

WEATHER

Fair tonight with low temperatures 28 to 32, Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Airport Bill Put Before Assembly

Representatives Of Four Counties Introduce Required Legislation

Legislation was introduced in the General Assembly yesterday which, if passed, will blaze the trail for construction of a new airport to jointly serve the Greenville area.

The proposal to create an Eastern Carolina Airport Authority as a joint agency of Pitt, Nash, Edgecomb and Wilson counties was presented by the four representatives from those counties.

The bill is designed, its sponsors intimated, to bring the business of big airlines into Eastern North Carolina. It will serve the cities of Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount and Wilson, and the counties in which they are located.

As planned, the authority would build an airport at a spot as centrally located as possible between the four participating cities. The cities and counties would jointly finance the airport.

Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Pitt, chairman of House Judiciary Committee No. 2 to which the bill was referred for study, said the project has been brewing for more than a year. "All officials of the cities and counties concerned have agreed on it," he stated.

The Pitt legislator said Greenville has been trying vainly for some time to get airline service. "The Navy built a field at Greenville, but it's not adequate. Big planes won't come in there," he stated.

The airport bill was presented to the General Assembly by the names of Worthington, Larry I. Moore of Wilson, Tom Williams of Nash and Ben Fountain of Edgecomb.

Discussion on the proposal revealed that neither Wilson or Tarboro have airports, and Rocky Mount's field is very inadequate. Worthington said he understood Federal funds would be available for about half the cost of the airport.

Each of the counties and towns would name one member of the airport authority. Each county would pay 12 1/2 per cent of the airport cost. Greenville would pay 11 per cent, Rocky Mount 18 per cent, Wilson 15 per cent and Tarboro six per cent.

It was brought out that each of the counties and towns could issue bonds to cover the cost of construction. The authority provides that property for the airport could be condemned if necessary.

Eisenhower Said Supporting Bill To Abolish RFC

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration has thrown its support behind a congressional move to abolish the multi-billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp., it was learned today.

A reliable informant said the administration has already privately endorsed a bill introduced by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and four co-sponsors last week to liquidate the depression-born government lending agency established by former President Herbert Hoover 21 years ago.

A cabinet rank administration official will testify publicly in favor of the bill when it comes before the Senate Banking Committee for hearings, this informant said.

A large number of Republican senators and conservative Democrats headed by Byrd have been gunning for abolition of the RFC since a Senate investigating committee two years ago revealed a tangled web of political "favoritism and influence" in its lending operations.

Red Cross Advance Gifts Drive Chairman Announced By Jenkins

A. W. Bryan was today appointed chairman of the advance gifts committee of the 1953 American Red Cross Fund Campaign. The quota for the county has been set at \$18,000.

The announcement of Bryan's appointment to the chairman of the advance gifts committee was made by Dr. Leo Jenkins, chairman of the 1953 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Dr. Jenkins said that the quota had been set higher this year due to a request from the Office of Defense Mobilization to the Red Cross to expand its blood program in order to provide the maximum amount of gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin, a derivative of blood, has recently been proven a powerful weapon against the paralyzing effect of polio. Jenkins said this year alone it will cost the Red Cross \$7,000,000 above its budgetary requirements to provide enough blood for the obtaining of gamma globulin.

In working the advance gifts program in the fund drive, teams will be responsible for the solicitation.

Fifth Such Accident Since 1950



Shown above is a transfer truck damaged yesterday afternoon at the railroad underpass on the New Bern Highway. The truck was the fifth in a little over two years to be wrecked at that site. More than \$20,000 in property damage has resulted from those mishaps, as well as injuries to three persons. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Another Truck Is Underpass Victim

Driver Uninjured, But Damage Estimated Over \$1,500; Fifth Mishap At New Bern Highway Site Since 1950

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer For the fifth time in little over two years, a transfer truck was victim of a low railroad underpass on the New Bern Highway.

Luck was with the driver, however, as he escaped injury in the accident but heavy property damage resulted to the truck and cargo.

Police Lt. Roy Harris reported that a transfer truck driven by Brice W. Crook, of Monroe, N. C., was traveling South on NC 43 in the direction of New Bern at the time the accident occurred.

Time of the accident has been placed at around 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Damage to the truck was estimated at over \$1,500 by the police officer. No damage resulted to the railroad underpass, which has survived all four previous collisions.

The entire top of the aluminum trailer was ripped off and rolled up like a can which had been opened with a sharp opener.

The truck, owned by the Overland Transportation Company of Akron, Ohio, was carrying a mixed cargo at the time of the accident. Movement of the cargo truck was delayed for several hours while temporary repairs were being made to the truck. The torn part of the truck's top was cut away and canvas placed over the top to protect the cargo.

No charges were placed against the driver. Police Department accident records show that the accident yesterday was the fifth to occur at the 43 underpass since October 3, 1950.

At that time, a truck loaded with new cars rammed into the underpass, completely cutting off the tops of two of the new cars on the trailer carrier. Damage in that crash was listed at over \$6,000.

Over the past years more than \$20,000 in property damage has been charged up to the five accidents resulting from trucks ramming the low-hanging underpass.

In addition, three persons have been seriously injured in one of the accidents. Next reported accident came on June 4, when a tractor and trailer attempting to go under the underpass suffered damage estimated at \$6,000.

Two months later, on August 1, a second transfer truck lodged under the underpass causing damage to the truck of over \$7,000. No one was injured.

Just 28 days later, three persons were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a truck which had been stopped at the underpass in order for its driver to check and see if he had proper clearance to go under.

The car was demolished and around \$100 damage resulted to the truck. In September of 1952, both the County Commissioners and the Greenville Board of Aldermen requested the State Highway and Public Works Commission to improve the underpass by regrading and raising the underpass in order to allow traffic to flow through safely.

County Attorney W. W. Speight reported that a survey was made by Division Engineer R. R. Markham, and he proposed that the project be undertaken by the State, city and railroad, sharing the expense.

At the December 4, meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen the proposal was rejected and the matter referred back to the Highway Commission.

NAMES AMBASSADORS WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated James C. Dunn to be ambassador to Spain, and Karl L. Rankin to be ambassador to Nationalist China.

President Said To Plan Easier Press Sessions In Future

White House Spokesmen Assure Reporters That Eisenhower Has No Intention Of News Conference Limitations

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House officials assured reporters today that President Eisenhower has no intention of dictating the subject matter of his future news conferences.

They also predicted that he will henceforth allow more time for questioning; certainly more than he allowed Tuesday when he cut his first White House news conference to about 15 minutes of give-and-take after his prepared announcements.

His debut left reporters with the distinct impression that Mr. Eisenhower wanted firmer control over the course, duration and subject matter of his news conferences than was exercised by his former Democratic predecessors, Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

This was indicated chiefly by the manner in which Mr. Eisenhower laid down the "basic topics for discussion, and then ended the conference on his own initiative instead of waiting for a reporter to say "thank you, Mr. President," the traditional signal that questioning is through.

One of the President's closest associates said, however, that it would be unfair to assume Mr. Eisenhower was attempting to channel or control the questioning Tuesday. He said the President felt he could devote only 30 minutes to the conference and decided to open with a voluntary discussion of five of the most volatile subjects before Washington today: Taxes, price controls, the farm program, secret agreements and the Russian atom bomb.

Other White House sources said Mr. Eisenhower has no intention of trying to avoid hot or embarrassing questions, and insisted that his first conference should not in any sense be taken as a definite pattern for the future.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, speaking before the Women's National Press Club shortly after Mr. Eisenhower's news conference, defined the White House news policy in these words: Tell the truth, put out no trial balloons, answer all questions as fully as possible, and refrain from talking off the record.

Hagerty added ruefully: "Since I've been in Washington I have found that the only way you can talk off the record is to go in a closet and talk to yourself. And even then it may leak."

He said the President will hold another meeting with newsmen next week, but probably not on Tuesday because there have been some objections to that day for the weekly conference.

Says 'Voice' Waste Borders On Treason

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. John L. McClellan asserted today that waste and mismanagement in the State Department's Voice of America "may border on treason."

The Arkansas Democrat said disclosures before the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee go far beyond "incompetence and stupidity," and "there is no question in my mind that some of this may border on treason."

The committee called Howard Fast, left-wing author, to testify in public hearings (at 10 a.m. e.s.t.). It has investigated reports that the Voice of America broadcasts extensively from the writings of Fast, who has been linked with many Communist front organizations by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

McClellan was openly critical of the Voice of America and Chairman Joseph R. McCarthy said the committee is determined to establish responsibility for the mismanagement. He agreed with McClellan that "it's more than mere inefficiency."

Twenty-Eight From Pitt County Inducted Tuesday Into U.S. Armed Forces

The Pitt County Selective Service Board sent 28 men to Raleigh yesterday for induction into the Army. Among the 28 inductees, one man, Karl F. Cherry of Clark Street, Greenville, was listed as a volunteer. All men had previously undergone pre-induction examinations.

Those inducted into the Army yesterday were: Johnnie F. Thispen, Route 3, Greenville (transfer from Kenansville); Howler Hibbel, Route 1, Farmville; Jesse Ray Harris, Manhattan Ave., Greenville; and David Calvin Stokes, Route 1, Winterville.

Larry Hudson Jr., Route 3, Greenville; Heber R. Allen Jr., Route 2, Greenville; Lee Ray Morris, Route 4, Greenville; Johnnie Baptist Gay, Route 6, Greenville; Raymond M. Harris, Route 1, Tarboro; and Connie Mack Dupree, Route 1, Farmville.

J. C. Brown, Route 3, Grifton; Alden S. Branch, Route 1, Washington; Melvin H. Wilson, Ayden; Samuel Gray, Chichee; William Worthington, Route 1, Fountain; Eugene C. B. Bullock, Ayden; Johnnie B. Norman, Route 2, Fountain; and Lewis Stokes Jr., Evans Street, Greenville.

Lifts Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today lifted price controls on milk, butter, ice cream and other dairy products. Drugs, cosmetics, coal and most service charges, such as for auto, radio and television repairs also were freed from controls.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill said the items decontrolled in the new list affect about 10 per cent of the articles used in making up the cost of living index. He said the Office of Price Stabilization still retains full control over about 13 per cent of the items and partial control over about 25 per cent.

Missing from the list was cigarettes and other tobacco products on which OFS had planned yesterday to lift controls. The agency decided overnight to substitute milk and dairy products and oleomargarin for the tobacco.

Sabres Score Heavily While Defending Bombers

Seven MIGs Bagged

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United States Sabre jet pilots shot down seven Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea today while defending a near-record size United Nations bomber fleet.

The Communist warplanes swarmed over from their Manchurian sanctuary in a vain attempt to break up bombing attack by 379 U. N. planes on a sprawling Red tank and infantry training school near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

It was the fifth straight day of blazing air battles between the American Sabre jets and the Russian MIGs; The Allies bombing attack was the biggest in months. In five days of aerial combat high over North Korea the American pilots have shot down 14 MIGs, damaged five so severely that they probably crashed, and inflicted less serious damage on 16.

It was assumed that in today's action some MIGs were damaged in addition to those definitely downed, but the Air Force made no immediate report. One new ace was crowned today Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr., Miami, Fla., who shot down two of the MIGs to raise his total to six. He is the 26th American jet ace of the Korean war.

Today's target for the U. N. fighter-bombers was a big tank infantry school near Kangso, West of Pyongyang. Fifth Air Force said the giant Allied raid came in two separate strikes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

U. N. fighter-bombers slammed more than 750,000 pounds of explosives on the sprawling school, directly west of Pyongyang. The Air Force said that was more than the amount of ammunition thrown out in the big week-long attacks against a vital bridge complex at Sinarju last month.

Pilots reported destroying 139 buildings in today's twin raid. They said they also touched off "many" secondary explosions. In one action, the Sabres were outnumbered eight to one as four of the Allied jets tangled with 32 MIGs.

When the fight ended, three of the four Sabre pilots had scored, including Fernandez. Two of the MIGs, including Fernandez' second claim, were maneuvered into crashes. Fernandez, an element leader, said his flight took after the 32 MIGs. He fired at one. "I saw smoke and fire and pieces of plane rolling back," he said. "I had to barrelroll to avoid the debris. I rolled back on his tail and hit him again with the same results. I saw the pilot fumble in the cockpit and as I started to pull out of the smoke, the pilot bailed out."

Businessmen To Support ECC Athletics Program Group Organizes Support

A relative handful of Greenville businessmen last night effected the organization of the Pirates Club to support the athletic program of East Carolina College.

The newly formed club will seek 1,000 charter members in its effort to raise enough funds for the construction of 1,000 additional seats in the college football stadium.

During the discussion which preceded the formation of the Pirates Club, college officials and local businessmen discussed the need for additional seats at the College stadium to take care of increasing attendance at football games. Coach Jack Boone pointed out the limited seating capacity at the college stadium holds gate receipts down and prevents East Carolina from getting home games with the calibre schools would like to schedule.

Last night's meeting was called by E. E. Rawl, Sr., of Greenville who headed the three campaigns in 1946, 1948 and 1950 through which the college raised approximately \$45,000 for the construction of a football stadium and support of athletic teams at East Carolina.

Rawl was elected president of the newly formed Pirates Club last night. Howard Hodges, Jr., was elected vice president, James Butler, secretary and J. Herbert Waldrop, treasurer. Directors elected were

Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. J. D. Cummings, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, F. D. Duncan, R. M. Garrett, Joe Taft, Tom Webb, Ercell Webb, Badger Johnson, Ty Wagner, Dave Whitehead, Reynolds May, Hartwell Campbell and Sam White, all of Greenville; and Gariand Bailey of Grimesland.

In seeking its 1,000 charter members, the Pirates club will offer charter memberships at \$15 each. The sum will include not only membership in the club, but also reserve seat season tickets to East Carolina's home football games next fall. Five home games already have been scheduled and there is a possibility of a sixth home game being scheduled before the season opens.

Pirates Club members also will be given a 20-day preference for tickets to all reserve seat athletic contests the college has in the future. Rawl said the stadium committee which carried on the three previous solicitation campaigns for the college stadium and athletic program will be asked to take charge of sale of memberships to the Pirates Club. The sale of memberships is slated to begin within the next 15 to 20 days.

Rawl emphasized the Pirates Club is in seeking additional funds for East Carolina athletics, is not asking citizens for contributions as was

done in three previous drives. "We are offering people an opportunity through membership in the Pirates Club to purchase these season tickets at a bargain and at the same time support the athletic program at East Carolina which has meant so much to the school, Rawl declared. "I feel the college athletic program has certainly more than kept faith with the people of Greenville," he continued. "We are very enthusiastic about this thing because it has terrific long range possibilities. It will enable us to underwrite the college program and will not necessitate further drives for funds."

Coach Jack Boone, during the meeting, pointed out the money previously contributed to the East Carolina athletic program by the people of Greenville has enabled more than 321 boys to go through college.

Following the formation of the new club, Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, thanked the local businessmen for their support of the college in the past, and expressed his appreciation for the new effort in behalf of the college program. "The key to the whole success of East Carolina College is teamwork," Messick declared, "and we appreciate the teamwork between the college and the people of Greenville."

Escapée Nabbed When He Tried Doubling Back

GRIMESLAND — The tracking instincts of a rabbit hunter, plus a hunch and a little luck brought about the capture last night of the felon who broke from a Pitt road gang Monday.

Jimmy Reynolds, convict of long standing who was serving a lengthy sentence on a felony charge, was taken into custody about 8:30 last night only 100 yards from the scene of his break Monday.

"Cap'n" Paul Crawford, superintendent of the Pitt prison camp, said this morning Reynolds was re-taken without incident. He was found asleep in a tobacco barn near Grimesland, very near where he made his escape.

Crawford explained that the capture of Reynolds last night was the result of a "hunch" that the convict might have "played like a rabbit" and circled back on the track. Only a truck driver was with the superintendent when the tardy escapee was apprehended. "I was just following a hunch, because no one had looked into the tobacco barn recently," he stated.

State Highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers had been engaged in an intensive search for Reynolds since Monday, and had even placed bloodhounds on the trail—all to no avail.

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\$145 Millions In 'Extra' Appropriations Sought

RALEIGH (UP)—Weary legislators totaled up a staggering \$144,985,519 in supplemental appropriations sought by state agencies and institutions but the budget-makers hoped to wind up hearings this afternoon.

Later, the Joint Appropriations Committee will go through the budget bills line by line, deciding which appropriations recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission will stand and which will be increased.

Young Rep. Joe Fowler Jr. of Surry County spearheaded a campaign yesterday to get the General Assembly to appropriate the full \$6,000,000 asked by the Medical Care Commission to build and improve local hospitals during the next biennium.

Fowler spoke particularly for Martin Memorial hospital in Mt. Airy, but he said the plight of Surry County was similar to that of some "20 to 25" other counties which have not received aid under the joint federal, state and local program.

He said that all North Carolina counties have contributed to the state funds and should be allowed to participate in the program as soon as they are able. Nehru added "Our test always—does it add to or other such steps obviously is not talk of peace, whatever else it might bring."

Eisenhower's announcement releasing the Seventh Fleet from Formosa "has caused grave concern not only here but all over the world," Nehru declared.

"It is not clear to me even now what the significance of that decision was. But whatever was the meaning behind it there is no doubt what impression and reactions it created."

"It had a bad effect, seriously increasing the fear psychosis of the world," he said.

Reiterating India's policy of non-involvement in rivalry between the East-West power blocs, Nehru added "Our test always—does it add to tensions in the world or not?"

Uranium Rush In Ontario Reaches White Hot Heat

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UP)—Prospectors swarmed through back yards, vacant lots and gardens here today in the wildest rush for uranium in Ontario's history.

Claims were being staked almost by the minute. All a man needed to join the hunt was a Geiger counter and some spare time.

Just about everybody was engaged in the feverish search in backyards and lakefront business properties since a mining company reported findings of uranium oxide and columbia and tantalum oxide two days ago.

Staking gangs were working round the clock. Businessmen and schoolboys climbed into high boots and windbreakers after office hours and classes to join the small army of prospectors hoping to lay claim to a precious uranium lode.

For the past 48 hours hundreds of homeowners awakened to find their backyards and lawns covered with a half acre in town that didn't have a claim stamp.

Newsman Told To Learn Russian

BERLIN (AP)—All newspapermen working in Communist Eastern Germany must start learning the Russian language immediately.

This order was issued by the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Communist Party which controls the East German government.

Nehru Critical Of Eisenhower Policies; India To Stay Aloof

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru today told Parliament "a soldier is a very fine person in his own domain, but this intrusion of the military mentality into the chancelleries of the world presents a very great danger."

Without mentioning President Eisenhower by name, Nehru told the lower chamber of the Senate in the debate on the President's State of the Union address: "As some Frenchman once said 'War is far too serious to be entrusted to a soldier'—let alone peace."

"Peace now seems to be spelled W. A. R.," he said. "We are becoming enveloped by the military mentality. Statesmanship is being more and more governed by military factors."

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3365-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg have returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Attention—All Members and Officers of Greenville White Shrine There will be a practice Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Masonic Temple. It is very important for all officers to be present. If you cannot, please call your Worthy High Priestess.

A ceremonial will be held Tuesday night, February 24, at Masonic Temple. The entertainment committee for the months of last August and September will have charge of refreshments and also will have a short program immediately following the ceremonies in the Fred Stokes dining room. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Boswell, Mrs. Marie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stokes.

Local Girls Model in Fashion Show The Greenville Service League is sponsoring a fashion show Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Recreation Room. Spring fashions from Brody's will be modeled by local girls. Homemade cakes and cookies will be on sale. Refreshments will be served. The admission will be 75c.

Junior King's Daughters Meet The Junior King's Daughters of the Hortense Moyer Circle held its monthly meeting February 16 at the home of Miss Annette Dunn. The devotion was given by Miss Dornning Jenkins.

A new member was received, Miss Barbara Nobles. A letter was received from the Shawnee Indian Reservation thanking the circle for the Christmas box. The program "Not For Self, But For Others" was given by Miss Carolyn Tripp.

Piney Grove Junior Ladies Auxiliary The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Piney Grove F. W. B. Church met

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New Spring Suits and Dresses Arriving Daily . . .

C. HEBER FORBES

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Ladies Bible Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. H. Henderson, 203 North Harding St.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
8:15 p. m.—The comedy, "Born Yesterday," will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre. No admission charge.

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—Lions Club will observe Ladies Night at the Greenville Country Club, with a reception.
7:30 p. m.—Lions Club will observe Ladies Night at dinner at the Country Club.
7:30 p. m.—The Girl Scouts Leaders Club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 601 East 5th Street.
8:00 p. m.—Third Street P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—The Arles Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr.

8:00 p. m.—St. Raphael's P. T. A. meets at the school.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moons will meet.

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—World Day of Prayer in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—Annual Winter Concert by the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the College. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert directing. Soloists will be Marietta Hooper of Elizabeth City and Dolores Matthews of Henderson, pianists, and Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., baritone. The public is cordially invited to attend the program in the Wright auditorium.

Mrs. Ross Hostess To Homemakers Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Homemakers Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Ross at 7:45. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Mack Wynne. The members answered the roll call by giving successful household hints. The minutes were read and approved, then the secretary, Mrs. Robert Taylor, read the by-laws to refresh the memories of all the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, gave the financial report. Since the membership had dropped to 23 one below the limited number, it was voted to ask a former member to join. During the social hour St. Valentine's Day was used for word building. Mrs. Robert Taylor won a beautiful handkerchief for having 94 words. Bingo, with many variations, was played with most of those present winning prizes. Before the guests left at 10 o'clock, the hostess served ice cream, cakes and salted nuts. The attendance was below average due to sickness in several families.

Alligators are classified as a species of crocodile.

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Pi Omega Pi Fraternity Observes Founder's Day

Founder's Day for the East Carolina College chapter of the national business education fraternity Pi Omega Pi was observed Sunday afternoon with a tea in the parlors of the Faculty Apartments on the campus. The birthday anniversary of the fraternity, an organization for students with high scholastic standing in business education, has been the occasion of an annual social event since 1944.

Welcoming members as they arrived at the tea were Miss Ann Baysden of Erma, president of the chapter; the faculty sponsors, Misses Lena Ellis and Audrey V. Dempsey; Miss Ua Francis of Conway; Edward Biggs of Everett; Miss Maggie Gatlin of Erma; and Paul Weeks of Whitakers. Honor guests for the afternoon were freshmen and sophomore students in the business education department and three pledges to the fraternity, Clement Gray of Trenton; James K. Thompson of Goldsboro; and W. Horace Baker of Zebulon.

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and two children left Friday for Gates to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Perry Tyler. While there they attended the funeral of her sister's father-in-law, Mr. John Carroll.

Monday Mr. Charlie R. Gray returned from Elizabeth City and went to bed with a very severe case of influenza.

Mrs. N. C. Everett is recovering from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews were confined to the home last week due to illness.

Carl, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Copeland broke his leg when he fell off the doghouse Friday.

Mrs. Allen R. Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. H. A. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Keel, Mrs. Phil Keel and sons, Phil and Walter, visited Mrs. Philip Keel's sister, Mrs. Mary Allsbrook in Scotland Neck, Wednesday which was Mrs. Allsbrook's birthday.

Mr. Silas House shows little or no improvement.

Gwen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coburn, is home from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville where she had a tonsilectomy. She is improving but she is unable to be out.

Mrs. A. S. Leggett who underwent surgery in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount over a week ago is still very sick.

Mr. Glenn Norman is able to be up after spending six weeks in bed due to a blood clot.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Johnson have moved into the Fannie Bryant house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Groom, who are now living in one of the new houses on Grimes Street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown moved into the other two new homes.

Thursday Mrs. Stonewall Parker was called to the Sanatorium in Rocky Mount where her father, Mr. Lewis Roberson of Enfield has been a patient for several days.

Martha Sue Langley is recuperating from the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langley.

Miss Mildred Everett of Raleigh came to Robersonville Friday to remain over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Everette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and their infant daughter of Richmond arrived at the home of her parents

Sunday, Mr. Reed will return to Virginia Monday, Mrs. Reed will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and her sister, Miss Jeanine Taylor.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor, who has for weeks been suffering with a throat ailment will enter Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount when a room is available.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne left Sunday morning for Norfolk where Mrs. Wynne will spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore and Mr. Moore. Mr. Wynne returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Frances Leggett of Greenville and her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Congleton of Robersonville visited friends in Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. Henry C. Norman is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Riddick of Elizabeth City.

The Parmel Home Demonstration Club and the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church will have a sale Friday, February 20 at the Robersonville Masonic Hall. The proceeds from the chicken salad, Brunswick stew, pies and cakes, will be used to buy shrubbery for the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Mullin and children of Grayson, Kentucky are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hyman. Mr. Mullin will sail from New York February 28 on the ship, The African Enterprise. During his lengthy absence on the tobacco market in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, his family will remain with Mrs. Hyman. Monday Peggy and Tommie entered the Robersonville Elementary School.

Billy Hurst of Berkley, Virginia spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr.

Little Becky Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Roebuck of Williamston, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck.

Friday little Judith Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley of Greenville came to Robersonville with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creecy to stay until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Roberson attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Mobley to William Evans in Hobgood Sunday.

Thalian Book Club Hears Discussion On 8th Commandment

On Tuesday, February 10 the Thalian Book Club met at the home of Mrs. R. P. Bacham in Brookgreen. The lovely new home was decorated throughout with Japanese quince and early jonquils.

A delicious two course luncheon was served.

After luncheon, the president, Mrs. B. S. Sugg Jr., turned over the meeting to Mrs. J. E. Waldrop who had the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Waldrop's paper was on the 8th Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal"; this was a most enlightening discussion. She brought out the two fundamental religious convictions which underlie the Bible's attitude towards possessions. The first is that all things belong to God, and their human owners hold them only as His representatives for the time being. The second is that God gives the earth to mankind as a family, and it is therefore family property.

Comparable with these two tenets were the two principles stressed by Jesus relative to the tenure of property: first that His followers' hearts should be detached from things; secondly, stewardship of everything that a man possesses.

Answering the question, "What is it to steal?" she stated: (1) "To steal is to take by stealth or force that which rightly belongs to another. This is true whether the values stolen are tangible or intangible; (2) to steal is to withhold from our fellows that which they have a right to expect at our hands."

The remainder of her paper dealt with various angles of the Commandment under discussion.

After the program the books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Badham's guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Bancroft Moseley and Mrs. Louis Boyd.

Mrs. Hurst Hostess At Canasta Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William Hurst was a charming hostess on Wednesday evening when she entertained 11 friends at her home on Railroad Street. Those making up the two tables of canasta were: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford, Mesdames George Ross, Tom Bunting, William Taylor, John Tyler, Walter Swindell, Misses Johnnie Sparks, Minnie Cochran, Gladys Bailey and Fannie Hodges Crofton.

After the second progression, Mrs. Hurst served salted pecans, candy, potato chips, crackers, pickles, iced drinks and homemade orange and lemon cake.

Luncheon Given To Honor Bride-Elect

ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Wilson Hotel, Mrs. Winston Cargile, Miss Jeanine Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Ross gave a luncheon honoring Miss Vernida Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson, whose marriage to Mr. Vernon Adkins of Kernersville will take place the middle of March.

The color scheme in the dining room was yellow and white. The bride-to-be was given a corsage of yellow carnations, and she was also presented with a silver butter dish.

Guests were Mesdames Joseph Winslow, V. L. Roberson, William Cherry, Claude Wilson, David Grimes Jr., Miss Becky Roberson, Miss Mary Anna Taylor and Miss Beth Grimes.

There are about 24 living species of crocodile.

Children And Adults Will Delight In Marionette Theatre Here Thursday

Both children and adults are due to be delighted by the Salzburg Marionette Theatre when it appears at East Carolina College Thursday evening of this week at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

Described as "the most famous marionettes in the world," the puppets will give the seventh in a series of programs sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee during the 1952-1953 school year.

The Salzburg Marionettes are now making their second tour of this country. In 1951-1952 the theatre played with great success in 76 American cities, and the marionettes are now repeating the earlier triumphs here. Arrival in the United States follows, with final performances at the world-famous Salzburg Music Festival, an annual event that commands attention from music lovers all over the world and brings many to Salzburg in Austria, the home of Mozart and of the marionettes.

The king-size puppets, 31, feel tall, and exquisitely costumed, specialize in Mozart. They present his shorter operas, humorous plays about him, ballets and fairy tales. All are set to music recorded by the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra and a chorus. English is used in the performances.

The program to be given here includes the charming little Mozart opera "Bastien and Bastienne; and interpretation of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" "Mozart Visits the Empress," based on an incident in the life of the boy composer; and the beautiful ballet "The Dying Swan," made famous by the immortal ballerina Anna Pavlova.

Parent-Teachers Holds Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—The Parent-Teachers Association held its February meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Robersonville high school auditorium. Although it was Founder's Day, which honored all the past presidents, there was a varied program.

The high school glee club, directed by Miss Jeanine Taylor, sang "Let Us All With Gladness Voice," "Baa, Baa Black Sheep," "Summer Suns Are Glowing," "The Worm," "The Waltzing Cat," "Sweet Jesus Guide My Feet" and "Let There Be Song."

Mrs. Garland Warren's home economics class had a fashion show. Thirty girls modeled the stylish suits and dresses made in their recent sewing project.

Mrs. Grimes fourth and fifth grades won the \$200 attendance prize.

The Band Boosters' Club met following the P.T.A. sessions.

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New AAUW Officers Are Elected

At a combined business and social meeting Monday night, the Greenville branch of the A. A. U. W. elected Mrs. D. S. Spain president, to succeed Mrs. Walter Krausnick, and Miss Christine Johnston secretary, to succeed Miss Alice Woolen, for the coming two years. The branch paid a special tribute to the retiring president and secretary for their good work of the past two years.

Mrs. James Fleming and Miss Ann Redwine were welcomed as new members.

The meeting was an informal supper at the home of Mrs. Krausnick with each member bringing a contribution to the meal.

A resolution was passed urging the city aldermen not to take the city library grounds for a parking space.

The group voted to sponsor again this spring a faculty play at the college to raise additional money for the foreign scholarship fund for an East Carolina College student. George Perry, of the college music department, will direct the play.

Mrs. Krausnick read a letter she had written, as State International Relations Chairman, to all North Carolina senators opposing the rescinding of the 1941 and the 1949 resolutions passed by the General Assembly in favor of a world government. The organization requested Mrs. J. E. Winslow to send a telegram for the group taking the same stand on the question.

The branch will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. George Perry, and its April one at the home of Mrs. C. F. Keuzenkamp on the Ayden Highway.

It is believed that the art of making stained-glass windows was originated about the ninth Century.

Celebrates 80th Birthday



Mrs. Harriet Sutton of Black Jack who celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, February 1st, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Boyd of Black Jack, with her children as hosts, including, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Martha Mills and Mrs. Queenie Clark both of Greenville and Jasper Sutton of Black Jack; Snodie Sutton of Cradock, Va. was unable to be present. Approximately 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Frivolity Is Returning To New Fashion Spirit

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Women are about to enter an era of frivolous hats, one authority forecasts. There are three reasons—inau-
guration, coronation and men-
says designer Lilly Dache. She says men really liked women in frivolous, feminine hats all along, but so many jesters made fun of women's hats that women were intimidated. They started buying increasingly sensible head-
gear.

"When a man comes wiz his wife

to buy a hat he is much more adventurous and see woman," the volatile French-born designer said. "Now everything will be gayer. There is no such thing as ridiculous hat—not if see woman pick one in right proportion for her." The inauguration got women in the right frame of mind for light-hearted headgear because "we change now and everybody is hopeful," Miss Dache explained. "And on top of these—coronation, with so much gayety and very fancy clothes." To show what she meant about ridiculous hats being only hats worn by the wrong woman, she lifted a stunning straw mesh wide-brimmed cloche from the head of a tall, blonde model. The brim was laced with different colored grosgrain ribbons.

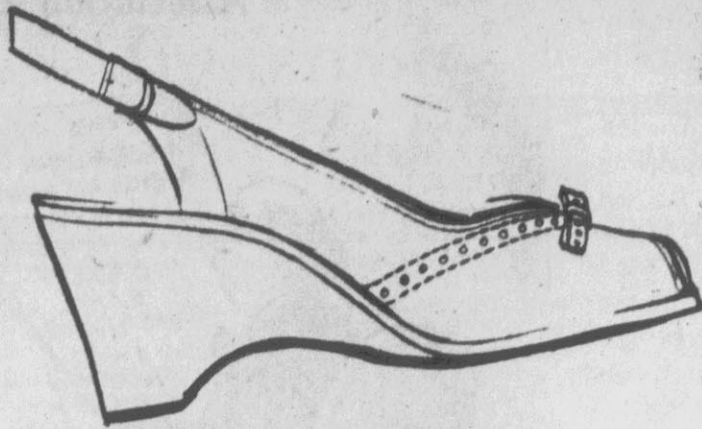
Miss Dache put it on herself, and the model giggled. "I am small and a little heavy, so I cannot wear a big hat like these," the designer said. "Is ridiculous on me. I wear small hats and plain pumps and simple things to make my silhouette look small."

She has plenty of draped chiffon pillbox hats to satisfy the small woman's desire for the fluffy, feminine look in hats. Chiffon veils drape harem style just under the eyes, or American style under the chin tucked into a suit jacket or tied at the back of the neck.

"Men love red hats," she said, holding up a draped pillbox in red polished cotton. "And pink is wonderful color for making women look pretty."

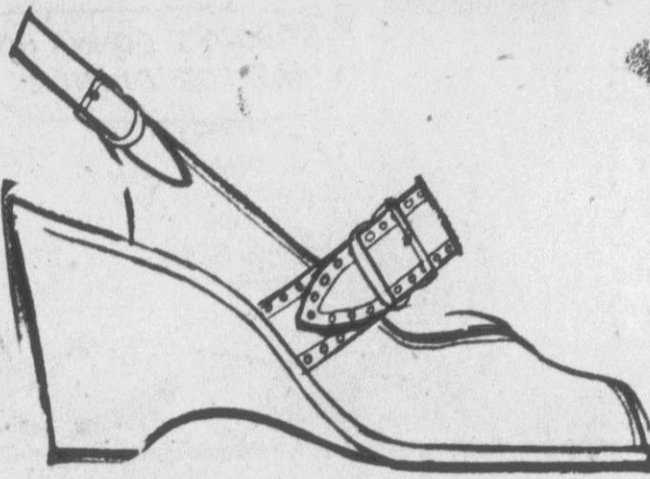
Student Director Of Comedy

Ralph Rives of Enfield, graduate student at East Carolina College, is director of the comedy "Born Yesterday" which will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre by student members of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club. He has participated as a member of the cast in a number of productions by the Teachers Playhouse, including "Everyman," "Charley's Aunt," "Alice in Wonderland," and "You Can't Take It With You." The dramatic club has produced with success "Just One More Dance," a one-act play by Rives. He served as a student director of last year's production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and has been a member of the production staff of other plays. Tonight's play "Born Yesterday" is a clever satire on graft in Washington and is filled with witty lines and amusing situations.



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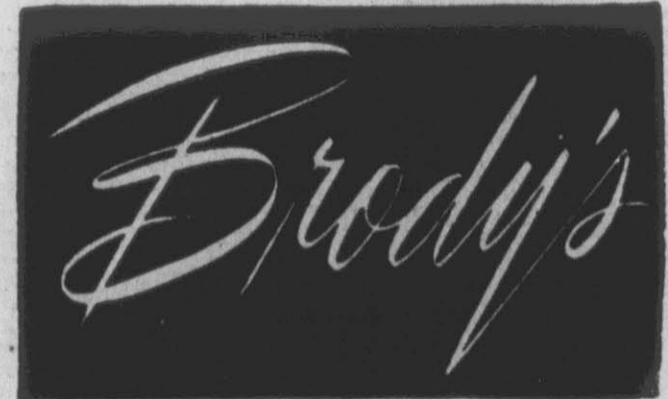


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 - 5 Navy Calf Navy Mesh \$13.95
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Strength for the Day

HIDDEN FIRES
Last winter at this time I wrote about the way in which the logs in the fireplace melt away over night, even though all flame has disappeared. The whole thing has so impressed me that I feel a few lines on it again this year will not be amiss.

At night when I turn out the light, there may still be a large log left on the andirons glowing in the darkness, but with no flames playing around it. In the morning when I come down stairs, the log has completely disintegrated except perhaps for the ends which were almost untouched by the fire. What has been going on of course has been a gradual eating out of the center of the log by the hidden fires that without any visible flame are creeping through the wood. One could sit before the fireplace all night and not be conscious of anything taking place, but in the morning the log would be eaten through, disintegrated.

All through my life I have been seeing in and every variety of moral weakness going just that to the lives of men. Chaps whom I can remember fifty years ago as robust, virile, promising young men have died early or have lived on to a pathetic, shuffling old age, their lives eaten out by bitterness, unbridled pleasures, or alcoholic indulgence. They came to the end of their lives with everything satisfactory and noble burned out of their natures.

The hidden fires are deep—and destructive.

Open Doors Breed People's Confidence

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have already had their dander up a few times over "leaks" of news which come from so-called "closed" conferences of one sort or another.

Having been a soldier — and of late of command rank — perhaps President Eisenhower was indignant over the fact that some of his orders about news "leaks" were not carried out to the letter. Obviously in the military that sort of order, just as other orders, are expected to be carried out to the letter.

Dulles, of course, has been slightly inclined to be a little haughty over this whole business to telling what he learned in Europe and what is in the making since his trip to visit the members of the Western Allied nations.

President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles already have learned by their brief experience in high government offices that it is difficult to plug up all the news leaks. If the situation runs true to form, the more leaks they try to plug up — particularly where non-security matters are concerned — the more leaks are going to spring open.

In other words, the American people just don't like government behind closed doors on any level, be it local or national.

To be sure there are matters of security which must be talked behind closed doors to keep information from the enemy. To be sure there are some people in high places who are inclined to talk a little too much about matters in this particular category.

On the other hand, there are many matters of policy which the people should be permitted to know about. We can see no merit in an attempt to keep the American people in the dark about their own national affairs which are not of a security nature.

Lindsay Warren Still Chief "Watchdog"

Sitting in the Comptroller General's office of the federal government is a man who is proving to be a thorn in the side of officials and ex-officials who have not toed the line in authorized use of federal funds.

In his years as the chief of the government's General Accounting Office, the former Congressman Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina's first congressional district has gained the reputation of being the most watchful of the "watchdogs" seeking to cut waste in government spending.

It is evident that Warren has done a good job of cutting expenses in his own department. It is evident that his continued battles against waste has forced other federal departments to be more discreet with their government funds.

And where there was little Warren could do about the unauthorized spending of federal funds, he has at least exposed the illegal use of funds by officials to the light of public gaze.

Among the latest ex-officials to feel the pressure of Warren's constant vigil are former Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman who Warren and the First District Court have held started a power line without first seeking to use existing lines as ordered in an appropriations act.

Another to feel Warren's pinch is former Secretary of the Navy Daniel Kimball who persisted in the prosecution of water right cases against farmers along the Santa Margarita River after it was ruled that no federal funds should be used for that purpose.

These two projects alone are reckoned to cost the American taxpayers something like a million dollars for work which was specifically ordered not to be done.

There were other Democrats who felt the sting of Warren's fight for economy in government. There is little doubt that there will be Republican officials who in the future will feel the Warren economy pinch when they start off on a tangent of unauthorized use of federal funds.

When it comes to proper use of government funds, the life-long Democrat Warren knows no party line. He breathed down the necks of fellow Democrats who got out of line in spending the taxpayers money; and the people may be sure he will do the same thing with the Republicans in power.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's comprehensive economic program, although disclosed so far only dimly, contemplates stability of prices, wages and general business activity at lower and more normal levels. It means a return to free markets for goods and services in every field, with a minimum of government interference. It is a complete counter-revolution to Roosevelt-Truman philosophy.

The plan was evolved carefully in pre-inaugural conferences with the staff of business, industrial and financial experts. He has assembled at Washington as members of his official family. Every act and word since January 20 reveals the underlying purpose and objective.

Although it will be a surgical operation, and politically unpopular in certain circles, Eisenhower believes the deflationary maneuver can be accomplished without serious damage to any group—labor, agriculture, consumers, the business community.

Without such a readjustment, he envisages an eventual crackup that will have fearful domestic and worldwide repercussions. For America's industrial and financial solidity alone preserves today's tenuous peace.

COURT DISASTER—The new Administration obviously does not share Truman's unbounded confidence in endless and ever-increasing prosperity. The former President and his ousted economic advisers used to speak cheerily of national income of a trillion dollars, which would permit higher budgets, taxes, expenditures and permanent good times for all.

The hard-headed men at Washington see a nation overextended in every field of human activity. Unless these mortgages and future commitments totaling almost a trillion dollars can be contracted, slowly but gradually, they think that our people court disaster. Here are only a few of the unhappy realities which support this conviction:

ARTIFICIAL PEAK—The public debt approaches the legal maximum of \$275 billion, as against \$42 billion in 1940. The Truman 1954 budget totals almost \$80 billion, whereas it was only \$9 billion in 1940. Taxes may run to \$70 billion, or \$65 billion more than in 1940.

Under Government spending stimulation, everybody has gone on a spree. Consumer credit amounts to \$25 billion, a \$30 billion increase. Retail sales came to \$165 billion last year, they were \$25 billion before World War II. Everything else has hit an artificial peak—real estate, industrial facilities, productive capacity, bank loans, prices, wages, earnings. They have become so swollen that they have no meaning.

In short, we are living, according to the official viewpoint, on a precarious margin of faith, hope and charity—and credit.

FREE ECONOMY REINSTATEMENT—The movement of elimination of the Federal stimulus and reinstatement of a free economy is already under way, although not yet in full operation.

Secretary Benson, for instance, believes general farm price supports should be supplanted by more orderly growing and marketing methods. He thinks that Federal bounties make for unbalanced over-production. He sees no reason for soil conservation payments for the normal upkeep of farms.

Eisenhower will not use his authority or prestige to win wage boosts for labor. He believes that, given full opportunity, management and labor can settle these questions in historic, across-the-table discussion.

Meanwhile, by removing controls, the White House feels that prices will respond to normal, economic factors, neither too high nor too low.

KEY TO SUCCESS—The key to success, it is realized, lies in the attack on inflation—that is, stabilizing the dollar so that there will be a general economic balance. This must be done, and quickly, or important groups will be hurt in the deflationary process, as farmers are suffering now.

The method for achieving this goal will be drastic spending cuts and a more orderly management of credit and the public debt. Ike and Secretary Humphrey have already attacked this problem aggressively in their first month in office. Severe Federal economy underlies the whole move for economic freedom.

Selected Shorts

Sometimes an irate reader will want to know how the blankety-blank newspaper can carry so many mistakes. We are not trying to establish an alibi, but you might consider that in an ordinary newspaper column (like those of The Times and The Guthrie) there are 10,000 letters and there are seven possible positions for each letter, making 70,000 chances for transpositions. In the sentence "To be or not to be" there are 2,520 possible chances for error by transpositions.—W. B. Sweetland in Guthrie (Iowa) Times.

Decided this weekend that it's more exciting to be on a small town paper where you leap out of bed each time the fire or ambulance siren screams and where you're concerned each time the doctor is called from the football game, than to have, say, the "glamorous" job of the entertainment editor on a city paper, who has to sit through at least three movies a week, good, bad or indifferent, or that of a society editor who must attend all the big weddings, have a private preview of the bride's finery and never miss a ruffie!—Florence Holdahl in Mt. Vernon (Iowa) Hawkeye-Record.

The other day we were tied upon the siding under a lamp post next to the back for twenty minutes while the guy whom we had greeted with a casual "How're ya?" actually told us in detail how he was. Made us feel so bad we went home and looked at our tongue in the mirror, and took a little liver pill. Some people take the English language too seriously.—"Staff" in Sparks (Nevada) Tribune.

Association Of Ideas



THIS LETTER ACCUSES YOU OF LIVING OFF THE PEOPLE; THIS ONE SAYS THE VOTERS WILL SOON BE FED UP ON YOU; ANOTHER HAS A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU; AND HERE'S A GROUP THAT WANTS TO HAVE YOU FOR DINNER.



Somebody Told Me

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

Bobby Keys of Little Washington told me an interesting story last night about his interview of a movie star. Bobby is advertising manager of the Washington Daily News and one of Washington's most loyal boosters. In fact, every time I call the town "Little Washington" he corrects me by saying "You mean the 'Original' Washington."

Bobby's interview of movie actress Jennifer Jones was quite an accident. In fact, he says, "I had never interviewed anybody in my life." It happened this way: Bobby's mother was downtown in Washington and noticed a "buzz" on a quota basis drug store. All she could get from the crowd that had gathered was that there was a movie star inside. Naturally, she rushed to the Daily News office.

Every one of the staff writers at the time was at lunch, so it fell the lot of an advertising man, Bobby, to rush over to get the story for the Times. When Bobby approached Jennifer he immediately recognized her. But she had the crowd confused. Some thought they knew her as Jennifer Jones, but she confused them by giving them her original name instead.

"Are you Jennifer Jones?" he asked. She smiled, but didn't answer. "I know you are," he went on, "and I represent the local paper. Will you answer a few questions for me?"

"Well," Jennifer conceded, "now that you know who I am I'll be glad to." It wasn't that Jennifer was too big a star to be bothered with a smalltown newspaperman, but rather that she wanted a look at Washington without Washington looking at her. At that time her studio was considering filming

"Ruby Gentry," a story that originated in Southport, N. C., with some of the scenes actually shot from there. Jennifer had been to Southport and was on the way back but spent the night in Washington in order to observe the people and get a good indication of the way we talk down here.

She was alone, driving. The night before she had registered in her real name at the Patricia Inn. Her husband and two children were awaiting her return in New York.

"Ruby Gentry," of course, has been filmed since this time; in fact, it has already played in Greenville. To get the proper impression Jennifer not only came down this way, but received special coaching from a native of Southport, a girl about her age.

And I thank Bobby.

The campaign does more than

FARMERS, DEALERS, WORKERS JOIN IN MILK CAMPAIGN

One of the most unusual examples of cooperative promotions is now in its third successful year. Milk producers, milk dealers and union workers in Stark County, Ohio, are united in an advertising and public relations campaign to further their mutual interests. Competitors sit down together and work out the details.

The campaign does more than

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DINNERS—With the date for the big Democratic and Republican party dinners just about ten days off interest is mounting. The Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner and the Republican Lincoln Dinner are both set for February 29. The Democrats will meet in Raleigh and Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia will be the main speaker. The Republicans will eat in Charlotte and listen to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader in the national House of representatives. Tickets to the Raleigh affair have been allotted on a quota basis to the counties at fifty bucks apiece. The Republicans are selling tickets at seven bucks each to all comers on a first-come first-served basis. Due to space limitations about the same number of people will attend each—approximately 600.

INTEREST—The Democrats will get more money, but there is apparent larger interest in the Republican meeting, because it offers a three-in-one package. During the afternoon the State Young Republican Clubs will hold their annual convention, while in another place the Republican State Executive Committee will meet to thresh out such intra-party problems as selecting a successor to State Chairman Jim Baley, who is slated to be named district attorney, and to seek some formula for distribution of Federal patronage in North Carolina.

CONTRAST—For 20 years Republican dinners in the State were of interest only to Republicans, while Democratic dinners concerned everybody. It is different with a Republican administration at Washington. Democrats still

run State government, but there are thousands of jobs dependent upon the good graces of the national administration. For that reason a good many registered Democrats may attend the Lincoln dinner, but not so many as would be there if the date did not conflict with the Jefferson-Jackson event. Selection of dates was made by the respective party leaders independently and without consultation with each other, but the co-incidence of the events is slightly embarrassing to fence straddlers.

PROVERBS—The North Carolina General Assembly has so far not indicated any desire or purpose to rewrite the ancient proverbs. Like the one about great oaks growing little acorns (and great aches growing from little low corns); or about many a mickle making a muckle; or little drops of water and little grains of sand making the mighty ocean and the pleasant land. To the contrary, this Legislature seems to remember the missing horse shoe nail that lost the battle for the ancient king—and the little old oil lamp that a cow in the Irish lady's barn kicked over and burned up Chicago.

ACORNS—Take the matter of increasing or reducing exemptions from the general sales tax. Taking the tax off certain types of farm machinery would save each purchaser from a nickel to ten dollars—but would cost the State general fund half a million dollars in revenue. Boosting the maximum tax on any single purchase from the present \$15 to a proposed \$50 would increase the estimated yield about \$5 million additional money for the state, an average of \$1.25 for each

of the four million people. The 10 per cent salary increase about which so much has been said would amount to less than a dollar a day for each employee, which is certainly not much in view of rising prices.

OAKS—But the impact upon the State treasury means that each of the four million people and indigents, and also including the folks who get the raise—will have to dig up nearly two cents a day to pay the bill. The levy against the two million earners will be approximately \$10 a year each, or \$20 million for the entire state. The salary boost is figured to cost about \$18 million.

The point is not to argue the merits of tax reduction or pay raises. It is to show that just two cents a day for each of four million people means \$20 million a year, and one small exemption in the sales tax schedule can mean several million dollars difference in the total.

BOOKLET—The advertising division of the Department of Conservation and Development is beginning distribution of an attractive new booklet, "North Carolina, the Tarheel State." It is a pocket size 16-page job packed full of small type descriptive material and illustrated with four-color scenes from Hatteras light house to Mt. Mitchell. The State flag is portrayed in proper color and design, as are the State flower (Dogwood) and the State bird (Cardinal). The front cover shows the Wright Memorial and the back covers the Cullasaja Cascades, thus maintaining balance among the diversified areas and advantages. Advertising Director

(Continued on Page Five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A HONEYMOON WARNING

(Greensboro Daily News)
Governor Umstead's honeymoon with the 1953 General Assembly continues unabated and gives promise of lasting through adjournment. This state of affairs has good and bad points.

The Governor, the Daily News believes, has an excellent program to offer North Carolina. We heartily favor those portions of it already put on public display. But the Legislature, as Senator Terry Sanford wisely reminded last week, should remember its sovereignty in the field of law-making. It should view with a critical, objective eye all legislation placed before it, regardless of its source. "It's an administration bill"—the word rapidly

passed among legislators about any bill favored by the Governor—should not be an automatic signal to grease the skids. The Governor can make mistakes as often as any man.

The honeymoon relations, it appears, have become more rather than less cordial during the unfortunate absence of the Governor in Watauga Hospital. During that period several groups of his supporters tried to take over the role of Governor's spokesman, some without authority to do so. The Governor has a few would-be lieutenants willing and anxious to increase their own power and prestige in Raleigh by ordering things in the Governor's name. Now that Mr. Umstead has returned to Raleigh, it is hoped he will let these parties know

where they stand. Some have already done minor damage to the administration.

The General Assembly's reaction to the new occupant of the southwest corner of the State Capitol is natural. The nominal conservative leadership of the Legislature fought Governor Scott tooth and nail for two terms. It acquiesced to his program only when it could do nothing else. With a man in the Governor's office who better suits their taste, the natural inclination is to swing the pendulum completely to the other side. But the legislative and executive powers are still separate in North Carolina, and as Senator Sanford warned in a statesmanlike voice last week: "The people of North Carolina expect us to do our share of the job."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Manufacturers are going to have a more difficult time selling to retail stores, they were warned by Detus W. Berlin, merchandising executive.

He said there are six major trends in retailing today, most of which result in greater demands on manufacturers for additional services. Manufacturers who cooperate will strengthen their competitive position, implying that those who do not will lose accordingly.

The six trends cited are:

1. Greater emphasis on reducing sales costs by conversion to self-selection and self-service.

2. Increased emphasis on building efficient and effective merchandise lines by eliminating low-volume, marginal-producing items, duplications in the price structure and lines that cannot meet service requirements.

3. Greater effort to reduce inventories by closer buying, more rigid stock control and elimination of slow-moving merchandise.

4. More efforts to reduce service costs by firmer quality control, emphasis on good design and construction, and demand for efficient packaging.

5. Demand for more functional package design and point-of-sale promotion.

6. Greater pressure for price advantages, discounts, better and less costly delivery service, free advertising, fixtures, displays and anything that will provide higher gross margin to offset increasing costs.

Mr. Berlin (who is assistant general manager of Gimbel Bros.) said retailers need help now in developing refined and coordinated operating methods required for self-service, in improving stock control, in educating store personnel about products, and in such details as moving merchandise to the selling floor rapidly and getting bills paid on time. Manufacturers, he suggested, will need detailed knowledge of retail operating methods.

Many manufacturers will probably say that Mr. Berlin is asking too much of them. Nevertheless, they will concede that what he said expresses the views of a large part of the retailers from coast to coast.

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The campaign does more than

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The world is a bleaker place today for all who knew Clark Lee, a war correspondent untimed dead at 46.

And they will talk of him for a long, long time—in Brisbane and Tokyo, in Manila and Madras, in Paris, Honolulu and Cairo. For Lee had become a legend even in his relatively brief lifetime.

He died quietly of a heart attack in his California home, and I have the unreal feeling of one who steps out the front door of his home on a sunny morning and sees on the lawn a giant tree he loved, felled in the night by a sudden wind.

Clark Lee was an Ernest Hemingway hero in the flesh, the kind of newspaperman every newspaperman sometimes yearns to be. He put kind of glamor into the drudgery of war reporting, and no one like him had come down the pike since Richard Harding Davis.

But Clark wrote his fame in his own sweat. He was a big, dark-haired handsome fellow, built like Jack Dempsey, and his favorite wine was adventure. Few men have ever drunk deeper of it in so short a time.

Clark was that rare breed of reporter who not only covers news but creates it. He made a name for himself reporting the doomed stand of Gen. MacArthur's legions on Bataan and Corregidor, and was the first reporter to discover the importance of telling the story of the private at the front and getting his name and address back to the folks at home.

He hit the beaches of Sicily and Anzio and Normandy. He was with the first liberating troops into St. Lo, Paris, Manila and Tokyo, and was the first, too, to be in the Japanese capital. He made news himself by discovering "Tokyo Rose," the propaganda broadcaster, and by personally seeking out and accepting the surrender of Col. Joseph Meisinger, the "Butcher of Warsaw," who later was hanged for his war crimes.

For all his boldness and courage in close-up combat reporting, Clark had a curious gentleness about him, an endless understanding of the other fellow's problems and a quick willingness to help him out.

It was this sensitive quality that made him a close friend of men as diverse as Ernie Pyle and Ernest Hemingway. It was an odd pair Pyle and Clark made during the Italian campaign—something like seeing a fox terrier riding in a jeep with a black bear.

After the war Clark became a free lance, wrote a fine biography of Gen. MacArthur, and restlessly toured the world with his Hawaiian princess wife, Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, better known as "Baby." They were a great team.

But Clark found it hard to gear down to peacetime routine. He missed the robust hardships and excitement of war—the thrill of gambling his life to get "the big story."

Clark had the attribute that stamps the champion—the ability to show his best in an emergency. He never was meant for

harp on "drink more milk" themes. It advertises the contribution of the farmer to the community, the food values and the economies of milk, advantages of buying from dealers of reputation, and the services supplied by the milk men.

IT'S CONTESTED PATENTS THAT HAVE HARD SLEDDING
As Warren C. Horton, Chicago attorney, pointed out, the recent statements here on the number of patents nullified was misleading. It was 66.3 per cent of the CONTESTED patents that were nullified in 1929 and 52.8 per cent of the contested ones in 1950-51.

It is still rather discouraging to inventors.

JEWELRY CHAINS MOVE OUT OF RED INK
Jewelry chain stores did pretty good in 1952. At least they didn't lose money.

William Wagner, executive secretary of the National Jewelers Association, reports they made an average net profit of 2.37 per cent, compared with a 2.63 per cent loss in 1951. Independent jewelers' average net profit in 1951 was 1.56 per cent, compared with 6.44 per cent.

IF THEY'LL WEAR THEM, THEY'LL WEAR ANYTHING
Both manufacturers and retailers are counting on one of the best sport-shirt years so far. They have been rising in popularity at the expense of dress shirts; last year 168,000 sport shirts were sold compared with only 72,000 of the more conservative kind.

Now, the new fancy vest fad is causing dealers to believe that some of last inhibition against sports shirts are being broken down.

LIST HOUSE DOESN'T WAIT FOR THE STORK
A list house is advertising a list of 100,000 new mothers. "Not an ordinary birth list," ads say, "these names are developed through direct mail, telephone and personal sales efforts from select pre-natal sources."

NEW PRODUCTS
ADDER: An adding machine in which each key is completely electrified and acts as its own add bar has been announced by National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio. Said to print and add a 10-digit figure in one operation and to eliminate 25 per cent of hand operations required with conventional machines, it also subtracts, multiplies and divides.

SIGNAL: A thumbless mitten with light-reflecting cloth arrows on both palm and back being brought out as a signaling device for motorists who drive at night. It is made by Protection Industries, Box 345, Whittier, Calif.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—The wife of a government official makes a speech about the U.N.; a business woman about real property; an artist about the creative instinct; a diplomat's wife about travel customs in her own country; a housewife about consumer problems.

"These Washington women are learning to speak by speaking," says Hester Beall Provensen, instructor of the city's unique "Capitol Public Speaking Class."

Mrs. Provensen, assistant professor in the department of speech of the University of Maryland, organized the class in 1949. It is the outgrowth of one she led 16 years before at the White House for women from diplomatic, congressional, professional and social groups by Mrs. Hugh Butler, wife of a retired government official now living in California.

"Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the class," says Mrs. Provensen, "is that the students, who all are concerned with the betterment of community and national and world conditions, not only learn to speak on issues vital to themselves but develop a new understanding of regional and world problems by listening to their fellow students."

There are 10 weekly two-hour class sessions, with each student speaking at each session and receiving constructive criticism. The women are taught among other things, to make speeches of introduction, how to organize a speech, how to make informative, persuasive speeches and speeches of entertainment. They are taught to use audio and TV techniques, how to sit and accept an award, how to sit, how to stand, what to do with their hands, even the correct kind of clothes to wear upon the "liform."

"Even though the course has nothing to do with politics," Mrs. Provensen said, "it helps wives to be of assistance to their husbands if need be."

Sponsors of the class and some of its former members include Mrs. van Roijen, wife of the Netherlands ambassador; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Republican senator from Michigan; Mrs. A.S. (Mike) Monroney, wife of the Democratic senator from Oklahoma; Lady St. George of a British embassy official; Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Baroness von Schoen, a Washington social leader.

Fourth Search Of Gulf For Debris Of Airliner

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Planes and ships today began a fourth search of Gulf waters into which a National Al-lines DC-6 plunged during a storm last Saturday night, killing the 46 persons aboard.

Besides looking for more bodies and debris the U. S. Coast Guard hoped to locate any sunken wreckage of the four-engine luxury plane that might reveal the cause of its crash on a flight to New Orleans from Tampa, Fla.

Investigators had abandoned hope of finding any survivors after surface craft brought in the plane's four life rafts along with 17 bodies and a quantity of small debris, including personal effects of the victims.

A tedious job of identifying the dead was continuing at a morgue

where the canvas-wrapped bodies of five women remained unnamed. Coroner Thomas B. Henderson last night announced the 12th identification had been made.

The latest five identities to be established were those of Mrs. M. Long, Safford, Ariz.; Mrs. Eli Krupp, Safford; Eban Putnam, Greenwich Conn., and Lake Wales, Fla.; Mrs. W. D. Be selleu, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Jean Diermer, Miami.

Investigators said the plane apparently encountered a freak twister, or high velocity winds as it made its routine scheduled flight through a storm over the Gulf and crashed before it could radio for help. Search planes found debris centered 12 miles off the Alabama coast south of here.

H-Bomb Sets Off 'Trailerville' As Speedy Solution For Housing

NEW ELLENTON, S.C.—Trailers play a big part in the development of the U.S. hydrogen-bomb here. It has been estimated that more than 10,000 houses trailers are parked in the area. They are occupied mostly by workers in the project and subsidiary industries. In many instances, the people who live in them have removed the wheels and installed water and sewer lines. Many of them have radios, TV sets or both.

Reason for the trailers starts with the fact that the worker of South Carolina is sparsely settled. They were brought in to supply quick housing for the workers. An estimated 6,000 of the trailers

are owned by the workers themselves. These families brought their homes with them when they came to work on the project. For the most part, they are parked in about 130 privately operated trailer parks. In most instances the workers brought their families along with their homes. Many of them are the property of construction workers who have found housing on construction projects difficult and who have therefore arranged to supply their own. These families are used to trailer living.

Another group of workers is housed in four huge rental trailer parks. For them, trailer living often is a new experience. In these big parks a trailer rents for \$60 a month. The units contain a living room-dinette, a bedroom, a kitchen and a bath. It will sleep four. The kitchens are complete with range and refrigerator and the bathrooms have showers.

The availability of trailers for rent helps recruit workers, the AEC has found. The housing headache here has been faced on other government projects. It has been found that having his family with him helps a worker's morale. The parks here are all operated by private companies or firms. An estimated 39,000 construction workers have been housed. Many of them are expected to be needed for the next three years.

The trailers have helped reduce the need for big government towns such as were built at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Richland, Calif., and Los Alamos, N.M.

Real Proficient In Reverse Signs

GENEVA, N.Y. (U.P.)—Doing things in reverse has been a career for Mrs. Vernice Irland. She is probably the world's speed champ at wrong-yet-right writing.

Her inverted talent long was a necessity for the output of precision optical lenses at the Shuron Optical Co. here. She inscribed code numbers and letters in reverse on optical glass blanks to identify them for production groupings. Reverse writing shows right side up through the lenses during the grinding and polishing processes. Mrs. Irland had to code by hand because no suitable transfer process was available.

No one else could do the job fast enough to keep the production lines humming, and in self-protection, her employers had to devise some means of duplicating her remarkable dexterity mechanically. It took five years to find the answer in a radically new yellow ink that would take easily on glass and yet wash off without damaging the finely finished lens surfaces.

Today Mrs. Irland uses rubber stamps to "spot" or identify the glass blanks. Others in the plant can now do the spotting efficiently, too, and the management is breathing easier. Occasionally, Mrs. Irland hand-spots the glass blanks "just for old times' sake."



EASY ON THE FEET—Chicago Museum of Science and Industry visitors try out the city's first rubber moving sidewalk. The sidewalk operates on rollers like a continuous belt and enables crowds to move through congested areas quickly.

Gayest Mardi Gras Ends In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—This city could boast of the world's biggest collective hangover today as Ash Wednesday's dawn ended one of the gayest Mardi Gras and signaled 40 days of penitence.

The faithful halted their merriment when cathedral bells summoned them last midnight to avow their repentance ceremonially and in the wee hours the last revelers departed from French Quarter bars.

Police reported an "unusual" number of persons among the throng of nearly 1,000,000 celebrants had become intoxicated long before the day-long climax of the carnival season was over and fell asleep in doorways.

But authorities said there had been no major disturbance during what one policeman called "one of the most savage days I have seen."

Police said some 100 children who got lost were found, scores of others who received minor hurts were on the mend, and the parade routes of King Rex and his Zulu mimicker were turned over to the street cleaners.

The day was marked by tragedy, however, when Phillip W. Stratton Jr., 19, fell to his death from one of the floats during a procession.

Alibi Supported By A Time Clock

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—An alibi supported by a time clock card meant freedom today for a man jailed here for nearly a week after his jilted sweetheart accused him of a two-year-old murder.

Joseph B. Hegler, 36, was ordered freed after a habeas corpus hearing yesterday at which attorneys submitted company records showing he was working in Asheville, N.C., at the time of the slaying on March 31, 1951.

Hegler was arrested in South Carolina last Wednesday and charged with murdering Mrs. C. Fred Hankins, a pretty Knoxville housewife, on March 31, 1951, on the basis of statements made by Mrs. Jessie Waldroup, divorcee waitress.

Mrs. Waldroup, who named Hegler as her former lover and father of her child, said she was with Hegler here on the day of the slaying. But a time clock card showed he was at work for the duPont Co. in Asheville.

During his confinement Hegler had protested his innocence, declaring he had "never heard of Mrs. Hankins before."

After the hearing Criminal Court Judge Fred Bibb ordered his release on the basis of information available authorities said he faced possible re-arrest "if further evidence develops," however.

Parking Meters Net Huge Profit

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Parking meters in the United States are grossing estimated revenue of more than \$76,000,000 a year.

A survey by the American Municipal Association, the Highway Research Board and the Bureau of Public Roads shows that, as of Jan. 1, 1952, there were about 1,113,000 meters in operation in 2,300 communities.

California appeared to be the best revenue-producer with an annual income of more than \$4,500,000 from the meters.

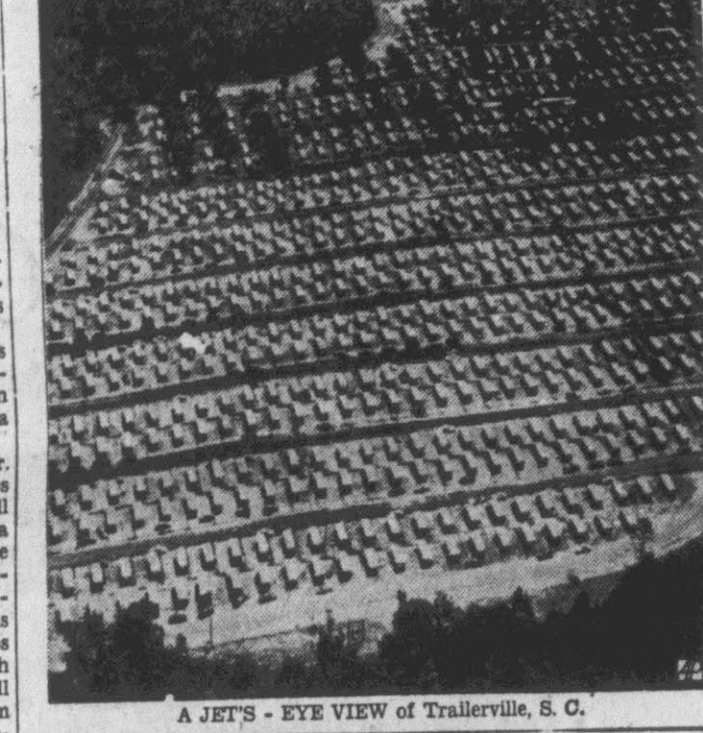
Pennsylvania was next with more than \$2,300,000. Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon and Texas get between \$1,555,000 and \$2,000,000 each in gross annual revenue.

Iowa, Minnesota, New Jersey, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin average about \$1,000,000 a year from their meters.

In 1951, the estimated annual average revenue per meter was \$70.48.



HAPPY HOME — A trailer near the H-Bomb project



A JET'S-EYE VIEW OF Trailerville, S. C.

Most Of 'Town' Took Vacation

VOLBORG, Mont. (AP)—Two-thirds of this town's population disappeared in a few moments recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen went on a vacation.

Volborg is a wide spot on U. S. Highway 212 in the extreme East Central section of the state.

Prisoner Asks Longer Sentence

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—A 29-year-old shopbreaker asked the magistrate in police court at St. Boniface if he could have nine months added to his 15-month sentence, so he could complete a welding course at Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

The magistrate agreed to the request of the prisoner, who said he had started a welding course but had not been able to finish it.

The Gothic chapel of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., is noted for its architecture, its stained glass windows and an unusual collection of woodcarvings of college life, church symbolism and Americana.

East Carolina's AFROTC Wing Is Commended

The Air Force ROTC Wing at East Carolina College has been commended by the "Air University AF ROTC Information Bulletin" for the high percentage shown in applications by cadets for flying training.

The bi-weekly publication of Headquarters AF ROTC, Montgomery, Alabama, states that out of 181 sophomore students attending AF ROTC classes at East Carolina College at present, 127, or 70 per cent, have expressed a desire for flying training upon graduation. This outstanding record received favorable comment in the publication, which is distributed to units throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Porto Rico. Those students accepted for training in flying will be commissioned prior to entering into flying training and will go through Air Force Flying School as second lieutenants, not as cadets.

INAUGURATION TABLE SANDWICH, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Evelyn Pratt of Sandwich owns the little round table used in many presidential inaugurations since 1865. The table supported the Bible on which presidents took the oath of office.

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Music By BUBBLES BECKER ORCHESTRA

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Greenville, N. C.

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Model LM-95K

9.5 cu ft

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NOW YOU CAN OWN 2 GREAT APPLIANCES IN 1

Just think! A real food freezer and a No-Defrost refrigerator combined in one beautifully styled cabinet! And the wonderful features will amaze you!

Roto-Cold Refrigeration circulates cold air evenly to all parts of the refrigerator! Moist-cold keeps fruits and vegetables garden-fresh! No need to defrost the refrigerator section because frost never builds up!

Tastefully trimmed in gold and chrome, it will add to the elegance of your kitchen. Be sure to see our new arrival.

SEE IT TODAY!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS STREET

DIAL 3736

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Noted Violinist Music Minded In Stamp Hobby

NEW YORK (AP)—Jascha Heifetz, world-famed violinist, is music-minded even when it comes to his pet hobby—stamp collecting.

Heifetz saves only those stamps that pertain to music. His collection contains items from more than 80 countries ranging from Abyssinia to Venezuela.

One of his stamps shows a zither. Another from the Congo pictures natives beating drums. And still another from Austria depicts a steamboat that bears the name "Franz Schubert" over the paddle-wheel. Quite a few stamps in Heifetz' collection have reproductions of harps. Several British stamps show the Great Seal of the British Empire in which there is a small harp. And a recent stamp from Ireland has a harp as its main design.

"Everyone should have a hobby," says Heifetz. "And I'm proud to say that stamps are my hobby."

New-Type Level Is Invented By Contractor

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—A. A. Rouse has done his level best to take the guesswork out of carpentry, electrical work, plumbing, bricklaying and other crafts. He says he's done it with the best level ever made.

Rouse, a contractor, invented a degree level which he expects will replace not only the old plumb-type level but also other gadgets as well. "It's a gravity-operated degree wheel," he says.

Among other things it will figure any degree on rafters, enable the plumber to lay every sewer joint on the same angle, eliminate guesswork in conduit bends for the electrician, Rouse claims. A working model of the invention is being turned out by a Houston firm.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

Charles Parker admits the data could have been more attractively presented in a 20 or 24 page book. But extra pages cost extra money and for printing order running into the hundreds of thousands of copies the amount of money is sizeable.

UNIVERSAL—Confusion and inequality arising from a crazy-quilt pattern of property valuation are not peculiar to North Carolina. The South Carolina Legislature is having very similar trouble in working out an acceptable distribution of State aid for schools. News reports indicate that in our neighboring State as in our own, some counties frankly refuse to re-appraise property because higher values would show them less in need of help from the State. The practical policies involved is that a majority of the membership in the legislatures of both states comes from counties with low valuations, and there is no disposition to enact mandatory statewide valuation laws.

HOME COMING?—There are rumors that Ed Scheidt, the Winston-Salem boy who made good with the FBI in his own State and as chief of the Detroit and New York offices, and who is retiring, may come back to North Carolina. He has been mentioned as a probable chief of police at Charlotte. There is a group who would be happy to see him take over the chairmanship of the State ABC board and put some of the efficiency for which he is noted in that agency.

The President of the United States must be 35 or older.

FREE

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THE NEW RULER OF THE QUALITY FIELD

- GIANT 21" PICTURE—in every way, the finest science has ever produced.
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- OPTICALLY-ENGINEERED VIEWING ANGLE—makes Bendix picture much easier on the eyes.
- POWER-MASTER CHASSIS—brings in quality reception over extra-long range.
- CLAR-O-MATIC CIRCUITS—force electrical interference to eliminate itself.
- A HOST OF OTHER ADVANCED FEATURES TO PLEASE YOU.

They're all yours in **The Maryland**

Easy Terms

Here's the ultimate in television receiver performance... in a handsomely-styled mahogany console that's "fit for a king." Yet, surprisingly enough, the cost is well within the average budget.

There's a **BENDIX "21"** to please every taste!

THE MARYLAND—Model 21KD
For those who want the best, it's this rich mahogany console with graceful half doors.

THE FLORIDA Model OAK3
Modern console with lined-oak finish.

THE MICHIGAN Model 21T3
Top value in mahogany table model.

THE VIRGINIA Model 21K3
Superb mahogany console.

other Bendix models available with 17" and 20" pictures

See the **Bendix "21"** at **C. H. Edwards Hardware House**

The Name Millions Trust

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

"Bendix TV Mart"

Corner Dickinson Avenue & Ninth Street — Dial 2418
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 19 - 20 - 21

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The whole town will be proud of our modern new shoe store . . . and all the smartest shoppers will make us their' headquarters for shoes for the whole family.

Discover for yourself the joy of living in style and comfort. There's a Sundial style for you in our distinctive collection of men's, women's and children's shoes at prices that are sure to please.

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FREE GIFTS

WITH EACH PAIR OF SHOES PURCHASED DURING THIS EVENT

One Pair of First Quality Nylon Hose With Each Pair of Ladies' Shoes Purchased

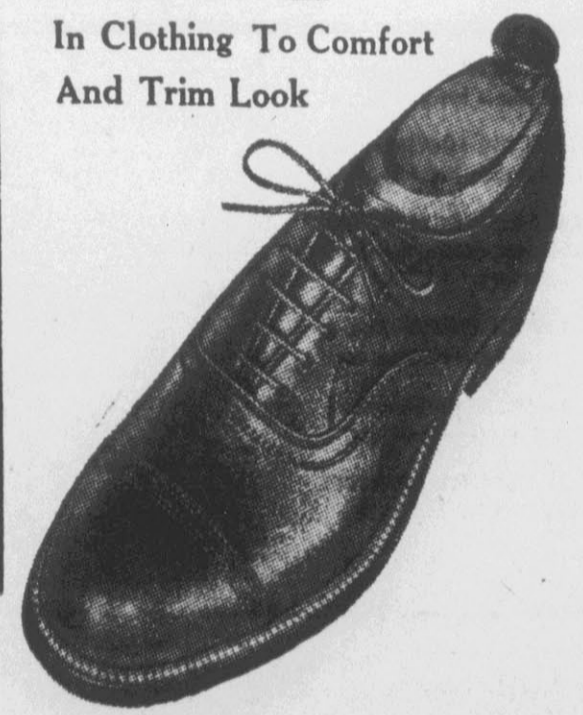
Esquire Shoeshine Kit (Retail Value \$1.50)

With Each Pair Of Men's Shoes Purchased

Choice of Yo-Yo Or Rubber Baseball With

Each Pair of Children's Shoes Purchased

Spring Footwear For Men Paces Trend In Clothing To Comfort And Trim Look



Men's Brown Smooth Leather Cap Toe Shoes
• SIZES 6 TO 12
• Width B To EEE **\$8.95**

Mark Twain Cordovan Plain and Wing Toe

Shoes for Men
SIZE 6 TO 12
Width B To D **\$14.95**

TRIM, SLEEK LOOK IS EXPRESSED IN SPRING NEW FOOTWEAR



Nylon Mesh Smooth Leather Trim Pump

COLORS: NAVY BLUE BEIGE and TAN **\$7.95**



WOMEN'S LOAFERS

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COLORS: WHITE **\$2.98**

TO YELLOW, BLUE and BLACK **\$3.98**

Wedge Heel Strap Casuals

COLORS: RED, BLUE, GREEN, **\$3.98**

MULTI AND COLORS **\$4.99**

Pumps Lead Fashion Parades . . . "The New In Shoes" For Spring Are Revealed



• AS Illustrated Baby Doll Smooth LEATHER PUMPS
COLORS: RED, BLACK AND BLUE **\$7.95**
SIZES: 5 TO 10
Width: AA To B



• AS Illustrated Misses' Brown Moccasin Toe Oxfords
• SIZES 8 1/2 TO 10 3/4 **\$5.99**
• Width A To D

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

At Five Points

Sunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter 17

Now, as Lew Stromberg rode northward with six men at noon, he muttered sourly, "One shiftless homesteader making suckers of my whole headquarters crew. It's enough to turn a man's stomach. By God, I should re the bunch of you and hire some real hands."

Hugh Jubal, still smarting from his inglorious defeat of Saturday night said, "Maybe Maiben sneaked into Junction and hid out at Eve Odegar's."

Stromberg rejected that by announcing, "Sol Robillard and Ernie are keeping a day-and-night watch between them in town."

"Sam has just been down-right lucky," Jubal complained. "Chances are he'd got caught last night if Rimbaud hadn't run Bill off the ridge at Boxed M. I'd bet a month's pay that Maiben ate supper with Rimbaud at his own table while the rest of us was watchin' them other places. It stands to reason Sam must of ate somewhere."

Booger Bill glared at him. "Rimbaud busted my thumb," he said sullenly, and stuck out his banded left hand in evidence. "I had to get it fixed, didn't I?"

"But you could of let us know," Hugh Jubal complained, "instead of spendin' a whole evenin' at the Shiloh bar lappin' up beer. If you'd of just tipped us off, we'd of took a look at Maiben's place last night."

Lew Stromberg made a derisive, chopping motion at Jubal. "Don't pass the blame to him. It was your fault for not seeing another man down there to see how things were going. I told you to keep the crew moving and cover all that country, hour in and hour out. I thought you could understand plain English. Instead of me going to West Camp, I should've sent you, and done my own ramroding. I'll know better next time, by God!"

Hugh Jubal hung his head. Getting dressed down in front of the men was nothing new. But it wasn't a nice thing to take, and there were times, like now, when he wondered if those few extra dollars he got for being foreman were worth it. He'd always wanted to be a ramrod of a big outfit. All his life he'd lusted to be the boss of a rough crew, to give orders and have the fine feeling that he was a cut above the common bunch. Now he wasn't so sure.

Presently, as they rode into a dry wash some three miles west of Maiben's place, Stromberg called a halt. In the fashion of a roundup boss sending out circle riders, he split the crew telling Jubal, Red Shafter, and Booger Bill to watch Boxed M. "Now don't go making targets of yourselves," he warned. "I'm short one man already. Just be sure that

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ON SKATES HE COULDN'T BE BEAT NOT MANY HAD EVER SEEN HIM KNOCKED OFF HIS PINS-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fearful
 7. Arrange a variety of
 13. Without solidity
 14. One who keeps tally
 15. Final
 16. Test ore
 18. Mother, colloq.
 19. Flatboat
 20. Quantity of yarn
 21. Coal scuttle
 22. Myself
 23. Corrodes scale
 24. Carry; colloq.
 25. Compound other
 27. Marked with an asterisk
 29. Patron saint of lawyers
- DOWN
31. Sleigh
 32. Wingless
 35. English city
 38. Ringing instrument
 39. Heelless slippers
 41. Proposed international language
 42. Dined
 43. Water flying in fine particles
 44. Arm of a crane
 45. Note of a scale
 46. With matter posts
 47. Talk with enthusiasm
 48. Everlasting; poetic



RESET LAP WE
OLIVE ELA ELI
GONER FLA VILLI
EGG MESSER
RESPITE SUGAR
OTHER LODGE
ENTREE ORATED
FEAT RIVET
TENET DEPENDS
REVERE ORE
PRUSSIA ARDOR
OAT TOT LEAVE
DYE ALE SALES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Norwegian territorial division
2. Exists
3. Kind of bean
4. Gold
5. Heraldry
6. Far removed
7. Adjusts
8. More certain
9. Throng
10. Take delight in
11. Large woody plants
12. Name
13. Narrow city street
14. Tried
15. Humbled
16. Small and trim
17. Decoy
18. Senseless talk
19. Make serious
20. Fraught
21. Mathematical ratio
22. Yawn
23. Knack
24. Propel with oars
25. Type measure
26. French article

Car Parking On A 'Shelf' Beats Spokane Headache

By JERRY O'BRIEN

AP Newsfeatures. SPOKANE, Wash.—Two brothers from a small town have parlayed a headache, their modest savings and an idea into a mushrooming two million dollar corporation in six years. And the world is driving up to their door.

Vaughn and Leo Sanders, it appears, have built a better parking lot.

The headache belonged to the city of Spokane which didn't have room downtown for all the cars. The savings amounted to a few hundred dollars earned driving a truck, running a gas station and cutting lumber.

The idea—"pigeon hole" slots in a steel and concrete frame six floor high to store automobiles. It works. It's selling and it's likely to make millionaires of two surprised inventors.

The Sanders boys came back from the Army in 1945 and settled down in the little town of Northport, Wash., a community of 300 citizens and vast acres of parking space.

Leo ran a gas station and worked in a store. Vaughn got into the lumber business. They had to watch the nickels and dimes closely to balance their family budgets.

"We saw this story one day in the Spokane paper asking ideas on the parking problem," Leo recalls. "We talked about it together and started fooling around with standard hydraulic jacks at the station."

Leo had been a civil engineer in the Army and was a tinkerer around the garage. In six months they had a "gimmick" on a rough set of blueprints and some even rougher makeshift equipment to go with it. They shopped around and got a Portland, Ore., engineering firm to build a small test unit in a vacant lot there at a nominal fee.

The boys pitched a tent beside their invention, tested, retested and finally decided they were ready to go.

They enticed parking lot owners, business men and civic leaders to show up. All were impressed and the Sanders whipped the blueprint to the patent office.

Back in Spokane, they got a full-scale four story model built at cost and local critics agreed "Pigeon Hole Parking" had possibilities. Newspapers gave it a ride, press associations picked it up, newsreel photographers took pictures.

The Sanders rented office space in a downtown building, hired a secretary. In a few days they were running into each other opening mail and answering phones.

They set up a corporation and sold stock to get money for new units. In five years they have installed operating units in Portland, Boise, Idaho, Phoenix, Madison, Wis., and Caracas, Venezuela.

A Pigeon Hole Parking of Canada has been started. Inquiries have come in from Finland, Germany, England, Japan, Australia, Greece and even South Africa.

The idea is simple enough. A big elevator that can go up, down or sideways picks the car off the ground with "arms" that slide under the axle. Carries it up to any of six flights where there's a vacancy, and inserts it in a slot. Some units have space for more than 200 cars on a lot that would ordinarily handle just a few dozen.

It hasn't solved the Spokane problem but the Sanders claim it has helped. They have two units here. Vaughn, 46, serves as president

Youngster Shows Expensive Taste

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Cunningham, 8, was looking over a large assortment of little plastic auto models in a toy store recently trying to decide which he wanted. All the models were priced at 50 cents except one and that's the model he asked his daddy to buy—an "expensive" 60-cent Cadillac.

Some plants like the century plant have roots that can be used as soap.

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GENREAL CONTRACTORS

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THANKS FOR ALLOWING US TO ASSIST YOU!

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"EVERYTHING IN GLASS"

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AND SUCCESS TO

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ON THEIR GRAND OPENING

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Mink Coat For Church 'Prophet'

DETROIT (UP)—Prophet James F. Jones, dominion ruler of the Church of the Universal Triumph, Dominion of God, kept warm today in a \$13,500 white mink coat presented by his faithful followers.

The full length coat, lined with white satin, was made in New York and presented to the prophet by two followers from Chicago, identified only as "Princess Esther" and "Princess Evelyn."

The Negro spiritual leader maintains a palatial headquarters here, complete with gold-encrusted throne.

Well 'Fortified' For Tax Paying

DETROIT (UP)—Albert Nicolai, 66, in court on a drunk charge, explained he was on his way to pay his income tax when Patrolman Russell Bannon picked him up.

Bannon said Nicolai was carrying tax papers when he arrested him "and appeared to be well fortified for the unhappy task."

"Go pay your tax," Judge O. Z. Ide said after giving Nicolai a suspended sentence.

Careful Driver Caused Pile-Up

DETROIT (UP)—When Spirione Scicluna, 24, saw a traffic tangle up ahead he decided to play it safe and stop.

Two cars pulled up behind him. Then a pickup truck smashed into the rear of the third car which hit the second car which hit Scicluna's automobile.

Then a fifth vehicle plowed into the pickup truck and the chain-reaction was repeated.

Before the cars could be untangled, car No. 6 smashed into No. 5 etc. to No. 1.

Nobody was hurt, but Scicluna decided the next time he sees a traffic snarl ahead he'll get off the highway completely.

Animal Toll For Highway Is High

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—The Indiana Highway Department said today its roads might be littered with more than 700,000 dead animals every year if the death rate on 12 miles of U. S. 31 was average.

Parolman Kyle Neyman said he picked up 845 carcasses ranging from an 800-pound steer to a mink along the highway. He listed 365 rabbits, 171 cats, 134 opossums, 105 dogs, 33 chickens, 28 raccoons, three quail, two pigs, a skunk, a pheasant and a cow.

STARTING EARLY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UP)—Fourteen children at a Middlebury kindergarten were taught skiing this winter.

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New York, N. Y.

Coronation Showmen Will Try To Conceal British Austerity

LONDON (UP)—With less than six months to go, local authorities throughout Britain are getting plans under way to make sure that the country's first "austerity" coronation won't have too much of an "ersatz" look about it.

Sports and teas are likely to come high on the lists of most children celebrating the coronation. Special provision is being made for elderly people, however, and in some towns special television sets are to be installed to enable as many elderly persons as possible to watch the ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Firework and searchlight displays and floodlighting of buildings and gardens are promised as part of the after-dark festivities.

Miles of special illuminations will be wired along the sea fronts of coastal resorts. Firework manufacturers are already worried by the large demand they anticipate receiving, and scarcity of skilled labor has forced some of them to limit the number of orders they are taking.

Stronger Beer

A representative of the brewers' society told the United Press that brewers in all parts of the country have prepared a special beer for the coronation year, somewhat stronger than normal brands. It is taking about a year to mature, he said. The most expensive ale so far announced will cost around five shillings (70 cents) a pint.

Many saloon and public house owners will hang out bushes and garlands, following an old tradition. At Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, residents anxious to save the Old Hall, a local mansion over 400 years old from further decay, are organizing two coronation exhibitions to raise funds. The first, which is scheduled to begin at Easter, will be an exhibition of dolls, to which the Queen has promised to send some of those which belong to the Royal Family. The second will be of articles associated with earlier coronations, gathered from local residents.

One of the events in Bedford will be an illuminated boat procession on the Great Ouse river, which runs through the town. As permanent memorials, the local corporation has announced plans to add a flower garden to the public park in the town center and a children's paddling pool at the riverside.

Large-Screen TV

The Oxfordshire education committee has decided that instead of giving individual gifts to children on Coronation Day, it will present books about British institutions, the British way of life and the Commonwealth to school libraries, and give grants for improving the amenities of the schools. A grant will be made to school sports organizations for the purchase of trophies to be competed for at coronation track meets and other sports events. A pageant based on episodes in the lives of previous queens will be presented at Headley, Hampshire. In the grounds of a large manor near Luton, Bedfordshire, 1,000 performers in period costumes will take part in a pageant based on the opera, "Merrie England," with a large model of Windsor Castle in the background.

At Brighton, Sussex, festivities will include dancing on the promenade, firework displays and a competition for illuminated and decorated ships. Colored searchlights will illumine the sea on the following Saturday, and the fireworks will be repeated. The giant Clifton suspension bridge will be among the structures floodlighted by the municipal authorities of Bristol. At Maidstone, Kent, the county's first large-screen television projects get under way in several cinemas with the televising of the ceremony in the Abbey.

PARCEL OUT LAND
HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communist press reports say the Fed land-redistribution program in Kwangtung province has parcelled 67,000 acres of land to 4,800,000 peasants.

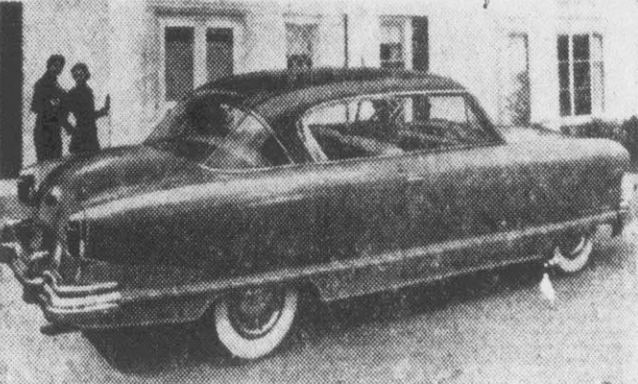
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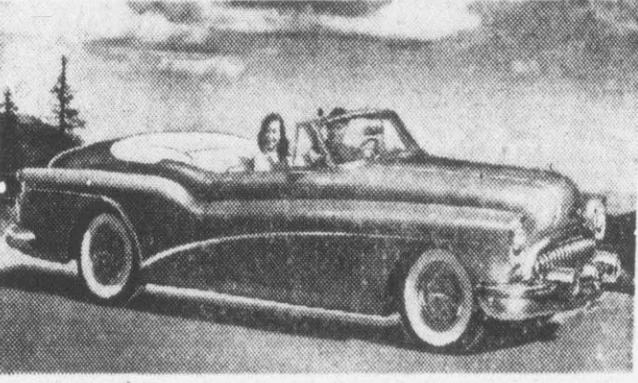
That European Look For U.S. Automobiles

AP Newsfeatures

CONTINENTAL lines are being adapted to American cars. The new models tend to look more and more like the machines which are being imported from Europe in increasing quantities. Automobile men say the standard models are tending toward sports car design. Low center of gravity and low overall height are being stressed. Here are three samples of the trends.



ITALIAN ideas went into the Nash, designed by Pinin Farina of Turin, Italy. The expanse of glass with few top supports shows the sports car idea. The hood is also low in front like some of the European cars.



A BREAK in the body line, plus wheels that show, has given Buick's skylark a continental look.



UNUSUALLY low overall height, wheels that show, low hood, lots of glass and absence of much chrome trimming mark the Studebaker design. They push it farther toward the European type than many of the other cars.

Children's Tantrums Can Be Understood

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Children's actions can be bewildering. But much of the mystery vanishes when we know that behavior is a language through which a child expresses feelings. Behind his temper tantrums, crying at night, and quick-changing moods may lie anxiety, rebellion, fear or uncertainty.

So say Freda S. Kehm, well-known director of the Association for Family Living, and Paulette K. Harrick of the Association's staff, in an article in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine entitled, "Why Does He Act That Way?"

Even when children's behavior puzzles parents, they say, it may actually indicate healthy growth on the part of the child. On the other hand, it may indicate that the growth is not going the way it should, that there are problems with which the child needs help. The more we know about normal growth patterns and the more carefully we observe children, the more likely we are to distinguish between wholesome and unwholesome conduct.

Jacky, at two, they point out, may go into a temper tantrum trying to pull off his undershirt, at the same time resisting all efforts of Mother to help. He does so because at two he is beginning to feel that he is a person able to do things for himself. But he is frustrated constantly not only by our necessary limitations but by his own. He wants to do much more

than he is able to; he is a pigmy in a world of giants. He is confused further because while he wants to be independent, Mother is still the most important person in his little world. He may push her away at times, but he cannot bear to let her out of his sight for a moment.

Small wonder then, that his confusion and frustrations cause him to break out in contrariness or full-fledged temper tantrums to vent his pent-up rage. We can help him at this stage by limiting do's and don'ts; by providing as many outlets for his energy as possible; by helping him find tasks that he can complete successfully; and above all, by letting him know how much we love him, they say.

At five and six, the authors say, children are trying hard to be the way they want to be. They are developing inner control, or a conscience, which grows out of their desire to be like us. That conscience is made up of our yes's and no's, our ideas of right and wrong. Thus when a five-year-old asks, "What happens to people when they die?" he may be obsessed by the fear that his parents may cease to love him and may leave him if he is not good. To the small child, death means going away, and through his questions about death he may be seeking our reassurance.

At this stage also, say the authors, the five-year-old experiences pressure in his environment. He must adjust to school—a whole new world that expects new things of him. He may express his tensions through irrational fears of the dark, of dogs, of sickness. And from these fears may come haunting nightmares.

We, as parents, they say, can show the child that the dog won't hurt him, and we can show him we think of the dark as friendly and restful; but we needn't insist that he pet the dog, and we can give him a night light as long as he wants it. A relaxed and friendly atmosphere at home is particularly important if children find school adjustment difficult.

As for the nine-year-old, the authors point out he is at the stage when he is busy untangling the apron strings. His chief task is learning to get along with other children. The world has enlarged and relationships within the family no longer satisfy his needs. Thus, when he rushes out to join his "gang," leaving a mess behind him, it means that he is rushing out to gain the recognition and praise of his own age group which he values more than that of his family. He may be irresponsible about home chores, but he is developing more responsibility toward his own group. Even in play he is learning to get along with other people.

Saint Bernards No Longer Used In Alpine Rescue

ZURICH (U.P.)—Avalanches and blizzards have roared through the high Alps this winter in traditional fury, but that time-honored figure of thrilling mountain rescues, the great St. Bernard dog, has gone.

A more modern cousin, the Alsatian, now called the avalanche dog, has replaced the St. Bernard.

The change started in 1937, after Ferdinand Schmutz, a Swiss dog expert, saw an avalanche catastrophe in which 18 men were buried and killed by a snowslide.

The bodies of 17 victims were recovered quickly, but the remaining one could not be found until a dog was brought up and discovered it under five feet of snow after a brief search.

Many Breeds Tried

Schmutz then conceived the idea of special dogs for avalanche rescues and experimented with Schnauzers, Airedales and other breeds. He found that Alsations were best because they were long-legged, strong, protected against the cold by thick pelts and the short hairs of their legs and toes did not collect ice and snow to impede movement.

Schmutz has since become director of the Swiss army's avalanche dog service and now commands a corps of 100 well-trained four-legged rescuers, with their equally well-trained leaders. These dogs are stationed all over the Alps and can be rushed to the scene of catastrophe by sled, ski-lift or helicopter. All Swiss telephone exchanges have lists of available avalanche dogs and alert the nearest dog post in emergencies.

Trained to follow their leaders who usually ski to the accident scene, the dogs are released and begin their search under signals from the leaders. Since the rescue service has been operating, the avalanche dogs have found, dead or alive, about 50 per cent of the victims they have sought, often under six to twelve feet of snow.

Few St. Bernards Left

The results have been regarded as so excellent that the avalanche dog service is to be expanded and the Alsatian will take over the role of the St. Bernard on an even bigger scale.

The St. Bernards originally were bred by Benedictine monks who built a monastery at St. Bernard Pass in southwestern Switzerland in the time of Charlemagne. The monks first used the dogs for protection, but later they were trained to search for lost travelers. Over the centuries they were credited with saving hundreds of lives.

Contributions from grateful travelers furnished much of the support for the monks and the dogs until the 20th century brought more modern travel methods which cut down the need of dog rescues.

The once great kennels at the



HER LINE IS CATCHING—Actress Gloria Swanson proudly holds up her catch, an 11-pound mackerel, left, and smaller bonito after fishing session during Miami Beach vacation.

monastery now hold only 15 dogs whose 20 to 30 pups yearly are sold all over the world at an average price of about \$120.

War Movies Are Disliked By GIs Who Are In One

TOKYO (AP)—So far as the U.S. fighting man over here is concerned, civilians can have Hollywood's war movies.

Soldiers in the Far East—excluding Korea where no admission is charged and no attendance spend their movie money on comedies, musicals and westerns, according to the Army's Recreation and Motion Picture staff at Yokohama.

They said "Greatest Show on Earth," a circus spectacle starring Betty Hutton, took top 1952 popularity honors. War film is ranked way down the line they reported, with most criticism directed at "impossible acts of heroism," "impractical situations" and "unrealistic dialogue."

Most popular stars were Gary Cooper, Martin and Lewis, Joan Crawford, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward and Doris Day.

Sultan Warns Of Communism

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Sultan of Selangor warned his people recently that if the Communists won control in Malaya, Moslems would be massacred. "Communism is opposed to Islam," he said, "because it denies the existence of God." When the Reds gained power in Russia in 1919, thousands of Moslems were massacred, the sultan said.

Arab Fleet Sunk Long Ago Hunted

AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—French archeologists are getting ready to try to refloat an Arab fleet sunk by French foot soldiers 1215 years ago in a slambang battle near the Mediterranean.

Partially covered by sand, silt, and mud, the Arab fleet today lies on the bottom of the Lake of Bages and Sigean close to the town of Narbonne near the Mediterranean sea.

Archaeologists feel that if they can raise the ships, the cargoes of coins and pottery will tell a vivid story of how men lived in the 8th century when Arab arms overran the Mediterranean World, holding Spain and much of France.

Historians say the story runs like this:

The Arabs, or the Saracens as the French usually call them, had been stopped cold about 275 miles farther north in France at Poitiers by an army under the Frankish

warrior Charles Martel. Martel did all he could to cash in on this victory, and by 737 he was besieging Narbonne.

Narbonne was a port on the Mediterranean, in Roman times. Silt and sand deposits have choked off the lake of Bages and Sigean from the sea. A strong Arab fleet set out from Spain loaded with supplies and troops bound for Narbonne. The Saracens then cast their ships into the Lake of Bages and Sigean and debarked troops on its southwestern shores.

A big battle with Charles Martel's army broke out almost before the Saracens could get organized.

The Saracens, seeing their ships slain and their losses high, retreated to the banks of the lake. They fought on the beach, and then in the Saracens ships until all the vessels were sunk.

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If R. F. D. Address, Please Send Specific Directions

Bethel, Griffton, Stokes Ayden Win Tourney Games

Semi-Finals To Be Decided In Tonight's Play

The best was saved for last in Pitt County Tournament play here last night just like choice dessert after a favorite dinner.

In the final game of the evening Farmville's Red Devils, ranking sixth in regular season conference play, blazed like firebrands during the last period only to have a pair of free throws snuff out their efforts to upset second seeded Ayden Tornadoes with eight seconds remaining.

Paced by Charlie Fitzgerald, the Red Devils overcame a 26-23 half-time deficiency and pulled ahead 46-45 with 15 seconds remaining. In the tension packed final moments a Farmville defender fouled Ayden's Hal Edwards who was awarded two shots due to the three minute rule. The stalwart Tornado guard calmly sank both tosses to award Ayden a 47-46 victory.

Farmville's Jim Allen, Jack Allen, and Fitzgerald matched rebound control and scoring accuracy with Ayden's Randall Harrington, Todd Kittrell and Mac Whitehurst to keep frenzied rooters cheering.

Bethel vs. Grimesland (Girls)
Mary Jo Wynne looped in 23 points to pace Bethel's girls team to a 41-31 victory over Grimesland in the evening's opener. Becky Mills was top pointmaker for Grimesland with 15.

Edith Doughtie, Ann Riddick and Jenny Whitehurst were standouts on defense for the winners.

Griffton vs. Stokes (Girls)
Second seeded Stokes girls won a semi-final berth by downing Griffton 37-23 in a defensive battle.

Janie Bullock and Helen Copeland took charge of the scoring department for the winners with 20 and 11 respectively. Colleen Braxton hit 15 for the losers.

Standout defensive work by guards Frankie Meeks, Francis Warren, and Janie Tyson, which limited Grimesland forwards to a meager total of 23 points, was the major feature in Stokes' victory.

Griffton vs. Grimesland (Boys)
Griffton's Bulldogs eliminated the final Grimesland entry with a resounding 73-44 triumph.

J. R. Hooten, John Lewis, Clyde Adams, Worth Craft, Rufus Craft, and Jesse Stancill split scoring honors for the winners. Jerry Gaskins was Grimesland's chief threat with 13 points.

The Bulldogs leaped into an 18-3 first quarter lead and coasted through the remaining quarters for an easy win.

Tonight's Schedule
Girls—Winterville vs. Chocod, 6:00 p.m.
Boys—Bethel vs. Stokes, 7:15 p.m.
Girls—Farmville vs. Ayden, 8:30 p.m.
Boys—Winterville vs. Chocod, 9:45 p.m.

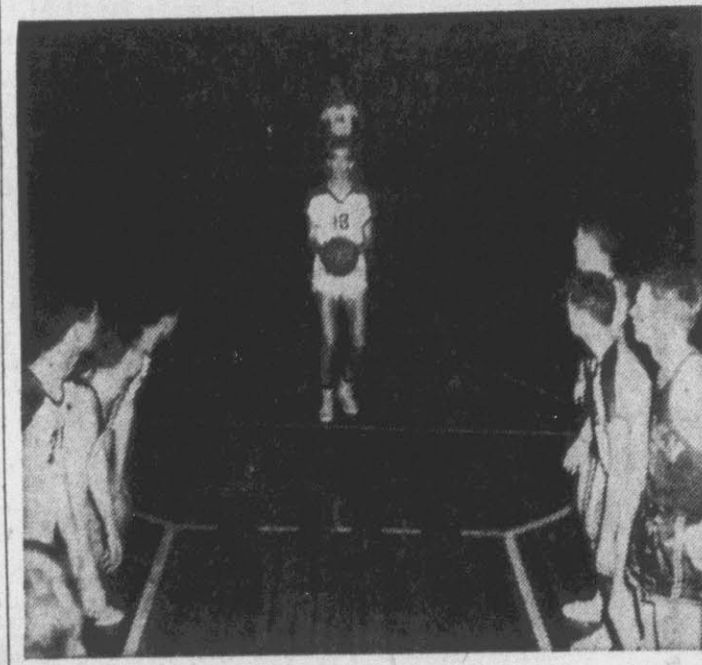
Ayden (47) (46) Farmville
F—Harrington 13 6 Jim Allen
F—Whitehurst 12 6 Jack Allen
C—Kittrell 12 6 T. Allen
G—Edwards 4 6 Warren
G—Lang 4 14 Fitzgerald
Score by quarters:
Ayden 11 15 8 13—47
Farmville 9 14 11 12—46
Substitutes: Ayden—Jolly 2, Hart, Heath. Farmville—C. Allen 3, Parror 1, Sawyer 2, Evans, Dilda.

Bethel (41) (31) Grimesland
F—Wynne 23 15 Mills
F—Ayers 8 2 Tipp
F—Bridley 1 5 McGlohon
C—Doughtie Tucker
G—Riddick Gaskins
G—Whitehurst Gaskins
Substitutes: Bethel—James 10, M. Whitehurst. Grimesland—Fleming 4, Hardy 5, Lewis, White.

South
Furman 105 So. Carolina 78
Miss. Sou. 77 Loyola (La.) 76
Maryland 79 William & Mary 57
N. Car. St. 108 Wash. & Lee 69
Wake Forest 89 No. Carolina 63
W. Va. 89 Richmond 86
Virginia 87 Virginia Tech 85
West. Kentucky 85 Middle Tenn. 87
The Citadel 72 Presbyterian 63
Mississippi 79 Miss. Col. 68



IT'S GOOD!... CHEERLEADERS BOUND INTO THE AIR IN EXCITEMENT



CHARLIE FITZGERALD — Gets Set To Try for an all important free shot in last night's torrid final between Ayden and Farmville. Tension on players and fans grew taut as time began to run out with the score deadlocked. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Griffton (73)	(44) Grimesland	Griffton (23)	(37) Stokes
F—Hooten 8	13 Gaskins	F—H. Buck 4	4 Etheridge
F—Lewis 9	3 Godley	F—Braxton 15	2 S. Warren
C—W. Craft 10	2 Andrews	F—Smith 4	11 Copeland
G—Adams 9	11 Mills	G—P. Buck	Meeks
G—A. Craft 12	6 S. Heath	G—Corey	F. Warren
Score by quarters:		G—Garris	Tyson
Griffton	18 17 21 15—73	Substitutes: Griffton—Haddock,	
Grimesland	3 13 15 13—44	Sellers, Stokes, Potter, Carlyle,	
Substitutes: Griffton—Stancill 9,		Koon, Davis, McGlohon, Dudley,	
Rhodes, Starkey 2, Jackson, Mc-		McCotter, Adams, Stokes—J. Bul-	
Lawhorn 5, Lancaster 7, Burroughs,		lock 20, I. Bullock, N. Perkins, Wor-	
Miller, Jackson 2, Lewis, Grimes-		thington, Gurganus, Conleton, J.	
land—Elks, Ferguson 1, Cooper 6,		R. Heath, McRoy 2.	

Player Trade Could Mean Flag For Bums

NEW YORK (UP)—The "new" Meyer never has forgiven him and, down through the years since he was traded to the Phils at the end of 1948, has ridden and ridiculed Grimm as a "dumb Dutchman."

His teammates at Philadelphia called him the "Mad Monk," among other things, and left him strictly alone when he was in a temper.

Only the very biggest of them needed him even in his better moments. One of these was big Bill Nicholson, who needed Meyer about his desire to be the best dressed man in baseball. Once, when Russ was in a resplendent outfit, Nicholson cracked: "You still run second to Jack Kramer."

"I've got more suits than Kramer," Meyer barked back. "Yeah, but he pays more than \$35 for his suits," Nicholson told Meyer.

Meyer was pulled out of a game in Cincinnati and was so angry at being believed that he kicked the rubber and, on reaching the dug-out, hauled off and kicked the water cooler. The result was a broken foot. Yet, eight days later he came back and went on to win nine in a row.

The Dodgers, naturally, are cautious about making an appraisal of Meyer now that he is on their side. But in the past he has been one of their most antagonistic rivals.

East
Bates 77 Maine 68
Yale 56 Cornell 47
Mt. St. Mary's 73 Gallaudet 64
American U. 76 Catholic U. 50
Calif. (Pa. Tchrs. 104 Steubenville 61
Morris Harvey 75 W. Va. Tech 73
Fairmont St. W. Va. 104 Beckly 92
Alderson-Broadbent 72 Bethany 68

Sporting Goods On Display Here

A sporting goods clinic showing an entire 53 line of new merchandise and safety equipment in sports will be displayed here Thursday and Friday.

Fifty-four coaches from all over eastern North Carolina have been invited to attend. Sporting goods representatives Russ Morrow, Bob Smith and Dave Lunsden, former college and professional football stars, will be on hand to give details and uses of the new equipment.

The display will be held at Proctor Hotel in rooms 430, 435 and 447 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited. Featured in the display will be new football helmets and protective pads that are lined with recently developed foam rubber, which absorbs the main force of shock when contact is made.

Latest styling in Little League uniforms, balls and bats made in duplicate of major league equipment will be shown. U. S. Olympic equipment also will be available for inspection and discussion.

Pafko Ready To Play For Braves

Andy Pafko, asserting he was recovered from a recent appendectomy, assured the Boston Braves today that he will report to their Bradenton, Fla., spring training base in good physical condition on Feb. 28.

Pafko, for whom the Braves paid the Dodgers \$80,000 in a winter deal, said he was examined last Friday and was told the operation would not hamper him this year. He batted .287, hit 19 home runs and knocked in 85 runs for the Dodgers last season.

Pafko wasted no time after his recovery, coming to terms with the Braves Tuesday, signing for an estimated \$25,000.

In Detroit, meanwhile, first baseman Walt Dropo returned his 1953 contract to the Tigers leaving only nine players unsigned. Dropo, acquired from the Red Sox, drove in 97 runs and hit 29 homers last season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced that catcher Joe Garagiola had signed his contract. He is the 24th Pirate to come to terms.

The purple pitcher, Meyer figures he can win "at least 16 games" for the Dodgers with his last ball and screwball, the latter being a pitch and not a substitute reference. He could, too, because even in his peak 17-8 season he was handicapped by one of those injuries which seem to dog him.

That one, in 1949, was the result of his temper, too. Meyer was pulled out of a game in Cincinnati and was so angry at being believed that he kicked the rubber and, on reaching the dug-out, hauled off and kicked the water cooler. The result was a broken foot. Yet, eight days later he came back and went on to win nine in a row.

The Dodgers, naturally, are cautious about making an appraisal of Meyer now that he is on their side. But in the past he has been one of their most antagonistic rivals.

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

Wake Forest In Smashing Win Over Carolina

NC State Resumes Conference Lead

North Carolina State's Wolfpack is a victory away of sewing up at least a tie for the regular season basketball championship of the Southern Conference.

The Wolfpack regained first place last night when Wake Forest's Deacons cut down North Carolina's Tar Heels, who dropped to second place 89-63, and State toyed around with Washington and Lee's Generals, 108-69.

State has one conference game remaining. This one comes up Saturday night when the Wolfpack visits Chapel Hill to battle the Tar Heels. There's some hope in the Tar Heel camp, however, since North Carolina tripped the Pack in their first meeting, 70-69.

While State and North Carolina were wondering who gets first place in the standings, a couple of other teams — Richmond and George Washington — were wondering which one gets the eighth and final conference tournament invitation.

Richmond had a chance to all but assure itself of the place last night, but the Spiders wilted in the closing minutes and dropped an 89-36 decision to West Virginia's Mountaineers.

Mark Isner was the hero of the West Virginia victory, the Mountaineers' ninth in conference play against three defeats. He came back from the half-time intermission to pour in most of his 27 points to take scoring honors and prove the difference in the bitterly-fought tilt. Ed Harrison, Richmond guard, was high for his club with 25 points. The game was tied nine times and the lead changed hands seven times.

Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric, tenth ranking scorer in the nation, contributed 30 points in the Deacons' smashing triumph over the Tar Heels. He quickly shot the Deacons out in front, and they never lost the lead. Al Lifson made 14 points for North Carolina. The Tar Heels now have a 15-4 circuit mark, while Wake Forest has won 11 games and dropped three.

State registered victory No. 15 against four lickings by overwhelming Washington and Lee. The Wolfpack almost doubled the score on the Generals in the first quarter and coasted on through the game to set a new scoring record for the Virginia Military Fieldhouse at Lexington. W&L has won only one game all season. State's forward Bobby Speight bagged 25 points.

Maryland remained in a tie with Wake Forest for third place in the standings by thrashing William and Mary's Indians, 79-57. Gene Shue, the Terps' hot-shot forward, made 34 points. The Indians, suffering their tenth circuit defeat against four victories, played without two regulars and three leading reserves for the first time. The five players and other students were involved in an honor code violation and have quit or been suspended from school.

Furman strengthened its hopes for a tourney berth by battering South Carolina's Gamecocks, 105-68. The Paladins had Frank Selvy, the league's leading scorer, back in uniform, and he dumped in 37 points. Neild Gordon made 28 for Furman. Forward Joe Smith made 20 for South Carolina. Furman's record in conference play is 8-3; South Carolina's 5-10.

In non-conference games, Virginia tipped Virginia Tech in overtime, 87-85. The Citadel scored its third victory of the year by whipping Presbyterian, 72-63, and the independent McCrary Eagles downed Davidson, 74-64.

EPPEL PLAYGROUND

Boys' Game
The Hotshots defeated the Ferning Street Aces yesterday afternoon 84-64.

Samuel Daniel led the winners' scoring with 22 points and Chapman hit 24 for the losers. (64) Aces Daniel 22 5 Bradley Sparkman 18 24 Chapman Williams 14 16 Forbes Teel 16 14 McGlone Teel 14 5 Outerbridge

Girls Game
Commodores (16) (14) Blue Toppers Gray 4 4 Moore Dags 2 4 Williams Staten 6 1 Duman Anderton 1 2 Jones Price 2 1 White Adams 1 2 Outerbridge

LOS ANGELES: Jesse Fuentes, 162 1-2, Los Angeles, stopped Jose Morean, 164 3-4, San Antonio, Tex. (5).

Phantoms Lose To R. Rapids In Whirlwind Second Half



HAL EDWARDS... JAYVEE GRAD PERFORMS WELL...

Bucs Play High Point Here Tonight; Sonny Russell To Be Honored

Four of the top ten scorers in the North State Conference will lock horns tonight when East Carolina tangles with High Point in Memorial Gym on the East Carolina campus in an effort to nail down the first place position in the conference standings.

The Pirates' Sonny Russell is second in the loop scoring columns with an average of 23.5 points per game (a total of 376 points) and Bobby Hodges is fourth with an average of 21.7 per game, figured on a total of 326 points scored in 15 contests. High Point's Howard Alexander has an average of 20.0 points per game, figured on a 25-game total of 510 points, while Kent Moseley has a 16.0 mark, figured on 401 tallies in 25 contests.

Alexander, the 6-7 freshman center for the Panthers, is one of two North State freshmen to ever tally more than 500 points in his first year in the loop. The other member of the "freshman 500-club" is Western Carolina's Cecil McCormick with 508 points.

A victory for the Pirates tonight would give them undisputed possession of first place in the final standings of the conference. Thus far, the Bucs have compiled a 12-2 mark in conference play and, at the present time, are comfortably ahead of Elon's Christians, a team which owns a 10-4 mark.

The Panthers will probably start Harold Sykes and Tony Hicks at the forwards, Alexander at center, and Moseley and Bobby Davidson at the guards.

East Carolina is expected to start Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman at the forwards, Bobby Hodges at center, and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas at the guards.

The game will be the last home appearance for the Pirates' All-State and All-Conference forward, Sonny Russell. Pirate fans have arranged to honor Russell with a program scheduled for immediately after the game.

Also on the docket for tonight is a preliminary game at 6:30 between the East Carolina freshmen and the New Hanover (Wilmington) High School Wildcats. The fresh have not been defeated on their home court although they lost a previous meeting with the Wildcats.

Freshman Coach Charlie Bill Moye is expected to start Walter Stanfield and Eugene Rose at the

Phants Tourney Hopes Boosted By Newcomers Play

By WAYNE BISHOP
The Greenville High Phantoms battled gamely to get back in North-eastern Conference contention here last night but finally succumbed to second ranking Roanoke Rapids' point-making prowess.

With Lucky Hurst hitting the nets for 27 points the Yellow Jackets roared down the second half stretch to post 44 points and rout the Phantoms 71-52.

The two squads matched goal for goal throughout the first half which ended in a 27-26 advantage for Roanoke Rapids.

Hurst and Guard Bob Vick caught fire in the third period and spread the Yellow Jackets' lead to 51-38 at the three quarter mark.

Worthington Returns
Captain Smith Worthington returned to action for the first time in nearly three weeks and contributed six points to the Phantom total.

Tall Leon Hardee paced the G-men's scoring with 14 points and all-around forward George Siders added 10.

The Phantoms' tournament hopes were boosted in last night's encounter when Junior Varsity grads Bob Howell and Hal Edwards showed future promise by contributing five and eight points respectively.

The box:
Roanoke Rapids (71) FG FT PF TP
Edmondson, f 2 5 0 9
Taylor, f 1 0 2 2
Smiley, f 0 1 1 1
Topping, c 4 8 4 16
Speight, c 0 0 0 0
Hurst, g 11 5 2 27
Vick, g 6 2 2 14
Hux, g 0 2 3 2
Burton, g 0 0 1 0
Totals 24 23 15 71

Greenville (52) FG FT PF TP
Hardee, f 6 2 5 14
Moore, f, g 1 2 4 4
Worthington, f 3 0 2 6
Howell, f 2 1 1 5
Starkey, c 2 1 2 5
Edwards, c 1 6 4 8
Siders, c 4 2 1 10
Cheatham, g 0 0 5 0
Totals 19 14 24 52

Score by quarters:
Roa. Rapids 12 15 24 20—71
Greenville 14 12 13—52
Free throws missed: Roa. Rapids —Edmondson 1, Topping 2, Hux 1, Burton 2. Greenville—Edwards 4.

Baby Phants Win 17th Consecutive

Greenville's high flying junior varsity team racked up its 17th consecutive victory last night by downing the Roanoke Rapids Jayvees 57-34 here last night.

Big Clark Nobles, a 6'5" sophomore, rang the bell for 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to stand up as the game's outstanding performer.

Guard Ike Riddick hit 11 points and forward Larry Powell added 10.

The box:
Roa. Rapids (34) (57) Greenville
F—Caldwell 6 10 Powell
F—Lewis 4 2 Northrop
C—Kidd 3 16 Nobles
G—Moye 6 8 Saleed
G—Atwill 5 4 R. Hardee
Score by quarters:
Roa. Rapids 7 6 5 16—34
Greenville 14 16 14 13—57

Substitutes: Roanoke Rapids —Cooke 1, Sewell 1, Andrews 4, Collier 4, Ailsbrook, Nethery. Greenville—Johnson, Drum, Norris 4, Riddick 11, Edilson, N. C. Hardee 2.

NEW YORK: Jimmy Herring, 159, New York stopped Jimmy Flood, 165, New York (3).

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.: Jose Bruno, 124 1-2, Buenos Aires, outpointed Jimmy Ithia, 125, New York (8).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 153 1-4, Yonkers, N.Y., outpointed Danny Womber, 151, Chicago (10).

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

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

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CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.8 PROOF, SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NEWS ABOUT SUNDIAL SHOES

N.A.S.

SEE PAGE 5

Odd Legislation Introduced For Various States

By UNITED PRESS

A bill in the Illinois Legislature would put cats on leashes, a proposal in Massachusetts would prohibit women's wrestling matches, and one in Connecticut would tax fat people.

These were a few of the strange and unusual legislative proposals uncovered in a study of state Legislatures and their doings.

The Massachusetts Legislature already has passed a bill repealing the law requiring spittoons in factories and workshops.

A resolution introduced in the Georgia Legislature would urge the National Collegiate Athletic Association to reconsider its ban on two-platoon football.

It was the fourth time that the Illinois Legislature had considered an "anti-cat" bill. The sponsor of this and previous proposals was Sen. William G. Knox, Chicago Republican.

A similar bill was passed by both houses in 1949, but it was vetoed by former Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who wrote:

"It is the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming."

The bill to ban lady wrestlers from Massachusetts was reported favorably by a legislative committee, but is not expected to pass.

However, one legislator had this to say:

Rep. W. Arthur Milne, a Republican: "We outlawed cock fights but we allow these jackasses (female wrestlers) to debase themselves."

In Connecticut, the "birth and girls" bill to tax the fat had only a slim chance. The assembly's judiciary committee rejected the proposal.

Rep. Wood Cowan, a Republican, wanted to tax each adult \$2 on his birthday.

Cowan, cartoonist creator of "Major Hoople," also wanted extra taxes on overly large citizens—those at least six feet tall, those with waists of 40 inches or more, and those wearing size 11 shoes or larger.

Cowan has small feet is five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

A bill introduced in Georgia called for creation of a new word, to be known as "andor." The word presumably would replace the legalistic "and-or."

The North Dakota Senate has already passed a measure calling for strict enforcement of an existing law which bans dancing in the dark and has prohibited the sale of candy cigarettes.

Wives Used To Lure Refugees

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese reds are using the wives of refugee husbands in efforts to coax the men back inside the "bamboo curtain."

Letters are appearing in the Red press in which the wives threaten to end matrimonial relationships unless the men agree to come back.

ACCUMULATED INTEREST

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Three years after he lost it, a wallet containing \$22 was returned by mail to Christian Oleson. But Oleson said he had only \$18 in the wallet when he lost it. An anonymous letter accompanying the wallet said the finder had intended to return the wallet earlier but misplaced it.

It is believed there are no wild wolves east of the Mississippi River in the United States.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

A much wider use of ceramic tile for walls and floors in both new and remodeled homes is indicated by a new method of setting tiles without the usual heavy bed of mortar.

This method, known in the trade as thin-setting, involves the use of adhesives to hold the tile to any flat surface that is strong enough to support the weight of the tile.

You can now have tile applied directly to plaster or gypsum wall-board, over smoothed masonry or waterproof plywood—even over hardboard of the pressed wood type, which can be used to provide a true surface where one is lacking.

Developed and tested over a period of years, thin-setting has now won official recognition of the Tile Council of America. This organization, comprising the large tile manufacturers, is now distributing complete specifications of this method to architects and contractors throughout the country.

The came out of the bathroom a long time ago. It has been filling swanky roles in modern living rooms as well as utility rooms in kitchens and nurseries. Architect Herman York, among others, has re-employed it around fireplaces in his Dutch-style kitchens. And handmade tiles, the work of artists, have been used to decorate living room mantles.

But the extensive use of tile has been limited to a great extent by installation costs. With every tile carefully set by hand and "trued" to a perfect surface, many hours of highly skilled labor have been involved. Another item, the structural strength necessary to provide a rigid foundation for thick beds of mortar on lath, also has tended to keep tile work in the luxury class.

Now the spreading of a thin coat of adhesive over an existing sound surface, and merely setting the tiles in this thin bed, is bound to reduce costs. Reductions expected are in installation time, weight of the completed work and in dirt and dust of a remodeling job.

According to one university's research the cost of tilework can be cut about 20 per cent by direct adhesion.

However, the Tile Council observes realistically that "jurisdictional decisions, site conditions, the tile contractor's preferences in methods, local availability of materials and labor, and other factors affect the economies."

Possible advantages and disadvantages of the thin-setting method are outlined in the specifications for architects. The advantages include patching without chiseling out the mortar bed; saving on tearing out walls; saving of waiting time for mortar coats to set. The possible drawbacks include difficulty of working with an imperfect or out-of-true surface; risk of structural supports lacking strength to withstand lateral movement; inexperience by local mechanics and acceptability of method in the local.

It seems inevitable that many of the later points will be overcome in time since adhesives already have been used by some tile contractors. The Council's specifications were based on a nationwide survey of practices and experiences.

Of course, the biggest factor which probably will hasten perfection of the method, is public demand. Adhesives are being used extensively in the installation of other floor and wall materials with tremendous markets opened by do-it-yourself instructions.

Seven U. S. Presidents were born in Ohio.

The Key To The Heart Problem

by IRVING S. WRIGHT, M.D.
President, American Heart Association

Medical research is the key to the heart problem. That is why today the medical profession and the public are backing the greatest effort in history to find the basic causes of diseases of the heart and circulation which are responsible for more deaths than all other diseases combined.

Through research, we have made tremendous advances in the care, treatment and prevention of heart diseases. We have developed new drugs which can prevent recurrences of rheumatic fever—fore-runner of rheumatic heart disease. We have created drugs which slow blood clotting and reduce fatalities following heart attacks, drugs which aid in the treatment of high blood pressure, and other circulatory ills.

We have accomplished miracles in heart surgery and perfected remarkable new instruments which help us diagnose and study heart diseases. We have devised new techniques for operations on the heart which are certainly among the wonders of modern surgery, bringing new life to suffering victims.

We have learned, in little more than two decades, that much can be done for heart disease. We know that a great many heart patients can be rehabilitated to lead happy, useful, productive lives. And we are convinced that these advances can lead to even greater achievements, to new knowledge that will save lives, alleviate suffering, and improve the nation's health.

The progress made by medical science has been truly astonishing.

But we are still coping with the problem of discovering the causes of the three diseases which account for 90 per cent of all heart disease—rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, and hardening of the coronary arteries.

Research is what has brought us this far in the fight, and continued, more intensified research is what will take us still further. Hope for millions of hearts—and yes, millions of lives—lies primarily in the laboratories whose scientists are devoting their lives with a strong determination to conquer the unknown. These are the men and women whom the American Heart Association asks you to help.

The fruits of research must be shared by the medical profession as a whole, and by the public-heart patients, their families, teachers and the community agencies concerned with their welfare. Research information must be transmitted to physicians throughout the nation. The public must be educated so that fear will be eliminated, harmful misconceptions prevented. People must be told they can protect their hearts. That is the task of the American Heart Association's education program.

But the Association does not stop at research or education. It is interested, too, in those millions of Americans who have heart disease, and through its community service program, it provides the means to retrain and rehabilitate them and fit them once again for a gainful place in their homes, their schools, their careers.

This year the Heart Fund posters are worded very simply: "Help Your HEART FUND—Help Your Heart." We all have seen the ravages of heart disease. We know many of its victims. We must take these words to heart.

Congress May Reverse Stand On FHA Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may do for President Eisenhower what it refused to do for former President Truman: make a new government department out of the Federal Security Agency (FSA).

FSA touches, directly or indirectly, the lives of millions. Included in it are the Social Security Administration, Public Health Service, U. S. Office of Education, Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Administration, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Taken together they are a prime recognition that the government has, or has assumed, some responsibility for the welfare of the people. Yet the word "welfare" is not completely popular. For years critics of the Democratic administration beat it on the head with the charge it was trying to turn the country into a "welfare state."

For that reason, if FSA's status is changed to that of a department, it probably will have a title minus the word "welfare." Which raises a question:

What difference does it make whether FSA is an agency or a department? Won't it go along pretty much the same way? No necessarily, President Eisenhower is now working on a plan for the new department.

He'll offer it to Congress later. He may suggest that the new department keep all the FSA agencies and bureaus except the Health Service. That, he might suggest, should be set up as a separate government agency.

And in transforming FSA into a department Congress would make some administrative changes. That is, it would try to lay down some rules to make it run better.

The boss of FSA—Mrs. Oveta

Ticking Clocks Are Companions In Lonely House

PAXTON, Ill. (AP)—Save for 100 clocks, Mrs. Joe Papineau lives alone. "Home without them would be a morgue," she says.

Her prize is a bronze and gold marble clock made in France which received a bronze medal in a French contest. Master of the house of clocks is a 100-year-old Seth Thomason which "runs things" from the kitchen. A "wag on the wall" clock is 300 years old. From Germany and Switzerland, two 100-year-old cuckoo clocks break the monotony of the ticking.

Recalling the day when girls flirted with their eyes and fans she has a "flapper" clock. At every tick, a fan in the hand of a lady, is passed back and forth over the face. The most unusual is a knob man's clock. By pushing in a knob, it strikes within the hour, thus telling the hour, although not the minutes.

Rose windows in European Cathedrals usually were dedicated to Mary, the mother of Christ, but the rose window in the chapel of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., honors the mothers of Trinity students and alumni.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly through the first hour of dealings with a better tone developing as trading progressed.

Gains and losses were about evenly divided with a number of issues holding at their previous close. Dealings were very slow with the reporting tickers standing idle for seconds at a time.

New Haven was one of the few stocks that moved out of the narrow range. It rose to a new high 34, up 2 points. Associates Investment was also a bright spot. It also reached a new peak with a gain of 2 1/2 points to 93 1/2.

In the main industrial group, Bethlehem Steel was off 3/4 to 52 3/4 and U. S. Steel eased 1/4 to 40. Chrysler, ex-dividend, rose 1/4 to 89 1/2 in a firm automotive section. General Motors was unchanged at 64 3/4.

Outside of New Haven, rails were generally mixed. Southern Railway was off to 79 1/2 and Southern Pacific was unchanged at 42 3/4.

Elsewhere, Pepsi-Cola was active and it improved 1/4 to 12 1/2.

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

American Can	32 3/4
American Car & F	35 1/4
American Sugar	53 1/2
American T & T	158 1/2
American Tobacco	69
Atlantic Coast Line	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	27
Bendix Aviation	64 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	52 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	44 3/4
Borden	54 3/4
Briggs Mfg	40
Cannon Mills	48 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 3/4
Chrysler	89 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Colgate-P-P	43 3/4
Continental Can	49 3/4
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	83 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	62 1/2
DuPont	97 3/4
Eastern Air	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 3/4
General Electric	67 1/2
General Motors	64 3/4
Goodrich	51 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 3/4
Ill Central	81
Interchemical Corp	23 3/4
International Harvester	30 3/4
International Nickel	43 3/4
International T & T	17 3/4
Johns-Manville	69 3/4
Kennecott	77 1/4
Liggett & Myers	77 1/4
Lorillard	26 1/4
Lou & Nash	60 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	61 3/4
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Penney	68 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	21 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	12 1/2
Phillip Morris	50 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	42
Seaboard Airline	106 1/2
Sears Roebuck	59 3/4
Southern Co	15 3/4
Southern Railway	79 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	73 1/4
Studebaker	40 1/2
Texas Co	54

Union Carbide 68
U S Pipe & F 39 1/4
U S Rubber 28 1/2
U S Steel 40
Warner Bros 13 1/2
Western Union 39
Westinghouse Air Bke 28
Westinghouse Electric 44 1/4
Woolworth 45 3/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 p.m. EST: New York March 32.68, May 33.08; New Orleans March 32.63, May 33.04.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26. Heavy hens 23-26, mostly 25-26. Eggs: steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices for local grading stations: A large 44-45 A medium 40-43, B large 40.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Siler City, Clinton: Steady to mostly 25 cents higher at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion: Steady at 10.00. Smithfield: Slightly stronger at 20.00-20.25. Kinston: Steady at 19.75. Rocky Mount: Slightly weaker at 20.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market not reported.

Rushed To Help; Dentist Needed

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—Members of a police rescue squad rushed into the home of Mrs. Helen Konkman after receiving an urgent call for assistance Tuesday.

"What's wrong," they asked the housewife who was holding her head with tears streaming down her cheeks.

"I've got an awful toothache," she replied.

Attend District Rotary Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—Sherwood L. Roberson, Mayo Little, Charlie R. Gray and John Gray represented the Robersonville Rotary Club at the annual conference of District 278 of Rotary International in Elizabeth City.

The conference was held last Monday and Tuesday.

On behalf of the district, S. L. Roberson presented a silver service to the retiring governor.

EDUCATIONAL FIRE

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—Kids will do anything to disrupt the monotony of schoolroom routine.

Police said a 13-year-old boy admitted pulling a false alarm that brought a half-dozen fire engines to Lincoln Junior High School.



GUNS STILLED BY WINTRY WEATHER—A gun captain aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany inspects an inoperative gun mount before de-icing operations were begun after Old Man Winter unleashed his fury on Task Force 77 operating in Korean waters.

Discuss Fund For Chowan College

In the interest of raising a \$200,000 fund for Chowan College, more than 75 laymen from 22 churches in the southern part of the Roanoke Baptist Association gathered at the Baptist Church here last night.

At the supper meeting, Dr. F. Orin Mixon, president of Chowan College, cited the needs of the school in the way of buildings and improvements and discussed the raising of \$200,000 for the school.

In addition to Dr. Mixon, others speaking at the meeting last night included Rev. Oscar Creech and W. D. Morris of Scotland Neck, chairman of the drive in the Roanoke Association. The college glee club of Chowan was also present.

Suggest City's Business Firms Observe Day

The board of the Greenville Merchants' Association has recommended that business firms observe World Day of Prayer this Friday in accordance with a request by the Greenville Council of Church Women.

The Council has requested business firms to close from 10:20 until 11:30 a.m. to permit employees and employers to attend World Day of Prayer Services.

A prayer service centered around the theme, "Walk As Children of Light," will be held at the Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning.

Five In Family Burn To Death

CLINTON, N. C. (AP)—Five members of a farm family burned to death near here last night in a fire that destroyed their home.

The victims were James Franklin Brewington, 19, Mrs. Paul Brewington, 29, two of her daughters, Jackie Lee, 6, and Kathryn, 3, and Elton Wynn, 15.

Thieves Ransack Crossroad Grill Near Farmville

FARMVILLE—Thieves broke into Freddy's Grill at Joyner's Crossroads near here last night and ransacked coin boxes in a jukebox and a coin machine.

Deputy Sheriff L. E. Manning, who conducted an investigation of the robbery this morning, said the exact amount of money missing could not be determined by the owner.

According to the deputy, the establishment was entered by prying a staple off the back door and forcing it open. The robbery was not discovered until late this morning, when the owner opened for business.

The investigation is being continued by Manning, "Cap'n" S. B. Dorsey, identification officer, and Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas.

Association Has Annual Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—At the annual meeting of the People's Building and Loan Association held Tuesday night, February 3, in the office of Ernest Beaman, the following directors were re-named: S. L. Roberson, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, E. B. Whitehead, Mayo Little, Gilbert Smith, and Charlie R. Gray.

Following the stockholders' meeting the directors made Sherwood Roberson, president; Charlie Gray, vice-president; Ernest B. Whitehead, secretary and treasurer; and Paul Roberson, attorney for the Building and Loan Association.

Dropped Eggs On Pedestrians; Ran

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Police were looking for four mischievous boys today suspected of dropping eggs at unsuspecting pedestrians from a high floor of the city hall.

The boys eluded a police cordon and a cleaning force and escaped.

Ken's Specials

- 1—All Porcelain Home Comfort Range in Good Condition \$74.50
 - Several Electric Ranges — take your pick \$40.00
 - 3 Piece Wicker Living Room Suite \$30.00
 - Electric Refrigerators working fine \$45.00 UP
 - 1-Cabinet grande upright piano with stool in good condition. \$125.00
- Ken's Furniture Shop
925-27 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 5683

Grand Opening For New Shoe Store Is Announced

The newest and most modern of Greenville's business enterprises, Larry's Shoe Store, will hold its "grand opening" in the city Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Larry Averette, proprietor of the new store located at the corner of Fifth and Evans streets, said today a gift will be presented to each person who visits the store on those three days.

Averette disclosed a special gift will be awarded all persons who actually make purchases of shoes during the three-day "grand opening" of his new business.

In addition to dress shoes, the store will carry the official Boy Scout shoe, and a line of heavy-duty work shoes.

"We will also carry men's, women's and children's hose and a complete line of shoe polish."

Averette is a native of Pitt County, and has had 15 years experience in the business, all of which have been in Greenville. He extends a cordial invitation to the people of Greenville and Pitt County to visit him at his new location.

Rhee Says U.S. Caused Inflation

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today the United States is responsible for inflation in South Korea and must agree to a "pay as you go" system for buying Korean currency.

Rhee said the Republic of Korea has printed "quantities of useless paper money" to meet U. S. Army demands.

He said the U.S. has paid \$35,000,000 for war currency and still owes \$87,000,000.

The debt figure is based on South Korea's demand that won be paid for at the official rate of 6,000 to the dollar. The U.S. is pressing for a settlement at 18,000 to the dollar.

"This amounts to the black market rate," Rhee said, "what country uses the black market rate for its official transactions?"

"We stopped advancing won Dec. 15. That means no more loans to the U. S. We said, pay what you owe, then if you need more won you can buy it with dollars."

Canada Opposes Extending War

OTTAWA (UP)—Canada will oppose any extension of the war in Korea unless the action would end the war.

External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson gave the view of Canada's position to the House of Commons Tuesday night as he concluded a four-day debate on foreign affairs.

He said the dangers and difficulties of imposing a blockade on the Red China coast far outweighed the military advantages to be gained. He indicated that he does not believe such a blockade would end the war.

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Lawmakers See White House Air Raid Shelter

WASHINGTON (UP) House members revealed today that the long secret White House bomb shelter is buried three stories deep under steel and concrete and is big enough to house "maybe a hundred people."

They said it comprises several good sized rooms, bare of furniture but equipped with first aid supplies, utilities and a radiation-proof air conditioner.

Some of the lawmakers who inspected the shelter after a luncheon with President Eisenhower Tuesday thought it odd that the shelter is located not under the West Wing of the White House, where the president works, but near the junction of the mansion itself and the East Wing, where most of the 250-odd White House employees work.

Even so, they figured it would take the president only a few seconds to race to the shelter in event of an unexpected air attack.

Once inside the shelter's bank-vault doors, they said, there won't be much question of the president's security. Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) told a reporter it was built with atomic bombs in mind and was plenty strong to "do the job."

Some members descended to the shelter by a special elevator, and estimated they dropped about three flights below street level. Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), who walked down, said he descended two flights of stairs below the basement.

This would put the shelter about 25 feet below ground level, Smith said. He said the visiting Congressmen were advised the shelter was shielded not only by concrete and steel but by a special shock absorbing material as well.

Smith pictured the several-room enclosure as severe and unfurnished in the ordinary sense. He recalled its walls as flat gray. He said emergency supplies of food and water are available and that lines are in for installation of kitchen equipment.

The first White House shelter was installed early in World War II to safeguard the late President Roosevelt. He found it distasteful and never entered it, though he once looked in the entrance.

Marines Depart For Caribbean

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) Second Marine Division I thenecks from Camp Lejeune have weighed anchor again and are off for the Caribbean for another air-aval-amphibious maneuver.

The current workout, known as Lant Phibex II, will be the largest yet staged in the area and will involve 25,000 sailors and 17,000 Marines.

Once again the enemy stronghold is the tiny island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, which has absorbed many a pounding over the years as the test site for new methods of amphibious operations.

The Sixth Marines, an infantry regiment of the Second Division which is under the command of Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, will play the part of the enemy "aggressor" and will oppose the beach-storming leathernecks.

Dressed in full combat array, the division embarked here yesterday for the six-week operation. A total of 70 ships—carriers, cruisers, attack transports, cargo transports, destroyers, and landing craft—steamed away in the largest concentration of military strength seen here since the last Caribbean maneuvers a year and a half ago.

Colored News

FARMVILLE—There was a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Effie Hamilton, 305 S. Walnut St. The party was given by Miss Doretha Lang, who lives at 305 Walnut St., for her mother, Mrs. Hannah Lang, who lives on Route 1, Farmville.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. David Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel North, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman, Mr. James Lang, Mr. Robert L. Lang, Mr. B. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Phillips, Mrs. Catherine Carmon, Mr. Tommy Dixon and Mary Collins, Miss Annie M. Ellis, Mrs. Christine Walker, Miss Cora M. Ormond, Mr. Duke Tyson of Norfolk, Va., Mr. Clinton Vines and Mr. Johnnie Lang.

Last Rites Thursday For John S. Moore

BETHEL—John Samuel Moore, 59, businessman and former legislator, died at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, and Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Moore family cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born in Bethel, a son of the late G. L. and James Smith Moore. In 1916 he was married to Maggie Taylor, who survives. He was active in educational circles. At one time he was superintendent of schools in Gates County and was connected with other schools. He served two terms in the Lower House of the North Carolina General Assembly, from 1937 to 1941. He was a past master of the Bethel Masonic Lodge and a member of Bethel Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Righthelm of Bethel, Mrs. L. T. Renshaw of Kinston and Mrs. J. H. Foster of Camp Lejeune; two sons, Capt. N. F. Moore of Knoxville Tenn., and James Sidney Moore of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Brown of Bethel and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst of Robersonville and 10 grandchildren.

Polio Contribution By Elks Club Omitted

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Mrs. Nellie Vines and Mrs. Ellen Newton sent their presents.

Mrs. Mary O. Smith and Mrs. Lena Davis made delicious cakes for the party. Mr. Johnnie Lang played the accompaniments for a group of girls to sing. Mrs. Walker gave some piano selections.

Mr. Duke Tyson of Norfolk, Va. is spending a week here.

On the first Sunday night in March, Rev. Johnnie Jones of Winterville will preach at Waterside F. W. B. Church. The public is invited to attend.

The Junior Choir of Waterside will be at Friendship F.W.B. Church the first Sunday night in March.

Funeral Paul Daniels

Funeral services for Paul Daniels, 69, of Patactus, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. today.

Burial was in Rindland Cemetery in Pitt County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Daniels; two daughters, Magdalene and Sudee Bell Daniels of the home; one son, Paul Daniels Jr. of Patactus; one sister, Mrs. Laura Ward of Patactus; one brother, Izell Daniels of New Jersey; and nine grandchildren.

The Matron Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton on Cotanche St. tonight.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Gertrude Latham, president; Elnora Brewington, vice-president; Amy Whitehead and Sue Harper, secretaries; Mrs. Annie Streeter, chairman social committee; Gracie Anderson, sick committee; Emily Wilson, investment committee; Mary Payton and Julia Barnhill, florists; Blanche Payton, reporter; and Laina Brewington, treasurer.

Firemen Called To Grass Fires

Greenville firemen were called to two grass fires in the city yesterday. One fire was on the farm of Rosa Briley, located on the Bethel highway near the trailer court.

A grass fire got out of control and endangered several buildings for a time. A fire truck from the local department was sent to the scene to prevent the spread of the flames. No damage resulted.

Firemen were called to West Rock Spring Circle when a grass fire at Jack Nobles' house got out of control. Firemen reported no damage.

South 11 DRIVE-IN

Box office open 6:30 Shows 7 & 9

Wed. Last Times-Bargain Nite
John Derek - Lee J. Cobb
"THE FAMILY SECRET"
Comedy & Cartoon

THURS. and FRI. NITES

John Wayne in
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
Forrest Tucker
Color Cartoon

STATE

TODAY - THURSDAY

"The Gal Who Took the West"

Color by Technicolor

Starring

Yvonne DeCarlo
Scott Brady

PITT

TODAY & THURSDAY

Selected One Of Years 10

Best by National Board of Review

"ABOVE and BEYOND"

Starring

Robert Taylor - Eleanor Parker

See It From The Start - Features

At 12:30 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

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