

Candidate Scott Opens Campaign With Promise Of A 'Clean' Fight

Prepares Code Of 'Political Ethics And Morality' As A Guidepost

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Pledging a clean but hard fight, former Gov. W. Kerr Scott formally opened his campaign here last night for the U. S. Senate seat held by Sen. Alton A. Lennon.

Scott spoke before some 350 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of Orange County and the University of North Carolina.

Following his speech, he announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary McIver Stanford of Chapel Hill as co-state chairman in charge of the woman's division of his campaign.

Mrs. Stanford, who presided over last night's session, is chairman of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee. Both she and the audience were surprised by the announcement.

She said Scott had mentioned the subject to her "but I didn't know he was going to announce it tonight."

Mrs. Stanford, wife of a farmer, is a trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The session here was described as a non-partisan affair and the audience was told that Sen. Lennon has been invited to address a similar meeting later.

In his speech, Scott reiterated a promise made Tuesday by Terry Sanford, his campaign manager. Sanford promised: "We're going to make this one of the cleanest campaigns ever conducted in North Carolina."

Scott lauded Dr. Frank P. Graham, whom he appointed in 1949 to the U. S. Senate, saying: "It is fortunate for the nation and for the world that he continues to serve mankind in his position with the United Nations organization."

The former governor told the audience he had seen political campaigns that reminded him of "two boys fighting behind a schoolhouse." He said one of them wins but "he has nothing of which to be proud, because in the contest he had abandoned all the rules of decency and fair play."

Scott said his headquarters will display a code of "political ethics and morality" developed by Sanford while president of the State YDC.

Scott pointed out that this code calls for "a fair and honest presentation of the issues" without "falsehoods, half truths, misleading statements, designed to imply rather than inform."

The code also says, Scott added, that attacks on an opponent's character or motives should be direct, specific and open, by the candidate in person.

Molotov Offer Carries Appeal

By PRESTON GROVER BERLIN (AP)—V. M. Molotov's security pact bait, already spurned by the Western foreign ministers, appeared loaded today with considerable popular appeal for West Europeans—and particularly for the French. Some nibbling may develop long after the Big Four conference ends.

French observers deemed the Soviet proposal's clause calling for the neutralization of Germany would mean fresh trouble for Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in his fight to get the six-nation European Defense Community Treaty ratified by France's balking Parliament.

The Soviet foreign minister's avowed aim is to do away with both that treaty, which would arm West Germans along with French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg under unified command, and the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet proposal for a Big Four meeting with Communist China and rival Soviet and French proposals for a world disarmament conference, were up for renewed discussion today at the second, secret session of the Big Four ministers conference.

Tonight the Westerners entertain Molotov's delegation at a cocktail reception. Tomorrow the ministers start discussing the long-delayed Austrian independence treaty.

In yesterday's regular meeting at West Berlin's old Allied Control Authority Building, Molotov offered Europe a 50-year collective

security pact in return for expelling United States armed forces from the continent and shattering the Western alliance.

He sought to promote a European security conference at some time in the future. This proposal was certain to invite hesitant French parliamentarians—pegging their opposition to traditional French fears of a revival of German militarism—to delay yet more months on EDC. And in such an interval a rising impatience could be expected in the U. S. Congress, which votes the funds that have been the backbone of Western defense.

Molotov got his answer from Britain and France in perhaps the most dramatic hour of the Big Four conference. Indirectly, it was an answer also to warnings by Secretary of State Dulles that the United States will get out of European affairs if Europe so desires.

Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, facing Molotov across the conference table, called on the United States to stay in Europe. They said Britain and France choose to remain in NATO, of which the United States is the cornerstone.

Dulles remarked that NATO is a defense organization directed at no one.

"The United States, I think, has never intruded itself as an unwanted participant in European affairs and we do not have any intentions of doing so in the future," the secretary said.

It is up to the European states, he said, to make the decisions.

U. S. Technicians Grow In Indochina

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The number of Americans in Indochina is climbing rapidly towards the 1,000 mark, but rarely do any of them get to see what French Union forces are doing with U. S.-supplied equipment in the war against the Communist-led Vietminh.

The U. S. Embassy staff in Saigon numbers well over 200 persons and seems to be expanding under Ambassador Donald R. Heath. Also in Saigon are between 100 and 150 U. S. Army officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group (MAAG) in Indochina.

Another 100 or so Americans are employed in the Foreign Operations Administration, which since 1950 has supervised distribution of 102 million dollars in technical and economic aid to Indochina's three states—Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

More than 200 American Air Force technicians and mechanics already are reported in Indochina and more are expected. Additionally, the U. S. government maintains a consulate in Han-

oi, headquarters city for the French Union forces, and American diplomats are posted in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, and in Vientiane, seat of government for Laos.

A scattering of American businessmen bring the total to near 1,000.

Less than 20 Americans probably are in Hanoi. That's the closest most Americans get to the war zones.

The United States is sending about a billion dollars worth of aid annually to the French forces and those of the fledgling states of Indochina. But never since the American assistance program started in 1950 has there been any regular American observer with French Union forces to get a firsthand look at what is being done and what is needed. Occasionally an officer or two from the advisory group at Saigon comes north for a brief look around.

High French officials make it clear American military observers are unwanted and add: "We tell the Americans everything they want to know anyhow."

Vietminh Invaders Advancing

Ten Thousand Reds Edge Closer To Laos Capital; Attack Held Up

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Ten thousand Vietminh invaders of Laos advanced today to a point on the Hou River only 37 jungle miles northeast of Luang Prabang, the royal capital that the French and ailing old King Sisavong Vong have vowed to defend.

A vanguard of 1,500 regional troops was within nine miles or less of the town, screening the advance of the rebel regulars of Vietminh Division 308, but so far had not opened an attack.

The main force of the division, diverted last week from the siege of Dien Bien Phu for the thrust into Laos from north Viet Nam, had advanced 19 miles in 24 hours. At that pace, it was only two days' march from Luang Prabang.

French Union briefing officers said the objective of the Communist-led forces had not been ascertained. The division was withdrawn from the mountains around Dien Bien Phu, leaving others to maintain pressure, when the rebels found that stronghold heavily fortified by the French.

The garrison of Luang Prabang has been reinforced in the few days. Military observers speculated that any assault might not come before early next week.

Aside from the palaces of the King and Crown Prince Savang, the town is a collection of frail wooden buildings and huts. It lies on the Mekong River. The Hou, on which the rebel division massed, flows into the Mekong north of the town. A jungle path leads 135 miles southward to Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos.

Luang Prabang has little strategic value, but the Reds could make much propaganda in Southeast Asia if they could seize it and capture the King or his son.

In southeast Viet Nam, where French Union troops made a landing last month to regain a rich strip of coastal rice country from the rebels, a consolidation of gains was reported. Army headquarters announced that 35,000 inhabitants had returned to their homes since the first flurry of action established the French beachhead at Tuy Hoa. Many had been ordered out of the area by the retreating Reds.

In withdrawing from the coast, the Vietminh managed to make a dent in French holdings in the plateau country to the west. They occupied Kontum, a trading center of 10,800 about 260 miles north of Saigon, after its French Union garrison withdrew.

The French announced yesterday that 105 U. S. Air Force technicians had arrived last week to help maintain American-supplied planes "for civilian cargoes." Presumably these were in addition to 125 such technicians previously reported helping the French in Indochina.

Jenner, McCarthy Ignore Advice To Soften Political Blows

Demo Attacks Unsilenced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh senatorial charges that Democrats had consorted with Communists indicated today President Eisenhower's advice to Republicans to soften their political blows may be ignored outside his own Cabinet and staff.

Reiterating his characterization of Democratic administrations as "20 years of treason," Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he will not change his tactics to win Democratic support for parts of Eisenhower's program.

"The price is too high," he told a Lincoln Day audience of some 6,000 persons in San Mateo, Calif., last night. Referring to the Democrats, he declared that "we can't whitewash them or we would be guilty of a crime worse than theirs."

McCarthy and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), insisting they are only reciting the facts, said they intend to continue to do so.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said at Portland, Ore., that Eisenhower did not go far enough when he said he would advise his official family to avoid extreme partisanship.

Eisenhower said the times are too serious for such partisanship. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said the President "failed to meet the issue." He said, "We don't mind the extreme partisanship, but it is the extreme treason which he said some GOP speakers have been attributing to Democrats."

The President told his news conference yesterday he cheerfully admits he needs Democratic support for some parts of his legislative program, but he added he isn't making a partisan and knows of no way he can stop this sort of thing except among members of his official family.

McCarthy told newsmen in San Francisco, ahead of his speech in suburban San Mateo: "I intend to continue giving to the American people all the facts . . . It isn't abuse to tell what's going on. . . It hurts, the Democrats scream . . . It is our party's duty to expose the details of 20 years of treason."

Similarly, Jenner said at New Castle, Ind., that "I propose to tell the truth regardless of politics." In his Lincoln Day talk, Jenner made no reference to the President's remarks but he said: "Don't let anyone tell you communism

will not be an issue in the coming campaign. It must and will continue to be until we get the rats out of government."

Eisenhower said last year he hopes that any fear of Reds "actively undermining" the government will have vanished by November's congressional elections.

Jenner told his audience that while Americans were fighting in Korea "their victory was being thrown away by men high in the (Truman) administration who were friends or allies or willing appeasers of the Soviet destroyers."

Both he and McCarthy were speaking under auspices of the Republican National Committee, which Eisenhower said ought to observe the rule of moderation he voiced.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) previous Democratic administration for the Communist capture of China.

While some Democrats in Congress applauded Eisenhower's remarks, Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) said, too, that the President didn't go far enough.

"I don't believe President Eisenhower has been a party to the campaign of calumny that has developed but unless he repudiates it definitely, he must share part of the blame for it," Gillette said. Sen. George (D-Ga.) said while the general public is going to charge Eisenhower with responsibility for the "treason" charges, "it will be far beyond his power to control and direct what some of these Republicans say."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he isn't kidding himself that Republicans are going to quit criticizing the Democrats, even though they must have Democratic votes to get any major measures approved by Congress.

"I deplore this blanket indictment of the patriotism of members of either political party—it's poor ethics," Russell said.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said the President has expressed the attitude "of a gentleman and an American."

Robert G. Little Files For Seat On County Board



ROBERT G. LITTLE

Another hat was in Pitt's political ring today as Robert G. Little of Grimesland filed for the post of County Commissioner from the fourth district.

Marvin W. Smith of Chicod now represents that district on the Board of Commissioners.

Little Change Here From Preceding Years Employment Seen Stable

"The DuPont lay off hasn't affected us much," W.B. Dillingham, manager of the local Employment Security Commission said today.

"We've had three or four today and about a half dozen in all."

"Some of the DuPont workers can't draw compensation at present because their employment is recent and they hadn't built up credits during the last base period."

Dillingham said that the last base period was from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953 and said that anyone who was employed after that time was not entitled to draw compensation.

He said that the DuPont lay off

would not affect this county too much because the workers were scattered over three or four counties.

Last week the DuPont Dacron plant located near Kinston announced an approximate 10 per cent cut in personnel and said that about 150 plant personnel would be affected by the cut. The DuPont plant normally employs about 1700 persons.

The employment office manager said that all DuPont employees who had applied for unemployment compensation so far have been machine operators at the plant.

Some time ago some employees

from Greenville Mills began drawing compensation because they were working on a part time basis.

Stanley Anderson, general manager at the mill said that the cut-back took place in December and that the plant was back on its regular schedule at the present time.

Anderson said that the cut-back in December was due to a normal seasonal slow-down in December and January as rug manufacturers get ready for their Winter showings. He said that no one was laid off at the time. Only the hours of employees at the plant were cut.

The plant manager said that the plant is running its three full shifts now and that all workers are on full time.

A.W. Bryan, superintendent at National Carbon Company plant on Evans Street said today that about 20 employees at the plant were laid off about two weeks ago. Bryan said that the lay off was a temporary affair and that the 20 would probably be re-hired in a few months.

The plant superintendent said, however, that even with the lay-off, the total number of employees at the plant is higher at the present time than it was a year ago.

"We have about 30 people more than we had a year ago," Bryan stated.

He said that if the plant does have a lay off during the year it usually happens about this time. He emphasized that the workers laid off were all recent employees of the company.

In summing up the employment situation in Greenville Dillingham stated, "The sum total is that it is probably off a little this year but there is not too much change."

Actually, Dillingham said, there is not a great deal of difference in the number of individuals drawing compensation but, he said, he had noticed a difference in the type jobs which those claiming compensation gave as their occupation.

Senators Fearful Of Indochina Trap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today they fear the United States may be backed into war in Indochina.

They called upon President Eisenhower to consult Congress before taking any further steps to help the French against renewed Communist attacks. Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday there is no attempt to carry on any policy in the dark.

The President said every time the government takes to aid anti-Communist forces in Indochina is carefully calculated to keep the United States from getting involved in a hot war there.

"What I am apprehensive about," Russell said in an interview, "is getting backed into war through the chipstone assignment of personnel."

Russell, a member of the Armed

Services Committee, said the committee was not told about the assignment of 200 American Air Force technicians until they were on their way to Indochina. He said by then it was too late for the committee to do anything.

"There are plenty of mechanics they could have gotten to go without sending servicemen," Russell added. "There are plenty of mechanics in France."

The President said there appeared to be some misunderstanding about notifying the committee in regard to the technicians. He said that the technicians will not be in combat and are scheduled to be withdrawn by next June 15.

Mansfield advised the administration to "avoid the Truman mistake" by "informing Congress before any action is taken."

"I don't want to be brought into Indochina by the back door," he added in a separate interview.

County Sets Up Its Own Program

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Hoping to take care of some 4,000 jobless farm workers with a minimum of outside help, Dunklin County officials have set in motion a plan to establish a public works program.

Officials assigned the job of setting up the program to a Kennett citizens committee last night. The committee will assign the jobs to city jobs such as maintaining parks, streets and sewers.

Calls For Larger School Outlays

RALEIGH (AP)—Increased financial support for North Carolina's public schools was urged last night by Henry McFayden, chairman of public relations for the North Carolina Education Assn.

He said the 1953 Legislature reduced percentagewise the support of the state's public schools. He spoke at a dinner meeting of the Wake County and Raleigh chapters of the Classroom Teachers Assn.

Wheels Begin To Turn On Pool Bond Election

City Manager James S. Hughes reported this morning that a bond attorney will probably be engaged this week to prepare notices and ordinances for the \$250,000 bond election for the two new swimming pools proposed here.

The city manager said the engaging of the bond attorney was the first step required in efforts to get the pools. He had been to Raleigh earlier this week to talk with W. E. Easterling of the Local Government Commission to determine steps for initiating action regarding the swimming pool bond issue.

He said that the 1953 Legislature requires notices be published one week for two consecutive weeks in a local paper telling of the intention to file application for approval of the bonds with the Local Government Commission.

"The application with the Local

Government Commission must be filed 40 days prior to the vote," Hughes added, "and the date of filing with the Commission cannot be less than 10 days from the first notice in the paper or 50 days before the vote."

First Step, Bond Attorney The city's first step is engaging the bond attorney. After he prepares the notices and ordinances required they will be acted on by the local City Council.

Hughes said that Easterling had made a financial study of Greenville during the recent school bond issue and sees no reason why this bond will not be accepted.

The date of the election will be determined by the City Council and made public when the application for the proposed bonds is submitted to the Local Government Commission.

Just A Few Of The Dollar-Day Thousands In City Today



Pictured above is part of the crowd which swarmed into local stores this morning as merchants held their semi-annual Dollar Day. Automobiles from Williamston, Washington, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Robersonville and every town in Pitt County were noted in the downtown area. The above picture was taken only a few minutes after the stores opened at nine o'clock this morning. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Good Crowds Greet Dollar Day Start

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer

People from all over Pitt County and other points in Eastern Carolina are in town today taking advantage of Greenville's "Dollar Day."

A check reveals cars from Williamston, Washington, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Robersonville and every town in Pitt County.

Shoppers and store managers both seem well pleased with activities through 10:30 this morning.

One woman said as she came out of one of the women's stores, "I really got a good buy in there. Going inside people could be heard saying, 'Oh, this is pretty and look how reasonable it can be bought.'"

The streets are lined with shoppers with as many bundles as they can carry to their automobiles, which were parked today where meters were covered with paper bags to keep the people from having to pay nickels to park.

Really Bought Furniture One furniture store manager reported that one man came into his store this morning to buy his child a \$4.95 rocking chair and ended up by buying \$172.28 worth of merchandise because he decided he could not beat today's prices.

A check in another store reveals that everything in the building is cut 25 percent with many things cut even more than that. For example, you can purchase any lamp in the store for its normal price and then get another one for one dollar more.

Other lamps and articles in the furniture stores can be bought at

one-half their normal price.

Two Suits For Extra Dollar Two suits running as high as \$79.50 each can be purchased in some of the department stores in town for \$80.50. Shirts and other merchandise in these department stores and other stores have been reduced drastically and the shoppers are really taking advantage of the prices.

Shoes in one store were on sale today for \$1.00 per pair, but the sales clerk revealed they were sold out shortly after the store opened this morning.

One merchant said that shoppers are coming in today for the specials and buying some Spring merchandise at regular prices.

All the leaders in today's event seem well pleased with the way

things are going.

B. D. Johnson, president of the local Merchants Association, said that he thought if the weather held up it would be one of the best "Dollar Days" ever held here.

C. A. White, co-chairman of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Association, said, "It is highly successful since the merchants went to considerable effort to offer the public some real bargains, and the public, realizing this, has responded gratefully."

Dan Saleed, other co-chairman of the Trade Promotion Committee, said he thought today would be the greatest "Dollar Day" ever held in Greenville.

That many people are really taking advantage of today's reduced prices and buying more than before.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Bruce Hamby and Mrs. Rachel Moore of the Beauty Nook have returned from Winston-Salem where they attended the North Carolina Hairdressers Convention.

Special Speaker Tonight
The Grace Free Will Baptist Church will have a special speaker tonight in the prayer meeting, Rev. J. Ciero Smith from Hugo will be the guest speaker.

Flake Hardee
On February 5, Miss Laura Nanette Hardee and Mr. Louis Edward Flake were united in marriage in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Leonard W. Topping officiated at the private candlelight ceremony. Music was rendered by Mr. J. C. Dunn Jr. of Pinetops.

Wins First Prize in Hair Styling
J. A. "Buddy" Harrell of Washington, former student of the Greenville Beauty School, won first prize in the Hair Styling contest held at the State Convention of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in Winston-Salem in session February 7, 8 and 9.

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets
GRIFTON—In the study of the worship of the church Mrs. Walter Patrick discussed "Rites and Ceremonies" as a part of the program at the monthly meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary on Monday night when the group met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Coffman. In this talk marriage, children and growing in the church was the topic studied. Mrs. Bill Ray as chairman conducted the devotional and business meeting. Plans for the year's programs and places of meeting were made.

At the refreshment hour Mrs. Coffman served cake and coffee to the 20 members present.

Radio Morning Meditations
The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church of Greenville, is speaking this week on "Morning Meditations" over WGTC. His subject for Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings is "The New Birth"—a study based on the third chapter of the Gospel according to St. John.

Robert H. Gibbons, director of music at the St. James Church, a student at Duke University, is soloist for the week. Mr. Gibbons will sing "God Understands," "Only Believe" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." He is accompanied at the organ by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Charter and Guest Night at Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. Study Course in Third Street School auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of B.P.O.E.

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

8:00 p.m.—Second of three performances by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of the comedy "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna. The full-length play, a major production of the college dramatic club, will be presented in the College Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Third Street School P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. S. E. West, corner 10th and Elm Sts.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary" by student members of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College. A major production of the college dramatic club, the three-act comedy will be presented in the College Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Games tournament in North Dining Hall on college campus sponsored by East Carolina College Alumni.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

PET-LOVERS?

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Thieves broke into a shoe plant during the night and took one item—a watchdog named Judy.

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Miss Chandler Reviews Book Before The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons met at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore on Tuesday evening, February 8. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Katherine Adams, Miss Bert Quinerly, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Howard Fuller, Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Etheridge.

The meeting was opened by the prayer of the Order. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, president, presided over the meeting and very gratifying reports were given by the different committee chairmen. Mrs. Shackell read a letter from the committee for the March of Dimes, and the circle voted to donate \$5.00 to this worthy cause. Very attractive copies of the year-book for 1954 were distributed among those present.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. H. W. Winstead, program chairman, who introduced Miss Mamie Chandler. Miss Chandler, in her usual charming manner, gave a most inspiring and beautiful review of the book "The Prophet Jeremiah" by Case, and closed with prayer.

P. T. A. Observes Education Program

GRIFTON—The February meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held Jan. 9 at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. James Hudson and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, acting for the hospitality committee, welcomed all members and friends.

As Parent-Teacher education program night, Mrs. Paul Whitley, Mrs. W. E. Raseberry and Mrs. Bill Mahler, in cooperation with the faculty members and homeroom mothers, the visitation program was arranged for this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Levine presided at the business hour and heard the reports of the treasurer and one from Mrs. James Rooley as chairman of the recent polo drive at which time a total of \$636.22 was realized.

Mrs. Levine made a plea in behalf of the service league for clothing or household furnishings for a family who lost their entire belongings by fire on Monday. Those having anything to contribute are asked to leave it in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson.

The attendance on percentage awarded of Mrs. Whitley's third and Mrs. Fletcher's eighth grades. With Mrs. Abbott's first grade only one percent behind, a cake was promised by Mrs. Rooley.

After the meeting parents and friends of the school adjourned to the classroom building and saw work on exhibition in the rooms where teachers greeted them and answered any questions pertaining to the work of their children, or problems on hand. An interesting display of art, writing and other work showed the visitors the progress being made by the students.

For the past seven successive years, the number of births in the United States has exceeded 3 1/2 million per year.

Piano Recital Well-Received Here By College Audience Tuesday Night

Dolores Matthews of Henderson, senior at East Carolina College, appeared in a program of music for the piano Tuesday evening of this week in the Austin Building and was well received by an audience from the college, the city, and elsewhere. She is a pupil of Robert Carter of the college faculty.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 11, 1924

The Pitt County Bankers Association will meet at the Rotary building next Friday night at 7 o'clock for a luncheon and get-together affair, this being the regular quarterly meeting. J. L. Little, W. H. Woolard, Pat Foley, Julian White and John Shurt met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms recently and selected the following to lead in the discussion for the evening: Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Ed Williams of Greenville; D. E. Olesby of Farmville; and R. W. Smith of Ayden.

Hudson Maxine, scientist and inventor, believes tea and coffee to be intoxicants within the meaning of the Volstead Act and threatens to bring about suit to close cafes in which these beverages are served unless enforcement authorities do something about it.

Pocahontas-Red Men Plan To Purchase Own Lodge

With Council No. 42, Greenville, N. C., held its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Red Men's Hall, with Thelma Vincent presiding. Pocahontas there were 27 members present, and six officers reported absent.

Hilda Darden, Mildred Murriel and Agnes Landing were reported sick. Jennie Stokes, Eva Edwards, Lela Mae Harris and Stella Joyce were reported as having sickness or death in their family. It was with sincere regret to hear of the death of Stella Joyce's husband.

At 9:00 o'clock, Policeman Paul Jewett briefly outlined the plans for the purchase of a new building to be owned jointly by the Red Men and Pocahontas. He stated that on March 12, the Red Men are sponsoring a barbecue supper at the Armory and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of this new building. He also requested the help and assistance from all Pocahontas members. Members desiring to obtain a quantity of these tickets to help sell may get them from Betty Nobles' home on Thursday afternoon and thereafter. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 a piece. All members agreed to cooperate 100%.

A thank you note was read from Faye Sawyer, Marian Vincent, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina, submitted a monthly message. She reminded members of George Washington's birthday this month. A letter was read from Reid Wallace, chairman of the Finance Committee for the State Convention. A thank you note was also read from Gloria Blanton for the contribution on polo. A letter was also read from Blair House.

Find Hoard And Start Argument

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—David Gouge, 9, Bruce Wells, 10, and Larry Foster, 9 were playing in an old vacant house yesterday.

One fell through a board and cracked some tarpaper that covered the floor. Underneath the tarpaper was \$480.

Now there's a squabble over ownership. A brother of the people who formerly lived there claims the money. So does the property owner and the welfare board.

Three Set Out To See World

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Judge Eisen, 12, her sister Linda, 12, and Marian Dempsey 13, all of Dayton, made up their minds to travel and gathered their total resources—\$1. They were tired of baby-sitting and wanted to see the world they said.

They set out for "either Pennsylvania or West Virginia." They began hitchhiking and got as far as nearby Mt. Sterling without trouble.

Dr. James Fleming Guest Speaker At Altrusa Club Meeting Tuesday

The members of the Altrusa Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and heard Dr. James Fleming of the Foreign Language Department of East Carolina College discuss in brief "The Frenchman and His Politics." Dr. Fleming presented his subject in a manner of sincere interest of the Frenchman and because of his having lived in different areas of France for several years had learned to understand the French people and appreciate their culture; therefore, his first hand information was most interesting and appreciated.

Dr. Fleming mentioned major facts in the history of France and her people, the clear explanation of the French education system, government, politics and culture enabled his listeners to understand when he stated that the French are individualists. They are people of thought and reason, living to a great extent in the realm of thought. History has done much in molding the Frenchman's philosophy of life. The Frenchman lives at the crossroads of civilization in a great Republic.

Valentine Motif Used At Bridge Club Party

AYDEN—Mrs. Rosa J. Little was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club and other invited guests when she gave a dessert bridge party at her home on Park Avenue Friday evening.

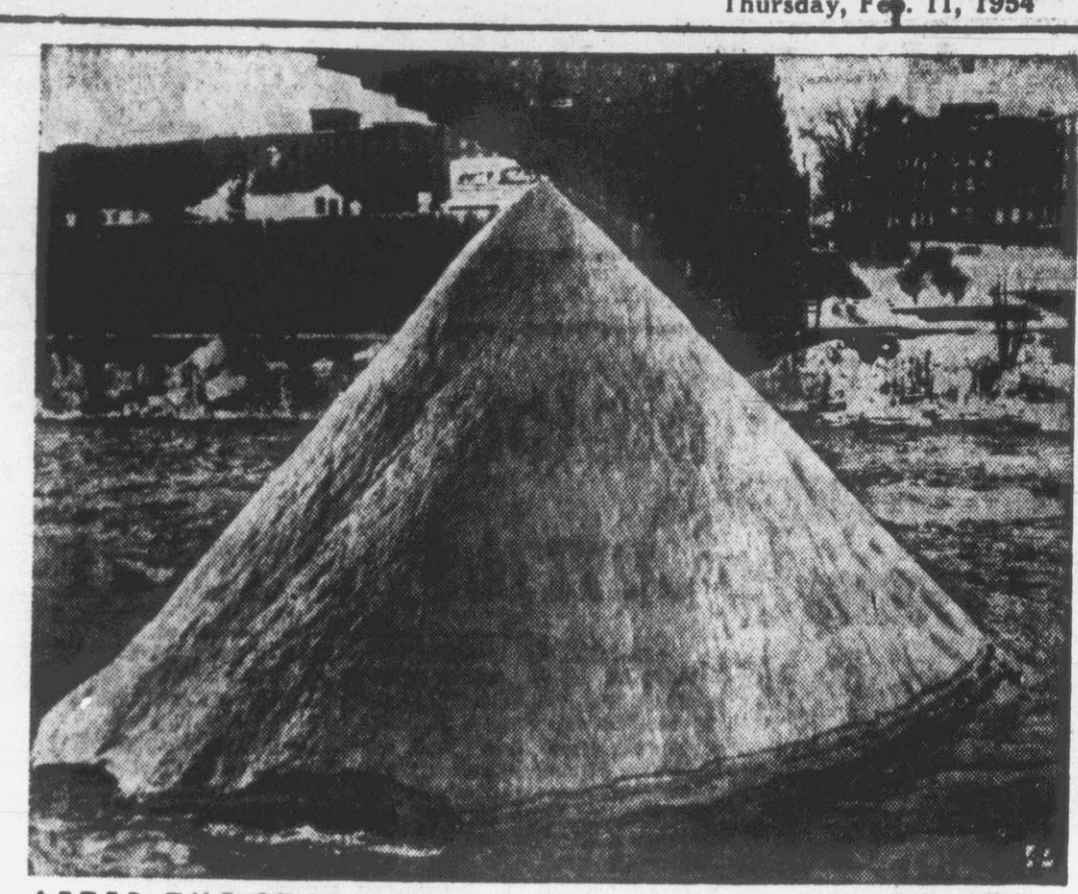
The Valentine motif was used, emphasizing a red and white color scheme. Each guest was given a pencil as a favor. During the preparations salted nuts and Coca-Cola were served.

Mrs. Alton Gardner was given figures for club high and Mrs. Corey Stokes received Hi-Jacks for guest high. The consolation prize, salt and pepper set, went to Mrs. James W. Everett.

The guests included Mesdames Gardner, Stokes, Everett, Jack, M. Collins, Keith Brunson, Helen L. Jones, T. Staton Ross, Elbert L. Davidson, James Smith, Misses Edith Dunn, Clyde Stokes and Sodie Dixon.

W N C T SCHEDULE

- THURSDAY**
- 2:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:30—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—Circle C Jamboree
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Lone Raker
 - 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—Playhouse, ABC
 - 9:00—Live With Reilly, NBC
 - 9:30—Cavalcade of America, ABC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- SATURDAY**
- 11:00—Winky, Dinky & You, CBS
 - 11:30—Rod Brown Rocket, Rangers, CBS
 - 12:00—Big Top, CBS
 - 1:00—Melody Mattinee
 - 1:30—What In The World, CBS
 - 2:00—East Carolina College
 - 2:30—What's Your Trouble
 - 2:45—Western Parade
 - 3:00—Western Theatre
 - 4:00—Marriage of Figaro, NBC
 - 5:30—Uncle Marvin
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Circle C Jamboree
 - 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:30—Clisco Kid
 - 8:00—Adventure in Sports
 - 8:15—Musical Memories
 - 8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 9:00—Two For The Money, CBS
 - 9:30—The Big Picture
 - 10:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS
 - 10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:10—News, Weather & Sports



AFTER THE STORM—Snow from Manchester, N.H., streets forms big cone after crews dumped it through trap door of Merrimack River bridge until pile was almost 50 feet high.

Red Oak News

Ninety people, old and young, listened intently as Mrs. Milton May, home agent, and Mr. Sam Winchester, farm agent, stressed the importance of good, clean fresh milk in the diet at the February meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the club members, their husbands and several invited guests.

Mrs. James Allen, recreation leader, had charge of the entertainment. She read an essay by little Mary entitled "Husbands." Since it was near Valentine Day several old love songs were sung. The May family sang some lovely songs and then as an encore some novelty numbers which was the highlight of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, Mr. Willie Pate and Mr. J. T. Manning presented a humorous skit, "The Lie Detector."

To cap the climax, Mr. Willie Pate danced "The Waltz You Saved For Me" and "Alexander's Rag Time Band" with a most attractive young lady made of a broom stick, pillows, a mannequin's head, etc.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the table decorations and throughout the club building Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, president, presided over the meeting.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moyer and their family from Snow Hill and Greenville, Mrs. Floyd Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Ola S. Kittrell, Mrs. Sam Winchester, Mr. and Mrs.

March Of Dimes Now Has \$12,191

March of Dimes collections moved to within \$155.65 of the total amount collected during last year's drive, according to figures released by the chairman of the drive, Miss Julia Fisher, today.

Miss Fisher said that \$12,191.96 had been turned in for the March of Dimes so far this year. Last year \$12,347.63 was collected during the entire drive.

The chairman expressed the belief that when the final tabulation of funds is made this year's total will exceed last year's. She said that there were still some collection sources to be heard from.

The Polio Foundation drive for funds was sponsored this year by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Fined For Trying Fly While Drunk

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Martin Zallok, 32, wasn't able to get his four-passenger plane off the ground, but he apparently was flying pretty high anyway.

Municipal Judge Leroy Kelly fined him \$200 yesterday after he pleaded guilty to operating an airplane while intoxicated. Highway patrolmen arrested him Sunday when he crashed into a ditch while attempting a takeoff.

Grass Roots Opera Co. To Stage Carmen Here

On February 16th, at 8:00 p.m., the Grass Roots Opera Company of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs will present Bizet's tuneful opera CARMEN, in English, at the College Theatre.

In this performance Robert Bird will double as Director and as Escamillo, the dashing Toreador. Mr. Bird was brought to North Carolina by A. J. Fletcher, State and National Opera Chairman, to direct his program of opera promotion throughout the State. He is a graduate of Ohio University and studied voice in New York with the late Oscar Seagle and opera dramatics in New York with Enrica Clay Dillon. Since his discharge from the Army he has been State Director for the New Orleans Opera Assn., Fort Worth Civic Opera Assn., Mobile Opera Guild, Shreveport Opera Assn., and the Colony Opera Guild.

Mr. Bird has sung many leading roles with these same companies as well as the Jackson Opera Guild.

For several summers he produced operas for Television Station WRGB in Schenectady, and made many appearances on the same station. Mr. Bird is also well known as a concert and oratorio singer and can be heard daily over a North Carolina radio network. This performance of CARMEN is being sponsored by The Greenville Music Club. Tickets are on sale at Bissette's Drug Store Feb. 13th.—15th—16th.

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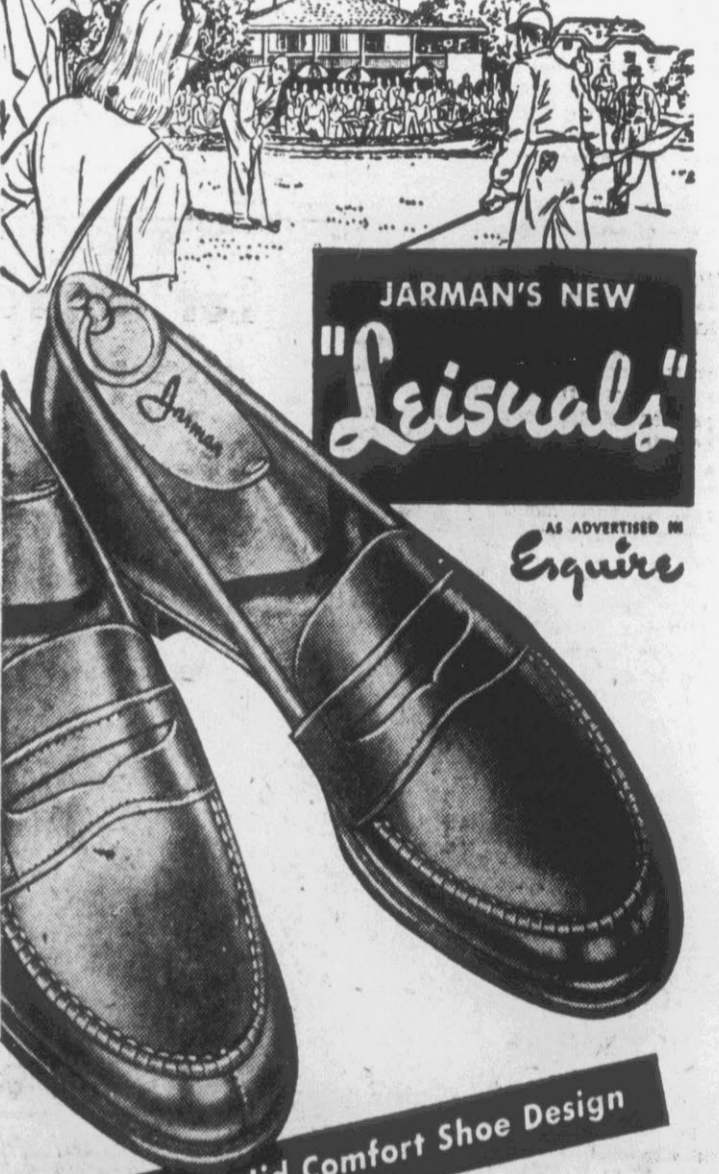
Imagine... a ring of such beauty... at such a thrilling low price. It's almost unbelievable, but it's true. We made a special purchase and we're passing the savings on to you. Get yours now. Enjoy the beauty and savings... pay on easy terms.

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Weekends...outings...vacations... indoors or out, wherever friends gather for informal good times. Jarman's authentic "Leisuals" put you in the mood for fun. And because they slip on so easily, you'll find lightweight, flexible Jarman "Leisuals" your favorite "easy-chair" footwear. Try a pair today.

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SHOES FOR MEN

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

One-Man Effort Spurs Paris To Aid Homeless

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS (AP)—A dramatic one-man "insurrection of goodness" by a Roman Catholic priest is awakening hitherto heedless Frenchmen to the plight of France's big army of homeless poor people.

The campaign to bring better housing, warmth and clothing to the thousands who huddle in doorways, in makeshift shanties and in the crannies along the Seine is led by the Rev. Henri Groues.

Many in the wartime underground knew him as Abbe Pierre. The 41-year-old Jesuit father has called the attention of the government and the people to the long-standing need for low-cost housing as no other person or organization has been able to do.

Last week's sudden, severe cold wave brought Abbe Pierre—looking like a zealous young St. Francis with his deep-set eyes and black beard—to the French national radio with the plea:

"Parisians! Help! Help! This morning at 3 o'clock, in her pitiful shack a mother was frozen to death. This need not happen. This must not happen."

The results astounded even Abbe Pierre.

Bankers and ambassadors stood in line with cooks and clerks at the priest's headquarters in an obscure hotel to donate blankets, overcoats, tents, heaters and money. Offices took up collections. The city opened heated shelters and the police were instructed to take vagrants in for the night with no questions asked.

To top it off, Abbe Pierre saw the French Cabinet take firm action on the project for which he had fought for years: allocating 10 billion francs (nearly three million dollars) for the immediate construction of 12,000 low-cost housing units in Paris for occupancy before next winter.

The night after Abbe Pierre's radio appeal, police noted a strange thing. The places under the bridges of the Seine, and in other places where the homeless usually seek shelter, were vacant. Nearly all the city's destitute were sleeping in the heated emergency centers.

Abbe Pierre had asked only for 4,000 blankets. In five days, contributions were \$360,000 in cash, 15,000 blankets, 6,000 overcoats and thousands of other items.

Bible Sales Run Heavy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of the Yale University Divinity School, says 2,647,000 copies of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible have been sold since it first came off the press 17 months ago.

He spoke to the division of christian education of the National Council of Churches.

"It is fortunate," he said, "that at a time when people need so desperately the word of God, we are securing revisions of translations which make that word understandable and clear to people generally.

"Democracy depends on faith in God. Therefore, we do not want the word of God to be the prerogative of a specially trained class of people. We want all to understand it, not just those who understand old English literature."

Dr. Weigle also referred to a new translation being made by the churches of Great Britain, an official revision of Luther's German Bible and revisions being made by the Roman Catholic Church.

"The reason for this worldwide activity in Bible revision," he said, "is that we now possess many more ancient manuscripts in the original language and thus have a more accurate knowledge of what the original text of the Scriptures was. And secondly, this has been the 'Age of Discoveries' in Biblical archeology."

Working On Recreation Building



Work has begun again on the long-uncompleted recreation building at Elm Street Park. Work, labor and materials to finish the building is being contributed by local businesses. Above, Warren Carroll, local recreation director, watches as a workman smoothes recently poured cement. The cement was donated by White Construction Company and labor by Willie Lewis. Tom Chapin is in charge of construction of the building. Earlier local plumbers had contributed labor and materials to complete the plumbing in the building. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Charge Double-Slaying To Ex-Mental Patient

NEW YORK (AP)—A Greenwich Village dishwasher—a former mental patient—has been charged with double homicide in the slaying of Maxwell Bodenheim and the poet-author's third wife, but police remain silent on the motive.

Captured yesterday about a mile from the slaying scene, 25-year-old Harold Weinberg at first told conflicting stories.

He first said he killed the 58-year-old Bodenheim, but the one-time literary great had killed his wife the former Ruth Fagan, 35. Then he denied both killings. Then he said he killed Bodenheim because the latter raised a drunken row in his room. Once Weinberg said he tried to make love to the woman and Bodenheim fought him. And several times he repeated the phrase: "Maybe there was somebody under the bed."

After 10 hours of questioning, police announced last night that Weinberg had signed a written statement admitting both murders. He was smiling and unconcerned as his booking.

The bodies of the couple were found Sunday in a dingy lower East Side room rented by Wein-

berg. Bodenheim, a literary figure of the 1920s and early '30s, was shot to death. His wife's body bore numerous stab wounds. The couple apparently had been dead for 24 hours.

Weinberg was quoted last night as saying he killed Bodenheim with a .22-caliber rifle which he left in a roominghouse in Baltimore. Two detectives went to the Maryland city to search for the gun. The knife used to stab the woman was found behind a tenement.

Bodenheim was buried yesterday in Cedar Park Cemetery, Emerson, N. J. There was a funeral party of 10, including his first wife Minna, their 30-year-old son Solbert, who made final arrangements, and some unidentified friends from Greenwich Village. The Jewish ceremonies took about 10 minutes.

At the funeral services held earlier in uptown Manhattan, scores of Bodenheim's Greenwich Village friends appeared to pay their last respects. Hundreds of the mourners were "characters," but many others are respected figures in the literary world.

Firemen Called Twice Yesterday

The Greenville Fire Department answered two calls yesterday, one local and the second a rural alarm.

They were called to the home of K. T. Fullea at 1103 Johnson Street at 8:05 p.m. when a blocked chimney began to fill the house with smoke. No damage resulted.

The second call came from the Williams farm on the Ram Horn Road at 3:30 p.m. when a tobacco barn caught fire. Firemen said that the barn caught from a nearby burning field of grass.

Dealers To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Silo Grill for a regular meeting of the group.

Ruland Lavenport, chairman of the association, urged all members to be present.

Last Survivor Sees His 107th Birthday

By JOE F. KANE
DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A letter of congratulations from President Eisenhower was tucked in among the hundreds of cards and messages that arrived today at the home of chipper, old Albert Woolson, last survivor of the Union Army of the Civil War.

The veteran was celebrating his 107th birthday today. The message from the President read:

"My warm congratulations go to you on your 107th birthday. As America's veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic you have special cause for pride and for national recognition on this significant anniversary. I send you my best wishes for your continued health and happiness."

Sitting with a large pile of cards and letters in his lap, Woolson chuckled, "I'm almost smothered in kind wishes."

Most of the states were represented among the stack of birthday messages that began arriving Wednesday. Many cards were in the childish scrawl of school youngsters. Many were from veterans' and civic organizations. Last year there were more than 8,000 such messages.

Woolson, who enjoys good health, served about a year in an artillery regiment before being mustered out in the Civil War.

His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus, live here

with him.

"I'm just beginning to feel like I'm not a boy any more," said the drummer boy who considers neighbors of 70 or 80 are "old."

In a deep, booming voice Woolson told newsmen, "I have led a good moral life—the only habit I've had that some people might consider bad is smoking cigars."

As soon as darkness falls tonight on this Lake Superior port city, hundreds of school children and residents will gather in front of Woolson's home to serenade him. The high school band will play and there will be a Paul Bunyan-sized cake from which Woolson will get the first piece.

The songs and band music will not be audible to the old veteran, who has lost his hearing. But Woolson, who "enjoys people so much" will get the meaning of the serenade.

"God bless you," he told early birthday callers. "It was so nice of you to come."

Proves Deposit; Lost \$10,000

BALTIMORE (AP)—Albert Bruns submitted proof in Common Pleas Court yesterday that he put \$10,000 in his safety deposit box at a Union Trust branch between Nov. 6, 1952, and Feb. 16, 1953.

When he returned to the box last June 15, it was empty. Even the tin container inside was gone.

Bruns sued the Union Trust Co. But evidence showed the lease contract Bruns signed for the safe deposit box included a stipulation that the bank would not be liable to the loss of any money kept in the box.

Bruns is out \$10,000. And the bank is out a tin container for a safety deposit box.

Of the 615 planes used on European airlines 23 or 4 per cent are French with 38 per cent British and 58 per cent American.

Tobacco Land For Rent

For 1954. The Green land just south of Grifton. 4.7 acres tobacco. See—
J. H. Harrell
 Greenville, N. C.

Heavy Docket Wednesday For City's Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
 In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Edward J. Thill of Camp Lejeune guilty of failure to stop at a "stop" sign and careless and reckless driving.

The court gave Thill 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days, not violate any state law for two years, and pay Roy Fardee of Greenville \$480 for property damage, and pay court costs. Judge Whedbee retained the cause for further order. Thill was not guilty of the charge of driving drunk.

Jeston H. Gurkin, 410 Mumford Street, driving after his license was revoked, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$500, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for five years, and the court recommended that Gurkin's driver's license be withheld twice the period of the revocation. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. The court found him not guilty of leaving the scene of an accident.

Ray Smith, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Mary Jane Brown, Negro, three months on the roads.

J. L. Hill, 517 Evans Street, disorderly conduct, 30 days on the roads (concurrent), suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior for a year. For driving after his operator's license was revoked, the court gave Hill three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for two years. Judge Whedbee recommended that Hill's driver's license be withheld for twice the period of the present revocation.

Obie Drake, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Eula Mae Drake, Negro, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is to remain of good behavior, not threaten or harm the woman for two years. Judge Whedbee placed Drake on probation for two years.

McCoy Banner, Negro, assault with

a deadly weapon (shotgun) on Joseph Hopkins, Negro, with intent to kill, was bound over to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

No operator's license: Jesse C. Whitehurst \$15.

Speeding: Clifford Matthews, \$20, costs deducted; Richard I. Simon, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted; Robert K. Thigpen, \$15; Jimmy Ray Manning, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$15; Eugene Adams, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$15 on costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 10 days except to and from his work and while testing cars on his job. Charlie W. Freeman, Negro, \$20, costs deducted; John F. Baker, \$20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Rufus Stepps, \$25, costs deducted or 30 days in jail; Perry King, dismissed; Jack Tatum Negro, \$10; Rufus Stepps, 30 days in jail or pay \$30, costs deducted. This sentence is to run consecutive with the above sentence for being drunk, the court ruled.



FASHION NOTE—A feathered white satin hat designed by Lady Newborough and exhibited in London features an appendage in the form of a music note outlining eye.

Let 'em romp, rough and run, mother
Buster Browns
 can take it!



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Pleasy rugged, Buster Browns make a guy's going easy. Made on Live Foot Lasts modeled after the feet of healthy, active youngsters like himself... they always feel comfortable. Yes, they fit tight today—protect growing feet for tomorrow.

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GRADE 'A' FRYERS	
Weekend Special lb. . . .	35c
Kingan's Vienna SAUSAGE Can 19c	Kingan's Spaghetti & Meat 2 cans 49c
Kingan's Corned Beef HASH Can 29c	Swift's SWIFTNING 3 lb. can 87c
Luters Cedar Farm BACON	
Weekend Special lb. . . .	59c
Large Head LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c	Large Stalk CELERY 2 Stalks 25c
Mi-Choice OLEOMARGARINE	
Weekend Special lb. . . .	19c
Sweetheart SOAP 4 reg. size 27c	Cozart's Super Store COFFEE lb. 89c
Jergen's Toilet SOAP 4 bars 23c	Grade A Large Fresh EGGS Dozen 59c
Easy Monday STARCH	
Weekend Special 2 qts. . . .	29c
COZART'S SUPER MARKET 2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.	

The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1954

Politics Should Not Be Scorned

It should forever be regretted (and remedied if possible) that the general attitude toward politics is "it's something we must tolerate, but hardly a 'respectable' profession."

The viewpoint is regrettable because it is terribly unjust to the millions of earnest and able office-holders, and is discouraging entry of new blood into the life stream of the nation's government.

Even the word "politician" has come to have a sort of sinister connotation in its usage. Why?

Probably because the voters themselves have made it that way . . . tainting the offices of public trust and officers with their own (the voters') weaknesses.

A candidate will conduct himself while campaigning and while in office to fit the standards set largely by those who helped him win votes. The non-voter has no place in the candidate's evaluation of the political scene except perhaps their value in a negative sense.

It is fortunate for us all that the American political scene has had so relatively few bad apples, but those few have stood out to the detriment of the many.

A deft politico strives to please his constituents, strives for harmonious action on difficult measures, seeks accord in conflicting views for which there seem no possibility of accord. Also he must keep one eye open on his own future interests, whether it be re-election or advancement or retirement from the arena. And to intelligently act on the business of government, the office-holder faces an endless array of pertinent and nonpertinent facts to be studied, sorted and applied to current and future problems.

So the politician must be a particularly capable personality, operating under near-constant strain and only meager reward. He is, on the whole, unselfish of his time and efforts; the finest kind of citizen a republic can claim.

The few weak ones are more to be pitied

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FEAR

Until recently, a certain four-year-old boy was terrified of dogs. The approach of the smallest puppy, wagging its tail, would send him scurrying to safety. Then his parents bought a dog—a large one. Now the boy stands with his arms about his new friend, who weighs almost twice as much as he does, or lies trustfully on the floor with his face buried in the dog's shaggy coat.

Familiarity breeds confidence even more than contempt. Our most keenly dreaded crimes so often prove to be nothing at all when at last we actually meet them.

Yet how many thousands of people carry the burden of fear in their daily lives! Men and women everywhere rob themselves of peace, comfort, and even health by the continued dread of what will perhaps never happen. Failure, poverty, disease are only a few of the specters which haunt men's minds. Frequently the fear itself causes them far more suffering than the event would ever bring.

A woman was recently hospitalized for a curable illness, now serious only because she had concealed it so long. Why? She was afraid, she told the physicians, that she might have cancer. And so for more than six years she had suffered, only to find, when she finally gave in, that her fears had been groundless.

Don't be afraid.

National Whirligig

Was FDR Overly Tolerant?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Jenner Security Committee's next expose of alleged Communist infiltration and infiltration at Washington will be an attempt to depict F.D.R. as too tolerant and charitable toward Moscow conspirators in the midst of World War II. It may be a more sensational drama than Harry S. Truman's handling of the Harry Dexter White spy ring.

Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, committee chairman, revealed the essentials of the story in a recent speech. Two of those from whom information was expected remained silent or refused to remember the details. The first was Admiral Ernest W. King, wartime Chief of Staff to F.D.R. The second was Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, heroic and salty seadog in naval warfare in the Pacific.

Finally, Senator Jenner was not giving sworn testimony. He appeared in a partisan role. Now, he will try to prove that he was not talking through his political hat, and the chances are that he will succeed.

KEY WITNESS—Jenner's key witness will be the brilliant Robert Morris, who won a reputation as a palisading investigator in Governor Thomas E. Dewey's crime-busting crusade, and more recently as counsel to the Jenner Committee. For reward, he was made a New York Judge a few weeks ago.

According to Jenner's premature version, which he obviously got from Morris, F.D.R. or somebody acting for him disbanded a Naval Intelligence Section in 1944 when they were about to penetrate and break a Communist spy conspiracy against the United States. Somebody also ordered the destruction of all Naval Intelligence files on our supposed ally's operations against us.

Morris was a member of the Naval Intelligence group in New York City. He had been told that Victor Kravchenko, a Russian purchasing official, was eager to tell how the Reds' purchasing personnel were capitalizing on their lend-lease privileges to spy on our industrial and military setup. Kravchenko later wrote a bitter anti-Russian book entitled, "I Chose Freedom."

DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS—When Morris' superior asked Washington for authority to question Kravchenko, he was ordered to "leave Kravchenko alone." Soon thereafter, the New York Naval Intelli-

than blamed, and as is no more than just, their weakness or failings should not be ascribed to all.

Public service is still a career which deserves the active interest of our young men and women. It is not something to belittle as unworthy of the best America can offer.

Good Two Days, But What About April?

The bloodmobile has come and gone, not quite meeting the 340-pint goal, but the 316 pints it did collect comprised a commendable showing for Pitt donors.

This latest visit underscores an important aspect of the blood-collecting program: it is not an "emergency" measure that will close out in the foreseeable future, rather, blood collections are with us until such time as a suitable substitute can be devised. That may be a long time in coming, if ever accomplished.

Importance of maintaining the blood bank has been repeated over and over again, by word and in the light of individual experiences. But the sense of need does not seem to have been sufficiently impressed upon individuals to the extent they will come forward in reasonable numbers to proffer their blood.

The ninety-five donors from the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC unit comprised the backbone of Greenville's good showing Tuesday. Without that group's sponsorship we fear the day would have been a dismal failure.

In April the bloodmobile will again visit Pitt County. Who will then insure the two-day visit will be a reasonable success?

It's Officially A Race—Olla Ray Is Running

Olla Ray Boyd is at it again, and it's not surprising.

He has been running for top offices in the state for a number of years now—always without garnering many votes—and it shouldn't surprise anybody that he's indicated he will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate in the May primary.

It's gotten to the point a race is hardly considered a major race in the state if the Pinetown pig-breeder's name isn't on the ballot.

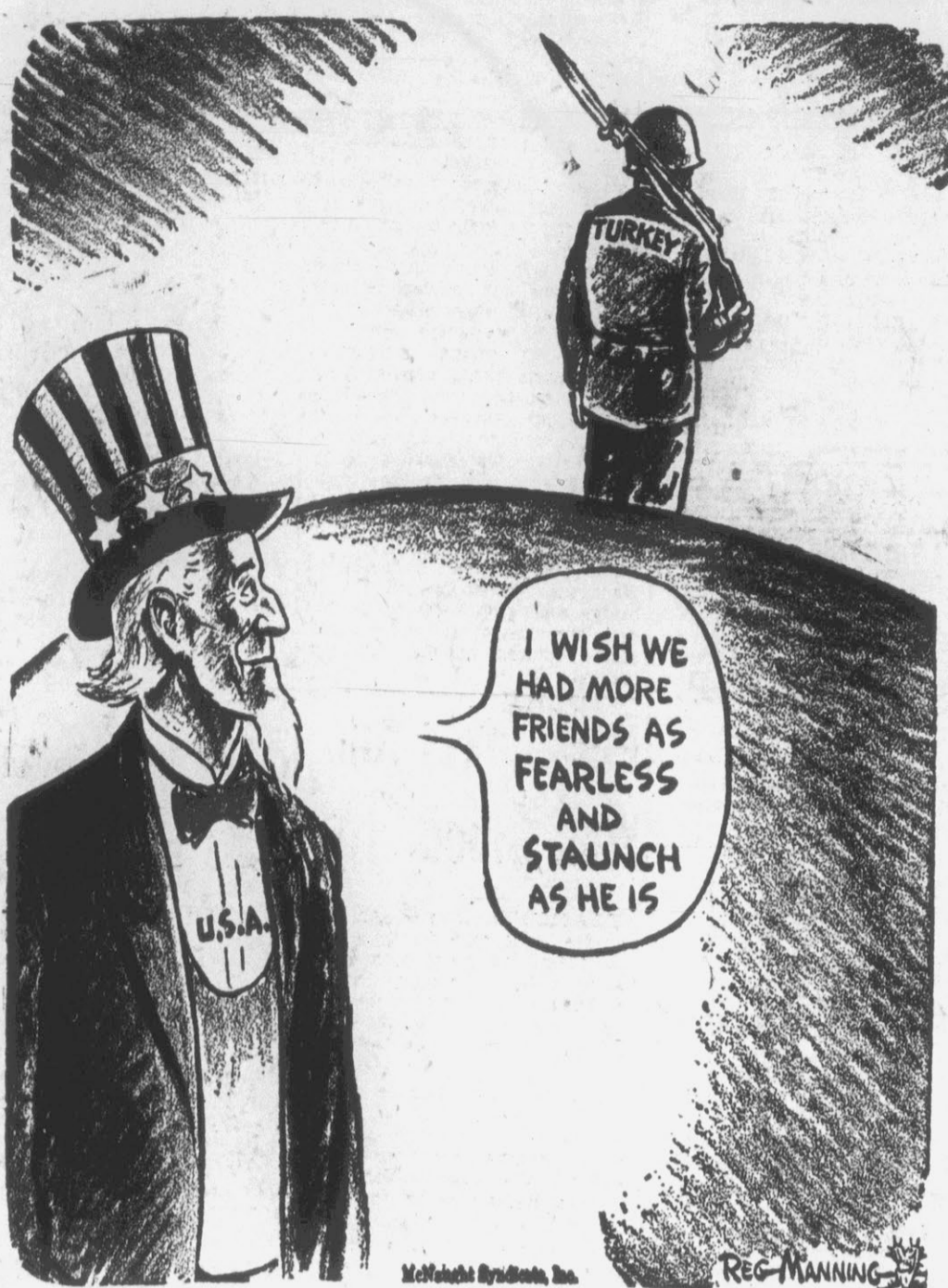
What Olla Ray gets besides a lot of free publicity out of all these high-powered political races, we don't know; but apparently he just likes to run and get his name in the papers.

Maybe one of these days by some peculiar turn of politics, Olla Ray will turn up as a winner in a political race instead of just a candidate.

Selected Shorts

EVERSON, WASH., NEWS: "Tax-subsidized and tax-exempt federal power is being sold below production costs in 27 states in direct competition with private companies that pay all taxes at local, state and federal levels and receive no tax-exemption. . ."

Sentry Of The Near East



Somebody Told Me

This 'Miracle' Took Effort

Yesterday I cornered Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission, to get the inside story on the activity at Elm Street Park. "This looks like a miracle," I told him. "How was it done?"

Tyson quickly reminded me that there's plenty yet to be done, but at the same time the response thus far has been terrific!

In a nutshell, here's the background: The Junior Chamber of Commerce accepted the responsibility of building the recreation building at Elm Street Park. With money-making projects and contribution drives by the Lions Club, thousands of dollars were raised. Many other individuals and organizations added their financial support. But even with that progress, the building had reached a stage about \$7,000 from completion. Recreation Director Warren Carroll managed to establish his office there, despite the fact that the building only has a temporary roof and was not nearly finished on the inside.

Being a businessman himself, Tyson figured that a man is more prone to give his merchandise and his labor than he is to fork out cold cash. With that theory in mind, he went to see all of the plumbers in town.

Every one of them agreed to chip in with materials and labor in order to finish the job. All of the city's electricians have not been contacted as yet, but those who have been asked are willing to do the wiring on the same basis.

The heating contractors have agreed to install the plant, furnishing labor and materials for a plant that another concern is giving for about one-half of cost.

Building materials suppliers had added a promise of roofing materials, lumber, doors, hardware,

nails and mortar mix. The contractors agreed to put in tile for cost of labor. Furniture men are expected to cover the floor.

Tyson said, "As much as I would like to express the Recreation Commission's appreciation, I'm almost afraid to give you the story, lest someone be left out. So many firms and individuals have helped that it's almost impossible to name them."

"I see your point," I told Tyson, "so I'll just make it a general story, thanking all who have helped and adding a very gentle reminder that cash is still needed." Even with all of the general donations by firms, there are some items which are not available except with cold cash. If you're in the mood to give, make the check to Elm Street Park and send it to Louis Gaylor Jr. or Tyson Bilbro. Address: Greenville, N. C.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ANNE... WHAT MAKES TOWN TICK?

(Dallas News)

Some years ago, Fortune magazine picked out a town of some 10,000 population in Missouri and made a detailed study of how it supported itself economically. The vocation of every citizen in the town was studied in an effort to learn just why this individual community went on from year to year gradually increasing in population.

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas has recently made a similar study, selecting Denton as its subject. In its study of economic support,

it defines "basic" industry and services as those which serve the outside, as well as the local market. It defines "service" employment as those industries and services that apply only to the local economy.

It comes up with the general finding that, in Denton, fifty men working in basic industry create enough wealth to support the employment of seventy-eight men in service industries, and this total employment supports an additional non-working population of 225 people. This is the normal for Denton. It will undoubtedly vary greatly as among Texas cities and towns. Denton is found to have an above average stand-

ard of living.

The 121 page study, summarized in the January issue of the Bureau's Texas Business Review, is interesting reading throughout. But the most interesting point is its re-emphasis of the old rule, "He profits most who serves best." Both in the Fortune magazine report and this report, it is clearly revealed that a community lives exactly on its services to humanity. Surveys such as this point the way to a more advanced study in the field of commercial organizational effort. In addition, they reveal basic information on which a community's civic and cultural program can be sustained.

Other husbands, on the other hand, are simply made more

Business Today

Slow Credit Growth

Expansion of consumer credit is slowing down. The increase in December was \$644,000,000. The increase in December, 1952, was \$1,216,000,000.

Charge accounts jumped \$409,000,000 in December; they were up \$503,000,000 in December, 1952. Installment credit rose \$221,000,000 compared with \$723,000,000 a year earlier.

The total is still large, of course. Consumers started this year owing a total of \$28,896,000,000, which was \$3 billion more than they owed a year earlier.

There are two reasons why the rise is slowing. One is that consumers are buying less. The other is that granters are becoming more cautious. The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, after a survey in its district, said there is considerable pressure for easier terms but that lenders are being much more selective.

The bank found that all lenders appeared to agree that collections take more of an effort than they did a few months ago. One reason is the loss of overtime pay. One institution queried said, somewhat pixie-ish, "Experience tells us that a worker can adjust to a higher income overnight, but it may take three months to adjust to any lowering of his standard of living."

The survey found that there are fewer families with more than one wage earner now. The bank added, "Potential borrowers' equities are examined more critically and collection costs have shown a tendency to rise for some time. Some lenders, professing to

see evidence that consumers are becoming overextended in the commitments, are making more careful examination of an applicant's existing indebtedness in relation to the amount of take-home pay."

A somewhat more optimistic conclusion was drawn from a survey of 392 granters by the editors of Consumer Credit Letter. Of these, 45.4 per cent expect an increase in credit this year and 44.8 per cent expect the same volume as last year, leaving less than 10 per cent who expect a decline. The survey jibed with the Federal Reserve survey on one point. A total of 36 per cent listed a rise in delinquencies as their major problem and 61.5 per cent listed it among their first three worries.

HOW QUICKER WRITE-OFFS WOULD AID LITTLE FELLOW

The possibilities are even richer for smaller operators. If a large company wants a new \$1,000,000 plant which might be largely written off over 20 years, it might have little difficulty in floating a bond issue, or making a loan, to pay for it. But a little operator might have trouble borrowing, say, \$5,000 for a machine that would wear out in 10 years. But suppose a man starting business borrowed \$5,000 for machinery. Now suppose he made \$7,000 the first year and paid off his \$5,000 loan. He'd be busted out. The government would allow only about \$500 or \$750 depreciation on his machine, calculate his profits at around \$6,250 to \$6,500—and insist on taxes on that amount.

Goldfish Watching As A Hobby

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some husbands get restless in the home after dinner.

They stomp and storm around the place, finding fault with everything and making a general nuisance of themselves to their wives, all because they don't have anything to do.

No, they don't want to go to a movie. No, they don't feel like looking at television. There isn't a decent murder being shown. No, they don't feel like going down in the basement and working with their new carpentry tools.

"I've made so many bookends I can't even give them away to the neighbors," they brood.

A husband on a restless evening can be as trying as an ailing child on a rainy day. What can a wife do to keep her big bored lumox happy?

Some wives pacify their husband by buying him a goldfish to watch. Whenever he starts railing and roaring after being fed his evening meal the wife tells him soothingly, "now you're just working yourself into an uproar over nothing. There, there. Why don't you run over like a good little husband and watch your pretty goldfish for a while? That'll keep you quiet."

The trouble with goldfish watching as a pastime is that it either takes too much of a hold on a man—or else he quickly loses interest in it.

If goldfish watching gets a real grip on a husband, it can be worse than drinking or gambling. The relaxation becomes a vice. The victim loses interest in his wife, his children, and his job as he becomes more and more absorbed in watching his goldfish.

Don't we all know husbands who began goldfish watching innocently enough, then began demanding fish food to eat, just like their finny pet, and later began secretly coming down to the goldfish bowl in the dead of night, carrying a candle so they could watch it some more? The only sure way for a wife to break up a situation like this is to swallow the goldfish herself and blame it on the cat.

Other husbands, on the other hand, are simply made more

nervous and exasperated than ever by watching a goldfish. They often get the idea the goldfish is beginning to watch them.

"What is that gilded baby whale of yours trying to find out about me?" they ask their wives.

"Everywhere I go in the room it follows me with that cunning, fishy look. Is this a home we live in or an aquarium?"

My theory is that a wife had better forget all about goldfish watching, buy her husband a bowling ball, and get him to join the nearest bowling league.

Bowling has a number of advantages over goldfish watching as a way of calming down husbands. It is also cheaper and safer than either hunting or fishing. Few men ever drop out of a bowling alley or are shot to death accidentally by someone who mistook them for a deer.

The best thing about bowling is that it gets a husband out of the house one night a week, and enables him to satisfy a man's normal desire to destroy things. They show him a shining alley with ten bright wooden pins in perfect pattern at the end. They hand him his bowling ball and say, "see if you can smash 'em all down, big fellow."

For the rest of the evening he wears himself out crashing the ball into the pins, destroying the too-perfect pattern, sending them flying. He is as happy as a small boy who is given a fistful of rocks in a greenhouse and told to break as many windows as he wants to. He comes home tired, but cheerful and relaxed. It has been just the kind of evening he needed.

But what about the wife? What should she do while her husband is out renewing his youth in a bowling alley? After all, you can't expect her just to sit at home and do nothing, can you?

No, indeed. Many wives have turned to goldfish watching. They now watch the goldfish they once bought their husband before he found it was more fun to go bowling.

Some goldfish find it makes them nervous to be watched by wives, but that is just too bad, and nothing can be done about it. Once you buy a goldfish you can't just let it go to waste, can you? Somebody has to watch it.

Around Capitol Square

Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Promises To Set A Record

By LYNN NISBET

OVER THE TOP—As an occasion for good Democrats getting together and as a money raising event for the Democratic campaign fund, the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner scheduled for Saturday night promises to break all previous records.

More than half the counties have met or exceeded the quotas assigned for contributions, some of them doubling the amount, with the final hours rush expected to boost ticket sales to well above 600. Theoretically, no tickets are "sold." The purpose is to raise money for the Democratic party, the eating being incidental, but with one dinner ticket allotted for each \$50 contribution. In practice it is a matter of selling tickets for \$50 each, because a number of people have mailed checks for that amount direct to headquarters without going through party organizations in their counties and have been given the little pasteboards entitling them to a seat at the table.

INTEREST—Dinner Chairman John D. Larkins Jr., veteran of many campaigns of this kind, is highly gratified at the ease with which the money is being collected. Neither he nor the others responsible for the success of the dinner think this readiness on part of the Democrats to contribute is due entirely to interest in the speech that Senator Spessard Holland of Florida will make, or the chance of contact with fellow party members from all over the state.

They regard it as evidence of desire and determined purpose to recapture control of the Congress this year and the national administration in the next election. Whatever the reason, the evidence of record breaking contributions and prospective dinner attendance, indicates more than usual interest in political affairs.

Similar interest is being manifested by Republicans in their Lincoln Dinners, all of which have been better attended than in previous years. The Republicans are as much concerned about holding control at Washington as the Democrats are about taking it away from them.

TREES—It has often been said that North Carolina has more different kinds of trees than are found in all of Europe. It has been claimed that there are some 500 tree species in the state.

Fred Claridge, head of the forestry division in the Department of Conservation and Development concedes the first claim, but demurs to the 500 species item. There just aren't that many kinds of trees without breaking down classification to the point of near absurdity, he says.

It does seem to be true that North Carolina has more kinds of trees than any other state, with possible exception of Florida and Texas. Florida dips into the tropics and Texas sprawls over a large part of the continent. VARIETIES—North Carolina has from 150 to 200 species of trees, according to Claridge, depending upon whether some are classed as trees or shrubs. The breakdown in varieties might be extended for fine distinctions in among pines and oaks and other types of coniferous and hardwood classifications.

The immediate discussion of the number and kinds of trees grew out of an argument about what kind of tree it was under which Kerr Scott sat to make the television recording of his announcement for the Senate. Some of the reporters thought it was a white-oak, others said it was a post-oak and still others were sure it was a Spanish oak. The Squire said it was a red-oak—and he ought to know even though the tree was already big when he was

born 57 years ago.

Scott pointed out several other large trees with description of their type and characteristics, and said there are 27 different varieties in the yard and barn lot.

POTPOURRI—Some of his friends were kidding Ed Scheldt, commissioner of motor vehicles, the other day about keeping on his overcoat in the house. "I've got a rule about that," said the commissioner. "I put on and keep on my coat when I'm cold, take it off when I'm hot, whether indoors or out!"

Someone on the civil defense plane flight to Georgia last week observed that it was not hard to tell when the North Carolina line was crossed. "There are just as many roads below the line," he said, "but they practice more segregation down here. They keep the concrete and asphalt mainly on the primary highways, while in North Carolina we have black-topped a lot more county roads." This business of putting warnings against reckless driving on liquor bottles makes more sense than putting them on roadside signs or auto license plates. At least the atten-

tion of the driver is not diverted from the steering wheel and the road to read the message, as is the case with sign-board and tag warnings. . . . Another instance of cooperation among State agencies is the "loan" of some time by Miles Hughes of Conservation and Development to help the Revenue Department publicize use of its short form income tax return blanks. . . . The University at Chapel Hill is producing an alumni directory containing names and addresses of some 67,000 former students of the institution, with cross references of maiden and married names, years of attendance and other pertinent data. It

will be available this spring for five bucks a copy. A lot of furor between Kerr Scott and the alumni association of State College would have been prevented if that institution had published a similar list a few months ago. Scott asked for the list and the alumni association declined to give it to him, but it was never made quite clear whether the real issue was use of the mailing list for political campaign purposes or the cost of compiling and typing it. For five bucks Scott or anybody else can get a list of UNC alumni—but maybe not in time to be of much use in the current campaign.

The Daily Reflector

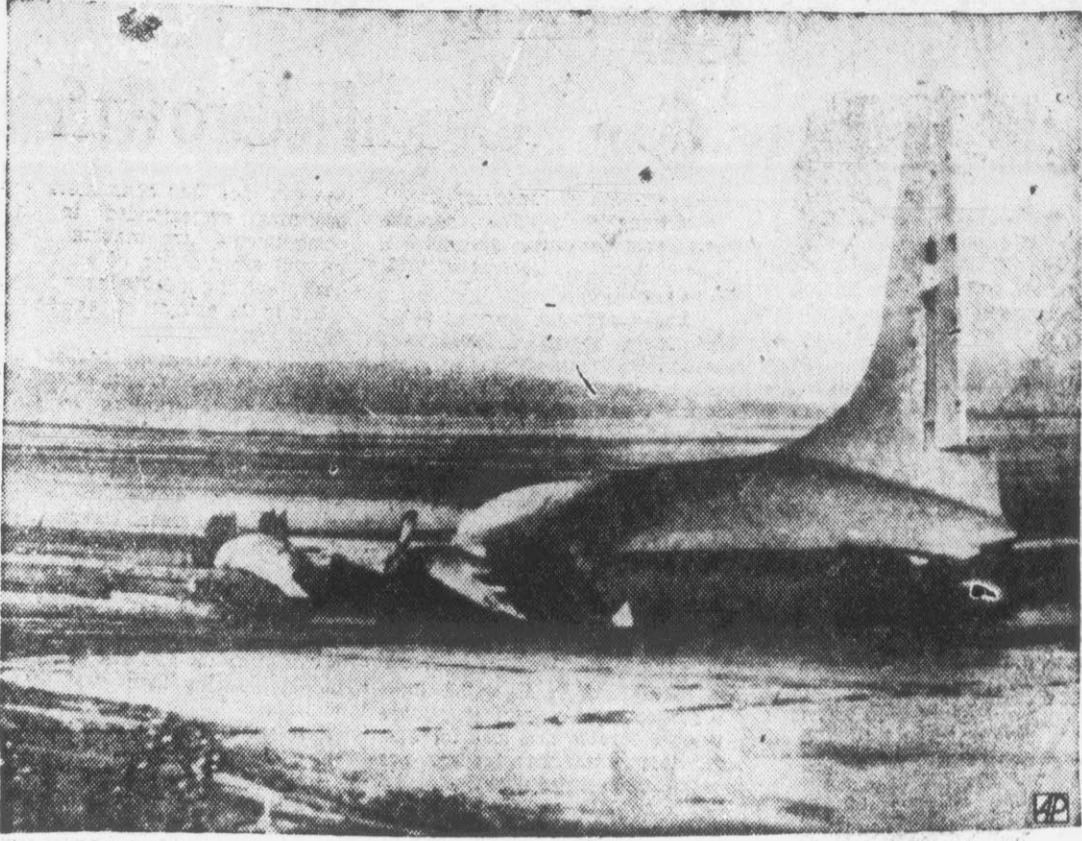
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SUPERSIZED PANCAKE — A giant 100-passenger Britannia airliner rests on the banks of England's River Severn, near Littleton-on-Severn, after the four turbo-prop-engined craft made a crash landing with 14 crewmen and air officials aboard. Only one person was injured when the plane slid along the mud flats of the river. A fuel tank exploded and both wing tips were snapped off. Bits of the plane were scattered for several hundred yards. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Say Business, Pleasure Mixed At Country Clubs

ATLANTA (AP)—The American country club can mix 18 holes of golf with talk about par and par values and produce a fluctuation on the stock market.

Anyway, that's what the nation's club managers are claiming.

They say the turnstiles of American economies are clicking in the locker rooms and lounges more than in the oak-paneled retreats of corporation directors.

The Club Managers Assn. of America, in annual convention here, reports rising popularity of clubs throughout the country—yacht clubs, horseback clubs, country clubs, downtown athletic clubs, skiing clubs, water skiing clubs.

The public, concluded the managers, is learning how to relax and enjoy life—but also is combining business with pleasure.

The idea is that a few good Wednesday afternoon rubbers of bridge among business titans can be a stimulus to real estate sales, cotton futures or the rutabaga market.

"There's more business transacted at our place than anywhere else in town," ventures Alice L. Nelson, attractive manager of a traditional Omaha club which is restricted to men.

Louise K. Baell of Chicago thinks she has collected enough information about business while managing her all-male club to upset the entire baking industry. She runs the Bakers Club of Chicago.

"I know all the secrets," she says.

This nationwide preoccupation of clubbers with business pursuits has been accompanied by another trend too.

More than ever before, say the club managers, the little woman has come right out of her kitchen and sauntered away to the golf links and into club precincts once sacred to the male.

Thus, modern man can have his meals with his wife, do a day's work and caper that night at a dinner-dance—all without leaving the club. Or going home either.



WIND-SWEPT — An onlooker scrambles for safety as Karl Jacobson careens helplessly through the air during a gale that halted a ski-jumping contest in Sweden.

Pays Taxes And With Blood, Too

DES MOINES Iowa (AP)—An irate taxpayer, who paid part of a \$13,542 federal tax claim with a tub full of silver dollars over which he had poured two buckets of blood, threw the U. S. tax office into a furor here yesterday.

The taxpayer, Robert Friel, 27, of Council Bluffs, said he staged the dramatic incident to "raise hell" with tax collectors because he said they had harassed his parents during an investigation of his finances. He said he got the blood from a packing house.

He drew the ire of Iowa Internal Revenue Director Frank Halpin, who accused him of defacing U. S. money. But after the Secret Service ruled that the silver dollars were not defaced unless they were permanently damaged, Halpin agreed to accept the payment.

However, he insisted that Friel count it. That took Friel more than two hours. The payment added up to \$4,997.

Friel, who said he had been in the construction and investment business before he got into income tax trouble, told newsmen the incident was his way of protesting the "harassment" of his parents because of his tax troubles. He said his father, F. E. Friel, suffered three strokes as a result.

Even Chance For Gorilla Recovery

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Toto II, a 4½-year-old circus gorilla who underwent an operation by a brain surgeon Saturday, is given an even chance to recover from paralysis.

Dr. J. Y. Henderson, veterinarian with Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, said Toto is suffering with an overabundance of red blood cells which has caused some brain damage and also has a small tumor.

Henderson and Henry Ringling North, vice president of the circus, called the preliminary report they received yesterday favorable and encouraging.

Met Hitch-Hiker In Evening Gown

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A woman clad in a strapless evening gown was charged with vagrancy and loitering last night after detectives found her on a suburban street hitchhiking.

They said she told them she was Daisy Weatherington of Prichard, Ala., and was thumbing her way to Jasper, Fla., to visit her husband.

The evening gown, she told the detectives, was "the only decent thing" she had to wear.

Played Hookey And Picked Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Four junior high school youngsters cooked up excuses to get out of school for a fishing excursion yesterday.

The fish weren't biting so they went to town. Wandering aimlessly, they ended up the third floor of the municipal auditorium.

For some excitement they dropped water-filled balloons on several pedestrians in the street below.

It was a bad mistake. The window from which they were operating was in full view of police headquarters. Juvenile officers C. W. Pierce and C. B. Mead interrupted

Distemper Among Dogs Reported; Owners Warned

There is an epidemic of distemper infection in dogs in the East Fourth and East Third Street Extension area, Dr. Walter D. Humbert reported this morning.

"Distemper is an acute respiratory infection that is comparable to influenza in humans and the death rate in young dogs is very high," he said.

He advised that persons in that area with dogs three years old or

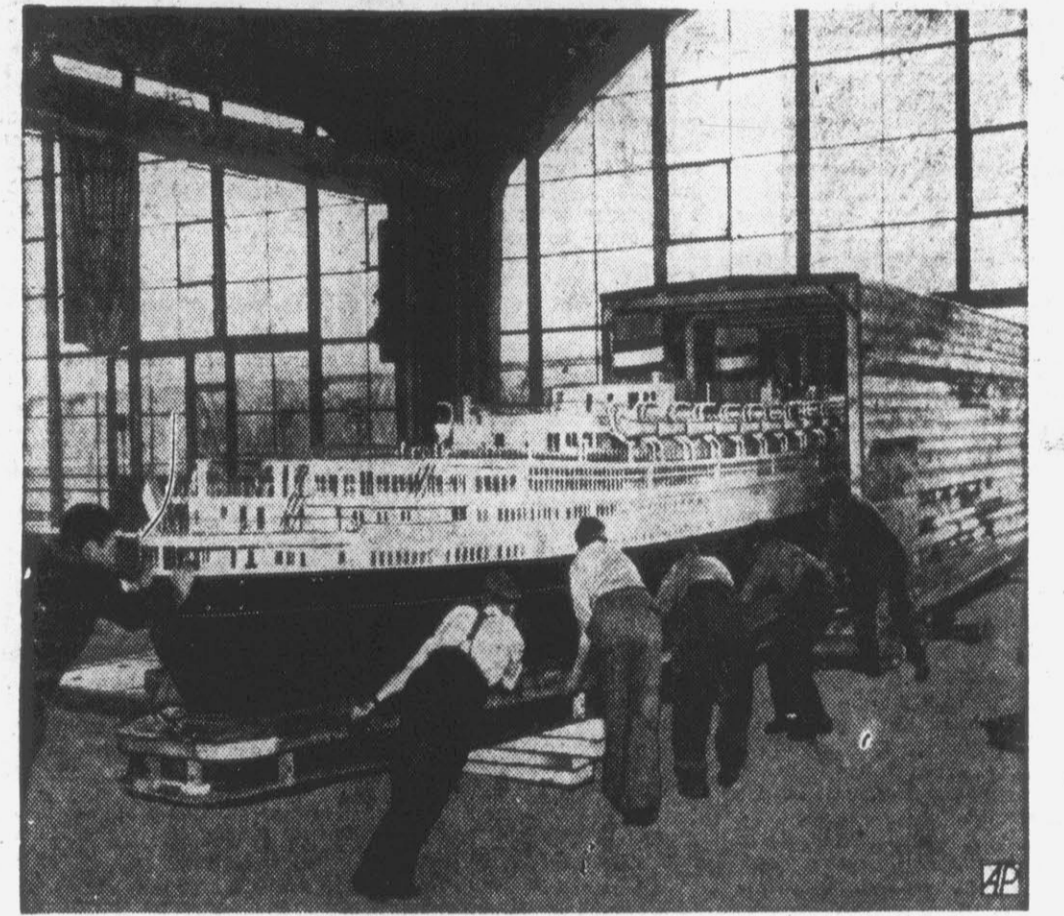
under take the dogs to a veterinarian immediately for protective inoculation.

If a young dog begins to refusing food, coughing, is feverish or has difficulty in standing or walking he should be taken to the vet immediately, the doctor concluded.

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FOR U. S. EYES — A forty-foot, 1½-ton model of SS. Nieuw Amsterdam is crated at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, for display at San Francisco, Cal., boat show starting March 5.

Railroad Is Sued For \$100,000

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank E. Kaufman of Baltimore sued the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$100,000 damages yesterday in Superior Court.

Kaufman said on a trip from Richmond, Va., last year he was not notified of the train's impending stop in Baltimore and he didn't have time to get his bags and get off.

He got off at Perryville Md. With no attendant available, he had to carry his bags through a subway under the tracks to board a returning train.

He said he was 62 and "frail" at the time and the body strain caused "injury, severe and excruciating pain, and agony."

Would Make It Costlier Visit

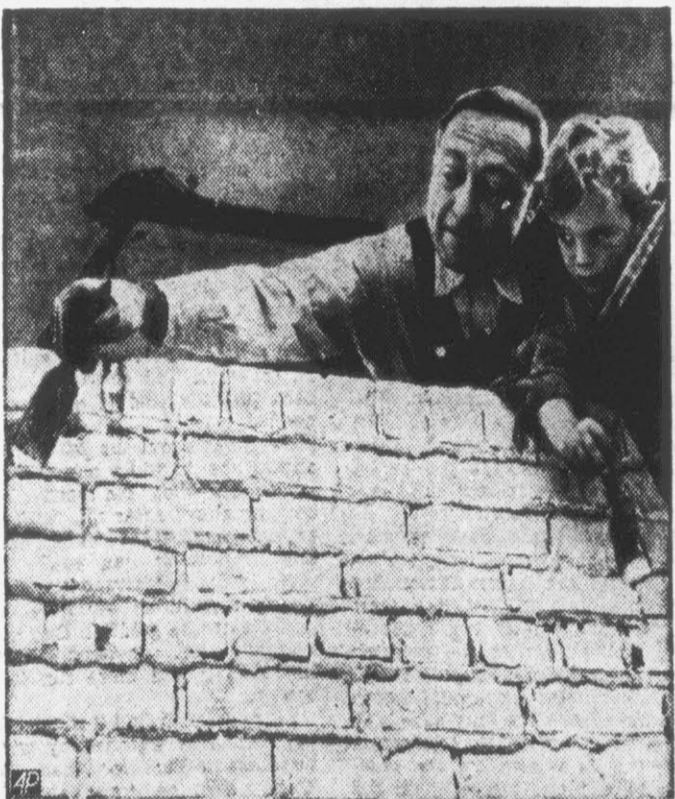
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A bill introduced in the Maryland General Assembly yesterday would make it more expensive for out-of-staters to get married in Baltimore.

Speaker John C. Luber of the House of Delegates proposed upping the license fee from \$3 to \$5 to help make up a deficit in operations of Common Pleas Court.

Marylanders still would get their license by putting up the traditional \$2.

The bill would have no effect on marriage license fees at Elkton to the north of Baltimore, long a center for quick marriages.

REUNION
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Six former nurses at Children's Hospital were having a reunion today. All were patients in the maternity ward with new sons.



BRUSHING UP—Famed violinist Jascha Heifetz gives his five-year-old son, Jay, a few pointers as they start whitewashing the walls around their Beverly Hills, Cal., home. ©

New Light From Old Manuscript

BALTIMORE (AP)—Twenty-seven small pieces of Biblical manuscript put together by scientists in Jerusalem, have been identified as parts of the First Book of Samuel.

Dr. William F. Albright, editor of the bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research and chairman of the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University, said yesterday the pieces of parchment were found two years ago in a cave overlooking the Dead Sea.

The publication disclosed that Ell, the high priest who trained Samuel, was 90 years old when he died, a fact not known before discovery of the scrap of manuscript.

Translation of the pieces of parchment also revealed that the son of Hannah was a member of the Nazarenes a consecrated group forbidden to drink wine, cut the hair or touch a corpse.

The formal report on the Samuel discovery was written by Dr. Frank M. Cross Jr. of the faculty of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago who took his doctorate under Albright at Hopkins.

Meters had been put up on that block while the car was parked.

A policeman who passed by after the new meters were installed had given her a ticket.

She was excused from paying a parking fine because of "extenuating circumstances."

About one in every 16 people in the United States has some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

Meter 'Grew' By Her Parked Car

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified woman called the traffic bureau here yesterday and reported she had parked her car where there wasn't a meter and when she returned she found both a meter and a parking ticket.

Skeptical officials investigated and discovered that, sure enough,

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To The Voters
Of Chicod Township

TAKE NOTICE THAT, I will recommend to the Board of Elections at a meeting to be held on Feb. 24, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. official adoption of voting precincts for Chicod Township described as follows:

Precinct No. 1
That part of Chicod Township which was formerly known as Precinct No. 4, shall be known as Precinct No. 1 and that the voting place shall be at Black Jack in the W. C. Spencer old barber shop.

Precinct No. 2
All that part of Chicod Township formerly known as Precinct No. 2, shall be known as Precinct No. 2 and shall include any territory which may have been taken from the old Greenville and Winterville Townships and added to Chicod. The voting place shall be at McGowan's Crossroads. I have been assured that a suitable place in which to hold an election will be provided there.

Precinct No. 3
All that part of Chicod Township formerly known as Precinct No. 3, shall be known as Precinct No. 3 and that the voting place shall be at L. C. Venters'.

It is intended that by these descriptions, boundaries between Chicod No. 1 (Black Jack), Chicod No. 2 (McGowan's Crossroads), and Chicod No. 3 (L. C. Venters') shall be identical with boundaries existing between old No. 4, old No. 2, and old No. 3 to the outer boundaries of said township. Any references as to Chicod Township herein mentioned shall mean the Chicod Township as created by the Board of County Commissioners in November 1953.

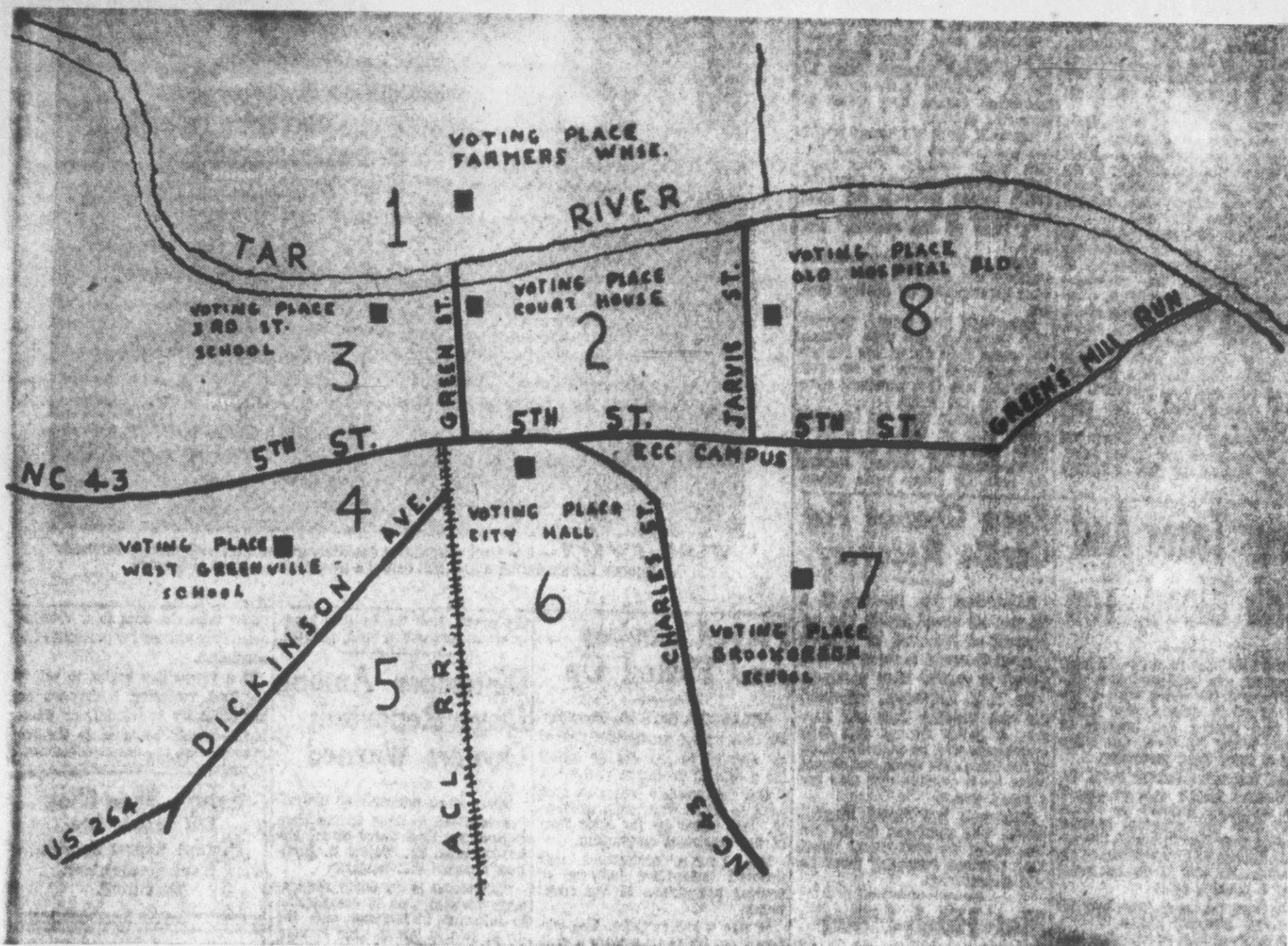
GILBERT PEEL, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Elections

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U.S. GOOD BEEF ROUND . . . Lb. 79c	SIRLOIN - T-BONE Lb. 69c	SWAN'S DOWN CAKE MIXES White Yellow Devil Food 2 Pkgs. 44c
Lean Ground BEEF Lb. 39c	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c	No. 303 CAN SPAGHETTI 2 For 25c
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Tentative New Voting Precincts For Greenville



The above plat shows the voting precinct division lines of Greenville Township that were tentatively approved recently by the Pitt Board of Elections. The Chairman of the Board urges anyone with suggestions to improve this division to please write: Pitt Board of Elections, Box 365, Greenville.

Greenville Precinct No. 1—Voting place is the Farmer's Warehouse. It is all that part of Greenville Township lying north of the Tar River.

Greenville Precinct No. 2—Voting place is the Pitt County Court House. It is all that part of Greenville Township south of the Tar River, west of Jarvis Street, north of Fifth Street, and east of Greene Street.

Greenville Precinct No. 3—Voting place is the Third Street School. It is all that part of Greenville Township lying north of the Tar River.

Greenville Precinct No. 4—Voting place is the West Greenville School. It is all that part of Greenville Township south of Fifth Street and N.C. Highway No. 43, west of the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and north of Dickinson Avenue and U.S. Highway No. 1264.

Greenville Precinct No. 5—Voting place has not been decided yet. It is all that part of Greenville Township west of the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and south of Dickinson Avenue and U.S. Highway No. 264.

Greenville Precinct No. 6—Voting place is the City Hall (may be changed to the Fire Station). It is all that part of Greenville Township south of Fifth Street and west of the campus of East Carolina College and west of Charles Street and N.C. Highway 43.

Greenville Precinct No. 7—Voting place is Brookgreen School. It is all that part of Greenville Township lying east and north of the western and southern boundary of the campus of East Carolina College and east of Charles Street and N.C. Highway No. 43 and south of Fifth Street to Green's Mill Run, just below Greenwood Cemetery, and east of the Mill Run.

Greenville Precinct No. 8—Voting place is Old Hospital Building. It is all that part of Greenville Township east of Jarvis Street and north of Fifth Street to Green's Mill Run and west of Mill Run to where it enters the Tar River and south of the Tar River.

Eye-Appeal Has Bigger Role In New Car Sales

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Body styling and eye-appeal generally are having an increasing influence in new car sales.

Merchandising division spokesmen say the horsepower under the hood currently is secondary to appearance when it comes to selling cars. This probably reflects the steadily growing feminine influence in new car purchases. Whatever it is, the car makers have recognized its importance. They are practically unanimous in the adoption of more colors and color combinations, inside and out, in the 1954 model cars.

When it comes to body styles, the hardtop still seems to be gaining favor more rapidly than any other design. At the same time the station wagon, estate wagon, ranch wagon or whatever the manufacturer calls it, also is gaining favor.

The station wagon currently is being built in both two and four door models. Figures assembled by Ward's Automotive Reports show 318,809 units of this body type were built in U.S. auto plants last year. That's considerably more than were made in any other year in industry history.

The fact the station wagon is a utility vehicle undoubtedly has something to do with its increasing popularity. So, too, may be the growing movement toward suburban living.

It is interesting to note that 40 different models of station wagons now are being built by the car makers.

In its current Motorama, now showing at Miami, General Motors has a super de luxe edition of the station wagon. Built by Chevrolet it has a glass reinforced plastic body two-tone exterior and ultra modern interior refinement.

At the moment it is strictly a show model. Chevrolet calls it the "Nomad." Excepting that it probably would have to carry a high price tag there is no apparent reason why it could not be put into production.

The lower priced models, however, appear to be attracting the greatest buyer interest.

At the New York showing of Motorama the "Nomad" came in for a large share of the spectator interest shown in the "dream" car models. One woman visitor to the show after viewing the "Nomad" was overheard to remark to her escort:

"That's for Bernie."
Presumably Bernie was a man of large family.

Certainly the "Nomad" is a bit too elegant to be considered as a part time cargo carrier. Its interior refinement could be installed in a steel body version. That might bring down the price to make it competitive with medium price makes.

So far as has been disclosed, however, Chevrolet has no plans for putting it into assembly line production, with either a plastic or steel body, in the near future.

GM has a dozen or more special show models in the Motorama exhibition. Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, has said some of these could be put into volume production. But he indicated no production plans have been made.

THIEF NEEDED TRUCK
RALEIGH (AP)—A Raleigh man reported to police that someone stole a 30-foot television antenna from his building.

Blind Put Their Products On Sale

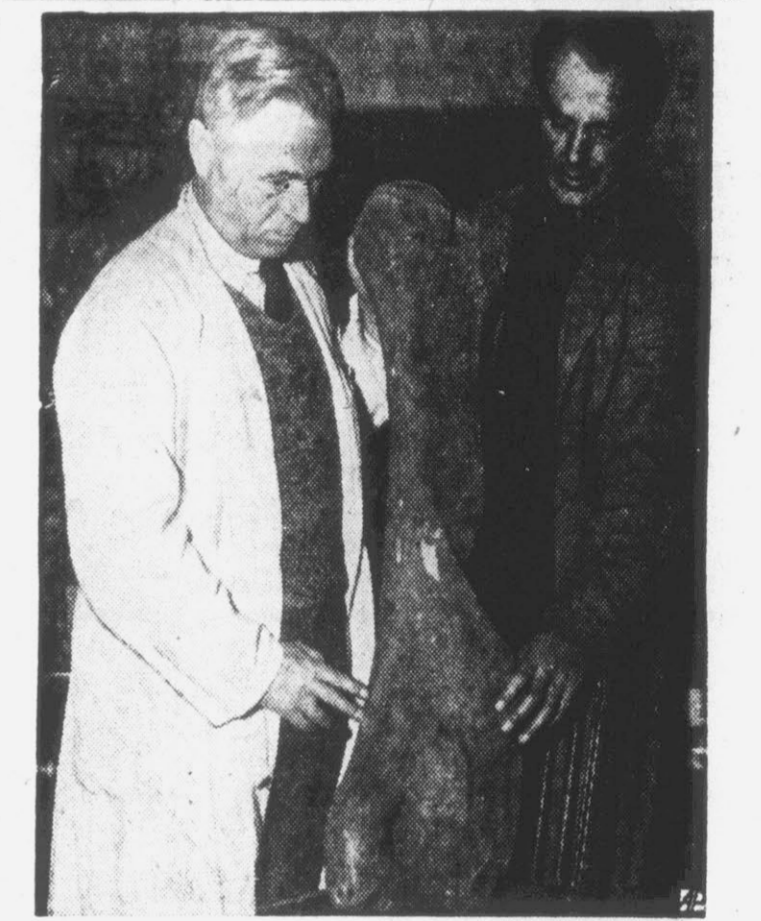
A sale of merchandise made by blind persons in Pitt and surrounding counties is being sponsored by the local Lion's Club and the Service League today and tomorrow at Lautares' Brothers Jewelers on Evans Street.

The sale is under the supervision of Miss Sudie Cox, Home Industries Supervisor from the North Carolina Commission for the Blind.

The entire profit from the sales will go to the blind persons making the items. Merchandise on sale includes: chairs, foot stools, brooms, baskets, rugs, spreads, aprons, dolls, leather items and purses.

Most of the items in the sale came from blind individuals in Pitt County although some came from surrounding counties.

Thousands of gray whales migrate every autumn from the Arctic, down the western coast of America to the bays of lower California and return about the middle of March.



BONING UP ON PAST—Dr. M. Degerboel, left, and U. Moehl-Hansen of Copenhagen Museum examine 220-lb. leg bone of ancient mammoth, found off Denmark's Langeland.

Missionary Conference Scheduled To Be Held At Reedy Branch Church

WINTERVILLE — Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will be host to a missionary conference the week of February 14-19.

Pastor Rev. Henry Melvin will conduct services Sunday, February 14. The King's Messengers' Quartet, four young men from the American Navy, will present a program of gospel songs.

Rev. Raymond Riggs of Nashville, Tennessee, secretary of the Foreign Missions Board, is expected Monday. He will officiate at the various services during the week. The theme for the six-day conference will be "Look On the Fields." Services will be held each evening at 7:30.

Mr. Riggs will deliver two special sermons, "March of A Revival," Monday night, and "Feeding the Hungry Multitudes" Friday night. Rev. W. Burkett Raper, Hull Road

Free Will Baptist Church pastor, will speak Wednesday night on "A Local Pastor's Responsibility to Foreign Missions."

Tuesday night's message will be delivered by Miss Zelene Lloyd, recently returned missionary from India.

Thursday night's message will be delivered by Rev. Harold Stevens, recently returned from Africa.

Sgt. Alfred Cates, who served with the USAF in Japan and currently stationed at East Carolina College with the ROTC, is scheduled to speak during the conference. His subject will be, "We Look Upon Japan."

Missionary films to be shown are by Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of People's Church in Toronto, Canada, on Tuesday night, and "Regions Beyond" will be shown on the closing night of the missionary conference.

Boys Fined For Rock-Throwing


OCALA, Fla. (AP)—County Judge D. R. Smith fined three white boys \$80 each yesterday on charges stemming from a rock-throwing raid that terrorized a Negro community near Reddick.

Clyde Traxler 19, Ronald Morris, 17, and Wayne Sapp, 17, pleaded guilty to destroying personal property.

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New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. has an opening for a man age 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter; complete training guaranteed income for qualified man.
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Chicod Girls Team May Be "Darkhorse"

By BOB BOYETTE

Who will be the darkhorse in the girls' division of the Pitt County Tournament when it convenes next Thursday? The answer could easily be the Chicod Hornets who defeated Winterville and dropped the Wolfverines out of a first place tie with the Bethel girls in the standings.

Yes, the Chicod girls might easily be the team to watch when the tournament starts. So far this season the Hornets have won only six of their 12 conference games, but one of those wins was against a team that has been beaten only by the league leading Bethel girls and the Bethel girls have been beaten by Winterville.

Pat Mills has been leading the offense for the Chicod sextet with an impressive 33 points per game. Clara Wilson has been doing pretty well also with a 20 point per game average. Neither of these girls are exceptionally tall as both stand only five feet eight inches.

Pacing the defense has been Joyce Spain and Sally McGowan. What really surprises most persons is that Joyce is only five feet two inches tall. Both she and Pat Mills were All-Conference selections last year.

So far this season the girls have beaten Grimesland twice, and Winterville, Belvoir-Palkland, Ayden and Grifton once. They have lost to Stokes and Bethel twice and to Farmville and Grifton.

Outside the conference they have beaten Bath, lost and tied La-Grange.

Another item of interest about these girls is the fact that they have lost their coach, Alston Burke, who is in the hospital. Principal Fodie Hodges has been subbing for him and is not doing too badly it seems.

Burroughs Leading Boys

Bobby Burroughs has been leading the Chicod boys who have won five and lost seven in the Pitt County Conference. His average per game figure is 21.

In the Pitt Conference the Hornets have defeated Grifton twice, Ayden once and Grimesland twice. They have lost to Bethel and Stokes

twice and to Farmville, Winterville and Belvoir once.

In non-conference play the Chicod boys have lost three games—two to LaGrange and one to Bath.

The boys were coached by Alston Burke also; therefore, they have been under the guidance of Hodges for the last few games.

The Chicod cagers lost their entire first string by graduation last season and will do the same thing again this year, which does not put them in to good a position to be a threat until some rebuilding can be done.

Taking everything in consideration the boys, none of whom were on the starting line-up last year, are doing pretty good. Bobby Fornes has been leading the defense for the Hornet squad.

Last season the Chicod team lost in the second round of the annual Pitt tourney.

The rosters:

Girls		Pos	Cl	Ht
Clara Wilson	F	Jr	5'8"	
Bobble Sutton	F	Jr	5'3"	
Mazil Sutton	G	Jr	5'3"	
Sybil Adams	G	Jr	5'8"	
Maxine Jones	G	Jr	5'3"	
Joyce Spain	G	Jr	5'2"	
Patsy Mills	F	So	5'8"	
Hazel Wilson	F	So	5'2"	
Sally McGowan	G	So	5'7"	
Betty Adams	G	So	5'7"	
LaRue Mills	G	So	5'7"	
Marie Galloway	F	Fr	5'5"	
Peggy Mills	F	Fr	5'1"	
June Smith	F	Fr	5'6"	
Joyce Haddock	F	Fr	5'4"	
Faye Cates	F	Fr	5'8"	
Madeline Haddock	F	Fr	5'4"	

Boys		Pos	Cl	Ht
Bobby Burroughs	F	Sr	6'1"	
Bobby Fornes	C	Sr	6'1"	
Jerry Gaskins	G	Sr	5'8"	
J. T. Mills	G	Sr	6'	
Grady Bailey	F	Sr	6'1"	
Charles McGowan	G	Sr	5'10"	
Archie Oakley	G	Jr	5'7"	
Billy Cooper	F	Jr	6'	
Harold Smith	F	Jr	6'	
Jakey Bryant	G	Jr	6'1"	
Jimmy Ross	G	So	5'5"	
Jimmy Haddock	F	So	5'8"	

Carolina Drivers To Defend Marks In Coming Races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — North Carolina drivers who established themselves in the upper brackets of the National race circles last year, are out to defend their honors in the three approaching stock car races scheduled for the 4.1 mile beach and road course for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19-20-21, following their sweep of top honors in the season's first Grand National circuit race at West Palm Beach last Sunday.

Four Tar Heel drivers captured the top four positions in the opening 100-mile thriller with Herb Thomas of Olivia, N.C., taking top place, trailed by Buck Baker of Charlotte, Lee Petty of Randleman and Jim Paschal of High Point.

Thomas, the Grand National champion for 1953 with 12 triumphs in 37 starts, will be making his first appearance with his 1954 Hudson in the 160-mile Grand National here on the 21st, while Baker will take his stand with a 1954 Olds 88. Both drove their 1953 models at West Palm Beach.

Petty and Paschal will both be driving 1954 Dodges in the Daytona late model classic. Petty finished second to Thomas in the national championship campaign for last year and Baker was fourth.

In addition to the top threats in the late model classic, the Tar Heels will be well represented in the 100-mile sportsman's race on Friday and the 125-mile sportsman's and modified race Saturday with an array of stars headed by Bill and Bob Myers of Winston-Salem, who finished second and third in the national point standings for sportsman's cars last year.

Included among other North Carolina drivers entered are Buddy Shuman, Charlotte; Bill Widenhouse, Midland; Speedy and Jimmy Thompson, Monroe; Smokey Smith, Goldsboro; Al Moss, Creedmoor; Dick Burns, Wilmington; Bill Duff, Seven Springs; Pee Wee Jones, Winston-Salem and several others.

Moss, who finished third in the 100-mile sportsman's race last year, will again be driving Tar Sloan's fast No. 91 modified Ford from Sanford, N.C.

Speed activities at Daytona Beach get underway next Sunday with the start of speed trials over the measured mile course for all types of American and foreign cars. These continue through Wednesday with time trials slated for Thursday, February 18, for all cars entered in the three races.

Bill Blair, another Tar Heel from High Point, will be the defending champion in the 160-mile late model event, having averaged 89.5 miles per hour with an Olds 88 in winning the 1953 event.

Pirates Take Home Finale, 92-58

Hodges Scores 34 In Leading Locals To Win Over McCrory Eagles; Win Is Fifteenth Against One Loss

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Center Bobby Hodges moved 34 points closer to a new career scoring record in the North State Conference last night as he led his East Carolina College teammates to a 92-58 non-conference victory over the semi-pro McCrory Eagles.

Hodges flipped in 12 field goals and 10 free throws against the Eagles despite some superior defensive work by two McCrory centers. A crowd of 1,200 fans saw the game and Hodges' performance, the last of such home affairs of the current season.

Hodges didn't wind up his scoring antics until comparatively late in the ball game but there was never any doubt about the final outcome of the contest. East Carolina toyed with the older Eagles for just the first couple of minutes of the game and then proceeded to pick them to pieces.

The first indication that the Pirates were off and running to their fifteenth victory of the season came early in the first quarter. They hopped to a 2-0 lead but saw McCrory tie the game up seconds later. Then, with little Cecil Heath and freshman Don Harris leading the way they ran up a 7-2 margin before McCrory could muster another point. After that, the Pirates outscored their Asheville visitors almost two points to one.

Harris played no small part in the victory. The 6-2 freshman forward from Laurinburg sparked rebounding play by the Pirates throughout the entire game. He was constantly outstripping everybody under the boards and teamed with Hodges and Charlie Huffman to almost eliminate McCrory's 6-10 Jim Duncan and 6-7 Don Hathcock from the rebounding circuit.

Harris also played an outstanding game on offense. He pumped in 10 field goals and three free throws for 23 points—a new personal high for the season. He was second only to Hodges in the scoring.

The Eagles, most of them former North State Conference players, were led by Bob Shoaf, the former Guilford star. The 6-2 forward dropped in 19 points as proof that he has lost none of the scoring ability that enabled him to set a single season scoring record of 232 points per game last year with the Quakers. (That record, incidentally, is in the process of being smashed by Hodges of the Pirates.)

Despite Shoaf's outstanding offensive performance, perhaps the most outstanding of all the Eagles was little Hilliard Nance, team captain. The 34-year-old former High Point College star showed an amazing set of reflexes and general basketball knowledge. There were times in the contest when it seemed that McCrory was still hanging around simply to give Nance a chance to play the brand of basketball that he has made his personal trademark for more than 15 years.

Despite the performances by Shoaf and Nance, the Pirates warmed up after the first couple of minutes of the game to turn it into a runaway. They led 21-14 at the end of the first quarter and then extended that margin to 45-22 at the half by holding McCrory to only eight points in the entire second quarter.

It was the third quarter that most

effectively showed the Bucs' superiority over their visitors. Coach Howard Porters' team rolled up 31 points in that quarter with Hodges contributing 15 of them. Harris got eight and J. C. Thomas six in other outstanding performances.

The game was the last of the season on the home court for the Pirates who still have three North State Conference games to play. They'll get on with these conference games Saturday night by traveling to Elton to meet Coach Doc Mathis' Christians.

The box:

McCrory (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen, f	2	3	2	7
Williams, f	1	0	1	2
Shoaf, f	7	5	2	19
Slaydon, f	0	0	1	0
Hathcock, c	3	0	4	6
Duncan, c	3	1	2	7
H. Nance, g	2	2	2	6
Henry, g	4	1	1	9
D. Nance, g	0	0	0	0
R. Hodges, g	1	0	3	2
Davidson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	12	19	58

East Carolina (92)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Huffman, f	6	1	0	13
McArthur, f	1	0	1	2
Harris, f	10	3	2	23
Rice, f	0	0	1	0
B. Hodges, c	12	10	3	34
Akins, c	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	5	1	4	11
Moye, g	0	1	1	1
Heath, g	3	2	0	8
Hodge, g	0	0	1	0
Scarboro, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	18	13	92

Score by quarters:
 McCrory 14 8 18 18-58
 East Carolina 21 22 31 18-92

Free throws missed: McCrory—Allen 2, Duncan 4, and R. Hodges 2; East Carolina—Harris 1, B. Hodges 5, Thomas 1, Moye 1, and Heath 1.

Officials: Bello and Holloman.



The Chicod boys, shown above, have lost more games than they have won in Pitt play, but they, too, could be a threat in the annual tournament which opens next week in Farmville. Front row, left to right: Bobby Burroughs, Bobby Fornes, Jerry Gaskins, J. T. Mills, and Grady Bailey. Second row, left to right: Billy Cooper, Archie Oakley, Jakey Bryant, Harold Smith, and Coach Fodie Hodges.

Phantoms Seeded As No. 2 For Tourney

Greenville's Phantoms have been second-seeded for the Northeastern Conference basketball tournament which will open in ECC's Memorial Gymnasium February 25.

The conference's tournament committee established Kinston as top-seeded team in the tournament in a meeting yesterday in Roanoke Rapids. High School Principal O. E. Dowd and Athletic Director Bo Farley represented Greenville at the meeting.

Greenville will meet Roanoke Rapids at 8 o'clock on February 25 in the first round of the tournament. A preview of that tournament game will be played Friday night in the high school gymnasium when the teams meet for the second time this season. Greenville has already defeated Roanoke Rapids once this year.

Top-seeded Kinston drew a bye for the first round of the tournament. Other first round games will have Jacksonville third-seeded, meeting Elizabeth City at 6:30 and fourth-seeded Washington meeting New Bern at 9:30.

Semi-finals, scheduled for February 26, will have the winner of the Jacksonville-Elizabeth City game meeting Kinston in a 7:30 contest. The winner of the Greenville-Roanoke Rapids game will meet the winner of the Washington-New Bern game at 9 o'clock.

The finals of the tournament will have the consolation game starting at 7:30 on Saturday night (February 27) and the finals at 9 o'clock.

The tournament committee which made the pairings was composed of Dowd and Farley of Greenville, Joe T. Korngay of Washington and Frank Mock of Kinston.

New officers elected by the conference include Earl Brinkley, principal of New Bern High School, president, and Joe Talley, principal of Roanoke Rapids High School, secretary-treasurer.

Bear Grass Bows To Winterville

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville High School basketball team took a pair of games from Bear Grass High here Tuesday night.

In the opening game the local girls revenge an earlier loss to the visitors by winning easily 65-49.

The local boys, who had defeated Bear Grass earlier this year, won again 80-50.

Jean Little paced the winning girls with 30 points. Bowen paced the losers with 24 points. It was Bear Grass girls' third loss of the season.

Lex Keeter with 18, and Jack Paramore with 17 paced the Winterville boys who have not lost a game since the Christmas holidays.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Winterville (49)	Bear Grass (65)
Bowen (24)	Little (30)	
Cherry (10)	Averette (24)	
Lee (11)	Corey (11)	
Harrison	Nobles	
Cherry	Kittrell	
Rogerson	Worthington	

Score by quarters:
 Bear Grass 11 11 10 17-49
 Winterville 19 18 15 13-65

Subs: Bear Grass—Bailey 4, Terry. Winterville—Castelloe.

Boys Game	Winterville (80)	Bear Grass (50)
Bowen (9)	Wingate (15)	
Teaks (4)	Keeter (18)	
Stanley	Stocks (8)	
Griffin (8)	Paramore (17)	
Ward (11)	Riggs (8)	

Score by quarters:
 Bear Grass 9 10 14 17-50
 Winterville 18 19 17 26-80

Subs: Bear Grass—Rogerson 2, Rogers 8, Lee 2, Teaks 9. Winterville—Evans 2, Forman 2, Tripp 4, Sutton 6, Corey.

Phantoms To Be Heavily Favored

In the Friday night meeting between the Phantoms and Roanoke Rapids, Greenville will rule as a heavy favorite, partially because of the early victory and partially because of the superior season's record. The Phantoms have lost twice in conference play, once to Kinston and once to New Bern. Roanoke Rapids, a hot-and-cold team thus far this season, defeated Washington last night.

There has been no indication from Coach Farley as to just who will be in the starting line-up for the Phantoms Friday night. Center Harold Edwards, forward Bob Howell and guard Pat Sawyer are almost certain starters but there is some question about the other two positions.

George Sideris has been Sawyer's running mate at guard all season long but he has been getting some still competition lately from Edgar Moore and Tommy Saleed and either of the three could get the starting nod. Moore has also been working at the vacant forward position which has been shared thus far by himself, Walter Perkins, and Bobby Conway. Perkins has started most of the games but he has been in a rather bad slump lately and Conway moved up to the first-team last Friday night against Elizabeth City.

Battle Rages For Charlotte Star

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Marion Justice, who had no trouble making up his mind when it came to running as a star quarterback for Charlotte's Harding High last year, apparently doesn't know which way to go now.

A tug-of-war over the services of the strapping 6-2, 195 pounder loomed yesterday when both Duke and North Carolina said they had him in the bag.

Both said Justice had signed grants-in-aid. Unlike other conferences, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade said that an ACC grant-in-aid is not binding. Wade said the grant-in-aid is an institutional matter and not regulated by the conference. Justice can go to any school in the conference, Wade said, until he matriculates.

The Charlotte News reported that Justice had told Dan Dill, assistant Duke athletic director, he would cast his lot with the Blue Devils.

But that was before the shifty quarterback had lunch with former North Carolina All-American Charlie Justice (no relation), himself a past master of broken field running.

Charlie Justice, who plays for the Washington Redskins, recently was signed by North Carolina to contact prospective football players.

After the Justices lunched, Marion announced he was reversing his field and now leaned "toward North Carolina."

The 19-year-old Marion, who led Harding High to the state Class AA championship last year, admitted he signed a grant-in-aid at North Carolina last weekend.

Duke officials said he visited their campus and appeared before an official of the Duke Scholars

Battle Shaping Up For Position

NEW YORK (AP)—It may not be news to Billy Martin star of the 1953 World Series, but Gerry Coleman plans to give him a real fight for the second base position on the New York Yankees.

The word came from Coleman himself as he signed a contract and headed for St. Petersburg today to get a three-week jump on his rival for second base. Martin hasn't yet signed his contract.

Coleman was the regular Yankee second baseman before leaving for service as a captain in the Marine Air Corps. He returned to the Yankees late last August but didn't see much action the remainder of the season and didn't play in the World Series, in which Martin got 12 hits.

Two More Sign

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today listed outfielder George Shuba and catcher Al (Rube) Walker among their signed players. The National League champions now have 31 players in

Leahy Bids Students Farewell

Frank Leahy (arrow), retiring head football coach at Notre Dame, bids farewell to students who gathered on the South Bend campus in a spontaneous demonstration to march to the Morris Inn where they interrupted a press conference to demand Leahy's appearance. Leahy, choked with emotion, broke down and wept after addressing the students. (AP Wirephoto)



New Mississippi State Coach



Darrell Royal (right), 29, is congratulated by K. G. Montgomery, president of the Edmonton Eskimos, at Edmonton after Royal was signed as head coach at Mississippi State College, succeeding Murray Warmath Royal, an outstanding quarterback from Oklahoma, served as backfield coach under Warmath until a year ago when he signed to coach the Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. (AP Wirephoto)



The Chicod girls, shown here, will probably be the darkhorse in girls' play when Pitt County's annual tournament opens next week. Front row, left to right: Clara Wilson, Joyce Spain, Sally McGowan, Pat Mills and Mazil Sutton. Second row, left to right: Faye Cates, Bobble Sutton, Peggy Mills, Madeline Haddock, and Marie Galloway. Third row, left to right: Joyce Haddock, June Smith, La Rue Mills, Betty Adams, and Coach Fodie Hodges. (Reflector Photos by Bob Boyette)

Committee Dec. 12. They said he last season, averaging 6.2 yards per try. He gained 576 yards through the air, completing 29 of 71 passes.

The husky youngster said he had seen both Duke and North Carolina play. "I think I would have a better chance at North Carolina," he said.

But the situation, Justice said, left him "confused." "I wish people would let me alone for awhile so I could think this thing over," he sighed.

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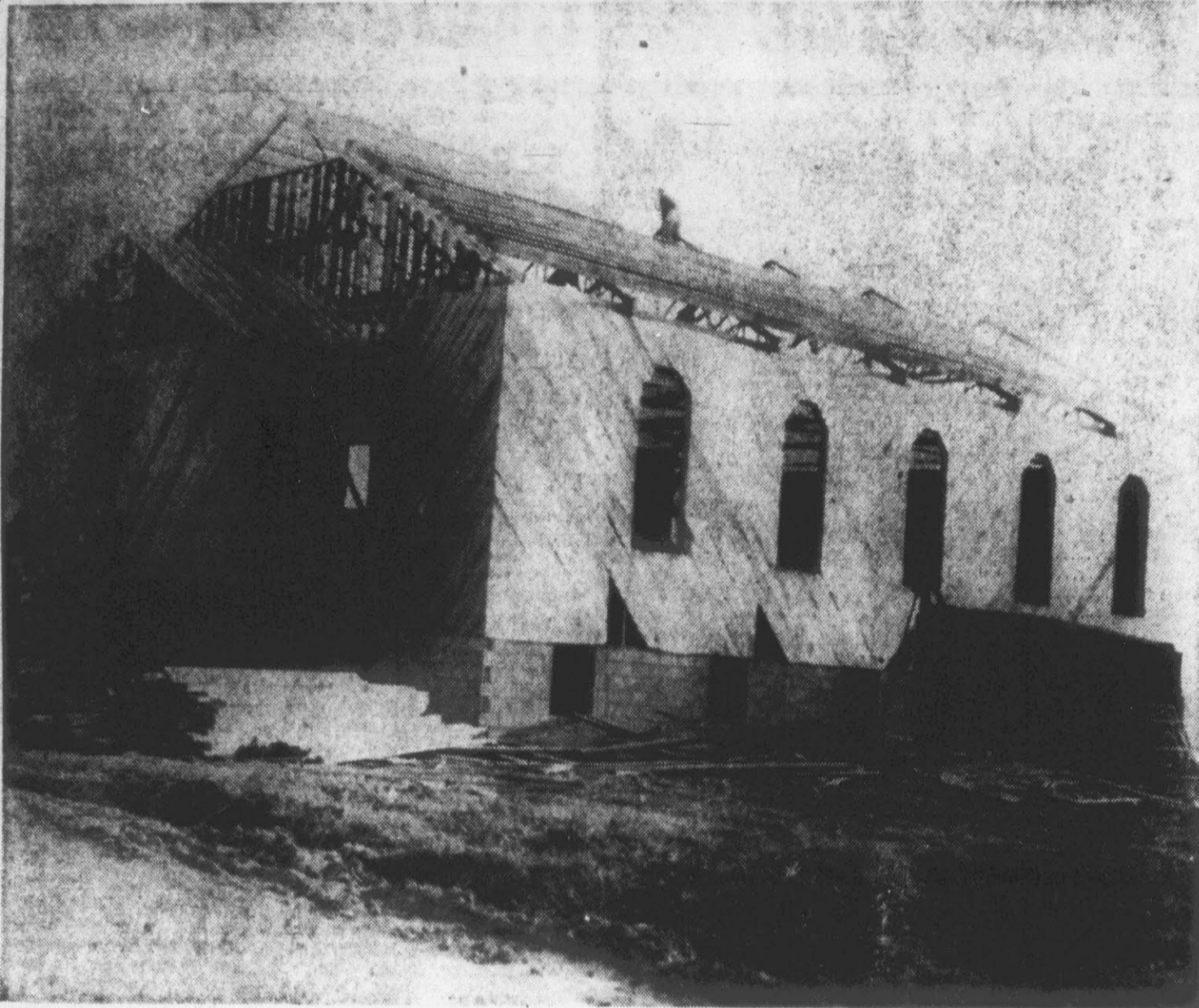
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Construction Of New Church Building Progresses



Pictured above is the \$50-60,000 church being constructed by the Church of God on Skinner Street. The brick building will have 12 large Sunday School rooms and the sanctuary will seat between 450 and 500 persons, according to the pastor, Lester Robbins. The pastor said that it is hoped that the building will be completed within the next three or four months. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Southern Economic Picture May Be Complicated By Return Of 'Exiles'

By BILL CRIDER
MEMPHIS (AP)—There are uneasy signs that the South's economic stream is being complicated by an undercurrent of "driftback" job-seekers.

These unemployed are homing Southerners, most of them laborers and former farm workers who went North during the '40s, lured by high wages.

During the past few months a lot of them—in the wake of Northern industrial layoffs and other reasons—are coming back to home ground.

Any sizable driftback would add to pressure already felt in the cotton belt, coming on top of cotton acreage cutbacks, mechanization and "day cropping."

Some farm leaders believe the homing workers are the underlying cause of the situation in upper east Arkansas and part of the Missouri Bootheel, where about 8,000 are reported on the ragged edge of hunger.

"I think the biggest trouble is that a lot of people who went up North are coming back," Hilton Bracey, manager of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., said today.

"And a lot of people who usually move on somewhere else stuck around. There are lots of factors. Drought, maybe, but not much. It's hard to put a finger on it and I can't prove my theory. But that's my opinion."

There won't be any clear picture of the situation until about April, when planting is under way and seasonal layoffs in industry usually end.

For unemployed farm workers, another complicating factor is the cotton acreage cutback imposed by law because of the cotton surplus.

Reduced cotton acreage has put an undetermined number of tenant farm families on the road. There isn't enough cotton land to go around. Some farm owners have turned to "day cropping."

Under this method, the farmer hires workers by the day when he needs them. Under the old share-cropping system, the worker remained on the farm. If he ran out of money in midwinter, the planter would advance credit on the next crop.

The "driftback trend" is reflected in the number of interstate unemployment compensation claims filed in Southern states against other states, mostly in the North and East.

Louisiana and South Carolina reported a normal seasonal increase in interstate claims. Ar-

kansas noted an increase but "not too great a trend."

Sharp increases in such claims were counted, however, by Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina.

In Tennessee, about 8,000 interstate claims are on file, double last year's total.

Alabama: interstate claims up to 2,839 for January, 100 per cent over the previous four-month period.

Georgia: a steady increase of claims over the past five months, ranging from 770 in September to 1,873 in January.

Florida: January claims 4,865, about 1,000 more than for the same period in 1953.

North Carolina: 2,746 new interstate claims in January, a 91.4 per cent increase over 1953.

These ARE SOME of the facts developed in research by the University of Illinois, the National Warm Air and Air Conditioning Association and House & Home. Architects are making use of such information in designing houses.

An "Idea and Fact Book" published by the Carrier Corp. for the use of 5,000 architects, says:

"In any residence there are five major sources of heat with direct radiation from the sun and heat from outside atmosphere accounting for three-quarters or more of the total heat load."

"These factors will compensate for the sun:

"1. Designing the proper overhang which will shield walls and windows from the sun's radiation. Overhangs must be gauged for the section of the country in which the home is located, because of the angle of the sun at various distances from the equator.

"2. Locate trees, planting, garages or other structures to do a shading job for rooms that would get the direct sun.

"3. Windows should be so located whenever possible as to miss the direct rays of the sun. Usually larger windows should look to the north, or under an overhang to the south.

"4. Venetian blinds can be used on windows that face into the sun.

"5. Light colored houses with white roofs absorb less heat than dark colors. This helps to reduce the heat load."

"A house in Minneapolis needs a much wider overhang on its south-

ern side than a house in Dallas."

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE WEEKS probably did the wise thing in refusing to allow sale of government stocks of surplus farm products to Russia or her satellites.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Aiken (R-Vt.) suggested today that the government consider using surplus food and farm products to encourage Communist satellites to break with Soviet Russia.

"I believe that donations of corn and other food surpluses helped Yugoslavia carry out its break with the Kremlin," Aiken, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said in an interview.

Administration officials are currently seeking some way to dispose, at not too great a loss, of some six billion dollars worth of farm products piled up under government farm price support programs.

Aiken said that when the Yugoslavs were desperately in need of food and livestock feed, U. S. donations meant more than any kind of propaganda, and he added:

"If a fellow is hungry, his political ideologies are liable to take a back seat."

The senator said he favors offering East Germans all the surplus food they can use. Following riots in that Communist-controlled area last summer, this government made food available in West Germany for East Germans who dared to come and get it. Many did.

Aiken said he is of the opinion that many other Iron Curtain Europeans are hungry and restive and would welcome a chance to share in the U. S. surpluses. He said the administration has ample authority to use large quantities of the government-held farm surpluses for this purpose.

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The Commerce Department, which controls exports to Iron Cur-

tain countries through licenses, said yesterday Weeks "decided as a matter of policy to deny commercial export license applications for the export of cash of U. S. government-owned surplus agricultural or vegetable fibre products to Russia or her satellites."

This ban does not apply to such products acquired by exporters in the open market. Also, a way was left open for barter deals.

LONDON (AP)—Britain counted American-born Oona O'Neill Chaplin among its newest citizens today. She renounced her allegiance to the United States, which won't readmit her aging film comedian husband until he satisfactorily answers accusations of Communist sympathies and "grave moral charges."

"Isn't it lovely? Isn't it just cute?" the 29-year-old Oona asked, as she waved her new dark blue and gold British passport at reporters last night when she and her 64-year-old husband Charles flew into London from Switzerland.

Later the British-born Chaplin, who despite 40 years in Hollywood never surrendered his original citizenship, told a news conference at their hotel:

"I'm very proud to announce my wife is now a British citizen."

"I'm very glad to be taking my husband's nationality," chimed in Oona, whose teenage marriage estranged her from her late father, American playwright Eugene O'Neill.

"This is one of my proudest moments," echoed Chaplin. He announced last April he would never return to America, where he charged he had been the "object of lies and vicious reactionary groups."

Oona told the news conference "no particular incident" had prompted her to become a Briton. Chaplin said their five children would be British too "because children always take the nationality of their parents." Their youngest, named Eugene after Oona's father, was born in Switzerland last August.

Chaplin said his wife's new passport "does not necessarily" mean they will settle down in England. They now live on an estate near Lausanne. The film actor said they were here on a business trip. The Chaplins were married in June, 1943. Oona is his fourth wife. They left America with their children Sept. 19, 1952, the day the U. S. Justice Department announced its ban to his return. After enthusiastic public receptions in London, Paris and Rome they settled down in Switzerland.

Suggests Food Surplus Be Cold War Weapon

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Oona made a brief flying trip to Hollywood that November amid rumors—never confirmed—she went to gather up some cash. One story put the amount as high as five million dollars.

When her father died in Boston last November, Mrs. Chaplin did not return for the funeral. His will, published later, made no provision for her.

At the Greenville Kiwanis Clubs' weekly supper meeting next Friday night at 6:30, State Auditor Henry L. Bridges of Raleigh will be guest speaker.

Kiwanis Dixie McGlohon has charge of the program. F. D. Duncan, business manager of East Carolina College, will introduce the speaker. President J. Bryan Brown will preside.

THE GREENVILLE UNIT'S payroll for January this year was \$189,92, and with the addition of 25 more men we can double the payroll figure," Allen stated.

Battery C drills Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the drills.

Lt. Emory W. Smith and the following enlisted men joined the battery since January 1:

Cpl. William M. Burch; Privates Jerry B. Phillips, Jackson W. Pittman, Cpl. Jasper R. Pollard, Charles O. Windham, Robert L. Stallings, Elbert M. Mizell, Delbert E. Stocks, Sidney Harrell, Clifton W. Pope, Cpl. Julian F. Pierce, Jimmie R. Sawyer and Billy G. Godwin.

Dressmaking Dad



FATHER'S HOBBY IS SEWING... Val Jurgell, ex-football star, admires party dress he made for daughter Cynthia. Dress is blue taffeta with nylon net overskirt trimmed in velvet violets and rhinestone buttons. This is his first sewing venture and he says, "It's a cinch."

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK—There's no reason why men can't sew and like it, says Val Jurgell, a husky ex-football star, editor and father.

Jurgell, former football star at the University of Illinois and current editor of the trade publication "Notion and Novelty Review," has just completed his first dressmaking venture—a formal party dress for his teen-age daughter, Cynthia.

Flushed with success, he now is starting a one-man crusade to make dressing the national pastime of American fathers.

Jurgell started his sewing project on a dare. With fine courage he cut into a length of beautiful blue taffeta and yards of nylon net, used for a billow overskirt. The trimming, pure Jurgell inspiration, is a shower of velvet violets and rhinestone studded buttons, all sewn by hand.

The finished dress, examined critically by Carolina Hutchins, educational director for a major pattern company (Simplicity), has

been declared expertly made. It was such a success, in fact, that Cynthia modeled it at the recent fashion show given by the pattern company for sewing teachers.

The population of the United States increased 2,700,000 in 1953. Only three in number—clothes spouting from the sun like 1953.

FOR SALE
At bargain prices, good used sinks, lavatories, bath tubs, electric light fixtures, beaver board, sills, weather boards, screen doors, windows.

See
J. D. AMAN
At the Memorial Baptist Church
Corner of Greene & 4th Sts.

THIS WEEK ONLY

20% off

All Men's Fall Dress Shoes
Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 13th
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Would you trade a Penny for a Dollar?

● You can if you use Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda for your top-dressing and side-dressing needs. It costs a little more because it's worth more. But the difference in cost usually can be measured in pennies per acre, while the difference in value often amounts to dollars per acre.

Chilean "Bulldog" Soda gives you generous extra value. The nitrogen is 100 per cent nitrate. It's 100 per cent available (quick-acting); 100 per cent dependable. The minor elements make crops stronger, healthier. The sodium—26 pounds in every 100-pound sack—is a key to maximum returns on your entire fertilizer investment. It offsets the bad effects of acid-forming fertilizers...increases the efficiency of mixed fertilizers containing them. It releases "locked-up" potash in the soil...increases the availability and efficiency of soil phosphate...reduces potash, calcium and magnesium losses by leaching...develops larger, deeper root systems.

Sodium builds up the productivity of your land—more each year. It's an essential element for some crops...beneficial to most and necessary for maximum yields of many.

Pennies-per-acre difference in cost may mean dollars-per-acre difference in value to you. Chilean "Bulldog" Soda is the best fertilizer your money can buy. Use it for all of your top-dressing and side-dressing needs.

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

"Make sure you get the WATCHDOG brand!"

Notice to the Public

Appliance Sales and Service Corporation has moved its office from 509 Evans St. to 926 Dickinson Avenue (the old FCX building). All those indebted to the Corporation will make payments at this address temporarily.

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

SAVE 10% OR MORE IN '54

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

A convenient amount opens your insured savings account here. And—a better-than-average return will help your savings to GROW.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF

\$3.00 PINT

90 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seligson

SYNOPSIS
Dr. Stephen Carr is about to leave his native Norfolk in the mid-west, for Army duty in the Pacific. He has arranged with his old friend, Dr. Craig Talbot, a skilled physician, to come to Norfolk for the purpose of taking over the Carr medical practice. Talbot arrives and is warmly greeted by Carr and his gracious wife, Shelly, at dinner in their home. Shelly is struck by the dark handsome Talbot's dynamic force, his charm and sense of humor and especially by his generally bad opinion of the medical profession as a whole. Fearfully, she wonders whether her husband's patients will find this bluntly frank nonconformist acceptable as their doctor. Carr leaves for his mission to the Orient and Dr. Talbot promptly dismisses Carr's long devoted office clerk, Miss Cobb. He explains the matter merely by stating that he did not care to be hag-ridden by the woman.

CHAPTER TEN
SHELLY took off her hat and went out to the desk. She was caught up into immediate activity. As she had odd minutes through the morning, Miss Browne guided Shelly in the matter of record cards, appointments, messages. The hours flew.
"At five o'clock," said Craig Talbot that evening, "we lock the front door against any more business." He walked to the door in question, snapped the lock. He came back to Shelly bent over the desk and searched her face. "You don't have to knock yourself out!" he told her.
She brushed a lock of hair back

into place. "It's—exciting."
He straightened and seemed to review the day. "One or two things were exciting," he decided.
"But each one . . ."
"Each one was important. Only one or two were what you said. Well, I'll help Browne get some sensitivity media made up, and then I'll come back and go over the cards with you. Unless you can't wait . . ."
"I'm not in nearly as much of a hurry as Miss Browne," Shelly told him. She has a date.
Craig made a show of rushing off, but stopped at the door. "D'you have lunch?"
"Of course. We went out while you were at the hospital."
He nodded approval. "I'll be right back, but you might let Donald out."
She did, throwing her red coat around her shoulders, standing in the little graveled rectangle while the dog bused himself. Through the half-open blinds of the lab windows she could see Craig Talbot's dark head, and the nurse's cap as they made—whatever media might be.
Donald whatey, she went back and looked the word up in the thick red dictionary on the desk. There were three definitions, one to do with the eye, one with arthritis—ah, this must be it!
But before she could turn, as requested to culture medium, Miss Browne went through the hall, calling a gay "Good night, Mrs. Carr! Thanks a lot!" The front door opened and closed, and Craig Talbot took the book out of Shelly's hands. "Don't you believe a word it says!"
"At least," she laughed, "I came into the office with an open, not to say blank, mind."
"You did fine, too," he praised her. "Are you terribly tired?"
"Not as tired as you are, probably. Did you say something about going over the cards?"
"I did, but—"
She glanced at him, and reached for the stack of records he had brought with him. "I can do it myself," he suggested.
"Why should you? I can type—after a fashion. No speed or style, but it comes out readable."
It was six when they were finished with the cards. "You'll be late for dinner," Craig suggested.
"We eat dinner at seven, and what difference does it make anyway? It's supposed to be my own house."
He glanced at her. "Isn't it?" She smiled a little wearily. "Yes."
"I've come to know most of Eevie's family," he said dryly. "Did you know them before you married the man?"
"No—but I don't think that would have changed my feeling for Stephen. And, really, they are fine people."
"Sure are. What d'you suppose I meant?"
She flushed and he narrowed his eyes at her. "All right, Mrs. Carr. I know I'm insufferable. And when I'm about to ask a favor, too! I will never learn any tact or diplomacy."
"Dr. Talbot."
"All right! This matter has to do with one Agnes Williams, colored, forty, married, the mother of two children, grown. Girl married

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Present time
 - Large serpent
 - Unhappy
 - Bird of the cuckoo family
 - Of the country
 - Attempt
 - Deceive
 - Charm
 - Snatch
 - Sidelong glance
 - Ovens
 - Discussed pro and con
 - God of war
 - Turf
 - Behold
 - Distant
 - Genus of stick-like insects
- DOWN**
- Grab
 - Unity
 - Larva of the mosquito
 - Operatic solos
 - Large bud
 - Native metal
 - Mother
 - Branch of mathematics
 - Commence
 - Part of a curve
 - Coloring matter
 - Vases
 - Peruse
 - Let
 - South African native
 - Angry
 - Reside
 - Run away secretly
 - Twelve
 - Incipient laugh
 - Historically significant
 - Night's encampment
 - Low gaiter
 - Ill-gotten gain
 - Hang loosely
 - More rational
 - Sharpening stone
 - Health resort
 - Substance secreted by bees
 - Intimidate
 - Large body of water
 - Sea bird
 - Toward

NAPE SHA SERE
ORIGINAL OMEN
DETONATE BUND
SAY TIE MELDS
BEL TARA
DEFER BAD TAB
ERIE JUG MESA
WAN FAD RISEN
ISER FOX
TASTE HIT NAP
ECHO MONOTONE
AMEN OPERATOR
MERE BED WENT

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Grab
 - Unity
 - Larva of the mosquito
 - Operatic solos
 - Large bud
 - Native metal
 - Mother
 - Branch of mathematics
 - Commence
 - Part of a curve
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 - Intimidate
 - Large body of water
 - Sea bird
 - Toward

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS

TENDER, LEAN... SPECIALLY PRICED! lb. **59¢**

Serve with Onions!	Made Fresh Daily	By the Piece
SLICED BEEF LIVER	FRESH GROUND BEEF	SMOKED BACON SQUARES
Lb. 25¢	Lb. 29¢	Lb. 39¢

ADDITIONAL LOW PRICES ON TENDER, YOUNG PORK!

PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB END, Lb.	LOIN END, Lb.	HALF LOIN, Lb.
35¢	39¢	53¢

Just Reduced—Stock Your Freezer!

BAKERITE SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN **75¢**

FREE GARDEN SEED WITH STALEY'S STA-FLO LIQUID

STARCH

QT. BOT. **21¢**

JELLY

3-LB. JAR **33¢**

AMERICAN—IN SALAD OIL

SARDINES

2 NO. 1/2 CANS **17¢**

SILVER LABEL REGULAR OR DRIP

COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **89¢**

Marcel Paper

HANKIES

PKG. OF 100 **10¢**

FLORIDAGOLD CONCENTRATED FRESH-FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE

6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

BONUS

SAV-A-TAPE VALUE ONLY AT COLONIAL STORES!

• RED • BLUE • GREEN • YELLOW

CANNON 100% WOOL BLANKETS

ONLY **\$9.90** WITH \$5.00 IN GOLDEN TAPES REG. PRICE \$15.95

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

3-LB. BAG **33¢**

FANCY OREGON D'ANJOU

PEARS

2 FOR **29¢**

LARGE TENDER STALK PASCAL

CELERY

2 STALKS **19¢**

FIRM RIPE SLICING

TOMATOES

19¢

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES

5 LB. BAG **29¢**

MORTON'S FRESH-FROZEN BEEF

POT PIES

4-OZ. **39¢**

68 Natural or Sweetened

ORANGE JUICE

46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Southern Gold Colored Quarters

MARGARINE

Lb. **25¢**

Redgate Rich Red

TOMATOES

2 NO. 303 CANS **23¢**

All-Vegetable Shortening

SNOWDRIFT

3-LB. TIN **86¢**

Our Pride Fresh

POUND CAKE

12-OZ. CUT **32¢**

Kraft's Cheese Spread

CHEEZ WHIZ

8-OZ. JAR **31¢**

For That Lux Look

LUX FLAKES

LGE. SIZE **28¢**

Liquid Detergent

LUX

12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Floating Soap

SWAN

TOILET SIZE **5¢**

SWAN

LGE. SIZE **13¢**

SURF

LGE. SIZE **29¢**

Use It Daily

LIFEBUOY

3 REG. SIZE **25¢**

Mops B. O.

LIFEBUOY

2 BATH SIZE **25¢**

Washes Clothes Whiter

RINSO

LGE. SIZE **28¢**

For Your Bath

LUX SOAP

3 REG. SIZE **23¢**

Screen Stars Use

LUX SOAP

2 BATH SIZE **23¢**

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

3 ROLLS **25¢**

CLOROX LAUNDRY BLEACH

QT. BOT. **17¢**

Serve with Chicken

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

1-LB. CAN **19¢**

Fine for Salads

WESSON OIL

PINT. BOT. **32¢**

COLD COMING ON? LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

49¢ 7 oz.

Announcing the WINNERS!

COLONIAL'S Motorola TV CONTEST

- CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE MOTOROLA TV SETS IN COLONIAL'S MOTOROLA TV CONTEST WHICH CLOSED ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 30. HERE ARE THE WINNERS:
- Thomas C. Bridge, 38 Boiesau St., Ettrick, Va.
Woodrow Coley, 200 N. First St., Sanford, N. C.
Mrs. Richard W. Copeland, 24 Malvera Ave., Apt. 3, Richmond, Va.
Dean Dix, 525 East Main St., Durham, N. C.
Alice L. Ewell, 1511 Strand Ave., Kinston, N. C.
Rossida Frazier, 1124 McCall St., Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. W. L. Guy, 28 Dinwiddie St., Portsmouth, Va.
F. J. Hagerty, 208 Allen Ave., Panama City, Fla.
Nellie Harle, 1516 Lincoln, Savannah, Ga.
J. S. Heery, 614 Orange, Wilmington, N. C.
Alden Hendrix, 316 Grace Street, Newberry, S. C.
Anne Hostler, 8 East Ave., Roanoke, Ala.
Mrs. Mary Hoard, 2225 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga.
Mrs. Price Hoffmye, 1205 W. Palmetto, Florence, S. C.
Rosco Hyman, 810 East Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Herman A. Johnson, 612 N. Moore Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. James Landgraff, c-o Capt. J. A. Landgraff, HQ & HQ Co., 159th Transp. T.P.T.C., Ft. Eustis, Va.
Omega Mass, 206 Cedar Street, LaGrange, Ga.
Mrs. T. J. Mathews, Oak Rd., Salisbury, N. C.
Mrs. T. L. McCutcheon, 450 Scheon St., Atlanta, Ga.
Mary Scott Menaffey, Bennet St., Parkside, Va.
Louis Nachman, 1401 Wetlover, Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. Herbert Noble, 405 W. 21st St., Lumberton, N. C.
Mrs. Watter Pace, 423 Claire Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Josch L. Portney, 505 South Davis St., Richmond, Va.
L. A. Ready, 4309 Eunice Ave., Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Leis Ross, Rte. 2, Box 839, Phenix City, Ala.
Mrs. L. S. Shepherd, 757 Trinity Place, Mason, Ga.
Douglas Shering, Box 235, Millidgeville, Ga.
Ralph Simmons, 418 Exp. St., Griffin, Ga.
Randy Tennyson, Camilla, Ga.
Mrs. P. E. Trower III, Box 285, Eastville, Va.
Mrs. Marjorie Truitt, 323 West Bute St., Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. R. W. Walling, 129 Griffin Circle, Decatur, Ga.
Mrs. A. H. Whitcomb, 308 Sycamore Ave., Newport News, Va.

QUICK 'N' EASY

RICELAND RICE

COOKS FLUFFY IN A FEW MINUTES!

Quick 'n' easy to cook . . . white, tender, fluffy rice . . . in just a few minutes! Beautiful, tempting, delicious!

SERVE WITH GRAVY, MEAT, CHICKEN OR SEA FOOD

COSTS ONLY 2¢ PER SERVING

RICELAND RICE
QUICK-AND-EASY
RICE
PUMP TENDER GRAINS
FIRST CHOICE

RICELAND RICE
QUICK 'N' EASY
PUMP TENDER GRAIN

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets — Dickinson Ave.

Appliance Dealers Told Big Year In Some Lines Ahead

George B. Strotmeyer, Jr., General Manager of Philco Distributors, Inc., Richmond, spoke at the "Future Prospects for Retail Appliance Dealers" at a meeting of the Greenville Appliance Dealers Association Tuesday night.

He told his audience that "our way of life is interwoven with the way we do business and in large measure decides the degree of success of our business affairs. Most of you can remember the times you have predicted that some firm would fail in their new business venture, because you knew their way of life."

"You knew they lacked something, maybe it was the character they lacked; maybe it was the knowledge; maybe it was an inferior product, or perhaps they were lazy; and didn't have sufficient

courage and determination."

1954 Gives Promise

"This is the year 1954," he continued, "a year that gives every promise of being a buyer's market year. Many merchants are giving evidence of being afraid to enter 1954 with a spirit of confidence. Today is none to soon to look ourselves squarely in the eye and ask ourselves several questions."

"A retail dealer might ask himself, do I deserve the right to do business with my customers and friends? If in 1954 we sell only the best products at fair prices and support these prices with adequate service, have we done enough to maintain good business all year long? The answer is no. Up to this point we simply have the honest foundation on which to build—so now we start to fight for our right-

ful share of business."

"Today the smart merchant wraps his merchandise in a clean, bright store," he added. "Displays, backgrounds, and promotion materials that pre-sell the customer are used to beautify and add sales charm to the store. Equal in importance is how the products are displayed."

"Probably the finest display to demonstrate is the electric kitchen appliance center."

Too Many Brands
Strotmeyer continued, "Too many dealers, stocking a complete line of brand name products pose a problem because too many dealers are attempting to carry many different brands. Today, the trend among appliance dealers is to cut down on the number of lines they carry. By concentrating on one or two lines the dealer will find that his selling job is simplified."

"If it is obvious that his sales people will get to know the features and operation much better when he carries fewer lines. As good business men, dealers recognize and appreciate the value of advertising on two levels—the local level and the national level."

What to Expect

He concluded his talk by telling the dealers what the year 1954 will be. He said, "As we see it, this year will be good for us. Radio sales hold a cheerful outlook for 1954. Eight years experience has proven that television does not stop the sale of radios. The Greenville area should enjoy good television sales in 1954."

"Refrigerators sales should hit between three and one-half and three and three-fourth million units in 1954. Electric range sales are gradually increasing. Home freezer sales are increasing by leaps and bounds."

"Air conditioner sales are going to reach an all time record in 1954, and home laundry equipment sales are expected to continue at an excellent level."

D.E. Oglesby, Jr. presided at the meeting and Ed Tipton introduced the speaker. H. E. Pennig of the H.E. Pennig Company of Charlotte was among the guests at the meeting.

LIQUOR WELL HIDDEN

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Deputies sheriff are becoming experts in the art of finding liquor caches. On one raid they had to move a dresser and raise a board in the floor to find 60 bottles of bonded whiskey. On another, they found 11 half-gallon jars after raising a window and removing the window sill.

Russian TV Far Cry From U.S. Standards Today

Editor's Note—Tom Whitney, who wrote the following story, was formerly an AP correspondent in Moscow. He returned to this country last year.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian television has no soap operas, no thrillers for children, no mystery plays, no disc jockeys, no comedians—and no commercials.

For an average American the Soviet telecasts would be pretty dull fare. But Muscovites love them. So far as Russians with TV sets are concerned television is the biggest thing that's happened since the war.

Even so, Russian television still is a very small-scale operation. The entire U.S.S.R. has only three stations—in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Altogether there may be somewhere around 250,000 TV receivers in use, most of them in and around Moscow.

(For comparison: The United States has 360 TV stations in operation and many more under construction and at the end of 1953 there were 27 million TV sets in use.)

The principal Soviet television station—in Moscow—is on the air only 20 to 27 hours a week. Programs start at 8 each evening except Thursday (Thursday is the station's day off) and run to about 11 p.m.

On Sunday afternoons there is always a special children's program which runs about three hours. Sometimes on weekdays and Sundays there are special sports broadcasts, usually soccer games.

Soviet television sets selling in Moscow have only four or five-inch screens. The Russians hope to get a set with an 8 or 10-inch screen in mass production in the next year, but have not yet solved this problem.

The small sets are in great demand. They cost 1,275 rubles for the smallest screen and 2,500 for the next larger (a little over five inches). This is the equivalent at the official exchange rate of \$18.75 and \$37.50 respectively, or what an average Russian worker would earn in two or four months. The cheaper and smaller set is out of stock and can be purchased only by getting on a waiting list.

When one can find a large screen set such as one imported from the United States, the Moscow telecasts give an image of good quality. But Soviet television studios have much to learn about proper lighting, makeup for the actors and television techniques.

They also have much to learn about programming. Russian stations present full-length motion pictures and plays from the studio or direct from the theater; opera and ballet direct from the Bolshoi Opera Theater, and what they call "concerts." These are variety programs presenting singers, electricians, acrobats dancers and the like.

According to the plans of the Malenkov government, Soviet television is scheduled to undergo a tremendous boom in the next few years. New stations will be built, with coaxial cables to link them in a network.

Patrolmen Give Safety Program To School Pupils

GRIMESLAND—At the Grimesland High School Tuesday night, two State Highway patrolmen presented a program about "Traffic and Highway Safety."

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield and Patrolman James Davis, with pictures of highway accidents, enumerated the many causes of accidents on the highways. They emphasized the fact that speed is the No. 1 killer on North Carolina's highways.

The two patrolmen reminded the parents present that they and their children can be "missionaries of safety on the highways and streets" if they pass along the "message of safety" on highways. The officers talked informally after they showed the pictures, answered questions and gave advice when requested.

This was one of a series of safety meetings in which state highway patrolmen are participating.

THAT WOMAN PROBLEM
VENTNOR, N.J. (AP)—The hottest debate of the year wound up a draw at the Debating Club of the Ventnor Avenue School.

The topic?
"Resolved: That only weakminded females swoon over tween-age idols."



See It Today

The beautiful 29 foot American Coach, which has just arrived, has thermostat automatic heating, television cabinet, large picture windows and tandem axles. Financed on easy terms.

MOBILE HOME SALES
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

Resignation Not In Proper Style

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Gov. Conrad Lessarley of Zuni Pueblo, 28 miles south of here, has submitted his resignation, but tribal council-

men complain he hasn't done it in the accepted manner.

Lessarley left the pueblo recently to take a job as a native guide on Santa Fe Railway trains through the picturesque Indian country between Gallup and Ra-

But Leo Quetewke, teniente or head councilman, says Lessarley

should have turned over a cane, given the Zunis in 1863 by President Lincoln, to the lieutenant governor.

Northern lights are caused by gigantic currents of electrified particles spouting from the sun like streams from a huge hose.

PARKING GETS LOST
SALEM, Mass. (AP)—City Treasurer Arthur T. Brennan reports that one per cent of parking meter receipts in this community represents dimes which tumble into the coin boxes without giving motorists any parking time. The meters are designed to register only for pennies and nickels.

Celebration Values!

Blue Label Karo	5 lb. tin	55c
SYRUP	Pt. Bot.	20c
Swift's Jewel	Pt. Bot.	30c
OIL	Qt. Bot.	59c

Armour's Star or Libby's
CORNED BEEF - - 12-Oz. **45c**
Wonderful Flavor! Packers Label

ORANGE JUICE 2 46-Oz. **45c**
Crispo Taste Tempting

FIG BARS - - - - 2 1-Lb. **45c**
Pkg.

Ann Page	Salad Dressing	1/2 Jar	49c	Ann Page	French Dressing	8-Oz. Bot.	17c
Ann Page	Fancy	14-Oz. Bot.	19c	Ann Page	Blackberry Jelly	12-Oz. Glass	29c
	"SAIL" DETERGENT			A&P's Own	All Purpose	1-Lb. Pkg.	23c

AP

JANE PARKER
Double Crust
LEMON PIE
8 Inch Pie **43c**

Spanish Bar
Cake **29c**

Raisin Bread
1-Lb. Loaf **17c**

Caramel Pecan Rolls
Pkg. **33c**

Valentine Layer
Each Cake **59c**

It's Founders Week at A&P



CHICAGO (AP)—Newest time-saver item for modern mothers is a ready made party kit for youngsters or adults. It eliminates endless shopping for matching napkins, cups, plates, and table covers. Also included are nut cups with stand-up figures, favors, balloons and hats. There are children's themes of the circus, Indians, cowboys and birthdays. Kits for shower, wedding and other parties are offered for adults.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

LISTEN TO 'EM BEEF LISTEN TO 'EM GROAN BECAUSE SHE'S GOT NO HELP WAITS ON 'EM ALONE

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GERTIE, WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME HELP IF YOU'RE SO BUSY?

EITHER YOU GET SOMEBODY TO SHOW ME A DRESS OR I'M WALKING AWAY OUTTA HERE!

YES! I CAN'T STAY HERE ALL DAY!

NO! I WANT GERTIE TO WAIT ON ME!

GERTIE KNOWS MY STYLE!

I'LL WAIT FOR GERTIE!

Thanks to BETTY KAPLAN'S DRESS SHOP 614 AND R.D.E. ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

By FAGALY and SHORTEK

This is an **OK USED CAR**

BUY A USED CAR with NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE when you see this tag!

6 ways better

- Thoroughly Inspected
- Reconditioned for Safety
- Reconditioned for Performance
- Reconditioned for Value
- Honestly Described

Warranted in Writing!

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S, Inc. Bethel, N. C.

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
16-Oz. Can **20c**
Delicious With Chicken

P&G Soap
Lge. Bar **8c**

Strietman Chocolate Drop - Coconut
Cookies
1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

20 Mule Team
Borax - 16-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Boraxo - 8-Oz. 1-Lb. **19c**

A&P's "Super-Right" Meats

Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade
POT ROAST - - - Lb. **39c**

"Super-Right" Freshly
GROUND BEEF - Lb. **35c**

"Super-Right" Sliced All Meat
BOLOGNA - - - Lb. **39c**

Fresh Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS - - Lb. **55c**

Fresh Loin End
PORK ROAST - - Lb. **45c**

Fresh Market Style—Pork
BACK BONES - - Lb. **45c**

Cap'n John's—Standard
FRESH OYSTERS Sealed Pint **79c**

Clapp's Strained Foods 3 4 1/2-Oz. **29c**
Jars

Clapp's Junior Foods - 6 1/2-Oz. **14c**
Jar

Beef Stew Walker's Austex - - - 15-Oz. **30c**
Can

Tamales Walker's Austex - - - 15-Oz. **23c**
Can

Vel - - - Lge. Pkg. **29c** Gt. Pkg. **69c**

Fab - - - Lge. Pkg. **29c** Gt. Pkg. **69c**

Octagon Soap - - - - - Large Bar **8c**

Octagon Soap Powder - - - - - Lge. Pkg. **23c**

Ajax Cleanser - - - 2 Pkgs. **25c**

Dial Soap - - - - 2 Bath Bars **35c**

Dial Soap - - - - 2 Comp. Bars **25c**

Ivory Soap - - - - 3 Med. Bars **23c**

Ivory Snow - - - - - Lge. Pkg. **28c**

Tide - - - Lge. Pkg. **29c** Gt. Lge. **69c**

Cheer - - - Lge. Pkg. **29c** Gt. Lge. **69c**

Dreft - - - Lge. Pkg. **29c**

TRY FINE A & P TEAS.

Hearty & Vigorous
OUR OWN TEA
8-Oz. Pkg. **47c**

NECTAR TEA 1/2-Lb. **29c**

Whole Kernel Golden
NIBLET'S CORN - 2 12-Oz. **35c**
Cans

Green Giant
GREEN PEAS - - - 7-Oz. **19c**
No. 303

Niblet's Brand
MEXICORN - - - - 12-Oz. **20c**
Cans

Green Giant
CREAM CORN - - 2 No. 303 **35c**
12-Oz. Cans

LUCK'S BRAND BEANS

All Varieties with Pork
Pinto Beans No. 303
Great Northern
Large Limas
Blackeyed Peas
Can **17c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Idaho Potatoes - - - - 10 Lbs. **53c**

Nice Crisp Celery - - - - Stalk **10c**

Florida Oranges - - - - 8 Lb. **37c**

Lettuce - - - Large Heads - 2 Heads **23c**

Grapefruit - - - - 8 Lb. **33c**

Regale Popcorn - - - - 2 1-Lb. **29c**
Bags

Yellow Corn - - - - 4 Ears **29c**

Crisp Golden
Carrots - - - - cello bag **9c**

These Prices Effective Through Saturday February 13th

AP Super Markets

PHONE 6166

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

PHONE 6166

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

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



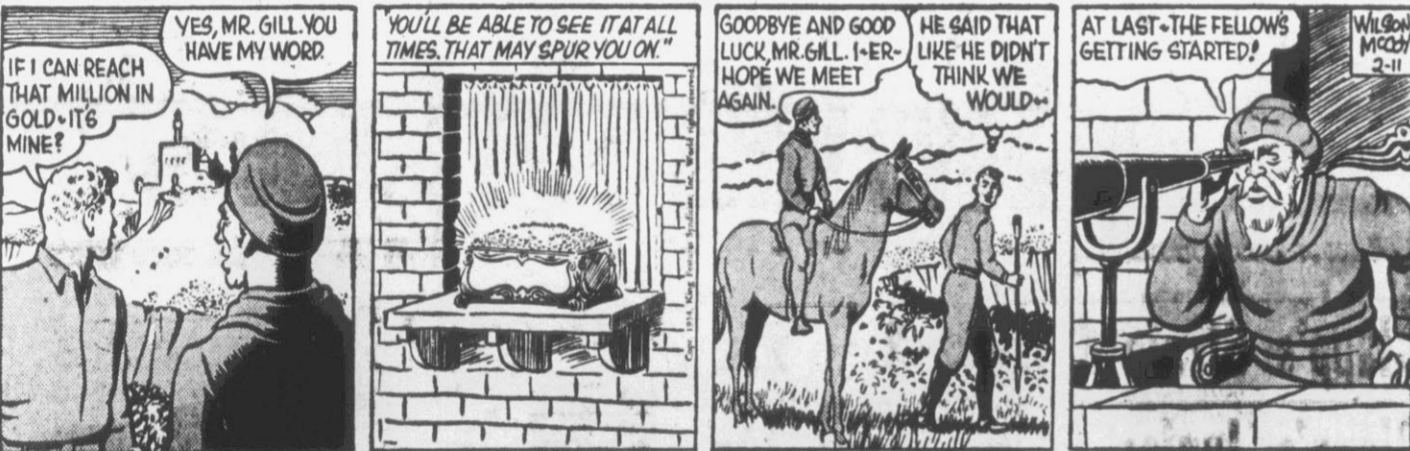
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 1st day of March, 1954, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands of Eureka Lumber Company, on the east by lands of J. Sam Fleming, on the south by the lands of J. E. Brewer, on the west by lands of Jack Nobles and located on the Gum Swamp Road.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SPECIAL TYPE ROUTE WORK—Local; 60 stops; 9 hours daily. Earn \$86.50 weekly to start. Car necessary. We train and finance. Apply State Employment Office Friday, Feb. 12, between 2 and 4 p.m. 11-11

FOR SALE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK — FRESH dressed and drawn fryers. 35c a pound at all Overton Markets. 11-21

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE IN GRIFTON—NEW SIX room ranch style, corner lot, landscaped, desirable neighborhood, one block from public school. Pine paneled kitchen and den. Fireplace, breezeway, oversize garage. Call Grifton, 3511. 9-8

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ONE MULE GOOD condition. Weight 1200 to 1300 lbs., 10 to 12 yrs. old. Contact Royce Alligood, Box 172, Ayden. Phone 3241. 10-31

EXPERT SERVICES

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today! 9-31

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-17

WORK WANTED

CABINETS MADE TO ORDER. lawn furniture, cornices, door and window frames, picture frames, occasional tables. Call now to avoid the spring rush. Evans & Hunnings Cabinet Shop. Dial 5301; night calls 5301 or 3118. Open till 9 p.m. Operated by Amos J. Evans and L. E. Hunnings. 5-61

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE IN—IF you have a location we sell the latest improved Eagle direct draw continuous freezers and all equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dairy-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 10-71

Classified Display

1950 BUICK Estate wagon — Room for eight passengers. Radio and heater, white-wall tires. Specially priced at \$695 at Flanagan's. 11-21

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—4 ROOMS \$35 per month. Dial 4164 night or 5749 day. 11-11

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE IN AYDEN 1. Nice 4 room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Reasonably priced. Financed. Price \$8,000. 2. New 3 bedroom, living room, dinette kitchen combined, weather-stripped, insulated, plenty cabinets in kitchen, asbestos siding, 1/2 brick front, plenty storage in attic. Financed. Price \$8,900. 3. New 3 bedroom, living room, dinette kitchen combined, weather-stripped, insulated, plenty cabinets in kitchen, asbestos siding, 1/2 brick front, plenty storage in attic. Financed. Price \$8,900. 4. A nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, G. E. heating plant. Financed. Price \$11,400. 5. For investment: Duplex apartment with 4 rooms on each side, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, tile bath, living room. Asphalt tile floor. Gas circulator in each side. Venetian blinds. Financed. Price \$12,800. 6. Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and half, kitchen with plenty of cabinets garage, heating plant, overhead insulated and doors and windows weatherstripped. Nice lot. Financed. Price \$14,700. See or contact Clyde W. Cannon, phone 281-1 day, 299-6 night. Or call W. O. Hart, 389-6, Ayden, N.C. 11-21

1951 FORD Fordor sedan with new engine. DuPont plastic interior, MagiCar conditioner. 1950 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 11-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5325

1950 FORD Tudor—One careful owner. Drives and handles like new. A custom V8 model with turn indicators, heater and defroster. \$695 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Immaculate inside and out. 11-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS We are now delinting, cleaning and treating cotton seed; also cleaning soybeans and other grains. Avoid the planting season rush. Phone 6421, Ayden. J. P. Sumrell & Co., West 1st Street, Ayden, N.C. 9-51

FOR RENT—DUPLX APARTMENT

located on Bancroft Boulevard. Call Carlos W. Murray. Dial 2618 or 2118. 9-31

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION

with adequate living quarters. McGowan's Crossroads. Contact Grover Smith, RFD 2, or J. G. Clark, Greenville, N. C. 8-61

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment, 210 E. 12th St., 2 blocks of Carbon Plant. For information dial 4611. R. J. Smith, Feb. 4-11

SEE US FOR YOUR TV AND RADIO REPAIRS

We have an experienced service man. Home and Auto Supply, 116 W. 5th Street. Phone 4307. 5-121

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST

4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment on Dickinson Ave. Heat, water and lights furnished. If interested call 2782. Feb. 9-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—TWO NURSES, EITHER registered or practical, to work in upper N. Y. State. For further information call 3424. 11-11

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 \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN

something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

STUART PECANS—WELL KNOWN

popular twin-shell variety. Two 4 to 5 lb. Stuart pecan trees, offer No. 3-S, for \$8.00, express. Ask for free copy new 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Sale people wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 10-1-24

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rockroses, amaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittosporum, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thirift. Feb. 10-1 mo.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN

you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11-11

USED SPINET PIANO

You have been asking for a used Spinet piano. We now have one in stock. Reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 5-61

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11-31

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. 3-11

Classified Display

1951 STUDEBAKER er pickup — Very clean with good tires. Equipped with heater. \$595 at Flanagan's. 11-21

WANTED

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

Income Tax Service

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

Three Crops To Pay!

YES, our new plan to help you finance your new Ford Tractor is now available. Call— John Flanagan Buggy Co. 3547 and Ask For John Murphy

Join our 1954 Christmas Club today.

There is a class for every purpose. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville Greenville, N. C. Dec. 23-11

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service. Kinston Loan and Jeweler 127 S. Queen St. "We Buy Old Gold" Thur. 11

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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

WEEK-END Specials

In Guaranteed Safe-Buy USED CARS Shop our lot this weekend. Here are just a few examples of what you will find. Get the best, a "Safe-Buy" is a good buy. 1950 DeSoto Custom 4-Door, radio, heater, fluid drive, a beautiful dark blue. Outside and inside it's as clean as new. 1951 Mercury Club Coupe with heater, and overdrive, low mileage and paint like new. For the best investment of your life buy this one. 1951 Ford Custom 4-Door. You've heard of clean cars, but this one with radio and heater and only 20,000 miles is absolutely spotless. A beautiful green color. Also look these over for low priced transportation: 1946 Olds 2 Door, \$295 1949 Mercury 2 door, \$395 1946 Ford 4 Door, \$175 1941 Buick Convertible, \$125 Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln — Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 11-31

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH

"Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Mitchell Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 27th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar

of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator. This the 27th day of January, 1954.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Louis V. Gorrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, North

Carolina, this is to notify all persons

having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Sam B. Underwood Jr., at his law office in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 7th day of January, 1955, 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 6th day of January, 1954.

VIRGINIA GORRELL HALL,

303 N. Main Street Wake Forest, N. C. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Greenville, N. C. Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William (Billy) Moore and Roger Whitaker, dated the 10th day of December, 1951, and recorded in Book E-25 at page 195 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 25.00 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Elizabethtown Laurel Hill, Freeman, Micro, Siler City, Whiteville, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton; 24.75 at Newton Grove, Mount Olive Jacksonville, Warsaw, Kenly, Beula, Benson, Rich Square, Woodland; 24.50 at Hillsboro, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Wilson, Burgaw, Clarkton, Windsor, Wilmington, Colerain and Smithfield.

Steady at 21: Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54 to 56. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 21; Asheville eggs steady, A large 48 to 49.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500; market fairly active and uneven; mostly around 25 higher on butchers with some late sales as much as 40 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; most 180-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.50; bulk 240-270 lb 25.50-26.00; most 280-320 lb 24.50-25.25; bulk sows 600 lb and lighter 21.00-22.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 300; moderately active; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher compared Wednesday's low close; cows fully steady; bulls about steady; vealers firm; good to high choice steers and yearlings 20.00-25.50; commercial to low good grades 16.50-19.50; lot high good and choice heifers 20.00-23.00; a load 956 lb weights 23.25; some high choice mixed steers and heifers 23.50-24.50; part load good 750 lb heifers 18.50; utility to low good heifers 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00 - 15.50; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 11.00-12.00; a few high choice and prime vealers 29.00; commercial to choice 17.00-28.00; bulk cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

No Job, But It's Better Than War

DETROIT (AP)—In Detroit, a "distressed" employment area in government classification officially estimated 107,000 persons are out of work.

One of them is Korean War veteran Edward Achee, 25, who spent 33 months in Red Cross camps. Released from periodic hospitalizations two weeks ago, he hasn't found a job.

"I've really been pounding the payments," he said. "Heck nobody remembers the Korean War any more."

When he came back from Korea, he and his wife Margaret, 21, were momentarily famous. Bands played and television cameras caught them in a rapturous embrace when he stepped off the troop ship.

He wasn't bitter about his lack of a job but he was concerned. "Being out of a job is a lot better than fighting a war. But it's not pleasant," he said.

Achee said he was all but broke. He said he used his back Army pay to buy a car and pay Margaret's bills for three operations while he was in service. Margaret is working but she is expecting a baby.

Prison Sentence Reveals Woman Living As A Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 35-year-old woman who dressed as a male since the age of 7 and whose masquerade confounded a criminal court pondered the future today as she awaited transfer to the State Reformatory for Women.

"There can't be much of a future now," Violet Marie Bradshaw told a newsman. "I don't know whether I will be able to live it down."

Violet was unmasked as a woman in a sensational turn of events yesterday after she had been sentenced to a term of 1 to 10 years in Mansfield Reformatory, an institution for men only on an embezzlement charge.

'Shocked' By Water Outlook

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—A National Wildlife Federation officer warned North Carolina Garden Club members yesterday that the water picture in the state "is a shocking one."

A. B. (Bud) Jackson of Springfield, Mo., a field director for the federation, spoke to more than 250 attending the club's annual conservation conference luncheon here.

Jackson said a federal survey in 1951 showed four out of five of the 5,815,000 people living "in drainage areas, either all or partly in North Carolina, are without any form of water treatment or sewage."

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 6:45
TONIGHT—FRIDAY
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
THE CADDY
A Paramount Picture

STATE
ENDS TONIGHT
Excitement and Thrills
"The Wild North"
In Technicolor
Starring
Stewart Grainger
Wendell Corey
Syd Charisse

G & W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!

2³⁰ pint
\$3.65
4/5 Quart

Blended Whiskey, 62% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain
Gooderham & Worts Limited, Peoria, Illinois

Blind Products Go On Sale



Several prospective customers look over merchandise made by blind persons of Pitt and surrounding counties at a sale being conducted in Lautares Brothers Jewelers on Evans Street this morning. The sale is being conducted today and tomorrow at the store. Miss Sudie Cox, home industry councilor N. C. Commission for the Blind, is in charge of the sales. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Two Appeals Presented Zoning Adjustment Board

RALEIGH (AP)—Another plea by railroads for renewal of a 15 per cent freight rate hike in North Carolina was turned down yesterday by the Utilities Commission.

In a judgment filed in Wake Superior Court last week, Judge W.C. Harris held that the railroads must prove they are not earning a fair return on intrastate operations and must show their intrastate investments.

Rejected Plea For Rail Rate Hike

At a meeting of the Greenville Board of Adjustments of Zoning Ordinances yesterday afternoon in City Hall one appeal was denied and action deferred on another.

One appeal, by Reynolds May of the May-Evans Subdivision Development, regarding a foundation already laid was dismissed.

The foundation for a house was laid on a 40 foot lot on the south side of Fleming Street and it is only four feet from the adjoining lot. That is four feet less than required by the ordinances.

May requested his footage be approved by the Board, but the appeal was denied.

Used Car Lot Action Deferred
Complaints have been registered regarding a used car parking lot in the 1700 block on the north side of East Sixth Street.

After the complaints were registered it was reported that he was instructed by the building inspector to remove the cars. He appealed to Board of Adjustments, but since his attorney could not be present the Board withheld action until the next meeting.

Colored News

Mr. Claude Murphy died at his home in Ayden Sunday night after an illness. He had been living in Ayden over five years. He was born in Craven County near Vanceboro. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Zion F.W.B. Church, Ayden, Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in Pugh Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Novella Leggett, Ayden, Mrs. Thelma Gardner, Ayden, Floyd Murphy, Miss Lillian Murphy, Ernest Murphy of the home, Mrs. Millie Galloway, John C. Murphy of Ayden, Mrs. Lula L. Leggett, Grifton; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Chapman, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Louise May, Vanceboro; four brothers, Zeno Murphy, of Kinston, Laura Chapman, Grifton, Alex Chapman, Red Bank, N. J., and Isaac Chapman of Baltimore; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. James Moore, son of the late Haywood Moore and Mrs. Daisy Moore, died in Freeman Hospital in Washington, D. C. Saturday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Rock Spring Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Cobb Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother and other relatives.

Mr. Moore was born in Pitt County and lived in the St. Peter section until he moved to Washington.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church

Peace Officers Hold Meeting

More than 100 people last night attended the supper meeting of the Pitt County Peace Officers Protective Association held here.

The meeting was highlighted by the banquet and entertainment by a group of singers from Snow Hill.

Vice President Corey Stokes of Ayden presided at the meeting in the absence of Sheriff Ruel W. Ty.

Largest Light Bulb To Be Lit For Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's largest and brightest light bulb gets switched on today in Rockefeller Plaza, celebrating the 107th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's birth.

The light bulb, developed by the General Electric Co., is 3 1/2 feet long, nearly 2 feet wide, and generates a 75,000-watt brilliancy.

The one giant bulb produces light equivalent to 2,874 ordinary 60-watt bulbs—enough, the company says to illuminate all rooms in 83 average homes.

GE said the bulb is half again as large as the previous largest one.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent electric light.

The bulb will be displayed during the ensuing months as part of "light's diamond jubilee celebrations" at conventions, shows and fairs throughout the country.

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & FRIDAY
THE LAST POSSE
Color Cartoon
EXTRA—"He Popped His Pistol"

STATE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
4 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
Unit No. 1
Charles Starrett
in
"Outlaws of the Panhandle"
Unit No. 2
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
in
"Who Done It"
Unit No. 3
Exciting Chapter
"Canadian Mounties"
Unit No. 4
Edgar Kennedy
in
"Wall Street Blues"
Prices
Adults 38c
Children 9c
2 and Half Hours of Real Excitement and Fun.

Nearly All Pitt Roads Covered By Flood Water Are In Use Again

Practically all the roads in Pitt County that were covered by water during the recent floods are now back in service. R. Markham, division engineer with the State Highway Commission, reported today.

Markham said that not too much damage to the roads themselves was done by the flood waters and it was just a matter of waiting for the waters to recede before putting the roads back into use.

Woods Fires In County Involve Near 200 Acres

Four destructive woods fires in scattered areas kept Pitt county forest rangers busy from noon Wednesday until late last night.

Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson estimated that the fires involved nearly 200 acres. The fires were extinguished last night.

The first woods fire occurred on the Eleanor Gower and John Smith farms, between Hanrahan and Grifton. Mrs. Margaret Smith, fire tower observer, discovered this blaze about 1 o'clock. The fire raged over approximately 100 acres.

The second woods fire reported from the fire tower yesterday was in the California section of the county, between Bruce and Farmville, on Highway 121. The rangers were checking on this blaze today.

Fire damaged woods on about 30 acres of land in the Gardensville section of the county yesterday afternoon. The extent of the damage in this area had not been ascertained today.

Between 40 and 60 acres of timberland on the Pactus highway, two miles north of Highway 11 were burning yesterday afternoon and last night. This blaze was on the Louis Williams farm, the forest rangers reported. It was brought under control last night.

HE CHECKED UP

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Roe got a divorce yesterday after testifying that her husband Gene complained her potato peelings were too thick and constantly inspected the garbage to see if she threw away anything edible.

Colony

TODAY—FRIDAY
Drama of incredible suspense—
TERROR ON A TRAIN
with GLENN FORD
ANNE VERNON

"CHARGE FOR THE GUNS!"

INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH RODE THE SIX HUNDRED - - - The Unbelievably Heroic Charge of the 18th Lancers
Zero hour at Sebastopol as Tanya and her soldier meet.
CHARGE of the LANCERS
TECHNICOLOR
starring PAULETTE GODDARD · JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
COLONY Sunday - Monday

Save with a '54 Studebaker



GET AHEAD OF THE PARADE... GET MORE WHEN YOU TRADE

GET MORE than the most advanced automobile ever designed. Get more than out-ahead Studebaker styling that's insurance of top resale value.

Get America's No. 1 economy car! The new Studebaker is the greatest combination of gas saving and upkeep saving in the automobile world.

Engineered and built to save! Studebaker engineering cuts gasoline consumption way down because it eliminates excess bulk and power-wasting dead weight.

Studebaker is the best built automobile in America—amazingly low in upkeep cost—thanks to Studebaker's famous father-and-son craftsmanship.

Come in and go for a ride! Come in—see what a buy the new Studebaker is—the big luxurious Champion in the lowest price field—the brilliant Commander V-8.

Look what you get in a new Studebaker
Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful new brakes... New 7.5 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... enormous all-around visibility... The Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... All 1954 Studebakers offer you at extra cost Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

Read what owners say about Studebaker gas economy
"My Studebaker has traveled 52,608 miles and used 2,220 gallons of gas—23.7 miles per gallon for overall driving—summer and winter—average highway speed 50 to 60."
"For the past 22 years I have driven all makes of cars but never have I driven anything to compare with the Studebaker. It is truly a big car in comfort and a small car in economy."
"The gas mileage was excellent. The riding comfort was beyond words. I came home as rested as though I had driven only a few miles instead of 650."

Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street Greenville, N. C.

All The Vast Grandeur Of The Southwest Shown As Never Before Possible In 3-Dimension!

JOHN WAYNE
... They called him **Hondo**

Out of the gunsmoke into her heart!

3-DIMENSION and WARNERCOLOR

Starts SUNDAY For 3 Big Days

Prices This Attraction

Sunday and Evenings 68c — Matinee 55c
Children 25c Anytime — Polaroid Viewers 10c

PITT