

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and warmer, scattered light showers tonight and tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Vote Changes In Stadium Set-Up

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer The Greenville Recreation Commission voted last night to make changes in Guy Smith Stadium in order to convert it into two softball fields for night games and to move the lights at the softball field behind Third Street School to South Greenville School for use by Negroes.

In a major change in the recreation program the commission agreed to begin the development of the Guy Smith Stadium area into a park area for softball, Pony League baseball and other recreational activities.

The action came after the Commission heard two citizens from North Contentnea street ask that the diamond of the Third Street School field be re-arranged so that the crowds and the loudspeaker would not be so close to the residential area.

At present the bleachers for the park are directly across the street from a group of houses. The two citizens, Jack Foley and Jasper Jones, said that the noise and lights from the park particularly was bad on children in the neighborhood. They did not ask for complete removal of the park, however.

The two men asked that the bleacher section be located in some other corner of the field to get the noise away from the houses. Two Diamonds Later in the meeting Warren Carroll, local recreation director, proposed to the commission that Guy Smith Stadium be converted for soft ball by moving the Northwest corner fence out to the road. He said that this would give room for two soft ball diamonds and would not interfere with regular diamond which would be used for Pony League baseball.

The recreation director said that a local civic organization was considering buying a miniature train to be used for rides for kids. He said that the Guy Smith Stadium area was the best place to put the train. In addition, he noted, other recreational facilities could be placed in the park and adequate parking space would be available.

Help By City City Manager James S. Hughes, who was present for the meeting last night, told the commission that he agreed with Carroll's plan. "I'm very much interested in the possibilities of that area personally," Hughes told the commission members.

Asked by Commission Chairman Tyson Bibbro if the city would put the stadium in usable condition, Hughes said that he thought necessary repairs could be made using

Communists May Not Accept POWs

By GEORGE MCARTHUR PANMUNJON (AP)—The Communists demanded today that the Indians "withdraw" a decision to turn back unrepatriated war prisoners starting tomorrow and indicated they will not accept 349 pro-Red POWs. The Reds insisted on more time for interviews with 20,039 anti-Communist Koreans and Chinese and that all prisoners be kept in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

The U. N. Command notified the Indians that it "will honor its obligations" and declare anti-Red prisoners civilians at midnight Friday. The Communists accused the Indians of violating the armistice and added: "We cannot concur in such interpretation and decision. We consider that each prisoner of war has full right to refuse to be forcibly restored to the former detaining side and to demand to attend further explanations. It is not for anybody to deprive them of this right and especially to deprive them of this proper right by force."

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Motor Vehicles Commissioner Speaks



MOTOR VEHICLES COMMISSIONER SPEAKS HERE — Ed Scheidt (center), North Carolina's motor vehicles commissioner, outlined the highway safety program in a talk last night before the Greenville Rotary Club. Left to right in the picture above are: Elmer Browning, who had charge of the program; Lt. Tom Brown, Scheidt, Capt. S. H. Mitchell, commander of Troop A; and Major C. A. Speed, director of highway safety. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Administration Seeks Put Off Price Showdown

Move To Delay Farm Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration moved today to delay for at least six weeks any showdown with Senate critics of its flexible farm price support program.

The Senate Agriculture Committee recalled Secretary of Agriculture Benson for questioning on the program but Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) said in an interview he won't push for a vote on the price support issue until about March 1. Aiken is backing the new program which President Eisenhower outlined to Congress eight days ago.

In the meantime, Aiken said, he will ask the committee to consider other phases of the program. These include Eisenhower's requests for (A) authority to "freeze" 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of crop surpluses from regular markets, (B) a 1 1/2-billion-dollar boost in funds

Secrecy Lifted As Man Found, Two Arrested

Police Save Kidnap Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A wealthy young San Francisco real estate broker kidnaped Saturday and held for \$300,000 ransom was rescued unharmed early today by police who arrested two suspects.

The kidnaped man, Leonard Moskowitz, 36, told newsmen with a broad smile: "It's wonderful, I love the police department." Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch, in announcing the break at 4 a. m. identified the two suspects as Harold Jackson, 57, and Joe Lear, 43, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Moskowitz was found shackled in a rented house at 167 Arbor St. a few minutes after two police inspectors picked up Lear as he talked with the victim's family from a public telephone a few blocks away, Lynch said. Police Lt. Don Scott said Lear squealed and quickly led the officers to the hideout.

Newspapers, wire services and radio stations had known of the kidnaping since shortly after worried members of the Moskowitz family telephoned police Saturday afternoon and reported him missing. All kept it secret while the family negotiated for his release.

Leonard's father Maurice Moskowitz, a tiny silver-haired man, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Moskowitz, talked happily with the 40 newsmen in the Hall of Justice. "You're the most wonderful people in the world," Mrs. Moskowitz told Police Chief Michael Gaffey. The younger Moskowitz, father of two children, appeared rumpled and in need of a shave. He said the kidnapers threatened to mutilate him but actually did him no harm.

"They kept me shackled all the time," he said, "but they didn't harm me. They gave me water when I wanted it, and food." He said the kidnapers never referred to each other by name except Jackson was called "Dutch." He said they talked about a third party as if he were a boss, "but I think that was just a cover up."

Leonard Moskowitz left his office on Outer Geary St. at 11 a. m. Saturday to keep several business appointments. He didn't keep any of them. Five hours later his family called the Missing Persons Bureau. Alfred said he talked to the kidnapers at 12:38 a. m., adding, "I tried to stall him—he wanted to start discussing negotiations. I told him I had the money but had taken it back to the bank."

Alfred, a short well-dressed man, said his brother then came to the phone. "I asked him a few questions to make sure it was he. I asked him if the numbers 2-3-4-5 meant anything. The voice replied, 'Yes, that is the day we got out of the army.'"

Leonard Moskowitz is the father of two children. "I asked him a few questions to make sure it was he. I asked him if the numbers 2-3-4-5 meant anything. The voice replied, 'Yes, that is the day we got out of the army.'"

Leaves Most Of Estate To U.S. DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A former Army nurse who died last week at the Veterans Administration center here left most of her estate to the Federal Treasury, her will, filed in Probate Court yesterday, revealed.

Teckla M. Scheidrup made the bequest "in appreciation of what the U. S. government has given me for my maintenance and support over the years."

Javanese Flee Erupting Volcano

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Thousands of frightened Javanese fled an eruption of the volcano Merapi. The first "blow-off"—in the heart of one of the world's most densely populated areas—killed 25 persons and injured 66 others.

The 9,850-foot volcano, 20 miles northeast of the revolutionary Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta, has been acting up since last March. The first serious eruption occurred yesterday, sending volcanic ash as far as Magelang, 40 miles north of Jogjakarta.

Officials said 2,000 persons had been moved out of the immediate area and that thousands of others were leaving their homes. The recorded toll from Merapi's last major eruption, in 1930, was 7,000 dead but some authorities put it as high as 30,000.

The volcano's history of death dates from the early days of recorded Javanese history. In 1006 it wiped out a Hindu-Buddhist kingdom then flourishing in central Java. Javanese history was blank for 250 years after the calamity.

Now 1,900,000 people live on the mountain's fertile eastern and southern slopes and in the surrounding valley.

Condemn Film On Moral Grounds

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Legion of Decency, a Roman Catholic agency, has put its "condemned" classification on the motion picture "French Line," starring Jane Russell.

The legion acted yesterday, saying the film "contains grossly obscene, suggestive and indecent action, costuming and dialogue."

Speed Said Root Of Road Deaths

Edward Scheidt, North Carolina's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, speaking here last night, urged citizens of the state to lend their support to the program of the commission and the State Highway Patrol to bring down the accident rate on the state's highways.

Scheidt was guest speaker before the Greenville Rotary Club. The program of highway safety, he told the group, is moving ahead on three fronts: education, mobilization of public opinion for highway safety, and enforcement.

Discussing the enforcement phase of the program almost entirely in his address, Scheidt asserted tangible results for highway safety can be achieved through a vigorous enforcement of the state's motor vehicle laws.

The policy today, he said, is for the highway patrol to make an arrest in every case where there is a clear-cut violation of the highway regulations, and to give warnings to drivers in cases where a violation is questionable.

Speed, he said, is at the root of most of the fatal accidents on North Carolina's highways. Turning to the problem of policing the state's highways, Scheidt pointed out that North Carolina has 65,000 miles of highways, and only 500 members of the highway patrol to police them. The impression that the state has enough patrolmen to police the vast amount of highway can only be achieved by the illusion that there are more patrolmen than there actually are, Scheidt declared.

He discussed briefly the steps which have been taken to create the illusion among drivers in the state. The number of unmarked cars used by the highway patrol has

been increased, although two-thirds of the cars used by the patrol are still the plainly marked silver and black cars. Scientific speed checking devices have been employed by the patrol to apprehend speeders; and the policy of saturation or concentration of a large number of cars on particular sections of highways from time to time has been employed.

Many people, he asserted, do not believe in the enforcement of the motor vehicle laws. "Some do not think it is 'sporting' of us to employ these methods. But this is not a game. This is a deadly serious business, in which lives are at stake."

Scheidt declared that full publicity has been given all three methods which are being employed by the highway patrol in its enforcement, and added, "What we have done has vastly increased in public opinion the size of our force on the highways."

Authority On Far East To Address Local Club

Major Malcolm Rosholt, who served in the Far East during World War II, and who was a newspaper man in that area for ten years prior to entering the armed forces, will speak January 29 before the Pitt County Executives Club.

The meeting will be held in the north dining hall on the East Carolina College campus at 7 p. m. Major Rosholt, a native of Wisconsin, will be the third speaker to appear before the Pitt County Executives Club in the current series of meetings. He served with distinction in the armed forces under Major General Chennault, and is considered by the General one of America's best versed persons on Chinese and Far Eastern people and affairs.

Major Rosholt has visited the Far East three times since 1950, traveling to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indo-China, Thailand and Indonesia.

At the meeting of the Pitt County Executives Club, he will speak on the Far Eastern situation as it affects the United States, and discuss the conditions which have developed in Korea, Indo-China and throughout Asia.



MALCOLM ROSHOLT

Despite Abuses, Courtesy Parking Program Will Be Continued

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer Even though the Merchants Association has gone in the red \$157.87 since courtesy parking went into effect last April, the Board of Directors voted last night at their regular meeting to give additional donations and are anxious to see the courtesy parking continue.

The directors felt that the amount placed in this fund had been well spent and had built goodwill for the merchants and the city of Greenville.

The \$157.87 figure covers the nickels not returned and the extra expense of purchasing the boxes, keeping them repaired, printing the envelopes, and paying someone to collect the money.

From the number of nickels reported used by the Police Department and the number returned in the boxes, figures show that 89 percent of the people are honest. Over 10,000 nickels have been handed out by the plan and more than 9,000 have been returned. In checking the boxes there have been many dimes and quarters from people showing their appreciation. "was reported.

Hughes Opposes Courtesy Parking City Manager James S. Hughes, when hearing last week that the Board of Directors were to discuss courtesy parking last night, told the Association secretary that the plan "was not serving the purpose for which it was intended and it was defeating the purpose of the parking meters."

"It is being abused daily, that being shown by the number of tickets being handed out which has run as high as 185 in one day," he continued.

The City Manager said he had instructed police officers that any car parked with the meter showing violation should either have a courtesy parking ticket or a white violation ticket on it.

"We have put on a police woman to check parking," he added, "but we will have to put on another because she cannot write that many tickets and still cover all the meters."

time to check the meters. He pointed out that during the period December 15 through January 16 a total of 1,688 courtesy tickets were issued. "Figuring it to take one and one-half minutes to write one ticket that shows over 40 hours of actual writing."

When questioned as to whether he thought it would take less time to write white violation tickets, he answered, "There will not be many violation tickets. In fact I do not think there would be 50 percent of that number issued in the same period of time."

Merchants Association President B. D. Johnston appointed a "Courtesy Parking Committee" composed of John Biggs, chairman, Ed Tipton, Larry Averette, and J. A. Taylor to make a survey and get opinions and wishes of business firms and make a report at the February meeting of the Board of Directors.

Other Business For the first meeting since the present Board of Directors has been elected all 15 Directors and the State Director were present, giving their first meeting in 1954 100 percent attendance.

Past President C. W. Harvey Jr. gave a brief report of some of the activities in 1953. He said that credit reporting increased during 1953. A total of 15,827 reports are in the files with 1,938 furnished in 1953 giving 5,475 total reports given in 1953.

Treasurer L. S. Garris reported the Association collected \$612.20 for additional reports.

Harvey said that several new organizations were organized during 1953 and are functioning and making progress.

The total membership now shows 232 in town and 26 Pitt record subscribers giving a total of 258. During 1953 the president and others attended the Merchants Association Conference in Chapel Hill and the N. C. Merchants Association Convention in Winston-Salem.

opposed the increase in telephone rates. He said the Board meetings were well attended in 1953 with one director, L. S. Garris, attending every meeting and several others missing only one meeting.

Other committee reports for 1953 were given. Membership Chairman R. F. Thompson reported 36 new members joined the Association during the year.

H. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the Trade Promotion Committee, reported that funds for all bills would be paid for Christmas decorations, and that only a small amount in pledges remained unpaid.

New Committees Appointed New President B. D. Johnston appointed the following new committees: Trade Promotion—C. A. White and Dan Saied, co-chairmen; J. R. Laughinghouse, Morris Brody, Jimmy Harris, George Lautares, C. E. Blair, Mrs. Charlotte Fogleman and J. G. Proctor.

Edwards Jr., chairman; D. J. Whichard Jr., Lester Turnage, R. F. Thompson, B. B. Drum, and Charles Horne Jr.

Finance—C. E. Blair, chairman; Charles Gaskins, Joe S. Moye, L. S. Garris, and H. L. Ormond.

Parking Project—F. Badger Johnson, chairman; C. H. Edwards Jr., Van Fleming, C. A. White, J. D. McGlothin, and Robert Elks.

Rest Room Committee—C. B. Bissette, chairman; Wesley Harvey, R. O. Fridmore, and J. S. Wells.

The 23rd annual stockholders meeting of the State Bank and Trust Company of Greenville was held here this morning at 10 o'clock, presided over by President B. B. Sugg.

The meeting was well attended by stockholders in person and those represented by proxy.

In reviewing the bank's operation for the past year, President Sugg referred to it as the best year in the bank's history, and by reason of the successful year, the Board of Directors increased the quarterly dividend from \$3 to \$4 per share, thus increasing annual dividends to \$16 per share.

Sugg called attention to the fact that altogether the bank has paid \$160,000 in dividends, which is \$35,000 more than that originally invested by stockholders.

State Bank And Trust Co. Stockholders Meet; New Dividend Hike Announced

which left a balance of \$29,367 for stockholders, or \$29.36 per share. That is approximately \$1.34 per share more than had been earned in the bank's previous best year.

Of the \$29,367 earned, \$13,000 was paid in dividends, and \$16,367 carried to undivided profits. At the year end, the capital account of the bank stood at approximately \$419,000. Mitchell's report stated, which meant that out of earnings, the bank has increased its capital account by \$294,000 in addition to paying cash dividends amounting to \$160,000.

Following the completion of other business, the stockholders unanimously reelected its present board of directors consisting of A. R. Barrett, M. K. Blount, J. Key Brown, Reynolds May, John Mitchell, K. B. Pace, B. B. Sugg, H. C. Sugg, J. B. Webb Jr., and K. R. Wooten.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Irma Allen and Mrs. Clara Gower are attending a manager's convention this week in Atlanta, Ga.

R. W. Davenport and E. C. Pittman of the Home Furniture Stores in Greenville and Washington left Sunday for High Point to attend this week's furniture market.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
A bridge and canasta tournament will be held Thursday, January 20, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. This tournament is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Admission will be 50 cents per person. For reservations call 4569 or 5095.

American Home Dept. To Meet
The American Home Department will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Clapp, East 5th Street, Friday, January 22, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Jesse Moye will be guest speaker. Every member is urged to be present.

West Greenville P.T.A.
The West Greenville School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

Degree of Pocahontas Installs Officers

Thirty-six members and two visitors met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night. The visitors were Gladys Wynne, Past Great Pocahontas of North Carolina, and Faye Sawyer, Pocahontas of Washington Council. Both are from Washington.

Lissie Harris, outgoing Pocahontas, presided over most of the meeting. She gave her farewell message as outgoing Pocahontas, which was very inspiring. She also presented each of her officers with a gift for their faithful attendance and loyal support. Some members were presented gifts for not missing a meeting during the last six months. It was reported that Ruth Cox had not missed a meeting for the past three years. Thelma Vincent gave a report on the auditing committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Skittetharpe was reported ill. Resolutions of respect were made to Carrie Jones for the loss of her sister. A thank you note was read from the family of Ruby and Alton Hodges. After the business was attended to, the following officers were installed by Betty Nobles, Past Great Pocahontas of North Carolina, and Gladys Forbes, Deputy of the local council:

Elected Chiefs—Pocahontas, Thelma Vincent; Prophetess, Lissie Harris; Wrennah, Mildred Murrill; Powhatan, L. O. Hembry; Keeper of Records, Stella Fleming; Keeper of Wampum, Lora Boseman; Collector of Wampum, Carrie Jones.
Appointed Chiefs—First Scout, Martha Gwaltney; Second Scout, Agnes Landing; First Warrior, Ester McGowan; Second Warrior, Lillie Haddock; Third Warrior, Louise Elks; Fourth Warrior, Hilda Darden; First Councillor, Lena McGowan.
The officers were dressed in white evening gowns and were installed by candlelight. Pocahontas Thelma Vincent presented her officers with corsages. They were installed in a religious and sacred manner.
After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Grifton announce the birth of a son, James McKinley, on December 27 in Lenox Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Annie Pearl Taylor of Ft. Barwell.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. James Starkey
Mrs. Cottie H. Starkey, 74, widow of James L. Starkey, died at her home, 200 Greene Street, in Greenville at five o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been in declining health for several years.
Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, conducted the services.

Mrs. Starkey, daughter of the late Benjamin and Charlotte Moore Hearne, was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in Greenville. She was married to Mr. Starkey in 1899 and he died in 1933.
Surviving are a son, Marshall L. Starkey of Greenville; two grandchildren, James Robert Starkey Jr. and Rebecca Marshall Starkey of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Hearne Harris and Mrs. Emma H. Evans, both of Greenville.

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Let us give your hair the artistic treatment it deserves! Try our "classic" special . . . cream-wave permanent with haircut and "personalized" styling.
Friendly Beauty Shop
121 W. 4th St. Phone 3668

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GRADES . . .

22 x 18	4 Yds.
24 x 20	or
28 x 24	5 Yds.

Wide

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 19, 1924

Elizabeth Carr, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr, delightfully entertained twenty of her little friends at her home "Woodside" yesterday in honor of her eighth birthday. The home was appropriately decorated, the color scheme being pink and green. Upon arrival the guests were given a cordial welcome and shown to the cloak room by Misses Mattie Moye Gaylord and Elizabeth Powell. Florence Perkins served punch and sandwiches. The dining room was beautiful with its decorations of green and pink. The large birthday cake was decorated with the letters E.P.C. 1916-1924 in pink and green, with eight burning candles. Ices carrying out the color scheme with cakes and candies were greatly enjoyed.

Mothers To Blitz Town For March Of Dimes Drive

GRIFTON—Tomorrow is the most important date on the Grifton March of Dimes calendar.
At 6 p. m. tomorrow night police and fire sirens will sound to officially start the Mothers' March on Polio. During the hour between 6 and 7 approximately 46 mothers will blitz Grifton and visit each home.
"The long prepared for crusade," said Mrs. James Rooley, local chairman, "will climax the polio fund drive with a mass appeal to every person in Grifton."

Ayden News

Mr. B. E. Stokes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.
Mr. Walter Brown is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
"Teddy" Bullock, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend of the 9-10 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byrd of Bunn Level spent the weekend of the 9-10 with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLachorn Sr.
Mrs. S. J. Worthington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor in Aulander.
Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.
Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander spent last Tuesday here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and daughters, Judy and Ruth, left last week for South Carolina where Mr. Thomas is employed by DuPont.
Mr. O. C. Stroud Sr. returned home last week from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.
Mrs. Winnie Avery Nelson spent weekend before last in Rocky Mount with relatives.
Mrs. Clifton Foster and son Thomas left on Monday for Bremerhaven, Germany to be with her husband who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.
David Manning of the U. S. Navy left Sunday for California after a 21-day furlough home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manning.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid of Thurmont, Md. have been visiting Mrs. W. M. Edwards.
Roy Hart is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
Betty Adams attending a Western Auto Associate meeting in Greensboro the first of last week.
Miss Dorcus Sumrell left last week by plane for a visit in South America.

Dealers' Display In Second Week

The month-long show of a full line of commercial refrigeration and heating equipment sponsored by Carolina Sales Corp. of Greenville entered its second week today and will continue through February 8.
The show, being held in Greenville, is for dealers throughout this area, and a spokesman for the distributing firm said approximately 15 to 20 dealers a day have been invited to the showing of the new equipment.

Bride And Groom Almost Jailed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The bride and groom almost spent their wedding night in the city jail after playful friends reported to police after the wedding that the groom's car was stolen.
Police spotted the vehicle and two cars gave chase. When they stopped it they found a sheepish William Robert Sellar taking his bride back to Edmond.

Ceremony In Grifton Unites Dorothy Barfield-Francis Holt

A candlelight double ring ceremony in the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Grifton united in marriage Miss Dorothy Lynette Barfield and Mr. Francis Arthur Holt, with the Rev. C. J. Harris officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zelbert Cox and the late Mr. L. H. Barfield of Grifton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt of Kinston.

As a background for the ceremony native pine with seven-branched candelabra and pedestal baskets of white gladioli and fern were used.
The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Zelbert Cox. She wore a street length dress of navy taffeta, fashioned with a sheer yoke outlined with seed pearls, and her accessories were of powder blue. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid showered with ribbons and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Herbert Price of Kinston was matron of honor and wore a street length dress of toast faille and carried white carnations.
The groom had as his best man his cousin, Mr. Warren Holt of New Bern. Ushers were Messrs. Willie Knox of Hamilton, Eddie Cox of Ayden, Nimrod Carroll of Trenton and Lyle Robertson of Kinston.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cox wore a navy faille dress and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore navy and a carnation corsage completed her outfit.
Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points.
Mrs. Holt is a graduate of Contentnea High School and is now a member of the Free Press staff in Kinston.
Mr. Holt was graduated from Contentnea School and is now serving in the U.S. Army in the paratroopers division stationed at Fort Bragg.
Mrs. Nimrod Carroll of Trenton directed the wedding ceremony.

Miss Lynette Barfield and Mr. Francis Holt were honored at a cake cutting on Thursday night following their wedding rehearsal at the home of the bride. Her mother, Mrs. Zelbert Cox, was hostess.
The home on Queen Street was beautifully decorated with white candles and greenery.
Members of the wedding party, the families and close friends were guests of the evening.
The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a miniature bride. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed at one end and at the other a punch bowl from which Mrs. Carroll poured punch. After the traditional cutting of the first slice by the bride and groom, Miss Betty Ann Wiggins of Kinston completed the serving.
Mrs. James Davidson of New Bern presided over the bride's register.

New Legislator Is Highest Paid
DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Legislature's newest member also is its most highly paid.
Republican Sen. Fay De Berard of Kremmling will get \$10 a day more than any other member. Here's why:
Last year the Legislature voted each member of future assemblies a \$10-a-day expense allowance, in addition to the \$10 daily pay and \$50 monthly salary.
The law said it would become effective for any legislator appointed or elected after Dec. 1, 1953. De Berard was named late in December to fill a vacancy.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
The Medal of Freedom, highest award of the U. S. Army that can be conferred upon a civilian, has been presented to Mrs. Nadine Robinson of Elkins Park, Pa., wife of Major Donald H. Robinson, assistant preventative medical officer in Seoul, Korea. The award to Mrs. Robinson was made by Major-General Earle Standee, chief surgeon of the American Army in Korea, in recognition of her work at Severance Hospital, Seoul, "where she volunteered for non-paying duties and in August, 1952, began caring for the Korean ill and instructing young nurses. Mrs. Robinson is a trained nurse. Her husband, in addition to his Army duties, gives much volunteer time to service at Severance Hospital.

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Teen-Age Turnout

By RUTH EVELYN TOPPING AND ANN RUFFIN
Dimes March at GHS
"Hip, one, two, three, forward march!" clink rows of dimes as they march at Greenville high school. They tinkle as they are dropped in test tubes in every home room.

So far 205 dollars have been collected. Mrs. Elizabeth Mims' homeroom leads the school with 68 dollars and 70 cents.
The March of Dimes, sponsored annually in Greenville high by the National Honor society, started with a talent show. Students paid a dime each for the hour's entertainment. Forty-six dollars was collected at the basketball game Friday night for the campaign.
Teenagers, join the rest of the gang and make those dimes march at GHS.
Go Phantoms Go!
"Go Phantoms! Go, all the way!" shout GHS rooters as the Phantoms play the East Carolina freshman team Friday night. The Phantoms made a good showing, losing by only 12 points.

School Is Given \$15 Million Grant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine has been given a 15-million-dollar grant by three local foundations.
Pitt's Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald said the money will be used to assemble a full-time faculty.
The grant was made by the A. W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust, the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation and the Richard T. Mellon Foundation.

Robbery Suspect In Garbage Can

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Half a dozen police squads answered the call when the back door of a grocery was found standing wide open last night.
They searched the store for 15 minutes, found nothing amiss and were about to leave when Police Sgt. Ted Cain and Detective T. T. Lord lifted a garbage can lid.
Inside they found a 19-year-old youth. He was jailed for burglary investigation.

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In The Services



M-Sgt. Charles W. Briscoe of 212 Pitt St., Greenville, N. C., welcomes his wife, Mary, after being apart for seven months, as she arrives on Okinawa aboard a military sea transport. (U. S. Army Photo)

Army Warrant Officer (jg) Floyd B. Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Congleton, 1402 N. Allen St., Greenville, is now serving with the 187th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Wood, Japan. Congleton, veteran of nearly 10 years of Army service, holds the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge as well as several campaign ribbons. His wife, Mary Jane, is with him in Tokyo.

Private First Class William S. Waters, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waters of Fountain, is attending the supply clerk's course at the Supply School, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Ben F. Greene, Jr., steward second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Green of 1508 W. 5th St., Greenville, is serving aboard the command ship USS Mt. Olympus.



Airman Jasper Forbes (above), son of Mrs. Addie Forbes, 200 Hudson St., Greenville, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Private Henry H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Greenville Route 5, has completed basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Airman Jesse E. Beacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beacham of Stokes, is now taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Army Demonstration Team Here Tonight



FOR THE ARMY, A WEAPON OF WORDS—The typewriter, the radio and the loudspeaker are some of the important tools of psychological warfare, the Army's "emotional bayonet," used to lower the morale of an enemy. Shown above are members of the Third Army psychological warfare team which will be in Greenville tonight at the Army Reserve Training Center, 106 Ficklen St., to demonstrate the latest techniques of "PsyWar" and propaganda.

(1) Leaflet specialist, Cpl Robert J. Reardon, completes the script for a leaflet to be distributed here during the team's visit. (2) Lt. Richard M. Flynn, who heads the team, will present a lecture which explains how military psychological warfare operates in the battle for men's minds. (3) Beaming a propaganda radio broadcast from a mobile radio van is Pfc George L. Pettett. In PsyWar operations these vans roll to combat areas where radio programs hammer at the morale of the enemy. (4) A Korean veteran, Sfc Earl J. Brannon is shown broadcasting a loudspeaker appeal. Loudspeakers are used extensively on the front lines to lower enemy morale and encourage surrender. (5) A sample leaflet to be distributed to audiences here is given to Lt. Lynn by Sfc Manfred L. Cummings at the team's home state, the Psychological Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Two-Headed Infant Meets His Sisters

PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP)—Mr. Mrs. Cecil Hartley and their three daughters settled down to family life today with their two-headed baby boy, home from a hospital after five weeks. The baby was asleep after the 122-mile ride from Riley Hospital in Indianapolis last night and his excited sisters jumped out of bed to play with him. "Isn't he cute?" cried Connie Sue, 4, Shirley Ann, 2, looked in silent wonder. "Why does he have two heads?" asked Mary Lou, 5, the only one who had been told the baby wasn't normal. Nobody could answer. The baby, normal below the waist, has four arms and two legs. Ire Denzil Hartley, 20 Hartley's son by a previous marriage had a brisk fire going in a coal stove in the living room, the only source of heat for the four rooms in the Hartley's half of an old duplex house. A nurse who rode in the heated ambulance with the parents and the baby stayed overnight to get Mrs. Hartley, 27, started on the baby care. Hartley, a 44-year-old ordnance depot worker who makes \$50 a week, was given written instructions on the baby's feeding formula when he took the baby quietly from the hospital yesterday afternoon. The parents had waited a day after the originally scheduled release, saying they wanted no publicity. The hospital, where the baby had been since the day of his birth Dec. 12, said there was no longer any need for hospital care. Dr. J. W. Elbert, the family physician, pronounced the baby in good health after the arrival. Dr. Elbert himself helped arrange for the Hartleys to move from their virtually inaccessible log cabin in the woods three miles northeast of Petersburg. He had insisted on such a move before the baby was brought home. The baby had lost some weight, but is now back to his original 10 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Hartley didn't appear at Riley Hospital when the infant was released. When her husband brought the baby to her, she said: "Gracious, I'm glad this waiting is over."

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—Robert Q. Lewis Show, CBS
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:30—Range Riders
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Packhouse Jamboree
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Yesterday's News
 - 7:15—Circle C Ranch
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Strange Adventure
 - 8:00—Life is Worth Living, DuMont
 - 8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 9:30—U. S. Steel Show, ABC
 - 10:30—Late Show
 - 11:30—News, Weather & Sports
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in the Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—Robert Q. Lewis Show, CBS
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Kit Carson
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—WNCT Theatre
 - 9:00—Badge 714
 - 9:30—The Unexpected
 - 10:00—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- THURSDAY**
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—Nancy Carter's Cook Book
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Circle C Ranch
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards
 - 7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life
 - 8:30—Four Star Playhouse
 - 9:00—I Led Three Lives
 - 9:30—Bible Story
 - 10:00—Late Show
 - 11:00—News and Sports

EASY WAY TO CARRY DEER
DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Hunter A. W. Burger wounded a deer on Mt. Bradley, trailed it for miles and found it dead on the outskirts of town. Burger was tired and his car was far, far away. So he called a cab, loaded in the deer and was driven home.

Although chairs are of great antiquity they were for many centuries used as a mark of dignity rather than as an article of ordinary utility.

Sees Discard Of Morality Code

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An FBI man told members of the State Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. yesterday the "code of morality which usually guides the lives of most of our citizens is being thrown into discard." He said this was particularly true with juveniles. J. F. Rogers, special representative to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, added: "These youngsters believe that base and vulgar things are the order of the day. Lewd shows and salacious literature are not frowned upon in modern society. There are few taboos in this modern age."

Square Dancing Set Wednesday

The midweek square dance will be held at West Greenville School Wednesday night at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Greenville Recreation Commission. The public is invited. The dances are free and are largely attended. Many family groups attend the recreational events. Records provide the music and a professional calls the figures from records.

Air Shopping Is Becoming 'Boom'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Business is booming at the "jungle fighters' shop"—the Air Despatch Depot of the Royal Army Service Corps here—because more and more army and police units are doing their shopping by air. Recently live hens were sent floating down to a police unit. The birds suffered no ill-effects and within 48 hours resumed laying. Shortly a number of cats are to be parachuted to another jungle fort to rid it of rats. About 250 tons of army supplies are delivered to patrols in a month by air.

Cite Growth Of N. C. Industry

RALEIGH (AP)—Strides toward greater diversification of North Carolina industry and movement of industry into the extreme eastern and western portions of the state were noted today in a report to the State Board of Conservation and Development. The Division of Commerce and Industry reported to Gov. Umstead and the CAD Board at its winter meeting that 144 new industries were started or planned in the last year and during the same period there were 91 expansions of existing industries. When completed these projects will involve an investment of about 60 million dollars and provide jobs for 16,000 persons. Gov. Umstead told the board in a brief speech that he was pleased with the "relentless application" shown by the board in its first six months of work in industrial development of the state. He said "tremendous results" will follow if this is continued.

Arrest Man On Liquor Charges

Johnnie Parker, 57-year-old Negro of Greenville route three, was taken into custody by officers last night and charged with possession and transportation of non-taxpaid liquor. Parker was arrested in Simpson by Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills, and Highway Patrolman Jim Davis. The officers said they found a dozen half-gallon jars of moonshine whiskey in Parker's car when they stopped it for a check. Parker was placed under a \$200 bond for appearance in Pitt County recorder's court January 26.

Chemistry Film Shown To Lions

At their regular weekly meeting last night members of the Greenville Lions Club saw a movie concerning the importance of educating the youth of America in the field of chemistry and science. The movie was presented to the club by John Behr and Russ Peterson of the DuPont Company. Club President Henry Swayne appointed Dr. Warren Aldridge and James Hughes, City Manager, to represent the Lions on the Greenville Farmer's Day Committee.

LOSES TO TRAFFIC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big bobcat strolled in from the hills and finally reached busy Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues where an auto hit and killed it.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found three defendants guilty of engaging in an affair on West 14th street. He fined Walter Frank Gray, Wiley Junior Clark and William Myers, Negroes, \$10 each. Jasper Moore, Negro, was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and possession and transporting of non-tax paid whiskey. The court fined him \$25, costs deducted, in the first case, and gave him six months on the roads on the whiskey charge. The court suspended this sentence on payment of \$50 and court costs. The judgment also recommends that his driver's license be revoked for six months and ordered that Moore's

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- Ideal Brick Co., Fayetteville
- Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Charlotte
- Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford
- Moland-Drysdale Corp., Hendersonville
- Nash Brick Co., Rocky Mount
- Norwood Brick Co., Lillington
- Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co., Winston-Salem
- Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro
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Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1954

Shouldn't Approve Bricker Amendment

The controversial piece of legislation now pending before Congress, known as the Bricker Amendment, appears to us a step which would strip the executive branch of the government of a portion of its vital power which has been carefully guarded, and generally judiciously used during the past 165 years.

It is our considered opinion that the nation would be better off to leave the constitutional provisions regarding treaties and foreign agreements as they now stand rather than adopting the proposal of Senator Bricker as an amendment to the federal constitution.

In brief, the proposed amendment would do two major things:

1. It would provide that any treaty would become internal law only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.

2. It would give Congress power to regulate all executive and other agreements with foreign nations.

At present, the constitution provides that treaties, federal laws and the constitution itself comprise the supreme law of the land, "anything in the constitution or laws of states, notwithstanding." Thus if a treaty provision conflicts with a state law or constitution provision, the treaty provision overrides the state law of constitution.

Under the Bricker amendment, no treaty could override a state law or constitutional provision. It would amount to having each treaty ratified by every state in the union before it could become effective.

The second provision of the Bricker amendment cited would take away from the President the power to make a variety of agreements with foreign nations without prior approval of Congress. It would require Congressional approval of all foreign agreements made by the President in the name of the United States.

We can see no advantage so far as the protection of the people of the nation, or the welfare of the nation itself, are concerned, in having Congress approve every step in international affairs taken by the

executive branch of the government. In our opinion, it would not give the nation any more assurance against unwise foreign agreements than the present system does. It would certainly make the arrangement of foreign agreements a long, drawn out process, and hamper the handling of the nation's business in the field of foreign affairs.

When the founding fathers set up the constitution 165 years ago, they took for granted there would be capable, honorable men in the White House at all times who would look after the best interest of the nation. There are no glaring examples to point to the assertion they were wrong in their judgment. We see no reason to assume that future presidents will be less capable of handling the nation's international agreements in the best interest of the country than those of the past.

The Bricker Amendment, in our opinion, would serve only to paralyze the power of the Executive branch of the government in international affairs. By so doing, it would, in the long run, do more harm than good to the government of the United States. We come to the conclusion, therefore, that Congress would be taking an unwise step if it should give approval to this particular piece of legislation.

Partisan Line May Be Hard To Draw

As President Eisenhower's legislative program is unfolding bit by bit before Congress and the nation, it is becoming more apparent that it will be a program planted squarely down the middle of the road as possible.

To be sure there are some things in the program which some of the Republicans do not like, and there are some things which some of the Democrats do not like. Yet there has been little in the program yet which would indicate a partisan line can be drawn between the two parties in the current session of Congress.

Perhaps that is one thing which is worrying a good many Republicans in this election year. It is also causing some concern among Democratic members of Congress who will put their record to the acid test of the voters come next November. There will be little purely partisan issues to fight over in campaigns.

Much of the legislation already sent to Congress from the White House smacks of New Deal and Fair Deal ideas which were fostered under past Democratic administrations. Yet included in the proposals for legislation is a more conservative attitude than was present under some of President Truman's program—which meets with more approval of some Democrats in Congress than did the programs of former President Truman.

Unless the picture changes radically, some members of Congress are going to find it difficult to get their teeth into real partisan issues for a red hot campaign between now and the November elections.



Somebody Told Me

For Protection Of Citizens

It's amazing how we go around enjoying the freedoms our country affords us without proper appreciation. For example, I was called for jury duty to report yesterday. When I was chosen for the Grand Jury and told the term of service lasted six months I really started crying. "My aching back, how can I get out of this?"

Then, when the Judge explained the duties and responsibilities of the Grand Jury the only comment I could make was, "Bless Pat, we really need a body like this, don't we?"

Then, when we went into session and began acting on cases I really appreciated the body even more. Foreman Bob Greene delayed action on hearing the excuses un-

til the morning session was over. By that time the process had become so interesting that some who might have begged off had probably changed their minds. With only 15 required for a session and 18 originally available, 16 indicated that they would be on hand! The enthusiasm with which the jurors accepted their duties was truly gratifying!

As you know, the Grand Jury reviews each case to determine whether or not there is probable cause. This may require questioning all or some of the available witnesses. For this term, the cases vary from forging a \$4.73 check to rape and murder.

In addition to acting on these cases the Grand Jury inspects the county jail, prison camp, and school facilities to be sure they

are functioning properly. Anything that has to do with the health and welfare of the people of the county is the business of the Grand Jury.

Suppose, for example, that a member of the Grand Jury knew that gambling was in progress in a certain place. He could bring this fact before the Grand Jury, other members could investigate, and by vote they could bring about action.

The Grand Jury was in existence even before America was. It's an Anglo-Saxon plan brought over here from England. It is a body that serves to protect the citizens and it's a privilege to serve on it.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SUCH DEATHS SHOULD BE STOPPED

One of the most tragic consequences of misdirected religious zeal which we have heard of in a long time is reported from Chicago.

An eight-day-old boy died early yesterday several hours after his young parents refused on religious grounds to permit doctors to give him a life-saving blood transfusion.

The parents, Thomas Grzyb, age 20 and his wife, Barbara, 18 were summoned into Family Court but refused to sign a waiver which would have permitted a hearing on the question of legally forcing a transfusion. Before all the legal technicalities could be ironed out, the infant died.

The parents, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect forbade the needed transfusion on religious grounds. It would be

the same as eating blood, they claimed, saying the Bible forbade it.

"If the baby dies, that is God's will," the young mother said. The father is reported to have said: "It's better to have a dead baby without the blood than a living baby with the transfusion."

Doctors said the child had needed a transfusion since birth. Need for blood became critical following an operation for an abdominal obstruction. One of the doctors said: "I almost got on my knees begging the parents to allow a blood transfusion."

It is surprising in this enlightened century that such a needless tragedy could take place in the name of religion. Surely if religious beliefs which threaten human life cannot and will not be changed, the laws should be altered to regulate such matters as to prevent a repetition of this

loss of life. This case calls to mind other similar cases, most of which ended in tragedy for the lack of adequate medical care.

It is true that the Constitution guarantees freedom of worship. However, it has long been established that when religious beliefs run counter to the laws of the land they must be amended. This does not prohibit people from belonging to Jehovah's Witnesses or any other sect. However, it does prevent people from committing all sorts of deeds and perhaps crimes and avoiding punishment in the name of religion. The Mormons long ago ceased the practice of polygamy because it was in violation of the laws and customs of this country. Yet they still remain as free to worship as ever.

This case cries out for some legal reforms to prevent its recurrence either in Chicago or Rocky Mount or anywhere else in this country.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
POLITICS — The occasion was the "Freedom of Information" conference sponsored by the Associated Press editors of North Carolina, but it had a lot of the earmarks of a political convention. The conference program was built around relationship of news gathering and disseminating agencies with courts and law enforcement officers. Because most of the recent publicity on the general subject of freedom of information has been about the Legislators, county and municipal officials representing the law making and administrative functions of government in attendance as there were of the judicial and enforcement division.

There was nothing partisan about the information conference, except that in North Carolina a majority of all public officials are Democrats. So it was that majority of those attending were members of that party and keenly interested in the upcoming primary.

Looking around the hotel lobby between public meetings one might have gotten the idea a session of the Legislature was in progress. Of the dozen or more members questioned every one has said he expects to run again. That goes for Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance, whom this column last week erroneously reported as having been "rotated out." It develops that the Alamance-Orange agreement assigns the Senator three times in a row to Alamance and twice to Orange. Under that arrangement James Webb served in 1947 and 1949 from Orange; Ralph Scott in 1951, 1953 and is eligible for 1955 from Alamance. It was learned, too, that Eugene Bost, who served as speaker in 1953 and was not expected to re-

turn, is likely to be a candidate again. There was a good deal of talk about the 1955 speakership. Betting odds at this time largely favor Larry I. Moore of Wilson to get the post without serious opposition. Moore was around the lobby making it clear he hoped those who predicted his selection would prove to be good prophets.

SENATORS — Considerable interest was manifested in the U.S. Senatorial race. Neither of the recognized principals in the contest was on hand, and so far as could be learned there was no authorized or official spokesman for Senator Alton Lennon.

Terry Sanford was in evidence, and said he had found on personal visits to about one fourth of the counties during the past 30 days a remarkable sentiment in favor of Kerr Scott getting into the race. He recognized the uncertainty in translating sentiment into votes, but expressed confidence that sometime between February 5 and 10 the former Governor will positively announce his candidacy.

Making the same distinction between sentiment and votes, it was apparent that Sanford's appraisal of the counties he has visited was justified by survey among the conference attendants. Almost unanimous opinion of those willing to talk was that "if the election were held now Scott would win." This was usually coupled with admission that Lennon has gained a lot of ground lately and that conditions might change as the campaign progresses. Only a very few suggested the probability of a third major contender, and these were recognized as wishful thinking rather than considered judgment.

JUDGES — There is prevailing

Business Today

Readjustment Tasks

By ELMER ROESSNER
A stern, if realistic, view of the economic situation is taken by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in its monthly "Guaranty Survey." The use of government shots-in-the-arm to prevent a moderate decline in business may simply make matters worse, the bank seems to be saying.

It recounts that after the depression of the thirties, the war led to a pent-up demand for goods, and that the resulting boom was intensified by the rearmament program and the war in Korea.

"Realistic observers have recognized all along that these underlying factors in the boom were temporary and must be faced sooner or later," the bank's publication says. "The essential fact which the advocates of governmental intervention refuse to face is that recessions do not just happen."

"A recession is not an unfortunate accident but a corrective process due to and necessitated by the excesses and maladjustments. It reflects a need for readjustments and its function is to effect such readjustments. Measures to avert it, even if temporarily successful, would at the same time prevent the needed corrections, prolong and aggravate the unsound conditions and store up more trouble for the future."

Booms, it notes, generate unsound tendencies, causing businessmen and investors to embark on unsound projects. Some businesses over expand, some commodities and services are overproduced, it says.

"The real task of readjustment after a boom is not performed by government, but by business itself under pressure of contrasting markets. Dead wood is cut out. Inventories are abandoned. Price and cost relationships are realigned. Operating inefficiencies in labor and management are eliminated or diminished. The quality of goods and services is improved. Inflated values are written down to realistic levels. Consumers' wants are reexamined. The 'lost art' of salesmanship is rediscovered."

This is a grim attitude—so grim that the first inclination is to brush it away and the second

impulse is to challenge it. Nevertheless, there are some sound and persistent truths in the Guaranty view.

PROBLEM PARALLELS THAT OF FARMERS
Some of us city fellers have taken issue with advocates of price supports for farmers. If farmers want price supports, then they must, of course, accept acreage controls. If they want freedom of decision, then they must accept the freedom of supply-demand prices.

So it is with business. What Guaranty is saying, it seems, is that we can be protected from busts only if we accept controls of booms. The nature of the post-war and Korean booms was clearly understood. Suppose the government had said, early in 1948, "See here, business! You are setting up too many production lines to produce refrigerators and radios sets; you are starting too many new appliance stores. So we are setting up a control board that will permit no more lines and stores than can survive profitably in 1954. And we also will set up controls in all other fields; with our booms there can be no busts."

Would we have stood for it? Assuredly not. Better, we would have said, to have a decline in 1954—or a good old-fashioned bust in 1955 or 1956—than to deny millions of businesses the right to expand as they saw fit, or to prevent millions of more people from starting their own businesses.

The Guaranty theory may be cruel; it may sound like the law of the jungle. Yet most of us would rather accept the risks of individual and nationwide bumps than to accept the alternatives: everlasting inflation or full-scale state control.

TOTAL HOLIDAY SALES UNDER 1952 MARKS

Semifinal figures on holiday retail sales are now in. After adjustments for seasonal factors and the number of shopping days, total retail sales in December were 2 per cent below a year ago, preliminary figures by Commerce Department show. But department stores in the four weeks ending January 2 did 1 per cent more business than they did a year ago, according to Federal Reserve reckoning.

As In Rome, Senators Have Bath

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators in the days of the old Romans used to talk over problems of state in their marble baths.

It was a privilege of office and a luxury that set them apart from their constituents, perhaps leading the Roman man in the street to mutter enviously:

"Why should Sen. Quintus and his pals get steam-cleaned at the taxpayer's expense when I have to patronize a public bath with the riffraff?"

This may be the origin of the saying that "A politician is always in hot water."

Be that as it may, the senators of practically every country since Rome have managed to have their private baths where they can quietly discuss public issues while their tissues are being pummeled by attendants. Senators are a traditional breed, linked by a brotherhood of dignity and position that defies differences of time, language, and politics.

They still do as the Roman senators did, who set the pattern long ago. The U. S. Senate has its private marble baths, too. But it doesn't brag about it. Indeed the senators are downright bashful about mentioning this special plumbing privilege—and the fact they have their own swimming pool.

I discovered the existence of this marble-walled senatorial retreat when I asked how the elder statesmen managed to keep physically fit for their exhausting tasks. Talking over a hot desk all day can be pretty wearing.

"They go to the baths and relax," said a veteran correspondent here. When I expressed an interest in seeing them, he looked

shocked and replied: "Why, you couldn't get in there. That is one place where senators would be alone, and they are very jealous of this privilege."

Well, that piqued me as a taxpayer. If Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, and the number of people to wander through the White House, why couldn't I at least take a peek at the senatorial baths, particularly if I promised to bring my own soap and not leave the hot water tap dripping?

Easier said than done. But I finally made it after going through four channels, three roadblocks and piercing two iron curtains of verbal objection. I pushed open a swinging door in the Senate office building that said "For Senators Only" and stood at last within the sanctum sanctorum.

Frankly, I was disappointed. The mystic baths consisted only of some old-fashioned marble walled bathing chambers, a small steam room, a tiny gym with a rowing machine and a mechanical horse. There also was a handball court and a swimming pool hardly big enough to accommodate a pair of medium sized Great Dane dogs.

My reaction after seeing the baths was that a Roman senator would be ashamed of them, and that we are lucky to have as clean a bunch of senators as we have. I doubt if an aroused citizenry will ever march on Washington to destroy the baths.

But if I were a senator one of the first things I'd do is introduce a bill to tear out all that antique plumbing and put in a gym at least as good as the one you find in the average public high school.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
PERSON-TO-PERSON

When you put in a telephone call to God, do you make it a station-to-station or a party-to-party call? Most people make it station-to-station. Their prayers are general; or if they deal with special petitions, they emphasize; or if they get something and not spiritual union with the Most High. We bow our heads in the sanctuary and listen to the preacher as he leads the people in prayer. A few men have the spiritual gift of being able to march straight up to the throne of grace and there talk face to face with the Lord and introduce their friends to Him. But most preachers put in station-to-station calls. They read something from a book or from a piece of paper which they typed the night before. Or they get together a lot of Scripture quotations and stretch them one after another in a grandiloquent oration.

Prayer is above all else conversation with God. Try putting in a party-to-party call. You can even put in a collect call, and be sure that it will be accepted at the other end of the line. But whatever you do, make it personal.

"I want to put in a call to the Most High God, and I want to speak to Him personally. . . . No, this is not a station-to-station call; this is party-to-party. . . . My circuits all busy? I don't believe it. My Book says, 'Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.'"

National Whirligig

Ike's Opposition Is Divided

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The Congressional Democrats' failure to adopt a formal anti-Eisenhower program at recent caucuses is not due to any generous desire to give the President sufficient time to develop his ideas and force their enactment on Capitol Hill. They figure that a year's probationary period is sufficient for that purpose.

The opposition's nonbelligerent attitude results from the fact that they are hopelessly divided among themselves into at least three separate factions. The personal and political scars left by two such contentious and pugacious figures as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman have not been healed. Not even the fact that they are in a minority can make them forget their intra-party miseries.

As a rule, the out-of-power Party finds a basis for unity and agreement. Forgetting grievances, they gang up against the common foe. Absolved of responsibility of leadership or affirmative action, they can agree to attack. But the recent conferences on both House and Senate sides broke up without any decision to disagree with the Administration's major principles or proposals.

DOMINANT DEMOCRATS' DESIRE — The dominant Democratic group, at least numerically, consist of Roosevelt-Truman devotees, who believe that their liberal philosophy will again command majorities at the polls. They insist on radical amendments to Eisenhower's farm, labor and economic ideas, and to far greater financial aid to overseas allies. They are bitter against Republican attempts to portray Truman as soft toward Communists, and Roosevelt as having betrayed American interests at Yalta.

This faction is made up of left-wing Americans for Democratic Action, with Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., both of New York, as the most vocal members. Their adherents number about 25 in the upper chamber, and perhaps 75 in the lower body.

group of Southerners, possibly 10 in the Senate and 50 in the House, still "like Ike," who carried their states, and have no use for the Lehman-Roosevelt coteries. They generally approve the President's middle-of-the-road program, although differing from him on details. But they will have no part of an antagonistic posture based on politics alone.

They are opposing Ike on certain principles. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, for instance, will try to block any increase in the public debt limit; he feels that the Administration can and should achieve greater economies. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia is concerned over national defense cutbacks and reduced farm supports. Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina decries Ike's recent order shutting Government contracts to distress areas in New England. But there is no personal or political bitterness in their opposition.

In most instances, however, they will probably support the White House, especially in view of Eisenhower's good-natured tendency to compromise. His personal personality is a refreshing change from Truman, who once said that there "are too many B-y-I-d-s in the Senate," and from F.D.R., who tried to purge Senator Walter F. George of Georgia in 1938.

PATRIOTISM ABOVE PARTISANSHIP — The Democratic leadership in both bodies is playing a cautious waiting game. It was they who rejected the hotheads' demands for a frontal attack on Ike from the moment the gavel fell at the opening session. As House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn phrased it, "We shall oppose the Administration when it is wrong, and support it when it is right." That is, patriotism above partisanship, etc.

As a matter of fact, the normally aggressive bosses have no stomach for a showdown with Ike—that is, not yet. He wept Texas, the home state of Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. Sam's own seat may be in danger, if the GOP Congress sets a good record in the present session.

Political Atmosphere Evident At Press Conference

There was a good deal of talk about the 1955 speakership. Betting odds at this time largely favor Larry I. Moore of Wilson to get the post without serious opposition. Moore was around the lobby making it clear he hoped those who predicted his selection would prove to be good prophets.

SENATORS — Considerable interest was manifested in the U.S. Senatorial race. Neither of the recognized principals in the contest was on hand, and so far as could be learned there was no authorized or official spokesman for Senator Alton Lennon.

Terry Sanford was in evidence, and said he had found on personal visits to about one fourth of the counties during the past 30 days a remarkable sentiment in favor of Kerr Scott getting into the race. He recognized the uncertainty in translating sentiment into votes, but expressed confidence that sometime between February 5 and 10 the former Governor will positively announce his candidacy.

Making the same distinction between sentiment and votes, it was apparent that Sanford's appraisal of the counties he has visited was justified by survey among the conference attendants. Almost unanimous opinion of those willing to talk was that "if the election were held now Scott would win." This was usually coupled with admission that Lennon has gained a lot of ground lately and that conditions might change as the campaign progresses. Only a very few suggested the probability of a third major contender, and these were recognized as wishful thinking rather than considered judgment.

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Quart Of Milk Daily Can Be Just Too Much

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Milk is an excellent food and should be included in the diet of all normal children, but even good things can be overdone.

Children need other foods beside milk. If a child fills up on milk, he doesn't eat enough meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables to give him a well-balanced diet. He is apt to become pale, tired, irritable and suffer from constipation.

Mrs. Stark brought Freddy in to see me recently.

"He just doesn't eat a thing, doctor," she complained. "He just nibbles at his food."

"How much milk does he drink?" I asked her.

"Oh, he loves his milk doctor," and Mrs. Stark brightened as she went on. "I keep a bottle of milk on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator and Freddy helps himself when ever he wants to. He drinks nearly two quarts a day."

Not Like Water

No wonder Freddy doesn't eat! He is filled up on milk. Milk is not just a liquid like water. As soon as milk gets into the stomach it becomes semi-solid like cottage cheese. A stomach partly filled with milk clabber prevents its owner from feeling hungry, so of course he is not interested in eating. To want to eat, a child must come to his meals with an empty stomach.

A quart of milk a day is too much for a small child. A glass of milk at each meal is about right. Since a glass can vary anywhere from six to eight ounces, "a glass" gives us quite a leeway to take care of big children and small ones. This means not only the milk that the child drinks but also the milk used on cereals, in milk soups and in junket and custards.

Between 18 and 24 ounces of milk a day (a quart contains 32 ounces) will supply all the necessary food elements a child needs from milk. It will give him adequate calcium, supplement his protein, and above all, it will leave room for some meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables that all children need.

Glass Each Meal

Of course when a child gets into adolescence he can consume a quart or maybe even two quarts of milk a day and still come back for four helpings at dinner. But in all the years before adolescence, children will have a more rounded diet if they do not consume more than a pint or a pint and a half of milk a day.

If your child is taking too much milk and not eating his other foods, first stop giving him milk in any form except to drink and to put on his cereal. Don't give him milk soups or milk desserts. If he still gets too much milk, give him his glass of milk with each meal, let him drink it anytime during the meal that he wants it, but let him know very firmly that when it is gone there will be no more milk until the next meal. He may have all the water and fruit juices he wants with his meals, but no more milk. And above all, don't let him have extra milk between meals.

Young Polio Victim Benefited By Fund



Four-year-old Cecelia Ann Bailey contentedly looks through one of her picture books only a little over a year after she returned from the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bailey of Grimesland. Bailey is principal of the Grimesland school. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Last January the Reflector carried an article on three-year-old Cecelia Ann Bailey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bailey of Grimesland.

At that time Cecelia Ann had just returned from the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro. For the young child had been stricken with polio during the summer of 1952. She had spent five months in the hospital and had just returned home.

This year Cecelia Anne is a healthy, normal appearing child once again. Although she still has to be examined by an orthopedic specialist occasionally, she appears to have recovered completely from the dread disease.

"We had to take her for check-ups every two months when she returned from the hospital," says her mother. "But now we take her every six months and we hope that next time will be the last."

The child is carried to an orthopedic clinic in Greenville for the checkups.

The Baileys lived in Thomasville at the time that Cecelia Ann was stricken and her father was employed in Arabia. She was the first polio case in Davidson County in 1952, according to Mrs. Bailey.

The total cost of Cecelia Ann's hospital care amounted to something over \$2000, her father stated, and all of it was paid by the March of Dimes Foundation.

Bailey said that all they were asked to pay during the long hospitalization period was \$5 for a pair of shoes for their daughter.

Bailey, who is principal of the Grimesland school had high praise for the organization which made it possible for his daughter to regain her health after the dread disease had struck.

"I cannot speak too highly of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis," Bailey said, "no can anyone give too much. You just can't tell if the time will come when you will be the receiver instead of the giver."

Banks Of County Sponsor Contest For Negro Pupils

By CHESTER WALSH

The Pitt county banks are again sponsoring a public speaking contest for Negro high school students in ninth to 12th grades. Rural and urban students are eligible.

Winners in county contests will be eligible to enter the statewide speaking contest sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers' Association. Cash prizes will be awarded winners in the state-wide contest. James H. Goode, Negro farm agent for Pitt county, stated.

Negro schools in the county speaking contest, "What Is the Farmer's Share of the Consumer's Dollar?" are Eppeps High School, Greenville; Bethel High School, Bethel; Robinson High School, Winterville; Pitt County Training School, Grimesland; Ayden High School, Ayden; and Farmville High School, Farmville.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Pitt county banks have sponsored the county contest.

All first place winners in the six Negro county schools will receive cash prizes of \$10; second place winners, \$5 cash prizes. The student winning first place in the county will receive a \$25 cash prize.

In the district contest the first prize will be \$50 in Savings Bonds, second prize, \$25.

In the state-wide speaking contest, the winner will receive \$300 in Savings Bonds; second prize, \$200 in Savings Bonds, and third prize, \$100 in Savings Bonds.

County Farm Agent Goode said: "We are hoping for all participants much success in winning prizes, and we trust the main objective will be from an educational standpoint. This research and study should prove beneficial to the producer as well as the consumer. In one way or another all of the people should be concerned about this important subject, whether they live in rural or urban areas."

Kits containing descriptive matter about the speaking contest have been sent to the six Pitt county Negro high schools. All teachers and leaders are requested to assist students in making the discussion as original as possible from a study of the discussion should not be more than 12 minutes.

The state-wide speaking contest for Negro students of rural and urban areas was started a little later than usual. Each high school is requested to organize the speakers as soon as possible and become familiar with the available data, the county farm agent stated.

Phone's Number Seems Popular

WARREN, Ark. (AP)—Speaker of the Arkansas House C.C. Hollensworth stopped in Forrest City, Ark., recently to call a friend on the telephone.

The restaurant telephone number from which he called was the same as his own home telephone number in Warren. Later, using another telephone booth in the same restaurant, Hollensworth placed a call to Memphis. The number of the second telephone was identical with Hollensworth's office number in Warren.

Hospitalized By Hunting Trophy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—John F. Kerzel was hospitalized here briefly yesterday for treatment of wounds inflicted by a deer.

Kerzel, a bartender, was hit by a mounted deer head which fell from the tavern's wall.

\$1 Billion Expansion Plan Slated By General Motors

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors today announced another billion-dollar expansion program.

Sixty per cent of the funds will be spent this year, and the remainder by the fall of 1955. The program is designed mainly to provide additional capacity for GM's automotive divisions.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, disclosed the undertaking along with an optimistic outlook on business prospects in an address to 500 business and industrial leaders at a luncheon preliminary to the opening Thursday of GM's Motorama of 1954.

He said GM has spent two billion dollars on expansion since World War II.

He predicted a gross national product this year "approximately equal to the 368 billion estimated for 1953."

"No depression is in my vision," he said. "It is my belief the national economy will be strong and healthy throughout the year."

He said he looked for little change in the over-all level of employment. "Consumer expenditures should continue substantially at present high levels as a result of well-sustained incomes and living standards," he said.

He predicted General Motors' volume of sales "in physical and dollar terms in 1954, should not be far from the high level attained in 1953. Last year, he reported GM's dollar sales exceeded nine billion dollars "by a substantial amount."

For the auto industry specifically the GM president said, "I estimate the domestic market should absorb in the area of 6,300,000 cars and trucks. Unit production, including Canada and for export, should approximate seven million cars and trucks."

Factory sales in the domestic market last year, he said, totaled seven million cars and trucks, including Canada and units produced for export, industry sales amounted to about 7,800,000 units, the second largest volume in history.

He noted GM produced almost three million cars and more than 500,000 trucks in 1953. Production of GM's 1954 models, he said, required an outlay of about \$50 million dollars for equipment, tools, dies and engineering. He said the destruction of GM's Livonia, Mich., transmission plant by fire last August cost about 100,000 units of output.

"There is one danger we must guard against—and that is psychological," he said. "If those who persist in taking a pessimistic view of the future succeed in planting fear in the minds of the public, those seeds of fear could take root and the result might be the very condition we seek to avoid."

Public confidence, he said, "is a key factor in maintaining a high level of economic activity."

DIGNITY PRESERVED

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Boys in a third-grade painting class at Mystic Public School objected to wearing smocks because "We don't want to look like slaves." Their teachers encouraged the boys to wear "one of Daddy's old shirts."

A fairly week solution of cocaine can suppress pain or sensations of touch but sensations of heat and cold can be suppressed only by much stronger solutions.

Right Man For Churchman's Car

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—For years, the Reverend Ira Swannan prayed for a new auto. He also prayed for a new owner who would give his 1928 car proper care. Recently he was given a new machine. The right owner for his old one came along — a man who would give it the respect due its years and not drive it more than 30 miles an hour.

Swannan used it 38 years. It had 59,000 miles, its original leather, paint and spark plugs, and still got 19 miles to the gallon. It was used only on church business.

"No one ever had a pleasure ride in it," he stressed.

CAROLINA GRILL
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Urges Congress Take Steps On Coffee Price

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration had this advice today from a Democratic congresswoman from Missouri:

Forget a minute about the Big Four, atoms, deficits and the budget. Be so good as to do something about the 18-cent cup of coffee.

Styler Mrs. Leonor Kreitzer Sullivan, tying herself a typical "harassed housewife," the implication was clear: Democrats may get an issue that will push the old nickel cigar into the background.

Mrs. Sullivan, an attractive brunette, said rising coffee prices are making coffee a luxury beyond the reach of the man in the street, or the woman in the kitchen, and "that is almost un-American."

She said profiteering and speculation have caused the price of a cup of coffee to jump to 15 cents in St. Louis and other cities and the price of a pound to climb to \$1.10 and higher.

"If this gouging were occurring in copper or manganese," she said in a House speech yesterday, "I'm sure the government would be showing some interest and some concern and undoubtedly getting some helpful results."

"But so far as I can see it is looking with resignation or unconcern on the holdup of the American consumer and housewife on skyrocketing coffee prices."

Then she went to her office and whipped out this letter to Secretary of State Dulles, who deals with the countries (chiefly Brazil) which supply coffee:

"Has your department made any effort to reach agreement with the coffee-supplying nations to assure an adequate supply of the reduced (coffee) production for our needs? Have you initiated any conversations toward assuring this supply at fair prices?"

"In other words, Mr. Secretary, what is our government doing—and also, what can it do under present authority—to arrange with the coffee producing nations for fairer marketing of coffee in the United States?"

"I know every American housewife would be interested in your answers."

Sure, she explained, this may not be the weightiest problem

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Claim U.S. Used Japanese Boats

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Sanjyo Keizai said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur used Japanese coast guard minesweepers in his Korean War landing operation at Wonsan, North Korea, Oct. 26, 1950.

Sangyo Keizai quoted a former top commander of the Japanese coast guard as saying he feels it "violated international law." The Japanese constitution renounces war.

The national daily with about one million circulation said the facts have been kept secret and all members of the coast guard were told to say nothing.

The paper said a memorial was dedicated in June 1952 to one coast guard man killed in the operation.

Sangyo Keizai said MacArthur asked the Japanese coast guard to sweep mines in Wonsan Bay for the U. S. Marines' amphibious operation.

The paper said one commander of a coast guard unit then resigned in protest, and the top commander of the whole outfit also resigned apparently feeling responsible for the refusal of some of his men to obey the occupation order.

Sanji Oku, the top commander who resigned, was quoted: "We had to obey occupation orders at that time, but I am afraid Japan's participation in the warfare violated international law."

Sangyo Keizai said one minesweeper hit a mine and sank and one Japanese crew member was killed.

EVENT IS LATE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After 23 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lobozzo had their first child, a girl.

"Life has really begun at 40 for me," said Mrs. Lobozzo. "Mike is 46."



A ROYAL WELCOME—A flower and streamer-decked dancer brandishes his spear as he takes part in reception to Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh at Nukualofa, Tonga.

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Sports Time-Out

with Bob Boyette

After seeing some of the county teams in action and hearing the opinions of the coaches seeing the regular rating cards come in on the Pitt Conference teams it is interesting to voice an opinion of your own so I would like to stick my neck out and pick some winners in this week's games.

Probably the headliner in tonight's games is the Winterville-Stokes game at Winterville. Stokes-Pactolus boys have an overall record of 11 wins against four defeats and eight county victories against one loss—that to Bethel by four points.

Winterville, on the other hand, has won ten games while losing two overall and five against two in the county. I believe that Winterville boys will win that game tonight because they are playing on their home court. We'll see.

In the girls game between those two schools Winterville will be the winner.

In other games tonight Bethel boys and girls will beat Grifton; Ayden boys will defeat Grimesland and Grimesland girls will defeat Ayden; Farmville boys and girls will defeat Jamesville and Belvoir-Falkland boys and girls will defeat Walstonburg.

On Friday night the Farmville teams travel to Winterville. Sticking my neck out again I predict that Winterville teams will both beat Farmville. It will be a couple of good games but again I lean to Winterville since they are playing at home.

Bethel boys and girls should also defeat Chocod Friday night with Belvoir-Falkland teams beating Grimesland. Ayden will lose two games to Robersonville. Grifton plays Hookerton so for sake of staying with the county teams I predict Grifton

to win two games. Stokes-Pactolus will have no trouble at all with Oak City.

That's the way I pick them. I probably will miss a mile but we shall see at the end of the week.

Looking farther down the line, I believe Winterville girls are going to continue their winning ways and be the top team in the county. Coach Paul Clark has been worried over injuries to several key players, but they still seem to be winning.

Farmville girls on Friday night stand a good chance of pulling the upset of the week, but Winterville has a well balanced team and should stay undefeated through this week of play.

Bethel boys have been running through the county undefeated, but they have been winning some mighty close games. They have defeated Winterville by three points, Farmville by two points, Ayden by two points, Belvoir-Falkland by four points, and Stokes-Pactolus by four points. That proves they have the fire needed to continue to the final whistle, but I believe they will be defeated by at least two county teams by tournament time.

The Pitt County tournament should really be a good one this year. Several teams in the county are capable of winning the crown. For example look at Bethel, Winterville, Farmville, Stokes, and even Belvoir-Falkland or Ayden boys. The Ayden team has yet to win a county game, but they have lost several close ones.

Looking to the girls picture it looks like either Bethel, Winterville or Farmville could take the crown. They are the three top teams, but anything can happen between now and tournament time and it probably will.

Bethel Boys Are Still Tops In Pitt Conference Play

By BOB BOYETTE

The Bethel Indians are still the unanimous choice of Pitt County coaches as the number one boys basketball team in the Pitt Conference.

Winterville girls, who were voted third in the ratings last week, are tied with Bethel girls as the number one girls' team in the Conference.

When the ratings were made last week both Bethel and Stokes-Pactolus boys were undefeated in county play, but these two teams met Friday night with Bethel winning 42-38 thus taking the number one position in the county by a unanimous vote of all coaches who sent their ballots in.

Stokes-Pactolus, who still was voted number two boys team despite their loss to Bethel, defeated Winterville boys kept their pace in the County by defeating Grimesland and Ayden last week. They are still voted number three.

Farmville boys, still voted the number four team, lost to Robersonville last Tuesday 56-51, but defeated Snow Hill 66-40 on Friday night. Neither games were Pitt Conference contests.

Belvoir-Falkland, the number five team, defeated Chocod 72-53 in their only game last week. One scheduled with West Edgemore last Monday night was cancelled due to bad weather.

In girls' play last week Farmville tied one game with Robersonville and defeated Snow Hill in the other. According to girls rules this year that the game should have been played off.

According to the report received by the Reflector the game ended its regulation play tied at 64-64. After one extra period it was tied 69-69. At that time a "sudden death" period should have been played according to our interpretation of the rules. By sudden death period, it means the first team to score wins.

Stokes-Pactolus girls are still rated fourth. They defeated Chocod and lost to Bethel last week. Chocod is rated fifth. After losing to Stokes they defeated Belvoir-Falkland 38-24 on Friday night.

Grimesland and Ayden boys received votes this week along with the Grifton and Belvoir-Falkland girls.

Players who were voted by the various coaches in the county as the outstanding players last week included Edna Wooten of Farmville, Jean Little of Winterville, Edna Earl Randolph of Belvoir-Falkland in girls play and Gene Harris of Belvoir-Falkland and Bobby Andrews of Grimesland in boys play.

The ratings:

Boys
1. Bethel
2. Stokes-Pactolus
3. Winterville
4. Farmville
5. Belvoir-Falkland

Girls
1. Winterville
2. Bethel
3. Farmville
4. Stokes-Pactolus
5. Chocod

Top two teams tied for first place.

Patton Prepares To Race Aussies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sprinter Mel Patton, who set existing records in three events more than four years ago, figures he'll give Australians a good run for their money next month.

But the long-legged former University of Southern California star, now 29, lets it be known his living will continue to come from teaching, not sprinting. He'll train whenever he can sandwich it in.

Patton confirmed the announcement from Melbourne yesterday that he has agreed to race against Jamaican Herb McKenley and leading Aussie pro in what is billed as the world professional foot racing championships. He declined to say how much cash he'll get.

Since the races are Feb. 13 and 19, he'll have to get in shape in a hurry. Weighing 152, or just four pounds more than when in college, he thinks he can do it—but doesn't expect anything like his 9.3-second record in the 100-yard dash or 20.2 in the 220-yard and 300-meter events. He explains:

"In college I could run 9.6 or 10 flat with five or six weeks' training after a complete layoff and I've been rather active the past few years with general conditioning, golf, handball and such sports. I think I'll be in good running shape but frankly I have no idea of how fast I'll be able to run."

He termed acceptance of the offer "a spur-of-the-moment type of thing." Negotiations started and stopped last summer with disagreements on time and money, then started again a few weeks ago.

Before that, he says, "I thought my running days were over."

There's just one possible hitch. He still needs approval of a nine-day leave from his job as track coach and counselor at Long Beach City College.

Buccaners Suffer First Loss In Eight Starts This Season As Hodges And Huffman Foul Out

CULLOWHEE — North Carolina doesn't have an undefeated college basketball team anymore.

The last of the group bit the dust last night when Last Carolina's Pirates got edged 69-65 by an aroused group of Western Carolina College players. The loss was the first in eight games for the Pirates.

Coach Jim Gudger's Cats pulled a last-quarter rally to wrap up their fourth victory in five games. Significantly, the rallying was done with both Charlie Huffman and Bobby Hodges, one of the East Carolina line-up because of personal fouls.

After trailing at the end of the first period, the Pirates started hitting and moved into a lead they held until only five minutes of playing remained in the game. At that point, Western Carolina's Duane Simpson, a former Camp Lejeune High School star, sank a long set shot to tie the score at 56-56.

Numa Martin put the Cats ahead 58-56 when he sank a hook shot but Hodges hit a free throw and a field goal to put the Pirates back out front 59-58. Three minutes remained in the game when Hodges sank a free throw but Simpson hit another set shot to tie the score again.

Hodges Out

Tom Williams put the Cats back out front, 62-60, with a minute and a half remaining. Hodges fouled out and Martin hit another field goal to move the Cats ahead 64-60. Don Harris hit another field goal for the Pirates to close the gap at 64-62 and then Cecil Heath tied the score at 64-64 with less than a minute to go when Simpson fouled out.

J. C. Thomas fouled WCC's Jan Sisk a few seconds later in the rebound action but the Western Carolina guard missed both of his chances from the line. Harris fouled Sisk again, however, in the resulting action under the basket and Sisk made both his tosses at that time to move the Cats ahead 66-64. Williams fouled Thomas as the Bucs brought the ball down court and Thomas made one of his free throws to close the gap at 66-65. That was the last scoring for the Pirates because Thomas committed two fouls in the last 30 seconds of play to give the Cats two more points, both by Williams.

On Thomas' second foul of the time, the 2,000 Western Carolina fans streamed out of the stands onto the court but control was restored and the game finished without a great deal of commotion on the floor. There were some blows passed in the near-riot but the game was completed.

Heath Injured

Besides losing Huffman and Hodges on personal fouls, the Pirates played the entire game without senior Paul Jones and the last few minutes without Cecil Heath. Jones didn't dress because of a leg injury suffered Saturday in the Lenoir-Rhine game and Heath went out of action in the last period with a bad cut over his eye. The wound over Heath's eye took several stitches to close. He was injured in a pile-up under one of the baskets when the rebounding got a little rough.

Hodges led the scoring for the night with 27 points, 17 of them in the last half before he went out of the game. Huffman, the big senior forward from Thomasville, got 16 before he fouled out with two minutes left in the third quarter. Heath accounted for 14 points before he was taken out of the game.

Martin led the Western Carolina scoring with 19 points with sophomore center Jimmy Jordan scoring 16 for runner-up honors for the Cats. Neither of the two fouled out of the game.

East Carolina had difficulty hitting from the floor in the first period and trailed 13-9 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Coach Howard Porter's charges finally found the range and moved into a 34-27 lead at the half. They did not move up to position of seriously threatening West-

Baltimore Sells Former Players To Richmond Nine

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, now in the American League, sold rights to 14 of their minor league players yesterday for \$50,000 to Richmond, their International League successors.

Seven of the players played for the Orioles in the International last year, five didn't play anywhere and two were in military service.

Last year's performers were pitchers Ken Heintzelman, Dick Starr, and Wimpy Nardella, second baseman Russ Kerns, outfielders Marv Rackley and Roy Weatherly, and catcher Marty Tabachek. Rackley was the team's leading hitter at .317.

Pitcher Joe Ares and infielder Ed Kasko are the returning servicemen being transferred to Richmond which along with Havana, was admitted to the International League this year. Havana replaced Springfield, Mass.

The other five players in the sale belonged to the Orioles but preferred not to play last season. They are pitchers Blix Donnelly, Ray Post, and Gordon Mueller; first baseman George Byam and outfielder Butch Woyt. Only Mueller is considered a possibility to come out of retirement.

Art Ehlers, Oriole general manager, said the straight cash sale involved nothing of a working agreement between the American League team and Richmond. The Orioles have no Triple AAA farm team or agreement with one.

DETROIT—Henry Bronko, 187, Detroit, outpointed Jackie Keough, 163, Cleveland, 8.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
Minneapolis 91, Milwaukee 72

Tar Heels Face State's Wolfpack At Chapel Hill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of North Carolina the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading team, gets down to brass tacks tonight at Chapel Hill when it faces North Carolina State.

Coach Frank McGuire's team, undefeated in four conference tilts, must beat the Wolfpack to stay on top. A loss would push second place Maryland into first.

McGuire said Monday that 6-2 Skippy Winstead of Roxboro would be in tonight's starting lineup. A substitute during most of his career, Winstead will take Tony Rad, Maddy, Al Lifson and Paul Likins as the other starters.

State, experiencing one of its worst seasons since Coach Everett Case took over, is the favorite. The Wolfpack, after conference losses to Duke and Wake Forest, downed Wake Forest last Saturday.

A North Carolina defeat would leave it with a 4-1, 800 percent mark. Maryland with its 6-1, 857 percent record would then take first.

The game is the only one listed in the state. Most schools are engaged in mid-term exams.

The big news last night was the 66-65 licking handed previously undefeated East Carolina by Western Carolina in a North State Conference game. The second place Catawunks led throughout but had to fight on a desperate last minute Pirate rally. ECC's Bobby Hodges was high for both teams with 27 jints.

Despite the loss East Carolina remained in first with Western Carolina one-third game behind.

Other results saw Elon win its third straight North State game, 70-60, over High Point, and Davidson defeat VPI, 87-69, in a Southern Conference tilt played at Blacksburg, Va.

Pirate Swimmers Bow To Wolfpack

East Carolina College's newly-formed swimming team took it on the nose again yesterday but they got some consolation from the remarks of N.C. State's Freshman swimming coach Willis Casey.

Casey, whose Wolfpacks whipped the Bucs yesterday 41-25, was quite impressed with Memorial Gym's pool. "The second best in the state," Casey declared. "Only Carolina's is better."

But as far as the meet itself was concerned the locals found little to brag about. East Carolina, with Rose, Foley and Costner pacing the way, took the opening 150 Yard Medley race but fell behind soon after to drop the decision.

The loss was the third of the year for the Pirates.

Summaries: 150 Yd. Medley Relay, Rose, Foley, Costner (ECC) 1:33.8; 200 Yd. Free Style, Prodo (S), Denton and Tuten (ECC) 2:21.7; 50 Yd. Free Style, Merchel (S), Costner (ECC) and Climo (S) 26.3; 150 Yd. Individual Medley, McIntyre and Verreault (S), Moore (ECC) 1:42.7; 100 Yd. Free Style, Prodo (S), Denton and Cooper (ECC) 1:22; 100 Yd. Back Stroke, Merchel (S), Rose and Wallace (ECC) 1:9.5; 100 Yd. Breast Stroke, McIntyre (S), Fuller (ECC), Moore (S) 1:30; 200 Yd. Relay, Prodo, Verreault, James, Climo (S) 2:50.

Phantoms Meet Yellow Jackets; Seek Fourth Conference Win

By WAYNE BISHOP

Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms will be out to extend one string of three and to break another string of three in Roanoke Rapids tomorrow night in a North-eastern Conference battle between the two schools.

The G-men have won three straight conference games and will be after their fourth win of the season without a loss. On the other hand, the Phantoms will be out to snap the jinx Roanoke Rapids seems to have on the Green Warriors. The Jackets have turned back Greenville three times in a row and the G-men slightly have their dander up to take this one.

In Roanoke Rapids last season the Yellow Jackets won 53-51. In Greenville the Farley men were caught in a flu epidemic and dropped a 71-52 decision. The third defeat came in the semi-finals of the conference tournament with the Yellow Jackets eking out a close 48-44 victory. It's about time for a change according to Phantom followers and the oddsmakers agree. The Greenville group has been established a slight favorite over their hex-forming rivals.

Phanis At Peak

Coach Farley's team seems to be in its best physical condition in quite a while. No member of the squad is bothered by an injury of any kind at the present, a rather unusual position for the G-men this year.

As far as the starting line-up goes, it appears forward Bob Howell, center Harold Edwards, and guard George Sideris have their position pretty well sewed up. The other two positions are more or less a question mark as of now, however.

Junior Pat Sawyer seemed to have been established as the other starting guard, but a broken blood vessel in his arm kept him out of the East Carolina Jayvee game and Edgar Moore took over at guard. Sawyer's arm has been given the okay by the doctor but Moore may get the call at the guard post.

Senior Walter Perkins has been starting at the other forward position ever since the first game of the season, but his play seems to have slumped a bit of late. Edgar Moore or either Tommy Saieed are ready to take over should Coach Farley give them the nod. Saieed also is a candidate for Sawyer's guard position.

The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest tomorrow night between the two schools, starting at 6:30. Coach Bill Kittrell's Baby Phanis started the season off with a loss to Wilson, but since that game they have won six games in a row.

Heavy Schedule For Pitt Teams

Some standings and ratings may shift places tonight when Stokes-Pactolus goes to Winterville for a basketball doubleheader.

At the present time Stokes-Pactolus boys are holding the second place in county standings and for two weeks have been rated the number two team in the county; however, when they meet Winterville boys tonight things could reverse themselves. Stokes suffered their first defeat in the conference last Friday night when Bethel boys defeated them 42-38.

Winterville holds the spotlight twice this week in important games. On Friday night the Farmville teams come to Winterville to meet the Winterville squads. Winterville girls are in the number one position in the county while Farmville girls are in third place with only one loss to Bethel.

This week's schedule:

Monday Night
Maury at Belvoir-Falkland

Tuesday Night
Grifton at Bethel
Ayden at Grimesland
Farmville at Jamesville
Stokes-Pactolus at Winterville
Belvoir-Falkland at Walstonburg

Friday Night
Bethel at Chocod
Belvoir-Falkland at Grimesland
Farmville at Winterville
Ayden at Robersonville
Grifton at Hookerton
Oak City at Stokes-Pactolus

Tourney Nets Nice Return

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby said today his 13th annual pro-amateur golf tournament, won Sunday by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, netted \$50,000 for charity.

The figure exceeded last year's high of \$42,000 and brought to \$230,377 the total raised for charity in the eight years the tourney has been staged here.

Crosby said he was willing to add \$5,000 to the purse to make next year's a \$15,000 event if the Professional Golf Assn. will give him August or September dates.

Fight Results

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Carmine Fiore, 146½, Brooklyn stopped Freddie (Babe) Herman, 140, Los Angeles, 3.

BUTTE, Mont.—Glen Flanagan, 134, St. Paul, outpointed Bobby Bickle, 136, Topeka, Kan., 10.

BOSTON—Tony DeMarco, 143½, Boston, outpointed Wilbur Wilson, 145, Boston, 10.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Jed Black, 145½, Zanesville, Wis., stopped Adrien Hefel, 148, Detroit, 7.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Johnnie Lammon, 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Courchesne, 127, Holyoke, 8.

Consult

LES TURNAJE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

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- Deep Freezers
- Discs
- Drifts
- Field Fencing
- Glass
- Garden Tools
- Hammers
- Hoes
- Hinges
- Horse Collars
- Knives
- Light Bulbs
- Lard Presser
- Mail Boxes
- Middle Busters
- Milk Cans
- Mule Collars
- Nails
- Paint
- Fliers
- Planes
- Plows
- Poultry Wire
- Putty
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From Greenville	1-way (plus tax)	From Greenville	1-way (plus tax)
RALEIGH	\$2.15	WASHINGTON	\$5.55
Going	Arrive	Going	Arrive
6:25 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
5 convenient return schedules daily from Raleigh.		10:10 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
		6 return schedules daily, plus added service on Saturday.	
RICHMOND, Va.	\$4.00	WILMINGTON, N. C.	\$3.00
Going	Arrive	Going	Arrive
8:05 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	1:05 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	6:15 p.m.

All Schedules Subject To Change!

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TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to trade in your house for a new one—the way you trade in your automobile—was the biggest problem tackled by the home building industry in the past year.

Progress was made in ironing out the wrinkles—persuading banks and other lending institutions to play ball with builders, who would modernize trade-in houses to make them marketable—and now the idea is expected to grow into the biggest development for the home building industry and the home owning public for 1954.

This can mean a lot to you even if your house was built since World War II. Home builders admit that some 4 million two-bedroom houses, nicknamed "birth-control" houses, were built in the last seven years. They have proved too small for growing families. Furthermore, more than half of all the houses in the country are over 35 years old.

Lots of people run into a road block in do-it-yourself and modernization dreams. It might be a fine idea to fix up the old place, but the job just seems to be too much. A new house may be the only answer in these cases.

Of course, anyone living in an old house can sell it and buy a new one. But that is not always simple. You have to find a buyer by advertising or listing with brokers and then try to convince the buyer that he can fix the house up. He has to have the cash you want plus the cash or loan to modernize the house.

Lots of old houses have wonderful intrinsic value, but little sales appeal. The trade-in idea would persuade banks to recognize the true value and possibilities of an old house, make a commitment to a builder for a modernization loan and make a good mortgage break for the buyer as he would get on a new house of a similar price.

Under the present system, bigger down payments are required on old houses than on new houses. The Federal Housing Administration is trying to change this and FHA Administrator Guy Hollyday recently said Congress would be asked to "make it possible to treat old and new housing more nearly alike."

The only way to get lending institutions all over the country to back this program uniformly seems to be through the FHA system of insuring loans. So the FHA has already made rulings to encourage builders to take old houses in trade—to cover a man's down payment, or more when he wants to buy a new house—modernize it and then resell it. There always are small families looking for small houses. And there always are big families

who need more of a house than they can afford in new construction.

The National Association of Home Builders is strong for the trade-in idea because it knows that the housing shortage has been filled. A demand for new models and better housing must be tapped if their industry is going to continue at full blast. And their industry, including all building trades workers and manufacturers of materials and equipment, is vital to our national economy.

The builders also know there is a demand for trade-ins because four out of every 10 prospects for a new house already own a house.

But many problems remain to be ironed out. House and Home, trade publication of the home building industry, has summarized some of these hurdles:

"Owners of old houses have an inflated idea of old-house values. "Selling new houses is not tough enough to resort to trade-ins.

"Builders do not like the idea of getting into the realty business of having to make two sales to complete a deal."

But at the same time House and Home, canvassing builder opinion, quotes M. M. Robinson of Detroit as saying: "Any efficient operative builder should be able to make as much money building five new houses and modernizing five old ones as he can make building 10 new houses."

And Robert Kendler, president of Community Builders, described as Chicago's largest remodeling firm, chipped in with: "There is more money in modernization than in new houses."

If that is the case, there is a moral to this tale: Modernize your own home. BUT House and Home tips off the builders:

"Consider only major improvements that will increase marketability and useful life of the house. Avoid overimproving it for its neighborhood."

Topic Of Film Was Appropriate

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Reading from notes, Jack Davis, student council president, faltered while attempting to announce the name of a color movie about to be shown at a high school assembly. Principal Leroy Hood helped Davis decipher the notes, then explained to the student body that the writing was that of a member of the junior high faculty. The movie's title: "The Legibility of Handwriting."



CARRYING HIS SHARE—Turkish porters are noted for their strong backs and this one demonstrates his prowess with a heavy load of boxes on a street in Istanbul.



THE NEW AND THE OLD—French President-elect Rene Coty responds to cheers while on way to courtesy call on President Vincent Auriol in Paris. In car is Premier Joseph Laniel.

HUMAN TOUCH
WINNIPEG (AP)—Teachers must know their subjects. But they should also know their pupils, says Dr. J. M. Brown, Curriculum Director of the Manitoba Education Department. "If a teacher intends to teach arithmetic, she must know arithmetic, but she must also know John," he said. "And John in many respects is very unlike arithmetic."

Postmaster General Raps Advisory Council's Report

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A council set up to advise the Senate Post Office Committee has given a boost to restoration of two home mail deliveries a day, but Postmaster General Summerfield says the group's report "obscures the facts."

The council report, made public last night, contained 28 recommendations. The two-a-day delivery plan was not specifically among them, but some members said the proposal deserved "careful study."

Summerfield, commenting that the report was "withheld from us until today," said in a statement that the "entire tenor and fabric... tries to justify further inaction and delay on postal rate increases for an indefinite period."

He added that it was ridiculous to contend, as the group did, that "hundreds of millions of dollars" could be saved in the department through economies and efficiencies.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), who is chairman of the Senate committee and also headed the advisory council, said the committee would go to work promptly on the council's suggestions, which, he said, would result in large savings if put into effect.

The council recommended that postal rate increases should be considered at once by Congress, but should be kept at a minimum until modernization of post office practices showed what savings could be made.

It took no position on the proposal of President Eisenhower for a 240-million-dollar boost in postal rates to cut into the Post Office Department's big deficit.

The deficit is estimated at 440 million dollars for the current fiscal year; it was about 640 million last year. Some of the re-

duction is the result of such book-keeping devices as shifting the cost of airmail subsidies out of the post office. Also, some rates have been raised.

The council indicated strongly that any boosts should come in the letter mail (first class) rate. The bill supported by Eisenhower would increase the letter rate from 3 to 4 cents.

The council said rates on newspapers and magazines have been hiked 30 per cent in the last three years, rates on advertising circulars have gone up 50 per cent since 1948, and parcel post rates have soared 100 per cent since 1948.

The two-deliveries-a-day proposal was made by a personnel conference of postal group spokesmen conducted by the council as a part of its study.

The conference held that Americans cannot get good mail service with one daily delivery, that delays of more than 24 hours are common under the plan, and that the Post Office Department estimate of an 80-million-dollar annual cost to restore two deliveries is far too high.

The 10 members on the council besides Carlson were all private citizens, including representatives of each class of mail user. Summerfield said that since the

advisory council "has confused the issue by its fallacious reasoning," the department will present its own financial plan and recommendations to the Senate later this month.

Police Applicant Forgot 'Record'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—One man seeking a job with the Harrisburg City police was stopped at the fingerprinting stage. He asked why.

"You probably have a record," he was told. The applicant protested he didn't.

"You served a term in a reformatory, six months at the Pennsylvania Industrial School, were in a penitentiary in Virginia three years and were put on parole in North Carolina," a clerk read from a file. "Oh, I forgot about that," said the applicant.

BURGULARS GET ALARM

OMAHA (AP)—Several burglaries at the Okay Lock and Gun Service here prompted the owner to install an elaborate electric eye burglar alarm. Another burglar got 8 shotguns and rifles, 30 boxes of shells and the burglar alarm.

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NEWS ABOUT THE NEWEST LINCOLN

Take a long look at the '54 trend-setter!

Why have Lincoln sales more than doubled in two short years? Why do so many more people want the new Lincoln for 1954?

Because people have changed their ideas about fine cars. No longer do they want useless bulk, glitter for the sake of glitter, power for power alone.

The new Lincoln for 1954 keeps pace with these new ideas. The fresh new styling is bold and imaginative; with its low, straight lines it echoes the homes of modern living.

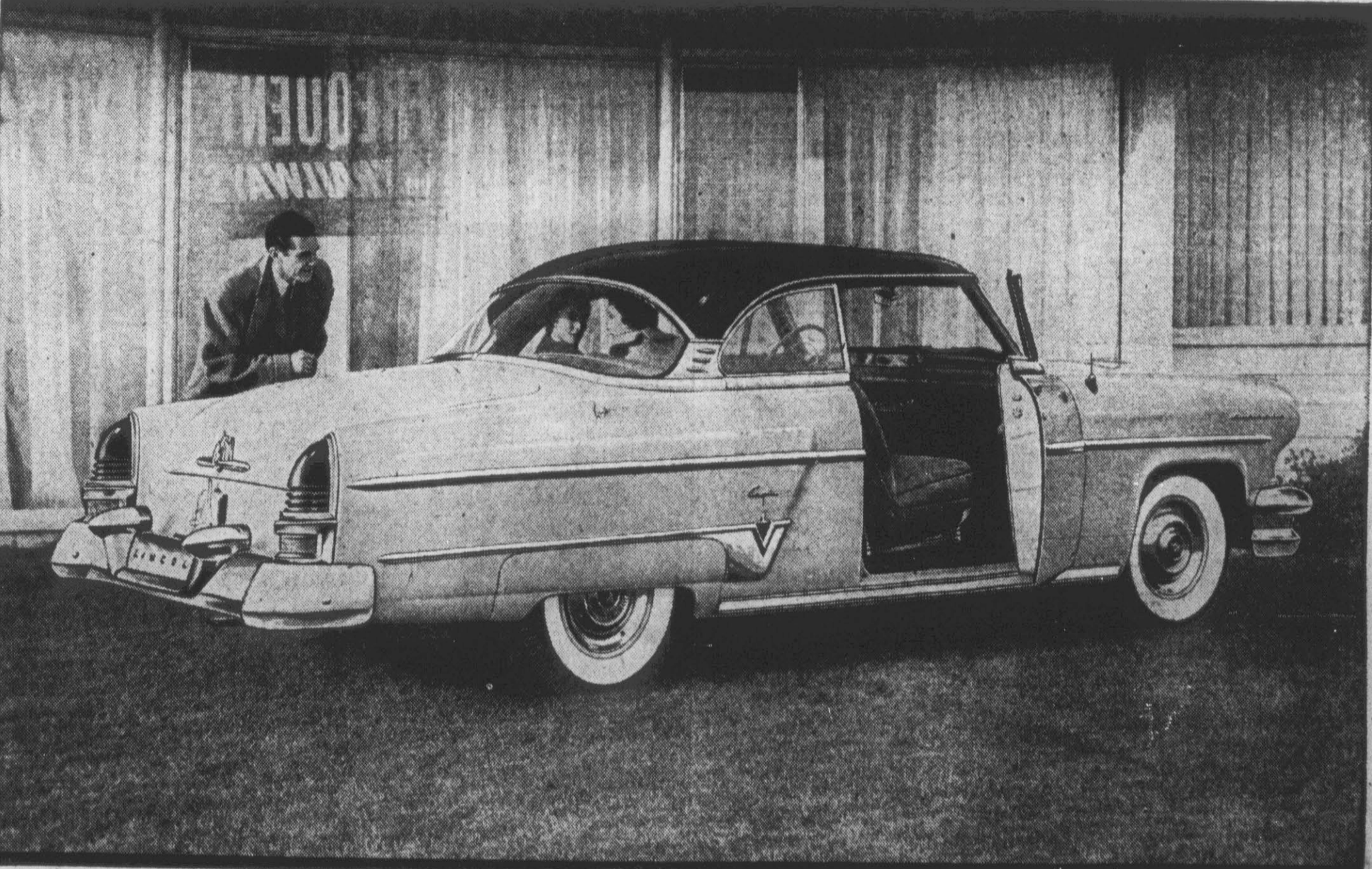
Lincoln's colors, too—inside and out—set a new trend towards

the distinctive, the dramatic. Interior fabrics and leathers combine beauty with durability—as do those in today's modern homes.

The real excitement comes when you drive the new Lincoln. Never, we believe, have you felt such smoothness and surge, such sure, safe power. For Lincoln's world-famous V-8 engine has a new automatic 4-barrel carburetor which gives new liveliness.

There's one way to find out why the new Lincoln for '54 is the trend-setter in design and in action. We invite you to try the new Lincoln or Lincoln Capri today.

Performance proof: Lincoln again won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places over all stock cars in the 1,912-mile Mexican Pan-American Road Race.



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9.

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Memory Book Is Just Overlooked

DALLAS (AP)—A lawyer, Peter Schley, swapped cars and then remembered that he hadn't taken his belongings out of the glove compartment of his old auto.

One of the missing items was a book on "How to Improve Your Memory."

Schley bought the book about a year ago and never could remember to take it out of the glove compartment.

Report of Condition of
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Of Greenville, in the State of North Carolina
At the Close of Business on December 31, 1953

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$11,949,797.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11,493,300.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,523,664.96
Other bonds, notes and debentures	10,824,625.00
Corporate stocks	34,000.00
Loans and discounts	8,992,048.41
Bank premises owned \$236,085.79, furniture and fixtures \$134,487.01	370,572.80
Other assets	281,985.90
TOTAL ASSETS	\$46,769,994.92

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$30,377,318.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,182,975.57
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	292,491.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,147,997.82
Deposits of banks	2,780,387.20
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	423,391.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$44,204,541.64
Other liabilities	313,869.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$44,518,411.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	700,000.00
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	117,111.48
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	34,472.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,251,583.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$46,769,994.92

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$700,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$1,025,564.93

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$4,932,391.41

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: **JOS. S. MOYE**
J. D. MESSICK
W. H. WOOLARD
J. H. WALDROP
Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 7, 1955. **EVELYN B. SMAY**, Notary Public

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEEN



"THE MATCHMAKER AND THE BACHELOR," A ONE ACT PLAY! AND ALWAYS THE SAME ACT!

THEATRE LAWRENCE & GIBSON, 23 BOX 61, JANTON, VA.

and denim jeans belonging to Josie's twelve-year-old daughter, Dale set off happily with Don.

From the doorway Josie saw them headed for the barns, and she turned around to Andrea, her eyebrows arched inquiringly. "Are those two—?" she murmured. "No, darling," Andrea shook her head positively. "Just friends."

The Quest by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

WITH New York behind them, and all its clear-cut buildings and towers and pinnacles its myriad streets and hypnotic hum of traffic, Dale relaxed happily between Don and Andrea. A shimmer of heat gave the concrete highway an illusory look of wetness that moved always just ahead of them.

lunch hour. I don't know about you two, but I'm hungry. It's this air. "Don't worry, Josie will feed us," Andrea told him reassuringly.

"The same thing you get out of your system in your laboratory!" she retorted.

They turned in at a gate and a dog raced out and paced the car joyously. Dale looked eagerly about her. There were apple orchards flanking the lane. Beyond the orchards, a riotous boxwood hedge; behind the hedge, the house. The porch sagged. The clapboards needed paint. A cedar beside the door grew at a lackadaisical angle—but the windows were gay with house plants and the curtains white and crisp.

Josie Vincent came to the door, a thin, sun-browned woman in rolled-up jeans. "Over, down," she called, coming toward them. "Andrea, for heaven's sake watch your nylons; he'll annihilate them! My, it's nice to see you after all this time—And you, Don." She hugged them both hard to her, and held out her hand to Dale as Andrea made the introduction. To her amusement, Dale saw Josie Vincent linking her romantically with Don—with Don of course, superbly unaware.

"No horses," Dale mused, as they walked up a gentle slope toward a grove of pines. "Grandy always had horses. I wonder if he ever regrets being born thirty years too soon—before mechanization became so usual?"

"There's a path, I remember. It brings us out in the north pasture, and beyond that is the sugar bush. How we used to love coming here at sugaring-off time, when we were kids! Cupfuls of hot sap, and handfuls of maple taffy!"

Advertisement for Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a large bottle of Old Stagg whiskey with a stag logo. Text includes 'Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey', 'OLD STAGG', 'The Top BOURBON of Kentucky', and prices like '\$2.30 PINT' and '\$3.65 4/5 Qt.'.

Don was squatting on his ankles wrestling with Rover. A lock of hair had tumbled across his eyes and as he shook it back and looked up, bright-faced and laughing, Dale caught a vivid glimpse of the man before the scientist took over—and safe was not a suitable adjective at all. His resemblance to Phil was unsettling; but the moment passed.

After lunch, Don said, "Come along, you two, I'll take you on a tour of the farm."

"Take Dale," said Andrea. "The youngsters will drag me over every inch of acreage next week. . . . Josie, can't you rig Dale out in something more appropriate for tramping fields and climbing fences? I have a pair of loafers in my bag. If they'll fit—Have you some jeans?"

In Andrea's soft-leather loafers

Advertisement for TUMS. Text: 'Feel Like This After Eating? (Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?) TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast. If you suffer from after eating distress, try this top-speed way to relieve gassy fullness and acid indigestion. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals—or whenever over-indulgence makes you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess stomach-acid fast. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Guaranteed to contain no soda. Get a roll today!' Includes an illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Heavy cord 5. Age 8. Appends 12. Russian sea 13. Self; Scotch 14. Midday 15. Kind of rubber 16. Instrument for making eyelet holes 18. Gray rock 20. Kind of yam 21. Stitch 22. Rigor 23. Bird of the cuckoo family 27. Sea eagle 28. Epic poem 32. Withdraw 34. Betoken 36. Pitcher 37. Measure of length 38. Parcel of ground 39. Fuel oil 43. Timber tree 46. Lease 47. Wraps 50. Where excess water escapes from a dam 53. Certain 54. Rodent 55. Greek letter 56. City in Pennsylvania 57. Cook slowly 58. Morning moisture 59. Break without warning



AP Newsfeatures 1-19

POTATO ORIGIN AVALON BEFORE DELAY CLASS OS RES CENT ANT GAS RUNG BUYS AT DART BIN PERUKE BATTLE ACE SORE ACT WAIT OPEN ACIT ADD SPAR AVE TO ULES EMEND ERASER ALVERSE RESEDA LVERSE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 3. Hanger-on 4. Puff up 5. English letter 6. Come back 7. Proof of being elsewhere 8. One; Scotch 9. Small round marks 10. Love overmuch 11. Crystallized rain 17. Kindled 19. Always 23. Before 24. Japanese coin 25. 100 square meters 26. Of recent origin 29. Disease of tobacco 30. American Indian river 31. Complete collection 33. Weary 34. Dowry 35. German 37. Revolve 40. Addition to a building 41. Marry again 42. Organs of scent 43. Serpents 44. Stake for roasting meat 45. Tramp 48. Silkworm 49. Ooze 51. Statute 52. Steer wild

here, Don?" "Ten years or thereabouts." She began to laugh. "And you expected to find all the old landmarks?" "It's utterly ridiculous," she said impatiently. "The whole grove covers only a few acres. If we keep on walking, we're bound to come out somewhere." He looked suspiciously at the quirk of laughter on Dale's mouth. "What's so funny?"

TEEN TALK Dear Judy. AP Newsfeatures Let's put the spotlight on Seattle teen-agers and see what gives in their zany world. It's fun to know that there is something new in jargon and joy as reported by Marjorie Jones of The Seattle Times. . . .

"Unless you care to be classified as a 'runchy character,' a 'kind of a flink,' 'real dark green' or to say the least 'uncool' due to ignorance of Seattle teen-age slang, a dip into their 'bop' dictionary may help. To be "real George" you must include in your working vocabulary such five talk as: RINKY: An "icky" or unpleasant person who is overdressed, wears too much make-up or is not conducting him or herself according to accepted behavior. LOVELY-LOVELY: A "doll" or "queen" who is especially beautiful or she could be called simply "exceedingly so." MULE, pig, crow or dog: All mean the same—the opposite of lovely-lovely. FIG-POT: A pot of money given to a fraternity brother who gets the worst of a blind-date exchange. SOCKED: Past tense for being stuck on such a date. SPOOK: A stranger; somebody from another town. DIS: One who dissipates by using alcohol or cigarettes. HANGING TOUGH: Used in answer to the question, "How are things?" when things are not going well. LET'S HIT THAT: Be sure to attend. MAN, I REALLY EAT THAT: Like it a lot. "Dig" is the most overused word of all. It can mean "pay attention to" or extreme likes or dislikes. Hair styles are pretty revolutionary. The newest style for boys involves wearing hair cropped short on top, with sides long and brushed flat against the side of the head to meet in the center at the back in a kind of swirl. Girls consider these hair styles "icky" but wear a version of the same thing and manage to look cute. The "skunk lock"—a wisp of bleached hair—has lost its appeal in favor of an over-all dye job. Even boys are likely to bleach their hair blond or dye it a reddish blond. STEALS CAR HE SOLD TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 25-year-old Californian felt right at home behind the wheel of a stolen car. He had sold it the week before, then stole it back.

"Don't try to fix it Yourself—Call a Heating Expert?"



"NO, DARLING, YOUR FATHER ISN'T PLAYING OSTRICH! HE'S JUST SLOW TO REALIZE THAT FIXING FURNACES IS A JOB FOR A RELIABLE HEATING CONTRACTOR!" Always Call a Reliable Heating Contractor for Expert Workmanship—Quality Material! Try

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885 204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

Large advertisement for Oldsmobile. Text: 'New ... Ultra-New for '54! NOW ON GALA DISPLAY AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S ANNOUNCING the breath-taking new Oldsmobile Super '88' for 1954! The Oldsmobile so ultra-new in design . . . so original in style throughout . . . here's never been a car like it before! Just wait till you see its completely new Body by Fisher—a that new lower, longer, lovelier silhouette! The daring new slant of its panoramic windshield! The dramatic new flair in its sweep-cut doors and fenders! And just wait till you drive the new 185-horsepower World's Record "Rocket" Engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio—the engine that outperforms, out-economizes even the power-famous '53 "Rocket". For a completely new view on modern automobiles, see the thrilling new Super "88" . . . on display now! And watch for Oldsmobile's new "Dream Car", the Classic Ninety-Eight . . . coming to your dealer's soon' Includes an illustration of a 1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Coupe and a biplane flying overhead.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise... It's The Sure Way To Advertise... These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals will be received by the Memorial Baptist Church in the office of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville, North Carolina, until 9:30 a.m. January 23, 1954...

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

By: R. Markham, Chairman Building & Grounds Committee Jan. 14-16-19-21

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MAGGIE POSKY CATLIN vs. ALBERT J. CATLIN

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Annie B. Harding, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

PUBLIC NOTICES

MARY L. HARDING, Adminx. of the estate of Annie B. Harding Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

W. S. MOYE JR. Administrator

of the Estate of W. S. Moye, deceased Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of A. W. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

RUTH HASKINS HARRIS

Executrix of the estate of A. W. Harris Dink James, Atty. Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

SPECIAL NOTICES

COME INTO BUNDY'S HOBBY Shoppe, 417 Washington Street...

REPAIR WORK DONE—STEPS, doors, screens, floors, windows...

IT IS INCOME TAX TIME—FOR private, confidential money saving tax service contact D. D. Garrett...

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$20.00 Navigator for \$15.00. \$15.00 Lanolin for \$10.00. \$12.50 Heier Curtis for \$7.50...

INACTIVE SILVER PATTERN—We are now taking orders for inactive Gorham, International and Wallace patterns...

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon...

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, one dinner cook, one short order cook...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR man or woman to call on farmers in Pitt County...

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion in these columns...

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad...

HELP WANTED - MALE

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Large growing food concern has opening in Eastern North Carolina...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—3 ROOM furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished...

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near college. Phone day 3303, night 2933.

FOR RENT—ONE 8 ROOM HOUSE 4 miles of Robersonville, 5 miles of Bethel...

FOR RENT—TWO 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. Call 6035 day, 6351 night.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, two bedrooms, near business section...

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency...

FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET ALL your hobby supplies and get ready for the nice flying weather...

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3788

Panicles, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosettes, amulets, camelias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods...

CONCRETE STOOL, LID AND REINFORCED slab for outdoor toilets, \$14.00...

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano...

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets...

MR. FARMER—WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101...

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding...

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors...

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave.

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon...

PAINT SALE—EAGLE FICHER plat and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free...

SOFA-BED, NIGHT TABLE AND chair for sale cheap—415 Ash Street.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances...

REAL ESTATE LOANS—HOMES and farms. No life insurance required. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co.

Classified Display

IT'S NO THINK-TO GET RESULTS FROM THE WANT ADS

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE Farm at Bell's Fork, about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville...

FARM FOR SALE—175 ACRES, 88 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 3 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners...

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO DUPLEX apartments, near college. \$2,400 a year income...

THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN—We offer at 34 REDUCED MARKET PRICE...

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms...

109 N. Elm St. For Sale only because owner has been transferred from town...

Classified Display

1951 CHEVROLET for sale with Power windows, automatic transmission...

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cit. Dept.

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 5-11 mo.

1950 FORD DE-LUXE 5 — Black with whitewall tires, radio and heater...

Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 5-11 mo.

DELIVERY

DAY OR NIGHT Service Prescriptions — Cosmetics Sundries — Toys DIAL 3884

WARRENS DRUG STORE

1951 FORD TUDOR sedan — Exceptionally clean for the model. Has a heater and good tires...

Tobacco Seed

Get the Certified Dixie Bright 101 grown by W. M. and J. C. Bell, Windsor, N. C.

Call H. R. ROGERS Phone 6694 16-4

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Business Services Company Pollard Building 3rd & Cotanche Sta. Phone 3647 Jan. 14-1 mo.

Join our 1954 Christmas Club today.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Greenville

Greenville, N. C. Dec. 28-31

Chef Cliff Perry SAYS:

DINE OUT TONIGHT! Try Our Delicious Dinner Specials

Steaks • Chops • Seafood • Chicken

The Sandwich King Restaurant

1221 Evans Street

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading picked up speed today as the stock market advanced moderately.

Stocks moved narrowly at the start and became quiet after the opening rush cleared.

Just before lunch, however, the market pace quickened as prices moved ahead—a development that is considered bullish.

Gains ran to around a point at the best. Despite the rise, however, many small minus signs remained in the list.

The increase in trading interest sent the pace up to around yesterday's 1,500,000 shares or a little under.

Oils were in demand together with the steels, motors, distillers, railroads, utilities, and some chemicals and coppers.

General Motors gained a point on the news that a billion-dollar expansion program is planned for the next two years.

Montgomery Ward had a flurry of activity with a gain of be-

tween 1 and 2 points at times.

Higher stocks included Southern Railway, Sunray Oil, Richfield Oil, Universal Pictures, Phillips Petroleum, American Telephone, Consolidated Natural Gas, Du Pont, U. S. Steel Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, and National Distillers.

Lower were Chesapeake & Ohio, United Air Lines Consolidated Edison, American Woolen, Goodrich, and United Aircraft.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady today. Tops of 25.75 at Hillsboro; 25.50 at Weldon; Scotland Neck, Enfield, Tarboro and Rocky Mount; 25.25 at Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Hamilton, Newton Grove, Dunn Mount Olive, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Fremont, Mico, Whiteville, Greenville, Farmville, Rose Hill, Robertsonville, Goldsboro, Bailey, Wilson, Burgaw, Siler City, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; 25.00 at Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville and Fayetteville. Richmond was 25 higher at 25.75.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers weak at 24 to 25, mostly 24; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54 to 56.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 24; Asheville eggs steady, A large 48 to 50.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9.50; moderately active; butchers uneven, steady to 25 higher than Monday; sows strong to 25 or more higher; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.75-26.25; several loads 26.35-26.50; 240-270 lb 25.00-26.75; 280-350 lb butchers 24.00-25.00; choice 350-550 lb sows 21.50-23.50; few slightly higher.

Salable cattle 9.00; calves 5.00; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; cows opened fully steady, closed about steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers fully steady; few loads prime fed steers 27.50-31.25; load high-prime 1,114 lb 31.25; choice to low-prime steers 23.50-27.00; good to low-choice grades 20.00-23.25; load utility and commercial 900 lb Holsteins 16.00; load high - prime 1,050 lb steers and heifers mixed 28.00; two loads choice to prime heifers 24.50; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; utility to low-good grades 12.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners and culters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulks 12.40-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-30.00; most cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: New stock; arrivals 2 on track 5; supplies light; no carlot track sales; total U. S. shipments old and new stock 521; old stock; arrivals 79 on track 324; market moderate; demand fair; market about steady; Idaho Russets 43.50-45; Minnesota North Dakota Pontiacs 42.50-50; Wisconsin Russets and Sebago 41.65.

The use of coffee in Abyssinia is recorded from the 15th Century at which time its use was said to be very old, but coffee was not used extensively in Europe until the 17th Century.

Plenty Of Damage, No One Hurt At Intersection



A total of \$900 damage was done to the above two cars when they collided at the corner of Eighth and Cotanche Streets at 1 p. m. yesterday. S. L. McCarthy, 111 Eighth Street, and driver of the car which ran up on the sidewalk, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way as a result of the collision. His car received \$400 damage. Driver of the second vehicle was Hazel Tripp of Route 2, Greenville. The police report stated that Mrs. Tripp was traveling north on Cotanche and McCarthy ran through the stop sign on Eighth Street. No one was injured in the two-car collision. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Fountain Man Is Held For Attack With Hatchet

A Fountain Negro was being held in Pitt County jail today in lieu of a \$5,000 bond, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill on his wife.

Fountain Police Chief L. F. Bradshaw identified the man as James Knight, 36, of Fountain.

Chief Bradshaw said he was in the Fountain bus station Sunday night about 7 o'clock when Knight came to him and told him he had just killed his wife with a hatchet.

Bradshaw said he locked Knight in the Fountain jail and went to Knight's house where he found Knight's wife lying on the floor in the front room of the house in a puddle of blood. The chief called a physician and an ambulance; and the woman, who was still alive, was brought to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

The Fountain Police Chief said Knight used a carpenter's hatchet and had hit her in the head several times with it. He said the woman is still in serious condition in Pitt Memorial hospital although she is expected to recover from the attack. A hearing for Knight, Bradshaw said, will be held when his wife is sufficiently recovered to testify.

Child Made Ward Of Court To Get Hospital Care

CHICAGO (AP)—Superior Court made 4-year-old Mitchell Adams its ward yesterday so he could have hospital care that would strengthen him for an operation to correct a deformity.

Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the boy, born with his bladder outside his body, placed in Sarah Morris Hospital and directed his parents, Theodore, 25, and his divorced wife Marcella, 27, to pay the bills.

The court acted when a physician said the child was dangerously undernourished and the father accused the mother of delaying the operation.

NEW GOVMT SWORN
ROME (AP)—Italy's new government, headed by left-of-center Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani, was sworn into office today as the nation's Communist and extreme left press began attacking it.

Fair Committee Plans For 1954

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair's Executive Committee, at a supper meeting last night, reviewed last year's fair and made definite plans for the 1954 event next October.

President J. Howard Moya, who is chairman of the Executive Committee, said the committee will make a contract with Prell's Broadway Shows to again come to Greenville for 1954 with some new features.

The committee voted to attend the North Carolina State Fair Association's meeting in Raleigh Friday, January 22. A business session will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel at 10 a. m. A banquet will be held in the Virginia Dare ballroom at the hotel that night at 7 o'clock. Bubbles Becker's orchestra and floor show and other acts are on the program.

The Executive Committee also discussed plans for erecting a grandstand at the Fair Grounds across Tar River, for free acts and other outdoor entertainment. The committee also considered projects to make improvements on the grounds, especially the lighting facilities.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
TWO EXCITING HITS!

AMAZON QUEST
TOM NEAL
CAROLE MATTHEWS

STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP
ROSEMARY LA PIERCE
ROBERT BARRETT

STATE
Ends Tonight
"GHOST SHIP"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 6:45

TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
"Kid From Left Field"
DAN DALEY

It isn't MAGIC... but it's MARVELOUS!

Better see the NEW 1954

Motorola TV

Double-Power Picture

You'll be amazed how it actually doubles your viewing pleasure. Brings the station nearer, makes the picture clearer. Better see the '54 Motorola TV today!

Robot 82 UHF-VHF Tuning Optional
Full 1-Year Warranty on All Parts!

MODEL 1PT15
Beautiful, sturdy! Compact new cabinet design table model in mahogany finish metal. 21-in. tube. All features. Blend, slightly more. Fed. Tax included.

MODEL 21T11

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.
Middletown Avenue Dial 2054

Cases Heard In Superior Court

In Pitt County Superior Court yesterday a woman was assigned to the Woman's Division of the State Prison for driving drunk, driving after license had been revoked and public drunkenness.

Alma Barfield Stancill was charged with driving drunk, public drunkenness, and driving drunk after her license had been revoked.

She plead guilty of driving drunk on one charge, but not guilty on another. She was found not guilty on that charge. She also plead guilty of public drunkenness, but plead not guilty of driving after her license had been revoked. She was found guilty of that charge also.

For the three cases she received a total of 12 months in jail.

Ollie Gray plead guilty to no operator's license, driving drunk and larceny of a truck. For the three he received 12 months in jail to be assigned to the roads.

Marshall Odell Avery plead guilty of driving drunk. He was sentenced to four months in jail suspended upon condition he pay fine of \$100 and costs. He was allowed to pay \$10 in court and continue to pay \$10 each week until the amount has been paid.

Lloyd Wilson was not prosed with leave of the charge of carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years of age.

James Speight was not prosed with leave of the charge of kidnapping.

Gerald A. Williams plead guilty of speeding. Prayer for judgment continues upon payment of the cost.

Frank Cephus plead guilty of reckless driving. He must pay court cost.

Alonza Nobles, charged with carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years of age, plead guilty of non-support. He must pay court cost.

Simon John Pike Jr. plead guilty of speeding. He must pay court cost.

Charlie Spain Jr. plead guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to three to five years in the State Prison suspended on probation for three years. He must pay court cost.

From The Boldest Best-Seller Of All!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BURT MONTEGOMERY
LANCASTER CLIFT
DEBORAH FRANK BORRHA
KERR SINATRA REED

Prices This Attraction!
Sunday and Evenings 68c
Matinees 35c
Children Anytime 25c

PITT
Starts FRIDAY
For 4 Big Days!

Soil Testing Lab Being 'Swamped'

WILBUR Lee Johnson plead guilty of breaking and entering and larceny. He was sentenced to 12 months in jail to be assigned to the roads.

Robert Lee Worthington, charged with breaking and entering and larceny, plead guilty. He received six years in jail.

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Agriculture Department's soil testing division is being swamped with soil samples.

Approximately 3,000 samples a day have poured into the division during the past 10 days. Agriculture Commissioner L. V. Ballentine said yesterday all of the samples will be tested, but farmers will have to wait somewhat longer than usual before receiving analysis reports.

The division's laboratories, headed by Dr. J. W. Fitts, have a normal capacity for analyzing about 2,500 samples a week. Dr. Fitts explained that the reason for the big increase is a new policy of the Federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service regarding payments to farmers under the soil conservation program.

The new policy requires that a farmer have his soil analyzed and show a report as to the amount of lime it needs. This must be done before the farmer can qualify for conservation payments for establishment of permanent cover crops or the improvement of old ones.

Dr. Fitts urged that farmers interested only in qualifying for federal payments should specify that they want the soil tested for lime only.

"Samples so marked," Dr. Fitts explained, "will be serviced much more rapidly on our new 'lime assembly line.'"

Speed Said ...

(Continued from page one)

He urged the citizens of the state to do what they can to make highways safer, and to adjust themselves to a vigorous enforcement program.

Scheidt was accompanied by Major C. A. Speed, director of the highway safety division of North Carolina. Other officers who were guests at the meeting included Capt. S. H. Mitchell, commander of Troop A of the highway patrol. Lt. Tom Brown, and Police Chief S. G. Gibbs. Elmer Browning had charge of the program.

APPROVE STATEHOOD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee voted today to approve statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska.

New Officers Elected By Greenville Rotarians

New officers for the coming Rotary year were elected last night by the Greenville Rotary Club.

Charles Bissette was elected president of the club; N. O. VanNortwick Jr., vice president; and Wendell Smiley was reelected secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors of the club were Roy Martin, Bob Thompson, A. W. Bryan and Harding Sugg. L. A. Stroud was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

The election of officers was held in a brief business meeting which preceded a talk by Ed. Scheidt, commissioner of motor vehicles for North Carolina.

President F. Badger Johnson appointed Alton Barrett and Bancroft Moseley to represent the Rotary Club on the steering committee for Greenville Farmer's Day.

Guests at the meeting in addition to highway patrol officials included Rev. William Fimlator of Elizabeth City; Jimmy Brewer of Greenville and Vernon Nelson of Wisconsin; visiting Rotarians Walter Jones of Farmville and Frank Kilpatrick and Wilbur Ormond of Ayden.

Colored News

There will be a D.P.O.W.A. crew meeting January 20 at the home of Mrs. Lula Heath, 1222 Battle Street, Greenville.

The Laymen of Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church ask their friends to bring the Holy Bible to St. Gabriel's Hall tomorrow night. The Gospel of Saint Mark will be discussed. Our Savior's Sacraments will be explained so that all may know why Jesus has a church in Greenville.

The Women's Home Mission of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church will meet the first Sunday in February. Rev. Foreman and Rev. Thigpen will render service at 11 o'clock.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Norcott, 609 Tyson Street.

UNTIL FRIDAY
SEOUL (AP)—The 21 pro-Communist Americans held in Korea's neutral zone have until midnight Friday to change their minds before the U. S. Army gives them undesirable discharges or drops them as deserters.

WANT HIM BACK
VIENNA (AP)—The U. S. Army in Austria has asked Soviet army authorities to release a 23-year-old American lieutenant missing a week and believed to be in Russian hands, it was announced tonight.

INVITATION

All TV servicemen are cordially invited to attend a Motorola Service School to be held in the Kinston Hotel, Kinston, N. C., on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19th and 20th, at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. each day.

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