

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight. Wednesday windy and colder

Tiny Nationalist Chinese Outpost Presumed Lost

Reds Capture Island

By SPENCER MOOSA... Taipei, Formosa (AP)—A Communist invasion force backed by 20 warships struck strategic Yikiangshan today and apparently conquered the tiny Nationalist Chinese island outpost.

Reliable reports in the Nationalist capital said radio contact with the island was broken at 6 p.m. and it was presumed the Reds had completed their conquest.

An earlier Defense Ministry communique had prepared the public for the island's fall by announcing that Yikiangshan, a stepping stone to the important Tachen Islands, was garrisoned "by a few brave guerrillas" who late today "were still resisting bravely."

Peiping radio said early Wednesday Chinese Communist amphibious forces Tuesday liberated Yikiangshan.

The Chinese language broadcast was monitored in Tokyo by Radio Press Agency.

Nationalist reports said the assault on Yikiangshan was delivered by 70 ships, including 20 warships, among them gunboats and torpedo boats.

Huge fires started on the island were clearly visible from the Tachens.

Yikiangshan from Tomen. There are reported to be about 20,000 Nationalist troops and guerrillas on the Tachens, an important link in Chiang Kai-shek's chain of offshore islands.

Earlier today 60 Russian-built warplanes plastered Yikiangshan and the Tachens with more than 200 bombs in 22 minutes. They followed this with a heavy artillery barrage on Yikiangshan from Tomen, apparently a prelude to invasion.

Tiny Yikiangshan has been subjected to repeated bombardments since Nov. 1 when the Reds reportedly fired more than 3,000 shells at it from Tomen Island.

Its capture would be both politically and militarily important for it would give the Communists a victory to tie in with their oft-repeated threats to liberate Formosa.

Gov. Hodges Poses Six Questions On Road Bond Issue

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges tonight answered for himself six questions he will stand on the Highway Commission's report calling for a \$100-million highway modernization program.

The governor posed the questions last night as he sent the commission's report to the General Assembly. The commission's program could be financed by a \$150-million bond issue and increased highway taxes, including higher auto and truck license fees.

In a letter accompanying the report, the governor told the legislators: "As you will observe, the report includes recommendations for substantial increases in certain highway taxes, and for a large bond issue. The report does not, in my opinion, go into sufficient detail concerning the basis for these recommendations."

custody cannot be efficiently used for highway work alone."

Gov. Hodges posed six questions in his letter to the lawmakers:

1. "What consideration" the commission gave to increased highway revenues which will result from more vehicles registered and vehicle mileage travel.

2. "If consideration was given to the possible effect of the construction of toll roads" by the state authorities created for this purpose and the effect of such roads on "other parts of the primary highway system."

3. "If it was the intent of the commission to ignore the possible effects of the proposed federal highway program. The governor said the possibilities of the federal program in this state "seem to be worth careful investigation."

4. "If the potential increase in federal funds for use on the interstate system would free any portion of state funds for use on other parts of the highway system."

5. He wanted to know about the \$12-million-dollar figure estimated in the Parsons report to be a biennial "economic loss" resulting from the operation of the prison system. The governor asked whose "economic loss" the commission considered this to be.

6. He asked "whether the commission proposed that the recommended issue be financed specifically upon the requested increase in taxes."

The commission recommended that legislation be enacted permitting a referendum on the issuance of \$150 million in road bonds.

Affixing Signatures To Release



RELEASE RIGHT-OF-WAY — Chairman W. J. Smith of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners (left) and Mayor W. L. Whedbee of Greenville sign the papers releasing a portion of the Pitt-Greenville airport property to be used as a right-of-way for the new bridge and bypass project at Greenville. At a joint meeting last night the City Council and the County Commissioners agreed to release the right-of-way across the airport to the Highway Commission free of charge. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Labor Law Violations Charged Drive-In Operator Two Warrants Sworn Out

Two warrants were sworn out with Clerk of City Court Johnson Dees yesterday afternoon charging Lummie Cottle, operator of Lummie's Drive-In, with violation of North Carolina labor laws.

The warrant was signed by W. G. Watson, who is supervising inspector with the State Department of Labor.

Watson has been investigating the local drive-in and yesterday conferred with Labor Commissioner Frank Crane concerning the case. City Solicitor E. H. Blount said the warrant charged Cottle on two different counts of labor law violations. He noted that five youths are to be subpoenaed to testify at the trial before Judge Charles Whedbee tomorrow.

Specifically, the warrant charged Cottle with violation of Section 110-9 of the labor laws of the State of North Carolina.

That section states that the employer must obtain a work permit and keep it on file when he employs a minor.

Before a minor under 18 years of age shall be employed, permitted or allowed to work in, about or in connection with any gainful occupation, the person employing such minor shall procure and keep on file an employment certificate for such minor," the section states.

Bloom also stated that Cottle would be prosecuted under Section 110-2. That section pertains to working hours of minors under 16 years of age.

The investigation of labor law violations at the local drive-in was begun by the Department of Labor after a 14-year-old girl employee was alleged to have been picked up by a man when she finished work and rode.

Watson was sent to Greenville by the State Department of Labor last Friday and spent the day conducting his investigation at the drive-in.

He returned to Raleigh that afternoon and yesterday was sent back to Greenville to confer with the solicitor.

Crane announced yesterday that the department was recommending that the restaurant operator be prosecuted under the law.

Those subpoenaed to testify at the trial tomorrow include: Earl Cole, Thomas Puryear, Jean L. Henderson, Ramona Ann Whitfield (Mrs. George Phillips), and Elizabeth Ann Baker.

Cottle took over the drive-in last November 19. Mrs. Emily Hadley, labor regulations inspector for the labor department, said she had inspected the restaurant the month before and had found no labor law violations.

Hodges stressed that he was "wholeheartedly in favor of the proper development of our highway system," but he said, "Before giving you my views, I want to be sure that I have all the pertinent facts upon which to base a sound, wise and progressive program.

He returned to Raleigh that afternoon and yesterday was sent back to Greenville to confer with the solicitor.

Hodges added that he did not mean to be "unduly critical" of the commission but he believed "all the state's people, including you and me, are entitled to further explanation of the basis for the commission's proposals."

The commission based its report on a survey made by a New York engineering firm Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonell.

Highway Chairman A. H. Graham had "no comment" on the governor's letter except "The report speaks for itself."

Legislation For Education Needs

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation calling for big appropriations to enforce the state's compulsory school attendance law and to provide paid sick leave for teachers was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. H. M. Moore of Clay sponsored the bills along with measures to (1) pay teachers in 12 monthly installments instead of nine monthly installments and (2) to elect school superintendents for four-year instead of two-year terms.

Moore's compulsory attendance bill would appropriate \$474,360 for each of the next two fiscal years to enable local school units to employ attendance officers. Moore said he thought his bill would win favor "throughout the state because there are too many kids skipping school. The state is spending too much money on school to have this situation continue."

The sick leave bill would provide funds to allow teachers and principals up to five days sick leave a year. Moore pointed out that teachers now have to pay \$6 a year for substitutes when they are sick and, "This often results in teachers attempting to work when they should be at home."

Moore said his measure to pay the teachers in 12 installments instead of nine would not increase their total pay.

Council And Commissioners Sign Release Assign New Right-of-Way

Greenville's new bypass and bridge project moved one step nearer reality last night as the City Council and the Pitt County Commissioners released to the State Highway Commission a newly defined right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport property.

The action came at a joint meeting of the two boards and was culminated as Mayor W. L. Whedbee of Greenville and W. L. Smith, chairman of the Pitt Commissioners, affixed their signatures to the release.

It was the second time the two local governing boards have gone through the procedure of releasing the airport right-of-way for the highway project. The first right-of-way was thrown out for lack of approval by the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, but the new right-of-way released last night has the approval of both federal agencies.

The only hurdle remaining before the project will be ready for letting

is approval by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. Highway officials have expressed the opinion that the Bureau of Public Roads will give its approval to the new route for the bypass.

In signing the release of the right-of-way, the City Council and the County Commissioners transferred to the Highway Commission the necessary airport property free of charge. The conveyance specifies, however, that the State Highway and Public Works Commission will move the fence around the airport property to the western boundary of the right-of-way; that no pole or structure will be placed in the right-of-way which will not comply with CAA specifications; right of flight across the right-of-way is reserved.

Plans for the new bypass, which will be an alternate for highway 11 north of Greenville, call for a 200 foot right-of-way and a 24-foot paved highway on the east side of the right-of-way. The construction of the highway on the east side of

the right-of-way will leave room in the right-of-way for a dual lane highway if it is needed in the future. The bypass will connect with Memorial Avenue just west of the Greenville city limits and join highway 264 and 11 south of Greenville.

After the signing of the release last night, city and county officials expressed the hope that it would pave the way for the letting of the project in February. Highway officials have not announced yet just when they expect the project to be ready for letting although there have been indications the project may be ready for letting next month. The project originally was scheduled to be let January 25, but alterations in the route of the bypass made it impossible to have the project ready by that time.

Highway officials have assured city and county authorities they are pushing the three-quarter million dollar project to have it ready for letting "as soon as possible."

Prison Revolt

BOSTON (AP)—Four dangerous Massachusetts State Prison convicts rebelled today, seized five guards at gunpoint and demanded a car to gain freedom from the 150-year-old brick and granite bastille.

Dep. Warden Percy S. Vance answered, "I won't comment," when asked directly if the desperate prisoners made any threats against the guard-hostages in bargaining for liberty.

First reports that an apparent wholesale delivery of the 600 inmates was being attempted brought some 20 heavily-armed Boston and state police to the scene.

They were withdrawn from their deployed positions about the ancient stone prison after officials determined that the revolt was confined to the isolated two-story brick cell block known as the Cherry Hill section.

Arrest Solved Two Robberies

SPRINGFIELD Mo. (AP)—Police arrested Ed J. White, 22, just an hour after the Farmers State Bank at Republic, Mo., was robbed of \$2,538 yesterday.

They found the full \$2,538 in the car White was driving—but that wasn't all.

Officers said the car had been stolen the previous night from W. A. Skerman, assistant manager of a skating rink, shortly after the man had hidden \$700 in it.

White, who didn't know about the \$700, admitted holding up the bank and was charged with armed robbery. Told about the \$700, he exclaimed: "No kiddin'. And I had to go rob a bank."

Byrd Sounds Call For Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) urged the Eisenhower administration today to pare its spending plans by 4 per cent and balance the federal budget.

A good place to start, Byrd said in an interview, would be on the \$4,700,000,000 outlay for foreign aid proposed by President Eisenhower in the annual budget message he submitted to Congress yesterday.

This was one of the major items in a \$52,408,000,000 spending budget Eisenhower recommended for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Congress responded generally along partisan lines to his "first things first" message: calling for increased air power and slimmed-down ground forces.

Democrats glibbed at the President's failure thus far to keep his 1952 presidential campaign promises to balance the budget, criticized his "partnership" power development program and challenged his cut in farm outlays.

Republicans generally defended Eisenhower's figures as indicative of the hard realities of defense spending in an uncertain era, although a number said they were disappointed at the lack of a balanced budget. The President forecast a deficit of \$2,408,000,000, about half the size of the one anticipated this year.

Byrd, new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and long a critic of deficit spending under previous Democratic administrations, made it clear he doesn't think Congress will be very successful in saving money because of the large amount of funds previously appropriated and available for administration spending.

But he said if the administration would take it upon itself to cut back spending 4 per cent—about 2½ billion dollars—the government could operate in the black for the first time since 1951.

"It is time that the administration and the Congress face up to the realities of our fiscal situation," Byrd said in a statement.

Wounded Farmville Man Is 'Somewhat Improved'

Medical authorities said today that Corporal C. E. Whitfield, State Highway Patrolman who was injured in a fight with a man he was bringing in for drunken driving Saturday afternoon, "is getting along fine."

A physician also reported that Linwood Earl Newton of Farmville, who was shot through the stomach in the fight with the patrolman "is improved somewhat from yesterday although his condition is still critical."

The fight between the two occurred in the patrol car as Whitfield was returning to Greenville with Newton.

Patrolman Jim Davis, who was operating a speed clock last Saturday afternoon along with the corporal, said he first heard Whitfield say over the radio on the patrol car that he had apprehended a drunken driver.

A short time later Whitfield called

Davis for help. Davis rushed down the road toward Greenville and found Whitfield's car in a ditch. Marlon Mills and Lester Worthington were holding Newton at the scene.

Both Newton and Whitfield were rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department rescue truck. An emergency operation disclosed that Newton had been shot through the stomach and liver.

Whitfield was shot through the lower arm and received multiple abrasions, lacerations and bruises. Doctors also reported he suffered a concussion of the brain.

Newton hovered between life and death Sunday and Monday. His condition is still critical today. He is still under an oxygen tent but is said to be conscious.

Highway Patrol Captain S. H. Mitchell said no charges have been preferred against Newton as yet.

Ask \$214,280 For Cape Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Park Service has asked \$214,280 for the Cape Hatteras Seashore Recreational Area on the North Carolina coast for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The park service said the amount was in its overall budget recommendation submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower yesterday. Congress must approve the expenditure.

The service is asking \$42,300 for construction of which \$15,900 would go to roads and trails and \$26,700 to buildings and utilities.

Other proposed expenditures: \$59,200 for management, \$5,000 for forestry and fire control, \$8,900 for soil and moisture conservation; \$4,900 for maintenance and rehabilitation of roads and trails; \$89,880 for buildings and utilities.

New Color Tube For TV Is Begun

NEW YORK (AP)—The star of production of what was described as the first 22-inch rectangular color television picture tube designed for mass output has been announced by the CBS-Hytron Division of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

Charles F. Stromeyer, president, said his firm had discontinued manufacture of its 19-inch round color tube that had been used in sets by Motorola and by CBS Columbia, another division of CBS.

Officers Named By Recreation Board

A. Tyson Bilbro last night stepped down as chairman of the Recreation Commission, a position he has held for the past two years.

Elected as new chairman of the commission was Lester Turnage, local real estate and insurance agent.

Other officers elected by the commission last night included: K. T. Futrelle, vice-chairman and Mrs. Emily Johnson, teen-age chairman.

In stepping down last night Bilbro said he considered the highlight of his terms in office to be the completion of the recreation building at Elm Street.

The retiring commission chairman personally contacted local firms and individuals and asked them to donate time and materials to be used in completing the building.



A. TYSON BILBRO retiring chairman



LESTER TURNAGE new chairman

(Continued on page ten)

Inquest Absolves Driver In Death

By ROBERT SMITH Reflector Staff Writer

After hearing testimony that David McCollum "staggered backwards" into the path of an oncoming pickup truck, the coroner's jury last night ruled his death "an unavoidable accident."

In effect, the driver of the pickup truck, George Edward Jones, 17, was absolved of blame in the accident, and the case was not referred to Superior Court for grand jury action.

The jury heard the testimony of an eyewitness, Dillon Foskey, of 146 W. Gum Street, who was hitchhiking near the intersection of Second and Greene Street where the collision occurred. Foskey declared that McCollum narrowly escaped being hit by two other cars just before he was struck by the pickup truck driven by Jones.

Foskey also said that it appeared that McCollum was falling, and then "staggered backwards" into the path of the truck, which cut out to avoid the pedestrian.

local Negro's breath when he was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital after the accident.

Sgt. Johnny Piver and Officer James Gurganus, the investigating officers, also testified at the inquest. Sgt. Piver said that the deceased man would have been hit "in the middle of the radiator" if the truck had not "cut out" at the last minute. A picture was introduced as evidence showing a dent on the right fender which is believed to have been the point of impact.

Officer Gurganus estimated that the truck traveled about 46 feet after the impact, and that the truck went about 5 feet beyond where the body was found. Jones is quoted as saying the truck was going about 25 miles per hour when it struck McCollum.

McCollum died due to head injuries received in the collision, according to the examining doctor at the hospital, who was quoted to that effect by police at the hearing.

McCollum, a local plasterer, was recently released from Carey Prison near Raleigh. Jones, the driver of the truck, lives on Route 6, Greenville, and attends high school. McCollum is the first traffic fatality in Pitt County this year.

Oil Stove Explodes And House Destroyed In Fire

An oil stove exploded in a Factory home yesterday, setting fire to the house, destroying it and leaving a family of four homeless.

The fire in the home of J. J. Meese was discovered by Mrs. Meese as she was returning from a trip to the grocery store.

Cause of the blaze was attributed to an oil stove in the front part of the six-room dwelling, which was owned by J. P. Davenport.

Meese and his family have been in Pitt County residents for only a few short weeks. He is employed as general manager at the Davenport Lumber Company, which is located a short distance from the site of the destroyed house.

Though a fire truck from the Greenville Fire Department was dispatched to the scene, it could not halt the raging flames because of a lack of sufficient water.

Firemen centered their attention on preventing the spread of the blaze to other buildings.

Recreation Commission Agrees Consider Special Advisory Board

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

The Recreation Commission last night heard a request that more Negro members be added to the commission.

That request was made by John Bizzelle, only Negro member of the commission at the present time.

Bizzelle pointed out that Negroes make up approximately one-third of the city's population and recommended that one, two, or three more Negro members be appointed to the commission.

The colored representative said that as the only Negro member of the commission, he was approached with all problems concerning Negro recreation in the city. This places a heavy burden upon him along with his job and other civic activities. Bizzelle pointed out.

roll noted that the trend today is to reduce the size of government commissions and set up advisory boards. It was brought out that there are now 11 members of the local commission. Carroll recommended that a Negro advisory group be set up to assist Bizzelle and the commission with colored recreation.

New Commission Chairman Lester Turnage appointed City Manager James S. Hughes, Rev. Leonard Topping and Bizzelle to a committee to make a study of the situation.

Retiring Chairman Tyson Bilbro reported on the commission's request that the \$30,000 ceiling be removed from the recreation budget. The city council is to hold a special meeting this month to decide on the request.

A report on the revised budget of the commission for this year was heard by commission members pres-

ent last night. Under the new budget an additional \$596.80 has been transferred to the contingency fund along with the \$200 already carried under that category.

The money will be set aside for building two wading pools.

Cost of the pools was estimated at \$600 each and the commission hopes to raise the remainder of the money through local civic organizations.

City Manager Hughes told the commission that work on the new building at Elm Street Park for the miniature train is virtually complete. He declared that he believed moving of the train can begin next week. The Kiwanis miniature train is now located at Guy Smith Park.

created. They pointed out that land suitable for recreation purposes can be bought in the North Greenville area and also reminded that the city schools own property in Meadowbrook.

The commission pledged its cooperation in working out better recreation facilities for the area.

A delegation also appeared before the group to ask for facilities for Negro children in the North Greenville area. They said South Greenville Park is inaccessible to their children. However, it was brought out that the Negro area is not in the city limits and that city funds could not be spent in that area.

Bilbro told the group that the commission will keep the area in mind and Recreation Director Warren Carroll offered his assistance to them.

Commission members agreed to

pay expenses for Mrs. Frank Dudley and registration fee for Mrs. Sam Brooks to attend the Social Recreation Training Institute at Lumberport. Carroll reported the cost will not exceed \$30.

K. T. Futrelle, Heber Tripp and Carroll were appointed to a committee which will assist in the University of North Carolina's study of recreation for elderly individuals.

Forms were provided which are to be filled out by citizens of all walks of life in certain age groups. City School Superintendent June Rose requested the commission's cooperation in placing the Guy Smith Park track in shape for the coming season. Hughes said the Department of Public Works will cooperate with the city schools in preparing the track for the spring track season.

It was noted that the term of Mrs. Carrie West and John Bizzelle are due to expire. Mrs. West has served

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.

W. Archie Sugg of White Plains, N. Y. is visiting his parents and other relatives in Greenville.

Master Charles Spencer Brown Jr. of New Haven, Conn. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley, at their home on Harding St.

Mrs. Thelma Joyner is recovering from an operation in Watts Hospital in Durham. Mrs. F. M. Kilpatrick Jr. is in Durham to be with her mother.

Mr. Jesse R. Laughinghouse and Mr. J. R. Russ Jr. are attending the Furniture Market in High Point. Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr. is visiting in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, Mrs. Fenner Corbett, Mrs. Herman Nobles and Mrs. Temple Britton attended a special meeting of the North Carolina White Shrine Club Sunday. This was held in the dining room at the Marlborough Hotel in Durham.

St. Margaret's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Coleman, 1003 E. Fifth St. The meeting had been planned for Thursday.

Band Boosters Club There will be a meeting of the Greenville Band Boosters Club on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the band room. All members are urged to attend.

Falkland P.T.A. The Falkland P.T.A. will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The State Highway Patrol will have a safety program planned.

Nominated Candidate To Naval Academy James M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, Route 1, Winterville, has been nominated as a principal candidate for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Sub-Teen Square Dance Club The Sub-Teen Square Dance Club will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. as usual.

The program will include "My Little Girl" and further instruction in Alabama Jubilee, Do-si-do and Elbow Swing. New members are accepted only on the first Wednesday of each month.

Tacky Party For March of Dimes The Home Demonstration Club and Ruritan Club of Faticolus will sponsor a tacky party (with emphasis placed on the "tacky") Friday night, Jan. 21, at 7:30 at the Faticolus School. There will be candy, cookies, sandwiches and drinks for sale. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Wahl-Coates P.T.A. The Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A very interesting program has been planned. Mrs. David Proctor will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency" and Mr. Warren Carroll will discuss our main weapon of defense—recreation. A nursery will be maintained by the seventh and eighth grade girls during the meeting.

Mrs. John Gray Is Hostess To HD Club

Mrs. John Gray was hostess to the Stokes Home Demonstration Club at its monthly meeting January 10.

Several reports were given including one on family life by Mrs. M. L. Wynne, and one on poultry by Mrs. Lydia Barnhill.

The January demonstration on "Newer Vegetable Crops" was given by Assistant Home Agent Josephine Cusick.

A collection for the March of Dimes was taken among the group. The club plans no special project for the benefit of the polio drive. During the social hour the hostess served a sweet course with coffee.

Men of the Church to Meet The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8:45 for supper, fellowship and program.

West Greenville P.T.A. The West Greenville P.T.A. will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend.

Engagement Announced Mrs. Louis Dempsey Wilmore of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Bluefield, West Virginia announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Brooker, to Loy Franklin Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Selby of Columbia, N. C.

Miss Wilmore, who is now on the staff of East Carolina College, has taught in public schools in West Virginia and Virginia, and at Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Va. Mr. Selby, an Air Force veteran, is at present enrolled at the college.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul's in the late spring.

Religious Film Is Shown At Ballards Community Center

Showing "The Missing Christians," a Christian picture filmed and based on the Bible verses from 1st Thessalonians 4th chapter and verses 13-18, telling of the second coming of Christ climaxed a two weeks revival service in the Ballards Community Center.

Rev. Paul Black, Missionary Baptist evangelist, did the preaching and made the showing of this picture possible. The revival was sponsored by the Youth Crusade for Christ group that meets in the Community Center on each Saturday evening and a majority of those who made decisions for Christ were young people.

Rev. Black preached strong evangelistic messages at each service and the young people presented an inspirational music program just before the preaching service.

On Sunday afternoon a baptismal service was held at the Evangelical Baptist Church in Kinston. The youth work at Ballards is growing under the leadership of Walter Sutton Jr., and everyone is invited to this service on Saturday evening and also to prayer service on each Wednesday evening.

Dessert Bridge Fetes January Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Rudolf Schellies were hostesses at dessert bridge last evening at the suburban home of the former on New Bern Highway to compliment Miss Frances Estelle Greene, bride-elect.

The flower arrangements in the rooms where the card tables were arranged were of white snapdragons, chrysanthemums and carnations.

The tables were laid with white linen outwork cloths and centered with silver candle sticks holding white tapers tied with white satin bows and green fern.

For dessert the hostesses served strawberry shortcake with coffee. During play salted nuts, cookies and ice drinks were served.

The high score and floating prizes were won by Miss Mary Warren Collier. Miss Janet Watson won second high.

Miss Greene was presented a corsage of white carnations upon her arrival and as an honor gift was given a silver gravy boat and covered silver butter dish.

Miss Estelle Greene, Mrs. Burt Greene and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix were dessert guests.

Founders Day Is Observed By The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Smith Tuesday night. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Bruce Hadley, Martin Swartz, Nan Moore, J. H. Randolph, M. J. Moye and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

The meeting opened with the Prayer of the Order, led by the president, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. B. Fleming. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. C. A. Bowen and roll call and treasurer's report by Mrs. O. E. Rowlett. Reports from the different committees were made. Good reports were made by all and especially the report on the Building Fund for the Home for the Aged.

The program, "Founders Day," was given by Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth. The King's Daughters organization was founded January 13, 1886 by Mrs. Margaret Boston, sponsored by Edward Everett Hale. An Order of Sisterhood organized by ten women represented different denominations. The 69th birthday of the organization is celebrated this month. These women chose as title for the organization King's Daughters, as emblem, the little silver Maltese cross bearing the letters I.H.N. "In His Name," as the watchword, borrowed by "Lend a Hand" a movement sponsored by Edward Everett Hale.

The motto chosen: Look up not down. Look forward not back. Look out and not in. Lend a Hand.

Just how the work of the order will continue in growth and service depends largely upon the Daughters and Sons of today.

A short memorial service was given for Mrs. Hortense Moye and Mrs. Irma Dunn. Candles were lighted in their memory. Loving tributes were paid to these beloved King's Daughters.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ECC Alumni Chapters Schedule Meetings

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College, will participate in the program of meetings of two chapters of the college Alumni Association this month. He will be present Thursday, January 20, at the Greenville-Pitt County chapter meeting and Thursday, January 27, at a meeting of the Norfolk-Tidewater chapter in Norfolk.

Mr. Butler will assist local alumni here in planning their annual Games Tournament for Friday, February 11. Final plans for this annual benefit entertainment to raise scholarship funds will be made Thursday.

In Norfolk Mr. Butler will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Virginia chapter. Mrs. Mary Clark, chapter president, and Helen Winslow head the committee on arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Russ Hostess To Semi-Centi Club

Mrs. Bob Russ was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club on Tuesday night at her home on Willow Street.

President, Mrs. Bill Hudson, presided over the brief business meeting.

Mrs. Russ introduced Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr., guest speaker for the evening who, with her usual charm and humor, delighted the members with a review of the comedy play "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick. This current Broadway hit play has won the Pulitzer Prize, critics' and Tony Awards.

After books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned, everyone was invited into the dining room for punch, nuts, cookies and sandwiches.

Mrs. Carl Abbe Sr. was also a guest for the evening.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. F. Hendrix will entertain at tea at her home to compliment Miss Frances Estelle Greene.

8:00 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Stokes.

3:30 p.m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleming Jr., 302 Greene Street.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Howard Waldrop at the home of Mrs. J. C. Waldrop on W. Fourth St.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson, College Court Subdivision.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Carter Studdert at her home, E. Fifth St.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Ee Book Club meets with Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. James Moye.

7:30 p.m.—Illustrated talk on "Artists of the Rococo Period" by John Gordon in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p.m.—Study class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Band Boosters Club will meet in the band room.

8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives Club will meet in the E. C. C. Alumni Building.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The West Greenville P.T.A. will have its monthly meeting in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend.

3:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet.

7:30 p.m.—Study class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house. Pauline Catel, exchange student at E.C.C., guest speaker.

8:00 p.m.—St. Margaret's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Philip Coleman, 1003 E. Fifth St.

8:30 p.m.—First of two performances of George Bernard Shaw's melodrama "The Devil's Disciple" will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatic club, in the College Theatre.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. G.B.W. Hadley and Mrs. G. S. Forbes will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Hadley.

7:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association of E. C. C. will hold a dinner meeting in the Alumni Building.

7:30 p.m.—Study class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Moye will be hostess to the Aries Book Club at the home of Mrs. F. K. Anderson.

8:30 p.m.—The final performance of "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, a melodrama, will take place in the College Theatre at East Carolina College. The play will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatic club.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Yma Sumac To Sing At College

Yma Sumac, Peruvian "song-bird" and her company of Incan dancers and musicians will appear at East Carolina College Wednesday, February 9.

The exotic singer with the five-octave voice will be presented here on the East Carolina College Entertainment Series, sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium, committee chairman James W. Butler has announced.

Miss Sumac has one of the most amazing voices in the world, according to critics of music. It spans a remarkable range of five octaves from contralto to coloratura. One musician is said to have remarked after rehearsing with her, "It can't be true. She either has a whistle up her throat or two nightingales up her sleeve."

Her music, inspired by the ancient songs of Peru and written by her husband, the noted composer Moses Vivanco, has been described as "strange and thrilling and just as unforgettable as the strange and thrilling voice of Yma Sumac." Singing the unusual, primitive music composed by Vivanco, Miss Sumac has achieved fame before audiences in Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Scotland, Spain, and Austria, as well as in South American and the United States.

Yma Sumac appeared unheralded in her first record album, "The Voice of Xtabay," late in 1950. The album, backed with a photograph of the exotic singer and romantic biography tracing her origin back to Inca royalty, darted quickly to the top of the best-seller list. Her fame has increased ever since.

Everyone who is concerned over the conditions in today's world and hopes for a better world tomorrow will be interested in the course of lectures being given at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church through Thursday evening of this week. On Monday night the course of study was introduced by Mrs. Jake Hadley and Mrs. W. W. Howell gave a helpful and inspiring talk on "Christianity and Health."

Tonight at 7:30 in the Carson classroom of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church the study will be continued with two lectures and a film. Dr. Hubert Coleman will speak on "American Economic Policy" and Mrs. Eloise Beech will talk about economic conditions and welfare in Greenville, with special attention to the Negro race.

On Wednesday night the subject will be world conditions and Thursday night the Social Creed of the Methodist Church will be studied. The public is cordially invited to each session.

FIRST JET PILOTS TOKYO (AP)—Five Japanese pilots, the nation's first jet pilots, begin training tomorrow under U.S. Air Force instructors at Tsukiki Air Base on Kyushu Island. Additional pilots will enroll in new classes each month.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Public Invited To Attend Lectures At Methodist Church

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Funeral Wednesday For Guy R. Lanier

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Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

One Group of Dress & Casual SHOES That formerly sold Up To \$8.95 **\$3.88**

One Group of Children's SHOES Values Up To \$5.99 **\$3.88**

One Group of Women's OXFORDS & FLATS SOLD UP TO \$8.95 NOW ONLY **\$2.88**

One Group of Men's and Boys' SHOES Values Up To \$12.95 **\$5.00**

One Group of Genuine Cobra PUMPS In Red, Green, Brown, and Black and White. Sold To \$9.95 **\$5.88**

One Group of Men's and Boys' SHOES Values Up To \$12.95 **\$5.00**

One Group of Women's OXFORDS & FLATS SOLD UP TO \$8.95 NOW ONLY **\$2.88**

LARRY'S Shoe Store
At Five Points - "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
FINAL SHOE REDUCTIONS
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE, HURRY!

One Group of Dress & Casual SHOES That formerly sold Up To \$8.95 **\$3.88**

One Group of Children's SHOES Values Up To \$5.99 **\$3.88**

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LARRY'S Shoe Store
At Five Points - "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S ANNUAL
OUR GREATEST STOCK-UP AND SAVE EVENT!

WHITE SALE

SHEETS, LINENS, SPREADS, BLANKETS, CURTAINS, TOWELS

Cannon Fine Muslin SHEETS Perfect first quality Cannon muslin in full count. Type 128. Size 72x99 and 81x99. White - Sale Price. **\$1.98** 42x36 Pillow Cases - 48c

Cannon Fitted SHEETS Muslin Bottom SHEETS Twin Size, Reg. \$2.39 SALE \$2.09 Double Size, Reg. \$2.69 SALE \$2.29

Cannon Percal Fitted SHEETS Twin Size, Reg. \$2.89 SALE \$2.69 Double Size, Reg. \$3.29 SALE \$2.89

Cannon Combspun Percal Sheets 72 x 108 & 81 x 99, Special \$2.69 81 x 108 White Sale, Special \$2.89 42 x 38½ Pillow Cases, Special 68c

Chatham's All Wool BLANKETS Regular \$16.95 to \$19.95 Sale Price **\$12.90** Priced for BIG Savings! **BLANKET SALE**

Chatham's Best All Wool BLANKETS Best All Wool Size 72x84 Sylvania quality. Regular price \$29.95 Sale Price **\$18.90**

One Table Chatham Made BLANKETS Size 72 x 84 - Sale Price . . . **\$6.88**

Buy Your Blankets Now

Large Size Cannon BATH CLOTHS 15c

One Table Chenille BEDSPREADS Double & Twin Sizes **\$7.88**

Linen Finish Pillow TICKS Art Ticking, With or Without Zippers **98c** each

Cannon Perfect Quality BATH TOWELS Regular 79c Quality White Sale Price **59c** Each

Size 42 x 90 Organdy Ruffled CURTAINS Permanent Finish Regular \$4.95 Values **\$2.98**

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Drama Club Staging Shaw Melodrama

George Bernard Shaw's melodrama "The Devil's Disciple" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday of this week as the major production for the winter quarter of the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club. Performances will take place at 8:30 each evening in the College Theatre.

Aside from its carefully laid plot, full of suspense and dramatic situations, and the moral values which are presented through the portrayal of the Puritan, the play has much to recommend it. It is historically interesting, for the setting is in New Hampshire during the days of the American Revolution and the characters include the dashing General John Burgoyne, English general and dramatic writer who was defeated by American forces at Saratoga shortly after the action of "The Devil's Disciple" closes.

The production of the melodrama, with its witty and typically Shavian dialogue, will feature scenery built for this week's performances under the direction of Dr. Paul Running of the college department of art, Dr. Kenneth N. Gubbert and Herbert L. Carter of the college music department have served as consultants in planning the musical setting of the play.

Costumes for the production were secured from Eaves in New York City. Among them are the bright uniforms of the British soldiers who participate in the action will give a touch of color to the performance. Dr. J. A. Withey of the East Carolina English department, director of

dramatic arts at the college, is faculty director of the play. Jeanne Dupree of Angier is assisting him as student director. A technical staff of ten members of the Playhouse has been at work for several weeks. Alvis B. Carr Jr., of Rocky Mount, in the role of Richard Dudgeon, "The Devil's Disciple," will appear with a supporting cast of approximately forty people. C. Merle Kelly of Raleigh will play the part of General Burgoyne, and Nancy Cooke of Dunn will appear as Judith Anderson, minister's wife who both hates and loves Richard, scapegrace and rebel.

Others who have important roles in the production include James Cozum of Reidsville, Anna Avant of Whiteville, Jack Cherry of Washington, Marion Evans of New Bern, and William C. Dixon Jr. of Kinston.

The title of the play, the values of human life with which it deals, and the nature of the chief character are explained thus by Shaw: "Dick Dudgeon, the devil's disciple, is a Puritan of the Puritans. He is brought up in a household where the Puritan religion has died, and become, in its corruption, an excuse for his mother's master passion of hatred in all of its phases of cruelty and envy. In such a home the young Puritan finds himself starved of the religion which is the most clamorous need of his nature. With all his mother's indomitable selfishness, but with pity instead of hatred as his master passion, he pities the devil; takes his side; and champions him against the world."



FOR COSTA RICA — An armament crew loads 50 caliber machine gun ammunition on one of four F51 Mustang fighter planes before it departed from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, for Costa Rica. The World War II planes from the 182nd National Air Guard unit were sold by the United States to Costa Rica reportedly for one dollar apiece. (AP Wirephoto).

Herbert L. Carter Will Direct 2 Band Clinics

Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina College department of music will direct two band clinics this month at which high school musicians will have an opportunity to play together in concert and to receive instruction from expert teachers of various instruments of the band. Mr. Carter is director of the East Carolina marching and concert bands.

The Western Division of the All-State Band Clinic will meet at Appalachian State College in Boone January 21-22, with Mr. Carter as director. He will also be in charge of a clinic at Dunn January 28-29, which will be attended by high school musicians in the area near Dunn.

At each of these events Mr. Carter will organize a concert band, rehearse with members, and act as conductor at a program which will conclude the clinic.

Plans for the meeting at Boone are being made under the supervision of William Spencer, band director at Appalachian. Harold Grant, band director at Dunn and an alumnus of East Carolina, is now completing arrangements for the second clinic.

For several years Mr. Carter has served as chairman of the Eastern Division of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, which is held annually at East Carolina College and is scheduled this year for February 4 and 5. The college bands which he directs have attracted attention for excellent performance and have appeared in local events, at the Wilmington Azalea Festival each year, and at community occasions in various towns of the state.

Baltimore Loses Lots Of Water
BALTIMORE (AP)—As much as two million gallons of water is leaking out of the Baltimore water system every day but nothing can be done about it until 1956, says the city's acting chief water engineer.

Births
Knox
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Naamox Knox, a daughter, January 9 in the Bethel Clinic.
Mrs. Knox is the former Velma Mills of Greenville.

Alexander
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Alexander, a son, James Daniel, January 12 at their home.
Mrs. Alexander is the former Evelyn Daniels of Robersonville.

Rawls
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawls, twin daughters, Brenda Fay and Donna Kay, January 9 in Martin General Hospital, Williamson.

Brown
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown, Rutledge Road, a daughter, Lois Ann, January 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DROUGHT EASED
LOGAN, Utah (AP)—They had to postpone a three-county tour of northern Utah drought areas sponsored by the Utah State Agricultural College extension service yesterday. The reason: Too much snow.

The white meat on the breast of a bird is composed of the muscles that were developed for flying.

Rotary To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

Plans for the celebration of Rotary's 50th anniversary were discussed by the Greenville Rotary Club at its meeting last night. N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., vice-president of the club and chairman of the golden anniversary committee had charge of the program in which plans for the celebration were outlined to members of the club.

The celebration throughout the clubs of Rotary International will begin on February 23 and continue through the international convention in June. In connection with the golden anniversary celebration, the local Rotary Club is planning a ladies' night anniversary party under the direction of a committee headed by J. B. Kittrell, Sr., Erceel S. Webb, publicity chairman of the local club's golden anniversary project, told the club arrangements are being made to have newspaper, radio and television publicity in connection with the celebration.

A booklet reviewing the history of the local Rotary club will be published under the direction of Dr. Howard J. McGinnis in connection with the celebration.

Wife of Dr. William Keck Died Monday

WINSTON-SALEM—Mrs. Evelyn Ralford Keck, 37, of Winston-Salem died at a local hospital at about 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she was the daughter of E. Paul Ralford and Bessie Thacker Ralford. Her early life was spent in Huntington, W. Va. She attended the public schools there and graduated from Marshall College there. She also graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore, Md., in 1942, then spent three years on active duty with the Navy Nurse Corps. She was married in January of 1946 to Dr. William D. Keck of Greenville. She came to Winston-Salem in 1948; here she did private duty nursing until she became associated with the staff of the City Memorial Hospital in February of 1953.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Dr. Keck is assistant resident at Graylyn Hospital here. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Barbara Jean Keck; her mother, Mrs. Bessie T. Ralford of Richmond, Va. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Thomas E. Fraser officiated. Burial was in Forsyth Memorial Park here.

Home Found For Performing Lion

CHICAGO (AP)—A home has been found for Monty, a performing lion who grew too boisterous for a night club act and was given by his owner to the animal Welfare League.

The league reported astonishment last week when more than 100 persons or groups phoned or called at the league shelter seeking to adopt the 200-pound, 18-month-old lion. Most of the applicants said they planned to keep him in their garage or back yard.

The league announced it has decided to give the lion to the Racine Wis. zoo and will deliver him there tomorrow.

The milk of cows, horses, camels, yaks, water buffalo, sheep, goats and reindeer have been used for human food.

Fountain Pens Repaired

3-Day Service On All Makes
Sheaffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and others

John Lautes Jewelers
Dial 3662 — East 5th Street

nection with the celebration. Youth activities, said programs will be arranged in the Greenville city schools, and in schools throughout Pitt County in conjunction with the Rotary Clubs of Ayden, Bethel and Farmville.

Facts In Each Case Determines Social Security

(This is the 13th in a series of articles prepared by Gerald B. Johnston, Field Representative of the Rock, Mount, North Carolina district office of the Social Security Administration.)

Is my share-cropper an employee, working for the farm operator, or is he self-employed, working for himself, is the question that is being asked most in our office. Each situation will be determined by the facts in each individual case, however, some general guides will be useful.

A self-employed farmer would have most, if not all, of the following rights: (1) Right to possession of the land; (2) Right to use the land for his own purposes; (3) Right to use and possession for a definite period of time; (4) Right to sub-lease; (5) If operator is renting the land he would have the above rights and also have an obligation to pay rent regardless of crop success or failure, (comparable to renting a house—rent is owed and collectable regardless of the economic condition of the renter); and (6) In rental situations, the right of entry by the landowner is limited to his right to protect and maintain his property.

The self-employed farmer would also have most of the following rights: (1) Stipulates what crops are to be grown; (2) Determines crop rotation; (3) Determines time and order of planting, cultivating and harvesting; (4) Decides what expenditures should be made; (5) Controls sale of crops; (6) Carries on business transactions; (7) Negotiates for and receives tobacco and acreage allotments, and (8) is held responsible for compliance with business standards.

Thus we reason that if persons working on the farm has most of the above rights he is, in reality, renting the land, and is self-employed. If he does not have most of the rights, he is working for the person who owns the land. Our experiences indicate that most share-croppers are employees of the land owners, and will get social security coverage as an employee. If you have further questions, please write us.

GREAT NEWS!

You can now purchase **OLD GOLD**

FILTER KINGS at

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!



Does owning your own home figure in your future? You'll need the right savings plan, protected by insurance and abetted by liberal dividends. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville is the place to get it.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
ANSWER
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324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

Belk-Tyler's Big January SALE!

Continues With Greater Values

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Dramatic Savings!
SALE of SHIRTS
Sport and Dress

Men's long sleeve Sport Shirts, Now **\$1.98**

Men's Dress Shirts Values to \$4.00 Sale Price **\$1.88**
\$6.00 Value Men's All Dacron Dress Shirts **\$3.99**

Men's All Wool Charcoal Flannel SUITS **\$28.00**
Sacrifice Sale... SLACKS Dress Styles Values to \$10.00 **\$5.00** Sizes 28 to 52
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$2.00 **\$1.28** Sizes 6 to 18
Broadcloth & Flannel

5% Wool BLANKETS Seconds of \$3.00 Values **\$1.00**

Double Bed Size Chenille SPREADS Values to \$5.00 Sale Price **\$2.98**

3000 Yards New Spring Sew & Save MATERIAL By the Yard

3rd FLOOR SPECIALS Good Stick Brooms Flat or Round \$1.50 Values **88c**

ORGANDY CURTAINS White and Colors Regular \$3.00 Values **\$1.99**

Fine Sofa PILLOWS All New Colors and Patterns, Choice **\$1.00**

Clothes HAMPERS **\$1.00**

Values to 79c Sale Price **49c** yd.

Belk-Tyler's

SALE OF Ladies SHOES

Casuals and Oxfords Values to \$5.00 **\$1.88**

Ladies' Natural Bridge Dress SHOES Suede Only Values to \$10.00 **\$5.88**

Fashion Lane Suede Dress SHOES Values to \$8.00 **\$4.88**

Sweet Briar Suede Dress CASUALS \$7.00 Values **\$2.99**

Belk-Tyler's

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, January 18, 1955

Pitt's 1955 Death March Has Begun

Pitt County's 1955 march of traffic deaths already has begun. How many people will be included in the statistics before the end of the year?

During 1954 Pitt County had a comparably good traffic record with only seven traffic deaths—less than half the number killed in 1953. Two of the seven traffic deaths last year were within the corporate limits of municipalities.

With only 17 days of the new year gone,

Maybe We Should Call This Bluff

Russia's announcement that she is ready to demonstrate to representatives of other nations an atomic power plant in operation sounds to us like another Red propaganda move. We must admit, however, it is a smart propaganda move.

Frankly, we doubt Russia has such a plant to demonstrate. Yet for propaganda purposes, the offer to share information on peacetime use of atomic energy with other nations—must be countered by the United States. If the U. S., without divulging any of its secrets, could join in a joint demonstration, it probably would show the Russians and the world just how far the Reds are behind in the development of nuclear energy uses. Not only would it be a terrific propaganda blow to the Kremlin, but it likewise would offer some sobering thoughts to Russian leaders who may be contemplating pushing a hot war.

Frankly, we view the Russian announcement of an atomic power plant as we do most Kremlin announcements: untrue.

We can't help but recall the Kremlin announcement sometime ago that five million Russians filed by Stalin's bier in 72 hours. A man smarter than we are calculated the viewers would have had to run past the bier in faster time than the world's record for the hundred yard dash for that many people to view Stalin's body in 72 hours.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIBERATING THE TRUE SELF
Centuries ago a piece of marble, rough and shapeless, was hacked at by an unskilled sculptor and at last cast aside. Young Michelangelo passing by saw it, and he fell to clearing away the filth that obscured it. "There is a beautiful figure in the block," he insisted, "and I must liberate it." Thus was brought forth one of the most gorgeous statues in the world. When praised about the statue in later years, Michelangelo would only say, "The figure was there; I only released it."

We all have heard the sermon about "the man I might have been." Everyone of us feels that he has lost great opportunities, that there is something in his life of grandeur that might have come forth had it not been for this circumstance or that, for this weakness or that stupid evil. Likewise as we look on those whose lives have been marred by ruinous passions, we can well believe that a true man once dwelt in what is now a mishapen block of nothingness. The man, the leader, the artist, the benefactor, the saint—he was there all the time, needing only to be liberated.

Best of all, he is still there. Certainly until the last day of life we have our day of grace, and having our day of grace we may turn from life's mistakes to life's triumphs. We may hack at our lives, but if we will let the Divine Artist have His way with us, the beauty and power of our real selves will out.

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Under Pressures

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—In reorganizing the Civil Aeronautics Administration to implement his "new look" in commercial aviation, President Eisenhower has resisted the most intense pressure by powerful political and industrial interests. He has surprised all but close associates in bucking big politicians and big GOP contributors in order to achieve a fair deal in this increasingly important field.

The controversy involves filling the vacancy created on the five-man CAB when the President did not reappoint Oswald Ryan of Indiana, whose term ended December 31 last. The elderly Hoosier's reappointment was sought by the two major domestic and international airlines—American and Pan American World Airways. He has ruled for them almost invariably in major disputes, usually as a lone minority.

INFLUENTIAL SUPPORTERS—Smaller and competing lines have opposed his retention. They have not advanced any candidate of their own, being content to get rid of Ryan. His replacement has been urged by aviation advisers and recognized trade magazines on the ground that he is too partial to the major lines.

But Ryan had numerous influential supporters, Democratic and Republican bigwigs. They included Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, to whom the fees indeed for his services on Capitol Hill.

Sam Pryor, Pan Am vice-president, a Weeks crony and a GOP money-raiser, has spent the last few weeks in Washington on behalf of Ryan. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who has brought an anti-trust suit against Pan American over Weeks-Ryan protests, advised against the Indiana man's reappointment, and Ike paid special attention to his legal officer.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield also sided with Ryan because of the latter's views on air mail subsidies to the larger aviation firms.

PACKAGE PROPOSITION—When the President seemed to be adamant in his opposition to Ryan, Secretary Weeks arranged a package deal that would

the first traffic fatality of 1955 has been recorded in the county. Statistics indicate there will be more automobiles in operation in the county this year than there were last year. They will travel more miles than the motor vehicles traveled during 1954. Unless there is greater vigil on the part of the public to prevent traffic accidents both in town and on the highways, we may expect our traffic toll to mount.

Law makers in Raleigh are beginning to give consideration to measures which might improve the state's traffic safety record. Law enforcement officers already have begun their 1955 safety program. Motorists must likewise continue their efforts to keep the number of deaths and injuries in traffic accidents at a minimum. It is going to take greater efforts on the part of all concerned during 1955 to keep injuries and deaths down to the 1954 toll.

The situation offers an important challenge to the people of Pitt County. It is a challenge which must be met.

How Much In The Red This Time?

Republicans are finding it much more difficult to balance the national budget than their 1952 campaign speeches indicated they would; but bit by bit progress is being made in that direction.

President Eisenhower's budget proposal for fiscal year 1956 shows encouraging signs in the estimate of one billion dollars less spending than in the current fiscal year and one billion dollars more in government revenue making the anticipated deficit for the coming fiscal year approximately half what it is expected to be this year.

It must be remembered in considering the President's budget proposal that his party is no longer in the driver's seat in Congress. It may be expected that the Democratic controlled Congress, while it will give consideration to the President's proposals, will have its own ideas about federal spending, and taxes. Already Democratic leaders in Congress have wondered aloud whether the President's defense plans are adequate. We might also expect that the Democratic leaders in Congress will have their own ideas about social and welfare legislation and their accompanying expenditures.

It should also be noted that for the fifth straight year it is anticipated that the government will operate in the red. Just how much the deficit will be at the end of fiscal year 1956 will depend upon a number of factors which include: 1. how much Congress decides to spend; 2. what Congress decides to do about the tax structure; 3. whether economic conditions in the nation live up to government estimates.

We are reasonable sure Uncle Sam will find his books in the red again at the end of fiscal year 1956. The important question seems to be how much?

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
COMPARISON—The end of the first full week of the 1955 General Assembly found the Senate considerably ahead of the 1953 schedule and the House a good bit behind, in the number of bills and resolutions introduced. At the close of the tenth legislative day Saturday, there had been 25 introductions in the Senate, compared with 12 to the same point; two years ago. In the House there had been 33 contrasted with 43 last session.

In other respects the ratio of progress is difficult to appraise. Both money bills were introduced this year on the second legislative day, whereas two years ago the appropriations bill came about two weeks later and the revenue amendments a day or two after that. The revenue amendments were far less controversial than those now pending, and the appropriations proposals are also less satisfactory.

Senate committees were announced this year at the same comparable time, and the House committees were not named until the following Monday night. This year the House listing is not expected until Thursday.

Meantime, the entire membership of both branches has been "going to school" studying the overall provisions of both money bills and listening to tax reports explain possible alternative sources of revenue. The House at the instance of Speaker Larry Moore "rolled itself into a committee of the whole for the discussions. The Senate remained in official session but the atmosphere was highly informal.

SEEK SUPPORT OF LIBERAL VOTERS—Both the Democrats and Republicans are fishing for liberal voters support in reorganization of Congressional committees, especially on the Senate side. GOP-ers favorable to Eisenhower were given greater representation on major groups and the Senate Policy Committee. Similarly-minded men were advanced to responsible posts by the Democrats, including first termers.

Git Along Little Dogie



Somebody Told Me

Lighter Side Of The Ledger

W. R. "Fat" Phelps, the jovial character with a house full of children, had an even dozen teeth until recently; six uppers and six lowers.

Sis Fat is so good-natured his plight makes him the target of endless ribbing. Mrs. Mac Proctor, a next-door neighbor on Fairfax, gave Fat a present: A jar of Clapp's baby food, liver and cereal at that!

Thanks to the Reflector for informing me that my father made a hole-in-one at the Greenville Country Club! He hadn't mentioned it to me. In 26 years of golfing it's his first; he'll be 65 in April. "I've had 'em rim the cup before," he says, "but that's the first one that ever dropped."

Last night the 1955 Board of Directors, Merchants Association,

launched a new year with a meeting that was full of information and laughs!

The Association plans to include in its weekly bulletin a questionnaire asking the opinions of the various-type businesses in Greenville concerning the holidays that will be observed during the year. Of course all the Association can do is recommend, but their suggestions are usually followed by a large number of merchants.

Opinions vary by the members of the board. Wednesday closing has been started in some of the smaller towns around Greenville. We normally start it the Wednesday after Easter. There will be a space for members to comment on this matter.

Generally speaking, Greenville is bent on staying open in my opinion. Some of towns observe

Labor Day and Easter Monday.

Whether or not any agreement can be reached remains to be seen, but the questionnaire is a step in the right direction. Previously, the holidays have been agreed upon as they came up, but this plan might result in the development of a standing schedule.

The laughs came from the remarks that the board members threw at each other. For example: "You're wrong as rain!" It was an orderly meeting; don't get the wrong idea.

Those present were President Badger Johnson, Secretary Cora Powell, Vice President Howard Hodges, Past President B. D. Johnson, Ercell Webb, Jimmy Harris, Jim Taylor, Dan Saleed, Charlie Gaskins, Charlie Blair and me.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

B'IND PIG PICKS UP ACORN (Rocky Mount Telegram)

A blind pig, as the saying goes, will sometimes pick up an acorn.

As times goes on and more and more evidence turns up, it becomes apparent that Senator McCarthy, for once, picked up an "acorn" in the now-famous episode involving Major Irving Peress, accused of Communist sympathies.

It took the Army some 10,000 words in a recently issued report on the case to admit that there was indeed some fire behind all the Army smoke (and smoke-screen) which Senator McCarthy raised such a sensation over.

The Army now confesses that Peress, a New York dentist called to active duty as a captain, was not only admitted into the Army, but was promoted even though he refused to answer

questions about his Communist sympathies and activities.

In a disgusting series of fumbles, the Army ignored or forgot repeated reports from counter-intelligence investigations that Peress possessed "sufficient evidence of disloyal and subversive tendencies" to warrant removal from service. Despite repeated recommendations that Peress be dismissed, the Army Surgeon General's office did nothing. In fact in September of 1953 Peress requested and was granted promotion to the rank of major after a few days before under the Fifth Amendment to answer questions.

Finally, Brig. General Ralph W. Zwicker, commander at Camp Kilmer, N.J., where Major Peress was stationed (and later the subject of McCarthy's wrath and abuse) learned about this

pink Major in his command. Gen. Zwicker, along with Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, 1st Army Commander then arranged for Peress' discharge as soon as they could.

Even then, the Army with the connivance of Army Counsel John Adams (of unhappy Army-McCarthy hearing fame) handing Major Peress an honorable discharge.

A brief recitation of these facts now admitted by the Army all the proof necessary to show that Senator McCarthy was barking, for once, up the right tree.

Because of these revelations and because the Army-McCarthy hearing proved Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counsel Adams to be "weak sisters," it is all the more apparent that they should resign. Because the nation and the Armed Forces have lost confidence in these men, they should step aside.

Business Today

Customers' Returns

By ELMER ROESSNER

It's the customer, not the salesperson, who is responsible for most returns of merchandise. Stanley L. Willer reports in the winter issue of New York University's Journal of Retailing.

Mr. Willer, bucking for his master's desire, analyzed 1,043 separate returns, involving 1,673 items with a retail value of \$17,787.60.

And the most frequent reason for bringing goods back—this happened in 38 per cent of every case—was that the customer asked for the wrong size!

The next most common reason—19 out of 100—was that the customer changed his or her mind.

The third reason was closely related: in all cases out of 100 the goods had been sent on approval and the customer disapproved.

Other reasons were scattered. Out of each hundred, they ran: wrong color, 4; wrong size marked, 1; customer mistake in order, 3; tearing, 1; other imperfections 2; wrong size sold, 3; other reasons, 10; no reason for return stated, 7, and unclaimed will call 1.

The economic loss involved was large. The cost of listening to 1,043 complaints, repacking and returning goods to stock, refurbishing them when necessary, and keeping records and accounts of the returns may have well wiped out the profit when the goods were later sold.

Mr. Willer's analysis suggests methods of attacking the problem. They might include an educational campaign to make customers realize the importance of correct sizes, and a training campaign to get all salespersons to persuade shoppers to try on articles when in doubt.

Some psychologist might frame a series of questions salespersons could use to jog shoppers' memories about sizes when try-ons are not practical.

Incidentally, Mr. Willer found errors in sweaters, robes and bathing suits, in that order. P.S.: He got his degree. MANUFACTURERS CAN RUN OUTLETS, FTC AGREES

The Federal Trade Commission has decided that a manufacturer

can both fix retail prices and operate retail stores.

It dropped its case against Eastman Kodak, which sets the prices of many retail products under "fair trade" laws, and which operates 35 retail outlets. This does not constitute unfair competition with other retailers, the commission found.

Eastman however, does not fix prices on all its products. In settling another case, brought by the Department of Justice, it agreed to cease setting prices on its color film and to allow other competing to process it.

STOCKHOLDERS DO BETTER THAN THEIR EXECUTIVES

While the incomes of corporation executives have been going up at about 5 per cent a year for the last five years, they haven't gone up as fast as their corporations' profits, a survey by the American Management Association discloses.

Compensation of 20,000 executives went up 23.5 per cent during that period. The profits after taxes of their 2,500 corporations went up 28 per cent during the same time.

POOR TIMING COSTS RETAILERS PROFITS

Many big retailing organizations are missing opportunities by timing promotions poorly, Harold S. Barnes, director of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention this week.

He cited cases. A southern store peaked its casual dress advertising 30 days before the big selling season. The same store scheduled maximum advertising for men's suits in May, although April is its biggest month. A mid-Western store peaked corset advertising two months before the best season and did almost no advertising during the best

FOREIGN TRADE SOURCES LISTED BY U.S.C. OF C.

For companies seeking new markets abroad, or seeking American agencies for foreign products, the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. Washington 6, D.C., has prepared a "Guide to Foreign Information Sources," two months of the year.

Illusions On Eskimos Erased

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—I met my first Eskimo the other day and he went right to work on most of my illusions.

Puppygitwok—Koopuak, who hails from a remote town in Alaska, said he had never lived in an igloo and, in fact, had never seen one.

He had never rubbed noses with a walrus. He had come to New York and was persuaded to sideswipe a model's nostrils for a publicity picture. Eskimos kiss like the rest of us, he said.

And if she could afford it, what would Mrs. Puppygitwok-Koopuak most like to have in the whole world?

"A coat," said her husband. "What kind of a coat?" "Mink," he said.

It's a small world. But there are some differences. There was one difference I had difficulty bringing up with Puppygitwok—Koopuak, who hereafter will be known as Reed Henry since that is his English name and the typesetters are going crazy.

After much hemming and hawing, I finally asked if it is still true that Eskimos are such friendly, generous hosts that they will share their wives with a visitor.

"It's true," said Reed, who speaks some English. Well, now, if I may localize the question, if it's not too personal, but, well, do you, that is to say—

"Oh, forget it, Reed," he volunteered. Dr. E.S. Rabeau, an American physician from Reed's home town who came down from Alaska with him. "Many of the more advanced Eskimo families

don't do that. That is to say, they're not that generous. But among those who do, it's not common."

Thank you, doctor. Reed is a polite, handsome man with black hair, a pencil thin mustache and a big, white grin. He wore a checked shirt and gabardine trousers. Over that, he wore a deerskin parka, showing the dogrook—a cross between a sea lion and seal—and calf skin, leggings made of timber wolf fur. His mittens were two wolf heads—the lower jaw being the thumb piece. One mitten, originally belonged to the same wife Reed now wore on his legs. He shot it.

His home is in Kotzebue, which has 1,100 people and is about 150 miles from Siberia. Reed, who sells outboard motors and also works for a barge company at home, came to town for the motorboat show.

He calls his wife Nellie. In their Eskimo dialect, it's Kalook-rok. They have five children—Pauline, Roderick, Emmett, Shirley Ann and Mildred, otherwise known respectively as Toonoonook, Koopook, Immeehluuk, Soopook and Avyesuk.

Reed, who is 36, had never been more than 50 miles from home before. In Kotzebue, there are no phones, no cars, only six trucks, no television. There are radios, on which Reed prefers the hillbilly music, and there is one 16 mm movie theater, where he favors Westerns.

What did he think of New York? "Ahneorahpuk," he said. Translation: "A very big camp."

Senate Ahead Of '53 Schedule, House Somewhat Behind

The going-over of the big money bills in this manner is expected to reduce the time necessary for committee consideration, although there are some members who fear it has served to further confuse and require longer committee debate.

CONTROL—Although there have been the usual undercurrents and cross currents there is no evidence that the administration—meaning the Governor and the presiding officers in each branch—does not have complete control of the situation. No issues have arisen to test their strength.

The test will come when the reorganization measures hit the legislative mill, and especially when voting time comes in the finance committee on proposed new taxes and highway construction bonds. Legislators have been reluctant to stake themselves out on any of these controversial items, with exception of some opposition to the tobacco taxes.

Agency and department heads have been so reluctant to state their views, and they have begun working on the members seeking to prevent changes that might tend to depreciate the prestige of their departments.

During the past few days there has developed a wide difference between Governor Hodges, and the highway commission, particularly Chairman A.H. Graham, over proposed methods for improving the primary highway system.

It will not be surprising if the legislators speak out much more freely after committee assignments are made. Two or

three senators said before leaving for home Friday a few minutes after the committee list was announced by President Luther Barnhardt that they were coming back Monday ready to tighten the lines and get to work. Committee chairmen can afford to exercise open leadership now which they could not before; and those who are disappointed over assignments have nothing to lose by saying so.

The Senate, already ahead of last session's schedule, is expected to move further ahead this week.

STATEWIDE—Legislative leaders have been urging members to get their proposed local bills in ready so they can be gotten out of the way ahead of the big statewide measures. A substantial number of the members think this is the wrong approach. They contend the administration and departments should get their bills first. It is known that most of the reorganization bills have been prepared weeks ago, that judicial council bills are ready and that other State legislation can be introduced now just as well as later.

Enactment of some of the statewide bills may obviate necessity for local acts, and in other instances may make additional local legislation desirable to meet the new state plan.

The recognized argument in favor of early introduction of local bills is that enactment can still be delayed, pending the probability of consolidating a number of them into one statewide

act or at least to include several counties.

STRATEGY—John D. Larkins Jr., Governor Hodges' legislative counsel, said it had not been determined just when the reorganization bills will be sent upstairs, whether they will all go at one time, or be spaced a few days apart as was the case in releasing the reports and recommendations to the public.

Casual conversations around

the hotels and lobbies indicates belief among many legislators that although the reports and the bills affect different agencies, the whole matter of governmental reorganization is essentially one problem and the members can vote more intelligently on specific items if they know the provisions for others. That was the idea behind the briefing sessions on the appropriations and revenue bills.

The Daily Reflector

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

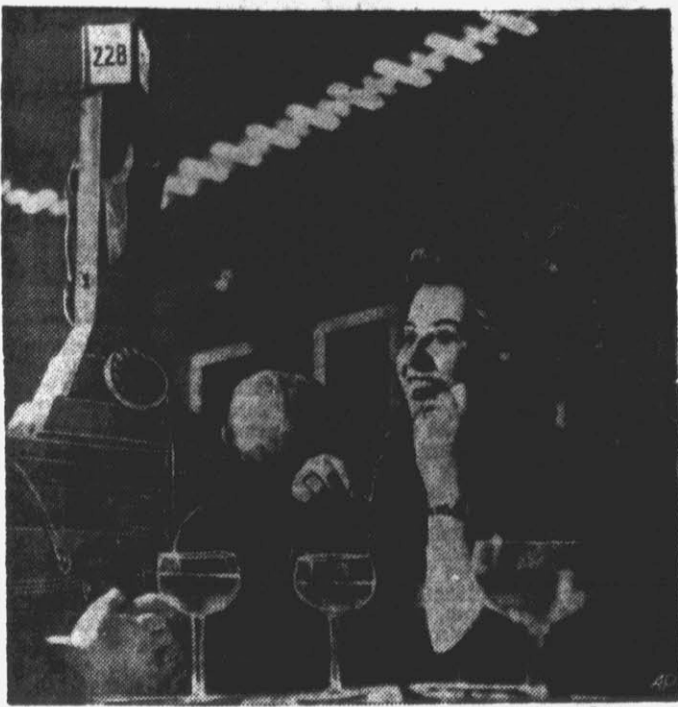
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Help Boy Meet Girls



HELLO — A young woman at the Resi Ballroom has a talk with a young man at another table. Each table has a number which can be dialed. The management has a censor to guard against improper exchanges.

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

BERLIN — Soldiers and other Americans in Berlin like to visit a mammoth night club that goes out of its way to help boy meet girl. It's the Resi Ballroom (pronounced "reezy") and it's a favorite spot for both GIs and tourists. "By the numbers," can have unpleasant meanings for GIs when they recall the drill sergeant's chant. But the numbers at the Resi stand in lights above each of the tables and they can help a lonesome man who wants to talk to that comely miss several tables away. He can dial her number by telephone.

CENSOR WATCHES
For the more bashful, there is a pneumatic tube system over which coy notes may be "mailed" from one table to another.

But the message must not be naughty. It goes first to a central office where it is read by a woman censor. If the note passes, it is relayed by pneumatic tube to its table address.

The Resi is perhaps best known for its water show, a multi-colored display of thousands of water spouts which are raised and lowered or swayed back and forth in synchronization with symphonic music.

LIGHT SHOW
More than 2,000 gallons of water

Draining Canal In Hunt For Girl

SUFFIELD, Conn. — Police resume draining a frozen canal here today in their search for 20-year-old Celia Cienski, whose bloodied undergarments were found on its banks after her disappearance Sunday night.

Police said she had gone to the canal on a parking date with 35-year-old Joseph DeMaio, of Springfield, Mass.

Sought in a 16-state alarm, DeMaio is charged in the warrant with assault with intent to rape.

Chief Sutula said Celia and her sister Ann, 22, had met DeMaio and Jerry Celetti, 34, also of Springfield, in a Thompsonville hotel Sunday afternoon. The two couples double-dated until late Sunday when Celia asked DeMaio to take her home, Chief Sutula said.

Chief Sutula said DeMaio and Celetti had criminal records in Massachusetts — DeMaio for rape and Celetti for assault.

He said a warrant had also been obtained for the arrest of Celetti on the same charge of assault with intent to rape, although police gave no indication he was at the canal with Celia.

Soldiers Given Mutiny Sentence

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Six Army privates today were under sentence of seven years at hard labor for mutiny—refusing to obey the order of an officer to fall out for work at the Ft. Bragg stockade last Dec. 29.

A court-martial convicted them yesterday after deliberating one hour. The sentence is subject to review by higher authority.

In addition, the soldiers—ranging from 18 to 21 years—were ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be dishonorably discharged.

The Army said the soldiers were in the stockade either for insubordination or being absent without leave.

Prosecution and defense agreed the men created no disturbance, going peacefully to the orderly room after refusing to go to the work detail.

The six were: Henry J. Murphy Jr., Philadelphia; Michael de Angelo, Hoboken, N. J.; Richard J. Tlach, Washington, N. J.; William G. Lapata Jr., Upper Darby, Pa.; Norman Jr., Morrison, Philadelphia, and Richard Cummings, East Hampton, Conn.

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Foreign Trade Program Hearing Under Way In House Committee

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON — Four more Cabinet members were billed to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee today in support of President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

The Eisenhower plan to expand free world trade by lowering U.S. tariffs gradually over the next three years got a warm sendoff yesterday from Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Today's lineup called for testimony from Secretary of Defense Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Yesterday's sessions went along relatively smoothly. Most Democratic questioners were friendly to the trade program, and Republican critics moved gingerly against GOP Secretaries Dulles and Benson.

But at one point Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) accused Benson of insisting that farm goods be protected from competing foreign imports, while caring little, Jenkins said, for damage done to watch and pottery makers by foreign competi-

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the Ways and Means Committee has introduced a bill to carry out the President's foreign trade proposals.

Specifically, the program would: 1. Extend the reciprocal trade act for three more years. Under this law, the tariff on foreign products coming into the United States, in exchange for trade benefits to American goods.

2. Give Eisenhower power to cut tariffs an additional 15 per cent below current levels. The law now in effect permits cuts only to 50 per cent of 1945 levels. Many items already have approached this limit.

Generally, Benson urged adoption of the Eisenhower program because, he said, it would encourage a gradual increase in sale of foreign goods here and thus put more dollars in foreign hands.

Dulles said the trade program, by building the economies of the United States and its allies, will help "preserve the unity and vigor of the free world in the face of the terrible menace that confronts it."

Plead Guilty If Demands For Death Abandoned

DALLAS — Keith Petersen, handsome son of a Dallas utility executive, faced as little as seven years in prison today after a surprise plea of guilty in the slaying of his wife.

Petersen, 26, could have received death in the electric chair, or acquittal for the 1949 slaying of pretty Carolyn Schofield. But his father said last night that he feared a "vicious jury might assess a death penalty."

The elder Petersen and opposing attorneys told of a "swap-out" which resulted in the guilty plea and Judge Henry King's passing of a sentence of "life imprisonment."

Defense attorneys said they agreed to the guilty plea on the condition that the state drop its demand for a death penalty. They said they also asked—and received—agreement that Petersen's five years confinement in state mental hospitals would be counted as a part of his prison term.

This means in Texas that Petersen, once described by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade as a "pampered, egotistical boy guilty of a premeditated, cold-blooded murder," will be eligible for parole in seven or eight years.

On Sept. 2, 1949, Petersen, then 21, walked into an office building where Miss Schofield worked as a secretary, talked to her a few minutes, and then pumped five bullets into her body. She had spurned his love, he said, and intended to marry another man.

Minutes later, last night's brief testimony said, the Southern Methodist University journalism student handed a snub-nosed .38 revolver to Police Sgt. J.W. Kelly, the price tag still on the new gun.

Petersen was dragged kicking and screaming from court after the jury in his first trial ruled he was insane when tried, though sane at the time of the slaying. The second trial came after Petersen was released from mental hospitals and a jury ruled him sane. Determination of sanity in Texas is by jury trial.

"My boy is innocent," Mrs. Lewie Petersen said in a sobbed and weeping mother of the defendant told reporters after his guilty plea. "There is no question but that he was insane when he killed Carolyn. Now he must bear the mark of Cain for the remainder of his life. I would have fought the case all the way."

Petersen, graying officer of the Dallas Power & Light Co., also declared his belief his son was innocent on grounds of insanity.

"But we are living in a time of vicious juries," the elder Petersen told reporters. "There was a chance that a jury might have sent my boy, though innocent to his death in the electric chair."

Jack Hurt In Fall From Beanstalk

MARGATE, England — Jack fell off the beanstalk last night, dropped 20 feet and escaped with cuts and bruises.

It occurred at the Hippodrome Theater, where the lead in a musical play based on the old fairy story. She plunged through an open trap door on the stage, landing on stagehand Ted Holton, who went to the hospital with several broken ribs.

ABC Enforcers Destroy Big Still Near Washington

Pitt and Beaufort County ABC officers destroyed a 100-gallon steam-type distillery in Beaufort County yesterday afternoon.

ABC officer J. M. Ward said the plant was located about two miles southwest of Washington and was built on a platform over the Tar River.

Ward said 3,050 gallons of mash were destroyed at the scene along with 65 gallons of whiskey. The coke-burning rig employed an upright boiler. The officers said 21 bags of coke were destroyed at the scene.

The still was hot, the officers said, and appeared to have been operated during the morning. However, the operators were not found at the scene.

Local ABC officers have teamed up with Beaufort County officers and ABC law enforcement officers in other surrounding counties on several occasions recently in destroying stills. Ward said that by destroying the stills in surrounding counties the illegal booze turned out by the devices is kept out of Pitt County.

Making the raid were Pitt County officers Ward and H. B. Lilly, Beaufort County officers Clyde Stubbs and Leslie Hawkins and B. W. Gay State beer and wine inspector.

Fishing Boat Is Sunk In Collision

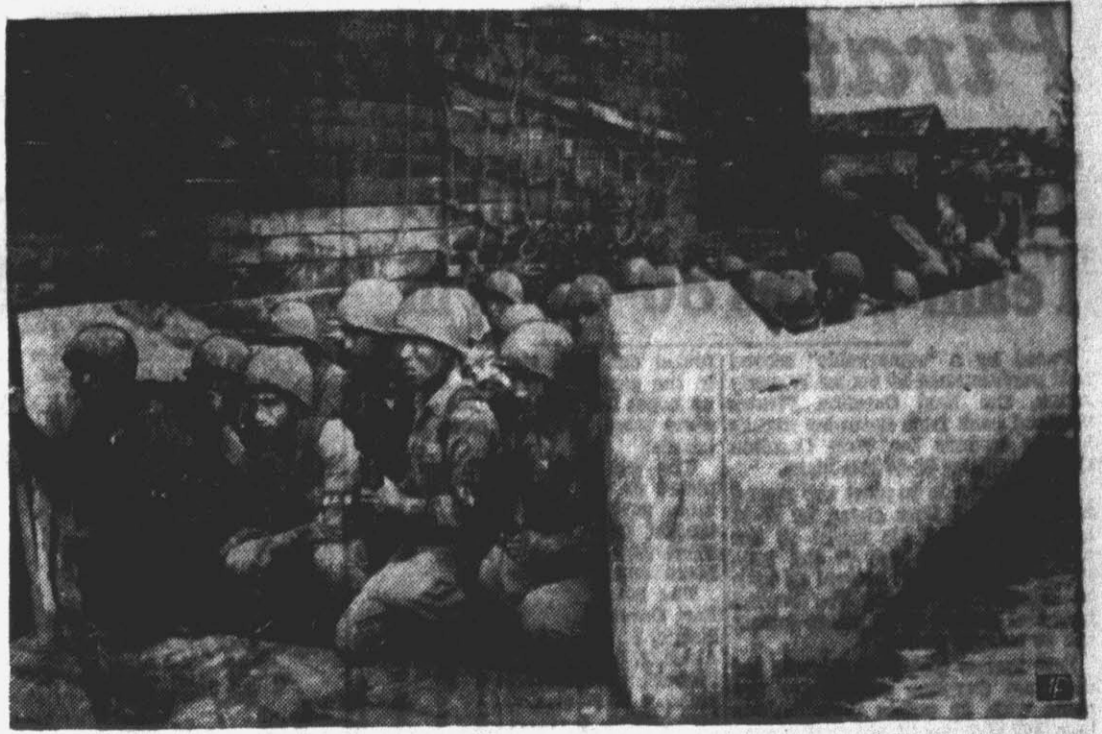
TOKYO — The Japan coast guard today said a U.S. military transport sliced through a Japanese fishing schooner in the inland sea last night, killing one Japanese and injuring two. Four are missing.

The fishing boat Mie Maru sank immediately. The coast guard said the U.S. transport General Patrick picked up three survivors but one died. The others, listed as serious, were landed at Moji.

COSTLY DELAY
CLAREMONT, N. H. (AP) — Raymond F. Woods, 29, was fined \$2 in municipal court for driving without a license — for the fifth time in eight years.

Woods told the judge he just hadn't got around to applying for a license.

About 80 million tons of freight a year travel up or down the Mississippi River.



REHEARSAL ON FORMOSA: — A rope ladder from a make-believe ship and a simulated landing craft provide realistic props for these marine and naval trainees at the Toyong naval training base in southern Formosa. The Nationalist rookies on Chiang Ka-Shek's island fortress are being readied against possible invaders from the Red China mainland and for offensive operations of their own. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Traffic Interchange System Opened Today

By A. F. MAHAN JR.

DETROIT — Detroit opens today the first three links in what its engineers describe as the only traffic interchange of its kind in the world.

It is a no-up-and-around cloverleaf. It is a 12-bride network that covers the equivalent of 11 city blocks.

Direction, say from north to west, can be changed merely by moving into the left-hand (or third) lane and veering in a gentle curve. There are no stop signs or lights. The speed limit is 55 miles an hour.

The interchange, which will cost \$15,300,000 when completed later this year is at the junction of the north-south John C. Lodge Expressway and the east-west Edsel Ford Expressway. It was started in 1951.

The Lodge, to cost 75 million dollars, is due to be completed in 1956; the 120-million-dollar Ford in 1957. Lodge, from a downtown loop running by Detroit's rising multi-million-dollar civic center will join James Couzens Highway to the northwest below the widely publicized Northland shopping center. Ford will run from the western city limits across Detroit, then veer northeast through Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe.

Both expressways have six lanes 12 feet wide, with center islands averaging about 14 feet in width.

"This type of interchange is the exact opposite of the cloverleaf so widely used in the East," said Alfred Berarducci, city expressway engineer.

"Knowing that the cloverleaf design cannot handle the heavy volumes of traffic our expressways

will handle we had to invent a new type. "This directional type of interchange is simplicity itself. The motorists do not have to learn anything new or fret over a complicated set of directions.

"As a driver approaches the interchange he merely stays to the left to turn left or to the right to turn right. There will be no stops to interfere with through traffic anywhere."

Wherever traffic merges there are four one-way lanes for more than 100 yards, the incoming ones gradually blending into the others.

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Pirates Bounce Back To Trounce West Carolina

Touring East Carolina Team Takes 80-67 Win

Faced by a "remarkable" second half performance by center Waverly Atkins, the East Carolina Pirates bounced back from Saturday night's loss to trounce the West Carolina Catamounts by 80-67 last night.

Atkins came in to start the second half with the Bucs ahead by 35-31 and then paced his mates to the easy victory the rest of the way. Atkins had complete control of both backboards all during the second half and poured in 15 points during the 20 minute period.

Don Harris and Nick Nichols led the East Carolina scoring for the game with 20 points each. Atkins had 15 and guard J. C. Thomas scored 12.

West Carolina opened the scoring and led throughout the first 15 minutes of play. The only time East Carolina even tied the score up until then was when Nichols hit a push shot to tie the score at 22-22. Harris scored with 1:50 left in the half to give ECC a 31-29 lead and they never trailed after that. The Pirates led 35-31 at halftime.

After the intermission Atkins took over and the Pirates pulled away. With four minutes to go the Pirates were leading 68-57 and then they really went to town and piled in the points in the last four minutes.

The Bucs got a good break when Shamel, the 6-6 center for WCC,

Seasoned Stars by Pap'



Pierre Etchebaster has decided that he will not defend the world court tennis championship he has held since 1928 and defended so ably against all comers. And it's all because there isn't a worthy opponent on the court tennis horizon. Imagine, being too good for the rest of the field at 60!

The 5-foot-6, 150-pound Basque from St. Jean-de-Lux, took up court tennis at 29 after serving as a machine gunner in the French army. Etchebaster was a champion at the Basque games of jai alai and handball before he discovered tennis. Within a year after he took up the game, he was champion of

College Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

EAST

Tufts 77, Northeastern 72
Carnegie Tech 86, Grove City 74
Georgia 82, Washington & Jefferson 86
Brandeis 83, Bowdoin 67

SOUTH

Kentucky 64, Louisiana State 62
Georgia Tech 90, Mississippi State 77
Mississippi 77, Vanderbilt 63
Williams & Mary 75, Virginia Tech 69
Eastern Kentucky 108, Middle Tennessee 84
Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Centre 58
Parris Island 102, Belmont Ab-Georgia Teachers 110, Erskine 71
Way 86

Wofford 81, Rollins 74
Eaton 85, High Point 83
Jacksonville (Fla.) State 100, West Georgia 66
Miami (Fla.) 103, Tampa 76
Florida Southern 68, Mercer 66
Roanoke 84, Bridgewater 78
East Carolina 80, Western Carolina 67

Kentucky State 101, North Carolina A&T 94
Bethune-Cookman 77, Tuskegee 65

MIDWEST

Iowa 92, Illinois 80
Indiana 86, Michigan State 79
Northwestern 93, Purdue 88
Wisconsin 57, Butler 53
Kansas 73, Iowa State 72
Toledo 79, Ohio University 69
Kentucky State 69, Wilberforce 60
Chicago 70, Chicago Teachers 63
Rio Grande 64, Ashland (Ky.) 61
East Texas State 63, Warrensburg State (Mo.) 56
Iowa Teachers 76, North Dakota State 70

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&I 65, Lamar Tech 63
Texas Tech 94, Abilene Christian 89

FAR WEST

Colorado 91, Oklahoma 82
Oregon 71, Gonzaga 57
College of Idaho 90, Linfield 63
Montana State 71, Colorado College 62

Phants Play Two Conference Foes During Week

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms, undefeated in Northeastern Conference basketball play, take on a full week of action in the loop with two games on foreign courts.

Tomorrow night the G-men go to Roanoke Rapids to meet their old rival Yellow Jackets. Friday night the Greensies run over to Jacksonville and play the third place Cardinals to wind up the week's activity.

Kinston Mauls Roanoke

The Roanoke Rapids team was mauled last week by the Kinston Red Devils to the tune of 95-43. Kinston also downed Jacksonville decisively last Friday as they remain in a tie in the conference standings with the G-men.

Roanoke Rapids, which has one of its weakest teams of the past few years, has been a "cousin" for the Greensies for the past two seasons. Last year the Green Phantoms experienced their best nights against the Roanoke team. They downed the Jackets three times, including the conference tourney, and soared up to 103 points against them in Greenville one last year.

The G-men are hoping to snap out of their slump in the games this week. The Roanoke team should let the Phantoms run as they have in the past and that might break the G-men out of their short slump.

The Greenville team put on its worst performance of the year against ECC freshman team and will be out to gain some lost face from that contest.

Think Your Team Isn't Doing Well?

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Think your athletic team is having trouble? It doesn't seem to win very often and generally appears to need a transfusion of new talent? Consider the plight of the New York Rangers, a hockey club which makes its headquarters here, and you'll feel better almost immediately.

As of this writing, the Rangers had won exactly two of their last 23 starts in the National Hockey League. Over the season, the team which plays out of Madison Square Garden has won 10, lost 22 and tied 11, with no relief in sight.

It has been so long since the Rangers had a really good hockey team, a matter of close to 20 years, that a whole new generation of fans has come up here under the impression that the team is maintained only to enable them to see the good teams in action. That isn't far from the truth, though it must be a fairly expensive hobby for the garden corporation, which looks the bill.

It has been reported that the Garden needs a crowd of 10,000 to break even, and that figure has been reached or exceeded but rarely in recent seasons.

Our interest has become aroused because it seems somewhat incongruous that the two largest cities in the National League—the Chicago Black Hawks are even worse than the Rangers—should be permitted to scrape the bottom year after year while Detroit and the Canadian members, Montreal and Toronto keep a firm hold on the great stars of the game.

Wouldn't it make more sense, we asked, to supply the Rangers and Hawks with sufficient talent to get them up in the race?

The answer, we learn, is simpler than you might think. In one word, it is no. The "have" clubs do not care what size crowds they play to away from home, because they do not share in the receipts, as is customary in every other professional sport. The hockey teams live on what they take in at their own office, and so their only interest is in keeping the home fans steamed up with a winning club.

That explains why the league members haven't gotten together in meetings to make a better balanced circuit. What are the chances then, of the New York and Chicago clubs buying themselves a few Canadian boys who can shoot goals and win something better than an occasional tie?

Almost none whatever, we are told. The two Canadian teams and Detroit virtually have a corner on all the promising young stars coming up in Canada's numerous "amateur" leagues, and they hold on to them like grim death.

'Black Mark' Given Maryland Athletics

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The University of Maryland athletic setup had a black mark today from college accrediting group, which singled out the 1953 national championship football squad for special criticism.

The report, contended that Maryland had broken rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

It was prepared by a two-man commission of the Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association's study included a phase of the university's operation and pointed out other shortcomings, as well as some favorable comments.

The report was released in the Maryland General Assembly last night after Dr. Wilson H. Ekins, president of the university, had forwarded it to the lawmakers when it became a subject of controversy.

Some of the examples cited in the 19 pages devoted to athletics in the 166-page report of the commission:

- 1. Unusual flexibility of academic rules for athletes.
- 2. Softer part-time job opportunities for athletes.
- 3. Scholarship aid which was heavily in favor of athletes.
- 4. Examples of "imbalances" in favor of sports participants, in the two-man study group pointed out: While 67 per cent of all students at the university in 1953 were M'landers, only 27 per cent of the football players were.

Athletes totalled only 8 per cent of the student body but received 78 per cent of the scholarship money.

During the 1952-53 school year, 507 scholarships averaging \$320 were awarded. Of these, 179 went to athletes and averaged \$715.

Football players got the biggest chunk of all 99 scholarships which averaged \$944. That amounted to 54 percent of total scholarship funds.

Jinh Tatum, athletic director and head football coach at College Park, readily agreed to discuss the subject. He said he felt the report as a whole was favorable to athletics at the school. He added:

"As far as I know we haven't been asked to change anything that I could change as athletic director."

The Maryland coach, who has raised Maryland to a ranking football power, said as far as he knew the university is not violating any ACC or NCAA rule.

"You can be sure they (ACC and NCAA) have investigated us because of the school's recent football successes," Tatum added.

The report was released by the General Assembly last night after attempts to make it public since last summer.

The two-man commission which studied athletics at the university was made up of Lewis P. Andreas, director of physical education at Syracuse University, and Ewald P. Nyquist, of the University of New York in Albany.

Kentucky Tightens Grip On Basketball Poll Lead

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press

Kentucky, back in winning stride again, held a commanding lead today in the Associated Press weekly ratings of the nation's top college basketball teams.

For the fifth straight week the Wildcats ranked as the No. 1 team, leading 928 points on the basis of 10 points for 115, 9 for second, etc. Of the 115 ballots cast by sports writers and sportscasters, 55 listed Kentucky in first place.

North Carolina State maintained its second-place status with 509 points, despite a loss to Maryland last week.

San Francisco's up-and-coming Dons won three games last week and jumped from fifth to third. La Salle remained No. 4, but its Pennsylvania rival Duke slipped from third to fifth, thanks to an upset by St. Francis of St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Maryland, on the strength of its success over N.C. State, experienced the biggest jump of the week in advancing from 11th to sixth. Illinois remained No. 7.

Missouri and George Washington both fell off the pace slightly. The Big Seven representatives tumbled from sixth to eighth, while GW skidded one notch from eighth to ninth.

UCLA and UCLA round out the top 10, in a tie for 10th.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (55) 926
2. N.C. State (6) 590
3. San Francisco (14) 509
4. Duke (4) 503
5. Duquesne (3) 391
6. Maryland (12) 338
7. Illinois (1) 283
8. Missouri (3) 280
9. G. Washington 243
10. Utah (tie) 208
11. UCLA (tie) 208
12. Alabama (2) 124
13. Richmond 109
14. Minnesota (1) 91
15. Marquette (2) 83
16. Poly Cross (5) 58
17. Dayton 58
18. Dayton 43
- Niagara (tie) (1) 31

Brooklyn Leads Contract Derby

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers might not have won the National League pennant last year, but it looked today as if they'll be first in the contract derby.

With the signing of second baseman Junior Gilliam, the Brooks now have 21 contracts in the safe and only two regulars to lose.

Elsewhere on the baseball front, Carl Furillo, neither is expected to cause any trouble.

Gilliam, whose name has been bandied about in trade talk all winter, will get about \$13,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last season.

First baseman Harry Agganis of the Boston Red Sox has signed and expressed the hope that he'll clinch the job this year.

Jackie Robinson, veteran Dodger infielder, says the current season may be his last in baseball if he is bothered by injuries as much as last season.

Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski became the first holdout of the Baltimore Orioles when he refused to sign a new contract, but pitcher Harry Byrd has signed.

Giants outfielder Willie Mays, home for a vacation from the winter league in Puerto Rico, says, "I'm tired of baseball."

Sugar Ray Finds Boxing Is Easier

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson finds boxing is easier work, and pays better, than being a singer and dancer.

Although the former welterweight and middleweight titleholder is far from broke, he can use more money just like anybody else, according to Joe Glaser. And that's mainly why Robinson is attempting a comeback at the age of 34 to regain his 160-pound crown from Bob Olson.

Glaser, who was a fight manager in his early Chicago days, is Robinson's personal business manager.

A theatrical booking agent, he booked Sugar Ray on the night club circuit during his 30 months retirement from the ring. Glaser got 10 per cent of Robinson's take then, and he gets the same now.

Glaser thinks fight fans will be pleasantly surprised to find Robinson about the same magnificent boxer and puncher that he was several years ago when he is tested by Ralph "Tiger" Jones in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

The 10-rounder will be televised (CBS) starting at 10 p.m. EST and will give armchair fans their first look at Robinson in nearly three years.

Sugar Ray started his comeback with a six-round knockout of Joe Rindone in a nontelevised bout at Detroit Jan. 5.

Ring Results Floyd Patterson Has Easy TKO

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP)—World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler 131, New York, stopped Lulu Perez, 127½, Brooklyn, 4 (Nontitle).

BROOKLYN — Floyd Patterson, 168, Brooklyn, stopped Don Grant, 166¾, Los Angeles, 5.

NEW YORK — Milo Savage, 159¾, Salt Lake City outpointed Moses Ward, 161, Detroit, 10.

TORONTO — Earl Walls, 177½, Canada, outpointed Jimmy Slade, 179½, New York, 10.

PARIS — Charles Humez, 159¾, France, stopped Hans Stretz, 163, Germany 9.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Libby Manzo, 136½, New York, outpointed Gene Butler, 138, Boston, 8.

BUTTE, Mont. — Kenny Davis, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Capone, Chicago, 10 (Featherweights).

DENVER — Joe Maldonado, 131, Denver, outpointed Russ Tague, 127½, Davenport, Iowa, 8.

BOSTON (AP)—Only his home state of New York recognizes Sandy Saddler as featherweight king, but he looked like champ of all 48 last night as he blasted out Lulu Perez of Brooklyn in four rounds.

Lethargic at the start but lethal once Lulu made his one big mistake, Saddler looked like his old self as he turned up for a Feb. 25 title defense against Teddy (Red Top) Davis in New York.

The 28-year-old Saddler nailed Perez with a long left hook to the head early in the fourth round of their scheduled 10. Lulu staggered off the ropes into a two-twisted flurry of at least a dozen blows — all of them packed with power.

Perez sagged to the canvas on his haunches, bewildered. He was up just as the count passed 10. It was all over at 1:34 and he was Saddler's 98th knockout victim. Sandy has won 138 lost 12 and drawn two.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby, who has been suffering from a kidney ailment, is in St. John's Hospital, where last night his general condition was reported "very good."

Last weekend while his annual golf tournament was in progress at Pebble Beach in northern California, the actor-crooner had to miss most of the affair, being confined at his home there because of the recurrent trouble.

Moses Ward, the 7 to 5 favorite at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, was upset by Milo Savage, 29-year-old ex-GI from Salt Lake City on a one-sided 10-round decision. Savage dropped the Detroit boxer twice for nine — counts. Ward weighed 161, Savage 159¾.

Referee Al Berl and Judge Bert Grant scored it 7-3 and Judge Arthur Susskind 8-2. The AP card was 8-2, all in favor of Savage. A crowd of about 700 watched the contest.

Pitt Coach Could Revert To Single-Wing Format

By JOE BRADIS
AP Newsfeatures

PITTSBURGH — If Johnny Michelosen, Pitt's new football coach, decides to use the single wing next fall blame it on old state face—the late Dr. Jack Sutherland.

It was under Sutherland, one of the greatest coaches in Pitt's history, that Michelosen learned the fundamentals of football. That was in 1935, and Johnny-like the Silent Scot, is a stickler for details.

Michelosen, who succeeds Lowell (Red) Dawson, always has been an unflinching disciple of the single wing. But come next August, the Panthers will show off the split-T.

That is basically the offense Dawson installed before his illness and subsequent resignation.

Under Dawson in 1954, the Panthers lost the first three games. Tom Coach Pitt the last six games—winning four and losing two. Michelosen was Dawson's backfield coach.

Michelosen considers Quarterbacks Cory Salvaterra, Jim Lenhart and Darrell Lewis well-suited to the split-T. "We have no qualified tailbacks to change the system," comments the 38-year-old new coach.

"We aren't going in for too many formations until we know one well. I can't say definitely right now that we won't use some single wing, but I feel sure we won't get into it in spring training."

Michelosen himself was a quarterback—but in the single wing. He was Sutherland's No. 1 blocking back at Pitt in 1935-36-37. During those years Pitt lost only two games.

His selection was no surprise. He is a western Pennsylvanian, born and brought up in the game and has had a post-graduate course in the National Football League—first as an assistant to Sutherland and later as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers after Sutherland's death in 1948.

Michelosen's three-year contract reportedly calls for \$12,500 to \$15,000. He could have picked off at least one professional berth and may have had the choice of two college spots if he did not stay with Pitt.

So if Johnny decides to use the single wing next autumn and grant a touchdown or two against California, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Navy, Nebraska, Duke, Miami of Florida, Virginia, West Virginia and Penn State — he's sure the Pitt student body won't mind.

Milwaukee Stars Maintain Their Scoring Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee's sensational scoring twins, Frank Selvy and Bob Pettit, are maintaining the No. 1 and 2 positions in the NBA individual scoring race.

Selvy, the former Furman all-time collegiate point — producer, leads the scorers with 783 points in 281 field goals and 281 free throws for an average of 20.6.

Pettit, who played his college basketball at LSU, has 781 points and also has a 20.6 average.

Nell Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors, who has been the scoring champion for the last two years, has the highest game average, 21.2 but is in fourth spot with 742 points. Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics is third with 750 points and leads in assists with 309.

Galaxy Of Stars In Annual Classic

NEW YORK (AP)—A galaxy of National Basketball Assn. all-stars will be on display at Madison Square Garden tonight in the fifth annual East-West classic.

The East holds a 3-1 edge in the series and will rule a three-point supremacy to continue its division supremacy.

This year's East squad has nine holdovers from last season's all-star aggregation. The only newcomer is Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, the 1952 league scoring champion who returned to the Warriors after two years in the Marines.

Jack Coleman of the Cervi of Syracuse, will start Bob Cousy and Ed MacAuley of Boston, Dolph Schayes and Paul Seymour of Syracuse and Harry Gallatin of New York.

Carl Braun and Dick McGuire of New York; Bill Sharman of Boston and Nell Johnston and Arizin comprise the rest of the 10-man team.

Charley Eckman of Fort Wayne will handle the West and will open with George Yardley, Larry Foush and Andy Phillip of Fort Wayne, Jim Pollard of Minneapolis and Bobby Wanzer of Rochester.

Bob Pettit and Frank Selvy of Milwaukee, Vern Mikkelsen and Slater Martin of Minneapolis and Jack Coleman of Rochester will fill out the remainder of the squad, selected by sportscasters and sportswriters in the league cities.

Wallet Emptied In Identification

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Motorist Edward V. Beattie settled the matter of a minor collision with another motorist quickly and with little discussion, but he wishes he hadn't.

He showed his driver's license to the other fellow, he told police yesterday. The license was in his wallet. The other man handed back the wallet and left.

Beattie said he discovered the \$100 he had in his wallet was gone, and he didn't have the other fellow's name, or auto license number.

107th Birthday For 'Boy In Gray'

CRISTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—William Allen Lundy, one of three surviving Confederate veterans, planned to observe his 107th birthday today by eating his favorite meal and making his first television appearance.

A radio birthday party, expanded this year to include 18 stations in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, will honor the old soldier.

Lundy's birthday dinner will consist of corn pone, fresh pork ham, turnip greens, baked hen with dressing and "later" pie.

A special program over a Pensacola television station was scheduled for this afternoon.

Lundy, still rather spry with good eyesight and hearing, likes to hunt. On the opening day of the 1954 hunting season he bagged a 160-pound buck.

He says he wishes he had taken some shots at Yankees during the Civil War.

While guarding a bridge near Elba, Ala., as a member of the home guard company, he was given orders not to fire unless Union soldiers tried to destroy the bridge.

"They did not," Uncle Bill recalls. "I have always been sorry I didn't shoot one or two of them."

Lundy said that now he is "not mad at anybody, not even a Yankee."

Safety Element In Hearty Kiss

BOSTON (AP)—An insurance executive says an hearty kiss can go a long way toward preventing highway accidents.

Clas Ray, vice president of Market Service, Inc., which insures trucks and buses, said yesterday the difference between a good driver and a bad driver is marked by "a good breakfast, a happy home atmosphere and a hearty goodbye kiss."

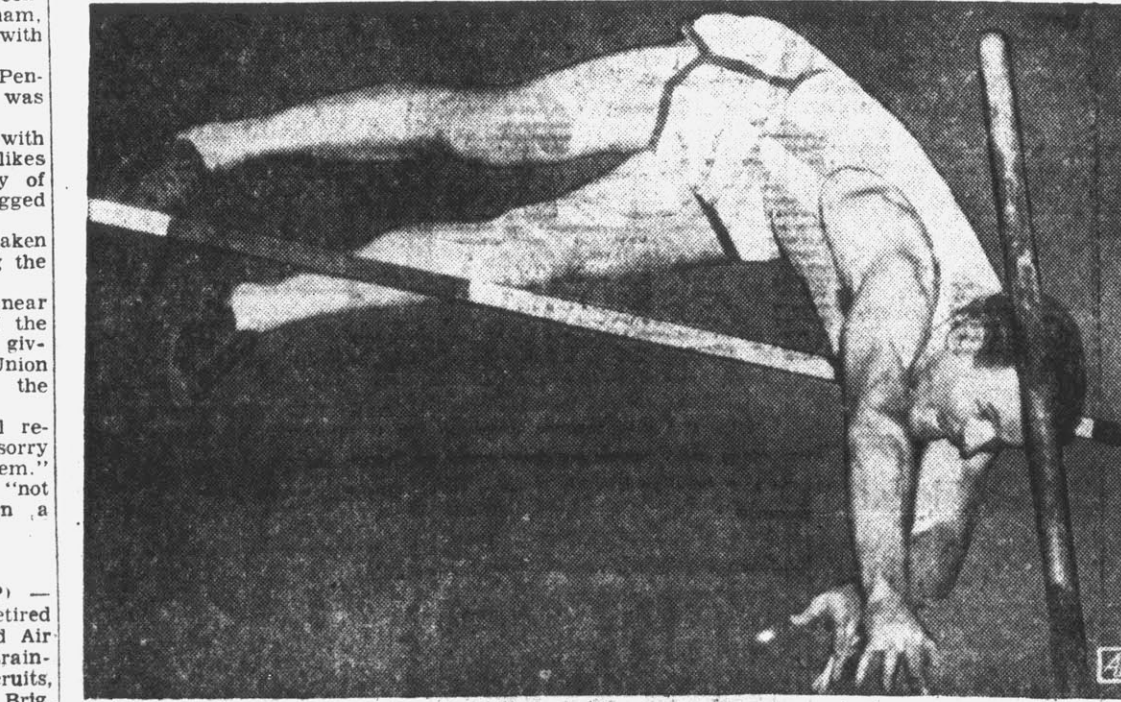
Ray also told a meeting of the New England Commercial Vehicle Assn. that a recent company survey showed that "unhappy home life caused by nagging over money, in-laws and behavior of children were the main factors behind a poor driving record."

The accident death rate in the United States is about 57 per 100,000 people per year.

Missed Most Of His Own Tourney

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby, who has been suffering from a kidney ailment, is in St. John's Hospital, where last night his general condition was reported "very good."

Last weekend while his annual golf tournament was in progress at Pebble Beach in northern California, the actor-crooner had to miss most of the affair, being confined at his home there because of the recurrent trouble.



SETS MEET RECORD: — The Rev. Bob Richards of Los Angeles clears the bar at 15 feet 3 3/4 inches to set a new meet record in the pole vault at the K of C games at Boston. Previous meet record was set by Richards two years ago at 15 feet 3 inches even. The pole vaulting person took first place in the 1952 Olympic Games and is a key man in United States hopes to keep the team title from the Russians in 1956.

Died In Attempt To Rescue Wife

BEAVER DAM Wis. (AP)—An elderly man who returned to his flaming home last night to rescue his ailing wife died at her side as flames swept the dwelling.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebert both in their 70s. They had been married for more than 50 years.

Police said Ebert telephoned the fire department from a neighbor's home and then returned to rescue his wife, who had been recovering from a stroke. When firemen entered the house they found Mrs. Ebert's body in a chair. Her husband's body was found nearby. Officials said both died of suffocation.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

No School For Dungaree Boy

WHEATON, Md. (AP)—Paul McQuain's tight-fitting dungarees may have their day in court, but they can't get into Wheaton High School.

Seventeen-year-old Paul has been denied admittance to the Montgomery County school since last Thursday because of refusal to wear something else, Principal Elwood Mason explained yesterday.

He said the school has a strict policy against such apparel.

Paul's father Okey Lee McQuain, has decided to back his son County School Supt. Forbes H. Norris declined to overrule Mason, and McQuain now says he is going to see a lawyer.

Doctor at the Crossroads

ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Dr. Fred Beier had come from St. Louis to the rural community of Jennings, Missouri, where he hoped to find peace in the quiet countryside. And he had found it and contentment too, serving as the little town's only physician. He was happy in an old-fashioned house with Katie, his wife, an unpretentious young matron, who knew very well that many a woman cast a covetous eye upon her Fred.

CHAPTER TWO

Dr. Beier reached for the thermometer. "Good!" he said, after looking at it. "I think she's well enough for me to take her to the hospital. I want to make some tests there."

"Oh, Doctor," breathed the mother. At her tone, the child's face began to pucker.

Fred muttered something below his breath. "You folks built me a hospital, so I could care for patients didn't you?" he demanded at the Beckwiths had actively supported the project. "I make house calls when the patient cannot be moved; but Dodie here . . . I'm going to wrap her up and take her back with me. Keep her there a couple of days while I make some tests."

"I'd want to go with you," said Mrs. Beckwith, quickly, anxiously. "You can go in, but you can't stay. I'll have to put her in the ward with the Ramsey child—she's got a broken leg in traction, you know—and if I'd let you stay with Dodie, Mrs. Ramsey would want to come in, too. I just couldn't take it, Mrs. Beckwith!" He lifted rueful eyes to the woman on the far side of the bed. He knew well enough that those two women had a long-standing feud, based on club quarrels and church supper rivalry.

"I don't know as I want Dodie in the same room as that Ramsey child," said Mrs. Beckwith. "We are going to have to look at it this way: the Ramsey child can learn a few things from Dodie, maybe. But if you want to come and see Dodie settled that's fine. In fact, you may bring her in. I've a couple of other places to stop—so bring her in about ten, will you?"

"I'm hospital sick!" said Dodie with satisfaction. Fred's hand patted her thin shank, as he stood up. "Can I use your phone?" he asked. "Huggins had fits the last time I sent a patient in without asking her."

The father led him out of the bedroom. "Is the baby worse, Doc?" he asked anxiously. Fred looked down at the small worried man. He was of the reedy sort whom his mother would have described as "not man enough to fill his pants." "Dodie's not worse," he said quietly. "Nor is she a bit. But she is terribly spoiled, and that isn't what the kid needs just now. If you love her, you'll give her a chance—"

"Love her! Lord, Doc if anything happened to that kid it would kill her mother and me!"

"Be hard on Dodie, too," said Fred, dryly, lifting the phone. "Huggins" he said into it. "I'm sending Dolores Beckwith to you this morning—acute tonsillitis, complicated by dotting parents. Put her to bed. No visitors. Anything come up? Good. I'll see you."

So began Dr. Frederic Beier's day in the little prairie town of Jennings. He would make his visits, calling at the fine homes and the poor ones alike, bringing to each of them his skill and his good humor.

Now as he drove through the town, a familiar voice hailed him. He jerked, and pulled the car to the curb, smiling sheepishly. "Day dreaming," he confessed to the smiling woman on the sidewalk. "Good morning, Fannie," he said formally to the boxer who was endeavoring to climb into his car. "How are you, Linda?"

"There was a richness about that feeling which should have been denied to both of them, which was denied."

"Are you very busy, Fred?" she asked now. Linda Kyle's husband was called the richest man in the Valley; Linda was certainly their best-dressed woman. This morning she wore a boxy jacket of gray tweed, topping a pencil-slim, light brown flannel skirt. Her gloves were of russet leather, the cuffs wrinkled into gauntlets; the collar of the coat stood up behind her throat, her lovely face . . .

Fred coughed. "What do you want now, Linda?" he asked softly. "Do I ask for something every time I see you?"

"Not every time." His eyes smiled into hers. "It's your fault, you should say no, then I'd stop bothering you."

"Maybe I don't want you to stop." His lips were clean-marked, and he had a way of closing them neatly upon final consonants. Linda's eyes never left his face. "What is it this time?" he asked gently.

"Oh! Well—do you know the Nienabers?"

He took the name from her lips and pronounced it in the proper German fashion. "No . . . I don't think so."

"They're d.p.'s caring for the Godfrey place."

The Godfreys, as of course Red knew, owned a smallish fruit farm in the valley; Clarence wrote spor-

adically for the movies, and so was more of an absentee farmer than a resident one. Fred had known that someone was living on their place.

"No," he told Linda. "I don't know the Nienabers. I don't go out that way, often."

"Is Mirandy still pursuing you?" she teased. "Maybe I only imagine her interest. But my imagination is so vivid that I avoid her if and when I can."

"To the extent that you won't drive past her gate?"

"Unless I am called. The Godfreys have not called me. Nor their tenants. As for Mirandy—"

Linda's laugh was lovely. "Far and away our leading character," she assured Fred.

"She has no shame!" cried Fred heatedly. "Do you know what she did the other night? With Katie standing right beside me?"

"I hope you're going to tell me."

"It's incredible—but I shall tell you. She came up to us—it was at the Chamber of Commerce dinner—she was almost-wearing a green dress, with a heavy concha belt—and she said in that loud, brassy voice of hers, 'Fred, you utterly fascinate me!'"

"And what did you answer?" Linda's eyes sparkled with laughter.

"What could I answer? Then she asked Katie if she minded her being fascinated by me."

"And Katie . . ."

"Oh, she said something about being used to it."

"Well, good for Katie!" "I don't think she was paying your sex any compliment!" said Fred crisply, stealing a look at his watch. Fannie had curled up in the car seat and was snoring.

(To Be Continued)

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WNCT-TV Schedule

- 6:30—Dick Carter Show
- 6:45—Farm Facts
- 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:15—The Passerby
- 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:45—Adventures in Sports
- 8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont
- 8:30—Firebird Theatre
- 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
- 9:30—U. S. Steel
- 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 11:00—TV Final

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
- 8:25—Carolina Weather
- 9:00—Morning Show, CBS
- 9:55—Carolina News
- 9:00—Carolina Today
- 9:45—Morning Meditations
- 10:00—Soldier Parade
- 10:30—Preview Parade
- 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
- 11:00—Morning Feature
- 11:50—News
- 12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
- 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Good Cooking
- 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
- 2:00—Pre-Adolescent Child
- 2:30—Cowboy Corral
- 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
- 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
- 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
- 3:45—Music with a Fashion
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Hearts and Flowers
- 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
- 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
- 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Royster News Man
- 6:05—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 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—The Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
- 10:00—The Fights, CBS
- 10:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
- 11:00—Public Defender, CBS
- 11:30—TV Final

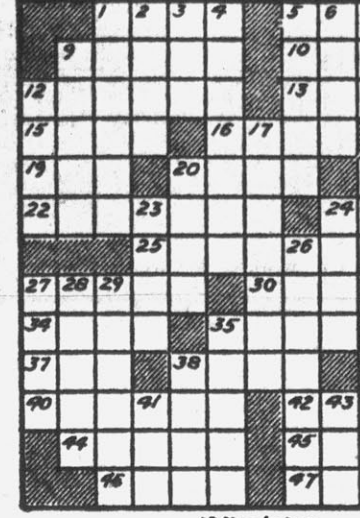
MUSICAL MIXUP

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Helen Townsley's first grade students named most tunes in a test, but insisted the Star Spangled Banner is the Friday night TV fight song.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Lids
 4. Circle of light
 9. Spear
 10. Cognizant
 12. Ansoy
 15. Go away
 18. Worthless
 - leavings
 16. Roman date
 18. Digt
 19. Female deer
 20. Poems
 21. Musical ending
 22. Broad bands
 24. Ventures
 28. Lived

- DOWN**
1. Control
 3. Fruit
 30. Purifies
 34. Uniform
 35. Finest
 36. Ostrichlike
 - bird
 37. Steep
 38. Urchins
 39. Couple
 40. Necessitate
 42. Old card
 44. European sandpiper
 45. Esculents
 46. Anarchists
 47. Three-spot



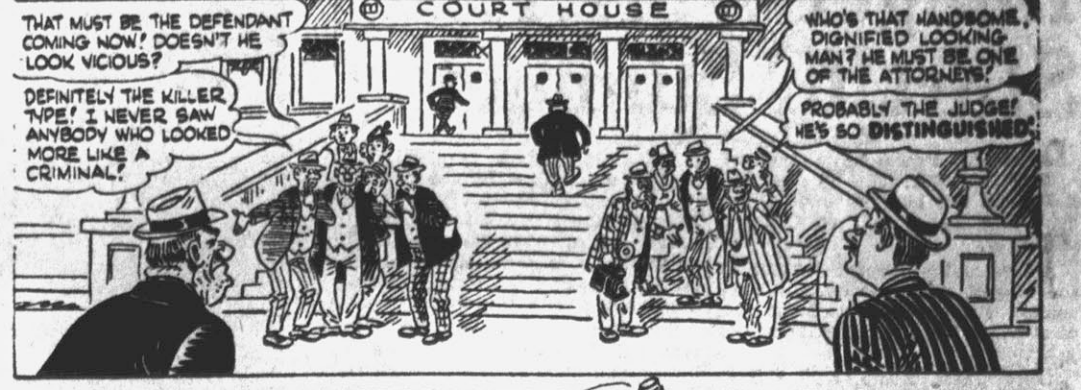
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
1. Insects
 2. Reduces to wonder
 3. Public speaker
 4. Dormouse
 5. Wear away
 6. Seed holders
 7. Society functions
 8. Wanted
 9. Unclouse
 10. Turkish judge
 11. Prosa
 12. Handy
 13. Dinner course
 14. Nothing but
 15. Occureon
 16. Epistle
 17. Almost
 18. Segs out
 19. Positive
 20. Refuses to go
 21. Bound
 22. Pallid
 23. Exist
 24. The heart

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Pamlico County, Bayboro, North Carolina, in the Court Room, Pamlico County Court House, Bayboro, North Carolina, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., EST, February 11, 1955 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into the construction of the Pamlico County Health Center, including walks, equipment and appurtenances thereto. Bids received after the hour named will not be considered.

Contract documents will be open for inspection in the County Health Department, Bayboro, North Carolina, A.G.C. Offices, Dodge Plan Rooms, and in the office of Wm. Moore Weber, A.I.A., Architect, 1918 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Prime Contractors (General Plumbing, Heating and Electrical) may obtain plans, specifications, and other contract documents upon deposit of \$35.00 in cash or check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal, provided plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition, within five days after the date set for receiving bids. Sub-contractors and material dealers may purchase plans and specifications from the Architect for \$20.00

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THAT MUST BE THE DEFENDANT COMING NOW! DOESN'T HE LOOK VICIOUS? WHO'S THAT HANDSOME, DIGNIFIED LOOKING MAN? HE MUST BE ONE OF THE ATTORNEYS. PROBABLY THE JUDGE. HE'S SO DISTINGUISHED.

COURT IS IN SESSION! PROSECUTION WILL BEGIN QUESTIONING DEFENDANT CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN IN BED!

Prime contractors may obtain additional plans and specifications for \$20.00 a set, prior to bid opening. All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State Laws governing their respective trades. Each proposal shall be accompanied by Bid guarantee of 5% of the bid. Bid guarantees may be in cash or certified check drawn on and certified by some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In lieu of making the cash deposit as above provided, such bidder may file a bid bond executed by a corporate surety licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bond, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bid bond. This deposit shall be retained if the successful bidder fails to execute the contract within ten days after the award or fails to give satisfactory surety as required herein. Performance bond will be required in amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Payment bond will be required in amount of fifty percent (50%) of the contract price. Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality. Signed: Board of County Commissioners, Pamlico County, Bayboro, N. C. By: T. Z. Spencer Register of Deeds Wm. Moore Weber, A.I.A. Architect 1918 Hillsboro Street Raleigh, North Carolina Jan. 18 & 25

DAILY LECTURE
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Justice John W. Speed handles a lot of traffic cases and wants to do his bit to promote traffic safety. He opens each session of his court with a one-minute lecture on safe driving.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator and Administratrix, respectively, of the Estate of Cornelia Hardy, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same before Jack E. Nobles, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This 9th day of January, 1955, JACK E. NOBLES and MRS. ANNIE E. TONGUE, Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Cornelia Hardy, deceased. R. E. Lee, Atty. Greenville, N. C. Jan. 11-18-25 Feb. 1-8-15

TOBACCO SEED & SUPPLIES

- BELL'S IMPROVED TOBACCO SEED
- JONES PROVEN TOBACCO SEED
- MCNAIR'S VG-2 TOBACCO SEED

McNair's VG-2 is a new broad leaf tobacco variety crossed between Virginia Gold and 462 . . . In 1953 McNair's VG-2 was more productive than any of the 15 most popular varieties compared with it, making 2293 lbs. and \$1318. per acre in a yield test repeated four times.

- PLANT BED CLOTH, 4 and 5 Yards Wide
- WOOD'S GARDEN AND GRASS SEED — For Winter and Spring Planting.

SPECIAL
Tobacco Bed Rakes, ea. \$1.35

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY

718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver Free Parking Back of Store



There are miles of smiles in a long distance telephone call to someone you care for. Every day, everywhere, more people are discovering the fastest, most satisfying way to send someone a smile is by long distance. Send a personal, cheerful smile today. Call long distance!

Rates are even less expensive after 6 p. m. week days and all day Sundays.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company



When was the last time you drove a Ford?

If you haven't stepped inside a 1955 Ford and tried new Trigger-Torque power you don't know how much fun driving can be

Of course, you've seen it . . . and heard about it. But when was the last time you, actually got behind the wheel and drove a Ford?

If you haven't driven a Ford lately, you're in for a thrilling experience. Ask anyone who has! For, this Ford is totally unlike any car you've ever taken for a spin . . . unless you've put a Ford Thunderbird through its paces. The Thunderbird, you know, inspired the styling in all 16 of Ford's new models this year.

Inside Ford's Luxury Lounge interior you'll find fresh new two-tone colors . . . rich new fabrics . . . totally new door paneling . . . and a sweeping new control panel.

And the way this '55 Ford behaves is something which only a Test Drive can describe. But here's a hint: Ford's new Trigger-Torque power responds to your wishes in as little as 7/100 of a second . . . and this power is yours in Ford's new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8, 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 or a new 120-h.p. I-block Six.

There are many, many more surprises in this completely new Ford. To get the full story, why not accept our invitation and take a Test Drive!



Come in for a Test Drive and you'll want to drive it home '55 FORD

Budget Work Had Start In Summer

Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an A-B-C on the budget which President Eisenhower sent to Congress yesterday.

A formidable document, thick as the biggest telephone book, it's Eisenhower's explanation of the cost of running the government another year.

Government employees have worked on this budget for months, trying to figure out precisely what the cost will be for the fiscal year starting next July 1, called fiscal 1959. Principally because of the cost of handling the cold-war and maintaining defense, they have not been able to keep government expenses below income. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said this new budget will not be balanced.

So the government will have to borrow to make up the deficit, whatever it turns out to be in the end. Because of this expected deficit, you are likely to be disappointed if you're looking for an income tax cut this year.

Since the government's executive branch under Eisenhower can't spend anything unless Congress, the legislative branch, votes the money, the President has to send his budget request to the lawmakers.

From now until next summer, when it's due to quit for the year, Congress will be examining and arguing over this budget, trying to cut it down.

Work on the budget started last summer. Officers in the Bureau of the Budget got together with the various government departments and special agencies, laying down spending limits for them to shoot at. Then officials in the departments, agencies and bureaus went to work.

This meant they had to look ahead a year or more to what their expenses would be since the money could not be spent before the beginning of fiscal 1959, next July.

Their estimates then went to budget offices in each department and special agency. They examined the figures, comparing them with the present year, trying to reduce them.

This meant a lot of conferences within the departments and agencies. Finally the head of each department or special agency had to approve. Then the estimates were sent to the Budget Bureau.

Officers there tried to cut down the anticipated expenses again and they held conferences with the

department and agency officials. After the Budget Bureau decided it had expenses down as far as possible, the President had to approve. Then, with his assistants, he wrote an explanation called the budget message to send to Congress along with the figures.

Now Congress goes to work. The appropriations committees of House and Senate will call before them the officials of the departments and the agencies to explain why they need the money they asked for, and if they can, explain why they can't do with less.

These hearings go on for months. When the committees are satisfied that they have the estimates reduced to the bone, they send the estimates along with their recommendations to the House and Senate.

And on the floor of both houses money may be added or taken away. If the House and Senate vote different amounts, as they generally do, committees from both houses are set up to iron out their differences and then both houses vote on the compromised figure.

Farmer Meeting Set Wednesday

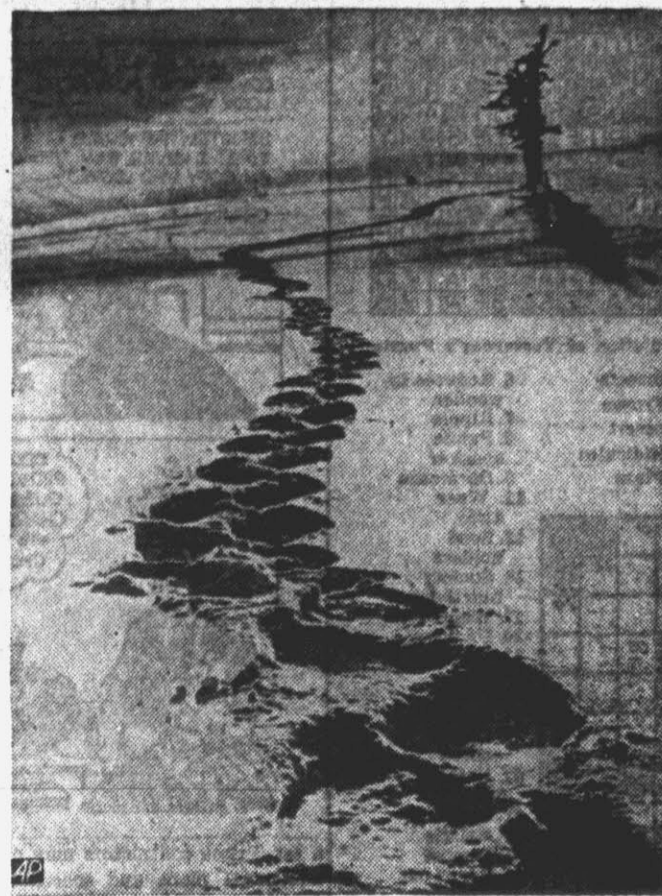
A special meeting for Pitt County farmers on how to "Maintain Your Income with Smaller Allotments by Better Use of Every Acre" will be held in the auditorium of the Pitt County Office Bldg. on Wednesday, January 19, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and running until 3:00 p.m.

The meeting (with time out for lunch) will be concerned with the removal of cross-compliance provisions on allotted crops for 1955 on December 14, County Agent Sam Winchester has announced.

The removal, continues Winchester, appears at first glance to ease the diverted acre problem; however, upon closer examination we find that the removal of cross compliance may have little effect on how to use diverted acres and maintain income.

"Overplanting corn will not only result in losing price supports for corn, but will also make you ineligible for A.C.P. benefits," the County Agent added.

All farmers in the county are urged to attend this meeting.



NATURE PAINTING—This desert-like scene was taken by a photographer who turned camera back on his own snowshoe trail across flat summit of Mica Peak, Spokane, Wash.

Blind Aunt Changed Caulfield's Career

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joan Caulfield might not be starting on "My Favorite Husband" these Saturday nights if her blind aunt hadn't "seen" her in a girly movie.

That's the way the Orange, N.J., actress explained it between rehearsals for her CBS television show. It appears that her aunt, Miss Genevieve Caulfield, is a remarkable woman.

"She has been 98 per cent blind since she was a child," Joan explained. "Someone made a mistake and put carbolic acid in her eyes. But she hasn't let blindness handicap her. After she received her schooling, she decided she should help other blind persons in less fortunate parts of the world. She went to Thailand and set up a school there. It was much needed, because blind children were abandoned and neglected there."

Joan's aunt, who is now teaching blind children in Japan, keeps up a lively interest in the world around her. She likes the movies, and one night she attended "The Petty Girl," a sexy show starring her niece.

"I thought I had done a pretty good job in the picture, considering I can't really sing or dance," said Joan. "But my aunt wrote me a stinging letter. She said she was ashamed of me, that this wasn't the kind of thing we had talked about when I dreamed about being an actress as a kid."

Joan reassessed her whole career. She had fallen into musicals by accident. Producer Buddy De Sylva had seen her in shorts during a scene in "Kiss and Tell" in New York, admired her legs and tagged her as a natural for musicals. She was brought to Paramount to co-star with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in a number of timefilms. Her first film as a free-lance player was "The Petty Girl."

But after her aunt's reprimand, Joan changed her ways. She began studying dramatics. She sharpened her acting talent in summer theaters. When CBS was casting for the TV version of "My Favorite Husband" Joan was accomplished enough to handle the split-second timing of the domestic comedy.

Meanwhile, there's evidence that established retailers are taking a good hard second look at discount house competition. All during 1954, policy - making officials of the NRDDA (it's the nation's biggest retail trade association) denounced the discount merchant as a "bootlegger" and discount merchandising as an "evil."

But at their convention this week they gave top billing to a speaker who eloquently defended the discount operator. Asst. Secretary of miserly a top Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive told the meeting that the discount house is here to stay.

"The phenomenal growth of the discount house and discount selling should be the signal for a reappraisal of conventional merchandising policies," he said, "for it is unquestionably a response to the consumer's desire for a wider degree of latitude in which to exercise his free choice as how he wants to spend his money. And as one with deep convictions about the American system, I would not deny him this freedom."

Customers Being Courted Today As Never Before

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
 NEW YORK (AP)—Things are looking up these days for the missus who goes a-shopping. Never has she been courted so assiduously by the merchants who depend on her trade.

Retailers are striving to find out what you, the consumer, really want. The topic was very much in evidence this week at the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. here.

Merchants think finding the right answer will lead them to better sales and profits—at a time when some segments of retailing, notably the department store, have been pinched by growing competition and rising costs.

For Mr. or Mrs. Average Shopper, the new preoccupation with customers' needs should add up to pleasanter shopping all around. Here are some improvements you can look for:

Salesgirls who smile, help you with your packages and call you by name.

A bigger assortment of attractive merchandise, where and when you want it, and at prices you want to pay.

A whirlwind store expansion program. Expenditures for chain store construction and modernization this year are expected to show a gain of 10 per cent over record 1954. This will mean more new stores in outlying shopping centers, and more face lifting of older stores if established main street locations.



IN THEIR ELEMENT—Frosty temperatures and lots of snow bring delight to the penguins at London, England, Zoo, plus the fact that the weather kept visitors away.

No Killing, Just Kids At Play

HOUSTON (AP)—Said a convincing 5-year-old voice over the telephone:

"Elaine just killed Donnie."

Two policemen and a policeman raced to the home of Charles M. Block, member of an accounting firm, while a clerk talked to the young caller about Santa Claus.

At the home, police found Donnie in good health, Elaine guiltless, and her 5-year-old twin, Buzzy Block—busy at a telephone. He had plugged in a wall instrument

while a maid was in another room.

The population of the United States has gained more than 2 1/2 million in each of the last eight years.

Training School For Home Agents To Climax Week

An all-day foods and nutrition training school for Home agents Friday will climax Pitt County's home demonstration activities this week, following a series of eight scheduled county club meetings.

The training school, which will be held in Kinston, will be conducted by specialists Jewell Pessenden, Virginia Wilson and Jo Earp from the extension service at North Carolina State College.

Local Home agents Lillie Little, Josephine Cusick and Elizabeth Johnson are planning to attend the session.

Included in the list of Home demonstration club meetings scheduled for the week are the St. John's and the Falkinad clubs which met yesterday. Seven Pines and Simpson clubs met earlier this afternoon. Schedule for the remainder of the week is:

Wednesday: Clarke's Neck, at the home of Mrs. Billy Dawson; Remston-Nobles at the Bethany community building.

Thursday: Sweet Gum Grove at the community building; Pierce at the community building.

All these meetings are set for 2:30 p.m.

ENLIGHTENED
 DALLAS (AP)—Police are seeking an enlightened thief who stole a two-foot-high antique lantern from in front of a home.

Some streets in Boston's Beacon Hill section remain cobbled.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Skip Traffic Fuss with an Airide Bus!



GO TRAILWAYS

	1-Way		1-Way
Raleigh	\$2.15	Asheville	\$8.60
4 round trips daily		4 departures daily	
Washington, D. C.	\$6.50	Fayetteville	\$2.90
5 trips, 4 thru-liners		4 trips daily	
Wilmington, N. C.	\$3.00	Chicago	\$20.45
4 trips, 2 thru-liners		change only at Raleigh	
Norfolk	\$3.90	Atlanta, Ga.	\$10.35
4 departures daily	(plus tax)	only 1 change enroute	(plus tax)

TRAILWAYS
 THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS
 Union Bus Terminal 310 W. 5th St. Phone 4210



SMALL FRY STRINGS—Anita Courtmanch, left, violinist of Jacksonville, Fla., Symphony, directs rehearsal of Baby String Orchestra members whose ages range from 4 1/2 to 6.

Smoke Beclouds Movie Screens

SINGAPORE (AP)—Singaporeans are avid movie-goers but they're making so much smoke that they're beclouding the screen. Theaters flash slides before each film performance, telling patrons:

"Reduce the smoke screen and see better the cinescreen."

The appeal doesn't seem to have had much effect. Apparently no one has thought of banning smoking in theaters.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN
 RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Workmen putting up "Warning—Soft Shoulder" signs along a road under construction here had to call for a tow truck yesterday. Their own truck was stuck in the mud of the soft shoulder.

Stolen Vehicle At 'Home Base'

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—A truck was stolen from a construction firm here, and when a search failed to locate it, police sent out a 2-state alarm over Colorado and Wyoming.

The next day a Casper hotel man notified officers about the truck. It was parked a block from police headquarters.

Violent Steps To Earn Kiss

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Police figure they'll have to put out an anti-kiss patrol in one neighborhood.

A mother reported her 9-year-old boy "was beaten up by a group of girls" who wanted to kiss him.

The golden spike driven to symbolize the completion of the first transcontinental rail route in 1869, was presented to Stanford University. It is now in the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco for safe keeping.

Better Furniture FOR LESS

Kennedy Furniture Co. offers you a chance to furnish your home beautifully . . . with high quality, finely styled pieces . . . at prices you would ordinarily pay for "second quality"! Come in and see.

One Fine Quality Lounge Chair Bed
 Beautiful tapestry covered chair bed. Regular price - \$65.00.
\$39.50

Carried Over Stock! One SOFA
 Top Grade Tapestry Covered Sofa by one of America's leading manufacturers. Reg. price \$269.00 - **\$150.**

Chair Sale!
 Boston, Windsor and Cricket rockers. Ladder back. Cricket and Boudoir chairs reduced.
1/3

2 SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM ROCKERS — Regular price \$99.00. Now **\$60.**

Kennedy Furniture Company
 811 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

A pencil in the pocket...

is worth two in the desk drawer when you're away from the office. And next time you're away from the office drop in and see all our mechanical pencils and ball point pens.

MECHANICAL PENCILS
 From thin lead to China-marking, from clear plastic barrels to gold . . . choose yours to fit your need. Also multi-color pencils that change lead color at the flick of a finger.
 from \$1.00 to \$6.00

BALL POINT PENS
 For permanent writing on any surface, or for making extra carbons—you need a good ball point pen. from 98¢ to \$2.50

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
 304 Evans St. Dial 3570



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Telephone 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Horne Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 3, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This January 3, 1955.
SUSAN H. HORNE
1106 W. 4th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Horne Jr.
Jan. 4-11-18-25 Feb. 1-4

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—USED COMPLETE SET of North Carolina Law Reports. State price. Writing Box 97, Farmville, N. C. 13-77

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 318 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov 18-14

WANTED—TO RENT 3 BEDROOM house in Greenville. Will consider large 2 bedroom house. Call M. C. Thompson at 3208. 14-31

WORK WANTED

POSITION WANTED BY TOBACCO man—Feb. 1st thru July 1st. Would prefer clerical work or salesman. Phone 4637, Ayden, N. C. 18-41

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR for old established hospital and life debt. Experience unnecessary. Dial 6091 between 6 and 7 p.m. for appointment. 18-21

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 coverings, 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.
Fri., Mon., Tues. 9-4

OLD GOLD WANTED - CASH

paid for broken jewelry, watch-cases, rings, pins, teeth, silverware, platinum, etc. Otis Rossell, Waltersburg, Pa. 18-14

LIFE TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

for men age 20 to 26 with minimum of high school education. Liberal pay and benefits including floor covering, home furnishings, and auto accessories. Contact National Cash Register Co., 115 W. 4th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6122 for appointment. 17-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - SECRETARY. MUST be 21 years of age, able to take dictation and type at a reasonable rate of speed. Air conditioned office, reasonable hours and good salary to right person. J. H. Harrell. Telephone 2843. Jan. 17-14

WOMAN—FULL OR PART TIME

35-55. Opening now. Will train you for professional Corsetry. No writing. Diploma. Permanent. Write immediately to "Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6

WANTED - FULL-TIME SALESLADY

experienced only. Apply in person to Mrs. Canale, Three Sisters, 401 Evans Street. 18-31

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER

you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

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 an advertisement 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

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LUBRICATION service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Call Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 17-41

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE

with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 17-41

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Licensed pawnbroker. Greenville Loan and Jewellers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo.

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH

'a Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. 14-77

W. D. BOYD PAINT & WALL

paper Co. Free estimates on painting, wallpapering and floor sanding. O'Brien paints and wallpaper, 1100 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556. Jan. 7-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP NOW located at 1012 Colonial Ave. offers for a limited time only cold waves \$4.00 and up. Shampoo and set \$1.00 and up. For appointment call Dorothy Taylor, 4767. 18-21

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS—I

have moved my beauty shop from 1121 Clark Street to 803 Douglas Ave. Polite Hair, Beautician. 18-11

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST

office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 18-11

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving.

Forbes Transfer Co., 300 W. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4033. 12-101a

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOMS - PRIVATE entrance. Close in. Call 4197. 12-41

7 ROOM HOUSE—WEST 4TH ST.

near school. In good condition. Would consider selling also. Dial 3308. 13-41

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK

yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 5782. 9-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office, located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

UPSTAIRS OVER FRIENDLY

Furniture Co., formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge. Will be good for a lodge or office building. Contact R. V. Keel, phone 2607, 408 Maple St. Dec. 31-11

FILLING STATION, CAFE, GROCERY

and meat market, all combined, with fixtures. Contact T. J. Cannon, 2 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 14-77

APARTMENT - LARGE LIVING

room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette. Located one block from college, 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT—THREE

large rooms. Private bath, front porch, shady backyard, garage, near college, schools, churches, business neighborhood. Yet located in quiet, nice district. We invite your inspection before making any decision. Phone 5584 from 6 to 9 evenings for appointments, or see the Lathams at 402 E. 8th St. 18-31

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment—insulated, hardwood floors, nice yard. Available January 29. Three in family desired. 112 N. Holly Street. Call 5583. 18-31

ONE 8 ROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment. Two large bedrooms, master closets, kitchen and dinette. Hardwood floors and space heater. Completely private and modern. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Co-tanche St. Phone 5292. 18-11

4 ROOM APARTMENT—KITCHEN

cabinets and hot water heater. Private entrance. Located at 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Rt. 1, Greenville, or call 5384. 18-61

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—3 ROOM

downstairs apartment furnished, with hot and cold water. 112 Venter College Street, Phone 3052 Ayden. Mrs. Laura Haddock. 18-11

Classified Display

Building Lots For Sale Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View Call Royce Jones Page-Barbire Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4223 Jan. 18-ead-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENT - ONE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath. Screened in back porch and front and back entrances private. 503 W. 5th Street. 18-31

FIVE ROOM BRICK APARTMENT

805 Johnson Street. Hot air heat. Electric hot water heater. Call 3562 after 5:00 p.m. 17-31

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Hardwood floors, modernly furnished. \$40. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 11-61

FILLING STATION, CAFE, GROCERY

and meat market, all combined—1/4 acre land goes with building. Contact T. J. Cannon, 2 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 14-77

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING

People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

front and back entrance. Everything private. If interested call 3566. 18-61

FOR SALE

BELK-TYLER'S HAS TOBACCO cloth 28 x 24 and 22 x 18 5 yds. wide 20 yds. long for \$7.50 and \$6.50 a hundred yards. Belk-Tyler's. 17-31

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BARGAINS!

Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes, 5c each. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-1 mo.

FRESH OYSTERS AT TAR RIVER

Oyster House. 75c pint, \$1.50 qt., \$3.50 per bushel. Capt. Jack W. Teel. 11-61

FOR SALE REASONABLE—ONE

12 ft. freezer, 8 mo. old. Also one 16 ft. freezer, 9 mo. old. First class condition. Guaranteed. Call 5228, ask for David Wingate. Jan. 4-11

90 LB GREEN ASPHALT ROOFING

only \$2.65 per roll at Pitt F.C.X. This price for a short time only. Pitt F.C.X. 11-61

1950 CHEVROLET

2 door two-tone grey with a heater. She is a breeze to drive—It's got Power Glide. Buy now; buy wisely. 3134 Dial 3135

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL—SOIL

with wire grass, good for lawns that are washing out. Will also fix any type yard, including shrubs. Call 4523. 11-61

INA'S FLORAL SHOP

Bethel Highway Phone 5658 Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crape myrtle, weigela, red buds, double white spiraea, rose spiraea, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, be-dora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo.

1964 MODEL DUO THERM HEATER

—Excellent condition. Contact Mrs. R. E. Coward, 112-B North Holly Street, or phone 5832. 18-31

DEEP WELL PUMP AND TANK

\$100. Utility trailer, \$50. Registered pointer dog 7 years old. \$75. Phone 4778.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE—D.

M. Copeland, Route 5. Phone 6327. 18-11

A GOOD USED 74 HARVEY

Davison motor, fully equipped. If interested call 4165. 18-61

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. I. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2233, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3785 DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittzer, Irish Junipers, Pecan Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Panstes, Daisies, Candy-tut, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 18-21

Classified Display

MERCURY - 1953 model tudor sedan with Mercu-matic transmission. A beautiful tan with whitewall tires, new plastic all-weather covers. Equipped with turn indicators, Mercury custom heater and defrosters. Only \$1495 at Flanagan's with \$495 down. 18-21

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 11-1 mo.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE INSTALLED A MOLLASSES machine for spraying wet molasses in your feed. We also have feed molasses for sale. Pitt F.C.X. 11-11

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT

Phone 4041, Ayden. 18-11

IF IT'S FURNITURE

See Ken's Furniture Shop at 928-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 18-1 mo.

GOOD INVESTMENTS - BUSINESS

property on Pitt Street and four-apartment building recently remodeled throughout. Very desirable location and excellent income. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401 or 4580. 18-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHAMPION 2 DOOR STUDEBAKER—Good tires, good condition and clean. Price \$350. Call 2970 or 4012. 15-31

1951 FORD

4 door. Car's two-tone blue, but thayer won't be. Has radio and heater with Hydramatic. Cheesey? You're the customer we want for this one. 18-61

WHITE CHEVROLET

3134 Dial 3135

1951 PICK-UP TRUCK - LOW

mileage at a good buy. Call Wynne, 3747. 18-61

REAL ESTATE

SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS Nice 4 room beach home on Pamlico River near Duck Creek. Price \$4,000. All you have to do is move in. 21 lots on Broad Creek overlooking Pamlico River, ranging from \$65 to \$1250.

HOMES FOR SALE

Nice brick home side and back porch, hot air heat, corner lot East 4th Street. Price \$15,000. Nice 6 room brick home, Colonial Heights, \$11,000. Hot air heat Good buy.

LOTS FOR SALE

Nice corner lot in Lakewood Pines 110 x 200. 75 x 150 ft. lot in Moyewood, \$1200. If you want to buy or sell contact LES TURNGAGE of D. L. Turnage Agency Jan. 18, 21

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom frame home, Village Grove. \$9400. 6 room frame home, Colonial Heights, \$9000, \$9000 financed. 3 bedroom frame ranch type home on N. Elm St., Embury, \$15,500. Two colored apartment houses, West Greenville, \$8000 each. 6 room brick home, tile bath and heating plant, on Warren Street. A real buy at \$11,500. G.I. financed.

FARM FOR SALE

40 acre farm—20 cleared, 30 acres tobacco, 1 1/2 miles of Grifton. No buildings. Homes - Farms - Lots Business Property Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012-Res. 2370 18-31

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM brick house with hot air furnace, painted and wallpapered. Priced at \$11,000. Located in Colonial Heights at the corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. Can be seen by appointment. Call 5586. 18-61

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR

sale—Corner lot in Hillsdale. Phone 4989. 18-61

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.-11

MONEY TO LOAN

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. 18-61

Classified Display

Real Estate List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barbire Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4223 Jan. 18-ead-tf

BUICK—1949 SUP

or Fordor. Black with whitewall tires, radio and heater. A one owner Buick for \$495 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 18-21

Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON Service Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 603 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 11-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied with spirit today following yesterday's severe break. Prices gained ground generally throughout the list with gains going to between 1 and 3 points at the best.

Four Divorces Granted Monday

Superior Court Judge Walter J. Bone rendered judgments in five cases yesterday, four of which were divorce cases.

Attend Session At Chapel Hill

J. Vance Perkins, vice chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, and County Auditor Reginald Gray left this morning to attend the 15th annual session of the State Conference of Governmental Officials in Chapel Hill this afternoon.

Lengthy Docket Heard In City Police Court Monday

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 23 cases, and they ranged from just plain drunk to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre TONIGHT "The Siege At Red River" Van Johnson Joanne Dru

This House For Sale

Located in Ayden, N. C. — 8 large, light rooms — two baths — excellent location, corner lot — hot air heating system — Draperies, rugs, hot water heater, etc. included. Price \$12,000.

Merchants To Again Promote Programs

Stockholders Of 4 Institutions Meet This Week

Annual stockholders meetings of Greenville's four leading financial institutions are being held here this week.

Enroll 32 New Candidates In Moose Lodge

Greenville Moose Lodge No. 895 enrolled a class of 32 candidates for membership Monday night.

Officers Elected By 4-H Leaders

Curtis Lee of Pactolus was elected president of the Pitt County 4-H adult leaders organization at a meeting of that group last night at the county agricultural building.

Colored News

Mr. Washington Miller, 508 Roosevelt Ave., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

George W. Howard Funeral Wednesday

George W. Howard, 85, died at his home on West Second Street in Greenville at four o'clock Tuesday morning after two months of illness.

PITT Today - Wednesday - Thursday! IRVING BERLIN'S "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS" Starring Marilyn Monroe Dan Dailey - Donald O'Connor Ethel Merman - Johnny Ray

New Police Women For Greenville



Shown in the office of Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, shortly before being sworn in yesterday morning, are two new police women who will serve as special officers for traffic crossings near city schools.

Officers Elected By 4-H Leaders

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More Windows

Several more windows were shattered in Greenville yesterday by rock-throwing vandals.

Airport Readied For Plane That 'Buzzed' Field

A mystery airplane believed to be in trouble "buzzed" the Greenville Airport field last night but did not land.

Specialists To Hold Session At Courthouse

A specialist training school for farm men and women will be held at the courthouse in Greenville tonight at 7:30.

COLONY NOW PLAYING MARK TWAIN'S "Man with a Million" Starring Gregory PECK Color by Technicolor

Committeemen Are Named For Events

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Greenville Merchants Association will again cooperate in promoting the annual Newcomers Party and Farmers Day programs, according to action taken by the newly elected Board of Directors at its first meeting of the year last night.

Officers Named

(Continued From Page 1) Up until that time the project was about 75 percent completed and work had been halted due to lack of funds.

Blue Crutch Sale Nets About \$150

More than 1,000 crutches were sold for a sum totaling approximately \$150 in the March of Dimes Blue Crutch campaign conducted here Saturday, according to a report from county campaign director Evelyn Beasley.

Series Of Six Tobacco Meets In Pitt County

There will be a series of 6 tobacco meetings in Pitt County to discuss tobacco production, with special emphasis on nematode control, and variety and fertilizer recommendations.

In answer to a request from W.H. Watson, president of Greenville Farmers Day, Inc. for two Association representatives, J. L. Harris, Jr. and H. F. Steinbeck were appointed as directors for the forthcoming event.

Recruiters Want Mule-Handlers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago recruiting office has issued a call for recruits for two mule-packs out-fits at Camp Carson, Colo.

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Special Regular Size Plastic Covered PLATFORM ROCKERS In An Assortment of Color Covers A Very Good Buy... \$39.95 \$8.00 Down, Balance \$1.25 Per Week J. A. Collins & Son

Hollywood BREAD SPECIAL FORMULA JOANNE DRU Co-Starring in Hal Wallis' "THREE RING CIRCUS" In Vivian Vance Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture