Guilford, and a few days ago he found substantiating found substantiating support in support in Parent-Teacher Association statistics.

P.T.A.—On a recent visit to California Senator and Mrs. Kirkman discovered more than usual interest on part of the people in public school administration. They were told that tremendous improvement had been made in the school system during the past few years since the parents became aroused. Senator Kirkman heard that one-seventh of the entire Parent-Teacher Association membership in the United States was in California. He didn't quite believe it but declined to challenge it without further facts. Last week he called up national headquarters of the Parent Teacher Congress and had the story verified.

COMPARATIVE—Total P-T enrollment in the United States last year was 7,219,165, of which 1,033,602 was in California. Membership in Los Angeles County alone was 237,798. That compares with 237,998 in North Carolina. Stated another way, California with about 7 per cent of the national population has 15 per cent of the total number of parents and teachers actively enrolled in working groups for the public schools, while North Carolina with approximately 2 1/2 per cent of the population has one-third of one percent of the actively

enrolled parents and teachers. Or again, in California one of every 10 people belongs to a P.T.A. group, while in North Carolina the ratio is one out of every 18. The national average is one out of about 22. Senator Kirkman is following up the investigation in other states and expects to find that excellence in school administration had direct relation to the active interest manifested by the patrons.

ATTRACTIONS—The folks are concerned with promoting North Carolina's industrial expansion have been for a long time seeking the reasons which attract industry to certain communities. Lieut. Governor Luther Hodges, speaking to the annual meeting of the Goldsboro chapter of commerce, suggested one or two factors which he feels in the past have not been given sufficient emphasis in community "selling" campaigns. There are the quite obvious items of transportation, facilities, climate, water and the less obvious but long recognized factors of tax policies and financial stability of the governmental units in the area.

CULTURAL—The Lieutenant Governor, speaking both from observation and from wide experience as a former top executive of one of the nation's big enterprises, suggested more emphasis upon the cultural atmosphere of the section. Such things as educational advantages, from grammar grades up; churches and libraries; accessibility of hospitals and recreational facilities are becoming more important considerations when it becomes necessary to locate a new plant. Industry has learned, he said, that it must move out from the congested population centers into sparser communities which have a spirit and a soul. The North Carolina division of commerce and industry has been working "ing that line for several years, and some of the most effective State advertising has featured the proximity of golf courses, fishing and hunting areas, recreational parks and similar attractions to big manufacturing plants.

TEN PERCENT—In view of the growing attention to these elements, Governor Hodges, without being critical, mildly suggested as worth thinking about the fact that we are putting only about 10 per cent of our total gross income into the development and maintenance of these cultural and service phases.

HUMAN—Those responsible for operating the State hospitals for mental patients have been pleading for years for more money to provide better building and to get more and better trained personnel. Both needs continue, although they have been ameliorated by more adequate appropriations of recent legislatures.

Members of the legislative committees during the past week have visited several of the institutions, and last Friday afternoon Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges saw the State Hospital at Lenoir for the first time. He was impressed, as were others on previous visits, that there is desperate need for a school for feeble minded Negroes, "it that the more pressing problem is one of personnel."

EXAMPLES—Nine doctors (Continued on Back Page)

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The home building industry faces the blunt fact that it must embark on an aggressive campaign to sell present home owners the idea of reconditioning and repairing existing homes if the rate of activity since the war is to be maintained.

The new Congress has not yet developed a firm policy as to the part the Government will play in the stimulation of home building. There are some indications that it will do less than has been done by other recent Congresses.

But even if Congress provides cheap mortgage money and other measures to increase the demand for new homes, home builders are confronted by a disturbing statistic: the rate of formation of new families has declined sharply. Furthermore, it is likely to stay down until some time after 1960 when the first war and postwar crop of babies start marrying and looking for homes of their own. Along about 1970 the demand for new homes may be so great that the million-plus records set since the war will be dwarfed.

There are, however, reasons for believing that the repair and remodeling market will take up a considerable part of the threatening slack.

First: Even though the marriage rate is dropping, the birth rate is not. More youngsters—almost 4,000,000—were born last year than in any previous year. More babies, and growing older brothers and sisters, will build a demand for finishing off expansion attics, adding wings and constructing partitions.

Second: Many of the houses in the immediate postwar period were rushed to completion by inexperienced builders using green lumber and inferior materials, sometimes on unsettled ground. This means repairs and repairs! Third: A large percentage of the 45,000,000 housing units are more than 20 years old and many need extensive rehabilitation.

Fourth: Fashion has become an increasingly important matter in homes, and many families would like the outward appearance of their homes restyled.

Fifth: Many cities are increasingly concerned about slum areas.

Enforcement of housing codes has been lax because frozen rents have limited the amount owners could spend and many builders were more interested in working on new projects.

It is certain that in many cities, banks and loan companies will get together with builders and

suppliers for broad home-improvement campaigns, with corollary demands for stricter enforcement of housing and health laws and ordinances.

NO TV INSTALLMENTS UNTIL PICTURE COMES

A Springfield, Mo., furniture and appliance dealer is using a promotion that will be adapted by many others in the some 200 other areas that will soon get television for the first time.

He is advertising that receivers will be delivered on a down payment of 10 per cent and that no installments will be due until a Springfield station takes the air. While it has not moved many sets yet, it is making the area very TV conscious.

GOVERNORS BALKING AT AID TO CITIES

A consensus of messages by governors to 44 state legislatures meeting this year shows that state officials are opposed to further increases in taxes for purely local services.

Rising costs of maintaining services is "causing many cities to turn to state governments for financial help. But most of the governors, according to a survey by Commerce Clearing House, are saying "No!"

SHOWMANSHIP SELLS 151 CARS IN 5 DAYS

A new automobile dealership, opening in Indianapolis, spent \$10,000 in initial promotion. It used full page newspaper ads for five days, 300 spot radio commercials, 20 hours of radio programs originating in the show-room, 30 television spots and a sound truck. In addition, it gave away \$6,000 in prizes and presents.

In five days the firm sold 70 new and 81 used cars, racking up a new record for dealers in the (Packard) line.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS ON DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN

Many small companies feel they cannot afford the cost of hiring outside management engineering consultants. Now a firm of management engineers has brought out a kit with which firms can evaluate their efficiency themselves.

It consists of check lists, appraisal forms, flow charts and other materials, together with instructions for use in gathering information and guidance on analysis of the facts afterwards. (The kit is by Joseph A. Alexander & Staff, New York, and is priced at \$65.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

by HAL BOYLE

Maybe the adjustments required for a happy marriage are the most difficult and delicate, but my own personal vote would give those superlatives to the business of remaining on speaking terms with neighbors over a period of years.

The marriage experts have been able to boil down the basic problems of marriage to as few as 10 or 12. The possibilities of getting a good neighborhood feud boiling are positively endless. In the course of some six years residence in a single neighborhood, I have observed (and, alas, been drawn into some) furious battles, springing from causes ranging from ridiculous to worthy.

I can't think back on any period when every family in the neighborhood was speaking to every other family freely and smilingly, or when it would have been possible to throw a party with everyone eager to come.

For a whole year, the chattering of one of our small mortgaged manors refused to speak to her opposite number next door. It started when the lady next door, attending a small neighborly gathering made a remark about an oil portrait over the mantel-piece. On thinking the remark over, the hostess decided her neighbor had been making a crack about an ancestor, and also had reflected on her own good taste in interior decorating.

Before a spectacular reconciliation had been staged, a high fence had been erected between the two properties, countless other neighbors had listened wearily to repeated rehearsals of the situation, and all neighbors had more or less been forced to take sides or steer clear of both parties to the dispute.

Another exchange, which resulted in deep silence between neighbors, involved the habit of neighborhood youngsters to take a short-cut across one front lawn. On still another occasion, two families started cutting each other dead when the dog belonging to one chased the cat of another into a high tree—and the owners of the dog failed to "co-operate in getting the cat down."

Incidentally, in most of these melees, the word "uncooperative" looms large in the lexicon of the aggrieved. So do the words, "unneighborly," "pig headed," "talentless," and "wild, undisciplined children."

Perhaps the worst neighborhood blow-ups occur when the group thinks it would be wise to "get together" on a project of mutual interest, such as drainage. It has been my bitter experience that water and its habit of flowing downhill regardless of property lines can cause neighborhood battles of the greatest fury. If there's a drainage problem, the owner of property automatically starts brooding at the owner whose property it is and is a little higher.

If I ever move, I shall have a few rules to observe from the outset:

1. Buy in an area where the nearest neighbor is two miles distant.
2. Never get beyond the nodding stage with anyone within a 10-mile radius.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Masao Ishizawa, a little soft-voiced man, lovingly described each object as we passed through the National Gallery of Art to view the exhibition Japan has sent as a gesture of good will to the United States.

He was justly proud, for it is the greatest collection of paintings and sculptures ever to leave his country. As chief curator, it is his responsibility to help Americans understand its legend and significance. The paintings and 1 sculptures includes examples of the art of every period from the 6th century to the 19th and illustrates all phases of Japanese painting and sculpture.

The emperor of Japan is among the distinguished lenders to the exhibition, which was assembled under the auspices of the Commission for Protection of Cultural Properties, Tokyo, with the cooperation of representatives of American museums and John D. Rockefeller III, president of the Japan Society.

Other collections come from the National Museum of Tokyo and other large institutions, the municipalities of Kyoto and Nagoya, 27 Buddhist monasteries and one Shinto shrine as well as from numerous Japanese private collections.

Mr. Ishizawa and five other Japanese curators accompanied the collection and will remain with it during the year it will be shown in this country. After its stay here, it will go to the Metropolitan Museum, New York, the Seattle Art Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The collection includes superb specimens of Buddhist and Yamato-style native-style paintings, wonderful paintings on sliding doors, folding screens, hanging scrolls and horizontal scrolls and books and albums. Among the horizontal scrolls, which present stories, are rare works from the 12th century.

"Beauty means mankind," said Seichiro Takahashi, chairman of the Commission for Protection of Cultural Properties, in giving his blessing to the exhibition.

"These works of art will contribute to a better understanding of Japan on the part of the American people," said David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery, "for art transcends the barriers of language and it is by means of great artistic achievements, such as those in the present exhibition, that we are able to understand the inner meaning and significance of Japanese art and to realize the contribution which it has made to the culture of the civilized world."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

(Wilson Times)

It's only natural that Truman would give consideration to writing his memoirs. For one thing it'll be profitable; for another, it will for him set the record straight; and, lastly, it'll represent a portrayal of his philosophy of government. At 68 he's young enough to undertake the task. If, after he gets it, he finds the labor too arduous, he can very easily delegate some of the writing to his former "ghosts." They might not use language entirely suitable to Truman; but they can hear someone sing who can't.

In our opinion it would be far better for Truman to write his memoirs than write the kind of letters he did as President. For those letters made him ridiculous in the eyes of many people. Now, however, he's no longer President and he doesn't necessarily have to fight the battles of his daughter. In a matter of a few years, she, like her father, will be on her own. If she can sing she'll get engagements. If she can't, she'll be dropped for those who can. She won't be hired simply because she was the President's daughter. People won't pay good money to hear someone sing who can't.

Truman contemplated writing his memoirs. He would like to have people understand and appreciate his theory of Communist containment. Whether it was the proper course only history can decide. But we for one are of the opinion that we should do some saber-rattling too. If Stalin could be made to understand that we mean business, that we'll fight if he keeps pressing hard, it's possible that he'll give up that he will take a "live and let live" attitude. Any new policies, however, must be shaped by Eisenhower. Whether he'll be influenced by what Truman has to say we'll find out as time goes on.

New And Revised Health Ordinances Adopted By Pitt Health Department

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

At a quarterly board of health meeting in January, several revisions of existing public health ordinances and new ordinances for Pitt County were drawn up and adopted.

The ordinances, now in effect, were prepared in the Pitt County Health office and reviewed by the State Department of Health, the Attorney General of North Carolina and the Institute of Government for constitutionality and legality.

The newly revised and additional ordinances for the county deal with milk production, pasteurization, and distribution; septic tanks; pit privies; swimming pools and bathing places; trailers and trailer parks.

Dr. Walter Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, declared none of the ordinances were retro-active but all prior ordinances on the books of Pitt County in relation to the subjects have been repealed.

He further said each ordinance carries with it a penalty for violation as set up and provided for by Section 20 of Chapter 130 of the State Statutes of North Carolina.

Septic Tanks

Stay Beautiful
...by avoiding
Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs on her face because cramps, jitter, better her no more. Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardui each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less jittery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-gee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE



"I take my hat off to you, Daddy"

You're not only fun to have on the team, and a good sport, but you make a hit with Mom and us kids. Here you are — buying a home so we can have more of the comforts of life. You got a home loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association without any trouble didn't you, Daddy?

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

The Pitt County Board of Health rewrote and revised into a standard ordinance regulating the specifications, design, construction, installation, cleaning, and limitations of the use of septic tank systems.

The ordinance is listed as Chapter One of the recodified Pitt County Board of Health sanitary regulations. In short, it states where septic tanks can be placed, its measurements, disposal fields, the materials that can be used, and the size of septic tank systems for the number of persons using the system.

Pit Privies

The ordinance of pit privies is listed in Chapter One B. It includes the specifications, design, construction, installation, and use of sanitary pit privies in areas where municipal sewage systems are not available.

This ordinance is an adoption of a state-wide law and Dr. Humbert said definitely defines the responsibility of installation and the specifications for materials of construction and applies for new privies.

Trailers and Trailer Parks

Listed in Chapter Two, another ordinance regulates and governs the design, construction, alteration, maintenance, operation, and minimum required allocated space for areas that are to be used for trailers or definite commercial trailer parks in Pitt County.

The health director said the ordinance was adopted as one not needed now but in case of emergency. "In case such an ordinance is needed, we will have a law on hand governing the sanitation of the parks," Dr. Humbert explained.

The ordinance governs sewage disposal, garbage disposal, bathing, laundering, toilet facilities, and other measures.

Covered in Chapter Three is the ordinance governing swimming pool and other public bathing places.

It is stated in the ordinance that pools must be standard of design and construction. Safety measures must be provided, the quality of the water approved, and the personal hygiene and cleanliness of patrons is also governed in the ordinance.

Milk Ordinance

A standard milk ordinance was adopted by Pitt County in December, 1947. Since that time, recommendations by the National Dairy Council, the US Public Health Service, and state departments of health have been made governing milk and milk production.

Upon recommendation, the local health board adopted amendments to the existing ordinance. "All present dairymen," stated the local health officer, "operating under their present permits will have until April 1 to comply. New dairies will have to comply before permits to operate are obtained."

Amendments

The new amendments adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health are as follows in resume:

1. All dairy cows' flanks and udders must be clipped twice annually or more often, if necessary.
2. An approved lavatory with running water and paper disposal towels and soap must be provided in milking barns for dairy workers.
3. Milk stools are prohibited in milking barns since hand milking is no longer used.
4. A physical examination is required for anyone working on a milk producing farm upon the opinion of a health officer or physician for the protection of public health. Workers in pasteurization plants must have an annual physical examination.
5. After February 1, only Grade A pasteurized milk and milk products and pasteurized butter can be sold to the final consumer, restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores, or other similar establishments; nor shall regular deliveries

be made to the final consumer unless it be above proved products.

Dr. Humbert stated that this is being done to protect pasteurization plants and the approved Grade A dairies from bottled milk or unpasteurized milk thus protecting the establishments. He said it is a protection of public health in preventing contaminated milk from being distributed.

The health officer explained that the ordinance does not mean that a farmer who has excess milk cannot dispose of the milk to neighbors or friends but he cannot set up a delivery route or sell it to any establishment which resells to the consumer.

Because of the danger involved in undulant fever, tuberculosis, and Bang's disease (in cattle), milk fever or brucellosis, and upon recommendation of the National Institute of Health, the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture and Public Health, and in order to comply with a state law passed July 1, 1952, "it is necessary that all dairy cows be free from tuberculosis and Bang's disease; nor that milk from an affected cow be used for pasteurized milk."

"Any new dairy cows in a dairy herd must have a certificate to show that it is free from tuberculosis and Bang's disease. All dairy cows must be annually tested by a licensed veterinarian and the certificate filed in the health director's office."

"All dairy cattle in a herd that becomes affected with tuberculosis or Bang's disease will be permanently removed from the herd."

Dr. Humbert stated that dairymen will have 60 days to comply with the amendments.

Fossil pterodactyls (flying lizards) sometimes had a wing spread of as much as 18 feet and probably were the largest flying animal of which man has knowledge.

Frying Pan Story
SPOKANE, Wash. UP—William G. Crowley, Bonners Ferry, Ida., is serving a three-year prison term because he stole a truck to drive to a trial at which he was acquitted of car-theft charges.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that J. M. Hart, a former member of Hart Brothers, Grifton, N. C., has on the first day of January, 1953, sold all of his interest in the goods, wares and merchandise of Hart Brothers to T. C. Hart.

J. M. Hart has no further interest nor obligations in the business of Hart Brothers, Grifton, N. C.
J. M. HART
Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to notify all creditors that Sidney E. Mills and Wilber Hardee, co-partners trading as "The Sandwich King," have dissolved said partnership, and that Wilber Hardee is no longer responsible for any debts of the said business, and that Sidney E. Mills is now the sole proprietor of same, and solely responsible for all its obligations.

This the 19th day of January, 1953.
WILBER HARDEE
Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie Mae Vainright, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of December, 1952.
COLEY VAINRIGHT, Greenville Rte. 3, Box 272, Administrator of the estate of Annie Mae Vainright
Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators c.t.a. of the estate of Dr. E. V. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit

Gunfighter's Return

AP News-features

by Leslie Arnenwein

Chapter Four

Following her through the doorway, he wondered at her gravity. She had never been overly generous with her smiles, but he had expected one tonight. A man should rate that much welcome after being gone two years.

Eve turned and closed the door behind him and said, "You could not have brought worse news."

"What's so bad about it?" he asked, wholly puzzled.

Eve shrugged and said, "I'll explain it while you eat."

Then, as he took off his hat, she demanded, "Is that blood on your forehead?"

Rimbaud nodded and grinned at her, his eyes frankly appraising. She was, he decided, even lovelier than she had been two years ago. Her hair, richly russet and drawn back to a braided bun at the nape of her neck, framed an oval face with high cheek bones. Her eyes, he saw now, were some warm shade between blue and gray, like campfire smoke. There was an expression like a smile in them now. Not a smile, exactly, for it didn't alter the composed fullness of her lips; more like a lingering reflection of something that had made her smile a long time ago. Something in the way she peered at him, as if a man's face were a printed page to be read and understood, prompted Rimbaud to bow, showing more graciousness at this moment than he had expressed in all the months he'd been away.

"Sweet Stuff," he said, using the nickname he'd given her in retaliation for being called "Fiddlefoot."

Eve smiled at that; a slow, reluctant smile that curved her lips. But she said censoriously, "You look awful, Jim. Purely awful."

"Worse than when I was here before?" Rimbaud asked with mock concern.

She nodded. "And ten years older."

Limpy Smith looked in from the kitchen, his bald head shining in the lamplight. "That ain't another customer, is it?" he asked complainingly.

"No," Eve said. "Just a shiftless saddle tramp looking for a hand-out."

"Then I'll go," the old man said, and tromped back across the kitchen, his peg leg creaking at each step. When he went out the back

door, Eve said, "Poor Limpy. He works all week to support a Saturday-night spree, and can scarcely wait to get it started."

Presently, as Rimbaud washed at the sink, she asked, "What brings you back to Junction, Fiddlefoot?"

"A woman," Rimbaud said, accomplishing a sly and secretive tone.

That seemed to startle Eve. Her eyes widened and for a moment she just stood there like a startled school girl. Looking at her now, Rimbaud had the profound conviction that she hadn't changed, and would not, where men were concerned. There wasn't a spry hair in her head, and oddly enough, he was glad that this was so.

"Do I know her?" Eve asked. Rimbaud nodded. "She's just about your size and shape," he confessed, reaching for the clean towel Eve handed him. "I came back to tell her the man had reformed."

"What man?" "Fiddlefoot." "Reformed how?" Eve asked, plainly skeptical.

"He's had his fill of fighting," Rimbaud said solemnly. "And of drifting, also. It took a little time for him to figure out there was nothing in it, but he finally got it through his thick noggin. And he learned it real good. You'd be surprised how he's changed. Sweet Stuff. It's downright astonishing. Eve was standing close to him, the scent of her hair making a perfume that roused a thrusting hunger in him. A hunger that had nothing to do with food. Prompted by an urge he couldn't resist, Rimbaud reached out and took her in his arms and said gustily, "Sweet Stuff."

"No, Jim!" she exclaimed. "One kiss to welcome me back," Rimbaud urged.

Eve struggled to get free. She used her strength against him and commanded, "Let me go!"

Instead Rimbaud kissed her. As if there were some potent magic in the merging, she ceased struggling at once. For a moment she was inert, neither rejecting his lips nor responding; her mouth loosely pliant and moist and sweet-flavored. Then she kissed him with a passionate pressing eagerness.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS
How to make
relieved with
FIRST SWALLOW
of **DR. DRAKE'S**

ness that astonished Jim Rimbaud and hugely pleased him.

It was like a wave, that kiss, a high-cresting wave warmly flowing over him and through him, possessing him completely. A wave that broke abruptly as she pulled

"Don't, Jim—please don't!" And at this moment, as he reluctantly released her, there was a knock at the front door.

Rimbaud watched Eve go into the dining room, her slim fingers hastily tucking up a lock of tumbling hair. He marveled at the monstrous difference one kiss could make. Five minutes ago Eve Odegarde had been a girl he had known briefly and admired. Now she was the woman he wanted to marry; the only woman he had ever wanted for a wife. By God, she had everything. Everything a man could want in a woman.

To be continued

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25% OFF

THE DATE OF SALE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th LASTING 4 DAYS
AT THE GLOBE HARDWARE CO.

Gift SALE

Beginning Wednesday
February 4th, Lasting
Thursday 5th, Friday 6th
Thru Saturday 7th Only

East Carolina Gains 79-67 Victory Over Appalachian

Bucs Stage Rally In Third Period To Clinch Win

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

BOONE — All-Conference Sonny Russell led a third quarter comeback by the East Carolina Pirates here last night to defeat Appalachian 79-67. The victory was the first one ever recorded by the Pirates on Appalachian home court.

Russell playing his last game before Appalachian home fans scored 28 points to lead the scoring for both teams. It was largely through his efforts that the Pirates overcame a 29-27 deficit at the half. Russell, one of the leading scorers in the North State Conference, tallied 16 of his points in the last half before leaving the game with an injured knee late in the fourth quarter.

Behind Russell in the scoring column were three Pirates and a pair of Mountaineers. For the Pirates, Hodges had 16 points. Freshman J. C. Thomas, 12, and Cecil Heath 10. For Appalachian Guard O. D. Wallace had 19 points and Bob Campbell had 12. Campbell scored his points before leaving the game with a sprained ankle in the third quarter.

East Carolina took an early lead in the ball game but Appalachian caught up with two minutes of play remaining in the first half. The Mountaineers moved ahead 29-27 at the half.

As the third quarter got underway the Bucs scored seven points before Appalachian could score and were never threatened again.

The victory was No. 11 in North State Conference play for the Pirates who have lost two.



J. C. THOMAS
Pirate Freshman Star

Carolina, State Rank With Leading Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Seton Hall's perfect record convinced the nation's basketball experts again this week that the South Orange, N. J. Pirates are the best college team in the country.

It was the third straight week in the top spot of the Associated Press poll for Coach Honey Russell's club, equalling Kansas State's first-place run earlier in the season. LaSalle led in the first two polls.

The sports-writers and broadcasters kept a pat hand right through the first six places after a week in which form prevailed. Indiana, though idle, finished second, followed by Washington, LaSalle, Kansas State and Illinois.

Four time loser DePaul jumped from 10th to seventh after an impressive Saturday night decision over Notre Dame. Western Kentucky moved up from ninth to eighth, swapping places with Oklahoma A&M.

Louisiana State, a newcomer with an impressive 14-1 record including the Sugar Bowl Tournament title, filled out the top 10. Fordham tumbled from seventh to 13th after losing to St. John's of Brooklyn. The Rams were the only member of last week's top 10 to lose a game during the week.

Four of the top 10 were in action last night and they made the experts look good. Indiana rolled up a new scoring record for the Hoosier fieldhouse in smothering Butler, 105-70. Illinois found the going even easier against DePaul, winning 93-50. Western Kentucky opened a busy week by downing Bowling Green, 71-60, and the Oklahoma Aggies whipped Detroit, 67-58.

Seton Hall, with 21 straight victories, doesn't see action again until Thursday night against St. Bonaventure in Madison Square Garden. The Pirates received 654 points in the poll, which counts 10 points for a first place ballot, 9 for second and so on down the line.

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Seton Hall (39) 654
2. Indiana (9) 553
3. Washington (1) 528
4. LaSalle (3) 419
5. Kansas State (1) 370
6. Illinois (1) 298
7. DePaul 226
8. Western Kentucky (4) 196
9. Oklahoma A&M 188
10. Louisiana State (2) 123
11. Seattle (4) 97
12. North Carolina (1) 81
13. Fordham 81
14. California 66
15. N. C. State (1) 39
16. Oklahoma City (1) 35
17. Holy Cross 32
18. Kansas 28
19. Manhattan 26
20. Niagara 25

Recreational Basketball

Monday afternoon the White Devils blasted the Plaids 50-22 in the Recreation Department's Girls League. The White Devils were led by Lib Rogers who set a new individual scoring record with 21 points. The Plaids were led by Jean Bass with 12 points.

Plaids (23) (50) White Devils

F-Evans 2 21 Lib Rogers
F-Bass 12 13 Lib Rogers
F-Henderson 8 16 Moore
G-Harrell 6 Lou Rogers
G-Anderson 12 Cox

STANDINGS

Blue Angels	5	1
White Devils	4	4
Plaids	3	5
Cats	2	4
Red Devils (3)	(15) Redskins	
Roebuck 2	3 Thompson	
Stancill 1	1 Hudson	
Johnson 1	8 Oakley	
Whitfield	Johnson	
Leggett	2 O'Neill	
Substitutes: Red Devils—Harris, Andrews, Forbes.		

Giants (29) (13) Hotshots

Edmondson 4 1 Moyer
Heller 10 6 Pollard
R. Nobles 6 6 Staton
Cannon 7 2 Henderson
O'Neill 2 2 Harrison
Substitutes: Hotshots—Fountain,

UNC Spent \$100,632 In Aid For Athletes

Phants Play Here Tonight

CHAPEL HILL UP) — Chancellor Robert B. House released a long-awaited breakdown of grants and scholarships at the University of North Carolina last night which showed that 144 athletes are receiving \$100,632 in aid this year.

The UNC Educational Foundation, a group of university alumni and friends, puts up \$98,532 of the athletes' share.

House said none of the money going to the athletes and to 353 non-athletes comes from university appropriations, student fees or athletic game receipts.

The breakdown showed 38 athletes receive aid of \$50 each and 77 get \$1,000 or more, but none over \$1,200 a year.

The educational foundation's contribution pays for 140 of the 144 grants to athletes and also gives funds for 14 scholarships to non-athletes.

A total of 65 of the \$1,000 grants go to football players, 11 to basketball players and three to tennis players. Seventy-six football players get scholarships ranging from \$180 to \$1,200 each, a total of \$75,637.

Eighteen basketball players were awarded \$14,212, 11 track members get \$1,953, one wrestler gets \$50 and five gym and cross-country players get a total of \$300.

House said the Educational Foundation's grants have "enabled the university to award its limited number of endowed scholarships to non-athletes. We need more endowed scholarships."

His report on non-athletes showed 289 undergraduate students are receiving financial awards valued at \$53,385, and 64 grants to graduate students total \$76,835.

House said the John Motley Morehead Foundation Scholarship Program under which scholarships are awarded to high school and prep school students is "perhaps the most significant development in the history of the university."

Starting for the Phantoms tonight will be Bobby Starkey and Preston Fields at forwards; Bobby Perry and Edgar Moore at guards.

Phants Play Here Tonight

Conway 2.

COLORADO

Eppes Playground

On Monday afternoon the Warhawks defeated the Yellow Jackets 14-12. The Warhawks will play the Eppes Bulldogs today at Eppes playground.

Fleming St. Playground

The Eppes Park Bulldogs defeated the Fleming Street Aces yesterday afternoon, 30-25. The Fleming Street Aces will play the Yellow Jackets at Fleming Street School playground.

South Carolina 71, Clemson 67
Roanoke 77, Hampden-Sydney 68



BOBBY SHANTZ
Gets Two-Year Contract

Bob Shantz Signs \$50,000 Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Shantz, most valuable player in the American League last season, topped a list of 15 players who signed 1953 major league contracts yesterday.

The tiny Philadelphia southpaw agreed to a two-year deal with the Athletics which will pay him more than \$50,000. His salary will be the most ever paid to a pitcher by the A's.

The Athletics also signed outfielder-third baseman Allie Clark and released Sad Sam Zolack, veteran relief hurler.

The Chicago White Sox came to terms with pitcher Saul Rogovin while the other dozen signings were by National League clubs.

The New York Giants gathered five men into the fold—pitchers Jack Harshman and Bill Connelly, outfielder Clint Hartung, and infielders Bill Rigney and Bob Hofman.

Veteran pitcher Joe Hatten signed with the Chicago Cubs. The Philadelphia Phillies added pitcher Jack Sanford, infielder Dick Young and the outfielder Joe Tesauro and the Brooklyn Dodgers signed three rookie outfielders—Carmen Mauro, Bill

In Pitt County Basketball:

Mary Jo Wynne Of Bethel Named Player-of-the-Week

PITT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, February 3
Grimesland at Stokes
Winterville at Grifton
Belvoir at Walsenburg
Robersonville at Ayden (Coastal Conf.)
Chilcoed at Vanceboro
Friday, February 6
Walsenburg at Stokes
Ayden at Farmville
Grimesland at Bethel
Belvoir at Grifton
Chilcoed at Winterville

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

An all-around girl and all-around athlete is Mary Jo Wynne of Bethel whose miraculous total of 80 points in two games last week has earned her Pitt County player-of-the-week honors.



WISH WE HAD ONE—Bethel basketball players Edith Doughtie, Mary Jo Wynne, and Coach W. C. Berry look longingly at a trophy case that is filled with championship cups won by Bethel's boys' teams. Wynne won Pitt County player-of-the-week honors for her outstanding play in last week's competition.

An outstanding performance shines brightly in victory or defeat. Mary Jo chalked up 40 points to aid Bethel in gaining a moral victory by tying Pitt County's champion team from Winterville 80-80. Even a 64-56 defeat at Farmville failed to dim the lustre of her scintillating point making prowess as she rang up another total of 40.

Mary Jo is a sophomore, 15 years old and has been playing basketball almost as long as she can remember. "Mother and I were discussing basketball the other day and we decided that I must have started in about the fifth grade," confides the pretty miss.

Basketball Is Favorite

Basketball is her favorite but she likes to play golf, tennis and is an expert horseback rider. Her game of tennis was good enough for second place honors in a tournament last summer.

Always shooting for the high marks, Mary Jo's 26 point game average is balanced with a scholastic average of 95. Last year she was awarded a Scholarship Medal for the highest scholastic average in her class.

A Natural Athlete

The high scoring forward comes by her athletic interests quite naturally. She is the daughter of J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mary Bridges Wynne, both former high school athletes. J. C. Wynne Jr. was a star performer.

on East Carolina College's first football team back in 1932. Of course the proud parents now take a great interest in following their daughter's basketball achievements.

"She drives in for layups mostly," says girls' Coach W. C. Berry, "but if the way to the goal is blocked she uncorks a one-handed fadeaway shot that hits with uncanny regularity."

Has Future Planned

The forthright young star has her future already mapped out. She plans to attend Salem College for two years and then hopes to attend the University of North Carolina to study Journalism.

Mary Jo lists the tie game with Winterville among her top sports thrills and modestly accredits, "It was a thrilling game but we couldn't have tied them without the terrific work of Jeany (Whitehurst). She played a terrific game at guard."

son for her own high scoring totals. "Carrie and Corrine feed me the ball a lot. Carrie gets most of the rebounds on our side of the court."

Mrs. Walter Latham, teacher at Bethel, sums up the general feeling for Mary Jo's activities. "We are so proud of her. She is a very remarkable student."

Liverman Was Great

Jean Liverman scored 42 points in the Winterville-Bethel game, to take runner-up honors. Her constant barrage on the hoop almost singlehandedly provided a Winterville victory.

Edna Wooten turned in excellent performances to lead Farmville to victories over Ayden and Bethel in last week's play. Wooten tallied 29 points against Ayden and contributed 32 to Farmville's conquest of Bethel.

Robert Nelson of Bethel scored a last minute goal to give the Indians a 37-35 victory over Farmville.

Worth Craft and J. R. Hooten hit 20 points each in Grifton's devastating 63-39 victory over Stokes.

Indiana 105, Butler 70
Iowa State 73, Oklahoma 69
Oklahoma A&M 67, Detroit 58
Rio Grande 97, Pikeville 62
Illinois 93, DePaul 50

ICE CAPEDES OF 1953

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

Children 10c, Adults 20c, Box 3000

W. C. State College, P. O. Box 3000, Raleigh, N. C.

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets at \$_____ each.

Price: \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$1.50 Sat. Eve. Feb. 31

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS.

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OLD

Sunny Brook BRAND

Pt. \$2.30 \$3.65 4.5 Qt.

66 PROOF • THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Tar Heels Risk League Lead

By UNITED PRESS

The league-leading University of North Carolina Tar Heels will put their top spot rating on the line tonight against the dangerous Spiders of Richmond in one of four top Southern Conference basketball games.

The Spiders are dangerous on their home court and boast several upset wins this season.

The action on slightly lower rungs of the conference ladder will be just as violent with Maryland at George Washington, Wake Forest at Davidson and West Virginia at Duke.

Eppes Play Here

Eppes High basketball squad will meet a very strong team from New Bern here tonight in Eppes Gym.

West Street High defeated Eppes last week in New Bern and the Bulldogs have been busily preparing to spring an upset on them tonight. At New Bern Eppes played without the services of high scoring forwards Ephraim Green and Nick Himes. The entire team was struck heavily with colds and flu.

Iron-Iodine Starved Blood and Glands Leave Thousands Feeling All Tired Out Only "Half-Alive"

If you suffer from an Iodine, Iron Vitamin deficiency and wish to quickly regain strength and energy try FERRIZAN IRON-IODINE with plenty of valuable B-Vitamins in tablet form that has made so many peopless-rundown-discouraged folks feel and act years younger. At a price you can afford. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money back. Get FERRIZAN today at any good drug store.

BELL'S PHARMACY

For 1953... None so New as Pinin Farina's Latest Masterpiece

Most Beautiful Cars of Our Time

There's none so new as Nash! That's the enthusiastic verdict of the millions who have seen and admired the new 1953 Nash Airflytes.

See and drive them—you'll agree. You'll see none so new in beauty. No other with these swift, clean continental lines... the glamour of Pinin Farina styling. No other with so wide a windshield or rear window. You'll drive none so new in performance. No other but the Nash Ambassador offers a Super Jetfire engine, plus a new custom-power option, the "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire engine... and a new kind of Power Steering, too. In the Statesman there's a new Powerflyte engine.

There's none so new in comfort. No other with seats so wide, both front and rear. No other with Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, or Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.

In your next car get the best, the newest in motoring. See your Nash dealer and drive the world's most beautiful, most modern cars—the new 1953 Airflytes.

1902 1953

There's None So New As

Nash Airflytes

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEARBY **Nash** DEALER'S!

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

2002 W. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

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 in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 5 p. m. the day before publication

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

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

1-Special Notices

East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5181
Residence Phone 5285

GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG ANTIQUES
show and sale, February 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 Service of St. James Methodist Church of Greenville. Admission 50c Season ticket \$1.00. 9-22a

IF YOUR BUDGET
won't stand a new car, let us RENEW your present car. New paint, seat covers, new engine as low as \$19.95 on our easy PAY PLAN. Flanagan Bug Company Phone 3723 and ask Clyde Landing for free estimate. Jan. 10-1 mo.

Look for the yellow tags at the Frank Wilson Store. All suits and sport coats, 20 per cent off. Items with yellow tags, even bigger savings.
FRANK WILSON
401 Evans Street
19-1mo.

RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN
"1 Day to 90 Years"
PHONE 4119, BOX 136
Greenville, N. C.
"PAYS DOCTORS' BILLS"

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

MRS. VIRGINIA HARRINGTON wishes to announce the opening of her beauty shop at her home, located on Edwards Street. All new equipment. For night or day appointments, call 5430. 30-6t

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 2990 Dec. 11-17

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 27-12a

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 advertising medium! It's the community'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. 27-12a

1-Special Notices

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERING work done or slip covers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, Phone 3674-5. I will call for and deliver. 31-6t

2-Lost and Found

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 matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 27-12a

5-Help Wanted

WANTED - EXPERIENCED saleslady with knowledge of general retail office work, for local retail firm. Good salary and permanent position for right person. Please furnish reference and full particulars in first letter. Write "Saleslady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-3t

HELP WANTED - 3 WAITRESSES over 18, experienced or partly experienced. Good working conditions, good pay and tips. Also colored or white cook and grill girl. Write "Waitress," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-12a

MAN WANTED FOR 1500-FAMILY Rawleigh business in Pitt County or City of Greenville. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-443-123, Richmond, Va. Feb. 3-5-10-12-17-19-24-26

WANTED-COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Prefer middle age woman. Good home, modern conveniences. Apply Royce L. Allegood, P. O. Box 172, Ayden, N. C. 3-3t

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. 28-12t

8-Work Wanted

WANTED - CARPENTER WORK cabinet building, remodeling or repair work. For a skilled workman, call 3283 after 7:30 p. m. any day night. 2-6t

10-For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned heat. Phone 4439. 3-6t

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE FURNISHED front room. Close to bath. For one or two persons. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4532. Jan. 24-17

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED first floor apartment. Private bath and entrance. Water and lights furnished. Newly painted. Call 5535. 30-3t

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment with private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. If interested, dial 3376. Jan. 28-17

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM BRICK house, 906 Charles Street, Greenville. Hot water heater in house. Nice garage. S. C. Ives Jr. Phone 3521, Bethel, N. C. Jan. 29-17

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT Newly decorated. Front and back entrance. Couple preferred. Not over one child. Phone 3339 after 6:00 p. m. 2-2t

14-For Sale

FOR SALE - ONE COLEMAN OIL circulator, 5 room size, \$45.00; one kitchen cabinet, roll top, \$20.00; one baby crib, \$7.00; one bassinet, \$5.00. Call 2433 or can be seen at 108 S. Summit Street. 3-3t

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 3-5t

ORAPE MYRTLES - BEAUTIFY your home grounds by planting red crape myrtle, the South's most beautiful flowering shrub. Frequently blooms the first year after being transplanted. We offer two red crape myrtles 2 to 3 ft. blooming size, offer No. 2-21, for \$3.85, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide illustrating in color crape myrtle, numerous other ornamentals, nuts, fruits, berries and roses. Salespeople wanted. Wayneboro Nurseries, Wayneboro, Virginia. Feb. 3-14-26

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right! Phone 5717 and place your ad today. 28-12t

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 Company, 300 N. Greene Street. Phone 3108-3582, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo.

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation weatherstripping and siding. PermaPhone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 t

PIANOS
Redkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118 It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, peonies, shade trees, palms, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. 20-12t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-17

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

14-For Sale

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, come on brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$32.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3632-6 6-28 t

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

FOR SALE - FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES: nylon and linen shad netting, linen herring netting, corks, leads, rope and menhaden twine. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street, Phone 2804. Jan. 8-1 mo.

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, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo.

See Our Window
For Special Prices on
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
BOSTIC-SUGG
Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership Sing"
31-3ts

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you 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, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. 27-12a

DOWFUNE WBS, MC2 APPLICATIONS - Rigs A. D. Manning Grimesland, N. C. Phone 3634-7 Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

17-Homes For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
Investment - 9 room 2 story frame house. Divided into two apartments. Can be made into three with addition of one bath. Well located on 8th Street.
For Home Owner - 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and dinette. Frame 4 years old. Excellent condition. Located in College View. Garage with car. An economical house.
New 6 room brick house, one year old. Located in College View. Garage attached. A fine house, a good buy.
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street 2-6t

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

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A CLASSIFIED ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 28-6t

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 Electrolex salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street, Phone 5710. Jan. 19-17

26-Business Opportunities

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
\$667.50 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5c dispensers handling new, fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and \$667.50, which is protected by an ironclad money-back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to \$70 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to "Business Opportunities," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-3t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, CANDYTUFF, daisies, shrubbery and trees. For all your nursery stock needs, see Mrs. Ina Whitchard, Bethel Highway, representative for Wayneboro Nurseries, Wayneboro, Va. Phone 3602-7. 3-6t

FOR SALE - USED PIANO. IN very good condition. For information, call 5940 or 5312 after 6 p. m. Feb. 3-5-7

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Pina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 3-5t

35-Expert Services

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. Feb. 3-10-17-24

DROWNED RESIDENT - DON'T be a dupli! Call Mr. Floyd A. Nobles at 2235. He'll give you the best in home roofing and siding. It will be reasonable and reliable. Ask about the famous aluminum awnings with the permanent enamel finish. See them today at C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth Street. 3-3t

35-Expert Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for delivered. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8 Dec. 1-17

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 6th & Washington Sts. Phone 3381 Oct. 28-17

45-Wanted

WANTED - USED LINCOLN LI- brary, latest edition. If you have anything to offer call 2201. 31-3t

52-Autos, Trucks

1951 FORD CUSTOM model fordor sedan with Fordomatic, the smooth automatic transmission. Radio, Magicair conditioner, ventshades and other accessories. A very nice car for \$1595 with 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 3-2t

FOR SALE - 1950 FORD V8 2 DOOR custom Radio, heater. Very clean. \$1000. See at Serv-U Station at the intersection of Farmville and Ayden Highway. 3-2t

1951 PLYMOUTH - \$1295. Cambridge 4 door sedan with new slipcovers and heater. Excellent tires and good mechanical condition. \$1295 for a '51 Plymouth at Flanagan's. 3-2t

FOR SALE - ONE 1951 DODGE truck 1 1/2 ton, low mileage. Will sell reasonably. Dial 3660-4. 3-11

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL - A 1947 Chevrolet tudor sedan. Full Price \$295. Needs mechanical and body work. At Flanagan's. 3-2t

CARS FOR SALE
1946 Nash "600", 4 door, heater, radio - \$295
1947 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and heater - \$495
1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic drive, radio and heater - \$695
1948 Nash Ambassador, 4 door sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. Extra clean - \$695
1949 Buick Super 2 door, Dynaflo, radio and heater - \$1195
1949 Buick Roadmaster, 4 door, Dynaflo, radio and heater. Privately owned. Like new - \$1295
1950 Nash Ambassador 4 door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. A "steal" at - \$895
1950 Nash Statesman, grey two tone, 2 door, overdrive. Extra clean - \$895
1939 Nash 4 door sedan, new seat covers, heater, good rubber, good motor - \$275
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
Home of NASH
2002 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
These Cars Can Be Financed 30-6t

USED CARS
WE TRAIL HIGH AND SELL LOW
- AT -
Bright Leaf Motors

50 FORD Super 4 door, 19,000 original miles. \$1350

49 FRAZIER, Radio, Heater, whitewall tires, overdrive. \$650

49 HUDSON, 4 door Super 8. Fully equipped. \$895

49 DODGE Wayfarer, 2 dr. \$1050

48 DODGE, 6 passenger coupe. \$850

Special Bargain TRUCKS

52 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1250

51 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1150

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 N. Greene Street
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692 3-3ts

52-Autos, Trucks

WHEN YOU DRIVE IN HERE, you know you'll be getting the friendliest, most efficient service anywhere. Stop by anytime! Carli Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Courthouse. 2-3t

1951 STUDEBAKER pickup with ladder racks. Good for painter, plumber or general hauling. \$850 with 24 months or two falls to pay at Flanagan's. 3-2t

THE PHANTOM



52-Autos, Trucks

LEARN TO DRIVE - SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified

PUBLIC NOTICES

as Executor of the Estate of W. E. Hooker, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 26th day of January, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Executor of the Estate of

PUBLIC NOTICES

W. E. Hooker, Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3

Large Larceny

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) - Police figured it was the work of steel-muscled men. They arrived at that conclusion after thieves entered a stove repair shop and removed intact a 900-pound oil burner and boiler valued at \$212.

RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



FLASH GORDON



FLASH GORDON



FLASH GORDON



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK UP—Stocks turned soft just before the noon hour today after displaying firm tendencies earlier in the session. Trading was moderately active. Industrials and rails led the decline. Utilities countered the trend with small gains, moving prices in that section to their best levels since Sept. 4, 1931.

The retreat was orderly and sales in the first hour totaled only 300,000 shares, compared with 430,000 in the same period yesterday.

In the carriers, Southern Railway was the weak spot. It fell 1½ points to 61½. Rock Island was down 1½ points to 69½. Santa Fe countered with an improvement of 2 points to 100.

Steel shares eased in the main industrial group. Small declines were noted in Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel. Chrysler dipped a point to 93½ in a mixed automotive section.

U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward and General Electric registered small declines.

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

American Can	33½
American Car & F	35½
American T & T	159½
American Tobacco	69½
Baltimore & Ohio	27½
Bendix Aviation	63½
Bethlehem Steel	56½
Boeing Aircraft	47½
Borden	55
Briggs Mfg	41¾
Cannon Mills	51½
Chesapeake & Ohio	41½
Chrysler	93½
Coca Cola	115¼
Colgate-P-P	46
Continental Can	50½
Corn Products	68½
Curtiss-Wright	9¾
Douglas Aircraft	67½
DuPont	99
Eastern Air	27½
Eastman Kodak	44½
General Electric	68½
General Motors	68½
Goodrich	78
Goodyear	53
Gulf Oil X-D	48½
Interchemical Corp	22¾
International Harvester	31¾
International Nickel	45½
International T & T	19
Johns-Manville	70¾
Kennecott	80
Kroger Co.	1½
Liggett & Myers	78¾
Lorillard	25¾

CHICAGO UP—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady.

Butter: 587.386 pounds. Market steady. 83 score 66½, cents a pound; 92 score 66½, 80 score 64½; 89 score 61¼. Carlots 90 score 64½; 89 score 62.

Eggs: 10.951 cases. Market steady. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 41½, cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 41½, mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 40; standards 40½; current receipts 40; dirties 39; checks 38½.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Mount Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, New Bern, Tarboro, Siler City, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 18.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK UP—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis for 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady.

Maine Katahdins 50 lbs 1.75-2.10; other grades 50 lbs 2.15-3.00; New York 50 lbs 2.00-50; Long Island Katahdins 50 lbs 1.50-2.00; Idaho russets 4.50; 50 lbs 2.90-3.10; Negras red bliss 50 lbs 2.50-3.50; Florida 50 lbs red bliss 1.75-3.50.

Sweet potatoes: (bu bskts) Quiet.

New Jersey golden 3.50-5.75; white 4.00-5.25; medium white 4.00-5.00; medium 2.00-3.25.

Live poultry unsettled: turkeys hens bronze 52; rabbits all varieties 20-38; fowls 25-37; pullets 36-53; hormonized fryers 36-49.

Long Climb For Office Workers

NEW YORK UP—Several thousand New Yorkers had a long climb to get to their jobs today in the 40-story Equitable Building, because of a break in a water main.

The 20-inch main burst, flooding the building's engine room and putting 62 elevators out of service.

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Communist Party Is In Bad Way; Being Hounded In U.S.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Wheelbee disposed of 24 cases in Police Court Monday.

Robert A. Herring was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and having defective brakes. The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Herring is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Two cases charging William P. King with driving drunk and hit-and-run driving were transferred to Superior Court for jury trial on request of the defendant.

Nash Hardy, Negro, assault on a female, was given 12 months on the roads. Sentence to be suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, on condition that he remain of good behavior and not visit or be in the presence of Earline Hardy, Negro, or molest, threaten or harm her.

Al Johnson Randolph, Negro, assault on a female, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 fine. The judgment also provides that he pay the medical bill of Mary Pittman, Negro, and pay her \$25.

Sofie Grey Newton, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted. The court also ordered Newton to remain of good behavior a year and not visit the premises at 614-A and 614-B, on Pamlico Avenue.

Joseph D. Williams, driving drunk, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs. The order provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year.

Robert Whitfield and Charles L. Vincent were found guilty of affray at the TV Service Station, on North Greene Street. Judge Wheelbee gave each defendant three months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that Whitfield and Vincent not visit the TV Service Station for two years.

Alfred Ray Hardee, assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$5 and not visit the TV Service Station for two years.

Samuel H. Wilson, Negro, larceny, was given 14 months on the roads. James W. Hall, Negro, assault, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition on payment of \$5 on court costs and \$2 to Walter Williams, Negro.

Speeding: Leslie L. Eaves, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 and the judgment provided that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for one week. William Lee Jackson, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

The court fined Abram Moore, Negro, \$10 for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Drunk: Otis Hawkins Jr., Negro, \$15; Marion Forbes, Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15; Hodges Bunch, Negro, \$10; Isaac Stafford, Negro, \$10; Sidney G. Morris, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10; Jesse Stanchil, \$10; Harvey Evans, \$10; Roy Jones, \$10.

Reds To Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven Communist leaders today were sentenced to three years in prison, a fate they preferred over banishment to Russia.

They also were fined \$6,000 each.

Five other convicted party leaders were sentenced to two years in prison, and \$4,000 fines each. The other defendant got one year in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

The 13 were convicted of conspiring to advocate violent revolution against the government. Maximum sentence is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Second Caldwell Tale For Stage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A stage version of Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel, "Tobacco Road," which the author believes is destined to become another "Tobacco Road," is in a basement theater here tonight.

Caldwell, who came here to see the dramatization by Sam McCulloch, a fledgling playwright, predicted a Broadway run for the new play.

Wendell K. Phillips, who played Jester Lester in "Tobacco Road" hundreds of times, plays the lead role of Spence Douthitt in "Tobacco Road" during its 10-day run here.

The three—Caldwell, McCulloch and Phillips, claimed the production has a good chance of reaching Broadway. The dramatization of Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland ran seven years on Broadway.

Memphis, instead of Boston or Philadelphia, was picked for the trial run because it is McCulloch's home and is 30 miles from a former home of Caldwell.

Mild Weather During January

Weather in the Greenville area during January was the mildest for the month in many years.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, said her records show only 12 days during the month when the temperature fell below freezing. There were 16 days in January when the temperature went above 60 degrees, she added.

Highest temperature in this area yesterday was 50 degrees. Lowest last night, 35, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 40.

Nearly three-fourths of an inch of rain fell here last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 65 degrees. Lowest that night, 51, and at 3 a.m. next day it was 65. Light rain fell that day.

Operation . . .
(Continued From Page One)

fighter-bomber and artillery bombardments on the twin hills named "Un-Gok."

Allied infantrymen charged across 1,000 yards of shell-splattered no-man's-land and stormed into the Chinese positions. They fought with flamethrowers, hand grenades, rifles and machine guns before withdrawing, presumably under orders, United Press correspondent Frederick Painton reported from the scene.

The Allied ground assault was like the unsuccessful one against T-Bone Hill last week. Again the Chinese were entrenched in deep bunkers which shielded them from the murderous Allied flamethrowers, machine guns, satchel charges, rifles and grenades.

"The holes were so deep you couldn't see the bottom," said one platoon leader. "You could get lost in them."

"We could have stayed on that hill if we had enough ammunition," said 2nd Lt. Gene Asher of Atlanta, Ga., who led the right flank attack. "But we knew the Chinese were still holed up underneath the outer defenses in the heart of the hill."

At about the same time as the withdrawal order was given, the Chinese surged from the deep inner recesses of their caves hurling grenades and firing burp guns.

The U.N. raiders "tumbled back to their own lines carrying their dead and wounded and all their weapons plus a 1949 Russian-made imitation of the U.S. Browning automatic rifle, one of the few seen in Korea."

Elsewhere only minor action was reported.

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New Tax Bill Is Placed In Hopper Of Legislature

By EDWARD S. CORNISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
RALEIGH (UP)—The North Carolina General Assembly went into the second month of its 1953 session with a rush today with one new tax bill proposed by a Republican representative and the first of a long list of changes for tight election laws introduced in the Senate.

GOP Rep. William L. Winkler of Watanga introduced a bill in the short House session last night calling for a one cent sales tax on soft drinks.

He said it would bring in an additional \$1,500,000 a year, but its chances appeared dim in the light of Gov. William B. Umstead's recommendation that no new taxes be levied.

Sen. W. B. Hodges of Hendersonville, chairman of the Senate's Election Laws Committee, introduced six of the 17 election changes asked by the State Board of Elections. One, he said, "has dynamite in it."

That is a proposal to allow the attorney general to prosecute election violations anywhere in the state.

Under present law, violations must be prosecuted locally.

In recommending the bill, the elections board said that "the infrequency of election law prosecution is evidence of reluctance of law enforcement officials who are elected locally to prosecute those who are active in local party affairs in a local election."

Hodges said it would have three safeguards against abuses: (1) The State Board of Elections would have to request prosecution; (2) The governor would have to approve it; and (3) The attorney general would have to approve it.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

for 3,000 hospital patients—and until a short time ago there were only four—is just one example of the need. One man to look after a cafeteria where 300 patients eat is another. In the entire mental hospital system the ratio is one doctor for 283 patients, and two nurses for 366.

AROUSED—There has been a lot of talk about the plight of mental patients, but only in a few instances has there been organized activity to improve conditions, such as is provided in other fields by tuberculosis, cancer and heart groups, and the March of Dimes. Last week the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Kannapolis started a movement to make mental hospital improvement a project of the Jaycees. As a starter the Kannapolis Jaycee Club adopted a resolution endorsing the budget requests of the hospital board of control, asking for \$100,000 more.

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ing the General Assembly to restore the \$5 million taken off by the budget commission, and arranging to carry the idea to the district and state organizations with the idea of making it a statewide project.

Colored News

Rev. Mrs. Emma Freeman Corey, 53, died at her home Saturday at 2 p.m. She was a native of Albemarle and spent most of her life in that city. She was a long-time member of Holy Trinity Church, and was founder and pastor of Vines Chapel Holy Mission in Falkland.

Funeral services will be at Holy Trinity Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with Elder B. B. Dunn officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis Corey; four sons, William Edward of New York, Lorenza of Port Wayne, Ind., Herbert and Charles of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Cornelia Forbes of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Julia Shands of New York, Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson and Miss Mamie Ruth of the home; six brothers and one sister; 19 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Harris, 1713 S. Pitt Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Funeral in Farmville
FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Alfred Field, who died here Saturday, will be held at St. James' Church, on Perry street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The body will be at the home Wednesday from 6 to 12 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Channie Field; six daughters, Mrs. Eva Burnett of Fountain, Mrs. Fannie Britt of Snow Hill, Mrs. Connie Barrett of Farmville, Miss Nellie Mae Field and Mrs. Novella Fleming of Durham; and four sons, Fred Field of Portsmouth, Va., and Charles, James T. and Willie Field of Farmville.

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