

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and scattered light rain tonight. Thursday decreasing cloudiness and colder.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 3, 1954

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Pitt's Boom Town Announced Finer Carolina Winner

Grifton Again Wins First Honors

Pitt County's fastest growing town has done it again. Grifton, for the second year in a row has been announced as \$1000 first prize winner in its population class in the Carolina Power and Light Company's "Finer Carolina" contest.

Last year, Grifton was also the first prize winner in its class and the citizens of the town used the \$1,000 prize money to construct a park for the community which proved to be an important factor in the second win this year.

Grifton was chosen as the winner among the smaller towns in North and South Carolina. Winner in the larger town group was Asheville and Latta, S.C. was the winner among middle sized towns.

Runners-up in the three groups were Manning, S.C., Burgaw and Maysville, each being awarded \$500 prizes. Third place winners of \$250 each were Lamar, S.C., and Dunn

and Wallace.

The projects which won for Grifton this year included: (1) improving recreational facilities, including a park and organized activities for Scouts, teen-agers and pre-teen-agers; (2) opening 9,150 feet of new streets, paving 3,364 feet and beautifying public grounds; (3) approving a \$10,000 bond issue for schools; (4) extending sewer and water system; (5) expanding housing; and (6) improving and expanding business facilities.

The town saw 104 new homes constructed during the year and other homes were improved. Last year's \$1,000 prize money was spent at the local park in the construction of a recreation shed and the building of several tennis courts. A number of individuals contributed materials and labor to the park project. A number of stores in the downtown area remodeled and repainted last year. In addition work began

on the addition to the school being constructed with the \$10,000 school bond issue voted last year.

Dr. William E. Rasberry was chairman of the "Finer Carolina" committee in Grifton for the year. The prizes, totaling \$6750, will be awarded by Carolina Power and Light Company, sponsor of the contest; and the money must be used by the towns for further improvement. Grifton became the only repeater as a first-place winner.

Judges in the contest were picked from points outside the competing areas. They were Dr. S.H. Hobbs, Jr., of Chapel Hill, professor of rural sociology at the University of North Carolina, F.M. Kinard of Clemson, S.C., dean of the school of arts and sciences at Clemson College, and Bud S. Moss of Atlanta, Ga., manager of the rural division of the Georgia Power Company.

The judges examined scrapbooks submitted by the major projects of the competing towns. The books listed civic improvements during the contest year and contained

photographs illustrating the projects.

Concerning the contest Dr. Hobbs commented, "It amazes me that so many communities and so many people have participated in these contests. It certainly indicates civic pride far beyond the value of any award that could possibly be received. It must be true that the reward lies in gains and accomplishments within the communities."

Since the completion of the nearly Dupont plant Grifton has grown tremendously in population.

This year's scrapbook had hardly been mailed in when Grifton citizens began making plans for entering the 1954 contest.

The new co-chairmen for the contest this year are Bill Daws and Frank Davis. The steering committee appointed by them include Daws, Davis, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. John Groat, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. T.J. Williams, Dr. W.E. Rasberry, Clinton Jones, and Ed Bright. The committee will meet once each month to discuss plans and report progress.

Project heads for the coming year have also been appointed by the co-chairmen.

Clinton Jones will head the committee for the improvement of streets, sidewalks and public grounds.

Heading the committee for the expansion of recreational facilities is Mrs. Tom Gower. She also served as co-chairman during the 1953 campaign.

Mrs. John Groat has charge of the committee for the promotion of public health and safety.

Dr. W.E. Rasberry, "Finer Carolina" chairman in 1953, heads the commercial and industrial expansion project for this year.

Home improvement, beautification and construction will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mewborn while Ed Bright is heading the alternate project of improvement of education, social and religious facilities.

Mrs. T.J. Williams will collect material for the 1954 scrap book and Mrs. Edwin Reeves will be publicity chairman.

Farmville Honors Two Outstanding Citizens



HONORED BY FARMVILLE — Horton Rountree (left) and John B. Lewis were honored by their home town of Farmville last night when they were presented individual awards for distinguished service to the community. Rountree received the Distinguished Service Award as Farmville's outstanding young man of 1953, and Lewis was presented the Jaycee Community Service Award for outstanding service to Farmville over a period of years. The awards were presented at a joint meeting of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Molotov Spurns Western Unification Plan

German Unity Hopes Fade

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
BERLIN (AP)—The Western Big Three conferred at length today to see what might be salvaged out of the foreign ministers conference in spite of a deadlock with Russia on the German problem.

Secretary of State Dulles, France's Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Eden discussed the crisis at Eden's headquarters and also pieced together their strategy for the afternoon session of the Big Four in the Russian Embassy.

Ahead of them lay the certainty that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov would drop in one more unacceptable thesis on German unification. Molotov promised he would have a detailed plan for "free elections." By the very fact that he has one, he served notice he has little use for the Western plan.

The Western plan calls for free and secret voting first. Moscow believes in merging the East and West German governments into a

provisional regime that would perpetuate its German Communist vassals.

French sources reported that the Western delegates still figured the conference might possibly produce some lessening of tension in Germany by easing trade and frontier problems, and that a chance exists for negotiation on Korea and Indochina in some form.

But for German unity, the outlook was bleak unless Molotov did the unexpected.

Austrian independence hadn't even been touched yet, so there was no way of knowing if the Kremlin had a veto ready or not for the long-delayed Austrian treaty.

Western diplomats commented that Molotov had forged a weapon here he might not have counted on. The Russian's pressure tactics have produced a high degree of solidarity among the Allied Powers. His repeated efforts to demonstrate friendship for the French

and drive a wedge have been fruitless. Dulles and other American diplomats apparently were greatly pleased with the leading role Bidault has played as part of a determined Western team.

Molotov's repeated attack on the Western alliance, his blasts at the European Defense Community, and his charges that the West has aggressive designs in its plans for future Germany have all compelled the Western three to present a solid front at all times.

There was considerable thought that this alone would be of great influence in getting final—and particularly French—acceptance of the EDC plan for a rearmaged Germany inside the European community framework.

American authorities concluded that Molotov is running some kind of filibuster on the German unity question by rehearsing threadbare Russian plans rejected time after time in the past.

French Institute News Blackout In Indochina Fight

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command imposed a blackout today on information from northern Laos, where a division of the Communist-led Vietminh is moving on the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Last official reports before the clamping down said French forces screening the capital had pulled back along the Nam Hou River "according to plan" while French bombers and fighters pounded the advancing rebels.

Since Monday, the Vietminh have occupied the post of Muong Khoum, 95 miles north of Luang Prabang.

Later reports said they were approaching Muong Nhoi 60 miles north of the capital, which they may already have passed by now.

The command announced that "all measures have been taken to assure the defense of vital points in upper Laos." French reinforcements continue to move to Luang Prabang but the French tactic appeared to envision a stand against the Vietminh in the jungle 30 miles northeast of the city.

Vietminh pressure also developed in southern Laos on the plateau around the important town of Pakse. A battalion of Vietminh regulars was in action in that sector, apparently reinforced by irregulars who have been dug in on the plateau for some time.

Nearby French posts at Attepu and Ban Phong were attacked yesterday without result and two bridges were destroyed by enemy forces.

Can Have Industry If Wanted, C&D Director Declares

Ben Douglas Addresses Civic Gathering To Honor Two Outstanding Men Of Farmville Community

FARMVILLE — Two outstanding Farmville citizens were honored here last night at a joint meeting of business and civic organizations at which Ben E. Douglas, director of the state Department of Conservation and Development, was the principal speaker.

The Distinguished Service Award for the outstanding young man of 1953 was presented to Horton Rountree; and the Community Service Award for outstanding service to Farmville over a period of years was presented to John B. Lewis. Both awards are presented annually in Farmville by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sam D. Bundy, who made the presentation of the awards, cited the activities of the two men as prominent examples of service to the community.

Douglas, in his address on industrial development of the state, told his listeners, "There is no reason Farmville can not have new industry if it wants it." Douglas termed Farmville "one of the cleanest" towns he has seen in North Carolina, and said the spirit of cooperativeness of its people is an important factor in gaining new industry. He asserted the job of bringing new industry into North Carolina is a job for every community and all the citizens of the state.

"The future of North Carolina is in our hands, to make it whatever we want to make it," Douglas declared.

He called for efforts to bring about a better balance between agriculture and industry in the state, and stated a great deal of industry can be brought into the state and still leave ample room for agriculture.

Douglas said there is no reason for North Carolina not packaging and marketing more of its farm products than it now does. He said



Two cute youngsters warily receive attention at the Health Clinic, a community service at Grifton. Improvement of the clinic was a Finer Carolina project that helped Grifton win \$1,000 first prize.

Bloodmobile To Again Visit Pitt

The bloodmobile from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center of Norfolk will be in Pitt County for a two day visit next Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Walter C. Humbert announced this morning.

On Monday, February 8 Dr. Humbert said the bloodmobile will be in Grifton at the Christian Church from 12 to 6 p.m. The quota will be 170 pints.

All persons interested in donating who live in the Grifton area are urged to contact Bill Daves at the First Citizens' Bank and Trust Company in Grifton or Thurman Williams at Harvey's Store in Grifton.

In Greenville Tuesday

The bloodmobile will move to Greenville on Tuesday, February 9. The quota for that visit will be 170 pints and the bloodmobile will

Some Few Activities Yet To Be Undertaken Expect Polio Drive Success

The March of Dimes has had \$6460.78 deposited to its account as of yesterday with a number of collecting sources still to be heard from, according to Miss Julia Fisher, chairman of the drive for this year.

"That doesn't represent more than half of what has been collected so far, however," she said, "because there is still more to be deposited."

The drive for funds to fight polio, which officially ended January 31, is expected to reach the \$12,000 mark when final tabulations are made, Miss Fisher stated.

The drive chairman emphasized that even though the drive is officially over, a number of activities which could not be scheduled during January will be carried on this week.

"Even though the drive is officially over there still will be a few activities which couldn't be worked in during January," she said.

"For instance," she said, "I'm showing a film at the Falkland school this week."

Miss Fisher noted that Pitt County was asked to get half again this year as much as was collected last year which would be \$18,000.

"I think we stand a good chance of making the \$12,000 mark which will equal last year's contributions," she said.

"Any late contributions will be gratefully accepted," Miss Fisher emphasized. She urged anyone still wishing to contribute to send their contributions to March of Dimes, Box 236, Greenville.

Miss Fisher said that the money deposited so far does not take into account any of the money in the coin collectors placed in various establishments about the county.

These were handled by the Service League with Mrs. W. S. Bost as chairman and by the Matron Social

Club in the colored sections, she said. The money from the coin collectors will be taken up sometime this week, Miss Fisher stated.

The March of Dimes chairman said that Friday night's Mother's March in Greenville netted over \$993.09 was actually collected that night and that donations collected later as a result of the march pushed the total over the \$1000 mark.

Miss Fisher expressed appreciation to the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Training School and Brookgreen, West Greenville and Third Street Schools for their work in the Mother's March.

She said that a complete financial report will be available next week.

There has been no official American comment on the case here or in Washington, other than denials that Rastvorov's whereabouts are known.

The source said Rastvorov has been under close American surveillance more than a year.

"He was not being recalled because of any bungle," the informant said. "He was a highly efficient agent."

Winning Rastvorov away from the Soviets could be one of the greatest American Army intelligence exploits since the end of World War II.

Russian Diplomat Spy Said Disclosing Secrets

By ROBERT PROSSER
TOKYO (AP)—A trustworthy American military source said today a Russian diplomat - spy reported missing last week is revealing secrets of a Red spy ring in Japan to U. S. intelligence agents on Okinawa.

The source, who cannot be identified, said inside secrets from the "highly efficient agent" are helping crack the spy ring.

The diplomat Yuri Alexandrovich Rastvorov, apparently fled in terror from the defunct Russian mission in Tokyo, the source said, helping "set up a spy network that has already penetrated some of the highest levels of the Japanese government."

"Rastvorov left out of fear for his life," the source said. "The claim of the Russian mission that he was kidnapped by the Americans is ridiculous."

Rastvorov disappeared Jan. 24. The American source said he fled after being ordered back to Moscow because he apparently was found "softening" toward Americans.

The source said a Russian intelligence agent accompanying a Russian ice-skating team here in January brought orders for Rastvorov to return home.

The source also said two other Russian agents in Tokyo—both friends of Rastvorov—wanted to give themselves over to the Americans, but are being sent home guarded by five other Russians.

The American source said Rastvorov is believed to be a lieutenant colonel in the MVD (secret police). Such a rank would make him a key figure in a spy ring

here.

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Showdown Votes Near On Bricker Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bereft of Democratic support, Republican leaders plunged head-on today toward showdown Senate votes on the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

All but gone was any hope of compromise over the proposal, strongly opposed by President Eisenhower, to limit the scope of treaties and provide for congressional regulation of other international agreements.

A four-man backfield of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) picked up the White House ball with a series of amendments to revise the Senate-splitting proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

The four, who hold the top GOP leadership jobs in the Senate, obviously hoped for a public gesture of approval from Eisenhower at his news conference today.

But the Republican leaders faced the stiffest kind of opposition from a former teammate in weeks of fruitless compromise efforts. Sen. George (D-Ga.), Knowland, the GOP floor leader, said voting may start in a lengthy session today.

This left Knowland and his aides dependent on the Senate's 47 Republicans—and only a segment of them if Bricker does not go along—to support proposed constitutional changes to which Eisenhower would agree.

The lineup was such that George seemed more likely to have his way than Knowland. But also, if the existing three-or-four-way Senate split continued, there was a distinct possibility that no proposed amendment could muster the two-thirds majority required.

Bricker's original proposal seemed virtually dead. Using it as a basis for revision, the four GOP leaders moved to revise it to amend Section 6 of the Constitution to provide that "no treaty made after the establishment of this Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land unless made in pursuance of this Constitution."

This provision, which would make past and future treaties subject to court review, had White House clearance.

Communists Of Italy Demanding Role In Gov't

ROME (AP)—Italy's powerful Communists today demanded a place in the next government for themselves or their allies claiming this would put the nation "on the high road" to stability.

Palmiro Togliatti, Moscow-trained chief of the largest Communist party in the Western World, repeated his old demand in a meeting with Italian President Luigi Einaudi.

Speaking with satisfaction of the fall last weekend of the third government in six months, Togliatti told reporters:

"We are asking that they open up the high road to a stable government by admitting those workers' parties which sit on the left of the chamber and which are the true victors of the June 7 elections."

Togliatti, whose Communists and allied Socialists now control more than 37 per cent of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies, also said he protested to Einaudi against the short-lived Fanfani government.

Bandit-Catcher To Be Policeman

BALTIMORE (AP)—Last month car driver Stephen Joseph Ches Jr. helped a rookie policeman capture two holdup suspects after a finance company had been robbed of \$914.

Yesterday Col. Beverly Ober, police commissioner, announced Ches had been accepted as a probationary patrolman.

He will be given formal training on how to nab holdup men at the police academy.

Gives His 105th Pint Of Blood

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ira J. Russell, 40, who maintains he keeps in good health by giving blood, donated his 105th pint to the Red Cross blood bank yesterday.

"I was on crutches suffering from rheumatism 20 years ago when a doctor suggested I give blood," Russell said. "A little while later, I threw the crutches away. Believe it or not, I've been in perfect health since."

Sues To Retain Credit As Stage Play's Director

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie actor Dick Powell has sued for an accounting and continued recognition as director of the stage play "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," now playing in New York.

His suit, filed yesterday, named Gregory Associates, Inc., producing corporation headed by Paul Gregory and his partner, Mrs. Betty Sarah Wouk, wife of Herman Wouk, from whose novel the play was adapted.

Powell said he was guaranteed billing as director so long as the play was staged but was notified Jan. 11 the defendants were abrogating the contract. He said he was paid \$1,000 a week while active as director and was to get 2 per cent of the gross. Powell stated that he became inactive under a supplemental agreement Oct. 5 but gave up none of his billing rights and percentages.

Seventh Wedding For The Bride

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lou Dell Spreckels, who was divorced in 1948 from sugar heir John D. Spreckels III, and Homer Hillman, Paso Robles rancher were married last night.

Mrs. Spreckels testified at the divorce hearing that she had been married six times previously.

In her marriage application yesterday she said she is 36. Hillman gave his age as 46.

Bank Resources Show Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—Resources of all banks in North Carolina increased by \$21,888,696 during the past year.

Commissioner of Banks W. W. Jones reported yesterday that on Dec. 31 resources of state and national banks totaled \$2,430,800,554. The combined resources of state banks amounted to \$1,803,123,554, an increase of more than 17 million dollars over the previous year.

The number of branch banks showed an increase from 225 to 233 during the year. Jones said that on Dec. 31 deposits totaled \$1,639,735,664, an increase of \$7,446,762.

Dynamite Fails Bring Bodies Of Missing Two Men To Surface Of Tranters Creek

Searchers continued to probe Tranters' Creek today in an effort to find the bodies of two men who are believed to have drowned in the creek late Sunday night.

Neither of the bodies had been recovered at noon today as the search moved into its third day.

Members of the Greenville Fire Department, Sheriff's Department and ABC officers probed a five mile stretch of the creek yesterday for the second consecutive day without finding the bodies of Gordon Baker, 45, and Henry D. Manning, 31.

The two men are believed to have drowned in the creek Sunday night when the boat in which they were riding overturned. The overturned

boat, with motor still attached to its stern, was found Monday morning in the creek.

The search for the bodies began late Monday morning after the men were reported missing.

Officers and volunteer workers probed the creek yesterday morning and until tonight last night seeking to recover the bodies from the creek which is more than 20 feet deep in places.

Searchers intensified their efforts to recover the bodies yesterday by setting off dynamite charges on the creek bottom in an effort to raise the bodies. As an additional measure in an effort to recover the bodies believed to be in the creek, a net

was strung near the mouth of the creek to snare the bodies if they drifted that far.

ABC Officer H. B. Lilley, who took charge of the dynamiting in the creek yesterday, said some 20 charges were set off underwater. The blasts, he said, brought to the surface three perch, five rock fish, and about five sacks of gars, but failed to produce the bodies. Members of the search party expressed the belief that the bodies have become entangled in the many snags and old trees which lie under the surface of the creek.

Efforts to recover the bodies were renewed again this morning as searchers set out in boats from the landing which the two men were

trying to reach by boat when they were lost Sunday night. Plans for today's search called for more probing the bed of the deep creek with long poles and setting off additional dynamite charges on the bottom of the creek in an effort to raise the bodies.

The search still centered around the five-mile stretch of the creek in which the men were lost. Underwater explosions were set off in about one mile of the stretch yesterday, and the rest of the area was slated to be covered today.

Five boats were used by teams yesterday attempting to recover the bodies, and approximately the same number of boats joined in the search which was in its third day today.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6196-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James returned last night from Winston-Salem where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Willingham.

Mr. E. E. Ross of Brilliant, Ohio and sister, Mrs. Helen Wilson, of Newark, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Pearl Worthington near Ayden.

Mrs. William C. Arciprete has returned to her home in New York after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Drum.

Jim E. (Doc) Rush, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, was moved today to Randolph Memorial Hospital in Asheville. His condition is still critical.

Pleasant Hill Singing
The regular fifth Sunday night community sing which was held at the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church last Sunday evening was a huge success in every way.

The church was packed to capacity with many having to leave because there wasn't "standing room" for them.

The ones who participated and helped make the singing a great success "spiritually" were the following:

The Wintergreen Male Quartet of Cove City, the Stanley Male Quartet, Greenville, the Reels Mixed Quartet of Simpson, the Cayton Sisters Trio of Winterville, the Kennedy Duet of Greenville, the Rose Hill Choir of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, the Green Green Choir of the Winter Green Free Will Baptist Church, and the Pleasant Hill Choir.

Celebrates Third Birthday
ROBERSONVILLE—Nicky Johnson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, formerly of Robersonville, was honored at a birthday party at his home in Rocky Mount on Monday, January 25.

Snow prevented the little tots from playing out-of-doors but Nicky's large supply of toys furnished entertainment for his little friends. Late in the afternoon ice cream and birthday cake were served to the guests.

Those from Robersonville who were present for this occasion were the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Dell Gray and son Van, Mrs. Wayland Wilson and children, Dickie and Deborah.

Concert Choir at Methodist Church
The Concert Choir of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., will present a concert on Friday night, February 5, at 8:00 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. There will be no admission charge.

Organized in the fall of 1951, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Woodbury, the choir has already been acclaimed as one of the outstanding collegiate choral organizations in the United States.

Entertain Club
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers entertained members of their couples club at their home on Queen Street last Thursday evening.

At the conclusion of the progressions Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker scored high and were awarded prizes. Mrs. Joe House received the visitor's high award.

During the progressions, the hostess passed sandwiches, nuts, cookies and coffee.

Others attending the party were Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Robert Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman and Mr. Joe House.

Attention—St. James Men
Walter F. Anderson, Associate Secretary of Methodist Church Extension Work, will address the St. James Methodists at their regular monthly meeting, which will be held Thursday at the Woman's Club at 7 p.m.

Mr. Anderson, whose headquarters are in Raleigh, will address the group on the Methodist extension work program. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen III will introduce the speaker and President Frank Strawn will preside.

New Director of Christian Education
The First Presbyterian Church is happy to announce that Miss Olene Pleasants has been secured as full-time director of Christian Education.

Miss Pleasants, a native of Angier, studied at Peace College, Raleigh, and in May will graduate from the General Assembly's Training School of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., Richmond, Va. She plans to begin her service with the First Presbyterian Church on June 1st.

To Attend Dances
Miss Nancy Harris and Miss Grayson Waldrop will go to Woodberry Forest School to attend Mid-Winter Dances there with Garrett Folger and Marvin Blount, both students at the school. The dances will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings with a varsity basketball game to be played on Saturday afternoon. The girls will be the guests of Mrs. Joseph M. Mercer, wife of the headmaster, and of the faculty members' wives while at the school.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cargile announce the birth of a son, Stuart Jeffrey, on Saturday, January 30, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cargile is the former Ann Carson of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silk of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Ann, on January 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The French Camerons in Africa are larger than California (about 166,800 square miles).

Family Night Supper
The regular family night supper will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church this evening at 6:30. Each family will bring a covered dish supper. Everyone is invited to come and bring all of the members of the family and join in an hour of fellowship.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, AP&AM, will hold an Emergent Communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

All Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Open House At Art Gallery
Open House will be held at the local Art Gallery on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. An exhibit of Dr. Paul Running's paintings will be on display. Dr. Running is director of the art department of East Carolina College.

Belvoir Students To Present Variety Show
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a Variety Show put on by the Belvoir High School students for the benefit of the March of Dimes. This program will be given in the Falkland School auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The program had to be postponed last week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB AT WEST GREENVILLE SCHOOL
The Greenville Square Dance Club will have its midweek square dance at West Greenville School tonight at 8 o'clock.

The dances are held under sponsorship of the Greenville Recreation Commission and admission is free. Many family groups attend the dances. The public is invited.

The club holds dancing classes on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Square and folk dancing lessons are given free.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty of Lakewood, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Williams, to Robert Edward Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Street of Greenville. The wedding will take place February 5, 1954.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and study the doctrine of "Prayer." Classes in Child Evangelism will be held the same hour. The choir will meet for a rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The chapter for study will be the eighth chapter of Acts.

CONSUL NAMED
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A full-time consul has been named in Rochester. He is Ignacio Amaris, who will assist Colombians who come here for medical attention.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 3, 1924

Lillian Hardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardee, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the local hospital yesterday. Her condition is greatly improved.

Mrs. Hugh Smith and Miss Lucy Crisp of Falkland were here today. Woodrow Wilson has found in eternity a haven from the storms and sorrows of a troubled world. In the prayerful quiet of Sunday morning death folded him gently in its embrace and bore him to his Maker.

Fielding Jeter of Norfolk spent the weekend here.

Mrs. R. B. Brunson has returned from a visit in Wilson.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Family Night at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Open House at local Art Gallery.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett Jr. will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club.
6:00 p.m.—Pre-rehearsal dinner for Howe-Allen wedding party.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Howe-Allen wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Concert Band, with Herbert L. Carter as conductor, will give a program in the College Theatre. The public is invited.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Helen Alexander will entertain at a cake cutting for the Howe-Allen wedding party at her home on Pine Street.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Jean Allen and Mr. Alfred Gregory Howe will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

4:45 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tassavos and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen will entertain at a reception at the home of the former, 703 Willow Street.

8:00 p.m.—Concert by a band of 110 high school musicians attending the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College this weekend. Herbert L. Carter of East Carolina College will be conductor. The public is invited.

Whales sometimes have twins.

Mrs. Ross Hostess To Homemakers' Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Homemakers' Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Ross.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harvey Roberson. The minutes were read by Mrs. Robert Taylor, then the former treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., gave the report for the new officer, Mrs. Leland Coburn, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Hurst told of cards, flowers and presents sent to the sick members and members of their families who have had prolonged illness.

The hostess entertained with contests. The first, with 72 blanks, was won by Mrs. Walter Swindell who received beautiful tatting for a pair of pillow cases. Mrs. Lina Taylor was given a dish towel for being the most successful in the stitch contest with 12 questions to be answered by some kind of a stick. Mrs. Mack Wynne was awarded a dish towel for being the winner in the match building race. Mrs. Charlie Hurst captured the guessing box.

Russian tea, pimento sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and Coca-Colas were served during the evening.

The club adjourned at 10:30 to meet with Mrs. Allen Osborne on Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock.

Operetta Presentation In Robersonville Is Attended By Many

ROBERSONVILLE—On Monday evening, January 25, at 8:15 the Grass Root Opera Company of Raleigh presented the opera Hansel and Gretel by Humperdick. The leading roles were sung by well-trained young ladies. Miss Jo Sales of Roanoke Rapids took the part of Hansel. Miss Helen Masloff of Danville, Va. played Gretel and Miss Jean Farror of St. Louis, Mo. was the Dew Fairy.

Mrs. Irving Smith and Miss Jeanne Taylor trained the following pupils to assist in the cast: Quinn Davis of Hamilton, Betty Ann Rogers, Bob Grimes, Eleanor Smith, Lina Kilpatrick and Wiley Rogers of Robersonville.

Kay Bullock and Becton James of the Everett school sang the part of the Ginger Bread Children. This opera, sponsored by the PTA and the McDowell Music Club, was well attended and greatly appreciated.

Phoenix, Ariz., estimates that about half the sales taxes assessed there are paid by nonresidents.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Service Fraternity Initiates 23 Students Over Past Weekend

Twenty-three men students at East Carolina College have been elected as members of Sigma Rho Phi, service fraternity at the college, according to an announcement by George Tucker of Monroe, president.

Initiation ceremonies took place over the past weekend, and new members of the organization were entertained at a dinner at the Greenville Country Club.

Those who recently joined the fraternity are James E. Parkin, Beaufort; John Thomas Gaines, Goldston; Robert Glenn Owens and Howard McAdams, Rocky Mount; Anwer Joseph and Robert E. Julian, Greenville; Walter Humphrey, Winfall; Robert M. Chambers, Harry Rainey, and Wayne Shoe, Salisbury; Richard E. Ivey, Roanoke Rapids; Billy E. Loving, Burlington; Bruce Phillips, Raeford; Harry D. Hayes and Emil Boado, Wilmington; Norwood Talton, Pikeville; William Darron Flowers, Fremont; Billy C. Helms Monroe, Wilburn Pope and Jimmy D. Cowers, Winston-Salem; Harold Colson, Hertford; Vernon Noel Smith, Henderson; and Kenneth Holt, Colonial Heights, Va.



Pro-tek-tiv
for normal growing feet

We Take Plenty of Time In Carefully Fitting Your Susie or Johnny

For real fit, you'll find these shoes right in every way... in length, width, and height.

Blount-Harvey

Proof Coins For Collection Fans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States Mint here is offering 91 cents worth of new, freshly minted

American coins — for only \$2.18. Sounds like a bad bargain? The mint has received 100,000 orders for the coins. They're proof coins and most of the purchasers are coin collectors. And they are good for speculation. Proof coins from 1952 for instance, are currently worth \$8 a set in some mediums of exchange.

DR. JEROME J. MAYER

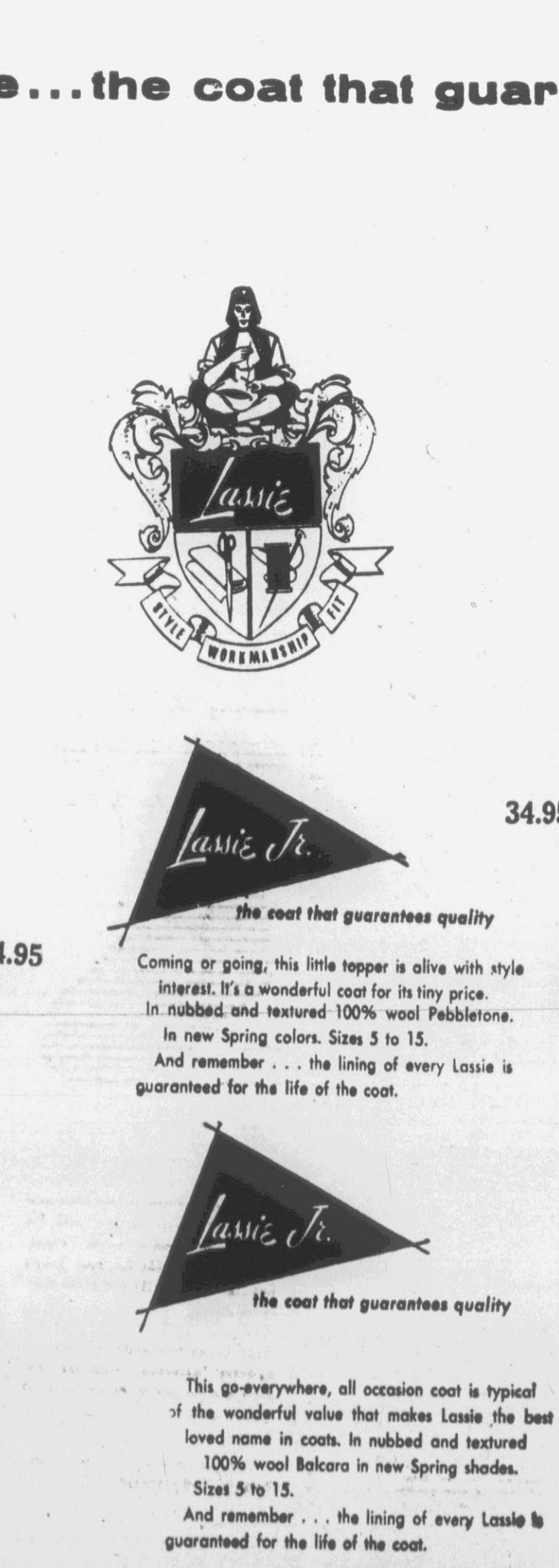
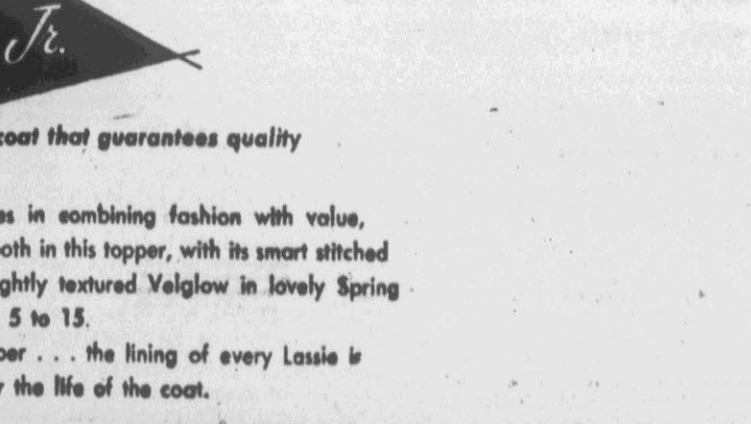
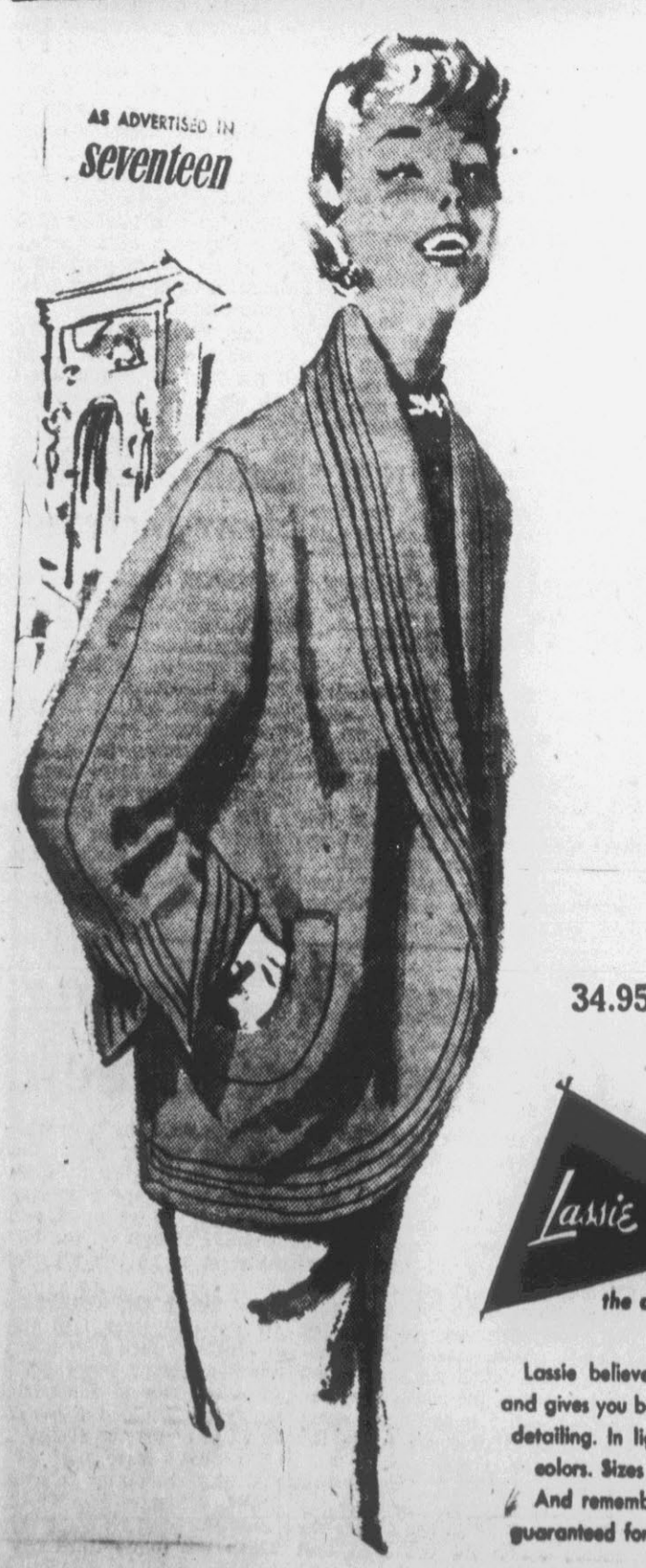
Chiropractor — Foot Specialist
Announces Opening of Offices at
1009 N. College Street
Next to Lenoir Hospital
KINSTON
Practice Limited to Foot Ailments
PHONE 2606
HOURS: 9-5
SAT. 9-12



Lively young shoes that put grace in your step, strike a smart fashion note in your spring wardrobe. Come see our new all-occasion footwear.

ARRIVING DAILY
You can't go wrong in buying your shoes from us, because every line we sell are known brands and are guaranteed by us and the maker. New spring styles now on display.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Insist on Lassie...the coat that guarantees quality!

34.95

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Lassie Jr.

the coat that guarantees quality

Lassie Jr.

the coat that guarantees quality

Lassie Jr.

the coat that guarantees quality

Coming or going, this little topper is alive with style interest. It's a wonderful coat for its tiny price. In nubbed and textured 100% wool Pebbletone. In new Spring colors. Sizes 5 to 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

This go-everywhere, all occasion coat is typical of the wonderful value that makes Lassie the best loved name in coats. In nubbed and textured 100% wool Bolcara in new Spring shades. Sizes 5 to 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

Enjoy a Brody's Charge Account In '54



QUADS ARE 15 — The Badgett quadruplets pose for the 15th birthday picture at their home in Galveston, Tex. Thus far the four girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett, have been unable to be what they want the most—to be recognized as individuals. They wear different styles of clothes and even comb their hair differently. The girls are 9th grade junior high school students. Standing are Jeraldine (left) and Jeanette. Seated are Joan (left) and Joyce. (AP Wirephoto)

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mrs. Henry Haslip, Joan Drew Haslip, and Miss Maggie Bell Jones of Hamilton spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jarrell.

Mrs. Joe Summerell is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Phillips in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough spent Sunday in Stem with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman visited their daughter, Mrs. Trent Berry, in Weaverville on Sunday.

J. R. Hooten, a student at UNC in Chapel Hill, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart.

Miss Jessie Pugh Quinerly, a member of the Elizabeth City school faculty, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mrs. F. L. Cox has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd, in Mt. Olive.

Mr. Willie E. Byrd has returned home after a brief visit here with his sister, Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mr. Don Reynolds left Sunday for Wilmington, Delaware, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horton of Goldsboro spent Sunday here with Mrs. Grainger Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler and Mrs. Walter Murphy spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves spent Sunday in Ivanhoe and White Lake

where they visited members of Mr. Reeves' family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boone has moved from Queen Street to their new home on Pitt Street in Nelson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Sarah Anderson, and Charles Wethington of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wethington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Provost of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Dudley of Greenville have returned home after visiting here with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Gower.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman spent Monday night in Aberdeen where they accompanied Dr. Troutman's mother, Mrs. Grace Troutman, home.

Dr. B. C. Troutman attended extension classes in Wilson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Lester Wade spent Sunday in Kinston with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Turnage.

Mrs. Heber Wade and Jesse Wade visited Mrs. Horace Wade in Moss Hill on Sunday.

Among those attending the Shrine ceremonial in New Bern on Wednesday and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Becky Worthington, Miss Ruth E. Smith, Mr. W. H. Gower, Mr. Josh Worthington, and Mr. Dorman McCotter.

House Approves Pension Program For Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to increase pension payments to Congress members was passed by the House without opposition or discussion yesterday and sent to the Senate.

One new provision would lower the retirement age for House members and senators. Present law permits pension payments only after a member has reached the age of 62 (unless he's disabled), and then only if he has paid into the pension fund for at least six years. The proposed new law would permit retirement at full benefits at age 60 after 10 years of service, or at age 55 after 10 years of service but at a slightly reduced rate.

Another change would allow members to have their pension pay computed on any five consecutive years of service. Present law bases the computation on the average salary over the member's entire service.

Members would pay into the retirement fund on the basis of \$15,000 annual salary instead of \$12,500. The \$2,500 expense allowance paid to all members would be classed as salary. No change is made in the contribution rate, 6 per cent annually.

The bill also provides for payment of annuities to widows and children of congressmen who die while in office. These survivors get no benefits now.

Here's how the new plan would work in the case of a congressman with the minimum six years of congressional service.

He would pay into the fund \$900 annually on the basis of \$15,000 income, or a total of \$5,400 in payments. On retirement, he would receive \$2,250 annually, his pension being computed at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent of his average pay multiplied by the number of years of service. Under existing law, the same member would have paid \$4,500 into the fund (6 per cent on \$12,500 annually for six years), and would receive from it \$1,875 annually.

Look Out Korea; Marilyn On Way

TOKYO (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe will make a four-day visit to Korea including front-line units, in a few days.

The Army made the announcement today, adding somewhat unnecessarily, "She will be most welcome."

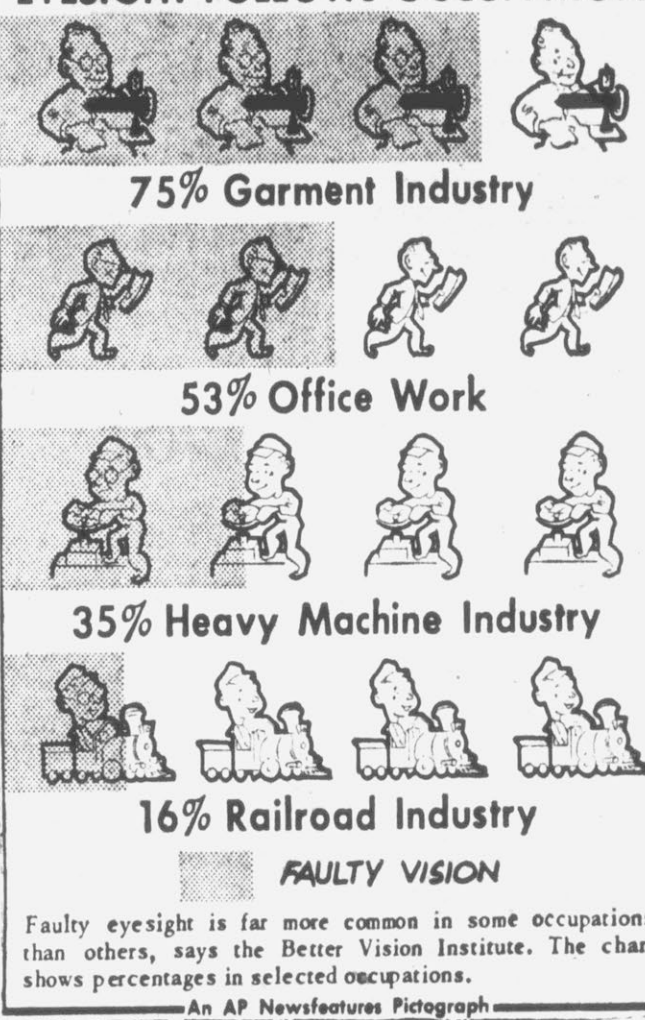
She will sing and talk to troops. A pianist will accompany her. Husband-Joe DiMaggio will stay in Japan, coaching Japanese baseball teams.

"I have wanted to go to Korea to see the boys for a long time," the blonde actress said, adding that her movie schedules had made it impossible.

"Now, even though I am on my honeymoon, I have the chance to go—and I'm going for at least four days."

The Far East Command said Miss Monroe's tentative schedule calls for the trip to start Feb. 14 or 15.

EYESIGHT FOLLOWS OCCUPATION



N.C. High Court Hears Dog Track Arguments

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Supreme Court was told yesterday that legalized gambling at the Moyock dog race track in Currituck County "is a kitten which may soon grow up to be a tiger."

So asserted Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody in calling on the Supreme Court to "strike down" the Currituck dog track law. He said it not only violates the provision against special privileges, but is contrary to a ban against monopoly, attempts to regulate a nuisance by a local act, and delegates legislative power without standards for its use.

The state contended the law authorizing the track is unconstitutional.

John G. Dawson, Kinston attorney and representative for the Currituck County Racing Commission and the Carolina-Virginia Racing Assn., said that in all the many cases involving the constitutionality of legislative acts which the Supreme Court has ruled on, "at no time has it stricken an act passed for the benefit of a county."

In its arguments, the state contended the law was contrary to a provision of the Constitution against granting "special privileges." The provision, Dawson told the court, was not intended to apply to counties.

It may be several months before the court hands down an opinion in the case.

The Currituck dog track and pari-mutuel betting were authorized under a special 1949 act. A similar

dog track and betting system is operated at Morehead City in Carteret County. While the Morehead City track is not involved in the test case before the Supreme Court, a ruling on the constitutionality of the law will affect it.

Superior Court Judge Howard Hubbard ruled the Currituck act was constitutional. He did so in dismissing indictments against three Portsmouth, Va., men—W. E. Felton, C. D. Stewart and S. M. Trullitt—arrested at the track and charged with violating general gambling laws. The state appealed Judge Hubbard's ruling.

Wanted Family Remembered

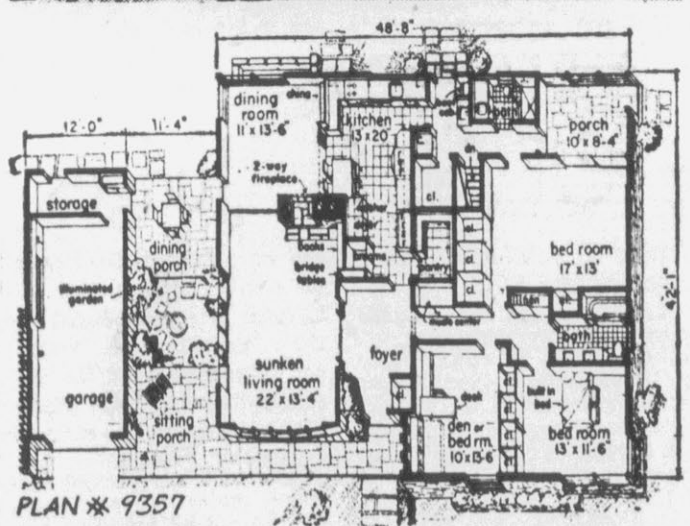
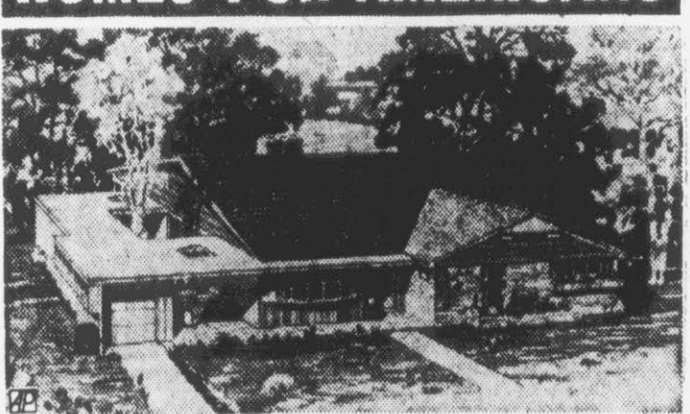
ST. LOUIS (AP)—When Charles Machacek died last month he left his \$144,836 estate as "a memorial fund to perpetuate the name of my family." He had no close relatives.

His will, read in Probate Court yesterday, gave the estate to the St. Louis Public Library—if it will build a branch to be known as the Machacek Library.

If not, the administrator is to pick a St. Louis area orphanage which would be willing to erect a building bearing the Machacek name.

About 1 1/2 million people live in Russian-controlled East Berlin.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AN ILLUMINATED GARDEN in the breezeway, where a tree grows through the roof, is one of the features of this plan. A glass wall separates this garden from sunken living room. A two-way fireplace cheers both living room and dining room. A pantry adjoins the kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two baths. This is plan 7357 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

THIS WEEK ONLY

20% off

All Men's Fall Dress Shoes
Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 6th

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Roosevelt Plans Combat Demands

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt appears in court Friday to ask \$2,000 a month temporary alimony and \$1,500 monthly support for her three children by James Roosevelt, the late President's eldest son will resist her financial demands.

His lawyer, Samuel B. Picone, intends to subpoena Clifford A. McClintock, controller of several insurance and finance firms established by Roosevelt, who has books and records pertaining to Roosevelt's employment, salary and earnings.

It was Roosevelt's suit for separate maintenance that touched off the recent sensational charges by his wife that he had been intimate with 12 women and her release of documents signed by him admitting improper conduct with nine of the women. Roosevelt countered with an accusation of blackmail and said his estranged mate forced him to sign the letters on threat of a divorce suit naming all individuals and adding to his father's burdens as president.

Roosevelt's lawyer indicated that the separate maintenance suit might be changed to one asking for divorce because "in view of what has transpired, it is obvious they cannot live together as husband and wife."

Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyers issued a statement yesterday denying her husband's accusation of blackmail. They said her suit would not have been filed "if we did not have indisputable evidence in support of the allegations, and such proof will be forthcoming at the proper time."

TICKETS STICK

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Patrolman James O. Holly pined himself on his record of never tearing up a traffic ticket once he'd written it. On the day he resigned from the force, his last ticket was hung on his own car, illegally parked by his wife. He paid the fine.

The 94,000 accidental deaths in the United States in 1953 were about 2,000 fewer than those of 1952.

What the DOCTOR did for his patients' ASTHMATIC MISERY...

Dr. J. M. Guild first discovered this sensational relief for asthmatic misery. Two powerful medications speed relief of asthmatic gasping, wheezing and awful coughing. You feel breathing tubes relax and open as deep penetrating action lets you breathe and sleep again so easy, so quick. New users are amazed at the speedy relief. Today, try Dr. Guild's own discovery. Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Asthmatic Compound—or Asthmatic Cigarettes. At all drug stores.

Sassafras Tea Might Be Reply To Coffee Price

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP)—When folks in this Ozark region talk about the rising price of coffee they have sassafras tea on their minds.

Some think there might be a market for the sassafras tree roots from which the tea is brewed. The supply, they said, is unlimited.

At W. L. Martin's El Leon Cafe you can have a cup of the tea for 4 cents. Coffee is 10 cents a cup. Business is great, says Martin.

State Rep. W. T. Bollinger Jr. said coffee at 10 cents a cup and \$1.10 a pound "is a serious matter in Carter County. There isn't a whole lot of money here, but we sure have plenty of sassafras. Plenty of people here would dig up the roots at 5 cents a pound."

EXCITING NEW SHOE DESIGN

Means More GROW ROOM for your baby...



WHITE, RED, BROWN & SMOKE \$4.99

Slide your fingers into these new Buntess Tod-L-Mocs and feel for yourself how much more "wiggly" they provide for your baby's toes right down to the end of the shoe. Bend the soft Nivtop leather sole—developed especially for Buntess Hand-Lasted Moccasins—to see how it flexes "naturally" with the foot. Here are the perfect shoes for those important years when your child is learning to walk and run.

Come in now and let us fit your baby to Tod-L-Mocs!

Larry's Shoe Store

At Five Points

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Order Office Is Offering a 10% Price Reduction

On all washers, troners, power mowers, electric and gas ranges, refrigerators and sewing machines. This offer continues through Feb. 6. Come in and place your order today, or call 2141.



Thursday, Feb. 11
Thru Saturday, Feb. 13

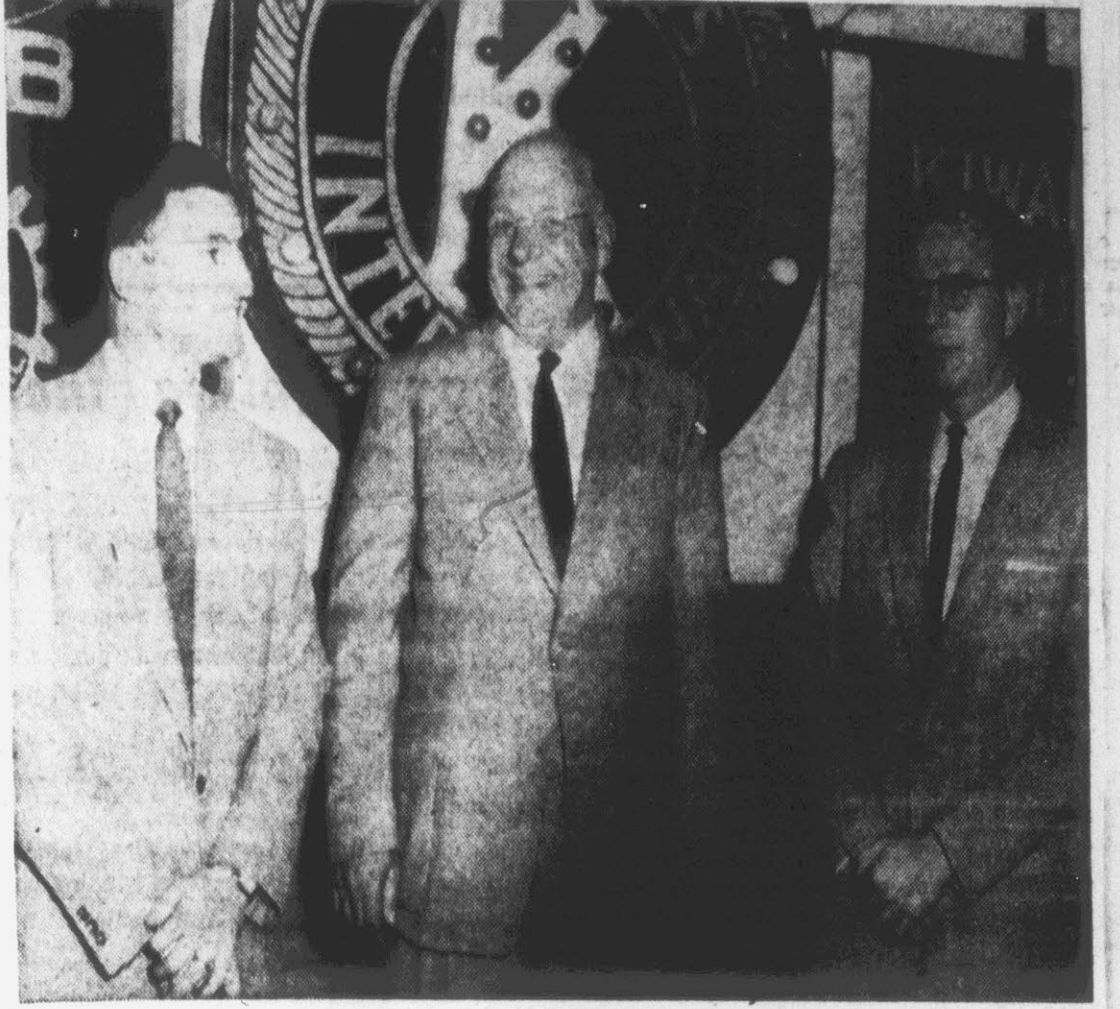
First Showing

- Refrigerators
- Food Freezers
- Water Heaters
- Dishwashers
- Automatic Washers
- Dryer
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Disposals
- Air Conditioners
- Ranges
- Wringer Washers
- Ironers

AUTHORIZED DEALER
V. A. Merritt & Son

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Featured Speaker At Farmville Meeting



SPEAKER AT FARMVILLE MEETING — Ben E. Douglas (center), director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, was the principal speaker in Farmville last night at a joint meeting of business and civic organizations. Douglas is pictured here as he chatted with Jack Tyson (left), president of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Edwards, secretary of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Merchant Group Officials To Gather At Chapel Hill

The Merchants Association Officials' Conference will be held in Chapel Hill Monday, February 22. It was reported this morning.

This conference is an annual orientation for new officers and directors and chairman of key committees of merchant groups throughout the State.

It was established in 1952 at a joint project of the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina Merchants Association. This year's attendance is expected to be approximately 200.

Registration will begin Sunday, February 21 at 4 p.m. A dinner followed by special entertainment will be held at the Carolina Inn beginning at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Monday's activities begin with a president's breakfast in the Faculty

Club Room of the Carolina Inn at 8 a.m. This breakfast is designed exclusively for Association presidents. There will be a guest speaker.

Subjects to be treated in discussion throughout the day include public life and retail association, developing the year's work program, how to get the most out of your merchants association, financing the organization, and parking and traffic problems in their relationship to local organizations.

Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the local association, said she did not know who would attend the Conference from Greenville.

About 7.4 million U.S. farmers belong to farmer cooperatives.

Special Meeting Of Association Called Thursday

Chairman Ruland W. Davenport has called a special meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealer's Association for the new Sandwich King Dining Room at 1211 Evans Street for Thursday at 7 p.m.

John H. Tobin, executive vice-president of the Southern Retail Furniture Association of High Point, will give a talk and explain a sales training class for furniture dealer's employees that will be offered Greenville Furniture Dealers.

The class, sponsored by the Southern Retail Furniture Association, will be held in Greenville.

Chairman Davenport urges all members of the local association to be present. A district manager of the Southern Association will be a guest at the meeting also.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS 3 BIG DAYS

Belk-Tyler's

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SEW AND SAVE

Piece Goods Festival

36" Dress PRINT

Lovely new prints in a host of colors. Washable and including 80 square prints.

Values to 39c

28c

Save On CORDUROY

A real value. Print and solid color corduroy in a host of colors! Shop early.

Values to \$1.69

88c

SPECIALLY PRICED NOVELTY TAFFETA

A marvelous selection of easy to sew rayon taffeta. A bevy of colors and patterns.

Values to \$1.19

2 Yards \$1.00

Quadriga Prints

Famous, guaranteed to wash Quadriga prints in a wonderful selection of colors. A real value.

47c

Specially Priced For 3 Days

New Plisse

The fabric that's so easy to wash and needs no ironing. Solids, stripes, prints and pastels.

39c

NEW SEW AND SAVE VALUES!

Branded COTTONS

Style creations are easy from this lovely showing of solids, plaids, checks and stripes. Values to 79c included.

59c

Washable Butcher LINEN

Guaranteed washable butcher linen in a host of dark and pastel tones. A sew and save must to-morrow.

79c

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1954

Two Time Winner Making Carolina Finer

Hats across the two Carolinas are off again to Grifton for being chosen a winner for the second year in succession in the "Finer Carolina" contest sponsored by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Certainly the people of Grifton have spent many hours and considerable money on civic improvements during the past year in winning the first place award among towns of less than 1,000 population. They are to be commended for their work and their improvements which were carried out not for sake of the contest, but to make a better community for the people who live and raise families in the town.

Being a one-time winner of the "Finer Carolina" contest is something of which any community can be proud. Winning the contest two years in succession is an unprecedented achievement.

Such progress in Pitt County should behoove other communities of the county, larger and smaller than Grifton, to take a look at the major projects carried out by the citizens of that community during 1953.

Grifton took its \$1,000 first prize for the contest of 1952 and invested it in a park

for the town. Among its major projects for the past year, it:

1. improved recreational facilities including a park and organized activities for Scouts, teen-agers and pre-teen-agers.
2. opened 9,150 feet of new streets; paved 3,364 feet of streets and beautified public grounds.
3. approved a \$110,000 bond issue for schools.
4. extended sewer and water systems.
5. saw its housing facilities expand with the construction of 104 new homes during 1953.
6. improved and expanded business facilities.

Those achievements during one year would be something of which any town in Pitt County could be proud. They are indicative of the pride and interest which the citizens of Grifton have taken in community improvements.

The Reflector, along with other citizens of Pitt County salute the people of Grifton for their progress and civic improvements during 1953.

Pass Up Bricker's Bill; Get Back To Work

This matter of getting a Bricker amendment through Congress—in its original form or in some watered down version — appears to be bogging down.

There can be no question that it is taking up a lot of valuable time of both Democratic and Republican leaders which might well be spent on other important legislation which is yet to be given consideration.

So far as we have been able to determine, the grounds of compromise between Bricker, who still wants his original amendment if possible, and President Eisenhower who does not want it, has not been found. There has been a good deal of talk in the past several days about what could be left out of the original amendment to make it acceptable to both parties. But so far as we have been able to determine, the compromise has not been spelled out to the public.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOLD — WORTHLESS METAL
Gold is the world's most worthless metal. That is, fewer things of a socially constructive value are made out of gold than out of almost any other metal. Our buildings, airplanes, ships, and automobiles are made of steel. Now since most of the world has gone off the gold standard, gold has become a yellow metal buried in deep vaults, chiefly at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Yet gold is the most sought after metal in the world, uranium running a close second. The value of gold arises from the fact that it is scarce and that its amount remains almost constant. If gold should suddenly become plentiful, it would become cheap. There is nothing intrinsic in the metal itself which gives value. Its value chiefly stems from its scarcity. Also it is imperishable—noncorrosive—and has of course gained considerable prestige because for centuries it has been used as a medium of exchange.

More murders have been committed over gold, more betrayals perpetrated, more wars fought than over anything else.

It is worth pondering that the metal which is least useful industrially and which has caused more trouble socially than all other metals put together, is the thing which humanity prizes most highly. This is symbolic of our love for the false and our indifference to things of real value.

National Whirligig

Says Ike Retains Confidence

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower still holds the trust and the support of 90 per cent of the 33,000,000 Americans who voted for him in 1952, in the opinion of Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Discounting his partisanship, the veteran Bay State legislator occupies an exceptional vantage point for analyzing the public reaction. For one thing, the Speaker receives more mail than any other individual in Capitol Hill, including the Vice President.

If the Dolly Gann-Allice Longworth tea-table hair-pulling, which was actually instigated by the late "Nick" Longworth to assert the supremacy of the Speaker over the Vice-Presidency, had no other effect, it did make people conscious of the identity and importance of the man who heads the more representative legislative chamber. People who don't know the name of their own Congressman write to him. OBSERVER OF NATIONAL SCENE—The Speaker also receives and accepts more invitations to address partisan and nonpartisan audiences than any Washington figure except the President. Moreover, the requests are not limited to Republican organizations, including Chambers of Commerce, real estate groups, civic societies, etc.

The Speaker has another asset as an observer of the national scene, especially one as well liked by the House membership as is Martin. Members from both sides of the aisle unbend themselves of political confidences and local conditions to him in afternoon sessions in his office or while sitting on the black leather benches of the House corridor.

In view of the Speaker's background and special qualifications as a commentator, yet still discounting his understandable Republican predilections, Speaker Martin's current observations command peculiar consideration.

CONFIDENCE IN THE PRESIDENT—"You can't read the mail I get or talk with the people I do," says the Speaker, "without being impressed by the faith and confidence which the country has in President Eisenhower. They don't expect him to work miracles, in view of the problems he inherited—a huge debt, deficit and tax burden, tremendous farm surpluses,

There is little chance that it will until the leaders in Washington can get their heads together on what sort of compromise will be acceptable to them.

In spite of the fact that we consider unwise Senator Bricker's proposal for hamstringing the Executive branch of the government in international affairs, there is something to be said for having the domestic law of the nation coincide with provisions of international agreements and vice versa.

There is something to be said for the assertion that the Executive should not be able to override domestic law of the nation by making treaties with provisions which are not in conformity with that law.

As we view it, the Bricker amendment is still a long way from being an instrument which would be in the best interest of the nation in the long run. In our opinion it would take considerable revision—probably not acceptable to either side—before it would be suitable.

Rather than adopt some sort of haphazard compromise just for the sake of political expediency or party harmony, it would be much better for the wizards of Washington to just forget the Bricker amendment for the time being.

We've gotten along pretty well for 165 years without such a constitutional amendment as is proposed. We can get along a while longer without it.

Selected Shorts

"What delays the economies in government, pledged by our Representatives when they were candidates? These are important questions—questions which deserve answers, yet we hear no discussion of them in Washington regardless of their importance. Instead, our ears are assailed with a bureaucratic harangue for more socialistic powers and more appropriations of tax funds for more attacks upon the enterprises of the taxpayers."—Willis E. Stone

a swollen Federal establishment, and a cold war with the Communists.

"But they do feel that he is working for them all the time, unselfishly and conscientiously even when they do not agree with specific solutions. They seem to feel that he has proposed a sound and sensible program. What they like most, it strikes me, is his temperate approach to the handling of the nation's business."

"They don't feel that he has a personal or political axe to grind for or against any group—labor or management, farmers or consumers, liberals or conservatives. His recent definition of his philosophy—liberal in all human relationships but conservative in money matters—is one of the finest statements I have ever seen on that subject."

WHAT PEOPLE LIKE BEST ABOUT IKE—"I think what the American people like best about President Eisenhower is his utter lack of petty prejudices and his fairness to every divergent group. They know that he does not believe in harboring grudges. He is not pitting anybody against anybody, inside or outside the government."

"His understanding of the Federal government's complex affairs is amazing. Every Monday morning, when the House and Senate leaders meet with him, he surprises us with his grasp of governmental problems. He could not have acquired such an insight in his 12 months in the White House. I have my own theory on that."

READ UP ON BIGGEST OF ALL JOBS—"If you remember, anti-Truman Democrats proposed him as their Party's nominee in 1948. He declined for reasons which are now obvious. However, and this is only by personal surmise, the 1948 offer made him conscious that he might some day be elected to the highest office. So, at Columbia University and as Commander of SHAPE, he must have spent many hours in reading and thinking about how to handle that job."

"I am not exaggerating when I say that, with the possible exception of F.D.R., who had been Governor of New York for four years, Eisenhower assumed the Presidency better equipped than any man in recent history."

Somebody Told Me

Somebody Shares Their Dog

Today I'm looking for somebody who will claim half ownership of a dog. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison thought they were whole-owners until yesterday. Now they want to know the name of the family with whom they are sharing their dog.

Mutt, as they call him, probably has another name at his other home. He's probably eating three meals a day at each place, too. (He's a black and white cross between a wire haired terrier and a bird dog.)

Here's the background of the story: Every day for a long time Mutt has been leaving the Harrisons about eight in the morning and coming back about six in the afternoon. Ann and Ben Harrison knew the

dog liked to roam. They've known him to go to all types of schools, from grammar to college, so they didn't think much of it.

One Sunday morning Ann and Ben were wondering where Mutt was and Ann jokingly remarked, "Well, he goes to school during the week, so I suppose he's gone to church."

Sure enough, Tom and Peggy Rowlette came by and said Mutt was at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Now let me come to the point: Yesterday Mutt came home as he normally does about six o'clock. Ann and Ben noticed a nice, shiny new harness on Mutt! All of a sudden they realized what was going on. Undoubtedly, they concluded, Mutt is burning the candle

at both ends!

So what? So the Harrisons want to know who that other family is. They have no desire to be selfish with Mutt; nor do they have a desire to shift any responsibility to the other "parents." They simply want to know the family they are sharing the dog with.

It just goes to show how smart a dog's life is rough should be reminded of dogs like Mutt who often outsmart humans!

Whoever said that leading a dog's life is rough should be reminded of dogs like Mutt who often outsmart humans!

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE CONGRESSMAN AND HIS \$19
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

We note with interest that a California Congressman, Republican Representative Edgar Hiestand has written and requested a refund of the \$19 fine he paid here for exceeding the speed limit. The Congressman cites the Constitution's provision granting immunity from arrest to members of Congress traveling to Washington as legal rationalization for requesting a return of his money. Even though we believe Congressmen are underpaid, it seems to us the amount of money involved in this fess by Congressman Hiestand. By refusing to let sleeping dogs lie, the Congressmen has caused the facts which had gone unnoticed to be published. The resulting unfavorable publicity hardly seems worth \$19 which may

or may not be refunded.

The Constitutional provision protecting Congressmen from arrest enroute to the nation's capital was obviously designed to prevent the states or localities from interfering with the functioning of the federal government by arresting or delaying elected representatives. The same logic provides that members of the diplomatic corps are immune to arrest—even the Russians observe in order that emissaries in foreign lands, at the mercy of host governments, shall not be interfered with. Constitutional experts may be of the opinion that the letter rather than the spirit of the law, Congressman Hiestand has a good case for getting his money back. However, when a Congressman is arrested for wrong-doing and posts bond rather than appear in court

it seems to us he should pay up like anyone else.

On the other hand the Republican Congressman may have some cause to wonder if he was not the victim of unfair tactics in this "Democratic Stronghold." We recall that he was arrested at a time when patrol officers were making wholesale arrests in a 35 mile-an-hour zone on Highway 301 in South Rocky Mount. Such wholesale arrest of motorists in such a reduced speed zone on a main highway as it leaves the city has all the odor of a speed trap for the unwary.

So it seems to us the Congressman would have been better off to have forgotten the \$19. At the same time that we believe Congressmen should pay their traffic fines like anyone else, there seems to be some doubt just how guilty this particular Congressman was.

Around Capitol Square

No Flurry, No Frills, For Installing Of N. C. Judges

By LYNN NISBET
DIGNITY — "Simplicity is the essence of true dignity." So commented an unknown person standing just behind your reporter at conclusion of ceremonies inducting into office a new chief justice and a new associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Members of the court had just filed in on the stroke of eleven Monday morning and taken their seats, leaving the big middle chair vacant. Governor Umstead presented to the court as the new chief justice, replacing CJ William A. Devin, retired, a long time superior court judge and supreme court associate justice, Maurice Victor Barnhill. The oath was administered to the chief by Wallace Winborne, ranking associate justice.

Then Attorney General Harry McMullan presented to the court former Superior Court Judge William H. Bobbitt as the new associate justice and the oath was administered by Chief Justice Barnhill as his first official act.

His second official act was to announce that it is unusual but not exceptional for a superior court judge to take an oath in the supreme court room when the high court is not in formal session. This time at request of the Governor and upon special invitation of the court, Francis O. Clarkson, newly appointed regular judge of the 14th district, was present and he was asked to come forward and be sworn in by Associate Justice Emory B. Denney.

There was no flurry and no frills. No applause, no flowers, no congratulations, no stirring around until the justices had retired from the hall. It was noted that the oath taken by the chief justice was shorter than that required of the associate justice.

which also was less than half as long as that taken by the superior court judge. That, plus the further fact that the oath required of a justice of the peace is more complicated than any of the others, gave point to the anonymous comment that "simplicity is the essence of dignity."

TRIBUTE — In presenting Chief Justice Barnhill to the court Governor Umstead briefly reviewed his judicial career and cited some personal experiences upon which he based high tribute. "He has a fine legal mind which, incisively and quickly, cuts through the form and finds the substance. His opinions are clear, written in simple language. He inspires confidence and respect. Although not robust in body, he has an indomitable will power. Soft-spoken and gentle, yet firm and forcible. Patient and tolerant, yet always courageous. He is a church member without hypocrisy, and a devoted student of the law, with a passion that the supremacy of the law shall be maintained and the rights and individual liberties of men, under the law, shall be preserved without fear or favor."

PROTOCOL — Judicial protocol requires that the chief justice occupy the middle seat and that associate justices be seated according to seniority on the bench. So it was that when Barnhill moved from the chair to the immediate right of the center, Justice Wallace Winborne crossed from the chair to the immediate left to center to that vacated by Barnhill. Justice Denney took the first place to the left, Justice Ervin the second to the right, Justice Clarkson second to the left, Justice Parker the end seat on the right and the newly made Justice Bobbitt the last on the left.

Protocol was further recognized when Barnhill stood in his regular

place to take the oath as chief justice, but Governor Umstead, Attorney General McMullan, Judges Bobbitt and Clarkson stood at the reading desk in front of the rail for their parts in the ceremony.

The court room and the adjacent halls were packed with friends who had come to witness the ceremony, but by common consent and without necessity of the marshal having to exercise his authority, they respected the area immediately in front of the bench.

AGES — Associate Justice Bobbitt is not only the newest member of the court but also the youngest in years. He was born October 18, 1900, four and a half months after Justice Jeff D. Johnson Jr., whose birthday was June 6 of that same year. Next in age limits, working from the bottom up come Justice Sam Ervin Jr., September 27, 1896; Justice Emory Denney, November 23, 1892; Justice Hunt Parker, February 15, 1892; and Justice Wallace Winborne, July 12, 1884. The birth date of the new Chief Justice Barnhill was December 5, 1887.

Complete survey has not been made but from information gathered from public documents and memory of oldtimers, it is believed that the late Chief Justice Walter Stacy holds the record for youthful accession to the State's highest court. He was elected an associate justice at the age of 36 and was made chief justice at 41.

VACANCY — Governor Umstead's selections of nominees for promotion to fill vacancies on the supreme and regular superior court benches leaves a vacancy in the ranks of special judges. In fact, there are three vacancies in the authorized number of special judges. Moving Judge Clarkson from the special to the regular resident bracket left nine special

Business Today

A College Education

By ELMER ROESSNER
If you want your son to be a business executive, better send him to college, it is indicated by a survey by Dr. Harold S. Sloan, New York University economist. However, what the lad should study is not sharply defined by the study.

Dr. Sloan looked into the biographies of 2,387 officers and partners in leading business organizations.

He found that two out of every three are college graduates, and that the younger the executive, the greater the chance that he is a grad. Of the nongrads, fully half have attended college or taken courses of college grade.

However, of those with college educations, a little more than two out of three have nontechnical formal educations, most of them holding a degree in liberal arts. About one in four is a bachelor of laws.

The survey showed that of those between the ages of 46 and 66, two-thirds had nontechnical educations and only one in ten has a business degree.

At first glance, it would seem that the best chances of future success would be in taking liberal arts courses. However, Dr. Sloan pointed out that 30 or 40 years ago, when the present crop of tycoons were of college age, relatively few college grads gave business or engineering courses. It is possible, even likely, that executives of the 1980's and 1990's will be largely holders of business or engineering degrees.

The Sloan study also showed that 68 per cent of the executives are between 46 and 66 years of age and that the median age is 57.

STEEL CAPACITY TOPS
124 MILLION TONS A YEAR
Steel capacity was increased

6,800,000 tons last year, bringing the national total to 124,300,000 tons annually, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The largest gain was in Ohio, where capacity was increased 1,744,800 tons. Other increases were in Indiana, 1,276,500 tons; Illinois, 1,079,600 tons; Michigan, 744,880 tons; Pennsylvania, 688,900 tons; Texas, 520,180 tons; Alabama 376,000 tons; Maryland, 350,000 tons; New York, 264,830 tons, and Utah, 204,000 tons.

BUSINESS LOOKS GOOD FOR FURNITURE MOVERS

Americans are still the movingest people, the Census Bureau finds. The year ending last April, 31,000,000 persons, not counting babies, changed their residence, the bureau discovered. While most of the moves were within the county of residence, at least 10,000,000 moved to the next county or beyond.

The figures show that the older persons grow, the less likely they are to move and that farmers and, oddly, big-city residents move less often than persons in small towns.

SBA LEAFLET TELLS HOW TO PREVENT FIRES

Steps to take to prevent fires are outlined in a new leaflet by the Small Business Administration. Among its recommendations are good house-keeping in plants, to prevent fires starting; organization and drilling of a plant fire brigade; making periodic inspections and cooperating with city fire departments.

Individual responsibility is of the utmost importance, it says, and each person should fully understand his duties in preventing fires. Copies of the leaflet are free from the SBA, Washington 25, D.C. Ask for "Technical Aid Number 30."

How A 50-Year-Old Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I have a friend who thinks it is more comfortable to be 50 than it is to be 35, and never wants to be 65.

He says that at 35 his biggest worry was how far he would get in the world by the time he was 50, but today his biggest worry is what in the world he will do when he faces retirement 15 years from now.

Here is how one man feels about life at 50, looking both backward and forward:

"Thirty-five is a man's loneliest age," he said. "He is in competition with a lot of other men for the boss's favor. His children are at the age when they need him most, he needs them most, but has the least time to devote to them."

"He still thinks of his wife as a girl, but won't drop his business cares to treat her as the girl she was 15 years before, when he married her."

"At 35 a man worries about money, whether he has enough insurance, keeping up with the Joneses. He has to plan for prom dresses for his girls, and pocket money for the boys when they get ready to spend."

"When they do start sparking, he doesn't trust his wife to exercise proper supervision over the beaux and girls they pick or the hours they keep. But he isn't around enough himself to have much to do with it either."

"At 35 he hardly does more at home than eat and sleep, and at the office he isn't sure who are his friends or if he has any."

"As the years go along, if he is lucky, he does pretty well both at home and at the office. He gets a raise now and then but never quite the recognition he wanted and the kids at least tolerate the advice he gives them and he hopes is sound."

"But all of a sudden he is 50. The kids are away at school or married, and he realizes that he will never have the time for comradeship with them he always thought he would work around to if he weren't just so busy."

"All at once the kids are some from home entirely. He and his wife, married for 30 years, are back where they started in some ways—but not quite."

"The job at the office still has to be done, but he knows he has gone just about as far as he's going to go there. If he is properly philosophical, that's one load off his mind. He isn't in competition with anybody in his own mind, and therefore if anybody in the office pays him a compliment, he can believe they are sincere."

"He feels he can speak his mind to the boss frankly without worrying about the consequences to his future, because the boss knows he doesn't have any more axes to grind."

"When he comes home there is a lonesome moment at the door. But he gets used to missing the kids. He grows closer to his wife, who by now certainly is not the same girl he married. But they can be more relaxed together than at 35, when they had to set an example for the kids. They can act more like kids themselves."

"They can act when they feel like it and sleep when they feel like it without keeping to a health schedule for the kids they read in a book. For the first time in their married lives they can live as they want to, but of course they don't have the money they dreamed they would have at 30."

"They are at peace with the world."

"But soon they realize that in a few years the boss is going to say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Here is a gold watch and a small pension. Go and enjoy yourself for the rest of your life.'"

"And the worries begin all over again. You wonder what there will be left to enjoy at 65. The kids will be gone, the job gone, and not enough income to do for your wife all the things you wanted to do when you started the road together."

"I don't want to be 65 again. I never want to be 65. Middle age is the best age."

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The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife, Shelly, are on their way to a family dinner party honoring his venerable mother's birthday. Though polite to her always, Shelly well knew that the very social Carrs had never really accepted her. She was a stranger to them and to the little mid-west city of Norfolk, where the Carrs resided, a night club singer of uncertain background whom the whole Carr family believed Stephen had married impulsively. Aware of their subtle snubs, Shelly determines to prove her metal. As she and Stephen drive to the fashionable home of the senior Carrs, Shelly pities the itinerant workers who have come here on new projects, many of them living in pathetically squalid quarters.

CHAPTER THREE

NOT BE lonely! Shelly said nothing. She got out of the car, shook out her skirts, felt her hair and thought swiftly of Stephen's family. Probably she had done wrong in not pointing out to him just how the Carrs regarded the girl he had married. "Married impulsively," they always said, even in her presence. Well, he had done just that, but the family made it seem as if he had come to regret that impulse. They made so many truthful things sound—odd. Even when Mrs. Carr spoke of Shelly as beautiful it was as if vivid beauty were a little—well, a little ill-bred. Ostentatious. They'd been shocked at the marriage of their younger son to the lovely, golden-haired girl. For eighteen months they'd continued to be shocked. And Shelly understood why.

The Carrs were rich, and they were conservative. Pillars of society, of church and of industry. It was a shock when Stephen mar-

ried a café singer. Glad that she had changed her frock, Shelly now could enter the gracious house with no feeling of being on the defensive. Perhaps this time she could come into the family circle, instead of settling on its rim like a—like a barnacle!

In the big drawing room a dozen well-dressed people sat and stood about. This was a family party, but there were always certain gatherings, the honor nicely rotated by the Carrs. Tonight it had been accorded to the newspaper publisher and his wife. The Walshes were there, of course. The bank's president was Everett's crony; his wife and May Anna Carr had been schoolmates. Eleanor was like a child of the family. A beautiful girl, dark, exquisitely groomed, beautifully dressed—always. Tonight, there was one other guest, a young man in a clerical collar, the rector of the Episcopal Church. He was a bachelor, newly come to town, and Shelly was somewhat put to it to explain his presence. Of course to balance the table, a man would be needed for Eleanor, but the Carrs belonged to the Methodist Church, by far the largest and richest congregation in Norfolk.

While she was still saying her birthday good wishes to Stephen's mother, the Reverend Prewett came across to Shelly, and said how happy he was to be her dinner partner. She nodded. Of course! And Stephen had been allotted to Eleanor. It did seem a little foolish, in a family group, to arrange things so formally, but, in Norfolk, the Carrs set an example of formality in every detail of daily living. Any dinner party above a potluck supper would have its thick white, gold-edged place cards—and even a single maid must be in a uniform proper to the stand-

ards set by the Carrs. As she went in to dinner, Shelly studied her mother-in-law. Mrs. Carr would like to be the woman she looked—motherly, a little dowdy and kind. Had Everett cast the mold into which this faded, plump woman had grown? Or perhaps Everett's mother?

The pictures of Stephen's grandmother indicated the latter explanation. A rigidly handsome woman in choker and high-bust corset. "Aren't you with us tonight, Mrs. Carr?" asked the rector's voice in her ear; there was a smile within the tone.

Shelly jumped and colored. "I'm sorry," she murmured. "These family parties are apt to set me to exploring among the branches of the tree."

"I'd think so!" he agreed heartily. "They are an interesting group, aren't they?"

Shelly looked around the big table, with its fine appointments. The interesting Carrs, Stephen sat diagonally across from her, with Eleanor to one side of him, his sister to the other.

He had said he would tell them tonight, but he waited until the beautiful birthday cake was brought in. The cake was cut, and Vernon took the plates around. Everett proposed a toast to his wife but when everyone sat down again, Stephen remained on his feet. Shelly felt the skin prickle on her forearms.

"The only reason I'm doing this tonight," he answered the lifted eyes which questioned him, "is that we're all together—and I don't think we will be for another few days—and, well, my orders are for a week, Monday, so—"

It was Eleanor who made the first sound. "Stevie!" she moaned. Stephen looked at his father, then down the table to his mother. "I've decided to go into the Army for a year of active duty." He sat down, as if that were all there was to say.

Ruth looked angry. E.J. watched his father to see how he would feel and act.

"You didn't have to—or if you did—I mean if you were called up—I could have got you out. Your service to the plant . . ."

"Yes, Father, but—"

"I suppose it's this Korean thing. You consider it a war."

"I'll bet the men being shot at think so, too."

"It's not going well—whole thing will have to be abandoned." Arthur Prewett made a soft sound of protest, and E.J. looked at him in affront. "I'm sorry," said the young cleric. "It's just that America has never lost a war—I don't think the project will be abandoned."

"Well, maybe not," blustered Everett, pushing his ice cream plate violently away from him. "I spoke without thought. This fool thing Stephen has in mind—"

"It seems to me, Dad," said Stephen thoughtfully "that you're harnessing the horse backward. If this war—or whatever you want to call it—is going badly, the need for trained young doctors is much greater than if we were sure of victory and a quick end to the matter."

"But you were not called!" "No, sir. I asked for active duty. Three months ago. I've known when I would be leaving—oh, since Wednesday, wasn't it, Shelly?"

Shelly nodded, and tried to smile. "And all this time you didn't say a thing to me!" Everett was seething and, watching him, E.J. felt it was safe to glare, too. Mrs. Carr began to weep, and Willard, her son-in-law put his hand comfortingly upon her shoulder.

"I knew you'd be upset," Stephen was explaining. "And I thought it best to keep still about it until the last possible moment." (To Be Continued)

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OH HORSEADISH! OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A brief shortage of horseadish nearly drove Central Cafe waitresses wild. Every other customer, learning the cafe was out of horseadish, exclaimed: "Ah, a shortage of horses, no doubt!"

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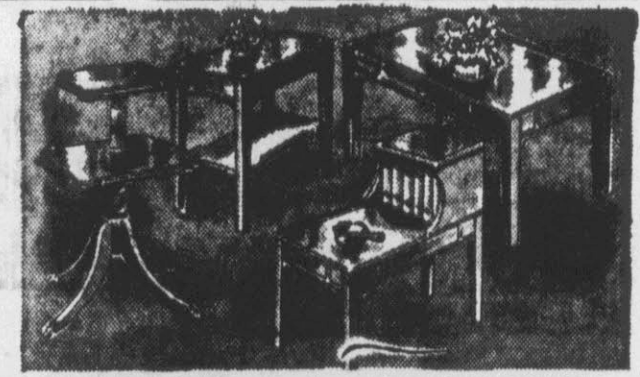
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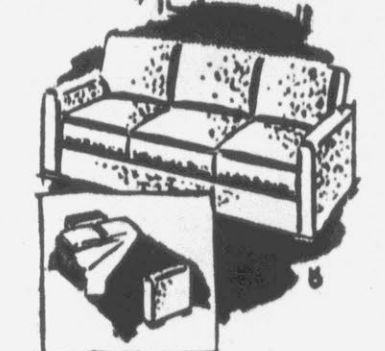
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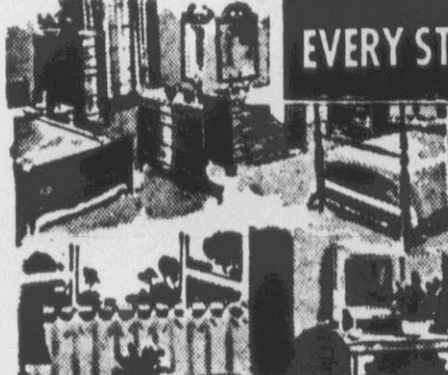
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Crossword Puzzle

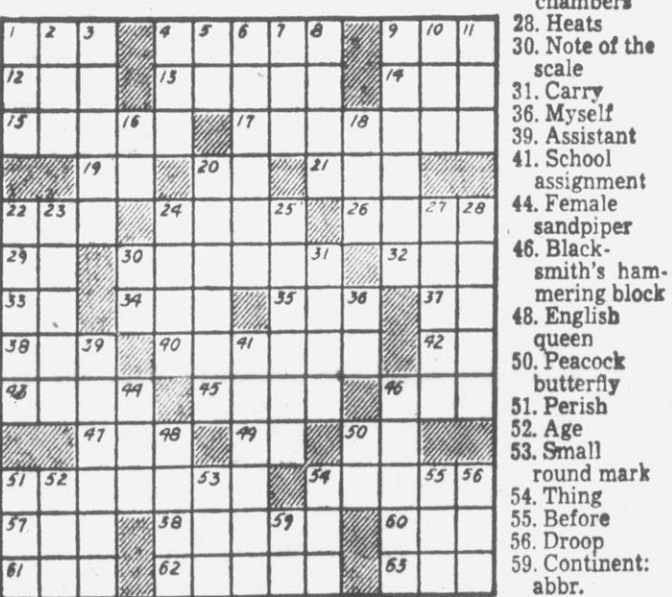
ACROSS
1. Taxi
4. Pertaining to one of the British Isles
8. Steal
12. American humorist
13. City in Florida
14. Feminine name
15. Summer flowers
17. Flattery
19. Forward
20. Italian river
21. Biblical high priest
22. Burmese demon
24. Instance
26. Sufficient poetic
28. Masculine nickname
30. Hidden
32. H. B. Stowe character
33. Toward

DOWN
34. Upper limb
35. Male cat
37. Exclamation of hesitation
38. Kind of tree
40. Courteous
42. State of the Union: abbr.
43. Ogle
45. Withered
46. Stupid person
47. Meadow
48. Compass point
50. At home
51. Relies
54. Wanders
57. Anger
58. Running knot
60. Biblical priest
61. Organ of hearing
62. Vessels for heating liquids
63. Lower limb

ARTS OFF RAPT
LAIC ROE EVOE
AREA OFE LORN
SERMON THANKS
PROPHET
AGES REREADS
PAL SLIDE POA
TRAPPED MEND
REVENGE
DIVIDE AORTAS
ERIC RAM LAME
LACE EWE IRON
ENID TED NEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Vehicle
2. Bother
3. Stupefy
4. Possessive pronoun
5. Sun god
6. Inflict
7. Mineral spring
8. Healthy
9. Gorge
10. Poem
11. The legal profession
16. Printer's measure
18. Beer
20. Island of St. John's
22. Pertaining to birth
23. Common European shad
24. Cavil
25. Whole
27. Baking chambers
28. Heats
30. Note of the scale
31. Carry
36. Myself
39. Assistant
41. School assignment
44. Female sandpiper
46. Blacksmith's hammering block
48. English queen
50. Peacock butterfly
51. Perish
52. Age
53. Small round mark
54. Thing
55. Before
56. Droop
59. Continent: abbr.



AP Newsfeatures

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Greenville Edges Washington By 58-56

Howell Sinks Basket With 8 Seconds Left

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Bob Howell was the hero of the moment last night in East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium. The junior forward of the Greenville High School Phantoms accounted for the winning points in a 58-56 Greenville win over Washington when he dropped in a push shot with but eight seconds of playing time left in the hard-fought North-eastern Conference contest.

Howell's points broke a 56-56 tie in the game played before 1,100 fans in the college gym. He had broken loose on a Phantom fast break and dropped in his shot from the side of the free throw lane.

While Howell was the hero of the moment, center Harold Edwards of the Phantoms was the difference in the two clubs. The 6-3 sophomore center led the scoring for the night with 22 points and was almost personally responsible for the last minute scoring surge that enabled the Phantoms to carry the victory home with them.

Pack Rallies

Greenville led throughout most of the last quarter in the game but they began to fall by the wayside when Washington rallied with three minutes left to play. With the score 51-46 in favor of the G-men, Ben-nie Waters started the Pam-Pack comeback with two free throws. Sub-center Spain followed with a tip-in on a follow shot and then Waters put the Pack ahead for the first time in the quarter with a push shot with a minute and five seconds of playing time remaining.

Waters had been fouled by Phantom Edgar Moore when he sank his push shot and he was given a free throw as a reward. He sank that, too, and Washington had a 53-51 lead with a minute left to go. Pat Sawyer pulled the Phantoms back up within a point by sinking one of two free throw attempts. Washington climbed right back into a three-point lead seven seconds later on the slickest play of the evening.

Slick Play

After Sawyer dropped his free throw attempt, the Pam-Pack brought the ball in play but called time before they could get the ball into their own forecourt. When time was back in, the Pack bunched most of its players under the Greenville goal and left Waters in the middle of the court when the in-bounds play was to be made. When the action started, the Washington players started through a pattern to receive the ball. Waters faked toward the Greenville goal and then broke for his own goal. The Greenville defense fell for his fake and it was a simple proposition to toss the ball Washington forward the ball. He had no trouble laying the ball up but he got fouled when Moore came piling in too late to block the shot.

Waters missed his free throw with 48 seconds left to play but Washington had a 55-52 lead anyway. In bringing the ball into the Greenville forecourt, Sawyer was fouled again and got two chances at the free throw line. He made his first shot but missed the second but Edwards promptly tapped it in to tie the game at 55-55 with 39 seconds to go. Pinky Young, trying to block Edwards' shot, fouled the Phantom center and he stepped to the line with a free throw which he sank to give Greenville a 56-55 lead.

Washington brought the ball into their forecourt and fed it to Waters who went up for his shot. He missed it when Tommie Salsed fouled him but he had two free throws as a consolation prize. Waters missed the first shot but dropped the second and the score was tied again with 14 seconds to go. That's when the Phantoms set up the fast break that shook Howell loose for the winning two points.

Great Show

Howell put on a great last half show to wind up with second scoring honors for the Phantoms. He had only one point at the half but he came back in the last two quarters to drop in six of eight field goals attempts and a free throw for 14 points.

Little Charlie Bishop, the football star of the Pam-Pack, almost carried the Washington offense at times with an 18-point effort. The fast guard was about the only Washington player who was consistently able to break through the Greenville defense.

The game was a close one all the way and the score was tied ten times.

Ward Meets Troy Tonight Over TV

DETROIT (AP)—After months of local buildup, Detroit's Moses Ward goes "big time" tonight when he meets hard-hitting Willie Troy in an Olympia Stadium 10-round.

A serious-minded 21-year-old Negro whose idol is Joe Louis, Ward will be making his first appearance before the national television audience (10 p. m., EST).

Giants Add New Players To Club For 1954 Season

By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants, berated in recent seasons by their fans and foes alike for failing to come up with new faces, have added five new players in 48 hours and today were reportedly in the market for still more.

The latest addition is third baseman Joe Amalfitano, a bonus rookie from Loyola University of Los Angeles. Hailed as one of the brightest prospects to come out of southern California in a decade, the college flash is right-handed all the way.

He was signed late yesterday, just a day after the Giants completed their biggest deal in three years—sending Bobby Thomson and Sam Calderone to Milwaukee for pitchers Don Liddle and Johnny Antonelli, catcher Elba St. Claire and infielder Billy Klaus.

One source, who predicted the Thomson trade, suggested the Giants were actively in the market for another right-handed pitcher and were eyeing the Cincinnati staff. Another informant claimed the club has talked business recently with at least three other National League teams besides Milwaukee and that there are definite possibilities of at least one more deal for pitching and catching strength.

The Giants signed their other Thompson yesterday—the one with the "P" in his name. Hank Thompson, who probably will be their third baseman, got a raise to \$15,000, up about \$3,000.

Elsewhere in baseball the Braves signed pitcher Phil Paine, who is expected to take over Liddle's relief duties. Paine has been in the Army since earning a 2-0 record in 1951.

Regulars who signed included catcher Del Rice of the St. Louis Cardinals often a stubborn man around contract time; third baseman Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers; and first baseman Roy Sievers of the Baltimore Orioles.

Other signings: Pittsburgh, first baseman Dale Long, pitcher Bob Schultz, outfielder Dick Hall; Detroit, pitchers Dick Donovan and Frank Lary; Baltimore, pitchers Carlton Folsom and Bob Hoehnen; Philadelphia, pitcher Charley Bishop and Arnold Portocarrero, catcher Al Robertson; Chicago Cubs, pitchers John Pyschy and Don Watkins, infielder Chas Kistors; Chicago White Sox, third baseman Joe Kiriene, infielder Neil Berry.

Weill's Health Determines Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Al Weill's health will determine whether heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has one or two title fights by summer.

If Weill, convalescing from a delicate operation, feels that he can get to work soon, Marciano will sign for a March 19 or 26 title defense against lanky Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia. If the rotund manager feels he needs more time, the Brockton Blaster will wait until June for Ezzard Charles. International Boxing Club officials pressed Weill for an answer today. Truman Gibson and Harry Markson of the IBC met Weill at the manager's office last night and scheduled further conferences for this afternoon.

The IBC chieftains want to get going immediately if Weill agrees to the Bucceroni fight. They have to iron out details for a national telecast and broadcast and six weeks' preparation isn't much for a heavyweight title fight.

If the match is made and Marciano wins, he is a clutch to take on Charles the former champion, outdoors in June. If the Bucceroni match is not made, Danny will be bypassed for the June Charles fight.

Rocky already has reeled off

Jayvee Game

Washington (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tankard, f	3	3	0	9
Marslender, f	2	2	1	6
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
Cayton, c	8	6	3	22
Robertson, g	0	0	1	0
Huston, g	3	1	0	7
Warren, g	0	0	0	0
Gilgo, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	5	44

Greenville (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Drum, f	3	1	1	7
Hudson, f	1	2	4	4
King, f, c	0	1	1	1
Averette, c	1	0	3	2
Riddick, g	10	0	0	20
Hardee, g	4	0	1	8
Smith, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	21	5	12	47

Score by quarters: Washington 11 9 18 18-56 Greenville 10 9 20 19-58

Free throws missed: Washington—Waters 2, Robertson 2, and Bishop 1; Greenville—Perkins 1, Edwards 2, Siders 2, and Sawyer 4.

Officials: McClemy and Hendrickson.

Atlantic Christian Here For Game With Buccaneers

Pirates Seek Twelfth Conference Win Tonight; Bohunk Trophy Goes To Winner As Bulldogs Try For Upset

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

The last home conference game of the season will be played tonight in Memorial Gymnasium when East Carolina College's Pirates are hosts to Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs.

Tip-off time for the North State Conference contest will be 8 o'clock. There will be no preliminary game.

Tonight's game will be the first meeting of the year for the two clubs. In the games which have been played thus far, the Pirates have racked up an 11-1 record. They are solidly entrenched in first place in the conference standings. Atlantic Christian has built up a 4-4 record against conference opposition with their chief accomplishment being a 96-73 upset win over Western Carolina last Saturday night.

So far as individual battles are concerned, there doesn't seem to be any in prospect for tonight's game. The Pirates' big Bobby Hodges is setting the pace in scoring for the North State and doesn't have any close rivals in that department. Atlantic Christian's top scorer, center Bill Beacham, is averaging only 12.7 points per game.

A 90-point scoring show by Hodges in the last week has made him the number two man in career scoring in the North State Conference. The senior from Kingston now has a total of 1,720 points in four years with the Pirates and is second only to Western Carolina's graduated Ronald Rogers. Rogers holds the title with a total of 1,960 points in four seasons.

Hodges' scoring total for the present season is 366 points in 14 contests. That figures to an average of 26.1 points per game, considerably better than the one-season record of 23.4 that was set by Guilford's Bob Shoat last year.

Other East Carolina scoring for the seasons shows forward Charlie Huffman with an average of 15.1 (211 points), J. C. Thomas with a 10.9 average (151 points), Cecil Heath with a 10.8 average (151 points), and Don Harris with a 10.0 average (140 points). All five (including Hodges) are expected to start tonight.

Coach Jack McComas of the Bulldogs is expected to call on Beacham at center tonight, Jim Peebles and Jerry Williams at the forwards, and Ronald Percise and Billy Widgeon at the guards tonight. All have been either starters or alternates throughout the season.

At stake in tonight's game will be the Bohunk Trophy, the battered wooden war pall which is the symbol of athletic supremacy between the two schools. The trophy is currently in the possession of the Pirates.

To take over the number two slot in the conference career scoring department, Hodges displaced former Pirate star Sonny Russell. Russell had held the second place with a total of 1,653 points. Russell's total is still third best in conference history, however.

After tonight's game, the Pirates will have only one more home game remaining. That contest will be with the semi-pro McCrary Eagles next Wednesday night. Road games with High Point, Elon, and Atlantic Christian also remain to be played.

'We Wuz Robbed'

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Thieves made off yesterday with \$17,000 worth of Mrs. Casey Stengel's furs, police have reported.

The manager of the New York Yankees left yesterday for Florida and his wife was out to dinner when the burglars broke a window of Old Casey's Glendale home and took the furs.

many a mile in roadwork at the upstate Grossinger Country Club, where he usually trains for his big fights. He's ready to start boxing at a minute's notice.

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Major's Trades May Help To Stop Brooklyn Habit

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—The most significant thing about the big player deal between the Milwaukee Braves and New York Giants is that two contending National League clubs were smart enough to get together and try to do something about stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Although there was nothing about it in the official announcement, a sound guess is that the thought of putting a crimp in the club which threatens to demoralize the older league as thoroughly as the Yankees have demoralized the American unless measures are taken lay heavily over the Giants-Braves negotiations.

It also is worth a bet that, as a result of the player swap which was contrived, the Dodgers will not run off and hide anything like the 13½ games they did last season. Probably they will win their third straight flag, but we have a strong feeling that the gap has been narrowed by this and a couple of other deals among their rivals during the winter.

Charlie Grimm's runner-up Milwaukee team has been immeasurably bolstered by the addition of such a distance hitter as Bobby Thomson to its outfield. The Flying Scot can be counted upon to knock in better than 100 runs. Add him to Danny O'Connell, the great young infielder obtained earlier from Pittsburgh, and there appears a chance that the Braves may be in the fight to the final day.

As for their part in this stop-Brooklyn maneuver, the Giants gave up nothing they really needed, and they acquired in Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle a brace of young southpaw pitchers who should make them much more difficult to handle than they were last year, when they finished a listless fifth.

Leo Durocher's club will not miss Thomson for the reason that it has returning from the service a renowned young Negro center fielder named Willie Mays. With Willie back to give them the spirit and drive they have lacked since he helped them win the '51 pennant, plus stronger pitching, the Giants should again do their part in holding the Brooks at bay.

The Phillies, another first division outfit, have added the veteran Murry Dickson to their double-barreled pitching staff of Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts. The St. Louis Cardinals figure to have

Big Steps by Pap'

Paul BROWN
I stepped directly from MASSILLON HIGH INTO THE JOB OF HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT OHIO STATE

Bob FELLER
STARTED PITCHING FOR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS AT 17 WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF AN MINOR LEAGUE EXPERIENCE

Chuck MATHER
THE NEW FOOTBALL COACH AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY HAD ONLY HIS SUCCESS AT MASSILLON HIGH, OHIO, TO RECOMMEND HIM

Francis Scores 113 In 134-91 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Bevo Francis of little Rio Grande College smashed the small-college basketball scoring record for a single game last night with an incredible 113 points.

Actually, the statisticians won't have to change the name in the record book, just the figure. Bevo also held the old mark of 84 points.

He collected 38 field goals and 37 foul shots last night while leading his Rio Grande quintet to a 134-91 victory over Hillsdale for its 16th triumph in 20 games.

In 20 games, Bevo has scored 1,042 points, an average of 52.1 per game. That is exactly on a par with his performance last season, when he finished with a grand total of 1,054 points in 20 games.

But all his records last year were tossed out by the NCAA—including a single-game scoring feat of 116 points—because the opposition included too many two-year colleges. This year, Coach Newt Oliver lined up 25 opponents, including 24 four-year colleges.

While Bevo and his buddies were stealing the thunder, Kentucky cemented its position as the top team in the country by rolling over po' Georgia Tech 99-48 for its 14th triumph without a setback.

even greater depth to their pitching, and if Tom Alston, their Negro rookie first baseman from San Diego, lives up to his clippings, they could be very rough. It all adds up to what looks like a concerted effort to move in on the Brooks, whose string of post-war successes have become a large pain to the rest of the league.

It scarcely can be said that the seven other members of the American League have displayed a similar community spirit in trying to cure the Yankee plague.

The Engineers have to win a game. This was defeat No. 14. Fifth-ranking Seattle, which lost its first game on the season, now possesses the longest winning streak. The Chieftains won their 21st straight by downing Pacific Lutheran 82-64. Western Kentucky, which was idle, shows 20 straight victories without a defeat.

La Salle, No. 9 in the weekly Associated Press poll, had its troubles for a half but finished up with a 78-51 decision over Dickinson.

Joe Katchik, playing his first game for Dickinson, held All-America Tom Gola to 15 points, seven under his average for the year. The victory was the 16th of the campaign for the Philadelphians and ninth in a row. They have lost three.

Holy Cross, 10th in the nation, edged Boston College 82-77 on the wings of a 36-points rally in the fourth period. Togo Falazzi, the Crusaders' top scorer, could do no better than six points in the first half, but he found the range in the second and came out of the fray with 25.

Colorado scored an upset by thrashing Kansas 70-62. The defeat was the first of the season in the Big Seven race for the Jayhawks.

In other major action, Pitt upset Georgetown 80-73. Princeton topped Temple 68-62. Loyola of New Orleans surprised Dayton 78-68. Niagara polished off Syracuse 90-70. South Carolina coasted over Davidson 96-73. Western Michigan shaded Washington of St. Louis 55-53; and Oregon thumped Washington State 66-51.

A full brother to the famous Hill Prince will be a candidate for the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah. He is Prince Hill.

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Furniture That 'Fits' Again

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you've been dreaming about chairs that are made to be curled up in and sofas that are so roomy they make you yawn, get set to rest your weary bones. A preview of spring home fashions held at the American Furniture Mart and Mercantile Mart in Chicago offers all that comfort plus convenience and color.

Twentieth century man (and woman) has been patient indeed. While designers went merrily along making furniture smaller, rigid and painfully streamlined, Americans have been growing taller, wider and busier.

Modern man hasn't had a style of furniture to call his own. Styles of the past emulated people and fashions of the period. The Empire style was so becoming to Napoleon that even his statues look of the period, and his chunky frame seemed to have served as a model for furniture of that era. Victorian styles seemed to portray the Queen herself in design inspiration. And Louis court furniture stressed the curves, gills and velvets that complemented the gay and frivolous fashions of that era.

Our own early American styles were built on the needs of the colonists from the time of the earliest coffee of the Pilgrims. Shaker furniture illustrated the severe simplicity of that sect's mode of life.

But few new furniture designs in recent years have shown more than a pitiful expression of interest in suiting the consumer's physical requirements.

But now the tables (and chairs, sofas and chests) are turned. These look at last as if styles were emerging to suit the dimensions of modern man. And materials—leather, glass, plastics—are perfect, too, for today's rugged and busy life.

A "tall boy" chair by Richard Himmel is just the thing for tall Slim Jims. Wormley's "Long John" sofa measures 9 comfortable feet with a 40 inch depth, 6 inches deeper than standard. One firm offers "a new concept of adapting traditional design in furniture to today's requirements." Combinations of back and arms may be selected on store floors from a choice of seven backs, eleven arms—with desired sofa length.

Tables are designed with a view to conserving space without sacrificing beauty of line or wood. One dining table top requires no leaves, rolls out of a drawer over sliding rollers. Its molder fiber glass top is finished to simulate the mahogany of the chest. It maintains a rigid dining surface, seating from 8 to 12 people.

The big birth rate in the United States and a desire to offer more comfort to the growing army of oldsters, apparently accounts for the number of rocking chairs being designed. A wide variety of designs from the Boston-type and old-fashioned types, popular a few generations ago, to modern styles are being shown. Some are on swivels for easier viewing of television when baby has been lullabyed to slumberland. One platform rocker has a shirred or pleated skirt with a tight back and loose T-cushion seat.

Large coffee tables are the order of the day to serve as television snack tables or for buffet service. Interlocking tables may be used separately or together to complement newer larger sofas and deep chairs.

Perhaps the greatest strides in the home furnishings field are being made in the world of plastics. Durable finishes offer endless possibilities, particularly in wood grains. They free the hostess of the coaster and dolly as more coffee tables, corner tables, step ladders hostess carts adopt plastic resistance to food and drink. Chairs of comfortable proportions are ready for hot food service with one chair having an attached arm side table topped in melamine plastic. One coffee table holds a drawer lined with this same plastic. The drawer may be removed to become a serving tray.

A new cork pattern is scratch proof because of its melamine laminate. It serves as a practically indestructible surface for a table top on a painted tubular frame in lovely shades of tea-pink, ebony, aqua, gray, chartreuse and charcoal.

Leather has become an even more versatile fabric due to a new tanning process. It serves as a table cloth, indoor shutters, as well as seats and backs in slings-type and other chairs, tops for game tables and other occasional pieces. New leather colors include apricot, blackberry, gold and various soft greens.

Wrought iron and marble are passing fads. More brass is used in structural design. Pewter and copper finishes are used as hardware for chests, bureaus, buffets, along with porcelain. At Grand Rapids Robjohn-Gibbins showed a line with silver plate trim.

As far as woods go, walnut seems to lead all the rest. Blonde mahogany still is available but darker mahogany wood tones have been challenged by the lighter woods—walnut, fruitwood, birch. Cherry is popular, particularly in the revival of traditional designs.



LAST WORD IN COMFORT . . . Traditional sofas available in choice of seven backs and 11 arm styles and in any size or shape desired, right on showroom floor.



TABLES ARE TURNED . . . Table rolls out of chest drawer to become rigid surface. Fiber glass top simulates mahogany of chest, seats from 10 to 12 people.

Some headboards are unique such as one cherry hutch headboard, available for single or double bed, and a Windsor chairback bed, a good adaptation of a Windsor rocker back, also in solid cherry. An apothecary chest has four large lower drawers and eight in the cut-back top.

Modern silhouettes are not quite so extreme as before. And comfort is stressed in more capacious sofas and chairs. Color keynotes most modern home furnishings, highlighted by tangerine, yellow, peacock or electric blue.



TALL BOY CHAIR . . . It's 49 inches tall, upholstered in silk shantung, designed by Richard Himmel.

and oxford weave shirts without ties. Girls go in for "little boy blouses" (men's shirts, specially tailored) preferably with leather collar. Knitted men's ties are worn with the shirts. The girls also adore leather jackets, and carry bags with them to school to powder their shoes in class. Dirty bucks are considered classier in some schools.

Boys wear pegged pants and red-soled white buck shoes. Boys and girls wear ducktail haircuts — a crew cut, long in back, combed together in the middle. The girls' version, is perhaps a little longer, although the boys wear it long in back, too.

Most girls wear gold initials pin.

Get that frantic shirt: Observe that stylish shirt. Gee, dad! Shucks, I know that Glibblehead: A tub who asks stupid questions. Blow through your helmet: Talk through your hat. Bread: Cash. This is Tiffany: There's nothing finer. Salad: Firm, solid. The trap: Your home. Fall fatal: New way of dropping dead. I've got the burns for that girl: I'm in love. Stop the static: Quiet, please. He made a knock-knock: His joke fell flat. Just boot the machine: Get the car going. Goof-ball, gourd-head, pin-head: Terms of opprobrium. As far as clothes go blue jeans are outmoded, both for girls and boys. The young men prefer slacks

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WNCT SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY**
- 2:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 4:00—Woman With A Past
 - 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 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
 - 7:15—Curry Combs, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—WNCT Theatre
 - 9:00—Badge 714
 - 9:30—The Unexpected
 - 10:00—Fights, CBS
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- THURSDAY**
- 2:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:00—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
 - 4:00—Woman With A Past
 - 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Music Today
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 7:15—Curry Combs, CBS
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 - 9:00—I Led Three Lives
 - 9:30—Living Book
 - 10:00—Late Show
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- FRIDAY**
- 2:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 4:00—Woman With A Past
 - 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 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—Strange Adventure
 - 7:15—Beat the Experts
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Boston Blackie
 - 8:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse, ABC
 - 9:00—Life With Kelly, NBC
 - 9:30—Cavalcade of America, ABC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade Of Sports, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Predicts Korean Courts To Rule

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai predicted today that U. N. personnel in Korea soon will be held responsible to his government for offenses against Korean law committed while off duty.

Pyun said during a news conference that negotiations between the United States and South Korea would begin this month to outline an administrative agreement.

The United States has a similar agreement with Japan.

France has 1,437,000 more women and girls than men and boys — 22,216,000 compared to 20,779,000.

ned to their socks in place of the leather dog collar worn around the ankle last year. But some still prefer the dog collar.

At one high school the boys began wearing pajamas to school but the teachers soon put a stop to it. The rage among teen-agers is the TV program Dragnet, just as it is in most towns. The kids have burlesqued the dragnet music and it has become the source for much teen-age talk. A "run of the mill dragon" is "a pretty good guy."

Hot-rod fans are campaigning for a drag-strip. This would be an asphalt road or street set aside for racing and car testing by hot-rodgers. These usually run about 1 1/2 miles long. The kids stress that it will keep them from speeding on other streets. They argue that other cities have them — in California, for instance.



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Taxpayer Should Bring Records If Revenue Agent's Help Needed,

Taxpayers visiting the local Internal Revenue Service office at Greenville, N.C. for help with their federal income tax returns should bring all necessary data and records with them, Mr. J.N. Robbins, Collection Officer, said today.

Robbins explained that Internal Revenue agents, when asked to help prepare a return must have all data and records pertaining to the taxpayer's 1953 income exempt from and deductible expenses.

"It is especially important that the taxpayers also bring all tax withholding statements they receive from employers," the official said.

"Our agents will render as much service to each taxpayer as time and personnel limitations permit," he assured the public. "But taxpayers can do their part by filling out as much of the tax return as

they can and bringing with them full and accurate data and all withholding statements."

Robbins stated that the aim of the taxpayer assistance program is "to help the taxpayers to help themselves." He added: "Of course we cannot give a blanket invitation to all taxpayers to have their returns prepared by our personnel."

He advised taxpayers who seek some assistance at the Internal Revenue office to bring mathematical correct date. If some expenses are part business and part personal in nature, the taxpayer may deduct the business portion on Schedule C of Form 1040, but he may not deduct the personal portion of those expenses in Schedule C. Some personal expenses are, however deductible on page 3 of the return, Mr. Robbins said.

Taxpayers whose income con-

sists entirely of wages often do not have any allowable business deductions, he said, in which case they are limited to deductible personal expenses only.

The tax official listed the principal kinds of personal expenses which may be deducted, as follows: Contributions to recognized religious, and charitable organizations. Medical expenses of the taxpayer and his dependents, which are deductible in full if the taxpayer is 65 or over, and otherwise are deductible to the extent that they exceed 5 per cent of his adjusted gross income, subject in all cases to maximum limitations.

State and local taxes and automobile license fees, but not federal taxes.

Interest paid on personal indebtedness.

Nonbusiness losses due to casualties such as accidents, fire, storm, and shipwreck, or due to theft. Alimony payments made periodically and reported as taxable income by the person receiving them.

The tax official pointed out that instead of itemizing their personal deductions taxpayers may accept a standard deduction which is usually equal to 10 per cent of one's income. Robbins said that about 45 million of the 58 million taxpayers who filed last year found it to their advantage to accept the standard deduction.

"It not only reduces the tax liability of many taxpayers," he said, "but it makes filing a tax return much simpler."

Movie Queen Have Secrets For Glamor

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Movie queens have the same glamour problems as Main Street princesses. They can't afford to have a hair out of place, even for a second, and must be on the charm beam all the time. If necessary they must carry a few beauty replacements in the handbag in anticipation of that unforeseen moment of horror when sheer stockings are marred by a run, or a slight snuffle demands a handkerchief.

All in all, they belong to the good grooming school that demands a lingerie wash basin dunking at night and the proper hanging of clothes before bedtime. Rich or poor there are few girls who can demand the services of a fairy godmother to perform these chores at odd hours. So even the well-heeled and glamorous must work at being chic.

Here some useful tips from movie-land's Joan Weldon, who shares her own beauty habits with you.

1. Be sure to hang your skirt on a skirt hanger the moment you take it off. If you throw it over a chair hurriedly, you will only have to spend time over the ironing board tomorrow. The type hangers which hold ten or twelve garments will save space.

2. Polish your shoes after each wearing, not only for an attractive lustre, but to prevent cracks which result from drying. If you get caught in the rain without overshoes, stuff your shoes with paper until they are dry. This not only helps to retain their shape but will help absorb the water quickly.

3. Wash your underwear each day rinsing out every trace of soap. If soap isn't washed out carefully, it is likely to eat through the fabric. Never squeeze. Press gently. When drying, remember that clothes pins are not old-fashioned but useful and sensible.

4. Brush clothes when you remove them, and before you put them in the closet. Be sure to air them overnight. Your brush should be clean.

5. Empty your coat pockets of coins, matches, and handkerchiefs before putting them away. This helps maintain the shape of jackets or coats.

6. Keep your jewelry in a container meant for the purpose. It will be easy to locate earrings, pins or pearls the next morning, if you don't get in the habit of just dropping them anywhere around

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

NEW 1954 OUT OF THIS WORLD

Thursday, Feb. 11
Thru Saturday Feb. 13

First Showing

APPLIANCES

Refrigerators Food Freezers
Water Heaters Dishwashers
Automatic Washers Dryer
Kitchen Cabinets Disposalls
Air Conditioners Ranges
Wringer Washers Ironers

AUTHORIZED DEALER

V. A. Merritt & Sons

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 35 / \$2 10

4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF

GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD.
POTOMAC, D.C.

E. O. M. Clean Up!

February Is Thrift Month

Start Tomorrow and Be Thrifty at Efird's

Misses'-Women's DRESSES

A Great Reduction On This Group For Thursday-Friday-Saturday

\$5.00

One Group Boys' SWEATERS

Sizes 10 to 18 These Have Been Reduced

1/2 OFF

One Group Men's All Weather Weight SUITS

They Are \$25.00 Values Thrift Price

\$18.88

Men's Fur Felt HATS

Just 24 Left Regular \$6.95 Value

Our Thrift Price

\$4.88

Piece Goods

This department is overflowing with new fabrics for spring and our prices are the lowest.

422-424 Evans St.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away

Stromboli Has New Eruptions

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—A new eruption of the island volcano of Stromboli, where Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini filmed the 1950 movie "Stromboli," was seen today. The red glow could be seen in Sicily, 40 miles away.

Many of the 700 fishermen of Stromboli took to their boats when the blowoff ripped three new craters in the northwest side of the cone yesterday. But they returned at sundown, confident the eruption was no more serious than several others in recent years.

Rossellini courted Miss Bergman on the island in 1949 while directing here in a film called "Stromboli."

FARM BUREAU GROWS
WACO, Texas (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau Federation has a record of 53,195 members, more than five times its starting membership in 1939.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times

HE NEEDS TUMS!

A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today.

150 only 10¢ a box

TUMS

FOR THE TUMMY

Tonight On WNCT

BADGE 714

(Formerly "DRAGNET")

Channel 9
9:00 P. M.

starring **JACK WEBB**

Brought To You By

Carolina Sales Corp., Distributor and Your Local Bendix Dealers

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

Air General Points To Lessons For The Future That Came Out Of Korea

Editor's Note — Korea's costs were high, but it taught the Air Force a great deal. In the first of three articles by the chief of the Associated Press Tokyo bureau, the commander of the far East Air Forces discusses the valuable lessons learned the hard way. These exclusive interviews have been passed by Air Force censors.

By ROBERT EUNSON
TOKYO (AP) — Korea, a bomb-blasted peninsula sticking down into the Yellow and Japan seas, has cost the United States dearly. But Gen. Otto P. (Ope) Weyland believes air superiority crippled the Communists in Korea by knocking out their planes, supplies, equipment and manpower, while our infantry held the forward defense line and the Navy protected the sea lines of communication.

"Although in the minds of some men too many millions of U. S. dollars have been pumped into the Korean hill-sides, the lessons learned may save the freedom of the world," the four-star commanding general of Far East Air Force said in an interview.

"We are pretty sure now that the Communists wanted peace, not because of a two-year stalemate on the ground, but to get airpower off its back."

"We know U. S. Air Force jets, once criticized as too fast for the Korean conflict, proved a superior weapon on the deck or at 50,000 feet—dissolving factories or knocking MIGs from the sky 110 to 2 feet in the last two months of the fight."

"We know that the jet fighter has come into its own. Forty-eight rockets, all capable of knocking down an enemy bomber or fighter, can be fired from a jet fighter. Two 1,000-pound bombs or a weapon of mass destruction can be carried by jet fighters and pinpointed to demolish a factory, or wipeout a military communications center, or an enemy airbase stocked with planes which could strike a score of American cities."

So says a quiet man, blond, over 6 feet tall, America's foremost air tactician and top combat leader, with 19 months' command experience in Europe and 36 in the Far East.

A new concept of warfare was developed in the last two years of the Korean conflict—that of allowing the ground troops to hold the line while the Air Force pounds everything of value behind the lines.

There was only one thing wrong with this method—the Communists knew about it.

"Offensive air interdiction—in military language, that means blasting supply lines—was difficult after the armistice talks started," Weyland said, "because there was no ground offensive which would bring the enemy out into the open. He didn't have to commit his reserves or supply his front line units, if he didn't want to, because he knew he wasn't going to have to stop a ground offensive."

"Consequently, if the enemy at the front needed supplies he simply moved back and got them. Or he ran out of ammunition he just quit shooting. What difference did it make?"

"He could save up his ammunition in some sectors and then fire it all at once in support of a limited ground action."

Weyland said that after armistice talks began and the object of the Far East War was to gain a truce rather than a total victory, the ground force mission was two-fold:

1. "Ensure that all air and ground installations stayed in friendly hands."

2. "Defend certain terrain features with a view to minimizing casualties pending an armistice."



Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Commander of the Far East Air Force, is seen here.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, Mrs. Jessie Harper, 1505 Fleming Street, Greenville, N.C., hereby make the following testimonial for which I did not receive or ask pay from the GREEN PRODUCE COMPANY or any of the associated agents, and I hereby grant permission to the said GREEN PRODUCE COMPANY to REPRODUCE ANY OR ALL OF THIS TESTIMONIAL.

I was suffering from dizziness and nervous indigestion so much that I became very ill every time I partook of food. I would wake up screaming in the middle of the night and at times I would feel as if I could never get well again. One day I heard a broadcast from Tarboro, N. C., about the GREEN COMPOUND and now it had helped others who were sick and ailing, so I decided to try the 24 bottle treatment. After taking this wonderful preparation I was restored to my normal and active life. I gained weight amazingly. I was down to 79 pounds and today I weigh 101 pounds. GREEN COMPOUND has helped me wonderfully and I always keep a bottle of it in my medicine cabinet. I will not be without it. This is my testimonial and I herewith affix my signature to same.

(Signed) Mrs. Jessie Harper
The above was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 1st day of February, 1954.

H. R. MILLER, N. P.
My commission expires February 7, 1954.

Green's Compound is sold on a money back guarantee. Send \$1.50 to Doc Green, Paradise Cate, 600 Albemarle Ave., or call 4510. Agents wanted immediately. Contact "Doc" Green.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



The object of the Air Force, Weyland said, was to put so much pressure on the enemy from the sky that he would have to agree to an armistice and give up his goal of overrunning Korea.

"The enemy was suffering so many losses and having so much trouble supplying his troops he had to have the armistice."

"Sure they got some supplies through and they got some people through. It was like some foreign country holding the lower half of Florida and trying to keep the whole United States from supplying the northern half. The weight of people alone would get some of it through. The Communists had all of Manchuria freeing North Korea!"

One reason we couldn't stop all supplies, was because "no suitable weapon has yet been invented to combat 'A' frame." And 'A' frame is a type of harness which Korean laborers carry on their backs to transport incredible loads. Both the North and South Korean armies were able to supply troops in rough terrain and far from the roads by the use of the 'A' frame and long trudging columns of laborers.

While the Air Force was carrying out its mission of hammering the enemy into submission, several techniques in warfare were developed, Gen. Weyland says.

"In the last war we used ground controllers for close support missions, but jets are fast. Often you can't sit up there and wait for someone to spot a target when you are in a jet, and they use too much fuel close to the ground."

"When we realized we would have to switch to jets to maintain air superiority, we devised the system of having a slower plane, the North American T6, pick out the target, then call in the jets and direct them onto the strike."

"Also, the terrain in Korea made it necessary to search from the air. Our T6 Mosquito plane pilots learned the terrain in their sector and could read it like a book. They could tell whenever the enemy made any change in the topography and they knew where he was hiding."

"So they'd put a smoke rocket on the spot and call for the jets or the Mustang F51s to come in and lay their eggs."

Weyland said great advances were also made during the Korean War in the use of radar, but said he could not go into too many details.

"In the last war," he said, "We had radar for guiding bombers and fighter bombers, but nothing as good as we had in Korea. In fact, when the MIGs got so violent in March 1951 and we switched our B2Cs from daylight to night raids, there was almost no loss in accuracy."

"Those big guys can sit up there and bomb through the darkest muck you ever saw and knock out a factory, a bridge, or enemy strong points and troops just a short way in front of our own lines, with no risk to our own troops."

When Weyland—he pronounces it to rhyme with highland—speaks of improvements in air war technique, every one listens. He has had more combat experience than any other general officer in the U. S. Air Force—with his total of almost five years as a combat commander—and he guided the air war in Korea with great success almost from the beginning.

As commander of the 19th Tactical Air Command and Weyland roared across Europe with the late Gen. George S. Patton, whose 3rd Army was powerhousing the Allied offensive.

Weyland still cherishes letters from Patton, among them one which said: "As usual we feel that the great successes achieved are the result of the unselfish cooperation and comradeship existing between the air and ground troops."

HIPO BOWS TO AGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Rose, one of Central Park zoo's two hippopotamuses, is dead, apparently of old age. She was 28, the equivalent of 70 for a human.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Jesse Ray Thigpen guilty of carrying a concealed weapon (pistol) and two assaults with a deadly weapon.

Testimony was that Thigpen had "open house" on Railroad street last Saturday night and caused considerable excitement in several houses and at a store.

For carrying a concealed weapon, the court gave Thigpen 30 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 fine, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall remain of good behavior for two years and that the pistol be confiscated and turned over to the clerk of Superior Court.

On one charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the court gave Thigpen 30 days on the roads, sentence to run concurrently with the first sentence. On the second charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the court gave him 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on good behavior for two years. The judgment also provides that he shall not possess firearms at any time.

Hubert Drewery, assault on a female, Dollie Drewery, and damaging personal property, was given 30 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 court costs and \$5 to Dollie Drewery for eye glasses. The judgment also provides that Drewery is not to visit the premises of Dollie Drewery or where she works and he is not to threaten or molest her. The court found Drewery not guilty of non-support.

Drunk: Johnny La Norris, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Sylvester Vick Sr., \$15; Johnnie Moyer, 30 days or pay \$10; Henry C. Nobles, 30 days or pay \$10; Jim Freeman, 30 days or pay \$10; William Brown, Negro, 30 days or pay \$20.

Thomas Hazelton, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale, 90 days on the roads or pay \$90, court costs deducted.

Cecil V. Cherry, speeding prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 60 days. Cherry gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Linwood Williams, Negro, driving drunk, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is to make adequate restitution to William Gladson for property damage. The court also ruled that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 18 months, and recommended that Williams' driver's license be revoked for 18 months. Judge Whedbee gave him 30 days on the roads for driving without an operator's license (sentence to run concurrently with the first sentence), suspended on payment of \$15.

John R. Spell, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, \$20, costs deducted and he is to remain of good behavior for a year.

George R. Taft, Negro, paid \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Montgomery Higgins, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

John M. Vernon, assault with a deadly weapon (bayonet), six months on the roads, sentence suspended for two years on condition that Vernon not enter his wife's premises or where she stays or works. The judgment also provides that he must refrain from being in her presence for two years, that he work and make regular contributions as much as he is able by money order to his wife, and that he remain of good behavior for two years.

MIASOTW, Poland (AP)—Residents of this little village are proud of Mrs. Jozefa Stankiewicz, 134, whom they believe to be the oldest woman in Poland. Placed in a home for old people, she ran away after one day because she said she felt young and did not like to live with old people.

She says she has never been ill and has had three husbands. She would like to marry again, but says it would not be fitting to marry a man much younger than she is. An uncle died at 150, she says.

Smuggling Hits Gasoline Supply
KHATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Nearly half of all motor vehicles in this Himalayan Kingdom's capital have been rendered idle by a gasoline smuggling link with Communist-occupied Tibet, reliable sources here declared.

The sources attributed local gasoline shortages to smuggler's prices exceeding 40 Indian rupees per gallon compared to a blackmarket high in Khatmandu bazars of slightly over 7 rupees.

Teachers Report TV Is Costing Some Pupils Sufficient Sleep

City School Superintendent J.H. Rose disclosed yesterday that teachers report that there has not been as much drop in school work as anticipated since the opening of Greenville's television station.

Most teachers seem to think, Rose stated, that when the newness is worn off the children will not devote so much time to watching television.

Teachers of primary children reported that some primary children are staying up too late and are a little drowsy and sleepy during the school day, but the teachers think time will take care of that. In the grammar grades the feeling is, Rose reported, that mothers and fathers are making a very fine effort to make children get up homework before they look at television, and a lot of parents have established rules and regulations that the children cannot turn the set on until they have done their homework.

60 percent of Homes Have TV
One of the most astonishing things the superintendent said, is that throughout the white schools about 60 percent of the homes seem to have television.

Some teachers said they have seen no difference in the school work at all, and that there were some programs that are very educational and that the children are benefitting from watching the telecasts.

Most teachers agree that horror pictures should not be shown at night since it over stimulates the children and keeps them from sleeping properly.

Rose stated that this is just a general picture for the first month and he felt that if the parents continue to tackle the problem on the individual basis by setting times for viewing TV and by helping children choose programs the net result is good for the community and this section of the State.

He pointed out that most of the things mentioned above can be corrected.

The Superintendent concluded by saying that two teachers thought that about 8 or 8:30 p.m. the television announcer should say, "Good night kids, go to bed now," since the smallest children seem to be suffering most from lack of sleep.

Superintendent Rose got the information from the various teachers in the city schools who had been making a survey since January 1 to see what effect the local television station was having on children's school work.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
323 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2897

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has saved the lives of many millions of men. (Adv.)

Cliff Says...
It's smart—it's new—it's easy—
COLOR-STYLE YOUR ROOMS WITH THE DUTCH BOY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Color Gallery
Now you can redecorate your home in the smartest... the newest colors! The new DUTCH BOY color Gallery offers you the very latest variety of shades to select from. The Color Gallery greatly simplifies the matching and harmonizing of colors. It is one of the most recent developments by National Lead Company, pioneers in the field of paint, and has received wide acclaim wherever it has been exhibited. You'll be able to decorate your home like a "professional" with the help of the DUTCH BOY Color Gallery and the easy "take home" swatches.

Come In and See It Today!
Free Estimates On Wall Paper And Paint
We Deliver Open a Charge Account

C.H. Edwards Hardware
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418

Mr. Farmer!

Remember it's later than you think. Make up for lost time. Visit C. H. Edwards Hardware first for your farming needs.

• Ammunition	• Glass	• Paint
• Axes	• Garden Tools	• Planes
• Buckets	• Hammers	• Plows
• Bush Axes	• Hoes	• Poultry Wire
• Bush Tools	• Hinges	• Putty
• Brushes	• Horse Collars	• Rope
• Bolts	• Knives	• 5-V Roofing
• Chains	• Light Bulbs	• Roll Roofing
• Collar Pads	• Lard Presser	• Shovels
• Cutlery	• Mail Boxes	• Spades
• Deep Fryers	• Middle Buster	• Screws
• Disc	• Milk Cans	• Tow Chains
• Drills	• Mule Collars	• Traps
• Field Fencing	• Nails	• Wire

Seek It First At C. H. Edwards Hardware

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
\$2.30 FULL PINT

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is healthy, mellow and very soft to the taste.

90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Expert Tinting
Let our trained operators give your hair a lovely new sparkle and color. Skilled, safe applications. Come in soon.

Friendly Beauty Shop
121 W. 4th St. Phone 2668



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6166

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USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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

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FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Will Albright, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons

indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 2nd day of February, 1954.

WALTER GREEN, Administrator
Route 1, Box 318
Grifton, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
107 E. 2nd Street
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3-10

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of H. L. Jenkins will offer for sale and sell at public auction for

cash at the old home on Courthouse Lane, in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1954, and continuing until all property is sold, the following personal property, to-wit:

1 wooden desk, 1 wooden cabinet, 1 small wooden table, 1 secretary chair, 14 wooden folding chairs, 2 ash trays, 1 coal stove, 4 fluorescent lights, 1 wooden cabinet, 1 metal file cabinet, and 1 set of NC General Statutes.

All the household and kitchen furniture consisting of chairs, heater, fans, tables, dishes and many other articles of furniture. This the 25th day of January, 1954.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Jenkins
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of C. D. Owens, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 3rd day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

PUBLIC NOTICES

will please make immediate payment. This the 2nd day of February, 1954.

DANIEL M. OWENS
Administrator of the estate of C. D. Owens
J. M. Harrell, Atty.
Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3-10

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 658, Phone 4103. Oct. 24-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

MEN WANTED-SPECIAL TYPE
route work, 80 stops, 8 hours daily, \$3000 month guaranteed if you can qualify. Car necessary. Apply N. C. State Employment Service Friday, February 5, 2 to 4 p.m. 3-2t

NEED EXTRA MONEY?—TAXES
due March 15th. If you are male, over 21, have high school education, automobile and four or more day-light hours available, we offer good opportunity for earning extra money. Pleasant, outside investigation work. Write Box 2948, Raleigh. 3-3t

MANAGER

SERVICE STATION

Greenville or Surrounding Towns

Age 26-35. High school or equivalent. Experience retail sales helpful. Must furnish good local work history and bond. Salary and commissions. We will train you?

Other openings for assistant managers and attendants for qualified men.

Write "S.E.M." P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 30-4t

LARGE OIL COMPANY HAS OP-
ening for station managers. Good salary. Must have good local reputation. Write "Station Managers," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-8t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—SALES LADY. MUST BE
good sales clerk, honest, efficient. Apply Jackson's Shoe Store. 3-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—ONE OLD
dining room glass front china closet. Call 5716. 3-2t

WANTED TO RENT—THREE TO
four rooms, unfurnished apartment close to college. Write P. O. Box 263, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APART-
ment, comfortable and convenient. 313 W. 2nd St. Call 4527. 3-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFUR-
nished duplex apartment. 417-A West 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 2-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Completely private. 1212-A Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 3-2t

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOM APART-
ment, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Close in. Newly painted. Phone 3700. 523 Greene St. 2-2t

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST
4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment on Dickinson Ave. Heat, water and lights furnished. If interested call 2782. Feb. 3-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment in Bethel. See Mrs. Maude B. Harris, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2446. 1-3t

FOR SALE

DISH GARDENS, POTTED
plants, cut flowers and novelties. Let us design that special corsage, funeral design or an arrangement, be the occasion. For the bride-to-be let us plan that spring wedding. See us first. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6681. 3-3t

FOR SALE—NICE FRYING SIZE
chickens, dressed and packed ready for your deep freeze. Place your orders now. Call 4347. 3-2t

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DROP
leaf dining room table. Dial 2065. 2-2t

SHRUBBERY, SHRUBBERY,
shrubbery—Get yours planted while it is favorable weather. Nice bushy plants, Chinese holly, dwarf Japanese holly, spreading juniper, boxwood, azaleas and camellias. Flowering shrubs and trees. Few Holland bulbs at cost. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6681. 3-3t

FOR SALE—NEW YOUNGSTOWN
dishwasher, Cost \$350. Will sell for \$195.16" swing saw with 8 hp motor. Black and decker electric hammer. Call 3716. 1-6t

FARM EQUIPMENT—FEBRUARY
6, 1954, 10 a.m. Mrs. Johnnie Humble's farm, 3 miles south of Ayden, one mile from Littlefield, back of Elm Grove Church: 3-horse turning plow, middle buster, corn planter, horse drawn fertilizer sower, mowing machine, set socket wrenches, set pipe threads, tiller, wood saw, mule, oil heater. 1-4t

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS AND
Sweet Williams. New shipment just arrived. Nice well rooted stocky plants. Order now from Greenville Floral Co., 213 Cotanche St. Phone 2872. 1-6t

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE
beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-1t

FOR SALE—PHILCO DUPLEX
refrigerator, 3 years old, guaranteed; 4 roll-away beds, 30 inches wide, complete; old chest of drawers; Duo Therm heater; 1-4 horsepower electric motor; metal kitchen cabinets; xfa and platform rocker. Also other household appliances. 1006 Ward Street. Phone 4449. 3-8t

FOR SALE—MEN'S HIP BOOTS
in all sizes, special at \$4.95. We advise buying now. Blount-Harvey. 28-8t

PAINT SALE—EAGLE PICKER
plat and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free. A. B. Whitley Inc., Board Ave. Jan. 9-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C.
Phone 5705
Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Feb. 10-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2255, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1t

Classified Display

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison
Agency
608 E. 9th St. Dial 3001
Jan. 8-1 mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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

Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON
Phone 6191
Reasonable rates
Jan. 9-1 mo

FOR SALE

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. 1t

COMBINATION PHILCO RADIO
and pick-up for sale. In perfect condition. A bargain at \$50.00. Can be seen at 1043 E. Rock Spring Drive. Dial 3999. W. D. Tucker. 2-1t

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS
in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.99 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELL-
ing located on Eastern Street within walking distance of college. Three bedrooms, two complete baths, extra shower Write "Home," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. for appointment. Feb. 3-8-10-12-15

HOUSE IN GRIFTON—NEW SIX
room ranch style house located one block from public school. Has fireplace, breeze-way and oversize garage. Located on a landscaped corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Kitchen and den in knotty pine. Call Grifton, 3511. 30-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM
house, 207 Pine Street, Hillsdale. Phone 3192. Jan. 22-1t

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE
in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-1t

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE
needs, contact D. O. Nichols. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 22-12t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—\$4,500, HOUSE AND
store. Lot 125x100. Briley's Grocery, Prison Camp Road. Williamston, N. C. Telephone Williamston 2982-4. 30-12t

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, 55x150,
located in best section of Meadowbrook, on Allen Street. Priced to sell. Call 3108 or 3155. 28-6t

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL CO-
lonial Heights, East 10th Street. 80 ft. frontage, \$750 up. 60 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec. 15-1t

Classified Display

1941 CHEVROLET
tutor—\$35. Just a way to get around. At Flanagan's. 3-2t

USED AUTO PARTS

Auto Glass Installed
J. SAM FLEMING, Inc.
Bethel Highway
Phone 3448

1953 FORD FOR-

tor V8 — Fully
equipped. \$1595.00 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

1953 CHEVROLET

tutor sedan —
14,000 actual miles. Has Powerglide automatic transmission, radio and heater, turn indicators. \$1195.00 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

LOOK! LOOK!

90 days guaranty on all our used appliances. Used ranges, used refrigerators, used washing machines, used stoves (oil circulators). Large stock at all times to choose from. Easy terms. As low as \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week. Come in and take advantage of these grand buys.

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods

Corp.
Next Door to Pitt Theatre
Telephone 4200

HOME FOR SALE

— Best Buy In Town —
109 North Elm Street
Price Drastically Reduced

The owner of this house was transferred from Greenville last month and must sell. It was advertised at \$15,750 but is now reduced to—

\$14,750.00

Lot 75x150
Brick Veneer
Living Room 22x14
Dining Room 13x12
Bedroom 14x12
Bedroom 14x12
Bedroom 13x11
Kitchen 16'x10
Bath-ceramic tile

Breakfast nook
Room For Appliances
Permanent Stairs to Attic
Closets with Lights
Automatic Heat
Attic Fan
Venetian Blinds
Built-in Mirrors
Hardwood Floors
Plastered Walls (no cracks)

This house could not be built on a comparable lot today at this price! In fact, the owner has more in it than he is asking for it. His loss is your gain. It must be sold.

See It Today! Call—
JACK WALLACE
Realtor
5113 — Phones — 4407

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Railroads put some pep in the stock market today and inspired a fairly good advance.

Gains pushed up to around 2 points at the best. There were scattered fractional losses in just about every area of the list.

Business pace was around 1,600,000 shares for the day, compared with yesterday's total of 1,420,000 shares.

Many individual issues were strong. The American Woolen common and preferred were sharply higher when a restraining order was dissolved to permit the company to proceed to allow stockholders to vote on a proposal to sell off some of its facilities and call in the preferred issues.

American Car & Foundry common and preferred were strong with the common up around a point and the preferred up between 4 and 5 points.

Newport News Shipbuilding, up 3 1/2 yesterday on news of an award to build a supercarrier for the Navy, gained around a point today.

Stocks advancing included Northern Pacific, New York Central, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Sinclair Oil, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, International Paper, U. S. Steel, Goodrich and Douglas Aircraft.

RALEIGH (N—NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 80 lower. Tops of 25.00 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Woodland; 24.75 at Weldon, Scotland Neck, Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Rich Square; 24.50 at Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Wilson, Burgaw, Clarkston, Wilmington, Colerain, Windsor, Greenville, Snow Hill, Farmville, Robersonville, Elizabethtown, Laurin Hill, Freeman, Micro Siler City, Whiteville, Smithfield, Lumberton and Clinton.

RALEIGH (N—NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 21; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 54-56.

South-11 Drive-In
Ends Tonight—Big Hits
"Cloudburst"
"Bowery Blitzkrieg"

Thurs. & Fri. Nites
"The Winning Team"
"The Winning Team"
Plus—Color Cartoon

COLONY
THURS. — FRIDAY
Louis HAYWARD

"The Royal African Rifles"
with VERA HURST
Today—"VOLCANO"
Anna Magnani

Big New Hit At
STATE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
SAVAGERY!
SPECTACLE!
SIN!
All The Loves And Sins
Of Cleopatra

Serpent of the Nile
TECHNICOLOR
FLEMING
LUNDGREN
Pitt Prices This Attraction

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 20 1/2; eggs steady, A large 48-49.

CHICAGO (U—USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; market slow and uneven 15-40 lower on butchers; mostly around 25 lower; sows scarce; around steady; most choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.40; few loads choice 190-220 lb 26.50; most 240-270 lb 25.25-26.00; bulk 280-325 lb 24.40-25.25; a few lots sows under 600 lb 21.50-24.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher in a forced market due to very light receipts; high good and choice steers 1,200 lb up slow and only steady; cows fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers about steady; a moderate supply prime 1,100-1,435 lb steers 27.50-30.50; four loads 1,150-1,225 lb at 30.00-30.50 bulk choice to low prime steers 22.50-26.50; good to low choice grades 19.00-22.00; a few high choice and prime heifers 23.25-25.00; bulk good and choice heifers 18.00-22.75; utility to low good grades 12.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.65; a few 13.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.75; commercial to choice vealers 18.00-28.00; cull and utility 8.00-17.00.

Plan Activities Of Kiwanis Club

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's officers and directors, at its February meeting, developed plans for purchasing a miniature railroad train as a recreation project, discussed plans for a Kiwanis building and for the annual Kiwanis minstrel.

The minstrel will be held sometime in March under direction of Eli Bloom. Some details are yet to be worked out about the miniature train and the building fund, President J. Bryan Brown, who presided, stated.

John A. Collins Jr., a director, was host at supper to the Kiwanis officials. The meeting was held at Nelson Hopkins' "Tavern on the Tar, in the Principality of Bruce."

In addition to the president and the host, others present were Rev. Leonard W. Topping, James W. Brewer, J. A. Collins Sr., Julian White, Jimmy Lanier, Eli Bloom, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Ed Waldrop, Reynolds May, Dixie McGlohon, John O. Reynolds, C. K. Beatty, H. Franklin Steinbeck and Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., and Chester Walsh.

Mrs. James R. Tingle Funeral On Thursday

AYDEN—Mrs. Nannie Pollock Tingle, 83, died early this morning after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Tingle was born August 13, 1870, a daughter of the late James Benjamin and Nannie Smith Pollock. She was reared and educated in Kingston and attended school in Jones and Duplin Counties. In 1879 she married Rev. James Roe Tingle and moved to Ayden in 1894.

Since that time she has been an active member of the Ayden Christian Church. She was its oldest member.

Mrs. Tingle was instrumental in organizing the first Woman's Christian Board of Missions in the local church and was later made a life member of this national organization.

Since then she served as its president for a long time and was active in church activities until a year ago. Her body will remain at Britt's Funeral Chapel until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, when it will be taken to the Ayden Christian Church. The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. Gilbert Davis, her pastor, assisted by Dr. C. C. Ware of Wilson. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

She is survived by three sons, Wilbur E. and James P. Tingle of Richmond, Va. and Lloyd Tingle of the home; one brother, Ben T. Pollock, and five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY!
"If men want to look at me, why shouldn't they pay for it!"

Vicki
JEANNE CRAIN
JEAN PETERS
Last Times Tonight!

General Electric Appliances
First showing of 1954
General Electric Major Appliances:
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
WATER HEATERS
FOOD FREEZERS
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
DRYER
IRONERS
WRINGER WASHERS
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
DISHWASHERS
DISPOSALS
KITCHEN CABINETS
Authorized Dealer
V. A. Merritt & Son
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Business Awaits Council's Meet

The agenda for the Greenville City Council monthly meeting to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Municipal Building shows nine items of unfinished business.

This items of unfinished business include the request for construction of two swimming pools, policy for opening streets within the city limits, widening Greene Street, survey of First Street from Cotanche to Woodlawn Avenue, purchase of tractor shovel, request for loading zone by Frank Strawn, study of curb of northwest corner of Eighth Street and Cotanche, installation of lights at Railroad Crossings on Evans and Elm Streets, and a traffic light on Cotanche and Tenth Streets.

New business to be brought up by City Manager James S. Hughes include the purchase of a validating machine for city clerk's office and petitions for street paving.

Some new business may be brought up by the City Clerk and the Mayor or Councilman.

Winterville Board In Routine Meet

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Town Commissioners, at a regular monthly session at the town hall last night, transacted only routine business. Mayor Burney Tucker presided.

The board was in session a short time for informal discussion and payment of January bills. Town Clerk T. E. Cannon stated. The commissioners, W. A. Dail, A. D. McLawhorn and Ronnie Mallison, were all present.

Graduating Recital Set February 9 By Senior Student From Henderson

Dolores Matthews of Henderson, senior student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in a recital of compositions for the piano Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited to be present.

The program will be Miss Matthews' graduating recital and will be sponsored by the college department of music. She is one of a small group of senior students chosen by the faculty of the department to appear during the school year in "honors" recitals.

Tuesday's program will open with two selections by Bach and will close with Strauss' brilliant waltzes from the "Gypsy-Baron" and the "Fledermaus" in arrangements by Dohnanyi. Other numbers will include Mozart's "Sonata, K. 332" and works by Bela Bartok and Brahms.

Last December Miss Matthews gave an "honors" recital of compositions for the clarinet. She has appeared also at the college as piano soloist with the East Carolina Orchestra, a college-community organization of sixty instrumentalists, and as clarinet soloist with the East Carolina College Concert Band.

PITT
DIAL 4010

Regulation?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government regulation of trading and speculation in coffee was recommended to the Senate today by its agriculture committee.

A major aim is to head off any more skyrocket rises such as the one that has driven retail prices above a dollar a pound.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) said the committee approved by a unanimous vote a bill which would direct the Commodity Exchange Authority to monitor futures trading in coffee.

The legislation now goes to the Senate with approval indicated.

Report 10,123 Bales Ginned

CHARLOTTE—Bureau of the Census reports show that 10,123 bales of cotton were ginned in Pitt county from the crop of 1953, prior to January 16.

The 1952 cotton production in Pitt was 10,927 bales, District Supervisor Joseph R. Norwood, reported.

Tar River Drops At Faster Rate

The flood water in Tar River at Greenville continues to recede and the stream dropped little over a foot and a half during the last 24 hours.

River Observer Leland Mizelle said the river was at the 16.10-foot level Tuesday, and at 8 a.m. today it was at the 14.52-foot stage. Until the river recedes below the 14-foot level, it is considered in flood and he has to make daily reports to the U.S. Department of Commerce, he stated.

Staff Members Plan To Attend Press Sessions

T. Parker Maddrey of Seaboard, editor of the "East Carolinian," student newspaper at East Carolina College, and five members of the staff will attend the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City March 9-14.

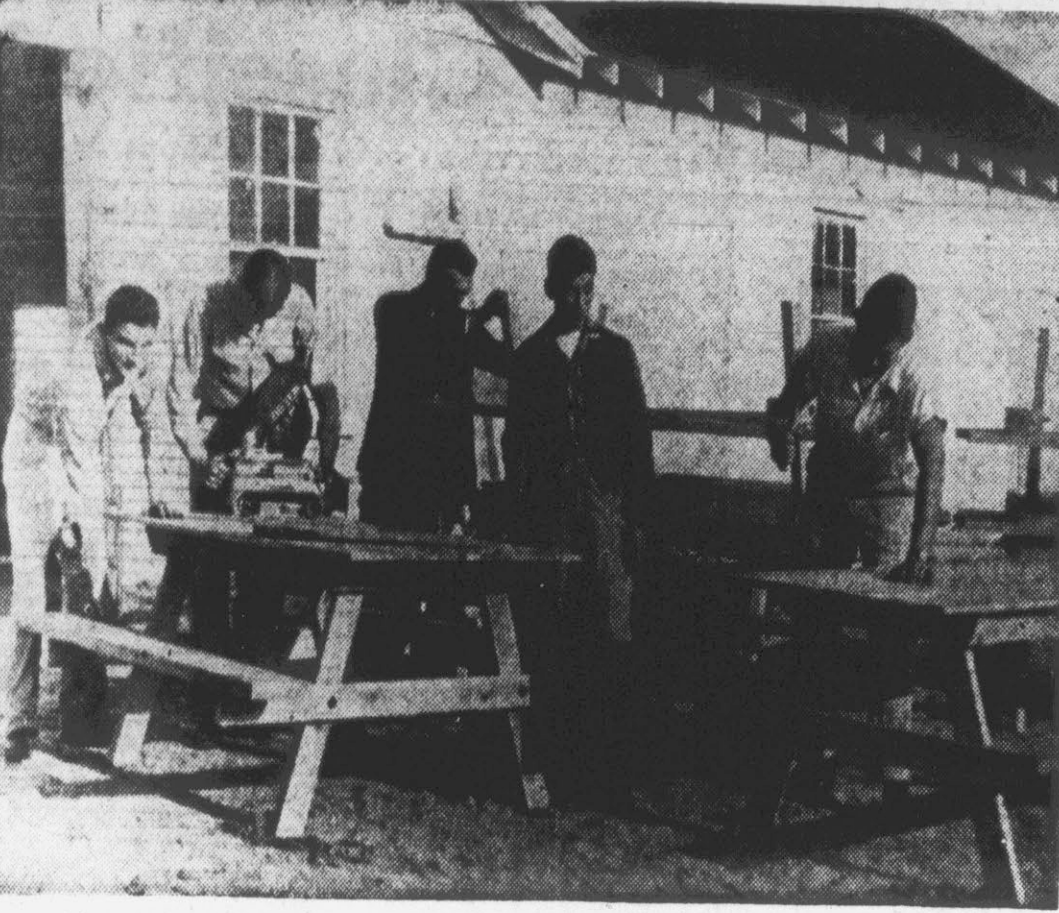
Delegates to represent the college newspaper, a weekly publication, were chosen this week in an election held by the staff of the "East Carolinian." The meeting is an annual event sponsored by Columbia University and attended by student editors and staff members of publications in schools, colleges, and universities throughout the nation.

Those representing East Carolina will be Maddrey; Faye O'Neal of Selma, managing editor; Edna Masad of Benson, business manager; and Jerry Register of Elizabethtown, Valeria Shearon of Varina, and Anne Joseph of Greenville, staff members. Alternates are David Evans of Norfolk, Va., and Anne George of Richmond, Va.

Cotton acreage in North Carolina decreased from 1,800,000 acres in 1926 to about 600,000 acres in 1950.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • ASHORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

Helped Grifton Win Top Honors



Grifton, a winner in the 1952 Finner Carolina contest, invested its \$1,000 prize in a new park, and won another \$1,000 in the contest just ended. Paul Bradley and his Vocational Training class are shown building park benches and tables. Grifton topped all towns of 1,000 or less in the contest sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Co.

Farmville Board Approves Buying Cemetery Site

FARMVILLE—The Board of Commissioners authorized the purchase of six acres of land owned by B. M. Lewis, about two miles from Farmville, to be used for a Negro cemetery at its monthly meeting last night.

The cemetery will be operated by the town and a caretaker for the property will be provided.

The commissioners also discussed and authorized extension of some sewer lines into those parts of town that do not have sewers available at the present time. The work is part of a long-range plan to have sewer service available to all parts of town by September 1, 1955.

Owners of houses in Farmville will be required to have sewer and water facilities installed in their houses by September 1, 1955, under the provisions of an ordinance that went into effect last September. Sewer and water lines will be made available to all parts of town before that date.

The commissioners also discussed purchasing a vacant lot in the center of town for use as a parking lot. No action was taken on this at last night's meeting.

Finally the board granted an easement to the REA to run power lines across town property to serve several hundred customers in Greene and Pitt counties.

Mayor O. O. Stoll presided over the meeting.

Salvation Army Holds Services

Evangelistic services at the Salvation Army Hall, 1813 Dickinson Avenue, each night at 7:30 will continue through Sunday night, February 7.

Capt. Arthur Kinlaw of New Bern is doing the preaching. "Good preaching, good singing and fine fellowship feature these meetings," Lt. B. T. Lewis, head of the Greenville Salvation Army post, stated. The public is invited.

Colored News

Student Honored
William Earl Payton of Greenville, a senior at North Carolina College at Durham, was acclaimed "Student of the Month" in the January edition of the "Campus Echo," student publication.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Staton, 426 Bonner Street, Greenville. Young Staton received the citation through his outstanding academic record and participation in numerous campus activities.

He is a graduate of C. M. Epps Negro High School in Greenville. While there he was active in Student Government and dramatics. He was fourth highest in his class when he graduated in 1950.

The student's activities include the YMCA and Intercollegiate Council. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Society, Pan-Hellenic Council, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Can a person receive the Sacrament of Baptism by desire only? What of those who died for Christ before they were accepted for the solemn services of Holy Baptism? These all-important questions will be openly discussed at St. Gabriel's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All residents of Greenville are cordially invited to come and offer questions at these free talks. The members of St. Gabriel's parish will be on hand to greet their fellow townsmen.

Les Gaylanettes will hold their weekly meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Helen Tucker on Tyson Street.

Thousands Marooned In Europe's Bitter Winter

LONDON (U—More than 6,000 persons were marooned on ice-bound islands off the German and Dutch coasts today as the worst winter weather in seven years continued to spread death and misery through Europe.

An estimated 300 people already have died in the bitter 10-day cold wave from Norway to North Africa and from Portugal to Siberia.

Weather forecasters said the great freezeup may hang on until the weekend. Losses from stalled transport and worker absenteeism were counted in the millions of dollars.

Airlifts dropped food medicine and other vital supplies needed to keep alive the 6,000 residents of the East Frisian Isles off the German North Sea coast. All but two of the islands were cut off from the mainland by ice.

American and British helicopters stood by to join the relief efforts. Islands off Holland's southwest coast, ravaged by the killing North Sea floods of a year ago, again were isolated—this time by thick ice. Dutch helicopters flew in relief supplies.

Germany's mighty Rhine River was frozen over for many miles. Upper stretches of the Thames in England were ice blocked. In Algeria, North Africa, 18

Fires Out When Firemen Arrived

Firemen received one call yesterday morning and one this morning with both blazes being extinguished when they arrived at the scene.

The department was called yesterday to the home of W. E. Cain, 951 East Tenth Street, at 11:15 a.m. when a kitchen stove shorted out and caught fire. The fire was out when they arrived and no damage resulted.

Today they were called to the city auto repair department when a bucket of gasoline overturned and caught fire. This blaze had also been extinguished when they arrived. A truck was slightly burned in the fire. The call came in at 5:10 this morning.

STATE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
4 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
2 Hours of Real Excitement and Laughs
Unit No. 1
Wild Bill Elliot
in
"Bullets For Bandits"
Unit No. 2
2 Comedies
"Down The Hatch"
and
The 3 Stooges
Unit No. 3
3 Cartoons
With
Your Favorite Stars
Unit No. 4
Exciting Chapter
"Canadian Mounties"
—Prices—
Adults 35c
Children 9c

STATE

TODAY—THURSDAY
"Sally EVA GABOR"
LOVE ISLAND
with PAUL VAUGHAN
in CHICAGO

FARMLAND FOR RENT

J. D. Wiggins Farm, Chicod Township
13 Acres of Tobacco
Tobacco Barns Equipped With Curers

FOR RENT at PUBLIC AUCTION

Court House Door in Greenville
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1954 — 12 NOON
S. O. Worthington
Commissioner

Paul Jones

\$2.00 PINT

\$3.25 1/2 QT.

BLEND WHISKEY 86 proof. 72% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.