

Occasional rain and mild tonight and Wednesday.

French Premier Still Must Win Two More Votes

Big Test Is Yet To Come

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS (AP) - Premier Pierre Mendes-France appeared today to have won three-fourths of his battle for French Assembly approval of West German rearmament. But the last quarter may be the most difficult of all.

and alarmed Washington and London last Friday by turning down this accord 280-250 on its first reading. The Premier early today submitted a revised bill calling for its ratification as a confidence question.

The second confidence vote tomorrow will give final ratification to the admission of West Germany into NATO. Last night's vote came on the separate paragraphs of the ratification bill, not the measure as a whole.

The Premier's 289 supporters fell 26 short of a majority of the 67-seat chamber and far under the 350 he had asked as a clear sign of French determination to preserve the Atlantic Alliance.

No Sale Of Local TV Station

Stockholders Apparently Favor Locally-Owned Station, Concludes Campbell

Stockholders in television station WNCT yesterday rejected a three-for-one offer to sell the outstanding stock in the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc.

Couple Are Held In Poison Death

WILSON, N.C. (AP) - Mrs. John Samuel Cockrell, 54, and a man were held in jail here today for investigation in the death of her 57-year-old husband last July.

home were found in a nearby field after her father died. The body was exhumed Dec. 13 and vital organs were sent to Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, pathologist, and Dr. Heywood M. Taylor, toxicologist, both of Duke University Medical School.

U.S. Withholds Applause Over French Assembly Favorable Vote

Await Further Balloting Before Joining Publicly In Rejoicing Of Western Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower and other top administration officials cautiously withheld today any vigorous applause for France's preliminary move toward accepting Western Germany as a full partner in the West's defenses against communism.

Generally Agree Mendes-France Will Succeed

Western Press Confident

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Europe's free press generally agreed today that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France would be victorious in driving the Paris agreements through his capricious National Assembly.

coming weeks, therefore will carry on and strengthen its battle for the reunification of Germany.

Byzantine and incomprehensible to common mortals," said the conservative Le Figaro, "the Assembly is called upon to pronounce tomorrow afternoon on the whole of the treaties."

Inquest Tonight

The coroner's inquest investigating the revolver death of Ulysses Johnson, 22-year-old Greenville Negro, will be held in the Court House tonight at 7 o'clock.

Serv-Air Pledges Cooperation On Right-Of-Way

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission has been assured of the cooperation of Serv-Air Corporation of Winston in getting CAA approval for the bypass right-of-way across the local airport.

Public Hearing To Be Held Tonight

A public hearing has been set for tonight at 8 o'clock in the city council room on the question of whether the city should enter a five year contract for a parking lot to be constructed at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Carrier Midway Sails For East

NORFOLK Va., (AP) The aircraft carrier Midway was en route to the Pacific today with a promise from her skipper to "help stand guard in the Far East" against the Communists "with quiet dignity and strength."

Dog Helped Lad Learn To Walk

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) - Suzie made Gene walk. Suzie is a big friendly Labrador dog. Gene is a three year old lad who was stricken with polio when he was seven months old.

Ring Is Smashed After 7 Years

MILAN Italy (AP) - Police announced today the arrest of 18 men after a seven-year investigation of a counterfeit ring.

Sharp Memory For Fingerprint Captures Youth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man with a memory for fingerprints spotted one he had studied on a set of fingerprint cards Sunday night.

General Dean's Son In Air Force

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - William F. Dean Jr. was sworn into the Air Force yesterday. His father, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean 24th Division commander who was held captive by the Reds in Korea, was joined to the service.

Tiniest Baby Is Winning Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The tiniest baby ever born in St. Joseph's Hospital seems to have won her precarious chance at life.

Five More Hear Death Sentence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A military tribunal today sentenced five more leaders of the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to death by hanging and handed prison terms ranging from five years to life to 20 others.

Doctor Risks Life On Rocket-Propelled Sled

Travels 632 MPH On Land

By RALPH HOVIS LOS ANGELES (AP) - A doctor who risks his life discovering what is safe for this nation's airman has again set a world speed record for travel on land—this time 632 m.p.h.

"My eyeballs became uncaged, but there was no impairment of thinking," he said in a telephone interview.

Asked if he is convinced a pilot can safely ball out at supersonic speeds, the bespectacled scientist said he wants to make another test before giving an answer.

Thief Says She Is 'Mean Woman'

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A woman left her apartment door unlocked yesterday while she visited a neighbor.

Find Scarcity Of Forest Products

ROME (AP) - More than half the world's population is short of wood and other forest products.

Some Glaciers In U.S. Are Growing

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Some of the glaciers in the northwestern part of the United States are growing, A. E. Harrison, University of Washington engineer, reported yesterday.

Religious Rights Of Americans In Spain Awaiting Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force says a formal agreement detailing the religious rights of Americans stationed in Spain must get Pentagon approval before it is signed.

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### 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.

Miss Gayle Clapp is spending the holidays with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Corey and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Corey for a few days.

Civil Air Patrol  
There will be a Civil Air Patrol meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for all cadets and senior members.

### Social Calendar

#### TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Shelley Beard Jr. will hold open house at his home, 402 Elm St.

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. R. D. Harrington will honor Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect, at luncheon.

#### WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Raleigh Lee and Miss Sara Lee will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Shirley Saleed and Mrs. V. W. Haymes will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of Miss Saleed honoring Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect.

#### THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kivania Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

#### FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Ladies' Night party at Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Ladies' Night party at Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### James Davis Mellon Dies Of Heart Attack

Mr. James Davis Mellon, 55, died at his home near Winterville at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning following a heart attack suffered a short time earlier. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of a son, Lt. James D. Mellon Jr., from Germany.

Mr. Mellon had made his home near Winterville since April, but for 30 years prior was cost accountant for Cannon Mills at Kannapolis.

He was born and reared near Mooresville and was graduated from N. C. State College in 1920. He was a member of Oodle Creek Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church near Mooresville. In August 1926, he was married to Margaret Worthington of Winterville, and she survives him. Also surviving are two sons, Lt. James D. Mellon Jr. of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed in Germany, and Phillip W. Mellon of the home; a daughter, Margaret Ann Mellon of the home; a brother, Robert D. Mellon of Linwood, N. C.; and four sisters, Miss Harriet Mellon of Lexington, Mrs. Bays Hoffman of Grant, Va., Mrs. Waldemar Lefstead of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Marcus R. Smith of Rutherford, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mellon, 1000 N. W. 10th St., Winterville. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

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### News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tee have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tee of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier of Mount Azy, Md. are guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Dr. Rasberry.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart returned to Charlotte on Sunday after spending Christmas week with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and son Douglas have returned from a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill in Bethel, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Israel and son have returned from Asheville where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford, Miss Patty Ann Mumford of Greensboro, Mrs. William Cross, Mary Ann and Frank Cross of Sunbury spent Christmas week end with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Marna Patrick has returned to Eaglesprings after visiting in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sara of Raleigh spent Christmas here with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skelton Jr. had as guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven of Weeekville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and son Glen spent Christmas in Star with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout.

Mrs. W. F. Coleman of New Bern spent the holiday with her son, Mr. Clifton Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Masten have returned to their home in Pitman, N. J. after a holiday visit here with relatives and friends.

Robert John Baldwin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baldwin of 33 Dawson Road, has returned to his home from Greensboro where he has been a patient for several months at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital due to polio. He is progressing nicely and will be able soon to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher here as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kizer of Tazewell, Va.

Thomas Gardner left Sunday for Greensboro after a Christmas visit here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore had as guests during the holidays, Miss Julia Harrell of Vandergrif, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrell of Rocky Mount.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mooney and children, Jandy and Bobby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves in Burlington.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClaine are Mr. McClaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClaine of Delmar, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Great Falls, S. C.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick had as guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Debnam of Warrenton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette left Sunday for Miami, and other Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Abernathy of Nashville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Little Miss Earle Tucker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grover Mumford and Mr. Mumford in Greensboro.

Mrs. N. S. Janetos has returned from a holiday visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Weaver in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scarborough of Greensboro were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough.

Messrs E. B. Bright, R. L. Jackson, H. C. Oglesby and Cecil Cobb were in Raleigh on Monday for the Dixie Classic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Burney have returned from Portsmouth, Va. where they spent Christmas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown.

Miss Vivian Nelson is visiting Miss Millie Overton on Elm Street in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Billie, Steven and David Cox were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive.

Miss Joyce Roberson of Raleigh was a guest during the week end of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall and Miss Rebekah Wall spent Christmas in Knightdale as guests of Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. J. D. Horton.

Miss Elenah Quinerly has returned to Wilson after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall and Miss Rebekah Wall spent Christmas in Knightdale as guests of Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. J. D. Horton.

Miss Elenah Quinerly has returned

# HAWK WATCH

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

When I went down to dinner at a state police station, I was standing in the lounge with his thumbs hooked in his jacket pockets, trying to get the old girl back of the desk to tell him something.

I slowed as I came even with them—and was just able to make out her words. "Mr. Purcell's room hasn't been used since Saturday." She went on fussing with some papers as if he were a wasp she could ignore and hope it would go away.

The corporal said, "Do you remember any calls for him—and please speak louder."

"His secretary was calling from Washington Sunday evening but was unable to locate him."

"Any others?"

"If there were other calls they were local. Can't all this be discussed in a more suitable place?"

"Yes, ma'am. If you'd like it better we can take you around to the court house."

He wrote several lines in his notebook and then closed it with the deliberate motion they use when they've given you a summons. Then he settled his hat more firmly on his head.

"Right now I want to see the room."

There was an awkward silence while the clerk rang for a boy. When he came she gave him a key and the corporal followed him upstairs. I went into the dining room.

After dinner I stopped at the desk.

"Will you please see if I have any mail?"

I could tell the clerk had reached the stage where instead of wanting to ignore it, she was in need of a listener. I gave her one.

"Nothing wrong with any of the guests, I hope?"

"It's terrible." Her eyebrows knotted into her forehead and her mouth got thinner. "The state police have found Mr. Purcell's car in the river. I'm afraid something ghastly must have happened."

"Who's Mr. Purcell?" I asked.

"A gentleman from Washington, D.C., who came here Saturday."

"When did he check out?"

"That's the frightening part. He didn't." She pressed her hand up where her bosom used to be.

"He registered here at noon and took luncheon in the dining room. He walked out about the middle of the afternoon and that's the last he's been seen."

"You're sure he hasn't been back unnoticed?"

She fluttered the eyelids. "Mr. Purcell wasn't the type of man to pass unnoticed."

"Something unusual about him?"

"Oh—tall, thin, very distinguished. He wore a neat, grey mustache and he looked quite cosmopolitan. Yes—she seemed happy with the idea—that's it. Cosmopolitan."

"What age?"

"Age? I always say age doesn't enter in. It's what one is that counts, don't you think?"

"Was he about my age?"

"My dear boy—he was an older man than you. Fifty-nine or sixty. Very distinguished."

"And no one called him or came to see him?"

"I was telling the policeman there was a long distance call for him Sunday evening but he wasn't here. Those officers make one so nervous. Do you know—I do believe someone called him Saturday soon after lunch. But I don't know who."

"Where did he take the call?"

"Did you say where? Up in his room." Her voice was beginning to climb again. "Do you imagine it is important?"

"I suppose he left no word about where he was going?"

"No none whatever. He just walked out and the maids say his bed was never slept in. His luggage is still there. It has the same tag he has—very distinguished."

"I left her and proceeded to the telephone exchange."

"We don't make any calls here at the exchange, sir." The operator at the switchboard pulled a plug.

"Number please?"

I waited for a lull and said, "When you can give me a moment—"

She turned as if she was surprised to see me still there. "You'll have to make your call from an outside phone, sir." There was a buzz and she flipped a toggle switch.

"Operator."

There came a moment when she had her inmates lulled.

"I understand you were on duty Sunday afternoon," I said. "Yesterday."

She adjusted the earphone. "I'm on daytime duty Saturdays and Sundays. Weekdays I work at night."

There was a short spell of activity on the line. She took care

of it and turned to me again. "I was in the Sleepy Creek fire tower yesterday afternoon." I said. "You remember my ringing you about a call you'd put through to me?"

"Yes, I'm sorry I couldn't trace that. Those pay phones down the road are on the same line."

"There was another call made yesterday afternoon—to the conservation officer. Remember it?"

"Yes, I noticed it because it came just after you'd asked me to trace the one to you."

"Why did you associate the two?"

"Well the conservation officer is tied up with the fire towers. He listened for a moment and pulled out a plug. 'And I thought the voice was the same.'"

I moved closer. "Which voice?"

"The person calling. It was a pay call over the same line."

"Any other reason?" I asked.

"The questions he asked." Her face got a little pink. "It's monotonous at the switch and we often listen in."

I hoped it was a habit. "Do you remember any other calls from that line Sunday?"

She almost beat me to it. "After the one to the conservation officer there was another one to the inn. I'm sure it was the same man. It was about the same thing—the Sleepy Creek tower."

"You still couldn't spot this pay station?" I asked.

"No, I'm sorry."

"That's all right. You've been a big help. Now there's one more thing—"

I had to wait for her to attend to business. When she'd finished I went on:

"You were at the switchboard Saturday during the day, you say?"

She nodded.

"Can you remember any calls to the inn?"

"That's pretty hard. There are a lot of them."

"A name might help," I said. "A name like Purcell."

She shook her head.

"A call, perhaps arranging to meet someone somewhere?"

She propped her chin on her hand and twisted her head to look at me. "You're not the man they called, are you?"

"No. Do you remember it?"

"You'll think I listen in a lot."

"This time it may be important. First, was it the same voice as those other calls?"

The switchboard interrupted and I tried not to groan.

She went through the usual motions and, without waiting till she was through, cupped her hand over the mouthpiece in front of her chin. "No. That call Saturday was from a colored man. Just a minute."

"She pulled out a couple of plugs and let them whip into place among a group sitting upright like cartridges."

"It was a hired man phoning in a message."

I stopped her. "You're certain it wasn't an old colored woman?"

"No. It was a man—he wasn't old, but I could tell he was colored from his voice. He said he was calling for some girl who wanted this man at the inn to meet her up on Spine Rocks instead of coming to the house—something about so there'd be no trouble. It sounded like a love affair."

"Let's get this." I breathed deep to slow the hammering in my head. "What time was this?"

"I'd just eaten my lunch. It was about one-thirty Saturday afternoon."

"Did this colored man give his name?"

"No. He said he worked on the place—wherever that is."

"Are you sure about those rocks?"

"I know it was Spine Rocks," she laughed. "They're up on Sleepy Creek mountain. Joe and I used to go up there before we were married."

"When was this man to go there? Did you get that?"

"I don't remember what time. But it was that afternoon—Saturday."

I'd been putting off the next part but it had to be faced. "This girl's name—"

The state police were going to come with questions. I didn't want to fix it in her mind and yet I had to know. If it was there, my not asking it wouldn't change it. "Did you get her name?"

She straightened the mouthpiece in front of her. "I'm not too good at remembering names. I think it was something like Diane or Diana."

I suppose I thanked her. I know I was part way down the stairs before I remembered the package under my arm.

I stumbled back into the room and gave it to her. "I guess your husband wouldn't object if I gave you candy."

## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



Her left thumb found her wedding ring.

"I have to watch my weight," she smiled.

"All right. Then take it to the kids," I said. My mind kept fumbling. "About that name. Don't you think you might have been mistaken?"

"It could be," she said. "I'm not too good at names."

"Well, thank you," I said, "good-by."

Tuesday morning was overcast and cold. I hadn't got much sleep last night and the buckwheat cakes and country sausage breakfast did a lot for me. I left the dining room and passed up the log fire in the lounge for the desk and my pal of the lidled eyes.

"Good morning, Mr. Gratton," she seemed to be over her low ebb about Purcell and I hated to bring

it up but I wanted news.

"Have the state police given you anything further?" I tried to be discreet and omit names but it didn't do any good. Her mouth got thinner and came down a shade.

"Nothing, except that his secretary in Washington had no idea why he was here. She had expected him to return Sunday."

"What did he do—professional-

ly?" I asked.

"He was with the government—or so the police tell me." Her lids sagged. "They were here this morning and took his things. Part of the investigation, they say."

"Is there anyone here in the village who could give me some of the local legends, something on the older families around here?"

Her hand went for one of the

inn's illustrated folders arranged in a neat pile under the scenic postcards. I stopped her.

"Thanks, I have that. I'm not so much interested in the places as the people. I thought maybe—"

"Oh—people." She touched my arm. "Our rector. He knows more about the history of Fairfax Springs than any person alive today."

"Where can I find him?"

"The rectory is just next to St. Andrews. Yoke Gairdner has lived here nearly all his life and he simply reeks with history. You'll find him charming."

I got her to direct me to the church and went upstairs for my hat and topcoat.

St. Andrews was a nice ivy-colored stone church that might have been in Buckinghamshire. The rectory beside it was smothered with evergreens that had been set too close to it and the ivy was crawling over from the adjoining church. I went onto the porch and pressed the bell under the nameplate: L. Yoke Gairdner.

I pushed it again and waited. I thought I heard voices around back. Another push got me nothing so I stepped off the porch and walked around the side of the house.

There was a woman with reddish hair and frameless glasses standing on the back porch. She wore no hat but had a cloth coat wrapped close around her and she was talking to an open doorway in the garage behind the house. When I spoke she turned and I noticed that she had wide-open nostrils and a long upper lip that gave the impression she was stifling a yawn.

"I'm looking for Reverend Gratton," I said.

"He'll be out in a moment," she said and went into the house and closed the door.

I stood there and wondered which door he'd come from. I bet on the kitchen.

He came out of the garage looking like an ecclesiastical fastidist in a short black coat, black bib vest, clerical collar and well-patched hip boots run up as far as they would go under the round paunch. On the other end he was wearing a waterproof angler's hat that drooped. He took two steps into the yard and stood there, beaming at me with a nine-foot fly rod in one hand and a creel cradled under his left arm. The tightly booted legs under the round belly gave the effect of a turnip with two slender roots.

I started to speak but he was too eager for that.

"Let me show you a fine mess of bass, my friend." He came over with quick short steps and stuck the offensive smelling creel into my face. "Nice, eh? Here's one that will go twelve inches and here—look at this fellow. And this." He was laying them on the walk. "This one looks a little short but he was a full nine inches when I took him from the water. Nothing like October bass fishing to my mind."

I said probably not.

"Now what's your name, sir? And where are you from?"

I told him.

He was in his early seventies, a big man with a rugged face and gray brows meeting at the top of a large blade nose and overhanging the intensely blue eyes. There were heavy folds under the eyes that didn't, on him, seem so much

as excess skin. The mouth was large and rather earthy and I don't think I've ever seen bigger ears on a human.

"So, you're down from New York. You have a fine rector at St. Thomas." He set his rod in a corner of the porch of the house and jerked open the door with a gesture. "Come in. You must join me at my bass breakfast."

"Thanks, I've just eaten. But if you'll let me talk to you while you eat—"

"No, no. You'll join me."

We stepped into the kitchen and he introduced me to his wife, handing her the creel. "Come into my study and sit down while I wash up. I'll be back shortly."

After he'd gone I stood looking around the room. The front porch shut out any light that might have got through the evergreens crowding in on the house so that it was like being in a cavern looking out at a dense forest. Out in the kitchen I could hear a rhythmic scraping accompanied by running water; that I decided Mrs. Gairdner was scaling fish.

A china clock on the mantel kept making small internal sounds as if it were clearing its throat to strike but all it did was go on ticking—a shade too fast I thought—as if it had spent a lifetime trying to keep up with Yoke Gairdner.

I could hear him walking around on the floor above, his heavy steps jarring the house. Then he came stamping down some stairs and he was back.

I couldn't see that he'd changed his outfit except to take off the boots and his hat. He had a yellowish bald head. He threw himself onto a couch and rubbed his hands along his thighs.

"And now, Mr. Gratton, what did you want to see me about?"

"Do you know the Metcalf place up on Third Hill?" I said, taking the rocker facing him.

"Know it? I would say I do." He closed his eyes and dragged his hand down over his face. It left the heavy eyebrows bristling. "I've spent many a pleasant day there when I was a boy."

"What can you tell me about Anson Metcalf?" I asked.

"Took the better part of a day in a horse and buggy. Anson, you say?" He raised his eyes and gave his best cloister smile to the ceiling. "A personality, if I ever knew one. A gentleman, a born raconteur—he could strum a banjo and imitate his colored boys to a turn. Sitting in the next room listening, you'd swear he was a cornfield dandy. He built and owned the Metcalf House—the most fashionable resort here at the Springs and up to the time it burned in nineteen two it earned him quite a penny. By the time he died he had acquired much of this world's goods. Drove the finest pair of bays in the county. The Metcalfs have always been quality."

"Just a moment," I said when he took a breath. "the one I mean isn't dead?"

"Oh, Young Anson. I'm speaking of his grandfather. Different character there entirely. Last of the Metcalf line—the seed's run out."

"What do you know about him?"

"Mainly his background. No one sees much of Young Anson now. Lives up there on the mountain with his hawks."

"I'd be interested in hearing about him," I said.

(To Be Continued)

# ECHO SPRING

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# The Daily Reflector

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Tuesday, December 28, 1954

## Responsibility Shunned For Private Issues

We Americans are witnessing an epic political struggle in France. It is a struggle, and has been going on ever since the liberation from the Nazis.

On one side is pitted a group of moderates who are loosely allied, and on the other hand a combine of extremists . . . of the right and of the left.

Because of the uncertain ties between the moderates, they don't always win out and are forced to modify their position in order to survive and keep France "afloat" in international waters.

Yesterday, the world saw one instance

## N. C. Libraries Are Making Notable Progress

Libraries on wheels have become an important factor in the distribution of books in North Carolina, and the impact they are having on the state's population is increasing each year.

It was not many years ago that the only public libraries in the state were in the larger communities. The number of people served by these libraries was extremely limited. Today there are more than 250 city, county and regional libraries in the state and on top of that there are 96 bookmobiles in service. These facilities make library service available to more than 95 per cent of the state's population.

North Carolina should be proud of the advancement its counties and communities have made in providing library services in recent years. It should also be proud of the fact that the state's large rural population is not deprived of the library services which are available in the more populated communities. In the state today there are more bookmobiles operating than in any other state of the union. These bookmobiles distribute thousands upon thousands of volumes annually to people who otherwise would have only limited use of the more centralized community libraries of counties and cities.

The movement can not help but strengthen the reading habits of the people of the state, increases their knowledge of a multitude of subjects and broaden the cultural base of the state's population.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
THE BIBLE ALL-SUFFICIENT  
Back to the Bible! We hear this demand being made by many very earnest people today. They claim that the spiritual weakness of modern life is due to the fact that many people have lost their regard for the Bible as an infallible moral and spiritual standard.

There can be no doubt that certain preachers today seem to care more for securing and maintaining a reputation for intellectual respectability than they do for preaching the truths of the Bible. They are, of course, a minority. But there are enough of them giving next little lectures on Sunday to drive many of their more serious listeners into the ranks of some extremists who, while they lack intelligence at least have plenty of zeal. Often when a young person comes to a mature Christian and asks what the Bible teaches about certain things the mature believer is unable to give much real help.

The Bible is the Word of God. It contains the full counsel necessary for man's salvation and for the health of the Church. This Bible is the supreme authority upon which all our faith is based. It sets forth the nature of God, makes plain his purposes for man, and spells out, in terms no sensible person can misunderstand, the necessity for a moral and upright life.

Everything we need is in the Word of God. If we will only go there and get it.

## National Whirligig

## Is A Balanced Budget Wanted?

WASHINGTON—George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, begins to wonder whether anybody in the United States wants to balance the budget with the exception of him, President Eisenhower and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

He is not thinking only of new and pressing needs that must be financed without regard for their adverse effect on the nation's pocketbook and economy—national defense, foreign aid to fight Communism, agricultural benefits, Social Security payments, veterans' benefits, interest on the public debt, hospitals, highways, schools, etc.

These demands alone will keep his books in the red for many years, deferring fulfillment of his earnest wish to balance income against outgo. It will rob the Republicans and his good friend Ike of a vote-getting issue in 1956.

THRIFT GONE WITH THE WIND—Secretary Humphrey's deeper and long-range concern involves the seemingly general and growing belief that there is no special virtue or need in a prudent, thrifty and economical management of Federal finances. From strange and unsuspected sources, he notes, including certain business, industrial and financial groups, come periodical suggestions that, unlike an individual, the government can remain in debt permanently without damage.

Key manufacturers, for instance, have favored heavy defense outlays, and not entirely for patriotic reasons. Likewise, they have advocated large loans and grants for foreign aid. Although these expenditures keep the budget off balance, they also keep factories running, furnish employment and provide purchasing power.

EXPENDITURE VS. ECONOMY—Local chambers of commerce and similar organizations insist upon government economy in their public statements and in their boosters' speeches. But whenever it is a question of spending Uncle Sam's money on anything

wherein the National Assembly again voted by a slender margin to follow policies endorsed by its own government, and considered all-important toward enacting Western international policy.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to the United States that France is continuing its support and cooperation in the overall planning of the West, but it is likewise disturbing to reflect on the uncertainty of future French policy.

We are told that last Friday's adverse vote by the French Assembly was a token rebuke or warning to Premier Mendes-France and not necessarily a rejection of Western plans. Be that as it may, placing of private or personal political issues to the fore in matters of international import is neither wise nor auspicious.

The mercurial temperament (traditional) of Frenchmen has shown too often in practical matters of the past eight years to encourage any feeling of confidence in their country's continued support or role in Western thinking. At times it appears too many French lawmakers shun assuming responsibility for national stability and international peace.

## Shucks, Let's All Just Revert To Latin

Other linguistic families acclaim English the most difficult language to master. And if one reflects on the many abuses to which our native tongue is subjected (by we "natives") there can be but gloomy agreement that if proper English usage is too much for us, it must be discouraging for others.

But, cheer up. Lexicographers are at work to make at least the "spelling" of English words more simple.

One such group, "Anglo-American Phonetics, Inc.," has emerged with an alphabet consisting of not 26, but 40 characters. Silent letters in spelling are done away with; new characters are generally combination forms of the old, to provide needed sounds. Letters with varying sounds are given varying forms; for instance, the letter "o" has six forms.

This might be "simplifying" English in one aspect, but with an alphabet of forty characters we fear our grammar grade teachers would be strained to the breaking point, trying to drive home those extra fourteen letters.

And there would yet remain sentence structures and punctuation peculiar to the English language, unresolved by phonetic spelling or any other cure-all propounded for English language-users.

Perhaps the simplest remedy would be to revert to the "mother tongue" of the West, Latin.

This would end all difficulties with the English language and even take the place of Esperanto as a universal tongue.

Let's see, how much Latin do we remember: amo . . . .

amas . . . .

amat!

Nothing to it.

## I Remember Mambo—

—BUT, D'YOU REMEMBER THESE THINGS, WHICH MADE HEADLINES IN '54?



## Somebody Told Me

## Astounding Miracle Of Santa

Last week's account of a trip to Santa Claus Land, written by Bill Clark, drew many favorable comments. Whether it was read to the children or not I don't know, but barber shop talk revealed that grown men were interested in Bill's description of the trip.

The miracle of Santa Claus is astounding. It was agreed at our house to put Santa's letter in the stockings instead of mailing it. The letter was written long ago, but when it came time to put it in the stocking, it was nowhere to be found.

That presented no problem: simply write Santa again, at 9:30 on Christmas eve! While daughter Nancy dictated and Wife Rachel

wrote I sat half paralyzed, for fear Santa might not get the word on time. And the thought that the parcel which had been mentioned several times might be on the list was slightly alarming at that hour.

But a toy stove was the only item that Santa didn't have in his bag. And he was able to find a store open that had one, so all is well.

Christmas morning is the only one of the year that it's no problem for me to drag out of bed. It's usually well after midnight when we get to bed, but at seven it's necessary to get up or miss the thrill of seeing the children come out of their rooms.

Many of you remember my father-in-law, John Fleming, John

is now manager of the Swift branch in Rocky Mount and is living in Elm City.

John and W.R.'s uncle, Tom Dixon, almost had a fight about the pedal-type tractor they gave our two-year-old son, Don. John wanted to give him a John Deere and Tom a Farmall. Before John could do a thing Tom went and got the Farmall.

Then it was a contest to see who would present him with the gift. Don solved that problem by finishing eating dinner.

These two gentlemen are quite civil toward each other now, but it'll be a long time before John gets over Tom's purchase of the Farmall.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### WASTE IN GOVERNMENT (Wilson Times)

When the term "waste in government" is mentioned, and it is shouted so many times, many people seem to take the attitude that not only is there considerable waste in government but that waste is a necessary evil of government.

As a necessary evil they talk about it but take no real steps to stop it. They look at red tape as a waste of money, but then in the next breath they pass it off by saying "that's merely the way the government operates."

Politicians run for office with the dynamic promise to "stop waste in government" only to get elected and participate so many times in even more waste.

Some politicians have a sincere desire to eliminate waste. But waste continues to exist. Where then does the waste occur? We ask ourselves that question, and so many times we can only answer by saying "we don't know where the waste is but we know it is there."

### Around Capitol Square

## Insurance Companies' Side Over Hurricane Payments

(The following article was prepared by William A. Stringfellow, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, Inc., at request of your regular reporter, in order to present the insurance companies' side of the controversy over payments for hurricane damages.)

Your column entitled "Hurricane Damage Severe and Tragical" which appeared in many of the state papers a few weeks ago carried an interesting description of the reactions and events relating to insurance loss settlements resulting from "Hazel". We take no exception to the remarks critical of the companies in settling claims, but it occurs to us that further clarification might be helpful.

Perhaps public relations for the insurance industry fare poorly because ours is a most difficult business both to understand and to explain. For example when one says "companies seeking to duck obligations for which they are morally if not legally liable," an extensive explanation is required to point out that there are many and all types of companies involved who really have very little in common and indulge in varying practices. It nevertheless is true that for one or more companies to act in this manner unfortunately tends to reflect on all.

In any event we concern our selves for these purposes only with mutual agency companies. These are companies represented

by local independent agents, agents who operate full scale insurance offices in their own name. These companies exerted themselves to the utmost to meet this emergency caused by Hurricane Hazel. Adjusters were brought here from all parts of the country actually as far as the west coast. One company having 3,072 claims had paid 2,387 by November 15. The purpose was to pay claims promptly. Agents representing these companies were equally devoted in their efforts. They attempted to adjust claims themselves; they made themselves available to their customers at all hours of the day and night and it can be honestly said that every reasonable effort was made to relieve the tragic situation.

It would seem unfair for these companies and agents to fall under a cloud of suspicion largely because of the well-established exclusion as to tidal wave and high water in all policies except the Personal Property Floater.

Some editorial comment which has appeared in various state papers would infer that the failure of dwelling and mercantile policies to protect against tidal wave and high water comes as a complete surprise to the public. It seems indirectly inferred that this exclusion was somehow inserted in a sinister fashion and is a vicious and evil thing. If you will assist us in setting the facts and history of this matter straight, it is believed the benefit will be general.

Originally protection offered by the fire companies was for fire only; windstorm became available some years ago but was not bought freely. In recent years (about 1935 in North Carolina), the companies undertook to add further perils under what is called the Extended Coverage Endorsement. Feeling that it was not feasible to offer protection as to tidal wave and high water, this protection has always been excluded from windstorm. To state the proposition fairly it is historically correct to say that windstorm is covered rather than that tidal wave and high water are excluded. We smile about it now, but when windstorm was added, some insurance executives sincerely believed it to be imper and dangerous.

It is a truism that all companies would be delighted to provide these additional coverages if it could be soundly conceived on an actuarial basis. Companies thrive on increased premium volume, so that the more kinds of protection can be sold profitably, the more money can be made.

The problem has been the uncertainty and enormity of tidal wave and high water losses when they occur that they are generally restricted to coastal or river bottom areas. If companies undertake to provide insurance which they cannot afford, and thereby become bankrupt, the ultimate loser is the policyholder and the public. There are those today who visualize that eventually such coverage may be

## Business Today

## 'Get-Away Night'

By ELMER ROESSNER  
"Get-away night" is an old carnival term. When a carnival played a town for a week or so, the last night was always get-away night. It was a night on which the performers, after finishing the evening show had to pack, pull stakes, roll tents, load wagons and journey through the dark to the next spot.

The show was often sharply cut. Fifteen-minute acts ran through their routines in six minutes. A two-and-a-half-hour show was often romped through in an hour and 45 minutes.

The pitchers played for the get-away, too. The games were gimmicked so that nobody won dollars or teddy bears. If there was any short-changing of yo-kels this was the night for it. And if there was a three-shell game, this was the night the operators, who had been fattening up suckers all week and finally took them for all they had, especially if the next date was across a state line.

For a lot of people, from now to the end of the year will be one long get-away night, as far as income taxes are concerned. The next week is the last in which to take advantage of all the income tax loopholes, at least for those on calendar years.

Some will be running around trying to collect all income possible into the next year. In general, a person with a poor income year will be eager to shift income into 1954, a man who expects to make less in 1955 will try to delay income.

Those whose medical expenses have not reached the deductible level will be busy stalling doctors and dentists off until January; those in the deductible bracket will be paying their bills like crazy, even if they have to borrow the money to do it.

In general, it is easier for cash basis taxpayers to shift some expense from one year to another than it is for those on an accrual basis. Commerce Clearing House points out. But even the latter can accelerate income by shipping and invoicing as much as possible during the closing days of the year, or by inducing customers to close last

away or on-approval sales by December 31.

Other frantic activities for the remainder of the year may include selling depreciated securities and bad debts to establish losses, speeding up gifts to take advantage of the annual \$3,000 exclusion, and deferring receipt of dividends until 1955 when credit may be higher.

It is best to do none of these things without consulting competent income tax advisers who, by the way, are busier than Santa Claus right now.

MULTIPLE UNIT PACKS MAY SPREAD TO FOODS  
Foods in cans and jars may soon be sold in four- and six-unit packs, just as beer and soft drinks are now.

Some time ago a supermarket chain tested four- and six-can packs in Atlanta. The results have not yet been disclosed. The increase in sales must be weighed against the extra cost of packaging the units together. But if there is any indication that the experiment paid off, a large number of canners and packers will probably make tests of their own. Some have already been studying the idea.

COMPETITION SCUTTLED ALTERATION CHARGES  
Charging for alteration of men's clothing is "at a crisis," the National Retail Dry Goods Association is telling members in a bulletin.

Merchants in many cities this year began testing the practice of levying charges for all except minor alterations. In most cases, the public is being torpedored by retailers, principally specialty stores who are advertising "alterations free."

They, the association asserts, have been "taking a competitive advantage."

DEFENSE IS CHEAP INSURANCE SAYS INSURER  
Defense spending is a better bargain than automobile insurance, Northwestern National Life says.

Current outlay of \$42 billion is equivalent to 4 per cent insurance on \$1 trillion, the estimated value of the physical assets of the nation. Automobile insurance, even for safe adult drivers, is around 4 per cent, the insurance company calculates.

## It Was A 'Muddle-Through' Year

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of 1954 by the pavement Plato: The year is dying on the vine, and somehow many of us have to see it leave.

Don't know particularly why, either, do you? It hasn't been exactly a clear-cut year. It's just been another one of those "muddle through" years we've become used to—years in which man gropes, like a blind mole in the dark, for something better.

The trouble with groping is that, as you achieve success, it comes so gradually you hardly notice it. So it is that year-end, many of us fail to appreciate that in 1954 large-scale warfare died down for the first time in more than two decades, the American people were healthier than ever before in their history—and, money-wise, had enjoyed their second best year.

A few more "muddle through" years such as this, and we may suddenly awaken to the fact we have achieved more than we even dared to dream.

Everyone has his own reason for liking or disliking 1954, but it certainly marked a new height in human optimism. In what previous year did a French premier ever publicly or privately launch a campaign to wean his countrymen from wine to milk? The French, fueled by the grape, have done great deeds in the past. Could there, then, be anything impossible for a homogenized Frenchman?

Probably not, but first it remains to be seen whether it is possible to homogenize a Frenchman.

The most heartening event in the field of sports was the 3:58.8 mile run by Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain. This victory, coupled

with the fact the Empire managed to send two sons up Mt. Everest the year before, led to wild hopes the British might also produce a good heavyweight boxer during the second half of the century.

Many ladies seem to feel that Liberace was the man of the year in television, but our nominee is still Charlie Chan. We saw him more often during 1954 than we did anyone else, just as we had the year before. We are unable even to discuss Liberace intelligently, as we have never seen him. Our TV set just won't pick him up. Don't know why. No, our TV set is not for sale.

It's hard to make up your mind about the outstanding animal of 1954. J. Fred Muggs, carrying an extra supply of diapers, became the first TV chimpanzee star to

round the world. On the other hand Native Dancer, one of the greatest thoroughbred racers, retired to a career of planned parenthood at a fee of \$5,000 per engagement.

Our nominations for other awards during the year:

Most inconsistent performer — the weather.

Most consistent performer — the price of steak.

The biggest disappointment in science — among 1,265 new miracle drugs it found none that would cure or prevent baldness. The man who traveled more in 1954 than Columbus did in a lifetime — John Foster Dulles.

The biggest Democratic surprise — how did all those Republicans manage to stay in office?

The greatest single improvement in the American home — our baby grew eight new teeth.

## The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class matter.

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# Ronald Reagan Says His TV Deal 'Tops'

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Film actor Ronald Reagan figures he has "the greatest deal these 15" in his television role as host and occasional guest star on the Sunday Night Theater on CBS.

"Personally, I've never wanted the type series where you'd play the same role each week," explains Reagan.

In common with most movie folk, he doesn't want to impair his box office value by being seen so often the public would tire of him. But in his Sunday night chore, he says, "I can't believe I'm only on a few seconds each week."

"From the time motion pictures were invented, this has been a problem the actor has to handle for himself and decide for himself," he says.

"People forget that before motion pictures you might not see a theatrical star more than three or four times in his life, and there was

no problem of overexposure." He points out that in the early days of the movies, when pictures were turned out fast, a performer might make 8, 10 or 12 a year. Then many began to be apprehensive that such frequent appearances would cause the public to tire of them and shorten their careers.

By the time he got into pictures, says Reagan, "the pattern was four a year."

"When I came out of the Army, I did five each two years. Now I try not to do more than two a year."

"I don't think the pattern has been set in television yet. Even when I was guest-starring in previous seasons I tried to keep in mind how often I was appearing."

Reagan has done three performing roles on his present show and plans three more during the current season, and also will produce a half-hour film for one of the shows.



FROM EVERY LAND — Mrs. Charles Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, shows two examples from her collection of slippers gathered from all over the world.

# Christmas Sales Show Optimism Over Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With a record Christmas haul of the way—except for the bills which the merchants will mail out next week—businessmen today are after another record: Post-Christmas sales.

Bargain sales are starting early in many of the nation's stores. The big Chicago mail order houses have their midwinter sales catalogues in the mails this week. They are liberally studded with price cuts from the listings in the fall general catalogues.

Department stores are launching their bargain sales early this year. Merchants are taking note of the increasing custom of using gift certificates or putting cash in family stockings.

That means there are a lot of folk today with money burning holes in their pockets. Many a retailer is eager to tap this flow of cash before it goes to a competitor.

And Christmas sales volume showed that people had money to spend and were in a mood to spend it this year.

More people than usual, however, were putting the tab for their Christmas generosity on the cuff. Merchants interpret this as revealing a "better feeling" about the economic outlook. They hope that—with a little prodding from bargain sales—consumers are in the mood now to take some more big ticket items on time.

But with the Christmas bills coming in next week and the installment payments starting next month, New Year's Day may be a sobering occasion for many a consumer.

Consumers plunked out — or

agreed to pay later—17 billion dollars this month, according to Dun & Bradstreet. This pushes Yuletide spending to an all time high.

And more expensive presents were bought—with auto dealers happily rolling up new models before many families' doors. Fur merchants say there were more fur coats under Christmas trees this year than in the last five seasons.

Bank clearings hit a record high—showing that not every shopper was asking merchants to put it on the cuff. Money in circulation also went to a new high.

But this increase may be held down some this time. The auto makers, for example, are scheduling heavy production for January. The steel mills have enough orders to keep going along at a good clip. A number of other industries also may keep to the increased pace they started a few weeks ago.

Factory layoffs have been unseasonably low, the Labor Department reports, building hopes that the pickup in industrial output will continue. More call-backs to work than usual are reported.

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents reports that the total of new orders is still rising at the nation's factories.

# Lady Reds Are Loudest Among Female Delegates

By SANDRA NEMSER

AP Newsfeatures

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Some of the harshest anti-American blasts to echo across U.N. conference tables this year issued from the lips of a lady Red.

She is Dr. Gertruda Sekaninova-Cakrtova, head of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the ninth session of the General Assembly. Trim, brunette and attractive, she is a survivor of concentration camps and a leader of her country's "liberation."

Come from U.N. ranks are such soft-spoken women leaders as Mrs. Wijaya Lakshmi Pandit, last year's president of the General Assembly, and Eleanor Roosevelt, former U.S. delegate and chairman of the Human Rights Commission.

Almost half of the U.N.'s 60 nations have female delegates, but most of them are members of the assembly's Social Committee, the Human Rights Commission and the Commission on the Status of Women. Included among them are Mrs. Oswald P. Lord, handsome U.S. delegate who matched wits with a Communist representative on the principles of Lenin, and Britain's Mrs. Walter Elliot, whose topics have ranged from political refugees to freedom of information.

In another committee a young, pretty New Zealander gave an all male audience a learned speech on the continental shelf, the coastal waters of countries. And a tiny Indonesian, Miss Laili Roessad, used her legal training to help untangle some of the many procedural stalemates in the trusteeship committee.

An outstanding delegate, representing the Dominican Republic in the U.N. since 1948, is Miss Minerva Bernardino, red-haired, energetic, always wearing a hat. Chairman of the Commission on Status of Women, chosen "Woman

of the Americas," she is a member of her country's permanent delegation to the U.N. and "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary."

Also in the verbal battle for the Communists is Prof. Vera Alexandrovna Fomina of the U.S.S.R., history professor, publisher of such works as "Dialectics of the Development of Constructive Forces and Industrial Relations Between Societies," and receiver of the banner of the Order of Red Labor and the Order of the Red Star.

Two pretty blondes, one from the Ukraine the other from Poland, hold forth in other committees. Although nothing specifically aimed at women was decided at this session, the general resolutions on improvement of economic conditions, discussions on the covenants of human rights, and certainly proposals concerning disarmament and peaceful uses of atomic energy are of direct interest.

Among the women in the U.N. many diverse professions are found, including members of Parliament, doctors of law, health commissioner, social workers, presidents of women's organizations, teachers writers, and a princess who speaks five languages and has bagged 73 tigers.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's second city and the home of many Dutchmen, Grand Rapids has been offered an authentic Dutch windmill for \$290, plus transportation costs from the Netherlands. Now Mayor George Welch, who wanted the windmill for a city park, is looking for an inexpensive—or free—method of dismantling one and transporting it to Grand Rapids.

# WNCT-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—What's Your Trouble
  - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
  - 5:30—Cactus Jim Club
  - 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Beat The Experts
  - 6:45—Farm Facts
  - 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:15—TBA
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:45—TBA
  - 8:00—Life is Worth Living, DuMont
  - 8:30—Fire-side Theatre
  - 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
  - 9:30—Egion Hour, ABC
  - 10:30—Mr. D. A.
  - 11:00—TBA
  - 11:30—TV Final
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:25—Carolina Weather
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Carolina News
  - 9:00—Carolina Today
  - 9:30—Preview Parade
  - 9:45—Morning Meditations
  - 10:00—Feature Your Nest
  - 10:30—Time to Live, NBC
  - 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
  - 11:00—Morning Feature
  - 12:00—Noon News
  - 12:15—Cowboy Corral
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Good Cooking
  - 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
  - 2:00—Preadolescent Child
  - 2:30—The Christophers
  - 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
  - 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
  - 3:30—Music With a Fashion
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
  - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
  - 6:05—Band of the Day
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Dick Carter Show
  - 6:45—Farm Facts
  - 7:00—Kit Carson
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
  - 8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
  - 8:30—My Hero
  - 9:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
  - 10:00—The Fights, CBS
  - 10:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
  - 11:00—TV Final

# Ike's Teacher To Be Buried Today

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Elinor Seymour Perry, who taught President Eisenhower multiplication when he was a first grade student in Abilene, Kan., will be buried today.

The 80-year-old former school teacher and Philadelphia newspaper columnist who died Saturday, said of the President's capacity for learning multiplication that "he took to it quickly."

# Special Splint For The Maestro

DETROIT (AP)—A special splint is being devised to enable Conductor Paul Paray to direct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concert Thursday night despite a broken left wrist.

Doctors said the splint would permit Paray to turn the pages with his ailing left hand.

The French conductor suffered the injury Christmas Day while romping with Brooke Harrington, 16-year-old son of Howard Harrington, manager of the orchestra.

# Trapped In Car By Power Line

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A power line wire carrying 25,000 volts was ripped loose by high wind yesterday and fell across the hood of a police car in which officers Thomas Bartholemew and Herman Grimm were riding. They froze in their seats, keeping hands away from the doors.

They warned passersby to stand clear, lest someone be electrocuted. After 10 minutes line crews cut off the power and the policemen were able to get out of the car.

# Dog Accused of Starting Fires

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Arson investigators had a bone to pick today with Boots, a Belgian shepherd dog accused of touching off fires which burned two dog houses — including his own.

Neighbors told officers that the pup, owned by Mrs. Sarah Summers, 81, pulled a mouthful of smoldering refuse from an incinerator and deposited it against the walls of the two dog houses.

Boots, who wasn't even singled, barked excitedly while three fire companies queued the flames.

# Radio WGTC Schedule

- 6:05—Sports Highlight
  - 6:10—Variety Cafe
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Variety Cafe
  - 6:55—News
  - 7:00—Christian Science
  - 7:15—Dinner Date
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
  - 7:45—Eddie Fisher
  - 8:00—Treasury Agent
  - 8:30—Bill Henry News
  - 9:00—Edward Arnold
  - 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
  - 9:30—Search That Never Ends
  - 10:00—Harry Flannery
  - 10:15—Manhattan Crossroads
  - 10:30—The Army Hour
  - 11:00—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Morning Almanac
  - 6:35—Weather
  - 6:30—Morning Almanac
  - 7:00—News
  - 7:05—Early Risers Club
  - 7:30—State News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman
  - 7:45—Local News
  - 7:50—Musical Interlude
  - 7:55—Hits of Yesterday
  - 8:00—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:55—It Happens Every Day
  - 9:00—News
  - 9:05—Anything Goes
  - 9:30—Morning Meditations
  - 9:45—Musical Interlude
  - 9:55—Obituary Column
  - 10:00—News Headlines
  - 10:05—Anything Goes
  - 10:25—Employment Reporter
  - 10:30—News
  - 10:35—Story Time
  - 11:00—Florida Calling
  - 11:25—What's New
  - 11:30—Queen for a Day
  - 12:00—Break the Bank
  - 12:15—News
  - 12:20—On the Farm
  - 12:30—Musical Interlude
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—Farm Program
  - 12:55—Musical Interlude
  - 1:00—Grand Ole Opry
  - 1:15—Hillbilly Jamboree
  - 1:30—Ted Steele Show
  - 2:00—Luncheon with Lopes
  - 2:25—Headline News
  - 2:30—Wonderful City
  - 3:00—Front Page Drama
  - 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 5:00—Letters to Santa
  - 5:15—Holiday Melodies
  - 5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
  - 5:55—Cecil Brown News
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:05—Sports Highlight
  - 6:10—Variety Cafe
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Variety Cafe
  - 6:55—News
  - 7:00—Parade of Bands
  - 7:15—Dinner Date
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
  - 7:45—In the Mood
  - 8:00—Squad Room
  - 8:30—Sentenced
  - 9:00—Bill Henry News
  - 9:05—Edward Arnold
  - 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
  - 9:30—Family Theatre
  - 10:00—Harry Flannery
  - 10:15—Manhattan Crossroads
  - 10:30—Sounding Board
  - 11:00—Sign Off

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tropical herb
5. Small explosion
8. Had debts
12. Alack
13. Affirmative
14. Stack
15. Silly smile
17. Enormously
19. Spinning toy
20. Parts of a harness
22. Owne
23. Chaldean city
26. In the center
24. Pronoun
27. Flat
28. Shot
33. 501
34. Pressing implement

DOWN

36. Italian river
37. Change
38. Cheese dish
41. Along
42. Male turkey
44. Insect
46. Resume
48. Poed for a portrait
51. Food allowance
53. Cooking vessel
55. Biblical region
56. Yale
58. Stockings
59. Antarctic explorer
60. Weight
61. Son of Seth

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Medley
2. College grounds
3. Viper
4. Geometrical figure
5. Whirlwind
6. Covered with a hard surface
7. Harvest goddess
8. Least fresh news
9. Feminine name
10. Turkish governors
11. What
12. White
13. Golf club
14. Gous up
15. Dog from the earth
16. Mountain in Crete
17. Nothing
18. Equality
19. In place of
20. Fiscal
21. Dowry
22. Small baking dish
23. Shake
24. City in Mass.
25. Article of belief
26. Steed
27. Sea force
28. Artificial language
29. Ourselves
30. Too
31. English river
32. Hooster State abbr.
33. Article
34. Behold

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vanilla ingredient
4. Animal
9. Nocturnal bird
12. Self
13. Settle money upon
14. By way of
15. Reliability
18. Author
19. English school
20. Santa's helpers
24. Tabled and
27. Curve
28. Inhabitant of: suffix
29. Sun god
30. Ending of the past tense

DOWN

31. Anger
32. English poet
34. Golf instructor
35. Consequently
36. Player at tag
37. Internal Revenue Office abbr.
38. Spike of corn
39. Cupid
41. Doom
43. Metal cord
45. Soft mass
46. Prudently
49. Exist
53. With less color
54. By birth
55. Cushion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. West first
2. Epoch
3. Thicket
4. Newly married man
5. Finish
6. Mountain in Alaska
7. Sedate
8. Taunt
9. Sheeplike
10. Humor
11. Not professional
12. Eternity
13. Broad-topped hill
14. Lift
15. Mistake
16. Greek letter
17. Weir
18. Glacial ice pinnacle
19. Worship
20. Hindu systems of rent
21. Sea eagle
22. Hanging
23. Egyptian goddess
24. Possessed
25. Closed car
26. Dine
27. Tears
28. Headpiece
29. Danish money
30. Yale
31. Ribbed fabric
32. Constellation
33. Evergreen tree

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THE DRESS UP SHOP

"The Price Is The Thing"

NOW GOING ON

SPORTS SHOTS by Bruce Phillips

HOLLAND, HALLOW NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM The Charlotte Observer All-North State Conference football team...

Hallow, of Goldsboro, who was snubbed by the coaches balloted in the Greensboro Daily News All-Conference club...

The Pirates also placed Larry Rhodes of High Point, Don Burton of Roanoke Rapids, Emo Boado of Wilmington and John (Topsy) Hayes of Durham on the number 2 eleven...

Champion Appalachian won five berths on the first team. Their representatives were Colon Nifong of Morganton, end; Rick Lippard of Barium Springs, tackle; Ben Quinn of Cherryville, guard; Ned Pennell of Lenoir, quarterback; Jim Ollis of Ingalis, halfback.

The number 1 team is as follows: Bob Sherrill, Lenoir Rhyne and Nifong, Appalachian, ends; Lippard, Appalachian and Holland, East Carolina, tackles; John Powell, Catawba and Quinn, Appalachian, guards; Hallow, East Carolina, center; Pennell and Ollis, Appalachian, Kerry Richards, Elon, and Jim Garrison, WCC, backfield.

Three of the four major bowl games New Year's Day will see All-American football players display their prowess. The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, featuring Navy and Mississippi, will host two of them.

GHS Basketball Hold Long Practice

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms readied themselves for their important Rocky Mount game Friday night in Rocky Mount with a long, hard-fought practice session yesterday morning.

The Phantoms worked for almost two hours as they tried to gain back the excellent peak they had reached just before the holidays. Although the team looked ragged and tired yesterday they were not too far off.

Ring Victories For Brion And McNece Last Night

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) — The state of boxing at the close of 1954 can be summed up in one short sentence — win two and you're a contender.

Cesar Brion, an oft-beaten heavyweight giant from Argentina, and Bill McNece, a rough and ready crowd pleaser from Central Islip, N.Y., with only 15 pro fights, are the latest examples.

Tech in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, banners Bud Brooks, a 24-year-old All-American guard from Wynne, Ark. He stands 6-1 and tips the scales kind of heavy at 200.

Ohio State, putting an unbeaten string on the line in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena against Southern California, has one of the year's outstanding scooters in Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy. A junior, the hard-riding Cassidy is 29, weighs 177 and stands 5-11.

The Orange Bowl at Miami is devoid of All-American talent, but the vacation city classic will see a fine Duke team battling underdog Nebraska, a four-time loser but still a pretty good aggregation.

GRID GALLOPERS FAILED TO GO FROM GOAL-TO-GOAL For the first time in 29 years, no major college football team made it from goal to goal in one play last season.

The longest single-play gain was 98 yards which was manipulated three different times. Wisconsin's Billy Lowe and Miami's Paul Hefti on interceptions and by Tulsa's Harold Hughes on a kick-off return.

There were two other 96-yard plays from scrimmage, both excursions. John Wilson of California and Ed Vincent of Iowa. Only three others traveled 95 yards or more in any fashion.

Even in losing, West Virginia had the day's best shooting percentage. The Mountaineers made 79 shots from the floor and connected on 31 for 44.4. Duke attempted 99 shots and hit on 38 for a 38.4 percentage.

Buckeye Still Bowl Favorite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's football team continues to fill the role of favorite in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, but Southern California does hold a psychological edge, for what it may be worth.

Hayes said there is no question that a team rated on top of the heap, such as Ohio State was voted, is a sitting target for the opposition.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press NEW YORK — Cesar Brion 203, Argentina, outpointed Dan Bucceroni, 195-4, Philadelphia, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Jess Mongia 123-4, Denver outpointed Gil Velarde, 127-4, Los Angeles, 10.

Davis Cup Is Recaptured From Australia

Duke, State In 'Favorite' Roles

By REESE HART RALEIGH (AP)—Defending champion Duke and unbeat North Carolina State were favored in the championship division of the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament...

The big opening day attendance of 23,500 indicated the record total attendance of 60,000 last year may be broken.

The State-North Carolina match today was expected to be a battle between North Carolina's sophomore forward ace, Lemmie Rosenbluth, and State's two towering centers, Cliff Dwyer and Ronnie Shavlik.

Rosenbluth, one of the most promising basketball players in North Carolina history, turned in a brilliant performance as the Tar Heels won over Southern California. Three years ago North Carolina was the underdog in the tournament's opening game against Southern California and handed the Trojans a 49-45 licking.

Rosenbluth poured in 30 points yesterday to the Minnesota forward Dick Garmaker for the day's scoring honors. Rosenbluth's work under the basket was equally good as he pulled down 13 rebounds.

Duke's easy win over West Virginia was a big surprise. The Mountaineers made a game of it for the first 10 minutes, but the fast Blue Devils caught fire and won going away.

State got the most rebounds, 77. Duke was next with 68.

Smith Anxious To Fight Fourth Time For Title

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (AP)—They once called him Oakland Billy Smith, then it became Disappearing Billy, and now, close to the top in the third phase of his career, he's Boardwalk Billy Smith.

The Oakland and Boardwalk nicknames are easy to understand. He once fought out of the California city and now he's domiciled in Atlantic City.

As for the "Disappearing" moniker, Billy would just as soon forget about it. At 33, he is in top shape and clamoring for a title shot at light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who beat him three times.

Billy started messing with Moore back in 1945 when he held Archie to a 12-round draw. In two fights in 1948 with Moore, Billy lost a 10-round decision, then was kayoed in four rounds.

That led up to their last meeting in Portland, Ore., Jan. 2, 1951. The fight was slow and about even until the sixth, when Billy pounded Moore around the ring, then decked him with a right for an eight count.

Midway in the eighth Smith dropped his hands to listen to some shouting from his seconds in the corner. Archie took advantage to drop him with a haymaker right. Billy got up at nine and went on his bicycle. Archie caught up with him, however, and draped him over the ropes with a right.

Then, to the amazement of the crowd, Billy just parted the ropes, climbed through and fled to his dressing room.

Billy said afterwards that he thought Moore was good and tired and he planned to coast along and catch Archie later. He said his cornermen and the referee kept yelling at him to fight.

Know-How Seems To Be A Factor

SPILLVILLE, Iowa (AP) — While on an outing with three friends and his trusty bow and arrow, Gene Hruska, 7, shot at a rabbit. The arrow hit the animal in the head, killing it.

Girl Bowlers Going All Out

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Sioux City Women's Bowling Assn. is hopeful of giving 100 per cent support to the WIBC national tournament in Omaha next spring.

WHAT, NO CABBAGE? SINGAPORE (AP)—Corned beef is the most popular of all American canned goods imported into Malaya.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Curley Monroe 139, Worcester, outpointed Rocky Sullivan, 136-12, Boston, 10.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press HOLIDAY FESTIVAL UCLA 85, Niagara 86 LaSalle 103, Syracuse 64 Duquesne 87, Villanova 68 Dayton 70, St. John's (Bkn) 56 DIXIE CLASSIC North Carolina 67, Southern California 58 N.C. State 95, Cornell 61 Duke 92, West Virginia 79 Minnesota 81, Wake Forest 73 BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT Oklahoma 73, Colorado 71 Missouri 75, Nebraska 58 QUEEN CITY INVITATION Georgetown 71, Fordham 70 St. Bonaventure 73, Columbia 71 Canisius 81, Yale 60 ALL-AMERICA TOURNAMENT Cincinnati 78, Mississippi 70 Evansville 96, Denver 81 SW CONF. TOURNAMENT Alabama 70, Baylor 67 Texas A&M 66, Texas 61 Arkansas 73, Rice 66 Texas Christian 74, Southern Methodist 71 MOTOR CITY TOURNAMENT Wayne 71, Penn State 66 Detroit 76, Toledo 58 KENTUCKY INVITATION Louisville 108, Murray State 83 Eastern Kentucky 84, Western Kentucky 81 GATOR BOWL Spring Hill 78, Georgia 69 Florida 82, Florida State 79 HOFSTRA INVITATIONAL Hofstra 66, Lehigh 62 Delaware 79, Cornell 75 XAVIER HOLIDAY Tennessee State 106, Dillard 58 Xavier 60, Grambling 59 OTHER SCORES EAST Stanford 65, Seton Hall 63 SOUTH Furman 93, New York University 85 MIDWEST St. Louis 80, Indiana 78 Northwestern 81, Butler 74 Belmont 75, San Jose State 68 Ottawa (Kan.) 60, Oklahoma Baptist 59 Kearney (Neb.) 74, Chadron (Neb.) 72 Hastings (Neb.) 69, Doane (Neb.) 48 Illinois Normal 99, Millikin 91 Washburn 90, Peru (Neb.) 66 Culver-Stockett (Mo.) 68, Emporia State (Kan.) 63 SOUTHWEST Tulsa 71, Arizona 49 Baker (Kan.) 47, Panhandle A&M (Okla.) 45 FAR WEST Seattle 88, Arizona State (Tempe) 80 College of the Pacific 67, Fresno State 53

Seixas, Trabert Clinch Claim In Doubles Triumph

By WILL GRIMSLEY SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert returned international tennis supremacy to the United States today with a masterful doubles exhibition which clinched the 1954 Davis Cup Challenge Round a day ahead of schedule.

It was the darkest day of Australian tennis since 1940, but one which finished in a never-say-die defeat for the Sydney twins—Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall who went down fighting 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8. The plucky Australians, down 4-5, and love-40 on Rosewall's service in the 10th game of the final set, fought off four match points with some brilliant volleying to carry it into an exciting overtime which kept a crowd of 25,578 at White City in an uproar.

But it was only postponing the inevitable because in the 18th game the Americans slammed to advantage again on little Rosewall's service and clinched the match and the cup on a brilliant forehand shot by Trabert down the sideline.

Trabert threw his racket in the air and leaped from the ground with a wild whoop. He threw his arms around Seixas and went over to shake hands with the crestfallen Australians, then accepted the congratulations of Captain Bill Talbot.

Harry Hopman, the little Australian captain who led the successful campaign to bring the cup from U.S. shores and who has been the mentor in all subsequent defenses, was a forlorn figure on the sideline as he watched his tennis castle crumble.

But he grabbed his two young proteges around the shoulders and accompanied them to the dressing room. Thus the Challenge Round which experts predicted would be perhaps the closest in history became a complete rout with the Americans leading 3-0 in the best-of-five series.

Talbot announced that he would ask Hopman for permission to substitute Hamilton Richardson Jr., the Rhodes scholar from Baton Rouge, La., for Trabert in tomorrow's meaningless final singles matches. He explained that Tony has blisters on his racket hand. Originally, he intended to rest Seixas.

Talbot said the conquest was the result of a full year's planning. "I must give full credit to the boys. They had a pattern cut out for them and they followed it to the letter."

"I am naturally very proud of both Vic and Tony and I am proud to have been a part of this team which worked and fought so hard to achieve this end."

Richardson is scheduled to play Rosewall in the first match of the final day, with Seixas meeting Hoad in the second, if the switch is approved.

Jockey Claims Acrobatic Skill

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Apprentice jockey Benny Sorenson, affiliated with the R.B. Berlin stable at Gulfstream Park, has 7 most unusual background. A native of Denmark, Benny was a member of an acrobatic troupe and toured with many circuses. He is making his first appearance in Florida.

Mambo Craze Has Hit Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have latched on to the mambo craze now sweeping the nation. The National Hockey League champions have issued a record called the "Red Wing Mambo." On the reverse side of the disc is the Wings' theme song — "Pretty Red Wing."

Tricky Business by Pap'



THE CARLISLE INDIANS WERE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TRICKERY ON THE GRIDIRON — LIKE THE TIME CHARLIE DILLON TUCKED THE BALL UNDER HIS JERSEY AND RAN 105 YARDS TO A TOUCH-DOWN AGAINST HARVARD IN 1903

Wildcats Retain Top Poll Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats used the very effective system of defeating two of their outstanding rivals to retain the No. 1 spot in the national standing of the college basketball teams today.

The Wildcats, who won their own tournament last week by turning back Utah and LaSalle, received 79 of the 101 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters and piled up a total of 963 points.

There was some general shifting of positions as the result of last week's contest, but only one new team in the top 10. San Francisco, winner of seven of its eight games, jumped from a tie for 17th to fifth on the strength of a victory in the Oklahoma City tournament.

North Carolina State's unbeaten Wolfpack moved up three notches into second place while LaSalle advanced one into third in a close brush with Dayton. Dayton, winner of all its eight games, jumped two spots.

Top-Ranked Teams Off To Good Tourney Start

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press The nation's top-ranking collegiate basketball teams were off to good starts in the merry holiday tournament whirl with only two court powers suffering reversals in first-round games.

Among the first 10 in the weekly Associated Press poll, only 10th-ranked Niagara lost yesterday. The lone casualty in the second round was Southern California, ranked No. 14.

Niagara (6-2) bowed to UCLA (7-1) in the third annual ECAC Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden 88-86 in the only game that involved two of the top 20 court titans.

LaSalle (No. 3) crushed Syracuse 103-54, matching the all-time college team scoring high at Madison Square Garden. Undefeated Dayton (No. 4) won its seventh straight with a 70-56 triumph over St. John's of Brooklyn. Both games were part of New York's festival tourneys.

Duquesne (No. 8) also captured its opening-round Garden contest, turning back Villanova 87-68. St. Green scored 38 points—30 in the second half, a Garden record.

Missouri (No. 11) beat Nebraska 75-58 in the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas. Alabama (No. 12) edged Baylor 70-67 in the Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston.

Louisville (No. 13) crushed Murray State 108-82 in the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville. Duke (No. 18) defending tournament champion posted a 92-79 success over West Virginia in the Dixie Classic to boost its record to 6-1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—American League home run sluggers will have a more inviting target in the Kansas City ball park in 1955 than did the American Assn. boys. Home plate was moved 25 feet nearer to the outfield to accommodate more seats. Left and right field marks are now 312 feet down the foul lines.

Tech Promises Lots Of Passes

DALLAS — Georgia Tech has promised to throw passes all over the lot Saturday when it meets Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and that might bring some old-time Southwest Conference football because Arkansas' record shows it can go into the air with the best of them.

Arkansas hasn't done much passing this season but what it has done has been tops — 52.2 per cent completions, which is better than Georgia Tech's 47.5.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech always throws a lot in a bowl game. His reasoning is that while a team may get off on its running plays because of the lay-off between the regular season and the bowl game, it is just as good at passing.

Dodd has said he'll throw 20 or 30 — and 40, if necessary — in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas has said he isn't nearly so concerned about Tech passing as he is its "bely series" in rushing. This play, which is Tech's bread and butter and is used about half the time, was thrown at Arkansas only once during the season — by Southern Methodist. Arkansas hasn't effectively stopped it yet.

Cincinnati Was His Best Rival

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Antonelli of the Giants' National League's top pitcher, loved to pitch against the Cincinnati Redlegs during 1954. He beat them five times. Next on Johnny's favorite list were the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. They were victims four times.

NEW DAILY HOG BUYING STATION

We Will Pay 1-4 of a Cent Above Market Prices—Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Will Open Dec. 27th We Want Your Hogs

For Top Market Hog Prices For Correct Weight For Printed Weight Sell Your Hogs To The BETHEL HOG MARKET Located 1/2 Mile East of Bethel, N. C. on Highway 64 EARL M. WORSLEY, Manager Formerly with Robersonville Packing Co.

The New Gaskins Barber Shop 1308 Dickinson Ave. is now open for service to you... ready to help you are 2 experienced barbers, L. W. Gaskins & Bob Dash "Your Head In Our Business Will Be Appreciated" Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY NOW 5 YEARS OLD \$3.50 4/5 quart \$2.20 5 YEARS OLD • 96 PROOF GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILL.

OUR BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS REDUCTIONS TO 50% JANE'S SHOP

Inviting Target In Kansas City

PRESENTED BY Admiral 8:00 P.M. - Ch 9

Telephone 6166

# use the Want Ads to BUY and SELL RENT HIRE

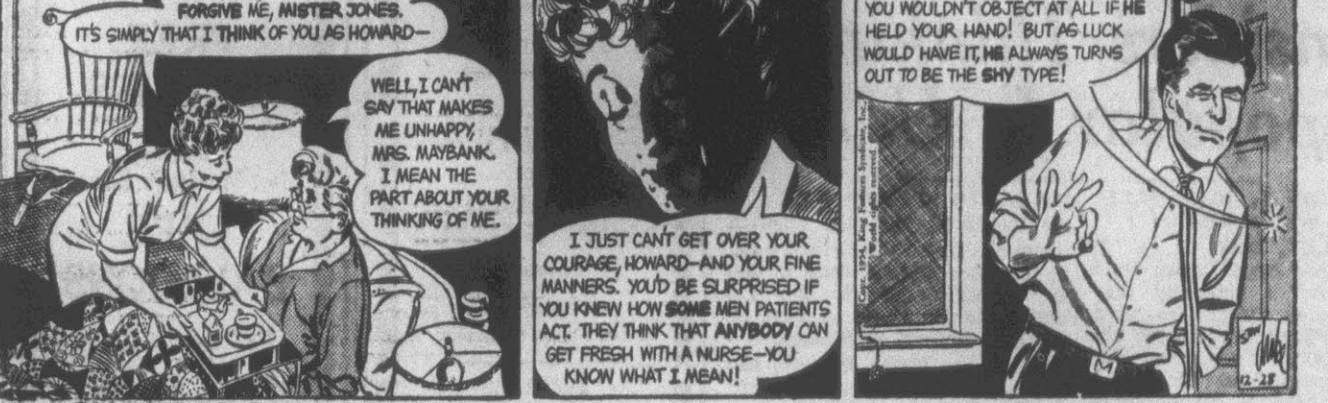
## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## BLONDIE



## Crisis Over

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tension has been building up at President Eisenhower's holiday headquarters here ever since the French National Assembly began debating the crucial question of rearming Western Germany.

French rejection of the plan would crack free Western unity and possibly send the President back to Washington for emergency consultations.

Jim Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, has relieved some of the tension in the press corps at least by passing out a pocketful of lapel buttons.

In big red letters, they say: "RELAX."

**LOSES GUILTY PLEA**  
DOBSON, N.C. (AP)—Sam Marshall Shumate tried to convince the judge, but he failed. Shumate pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Judge H. Hoyle Sink heard the evidence and ruled: Not guilty.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will on Tuesday, December 28, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., conduct a public hearing on the following proposition:

Shall the City of Greenville lease from the property owners that certain real estate located on the northwest corner of Fifth and Washington Streets in Greenville, N. C., fronting approximately 140 feet on Fifth Street and approximately 134 feet on Washington Street (known as the Shelburn and Little lots) for a term of five (5) years for use under the rules and regulations of the city or off-street parking purposes, and pay to the owners as rent therefor the sum of \$250 per month during said term from non-tax funds of the City?

All persons and taxpayers of the City who are interested in, or who may be opposed to said proposition are requested to appear at said hearing and make their wishes known.

By order of the City Council.  
H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk  
R. B. Lee, City Atty.  
Dec. 7-14-21-28

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
WE DO TRIM WORK ON ALL makes of automobiles — Custom made seat covers, convertible tops. Bring us your work and we will guarantee to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 1720 Evans St. Phone 8891. Dec. 1-1 mo.

**SADLER FLOWER SHOP**  
Wilmington, N. C. Phone 3788  
Plant and beautify your home now! Fancies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish junipers, Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service at

**Wanted Cash?** Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

**WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE** an hour can make! Drive up in a car that's all dusty, drab, dingy and dull. One hour later, drive away in the same car... all sparkling clean... bright and shining with that "like new" look. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 26-86

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**  
That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 28-64

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

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

**RATES**  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service call 3121. All work guaranteed. Grifton Radio and TV Service Location, J. A. Rogers Furniture Store, Grifton, N. C. Dec. 8-1 mo.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
THE COLONIAL HEIGHTS REMnant Shop now open on Washington Highway. Fabrics for the whole family. All your sewing needs. The Little Shop with Big Bargains. Dec. 3-1 mo.

**DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST**  
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—**  
I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife G. H. Harris. 18-1 mo.

**THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY School** will be closed December 24, 25, 27, 28. Open Dec. 29 and closed again Monday, Jan. 3. 24-31

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME  
Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut-O-Matic Co., Inc., 40 Exchange Place, New York 8, N. Y. 28-41

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED  
Sears, Roebuck and Co. has permanent opening for an outside salesman in the Greenville area. Broad assortment of merchandise to sell including appliances, plumbing and heating, building materials, farm equipment, floor covering, home furnishings, and auto accessories. Must have car, prior sales experience essential. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many outstanding company benefits. Drawing account and commission plus mileage. Adequate training to assure excellent income.

Apply in Person  
**SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE**  
321 Evans St.  
Greenville, N. C. 27-31

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED LINOLEUM** layer mechanic and to have experience in furniture, stoves, etc. J. A. Collins & Son. 28-31

**HAVE OPENING FOR TWO MEN** with car to earn \$2,500 yearly. Possibility of permanent position \$7,500 yearly for right man. For personal interview contact Mr. Shealy, Hotel Proctor, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 27-21

**EXECUTIVE TRAINEE**  
AAA-1 company with internationally famous product seeks ambitious young man or woman, 26-35, with college education or equivalent to train for important managerial position. Sales or management experience desirable but not necessary. This position will pay the right person substantial earnings to start, and a five figure income in their second year with us. For interview, write to Mr. James A. Bunn, 837 Nissen Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C. 23-31

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED TANK** wagon salesman for major oil company. Interesting salary. Apply in own handwriting to "Experienced Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

**THREE WOMEN TO WORK PART-TIME**—Earnings \$20 to \$30 per week. Must have neat appearance and use of car and willing to work. Contact Mrs. Aughtry, Hotel Proctor, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for personal interview. 27-21

**HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE**  
GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-448-216, Richmond, Va. Dec. 1-6-8-11-1-18-27

**Classified Display**  
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Procter Hotel  
Office Phone 6151  
Residence Phone 5223

**WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?**  
USE THE WANT ADS  
Phone 6166  
Classified Dept.  
The Daily Reflector

**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**  
WANTED TO BUY CLEAN cotton rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 21-86

**WANT TO RENT—HORSE CROP** on thirds. Can furnish self. Would like as much as 7 acres tobacco or more. See Lee Hardee, Pactolus Highway, 4 miles from Greenville, just beyond Winslow Livery Stables. 21-86

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

**WANTED - SHELLED PECANS**  
Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov. 15-14

**BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN** something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

**FOR RENT**  
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-14

**FURNISHED APARTMENT AVAILABLE** Jan. 1st. Convenient to college and downtown. 908 Evans Street. 28-11

**DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM APARTMENT** 2042 after 6 p.m. Dec. 28-14

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—CABINETS** and hot water tank. Located at 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Greenville Rt. 1, on Falkland Highway. 28-86

**FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK** yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 3782. 8-14

**JAN. 1ST, BUILDING ON WEST** 5th Street known as Hide Out Grill. All fixtures and equipment if desired. Suitable for sandwich shop, general merchandise, upholstery shop. Approximately 1900 ft. floor space, two toilets and ample parking space. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293 or 5445. Dec. 22-14

**HOUSE FOR RENT—\$40.00** 108 Martin Street, Greenville, N. C. Call Farmville 3978. 24-51

**FOUR KELLEY SUPER-FLEX** white sidewall tires. One 1938 Plymouth coach. New paint job. See your Electroflux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr. Phone 8710 or 4988. Dec. 11-14

**ONE 1946 GMC MODEL ACR 522** tractor with a 308 motor, just rebuilt transmission, and running gear in excellent condition. Brakes recently relined. Can be seen at Utilities Commission Plant. 22-71

**FOR SALE**  
WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK 56 items of diabetic food. Both sweet and unswet. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Dec. 16-14

**FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF** roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-14

**Roof Rug or Radio Repair?** For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

**Classified Display**  
Limited Supply Cypress Boat Timber  
**J. P. Davenport & Son**  
Pactolus, N. C.  
Phone 3911  
14-124a



## Floating Radar Post Is Unveiled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The destroyer - escort USS Haverfield, World War II fighter, was unveiled in a new role yesterday, that of a floating radar-detection station.

The Navy, in a preview of commissioning ceremonies, said the Haverfield will be the first outpost to spot and identify aircraft, submarines and surface vessels headed for the American coast.

## Didn't Want To Leave It Behind

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Justice W. E. Richburg ordered an estranged husband to leave town.

But the man was back in jail the next day charged with being drunk and smashing his wife's television set.

"I just didn't want anybody else enjoying that television set after I left town," he explained to the judge.

**FOR SALE**  
FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 21-101

**CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON** Highway, open from 4:30 till 12:00 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 21-101

**PUP TENTS—\$5.95. HEAVY DUTY** for camp or play. Sleeping bags \$10.95. Gym sets \$22.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 21-81

**REAL ESTATE**  
HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property. If you want to buy or sell, contact D. G. Nichol Real Estate and Insurance Agency Office phone 4012; residence 2370 23-61

**FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Two 10-room houses on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets. Houses to be torn down and moved by purchasers. Sale to be held on property directly across from City Hall Wednesday morning, December 29, at 11 o'clock. For information contact Blount & Taft. 21-81

**Buying a home? Look in the Classified ads** for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—DRASTIC REDUCED in price of attractive 7 room house in College View. \$1,250 slashed off the price of this roomy and attractive home. Call today for an inspection.

**GENERAL INS. AGENCY**  
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street 21-81

**FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-14

**Selling your home? A Classified** ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
LOOK—VETERANS—LOOK (White & Colored)  
Do you own your own home? If you do not your generous GI benefits entitle you to do so. Act now before those rights expire. One, two, three and even four bedroom homes with no down payment. You furnish us your honorable discharge, we do the rest. Why pay \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00 and higher rent? Your GI payments on your own home will be less. Sound sensible? It is! For interview, write "Home Owner," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-71

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 14

**Call 6166**

and place your  
**WANT AD**  
in the  
**Daily Reflector**  
Just say "Charge It!"  
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

**Classified Display**  
You Are Cordially Invited To Try Our Service At Le Anne Beauty Shop 109 East 4th St. Open All Day Saturday Open Nights By Appointment Dial 3544 Owned and Operated By Mrs. Dot (Hubert) Simmons 23-81

### Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (U)—**The stock market advanced today in the early afternoon following a one-day profit-taking interlude.

Prices were up between 1 and 2 points in a number of instances. Losses were generally under a point.

The pace of trading was moderate. Yesterday's total was 2,970,900 shares.

Among major divisions going up were steels, motors, railroads, oils, chemicals, aircrafts, tobaccos and textiles. No section of the list was depressed.

Western Union Telegraph gained around a point after the company reported the gross income for 11 months topped a year ago for the first time this year.

Also higher were New York Central, Panhandle Oil U.S. Gypsum, Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, American Viscose, Burlington Mills, Boeing, Chrysler, and Republic Steel.

**RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—**Hog prices steady to 3¢ higher. Tops of 19.00 at Castle Hayne; 18.50 at Beulaville; 18.25 at Freeman, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown.

Dunn, Newton Grove, Wilson, Lillington, Warsaw, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Fair Bluff, Tabor City, Shallotte, Tarboro, Hamilton, Elmfield, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Clinton and Rich Square; 18.00 at Jacksonville, Plymouth, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Weldon, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Woodland and Washington.

**RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—**Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady following advances yesterday, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant price 19 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38-41. Asheville fryers and broilers steady to firm, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant price 19 1/2; eggs steady A large 34-36.

### Pay Hike Urged To Avoid Draft

**WASHINGTON (U)—**Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) proposed today a 25 per cent boost in military pay rates as a means to maintain a three-million-man military force on a permanent basis with minimum use of the draft.

Mansfield said too he is opposed to any universal military service program which is not accompanied by a new excess profits tax on war production. He included the modified system which the Eisenhower administration has said it will ask Congress to approve next year.

"If we have to draft men, then we should also draft the excess profits which come from war and defense production," he said.

He said that when the administration's military manpower program reaches the Senate he will propose that kind of a tax as an amendment. An excess profits tax was in effect during World War II and again during the Korean War. It was allowed to expire a year ago.

As outlined last week by Secretary of Defense Wilson, the new military manpower program contemplates extension of the present draft law, due to die this summer. In addition, there would be provision to give six months of training each year to 100,000 youths who volunteer. They would then be obligated to serve in the reserves for 9 1/2 years. Men currently are drafted for two years and then are supposed to serve in the reserves for six years.

### Canadian Beer Consumption Up

**OTTAWA (U)—**Canadians are drinking more beer individually and collectively. The greatest tipplers in the country are in the Yukon.

These facts are brought out in a publication by the Dominion Brewers Assn., which reports a swing from hard liquor to beer and an increased preference for drinking at home.

Per capita consumption of beer in 1953 climbed to 13.8 gallons, compared with 8.8 in 1939. In the Yukon the average consumption last year was 19.38 gallons. United States consumption was 13.9 gallons.

**South-11 Drive-In**  
Toni & Wed. "THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK" Color  
Bory Calhoun

**Drive-In Theatre Meadowbrook**  
TUESDAY "ROGUE COP"  
Robert Taylor Janet Leigh George Raft

### Monday's Cases In Police Court

**By CHESTER WALSH**  
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Willie Clark Jr., Negro, of Route 2, Winterville, guilty of four charges: Speeding, careless and reckless driving, driving drunk, and driving without an operator's license.

The court gave Clark 30 days in jail or pay court costs for speeding, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. He was given 30 days in jail for careless and reckless driving (sentence to run concurrently with the first sentence).

For driving drunk, he received a sentence of six months or pay \$100 and costs. For driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license, the court gave Clark 30 days in jail, to be served concurrently, or pay court costs.

Dixie Adams, Negro, of Connecticut, driving to left of center of highway and passing another vehicle on a curve, paid court costs.

Speeding: James S. Ballard of Washington, \$15; Andrew H. Bone, Route 5, Greenville, paid court costs; George W. Ayers of Oak City, \$15.

Assault on a female: James E. Washington, Negro, 404 Tyson street, 30 days in jail, to be suspended on condition that he pay court costs and not molest or harm Sara Johnson, Negro, Henry B. Paul, 17 Douglas street, 30 days in jail, to be suspended on condition that he pay court costs and not harm or molest his wife.

Johnnie Lee Locust, Negro, of Grifton, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Disorderly conduct: Connie R. Jenkins, 313 Boyd avenue, and Rosa Lee Anderson, 1013 Mack street, Negroes, each received 30 days in jail to be suspended on payment of court costs.

Roosevelt Carman, Negro, 106 South Cotanche street, larceny and receiving stolen goods, 12 months on the roads.

William R. Myers, 106 Cotanche street, larceny and receiving stolen property, two years on the roads. The case in which Myers was charged with larceny of a rifle from Wiley Clark was not proessed.

### Asking \$25,000 In Damage Suit Filed In County

Harold T. Keeter has filed a \$25,000 damage suit in the Clerk of Superior Court's office charging Mary Alice Broadway with careless and reckless driving leading to a highway accident, and resulting in "the total and permanent loss" of his left eye and other serious injuries.

Keeter states he was a passenger in the front seat of a car driven by the defendant when the car ran off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

Keeter seeks redress from the court for hospitalization and loss of income.

The alleged wreck occurred "on or about 25th of July, 1954" near Bethel.

**Family Enjoys Post-Christmas Shopping Spree**  
SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Mike Katsanevas took his family shopping yesterday.

"They were tickled to death," he said. "They liked everything about it. They like the country and all the good people here. We're all very happy."

Mike was speaking of 6 of his 10 children who arrived in Salt Lake City by air Sunday after a trip that started on the Isle of Crete. Arrival of the six was a belated Christmas present from Mike's fellow workers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot near here, who raised a fund for him.

Mike, 66, a janitor at the Utah base, hadn't been able to save enough to bring his family over since he came to America six years ago. Now he is setting out on a week's vacation.

"We have six years to catch up on," he said.

### Recording Had Unique Results

**OMAHA (U)—**The city fathers had a recorded cry of a startling in distress placed in the Municipal Stadium with the idea it would rid the place of sparrows. It didn't do the job.

But Mrs. Robert Sistek of the mayor's office said it did: "Frighten the animals in the city zoo a few blocks away."

Gave the jitters to the caged feathered pets of numerous residents of the vicinity.



ADDING CONTRAST TO AN OLD LANDSCAPE—Four Sabrejets of the U. S. Air Force's 512th Fighter Day Squadron serving under NATO pass over a Dutch windmill enroute to their base at Soesterberg, Holland.

### Firemen Answer Five Minor Calls

Firemen answered five calls to minor blazes yesterday and this morning.

At 3:45 yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to a burning car near Albemarle Avenue when wiring on the vehicle shorted out. The vehicle belonged to Orange Tyson and was reported to be insured.

A truck was dispatched to East Fourth Street at 4:15 yesterday to extinguish a grass fire.

A second grass fire was extinguished in the Cotton Mill section yesterday afternoon.

The department was called out of town yesterday when woodwork around a chimney caught fire in a rural home about two miles north of Greenville on the Stokes highway.

The house was owned by J. C. Stanley and occupied by Lyman Gorman.

This morning the fire fighters were called to 318 East Tenth Street when a stove in the home of Mrs. A. R. House flooded with oil. No damage was reported.

### Arrest Three On Larceny Charges Here Yesterday

Police yesterday arrested Roosevelt Carman, 30, Negro, and William Ralph Myers, Negro, both of 106 Cotanche Street, and formally charged them with larceny from a store-room at 115-A Evans Street.

Carman is charged with larceny of clothes valued at \$35 and Myers with larceny of a rifle.

In another larceny over the holidays, police arrested Mattie Anderson, 18-year-old Negro, on a warrant charging her with the theft of \$300 in cash from Roy Little, Greenville.

Police also report this morning that someone stole a set of hub caps last night from a Cadillac parked at the Tide Water Motor Company of West End Circle.

### \$20,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

A \$20,000 damage suit has been filed in the Clerk of Superior Court's office charging the Greenville Equipment Company Inc. and the Harrington Mfg. Company Inc. with selling "a carelessly constructed and improperly balanced" Holiday Tobacco Harvester.

Clinton Gray Smith, the plaintiff, says in his suit that the harvester turned over on him, through no negligence on his part, breaking his right arm and shoulder and fracturing several ribs. The incident occurred on July 27, 1954, and Smith states he lost time and money due to hospitalization, and the necessity of hiring additional help on his farm.

**MARRIAGE CHAINS!**  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A woman complained in justice court her jealous husband made her wear handcuffs every night. Sometimes she said, she was chained to him by the handcuffs. Sometimes, he put both of the handcuffs on her wrists. She wanted a divorce.

### Announce Prices Down On Classical Records

**NEW YORK (U)—**In an surprise move, Radio Corp. of America has announced a price cut of 30 per cent or more on many of its classical long-playing RCA Victor records, effective Jan. 3.

Frank M. Folsom, RCA president, announced the price slash yesterday and predicted a new era of expansion for the record industry.

His announcement apparently came as a surprise to other big record manufacturers. Columbia Records, Decca, Capitol and Angel had no immediate comment on the RCA move but said statements would be forthcoming.

The RCA price cut will drop the price of all 12-inch long-playing records to \$3.98, as compared to previous prices ranging from \$4.19 to \$5.95. All 10-inch long-playing records, which previously ranged from \$2.99 to \$4.95, will be reduced to \$2.99.

New prices were also announced for RCA 45-r.p.m. records. The prices represent substantial cuts in some types and slight increases in others.

"We are eliminating the price differential between types of music so that the new lower prices will apply to all types of music," Folsom said.

The price cut was hailed by most New York City record dealers as long overdue. Many dealers have long been selling records at discounts. They declined to predict whether they would continue to give discounts below the new RCA prices.

RCA also announced that prices on its 78-r.p.m. records would be raised from 89 to 98 cents, claiming that decreased demand for this type of record makes its manufacturing and handling more costly.

The company predicted that such records would disappear from the market within a few years.

### Considers Thinking Unpopular In U. S.

**By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE**  
AP Science Reporter  
BERKELEY, Calif. (U)—The United States must "make thinking popular," a university president declared today. Too many Americans have the attitude that having brains is okay but "not very interesting," said Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, head of the California Institute of Technology.

That is one main reason why not enough students are becoming scientists, at a time when more scientists and engineers are badly needed, he said.

The challenge is "to make thinking popular, to elevate respect for the thoughtful men, the scholars, the intellectual." "One effect would be to induce more students to take up scientific careers, Dr. DuBridge told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

"There are plenty of smart kids who do not go into either science or social science or any other intellectual field.

"They drift off into the hardware business so they can take over dad's store. Worse still, they drift into business or farming because they have never heard of a scholarly career or what it offers or else they have been told—with tragic accuracy—that such careers don't yield the sort of financial return to which every young man would like to become accustomed."

The educator - scientist said pay is getting better for scientists.

"We not only need more scientists, but at present and for the foreseeable future there are going to be paying jobs for them. There is, in short, a gilt-edged money-backed demand for more scientists."

### Less Smoking

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Americans puffed 4.6 per cent fewer cigarettes this year, a leading industry expert said today. He attributed the decline to "the health scare associated with cigarette smoking."

Harry M. Wooten, consultant to the tobacco industry, said Americans will have smoked an estimated 369 billion cigarettes in the 12 months ending at midnight Dec. 31. That's 4.6 per cent less than in 1953 and a drop of 25 billion smokes, or 64 per cent, from the record 394 billion cigarettes consumed in 1952.

Without directly mentioning medical reports linking cigarettes with lung cancer, Wooten said "increased public awareness of the health factor" showed up in sharply higher sales of filter-tip cigarettes and a decline in total cigarette consumption.

There are about 30,000 flowering plants in the United States says the National Geographic Society.

### Urged To Keep Stock Off Roads

Farmers were urged today to keep their livestock off highways and roads in the country.

"We are having wreck after wreck caused by livestock on the highways," Corporal C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol said today.

He pointed out that many near traffic accidents are also being caused by hogs, cattle and mules crossing roads in front of automobiles.

There is a state law which says that livestock must be kept fenced in, he continued. In addition, owners of livestock are liable for property damage caused by the farm animals on the highways.

Whitfield noted that there have been cases this year in other sections of the state where motorists have been killed in accidents caused by livestock.

In addition, he pointed out, hogs damage shoulders of the roads by rooting up the grass planted to hold the shoulders in place.

"We are urging owners to cooperate by keeping their livestock penned up at all times," Whitfield said.

### STATE Hey Hey Kids

Attend Our New Year's Eve Morning Matinee

FRIDAY Doors Open 9:30

You Will See Roy Rogers

In An Exciting Western

4 Cartoons Popeye • Tom and Jerry • Bugs Bunny • Donald Duck.

FREE ICE CREAM

Courtesy of Carolina Dairy

FREE COOKIES

Courtesy Mrs. Morton's Bakery

FREE BALLOONS

For Every Child

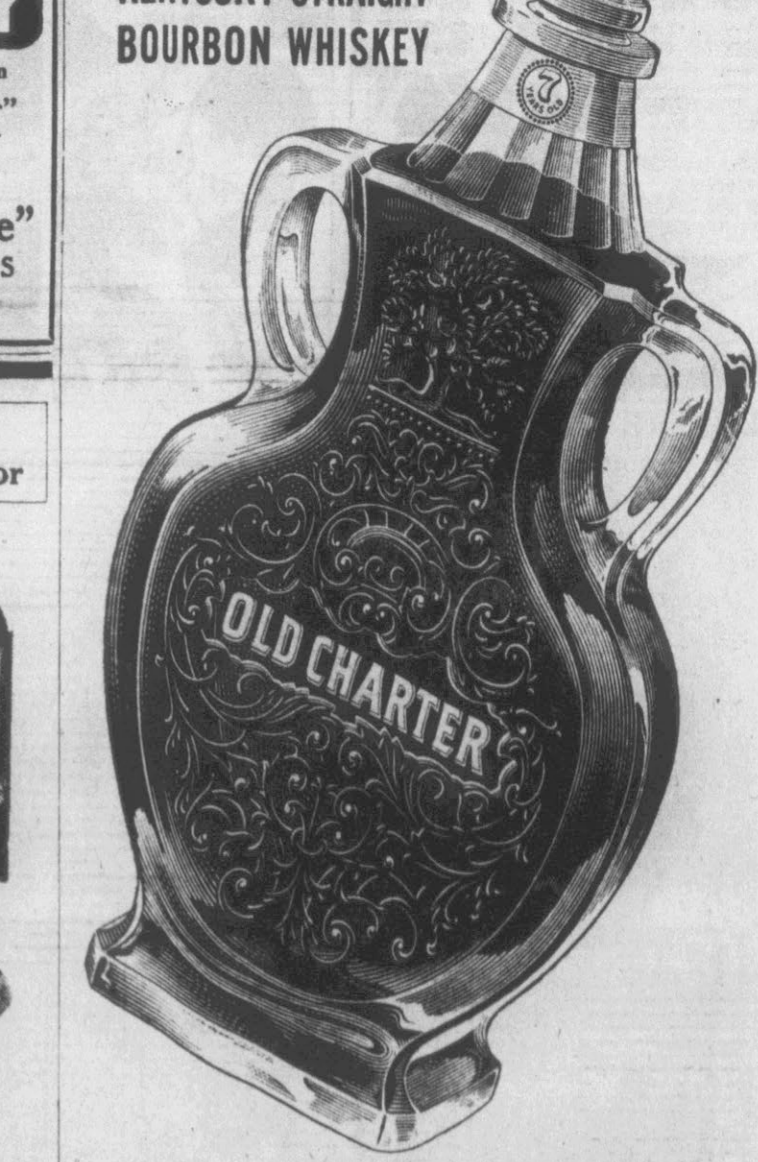
Prices: ..... Child, 25c Adults 35c

**STATE**  
WED. - THURS. The Last Word In Laughs  
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "Jack and The Beanstalk" In Super Cinecolor  
Ends Today "OUTLAWS DAUGHTER" In Color

### OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4.5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon 86 Proof Old Charter Dist. Co. Louisville, Ky.

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SOME MEN CALL A SPADE A SPADE UNTIL IT IS DROPPED ON THE TOE  
This is the place where you are always the boss... what you say, goes. Come in soon for complete satisfaction.  
**WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.** Phone 4233  
READY MIXED CONCRETE BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N. C.

### Special New Year's Eve LATE SHOW!

Friday Night, Dec. 31st. - Doors Open 11:15

"The World's Most Beautiful Animal!"  
Humphrey Bogart Gardner  
THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA  
TECHNICOLOR  
**PITT**  
All Seats 65c and Now On Sale!  
Free Hats, Balloons & Squawks to All! Celebrate 1955 With Us... and see one of the top pictures of the season!

OUR BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE  
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS  
REDUCTIONS TO 50%  
**JANE'S SHOP**

Last Times Today!  
**AUDIE MURPHY** in "DESTROY" Color by Technicolor  
WEDNESDAY ONLY... 1 BIG DAY  
KILLER...OUTLAW...DEATH DRIVER...!  
BOBBY CONRAN PRESENTS  
**JOHN IRELAND DOROTHY MALONE**  
**THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS**  
Plus Color Cartoon Latest News  
Regular Admissions Adults 50c - Children 15c  
**PITT**