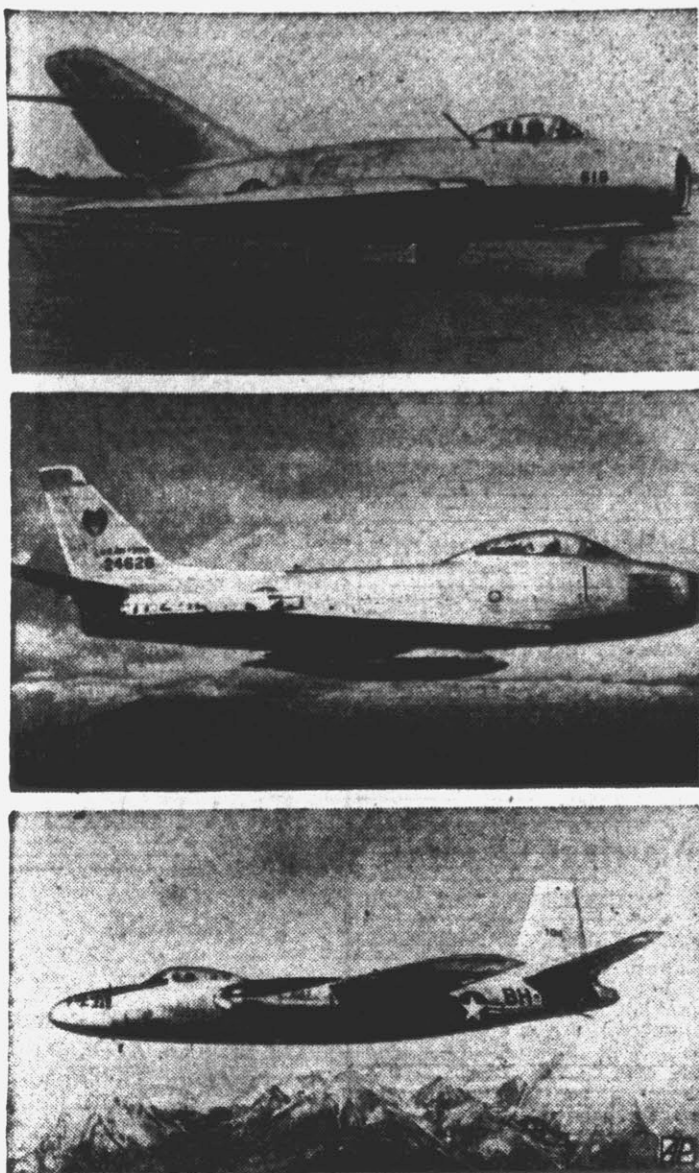


Generally fair and colder tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny and cool.

Types Of Planes In Sea Incident



Planes of the above types were involved (Feb. 5) in air battle over the Yellow Sea west of Korea, according to U. S. Air Force announcements. Two Communist jet MIGs, similar to the plane at top, were shot down when eight MIGs attacked U. S. RB45 reconnaissance bomber, bottom, and its escorting Sabrejets, center. The MIG shown at top was the one surrendered to the Air Force by its Red pilot. (U. S. Air Force Photos via AP Wirephoto).

Pinay Bids For Return As Premier

Former French Prime Minister Once Vowed He'd Never Go Back Into 'Cage'

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS (AP)—Antoine Pinay, a conservative who once said he would "never go back into that bear cage," sought support today for his second term as French premier.

The 63-year-old owner of a small-town tannery agreed last night to try to form France's 21st postwar government succeeding the Cabinet of Pierre Mendes-France.

One of the longer-lived of France's numerous postwar premiers, Pinay headed the government for 9 1/2 months in 1952. He won considerable personal popularity with his conservative "save the franc" fiscal policy which checked rising prices though it did not solve France's basic economic ills.

He tried again to form a government, however, during the record 37-day government crisis in the summer of 1953, but failed.

Otherwise, he has been on the sidelines. A prim, almost dour little man, he rarely spoke in the Assembly but was a powerful voice in his Independent Republican party and a stubborn opponent of Mendes-France.

His party and the MRP were the backbone of the last Premier's opposition. When the Communists, a bloc of Mendes-France's own Radical Socialists, and some of the Gaullists joined them in voting against the Premier's North African policy Saturday morning, the Cabinet fell after 7 1/2 months in office.

Pinay today began conferences with leaders of the Assembly's numerous non-Communist factions, seeking their support.

He probably can expect the immediate backing of the Independents, the Peasants and the Republican and Social Action group of dissident Gaullists.

Set To Face Lawmakers' Questioning On Far East Policy

Dulles To Push Pact With Chiang

By LEE GARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—A weekend go-ahead on U.S. plans to aid in evacuating the Tachen Islands posed new questions for Secretary of State Dulles today as he prepared to ask Senate committee approval of a mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China.

Orders sending the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet within range of Communist guns for the Tachen evacuation were issued Saturday amid expressed hopes for peace and a Navy warning that any Red attack "will be considered as interference with the mission of the fleet."

Dulles, who returned only last night from a vacation in the Bahamas, faced almost certain questioning not only about that action but also about possible new cease-fire moves and the entire Far Eastern situation at a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The hearing was called to consider the mutual defense pact signed Dec. 2 between this country and Nationalist China under which United States pledged its

reference with the mission of the fleet. Dulles, who returned only last night from a vacation in the Bahamas, faced almost certain questioning not only about that action but also about possible new cease-fire moves and the entire Far Eastern situation at a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Board Names New Constable Today As Moore Resigns

By ROBERT C. SMITH Reflector Staff Writer

The County Board of Commissioners this morning accepted the resignation of the constable for Greenville Township, Hubert S. Moore, and appointed R. W. King as the new constable.

Moore sent in his resignation by letter and King appeared before the board requesting that he be appointed to the vacant post.

The board heard a proposal from Patrolman Jim Boykin and Frank Dail, both representing the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. They proposed that a display be erected on the court house lawn depicting a skeleton tolling a bell after each traffic fatality in the county.

The proposal was referred to the Building and Grounds Committee of the county board.

Boykin said that the proposed project would be a dramatic reminder to Pitt County motorists to drive safely.

A representative of the local National Guard armory appeared before the board and asked that the board donate \$600 annually for the upkeep and maintenance of the building which was approved and will be sent to the Highway Commission.

It was pointed out that the city of Greenville now contributes \$600 annually to the armory. The federal government contributes \$1500 to the local unit.

The board agreed to investigate the proposal and ascertain whether funds are available for a contribution.

A request on behalf of the agriculture teachers at the Ayden and Winterville white schools for the sum of \$500 to assist in their livestock program was referred to the finance committee, composed of W. Jasper Smith and Alton Gardner, for their recommendation in the matter.

A petition presented to the board by Royce Allgood was approved and will be sent to the State Highway Commission, requesting the road and four-tenths miles long starting near Highway 11 and including the old Ayden-Greenville road.

The board also approved a petition presented by O. L. Erwin for the black-topping of two and a half miles of road starting on Highway 264 and intersecting the Stantonburg Road. The petition will be sent to the State Highway Commission.

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No Communist Interference Reported Yet

Tachen Evacuation Begins

By SPENCER MOOSA and FRED HAMPSON

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A formidable U. S. Navy task force stood protectively around the Communist-threatened Tachens today covering the evacuation of some 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and civilians—while two Red torpedo boats cruised 17 miles away.

A patrol party of U. S. Marines went ashore. The evacuation was well under way tonight. Reports from the American ships were hours behind those reaching this Nationalist capital, but they indicated there was no Communist interference.

Low clouds dimmed the rocky shore. There was no sign of activity on Communist-held Yikiangshan, eight miles to the north of upper Tachen Island.

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker aboard the flagship Estes anchored off the Tachens, reported "The Communist torpedo boats were spotted by air, but officers aboard the Estes said it is customary to see them in that area."

The torpedo boats made no sign of moving southward. Helicopters were hovering over the fleet. Signal blinkers flashed in the dim light.

Becker had sent this earlier report: "Cruisers and destroyers bobbed at anchor in the choppy blue-green waters, within sight of the low, brown and craggy islands.

"Nationalist and U. S. minesweepers combed a path through waters known to be infested with Communist-strewn mines, while under way last night, while ships of the U. S. 7th Fleet were still some distance away from the threatened islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

The first evacuation ships are not expected to arrive in Keelung harbor, Formosa, before tomorrow. The U. S. Navy's first communique on the Tachens, timed at 12:04 p.m. (11:04 a.m. Sunday, EST) said there were "no enemy contacts during the current phase of the operation."

The quotes were attributed to Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commanding the U. S. 7th Fleet. A group of 180 technical air control service men of the Nationalist air force and a detachment of infantry arrived in Keelung from the Tachens Monday. They had boarded their landing ship before the decision to evacuate had been made.

Communist artillery pointed ominously at the Tachens from newly captured Yikiangshan, only eight miles away, and hundreds of Russian-built MIG jets were poised on mainland bases but there was no report of interference.

Nationalist press reports said the evacuation of the Yu Shan Islands, 35 miles northeast of the Tachens, also had started.

Sherman Cooper, sought to get into the White House to tell the President of the United States the facts of life about the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Dixon-Yates contract.

Cooper didn't get beyond the desk of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Anderson declared. "He learned what a deep freeze really was."

Attack From All Directions Is Believed Likely

DURHAM (AP)—The head of civil defense in North Carolina says the belief in Washington that if a war is started, "We will be attacked from the east, from the west, from the north and maybe from the south, and we'll have hundreds of casualties, we'll have millions."

The somber note came from Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state director of civil defense, who spoke at a meeting here yesterday of 250 members of state Exchange Clubs.

Declaring that "one little thing around those Tachen Islands could touch off the war that would mean the end of us all," Gen. Griffin said "civil defense might mean the very survival of each and every one of us."

MINE DISASTER NEW DELHI (AP)—India's third mine disaster in two months has claimed the lives of 55 coal diggers in Bihar state. The explosion Saturday brought the toll in the three tragedies to 130.

Guaranty Bank And Trust Now Ranked 461st Among Larger Banks Of Country

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville has moved up another notch in its standing among the 500 largest banks in the United States.

The Daily American Banker of New York, trade newspaper of the banking business, reported today that the Guaranty Bank now ranks 461st among the largest banks of the nation compared with 462nd place it held on the basis of the reported deposits at the close of business December 31, 1953.

Deposits of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company—December 31, 1954 amounted to \$45,512,096, ranking it 461st in size among the 14,000 banks in the United States.

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The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company was established in Greenville in 1901 with a capital stock of \$10,000. Its capital account now stands at more than two and

two-half million dollars with over \$5 million in deposits. The bank has shown outstanding growth during the past 20 years and now ranks as the seventh largest bank in North Carolina. During the past two decades it has established three branches in Greenville in addition to the home office, and operates branches throughout the eastern part of the state in Bethel, Belhaven, Williams, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Hamlet, Elizabeth City, Washington, Vanceboro, Aurora and Bayboro.

It enjoys top ranking position in banking operations in the coastal counties of North Carolina.

W. H. Woolard, president of the bank said this morning, "I am proud of the notice the American Banker took of the fact that we moved up from last year in the roll call of banks in the United States. As of now we are the 461st largest bank in the country."

Russia Asked To Deter Chinese

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain has asked the Soviet government to urge restraint on the Chinese Communists in the delicate situation now existing off the China coast.

Approaches were made Jan. 28 by the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, Eden told the House of Commons. Eden has talked with the Soviet charge d'affaires here.

Eden refused to be drawn into a detailed discussion of the moves, saying: "Conversations are taking place between a number of governments and diplomacy must be given its chance to do some work about this."

Commonwealth prime ministers now meeting here have been cast about several days in search of a formula to get a cease-fire in Formosa Strait. This effort was intensified after the Chinese Communists rejected a U.N. invitation

to attend cease-fire talks. Eden rose in the House as news dispatches said Chinese Communist anti-aircraft guns had fired on American carrier-based jet planes screening the Chinese Nationalist evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

Regarding this evacuation, Eden said: "The government shares the hope, which has been expressed by the U. S. government, that these steps will contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security to the West Pacific."

Eden stressed that the British government was in close consultation with Washington and with other capitals in efforts to bring about a cease-fire. Despite Chinese Communist rejection of the U.N. invitation, Eden held out hope that "other means and methods" might bring about a cease-fire.

"It is only when cease-fire conditions have been established that we can hope to proceed to other methods of pacification," he said.

death was ruled a suicide. Before he died he:

Telegraphed a friend, Dr. Edna Guttenstein, that a testimonial dinner which was supposed to have been given for him in New York had been called off because of his own death—and signed the telegram with the name of a "guest speaker."

Telephoned his wife 17 minutes later that the dinner was called off because the "guest speaker" had died.

Then a few hours later, he killed himself.

Chiang Disclaims Negative Stand

TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Premier Chiang Kai-shek said today the evacuation and redeployment of his Tachen Island troops were "positive preparations for the counterattack (against the Red mainland) and not a negative stand."

Chiang in a written statement, said evacuation was a "painful decision," but the latest military developments had made the Tachens lose their military value.

"The most important task of the government forces is to counter-attack the Communists and recover the mainland," Chiang said. "Under the present military situation our government forces, in order to conserve their counter-attack potential, should under no circumstance be allowed to be dissipated at such a time and place as the enemy might choose."

"To insure victory, our first duty should be to consolidate Taiwan (Formosa), Penghu (the Pescadore) and the other islands that shield them, such as Kimmen (Quemoy), Matsu, etc."

Chiang's pronouncement was the first he has made on the offshore island crisis since the Reds invaded Yikiangshan Jan. 18.

Judge E. Yates Webb Succumbs Early Today

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Judge E. Yates Webb, federal judge of the Western District of North Carolina for 28 years until his recent retirement, died today in Wilmington, where he was on a brief vacation. He was 82.

For three decades Webb was perhaps North Carolina's outstanding advocate of prohibition.

As a member of Congress he had co-authored the Webb-Kenyon Act, which was a dry law, a forerunner to the 18th (prohibition) amendment.

Since 1900 he had served the 10th, congressman and Federal judge and the nation as state sena. judge.

Shortly before his death, the judge predicted that America would again demand prohibition within 20 years.

Although noted principally for his ceaseless war on liquor interests, he pointed with pride to two non related pieces of legislation.

The first was a bill sponsored by the 32-year old congressman in 1904 which called the attention of the nation to the effect of the battle of King's Mountain as the turning point in the Revolutionary War. He pushed through a bill calling for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the erection of a monument at King's Mountain. The bill passed by unanimous vote.

Second Set Of Twins Is Thrill

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Charles Proffeta left the hospital today with her second set of twins in 10 months, and she found it both a thrill and a problem.

"The thrill," she said, "is twice over. The problem is adjusting our household for expansion from two to six persons in less than one year."

Twin girls, Gina and Carmi, were born last March 29. Twin boys, Rudolph and Vittorio, were born last Tuesday.

"And just think, two years ago I was a bachelor," said the father, an apprentice carpenter.

Both pilots told a press conference of a dramatic five-minute battle with eight MIGs who jumped their patrol of 12 Sabrejets and an RB45 reconnaissance plane Saturday.

The fight erupted 10 miles off the North Korean coast and 40 miles southwest of Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea.

Both said there was absolutely no damage to any of the American planes and they saw no markings on the attacking Red planes to identify them as Chinese Communist, North Korean or Russian.

Rainy Weekend Brings Much - Needed Help To Farms

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

A rainy weekend brought much-needed help in this section's fight to raise its water table back to normal levels after a long, dry summer.

Some 96 inches of precipitation fell in Greenville and Pitt County Saturday and yesterday and skies were still overcast this morning.

"It ought to be very beneficial to us all the way around," said Farm Agent Sam Winchester about the mid-winter rainfall. "The ground needs the water."

The county agent stated that the precipitation should have some effect on tobacco plant beds which have been planted by farmers in this region during recent weeks.

"Tobacco plants are not coming up yet but the rainfall should be beneficial from the standpoint of mellowing the soil," he declared.

Winchester stated that the rain should be of great value to pasture land which has been dry in the county.

It should be worth lots of money to the pasture growers," he asserted.

Raise Water Table The rainfall should do much to raise the water table in this region, the farm agent continued.

Wells in the county had dropped far below their normal levels during the dry spells last summer and fall and the water table has become very low.

"A few wells are beginning to show some recovery but not a great amount," Winchester pointed out.

He stated that the top of the soil in this area has been wet for some weeks due to light snows and other precipitation during the month of January. However, the moisture had not penetrated the ground enough to raise the water table until the present.

The 96 inch of rainfall during the week brought spring-like weather to the area after a bitterly cold January.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 65 degrees, according to Mrs. C. E. Maiden, local airways observer. Lowest last night was 60.

Mrs. Maiden said that was the highest low temperature recorded so far this winter. At 8 a.m. this morning it was 63 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the temperature here was 57 and the lowest

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. H. B. Keck and granddaughter Barbara have returned home, having spent the past six weeks with Dr. William Keck in Winston-Salem.

Elbert Peadar and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Gurganus, left today for Marshall, N. C. to attend the funeral of their uncle, Levy W. Edwards.

Mr. J. A. Joyner Sr. has been seriously ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital for several days. He is improving and is able to have visitors.

Mrs. Frank Dudley of the Recreation Department is attending an Institute on Social Recreation in Lumberton this week. Miss Anne Livingston, with the National Recreation Association, will be the instructor. Mrs. Sam Brooks accompanied Mrs. Dudley.

The Grifton P.T.A. meeting for February has been postponed from the night of the 5th to February 18th. All parents and members will keep this in mind.

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the airport. Charles Steinmeyer Jr., commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members and guests to attend.

Adult Classes Meet Tonight
GRIFTON—The second of the adult classes held in connection with the vocational home economics department in the local school will be on Monday night, Feb. 7th, in the home ec. room. Miss Mary Estelle Doyle of Raleigh will be the speaker for the evening. Her talk will be on "Labor Saving Devices." Mrs. Don Casey, head of the department, attends to all who are interested in an invitation to be on hand for this meeting and all others, which will be on each Monday night through March 7th.

Births

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Manning of Williamston, a daughter, Becky Dale, on January 31 at Fitzgerald Medical Center in Farmville.

Cunningham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cunningham Jr. of Snow Hill Rd. 2 a daughter, Annette, on January 30 at Fitzgerald Medical Center, Farmville.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Worthy D. Boyd, Colonial Heights, a daughter, Vickie Lynn, on February 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Colonial Heights, daughter, Janet Marie, on February 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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Soil fumigation with Niagara Soilfume is helping growers of tobacco, vegetables and other field crops to greater profits through controlling nematodes and other soil pests. These insects prey on the roots of plants and seriously limit yields.

Soilfume contains the effective agent, ethylene dibromide. Just treat the soil before planting. Consult your supply dealer for details... or write for a descriptive folder.

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James T. Keel
Gordon L. Clark

Executive Board of Wahl-Coates
The Executive Board of the Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. will hold a very important meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 254, A.F. & M., will hold a Stated Communication to-night at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

W.S.C.S. General Meeting
GRIFTON—The general meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday night, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in the church auditorium. All members will take note of the change in dates. An interesting program is being planned for the evening. "Jesus' Teachings Concerning Women" will be the topic for discussion.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
5:30 p.m.—Dr. O. T. Binkley of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest College, speaks at Baptist Student Center, 404 East Eighth Street, at Forum meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly Vandye on W. Rock Spring Drive.
3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Ramsey, W. Rock Spring Rd. Mrs. Paul Ricka, co-hostess. Dr. Eva Williamson, guest speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Mays Shackell.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. Meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Lafferty will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Abbe Jr. and Mrs. E. M. Reagan will entertain Miss Christine Jordan, bride-elect, at desert bridge at the home of Mrs. Abbe.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. will hold a very important meeting.

THURSDAY
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club luncheon at the Woman's Club. For reservations dial 3115.
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singleary Chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. H. T. Smith.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. P. T. A. will meet. Miss Annie Mae Murray will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Games tournament of Greenville-Pitt Chapter ECC Alumni Association in North Dining Hall on ECC campus. For reservations dial 2651 or 6101. Ext. 17.
SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Business Club meets at Old Towne Inn.

High School Graduate Training Program Is Reinstated By Navy

The Navy Recruiting Station in Greenville has announced reestablishment of its High School Graduate Training Program. Revived with the end of the 1955 school year in sight, the program provides for high school graduates to be accepted for one of the Navy's many service schools. Fields under which graduates may be enlisted are: electronics field; hospital recruit, airman recruit, and high school seaman recruit. More detailed information is available from the Naval Recruiter at the Greenville Post Office Building each Monday from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

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Gorgeous heart boxes decorated with exotic velvet roses for a very special day.

Priced from \$1.25

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 7, 1925

Ferrell Burch, formerly of this city, is critically ill at his home in New York. His sister, Mrs. James Ellison of Washington, passed through Greenville yesterday enroute to New York to be at his bedside. Mr. Burch has a host of friends in this city who will regret to learn of his illness.

Ford automobile prices quoted below F. O. B. Detroit: Runabout, \$260; Touring Car, \$290; Coupe, \$520; Tudor Sedan, \$580; Fordor Sedan, \$690. On open cars, starter and demountable rims are \$85 extra.

New Pastor Installed In Grifton Church

GRIFTON—On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour an impressive installation service for the Rev. Joseph L. Roberson, new pastor of the Grifton Church, was had. The chairman of the board, Joe Gainerly, gave the call to worship and led in the program. Mr. Quinley has been active in the work of the church along with Albert Tyson in securing supply speakers for the Sunday worship hour since the resignation of the past pastor, H. G. Quigley.

The installation service was conducted by Dr. Ross J. Allen of Wilson who is Executive Secretary of the N. C. Missionary Society. Along with the service a covenant of dedication was had with the elders, deacons, deaconesses, the choir members and finally the congregation renewing their covenant of service, after which the right hand of fellowship was extended the new pastor.

Special music was rendered by Lowell Speight who sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Mr. Albert Tyson, church organist, had charge of the music. The sermon by Dr. Allen, "The Ministry," was timely. He gave the duties of the minister and those expected of the congregation or members, and with the cooperation of both in the name of Christ much could be done to extend the kingdom.

E.C.C. Alumni To Sponsor Games Tournament

Annual games tournament of the Greenville-Pitt Chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association will be held Friday, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the North Dining Hall on the ECC campus. Mrs. Kara Lynn Fennell, chapter president, announced that the tuition scholarship fund is the beneficiary of the returns from this tournament which has come to be quite successful from former years. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served during the event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Johnson at the Willard and Webb Insurance Agency, telephone 2651, or at the Alumni Office on the campus, telephone 6101, extension 17. Bridge clubs are invited to join in this scholarship fund benefit.

Lewis W. Strickland Funeral Set Tuesday

Lewis Woodrow (Woodie) Strickland, 40, of 1207 Forbes Street, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon following a heart attack suffered about 30 minutes earlier. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. W. M. Howard. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Strickland was a native of Valentine, Va., and was reared in Burgaw. He had been living in Greenville for the past eight years and was employed by the National Carbon Company. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He served in the United States Army in World War II in the European Theatre. Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Nelson, to whom he was married September 13, 1947; two sons, Lewis Strickland Jr., and Richard Strickland and two daughters: Linda and Susan Strickland, all of the home; three brothers, Robert Strickland of Newport News, Va., John A. Strickland of Woodland and William Strickland of Wilmington; and two sisters, Mrs. Grover Hall of Roseboro and Mrs. C. H. Joyner of Garysburg.

In cataract, the eye disease, the lens inside the eye becomes cloudy and cuts off essential light.

D. W. Mosier Named To Post With WNCT

David W. Mosier has been appointed Promotion Director of station WNCT-TV. Prior to serving a recently-completed tour of duty with the U.S. Navy he served as Commercial manager of radio station WJTC in Greenville.

Mr. Mosier is married to the former Mary Taylor Hinman of Beaufort, and with their four children have reoccupied their home on the Falkland highway.

Large Audience Attends Concert Of College Band

By GEORGE E. FERRY

An enthusiastic and near-capacity audience turned out Friday evening to hear the program given by the College Concert Band conducted by Herbert L. Carter. Played as a part of the All-State Band Clinic and given in the College Theatre, the concert put another mark of excellence on the past record of outstanding performances by this organization.

The most noteworthy quality of this concert was the ensemble, and unity with which the various choirs were fused into a well-blended whole. The pitch and intonation were unusually good, special praise going to the first clarinets.

The program, comprised principally of challenging numbers from

standard symphonic literature, was a well-built and well-balanced one, opening with a march, then two numbers by Bach, a German Dance by Beethoven, and the first half concluding with a Rossini Overture in a special arrangement by John Robert Watson, a senior music major from Greenville. As an extra just before intermission, Mr. Carter featured three trumpeters, Messrs. Peterson, Straughn, and Knight, in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

The second half of the concert seemed to show off the band to better advantage, and began with the Procession of the Nobles by Rimsky-Korsakov. As for the best playing of the evening, it is a choice between this number and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" which followed. Both were marked by an unusually high quality of performance. Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" might have painted a better picture had it been played up to the customary tempo. The Susex Psalm by Howland, though somewhat modern, proved to be very beautiful in its blending of an Elizabethan-like melody with contemporary harmonies. The clever "Ten more days till school is out" by Klein concluded the printed program, and after well-deserved applause, the band played "Nutmegger's March" by Osterling as an encore. Unquestionably, the evening was a well-rounded and highly satisfying musical experience.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Mrs. Edgar A. Bark of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, has been elected president of the National Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Churches, succeeding Mrs. W. Bayard Buckham of Oakland, California. Wife of a practicing lawyer and mother of two teen-age children, Mrs. Bark will serve a two-year term as the nominal head of nearly half a million Congregational Christian women.

Pointing to the successful work of the Deaconess Order for women in the Methodist churches of Europe, especially in Germany and in Scandinavia, and to the Order of Sisters in the Church of South India, Mrs. S. K. Mondol and other women leaders of the Methodist Church in India are advocating the establishment of an Order of Deaconesses for church women of India who give full-time service to Christian ministry. These deaconesses, if organized, would serve in local parishes as assistant pastors, as leaders of religious education, as social workers or as nurses in the Church's hospitals and clinics.

When the World Day of Prayer (for missions) was organized 69 years ago, some \$70 were collected for the ministry to non-Christians. In 1954 the offerings had grown to the \$43,000 and that sum was equally divided between missions in the U.S.A. and missions overseas. United Church Women—an arm of the National Council of Churches—which now sponsors the Day expects that the 1955 observance on February 25 will be held by church women in some 20,000 American communities. Their offerings will again be equally divided between home and foreign causes. Chief among the causes to be aided in America will be the training of leaders among the American Indians (including students in fourteen government schools on the reservation); service to migrant children and families in the farming areas; and training for rural pastors in the less-favored agricultural sections. Service to overseas groups will include a ministry to some 30,000 foreign students now in American colleges; and a Christian home and family life program among people of Asia and Africa.

At 7:15 p. m. the same night the Fountain club will meet for dinner at Reaspe-James. This meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday evening. John B. Lewis of Farmville will be guest speaker.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Luncheon

GRIFTON—Miss Ramona Taylor, bride-elect of February, was guest of honor when Mrs. L. B. Pate entertained at a lovely luncheon at her home in New Bern on Saturday at 1 o'clock. The home throughout was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and carnations. The guests were greeted by the hostess and the honored guest, who wore for the occasion a deep purple costume suit and a white carnation corsage presented her by Mrs. Pate.

L. M. Stocks Speaks To Chicod HD Club At Thursday Meet

Chicod Home Demonstration Club met Thursday night at the school home economics building with L. M. Stocks, Greenville, attorney, as guest speaker. The lawyer's subject was "Wills and Inheritances." Club members had their husbands as their guests for the meeting at which Mrs. Roy Gaskins and Mrs. Roy Page Gaskins served as hostesses. Assistant County Farm Agent Sam Weeks was also present for the session and spoke to the group on social security for farmers. Devotional for the evening was given by Mrs. Roy Page Gaskins. Mrs. Latham Smith presided at the meeting.

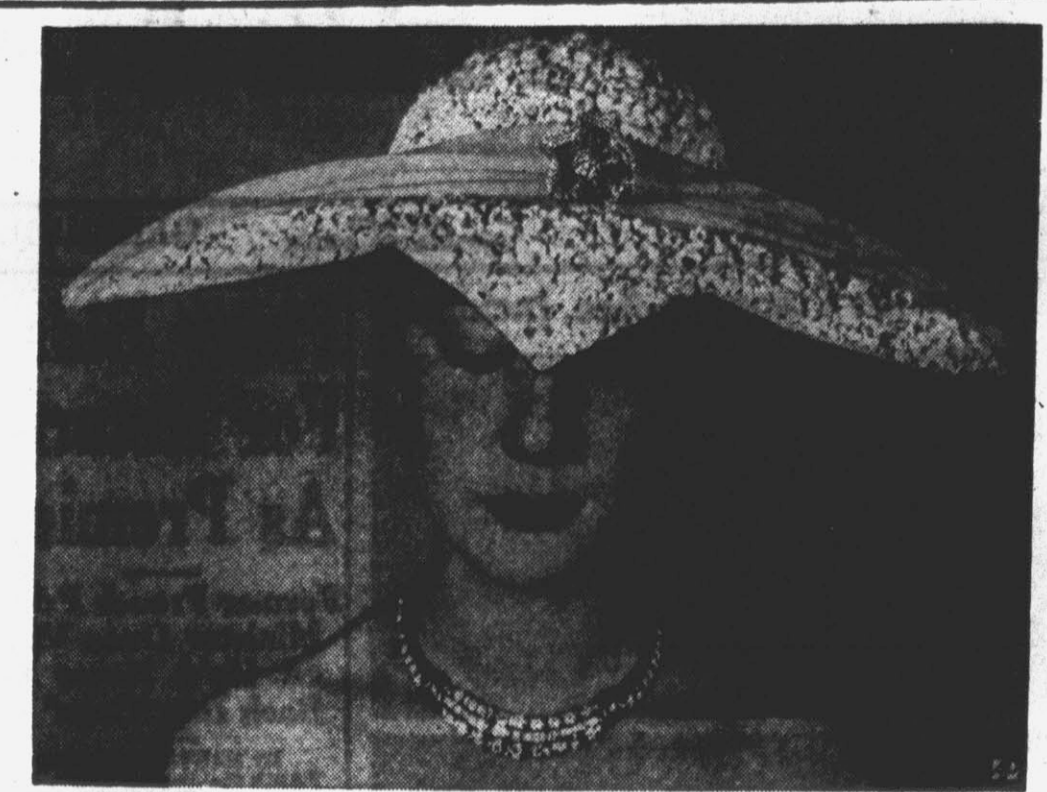
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Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
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TAKE COMMAND... Get the Thrill First Hand

Big "Get the Thrill" Contest Being Run Right Now At Your Dodge Dealers!



CORNY CHAPEAU — As the latest thing in edible styles, Paris milliner Achille offers this bonnet which is coated with real popcorn on a cloth band with a diamond clip.

January Bride Is Feted At Morning Party

Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross Jr., a January bride, was entertained at a Co-Cola party Friday morning by Mrs. Clarence Barnhill and Mrs. Paul Dupree at the home of the former in Bevoir.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mrs. Barnhill and invited into the living room by Mrs. Dupree, where they were presented to Mrs. Ross, her mother, Mrs. Albion Dunn, her grandmother, Mrs. William J. Boyd of Ayden, and to the groom's mother, Mrs. Alfred Forbes Kennedy Jr.

Many games were enthusiastically entered into during the hour. Mrs. Warren Aldridge excelled at human bingo and received two gifts, a crystal bon-bon dish and a plastic television server. Mrs. Ross received plastic measuring cups when the guests tied in the last bingo game. Much merriment was also had by each guest's choosing a balloon, bursting it, and they carrying out the instructions contained therein.

The dining room table was attractively arranged with appropriate green and white decorations. Refreshments consisted of heart and bell shaped sandwiches, nuts, date rings and Coca-Colas.

Upon arrival, Mrs. Ross was presented a corsage of white carnations tied with watermelon color ribbon and net. The hostesses also presented Mrs. Ross with silver in her chosen pattern.

Approximately twenty-five enjoyed the affair.

Sour orange trees were introduced into Florida so early by the Spanish explorers that they were long believed to be native to the state.

Qualify For Insurance Co.'s Honor Club

RALEIGH — J. B. Oakley, representative, and Claude D. Tunstall, general agent, of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, have qualified for their company's top honor club.

Members are expected to attend a sales conference this spring in Houston, Texas.

Marriage Licenses

Six marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to: White: George Bryant Smith, Chocowinity, and Virginia Lee, Washington; James Benjamin Camp, West Monroe, La., and Peggy Mae Garrett, Greenville. Negro: James C. Dupree and Clara Lee Johnson, both of Farm-

ville; Zeh Artis and Mary Dillahun, both of Kinston; Ernest O'Neal and Mamie Ruth Jefferson, both of Greenville; Jessie Eugene Kilgore and Jessie Novella Sparkman, both of Greenville.

British Columbia's population over the age of 65 has doubled in the last 20 years.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000,000

WHEN COLDS MAKE HIM CRY - Give Your Baby Relief that DOES MORE THAN WORK ON CHEST!

When a cold makes your child miserable, he needs a medication that does more than just work on his chest. He needs Vicks VapoRub — because it acts two ways at once:

1. VapoRub relieves muscular soreness and tightness, stimulates chest surfaces.
2. At the same time, VapoRub's special medicated vapors also bring relief with every breath.

You can't see these vapors, but your child can feel them as they travel deep into the nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Soon he enjoys warming relief that lasts for hours.

So when colds strike, use the best-known home remedy to relieve such suffering — Vicks VapoRub.

Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief

VICKS VAPORUB



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Light-hearted steppers that foot the family's bill of health! Comfortable, casual and long on good looks...

- Men's
- Women's
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ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

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● Easy Goers
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● Miracle Tread
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Men's...
● Florsheim
● Portage
● Jarman
● Fortune

Children's...
● Poll Parrot
● Pro-Tek-Tiv
● Self Starter

New Styles in Every Line Are Arriving Daily.. Make Your Selection Early...

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Constant Alert Kept By Navy Task Force In Hazardous Formosa Patrol

By FORREST EDWARDS
WITH A U.S. DESTROYER ON FORMOSA STRAIT PATROL ON As huge aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyer divisions mass and wheel in Formosa waters, a lone destroyer plows the seas off the Red China mainland.

In the waters of troubled Formosa Strait, the destroyer handles on a larger scale the same job of two-man listening posts far ahead of the front lines in Korea. It too stands guard against a surprise attack by the Communists.

In a darkened compartment a pencil line of fluorescence speeds around a radar scope, a pulsating hand on a faceless clock. Electronic waves that pierce darkness, fog, storms and miles of distance scan the skies for planes that could be hostile.

A few feet away, another scope flashes. It seeks ships, especially Red Chinese junk fleets that could be carrying Communist invaders or guerrillas to Formosa.

Four decks below, concentric circles of light bounce from the center of another scope like ripples from a stone tossed into still water.

Each exploding bubble of light triggers an audible beep. An echoing ping, an interrupting blip in the expanding rings of light could mean a stalking submarine—or a school of fish. Trained ears and sharp eyes know the difference.

Other scopes glow inside the destroyer's armored main battery director atop the pilot house. Intricately tied to the destroyer's guns, these scopes can lock the guns on a target that cannot be seen.

There is never a moment when the electronic devices are not operating. There is never a moment when men with binoculars are not searching the skies and seas.

This ship, these instruments, these men are part of the Formosa Strait patrol, handful of speedy, rough riding destroyers on the longest, loneliest, most monotonous and perhaps most important duty in Formosa waters.

The job is early detection and early warning of any Red Fleet massing that might portend a Communist invasion attempt or planes that might be carrying bombs toward Formosa or the Pescadores.

In the event of war, says Cmdr. R. L. Cochrane of San Diego, captain of this destroyer, "declared or undeclared, we could give 48 to 72 hours warning of a seaborne attack, at least a half hour and probably an hour warning of a bomber's flight to our ships."

A major Red attack, he concedes, "could well mean our annihilation" because "probably we would be the first to be attacked by Communist planes."

A few miles over there is the China mainland. We stay outside their territorial waters. And over here is Formosa.

"Between is technically free water. Our job is to watch, look, report what goes on, both on the surface, below it and in the air. We do not stop any merchant ships. We are not doing blockade duty."

"If we get a surface contact by radar we steam over and give him a visual look over. If he is a merchant ship we ask the usual question—on our blinker (shuttered signal searchlight), who he is, his home port, where he carries, where bound and what he carries."

Cochrane did not say what he might do if a ship refused to answer. None did during my week aboard.

While the destroyer has sighted several sizable concentrations of junks and smaller sampans, Cochrane said his ship has detected no massing of junks that would indicate a Red invasion buildup.

On an average day a destroyer on patrol contacts two or three large freighters, from a half dozen to several hundred junks and a score of more aircraft. These last are mostly Chinese Nationalist or U.S. patrol planes.

In recent weeks destroyers on northern patrols near the Tachens have been more than the usual fast moving blips near the mainland, probably Red MIG jets.

If MIGs or other Red planes have come close to U.S. patrol destroyers the Navy isn't saying. But there is ample evidence that any Red plane that maneuvered

into attack position would get a barrage. The destroyers have orders to defend against threatened attack.

The Navy, like the Air Force out here, no longer operates on the principle of let the other guy shoot first.

Sen. George Puts Faith In U. S. Foreign Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, a Democrat, is one of the most effective leaders in the Senate for President Eisenhower's foreign policies.

The normally mild-mannered, quiet-spoken chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose 77th birthday tributes last week included a kiss from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, told a reporter recently:

"I think that working with a Democratic or a Republican administration is pretty much the same on questions of foreign policy."

George relaxed in the high-backed leather chair behind his desk, chewed on a cigar and rubbed an eye under thick-lensed spectacles. His soft white hair was parted on the right side, his double-breasted blue coat open to reveal a bright red necktie.

"I am not concerned which party is guiding our foreign policy," he said. "If I am for the policy and if I believe it is a workable policy it makes no difference whether it is put forward by a Democratic or Republican president."

When George is "for" a policy, its success in the Senate is often assured. A recent example was the 85-3 vote by which the Senate approved Eisenhower's defense-Formosa resolution last week, despite private reservations by many who ended up voting for the resolution.

In 1941 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress for power to lend and lease billions of dollars worth of military equipment to U.S. allies fighting Hitler's Germany, George took command of the fight in the Senate, bucking an influential group led

by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). "That was probably the most important single matter I ever have had the burden of carrying," George said. "I think it shortened the war by perhaps two years or more."

George was Foreign Relations Committee chairman at that time. Not long afterward he took over chairmanship of the tax-writing Finance Committee. He was and still is the senior Democrat on both committees. When the Democrats took control of Congress last month he chose to become chairman of Foreign Relations again.

But the Finance Committee under his chairmanship during the recent spending and heavy taxing years of World War II and the Korean War, George says, "examined the administration's tax proposals pretty drastically in line with what we thought to be the best system of taxation."

What are the sources of the influence, if not power, that George has accumulated during his 22 years in the Senate?

A former Republican senator defeated in last November's election says George "is the only senator today who in my opinion would have been a great senator at any time and in any Senate in our history. He has the rare ability to lead. He is the only senator who can make votes by a speech."

George's background in constitutional and statutory law, this senator told a reporter, has no equal in the Senate today. The combination of legal training and what he called George's "keen intellect and sense of timing," give George more capacity for leadership than any of his colleagues.

this Republican said. He asked not to be quoted by name. George himself had a more modest answer.

"It has not been my habit to fill the Congressional Record with speeches, or to even speak unless I had a real conviction one way or the other," he said.

"If I have any influence in the Senate at all, which I very much minimize, it is because the Senate has generally credited me with being sincere."

When George has the burden of carrying an issue on the floor of the Senate he undergoes a remarkable transformation. His quiet, resonant voice rises to a dramatic thunder of mellifluous rhetoric and falls to a whisper of scorn for the opposition. To make a point, he shakes his hands as though they were palsied.

"All my early experience was in the law and its administration," George says. "My early ambition was to serve both in the profession and in the administration of law."

He "greatly enjoyed" a career as judge of the Superior Court of the circuit of Cordele, Ga., judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals and associate judge of Georgia's Supreme Court. He held that post for five years, then ran for the Senate when Sen. Tom E. Watson's death in 1922 created a vacancy.

He came to Washington in November 1922, after 21 years practicing and administering the law. The senator and "Miss Lucy," his wife, live quietly at the Mayflower Hotel when in Washington, avoiding most social life.

"I don't go out at all at night," George said, "except maybe in the hotel or right next door."

Smog And Smut, It's All Same
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Residents of the Los Angeles area haven't detected much difference between old-fashioned smog and smut.

Smut, says the Air Pollution Control District, is a new meteorological phenomenon that consists of dust blown into the area by high winds and smoke from fruit orchard heaters. Smog consists only of smoke and fog.

A wog has come up with some other combinations, viz: Rain—a combination of rain and smut, snow and sleet. Smud, smoke and overhanging clouds. Smaze, smoke and haze. Ape, smog for air pollution expert.

Says Animals Need Some Love
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Farm animals need love, care and attention as well as feed, says Dr. W. N. McMillen, nutrition research director for a Decatur, Ill., feed company.

Dr. McMillen told the Kalamazoo City Farmers Club yesterday that too many farmers use automatic watering troughs, fill up self-feeders, and then leave their farm for the weekend.

He said farmers must recover the "lost art of horsemanship." "Pigs, chickens, turkeys, and cattle all know whether you like them," he said.

Dr. McMillen said neglect breeds a frightened, irritable and neurotic farm animals.

Within two years Afghanistan will have virtually eliminated malaria from the entire country.

Under the tracks of American railroads are more than one billion cross ties—enough to circle the earth with a 50-foot wide boardwalk.

Colombia Strong Man Maintains State Of Siege

By MA HARRELSON
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—All is quiet and peaceful in Colombia these days, but President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla continues to maintain the state of siege under which he has ruled for 20 months.

And he has made it clear that he has no intention of holding congressional elections and restoring normal political life before his own term expires in August 1958. What will happen after that is the subject of wide speculation in Colombia.

Under the constitution, a president is not eligible to succeed himself, but some liberal opponents of the 54-year-old President say that a new party, similar to the Peronista organization in Argentina, is being organized quietly with the aim of perpetuating Rojas Pinilla in office.

Supporters of the President deny this, but they are wary about discussing 1958 and afterwards.

This correspondent recently accompanied the President and his cabinet members on a sort of airborne whistle stop tour of Colombia's great eastern plains.

Everywhere the political party promised flag-waving through new roads, new schools and other improvements amid cheers of "Viva Rojas Pinilla." The purpose of the tour was to see how that region, known as Los Llanos Orientales, was faring since the government had put an end to the four-year guerrilla war there 18 months earlier.

The President always wears his army uniform and is referred to frequently as Gen. Rojas Pinilla. Most of his supporters, when talking to a North American praise the democracy of the United States but contend Colombia cannot practice democracy in the same way because of the low standard of living among large segments of the population.

Rojas Pinilla likes to stress the friendship between his country and the United States. In the 20's he studied civil engineering at Stanford, Mass., and learned to speak English fluently.

One night, during the visit to Los Llanos, he relaxed in a hammock and chatted for an hour with the newsmen accompanying his party.

He insisted there have been no abridgements of civil rights in Colombia despite the state of siege. He pointed out that leading liberal newspapers, particularly El Tiempo and El Espectador of Bogota, continue to appear and that both frequently criticize his administration.

The President has an ambitious program of education, road building and economic development. He says, for example, that already he has reduced illiteracy from 50 per cent of the population to 40 per cent. That in four years, there will be no illiterates in Colombia.

Some large grain elevators have machinery that lifts, tilts and empties a box car load of wheat (60 tons) in seven minutes.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Native Algerians Don't Take French Annexation Seriously

By PRESTON GROVER
ALGIERS, French North Africa (AP)—Algerians were the last point I touched in a tour of French North Africa. It's almost wholly a French city now though its history runs back into the ages.

Built above a harbor, the city climbs straight up the side of a steep hill which is almost a cliff. In some places you can flip a coin from one street to another 100 feet nearly straight down.

The Phoenicians were here several hundred years before Christ. Then came Romans, Vandals, Arabs, Egyptians, Portuguese and the Turks, who sold the country's crops and went in for piracy. Tired of piracy, the French sent a fleet and in 1830 Algiers was occupied.

Unlike Tunisia and Morocco, there was no existing government in Algeria when the French came. The Turks ruled only the city. So the French didn't make the place a protectorate. They conquered it outright and 50 years later, in 1881, they formally annexed it to France.

The native Algerians have never taken that very seriously, but the French have. French officials become furious if you suggest that Algeria is not really a part of France. Long ago they opened up schools jointly for Moslems and French alike. They have extended French citizenship to all Algerians.

"As between France and Algeria no session is conceivable," Premier Pierre Mendes-France recently told the National Assembly. The whole Assembly applauded him, except of course the Communists.

Mendes-France made this declaration in telling the Assembly he had rushed troops to Algeria to put down a fellagha (outlaw) rebellion that broke out in November in the Aures Mountains, a perennial trouble spot in the interior.

Just as in Indochina, a few tough rebels in the hills can stand off a lot of troops. Two or four divisions were used in the Aures affair. Many French battalions are still on the spot although it is estimated only about 400 hillmen are still in rebellion. For the time being, it is "in control."

Coupled with the operation against the interior hillmen, the police closed in on extremists and terrorists in the big cities. The government outlawed the most radical of the nationalist political parties and arrested 1,500 possible agitators and terrorists.

The uprising was a shock to the French, who had considered Algeria "safe," and not like Tunisia and Morocco. Gov. Gen. Roger Leonard says there is no doubt France will preserve its authority here, but in response to questions he said that if trouble develops in Tunis and Morocco next spring there will be trouble here.

Soon after arriving I talked to some members of the opposition camp in Algeria. They want a 50-50 division of power in the internal government. They said they would be satisfied with that even though there are 8½ million Moslems against a million French in the country.

At present, the French dominate the representation of Algeria in the National Assembly they dominate the town councils, and they dominate in the Algerian Legislature, which has authority to help shape the budget and impose taxes.

That makes the nationalists pretty indignant. They are angry about the schools too. They claim the schools were built mostly in areas predominantly French, so Moslem youngsters can't get a chance to enter. French officials explain there are more schools in French areas because for a long time very few Moslem children came to the public schools so fewer were built for them.

The population problem is crucifying the French. In Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, the population is increasing more than a half million a year. Food is getting proportionately scarcer. Jobs, too. Perhaps two million men are jobless, or earn too little to live on.

France has lost a controlled market in Indochina. Many French cotton mills and pharmaceutical manufacturers lived on it. France will hold North Africa for itself as long as it can, especially Algeria. To lose another "captive market" would be critical.

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12.3 Cubic Foot Westinghouse Refrigerator. The only refrigerator with a special place—special cold for each and every kind of food!

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Foods can't burn on this Westinghouse Range with the Electric Unit that remembers even if you forget.

SAVE \$86.69
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Full Size Westinghouse Range
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4 Burner - 40 inch in length

30 gallon Westinghouse Electric Water Heater. 10 year guarantee. \$95.65 with your old water heater.

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WHERE TENSION MOUNTS: — Map locates the Tachen Islands (A) where U. S. 7th Fleet and other U. S. forces were ordered by Pres. Eisenhower (Feb. 5) to help in the evacuation of Nationalist China troops and civilians. Earlier, American Sabrejet fighters from Osan Air Force Base, underlined, in South Korea, shot down two of eight Communist fighter planes which, the USAF said, tried to attack a reconnaissance bomber over the Yellow Sea (B). (AP Wirephoto Map).

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Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

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Simplex Flexies

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You can't go wrong on fit when every point is checked and re-checked like this! This store keeps a record of each fitting your child gets.

Many styles from which to choose. Priced according to size:

Sizes 2 to 6	\$5.95
Sizes 6½ to 8	6.95
Sizes 8½ to 12	7.95
Sizes 12½ to 3	8.95

Accurate Size is NO Laughing Matter.

- Both feet are measured. Shoes are fitted to longer foot.
- The big toe is checked for correct space.
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- The all-over width and fit of the heel are re-checked.
- A complete fitting record is taken each time your child is fitted.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, February 7, 1955

Water Resources Need Attention

The ten and one-half million dollar outlay being contemplated by several Piedmont cities to secure supplemental water supplies should impress upon the people of the state the necessity for greater efforts toward water conservation in North Carolina.

Particularly should the contemplated outlay by the Piedmont cities make an impression upon the municipalities which at present secure their water supply from rivers and streams. Because of dry weather and water shortages in the past few years, several cities throughout the state already have made substantial capital outlays for new wells and enlarged water supplies.

Fortunately for Greenville and a number of other cities and towns, the rivers from which they get their water have proved ample suppliers even during dry weather. The major inconvenience Greenville has suffered was the unusually large amounts of chemicals which had to be placed in the water for a short period for purification.

Greenville's Government Will Be In Good Hands

The Reflector is confident the city of Greenville will be in good hands Tuesday when it is turned over to a whole new set of officials. The new officials are perhaps a little young and a little inexperienced for the heavy burdens of local government, but they'll carry with them into office a determination to learn and to foster good government.

Turning the city government over to Boy Scouts one day each year is an idea we like. It affords the leaders of tomorrow an intimate glance into local government operations and gives them a better understanding of responsibilities put on officials by the public.

Just as good government begins at the grass roots, good citizens are developed from the formative stages of youth. It seems entirely fitting to us that during Boy Scout week which began Sunday, the operations of our city government should be turned over to local Scouts for a day.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DON'T ADMIT DEFEAT
There used to be a practical joke at a certain scientific laboratory which was played on all young scientists. As soon as these scientists were employed, they were first of all assigned the task of frosting the inside of an electric light bulb. They would work until they were exhausted and discouraged, and then admit defeat. Whereupon there was a big laugh. Of course an electric light bulb could not be frosted on the inside. It was a leg-pull.

But one day they employed a young scientist who was so stupid that he did not know that an electric light bulb could not be frosted on the inside—so he proceeded to frost it. And since his time, all light bulb manufacturers have profited by his discovery. The young fellow was too stupid to know when he was licked.

There have been a lot of people like that in the course of human history. Columbus was one. So was Washington, whose troops at Valley Forge got down to a mere handful. There have been military commanders who looked on an overwhelming enemy and, because they were too stupid to realize that victory was impossible, they went right ahead and won a victory.

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that we are never defeated until we admit defeat. There appears to be no limit to what resourceful and energetic people can do if they stick to it and refuse to entertain any thought of defeat.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has stirred up a storm of opposition among traditionally Republican politicians, industrialists and businessmen with his proclamation of the entirely new policy that local interests—private or public, or both—should pay part of the cost of Federal projects which benefit their area.

Together with his proposals for tariff reductions, lower taxes on foreign earnings of certain great American corporations, novel methods for indirect financing of a national highway system, and his opposition to scheduled tax cuts, the President has antagonized many of the small and large business groups which lined up behind him for his nomination and election in 1952.

They have not hesitated to voice their disagreements with him before Congressional committees, as well as in written and vocal complaints to their Senators and Representatives. Influential Republican newspapers, in their dispatches and editorials, have likewise condemned many of his innovations.

In short, he has disabused them of their hope and belief that his selection of a so-called "millionaire Cabinet" insured a big business and pro-business regime at Washington.

SPECIFIC ISSUE—The specific issue currently involved in this politico-economic controversy is Eisenhower's support of the Budget Bureau's demand that unidentified "local interests" contribute at least \$18,000,000 to the \$91,000,000 project for deepening the Upper Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton.

Congress rejected a similar proposal last year, but the White House renewed it in the 1955 budget message, making any Federal action or financing conditional on \$18,000,000 of local contributions. Eisenhower has not identified the "local interests" required to contribute, nor has he specified whether the money should be raised by tolls or direct payments from the

Business Today

Housing Prospects

By ELMER ROESSNER
Some of the experts are taking a second look at housing prospects and have turned less optimistic than they were a short time ago.

Last year finished with a tatum of hammering and a total of 1,215,000 new housing unit starts, second only to the 1950 record. With this momentum, many authorities expected that the growth would continue endlessly. Now they aren't so sure.

This year, they still believe, will be a good one. But at some time in the future, there will be a decline.

At the recent conference held under the auspices of New York University and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Dr. George T. Conklin, Jr., N.Y.U. professor and vice-president of Guardian Life, predicted that housing starts this year would be between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 but said it was doubtful if the maximum rate could be maintained. The supply of mortgage money was not endless, he warned.

Dr. Jules I. Bogen, of N.Y.U., said that the current upturn in business has elements, such as housing, which may be "explosive." And Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, chief economist for Prudential Insurance, said that housing demand would be lower in the next five years and that "there may even be difficulty in maintaining home building at the 1,000,000-starts-per-year level."

On the other hand, Dr. Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist for the National Industrial Council Board, predicted that marked decline in an important element of the economy in the next five years, and pointed out there was no evidence that housing expenditures were burdensome; in fact, in relation to income they are less than in any year before 1941.

Another problem came to the surface at the Chicago Convention of the National Association of Home Builders. While there was a unanimous opinion that this would be another million-plus year, many builders said they are worrying about space.

Almost all suitable land in easy commuting distance of most large cities has been built upon, they said. As they move farther into the country, the commuting distance tends to reduce their market, and small communities begin erecting barriers against developers. Converting farm land into residential areas increases taxes for rural communities but they increase costs of education, fire and police protection and other services even more.

Usual defense is restrictive zoning, requiring expensive large plots, more expensive streets, better sewers and other trimmings for new developments.

There are still in-town slum areas to be cleared and rebuilt, but costs are generally so high that Federal or state aid is needed.

INCINERATORS DISPOSE, BUT THEY'RE NOT DISPOSERS

An electric incinerator, no matter what you may think is not an electric garbage disposal unit as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned. That's a break; incinerators are not subject to the excise on garbage disposal units.

The IRS cleared up another point in another ruling. Advertising booklets filled with coupons for reduced prices that carry no liability for admission when the person granting admission receives no part of the amount paid for the book. That's almost always the case, because the dollar or two collected for the books usually go to the promoters.

Can't Kill Competition With Trade Acts; Price Fixing

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — One of the most significant lessons business learned in 1954 is that you can't kill competition in a free economy, not even with Fair Trade Acts or Price Fixing. If you try, this may mean better quality for less cost in 1955.

THE PRICE-FIXING CONTROVERSY

The automobile is a good example to use in this discussion. Remember the gray sedan the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of money.

Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never

learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience.

DISCOUNT MARKETS OPENED

As time went on, new cars began to appear on Used-Car Dealers' Association lists. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, ballyhooed "great sales" with discounts of \$800-\$1000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "Discount Houses." About the same time the National Automobile Dealers' Association announced that it would "leave no stone unturned" to eliminate bootlegging and all other practices it considered unfair; — but did it turn any stones?

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, found that not one of them had been approached by car or electric appliance salesmen since World War II. Word, however, got around that consumers had the money to buy and were only

waiting for lower prices. Finally, dealers woke up and again worked hard for sales. This competition finally broke "price fixing" not only in the automotive industry but all along the line. It became as popular to break "fair trade" as it was to ignore Prohibition during Hoover's Administration.

THE DISCOUNT HOUSE SCARE

The automobile dealers were not the only ones losing money. Appliance manufacturers, pen and hat makers, carpet weavers, and many others were in trouble. One prominent discount chain began to sell a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a good profit. Cries went up from manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture. They found in discount houses Others wanted Government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their profits. The dam broke late last year

when General Electric's Major Appliance Division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the Nineties. These latter have now become "respectable," and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing a \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all retail and 15 per cent of all wholesale trade.

LESSONS FOR MERCHANTS TO LEARN

It may be the so-called automobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy a real service. I do not know, but I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, and the chains started sixty years ago. They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor depends on the ingenuity and effort they apply to their work. They cannot expect to always make money by playing golf or going to Florida. Much of what some businessmen call "unfair competition" may be "lazy competition." Another revolution may be needed to maintain a healthy free-enterprise system. It is this kind of competition that gave us the highest standard of living in the world. Furthermore, unless department stores, merchandising chains and independents learn to do business cheaper and sell profitably at lower prices, "fair trade" may be doomed. Perhaps Self-Service will save the day.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

COMPLIANCE — While the leaders in the finance committee are seeking new sources of revenue and auditors to the proposals made by the advisory budget commission, a number of other legislators are talking more about the need for adequate enforcement of existing laws. They use the softer and perhaps more legalistic term "compliance."

"The idea is being batted around that a thorough investigation of revenue department operations and practices might disclose that minor revisions in the present law and addition of enough field inspectors and auditors to the department staff would result in the collection of five to ten million dollars more from present sources.

Reference is frequently made to the policy of adjusting and compromising tax claims. There is widespread feeling that there is great inequity in these adjustments, not because of intended

favorable discrimination in some cases, but chiefly because the department personnel is not sufficient to do the job required. There is further complaint that the way the exemption schedules are fixed it is almost impossible for the small merchant to keep books that will give an accurate picture of sales and income taxes due the State. It has been charged at budget and committee meetings that many stores dealing in small items can make handsome profits on sales taxes collected, while some others particularly in small towns and rural communities have to pay the State more than they collect from customers.

Half a dozen eastern representatives have agreed to talk with their constituents this weekend and compare notes, with a view to introducing a bill calling for a detailed study of procedure.

GAP — Meanwhile, the gap between desired appropriations and undesired tax increase widens. When the joint committee closed down for the week Thursday afternoon there had been protests heard against increasing liquor, insurance and soft drink taxes, which had been estimated to yield around nine million dollars.

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Some Talking About More Adequate Law Enforcement

added appropriations will be voted, and the soft drink and tobacco taxes have small chance of enactment. In other words, the "lobbyists" seeking more money have not been and are not likely to be as successful as the lobbyists seeking to prevent additional taxes.

Legislators apparently are convinced that while the people do not want services reduced they would much rather move slowly for two years than add new levies now.

Adjustment in sales and insurance taxes would not be "new" in the same sense as would the drink and tobacco levies. Thinking among the hold-the-line group is that these adjustments may not yield as much as the budget folks asked, but should be good for five or six million dollars a year. Fuller compliance would bring in an estimated other five or six millions, and the remaining \$12 to \$16 million needed to balance the budget would be "found" in raising estimates of yield from existing levies and practices.

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of some of these statistics and is planning an independent survey, to be conducted by a competent agency and financed from non-tax funds.

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Never A Push-Button Martini!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The age of the automatic push button factory is beginning. Push button was once a term of derision.

Appalled at these prospects, a gentleman of the old school said recently: "Well at least there is one consolation. They'll never be able to make a push button Martini."

He was wrong. The Martini is now being mechanized. This drastic innovation in the cocktail circuit is being pushed by Eustace Scannell, formerly with the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Boston.

On that job Scannell learned that bars were losing up to 30 per cent of their profits because of spillage, evaporation, and pilferage. So he and an engineering friend designed a metal liquor meter.

This little gadget, fastened to a bottle, is practically spill-proof. It can be set to pour a standard amount of drink, and clocks the exact number of drinks that come out of the bottle.

"It takes the guesswork out of mixing mixed drinks," explained Scannell. "It guarantees that both the bar owner and the customer get a fair deal. Not, of course, that bartenders are dishonest. I don't believe I ever met a dishonest bartender."

Aware that most Martini lovers are convinced that making their cocktail is a problem in art rather than mechanics, Scannell made a scientific study of the whole subject.

"By having the liquor meters set on different gin bottles to pour larger or smaller quantities," he said, "you can make the Martini extra extra extra dry, extra extra dry or just plain extra dry, as the customer chooses."

"Nobody ever asked for a wet Martini. Few now even ask for a plain Martini or a dry Martini. Most call for an extra dry Martini — and hope for the

best."

Here are some results of his research into America's favorite cocktail although why anybody would use the age of consent drinks these brain crackers is beyond me.

"The perfect Martini should consist of 3 to 4 parts of gin, one part vermouth, three parts water. Most Martini lovers will be horrified to learn that melting ice puts that much water in their drink, but it does."

"If the bartender mixes it with cracked ice instead of ice cubes, the percentage of water rises.

"If he uses less than 3 parts gin, it will taste like vermouth. If he uses more than 3 parts gin, it will taste like gin. In either case it won't have a perfect Martini flavor. The ideal Martini has 3.5 parts gin."

"Anybody who puts either an olive or a piece of lemon peel in his Martini is only compromising with perfection. Some people leave out the lemon peel or olive because they think they will then get more Martini. They don't. The average bar Martini still comes to three ounces."

"The vodka Martini is popular now, but really there is no such thing. You can't get a true Martini flavor except by using gin. Vodka is tasteless. If you use vodka, you end up with a vermouth flavor."

"A Martini tastes best at 38 degrees. But you don't need to carry a thermometer. Getting it to exactly the right temperature is where the artistry of the bartender comes in."

Fanciers may bemoan the arrival of the mechanized Martini. But it is here to stay. Several large hotel chains are already using Scannell's liquor meter. But why does anyone really want to drink Martini anyway? That is the question even scientific research can't answer.

"Some people just get fond of them," said Scannell, who takes his own beverage straight, without benefit of ice cubes, water, vermouth olives or lemon peel.

favorable discrimination in some cases, but chiefly because the department personnel is not sufficient to do the job required. There is further complaint that the way the exemption schedules are fixed it is almost impossible for the small merchant to keep books that will give an accurate picture of sales and income taxes due the State. It has been charged at budget and committee meetings that many stores dealing in small items can make handsome profits on sales taxes collected, while some others particularly in small towns and rural communities have to pay the State more than they collect from customers.

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SKINNED KNUCKLES
ACHING BACK, COLD HANDS,
BURNED ARMS, GREASE IN
YOUR HAIR, SWEAT IN YOUR
EYES - AND CUSTOMERS WHO
THINK YOU PAD THE BILL -
THAT'S THE LIFE OF AN
AUTO MECHANIC.

ACTUALLY HE MUST LOVE HIS WORK
(OF SAVING THE CARS WE ALMOST RUIN) OR
HE'D BLOW HIS TOP. AND ONE ITEM WHICH
WOULDN'T SHOW ON THE BILL, MIGHT BE
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HAVE SAVED YOUR LIFE!

REG-MANNING
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Katie had heard. "I'm just high, Frau Beier," she said gaily. "It's the only way to approach a party in Jennings. But don't worry—I'm quite all right."

Katie fled to the kitchen. Ludmilla argued, was capable of anything. But she came into the kitchen too soon for much to have been said. "That woman is sick," she solemnly told Katie and Jessie.

"Oh, just restless, and unhappy. I think," said Jessie.

"She has a sick mind," said Ludmilla firmly. "Did you make plenty of coffee, Katie?"

"Is the urn on the table empty?"

"No, but it will need refilling. I'll make more."

"If you want to," Katie took her tray of cheese and crackers through the pantry. Myron Bobmann was doing his Grieg-Brown stunt, and the dining room was deserted except for Fred, who was quietly mixing highballs. He smiled at Katie.

"Come here."

She put down the tray. "Of course, Fred. Is something wrong?"

He touched the huge pink rose which was pinned to the V of the gown she now was wearing. It was of blue chiffon, demure, becoming—old. "Something is very right," he said as he leaned forward to kiss her. "Thank you, darling."

She shook her head. "I don't know what for, Fred."

"And the wonder of it is," drawled Murphy from the doorway "she gets away with it."

Katie was tidying the table. "I get away with what?" she asked crossly.

"Pretending you don't realize how very smart you are, Katie."

"Don't tease her, Murphy," Fred interceded, "when she's so busy. Your party's going fine, Mouse. Will the food hold out? The way they eat!"

"There's plenty. And if not, Mamma Beier is in the kitchen—she'll make more. And don't tell me to get her out. Even Murphy knows I'm not that smart!" She dimpled at Murphy as she flipped past him.

"She ought to give your leopard-woman some lessons," growled Murphy.

"Nobody knows that better than Mirandy. Oh, excuse me, someone is arriving."

It was Linda Kyle, a little pale, and very beautiful in black, with a jet-fringed yellow stole about her shoulders. People were glad to see her, and surprised. None quite knew whether to ask about Theo—most of them did. To each one she said gravely that there was no change, and went on immediately to an interested inquiry of her own. Fred brought her food, and took this occasion to make an amusing story of his mother's con-

tributions to Katie's party.

"I wouldn't be a woman for a million dollars," he said flatly. "The way their tact and recovery power is put to the test. I'll go tell Katie you're here, Linda. She'll be so pleased."

But when he finally did reach Katie, and after the fifteen minutes it took for both of them to get back to the front parlor, they found Linda seated on the couch, talking earnestly to Murphy Hudson.

"About Theo . . ." suggested Katie.

"No. She doesn't want to talk about him."

"But to Murphy . . ."

"She's not talking shop to him." From the doorway they watched Linda's vivid face, her occasional gesture, as well as Murphy's intent, listening attitude. When he was talking, his face lighted with little candle flames of animation, and once Linda laughed softly. Murphy shrugged and drew down the corners of his mouth.

"What are they talking about, then?" Katie asked Fred, curiously.

"About me."

"You?"

"Yes. Linda is trying to solve the mystery of my friendship with Murphy. And his with me."

Katie looked up into his smiling eyes, then again at the two people on the couch. Albert Burke and Mabel Sewell were seated at the fireside, talking. Mirandy and Charles Auel and the Peakes—and Willie Ashley—were gathered about the piano; Mirandy was talking . . .

But so far as Katie was concerned Linda and Murphy were the only ones in that room. Fred's explanation satisfied her. "I've wondered about that too," she confessed. "I'll ask Linda to tell me what she finds out."

"Linda doesn't like Murphy. I can tell you that much."

"Oh doesn't she, Fred? That's too bad when—"

"I don't mean as a doctor, darling. She takes my word that he's competent there."

"Of course."

Fred chuckled. "You would, too?"

"Well, I know of course that you're better. . . ."

"And you don't like Murphy, either, do you?"

"Of course I like him, Fred!"

"With how many qualifications?"

"Now who's teasing me?"

"I am, darling. Do you mind?" She shook her head, and went across the room to speak to Linda. And Mirandy interrupted them at once.

(To Be Continued)
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WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Royster News Man
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Dick Carter Show
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 6:55—Meet a Farmer
 - 7:00—Television Court
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Heart of the City
 - 8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:45—Bob Williams Show
 - 10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
 - 10:30—Morning Meditations
 - 10:45—Concerning Miss Mariowe, NBC
 - 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—The Christophers
 - 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—What's Your Trouble
 - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 - 5:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
 - 6:05—Grims Does Not Pay
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips

- 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 of Worth Living, DuMont
- 8:30—Fresde Theatre
- 9:00—Mats Room for Daddy, ABC
- 9:30—Eight Hour
- 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 11:00—TV Final

NOTICE!!
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

Jobs By Appointment, Please.

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Lucas Paints or Your Choice
California Casuals Wallpaper

By . . .

Paul E. Jackson

560 Evans Street — Phone 2167
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Head covering
 - Pouch
 - Mediterranean island
 - Feminine name
 - Anglo-Saxon money
 - Pertaining to the beam
 - Rocky pinnacle
 - Sprout
 - Protective covering
 - Quantity of matter
 - Close
 - Impertinent
 - Sewed edge
 - Burdened
 - Cognizant
- DOWN**
- Vanquished chief
 - Cossack
 - So. American mountains
 - Organ pipes
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Is indebted
 - Voiceless
 - Cut lengthwise
 - Mistake
 - Alteration
 - Masculine name
 - Render suitable
 - So. American city
 - Pen point
 - Meaning
 - Elevated railroads
 - Fuel



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Hawaiian wreath
 - Thick black liquid
 - Card with one spot
 - Rowing implement
 - Make speeches
 - Writing implement
 - Temple back of the knee
 - Age
 - Employees
 - Uninhabited
 - Long-legged bird
 - Bleat
 - Existence
 - Roman bronze
 - Withdraw
 - Humor
 - Water wheel
 - Asiatic natives
 - Drinks slowly
 - Grandson of Adam
 - Duct
 - American humorist
 - Went swiftly
 - Lubricant

Who Pays the Taxes?

TOTAL TAX PAYMENTS TO STATE
GENERAL FUND, 1951-1952

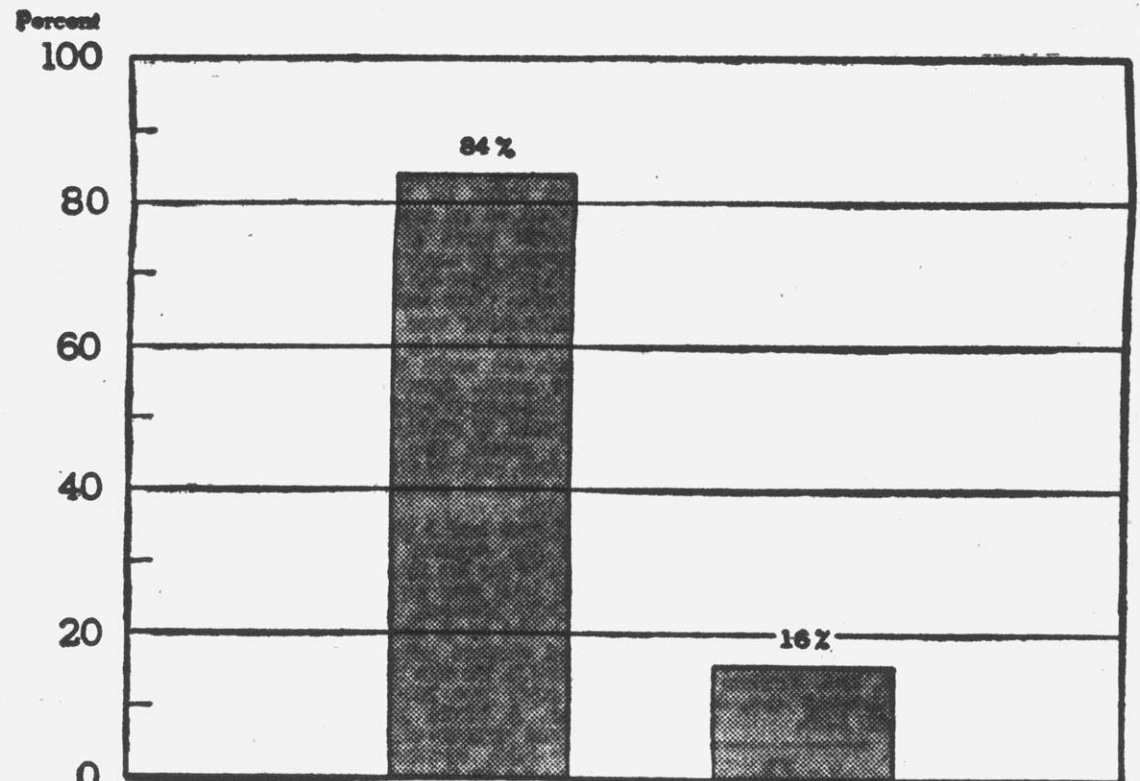


Chart by North Carolina Research Institute

The significance of the above chart is not in the percentage of taxes paid by "legal control" counties alone. These same counties also have 85% of the total retail sales, 81% of the total income, 83% of the total assessed valuation. The 66 counties with "legal control" and with 76% of the State's population pay 84% of the State's taxes—not because they have "legal control" but because they are more progressive and as a result, more wealthy. This fact would seem to explode any theory that "legal control" has any retarding influence on the economy of a community, city or county.

And there is ample evidence that legal control counties provide more services and achieve greater facilities for public welfare. It is also interesting to note that per capita unmet school needs is \$31.25 in legal control counties—\$41.11 in no control counties.

All figures: North Carolina Research Institute

The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages

P. O. Box 1292

Raleigh, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY!

Old Stars Returning To East Carolina Court Tonight

Hodges, Huffman Here With McCrary Eagles

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College's game tonight with McCrary could very appropriately be called an "alumni-versity" tilt.

It marks the homecoming of Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman, two former Pirates who were principally responsible for East Carolina's most successful years of basketball.

Hodges, North Carolina's greatest collegiate scorer, was the mainstay of Coach Howard Porter's clubs from 1950 through 1954. He was twice selected All-State and made the All-Conference list four years in a row. His career total of 2090 points ranks second to none. Also adroit in football, Hodges was considered one of the finest two-sports star to ever emerge from Tar Heel land.

Huffman, one of the best liked athletes to ever enroll here, had a large following who thought he was the man that made the Pirates of fence click. The quiet, easy-going hooper possesses one of the most unerring hook shots in the business. It knocked the wind out of more than one opponent's sails during his four years of college.

After graduation last season, this two-sport hooked up with ever-strong McCrary, a semi-professional team of Asheville. They have continued their cage exploits in fine fashion, making McCrary one of the most feared independent outfits in the South.

Whipped ECC

To prove their mettle, they combined their efforts Saturday night to defeat this year's edition of the Pirates 88-75. Hodges scored 33 points, 21 of which came in the second half after the Pirates led the first half. Huffman got only eight points but played bang-up basketball under the backboards.

As if they aren't enough, McCrary has on its roster the fabulous Sammy Ranzino. He is no stranger to anyone who ever bounced a leather sphere in this area. As a Wolfpack

of North Carolina State, he was twice named All-America and holds the State record for scoring. He averaged 21.4 for Coach Everette Case's national powers.

Besides the bigwigs named, McCrary has Bob Shoaf, former North State Conference scoring leader; Smith Langdon, 6-7 forward, who played college ball at Campbell; Bob Callicut, a spunky little guard who used to cause the Pirates trouble from his post with the Guilford Quakers.

Tonight's game will be another big challenge to East Carolina's 33-game home winning streak. McCrary will be favored to snap the skein, compiled since January of 1953. It would be kind of ironic, though, if the streak was broken by the efforts of the ones who did the most to establish it.

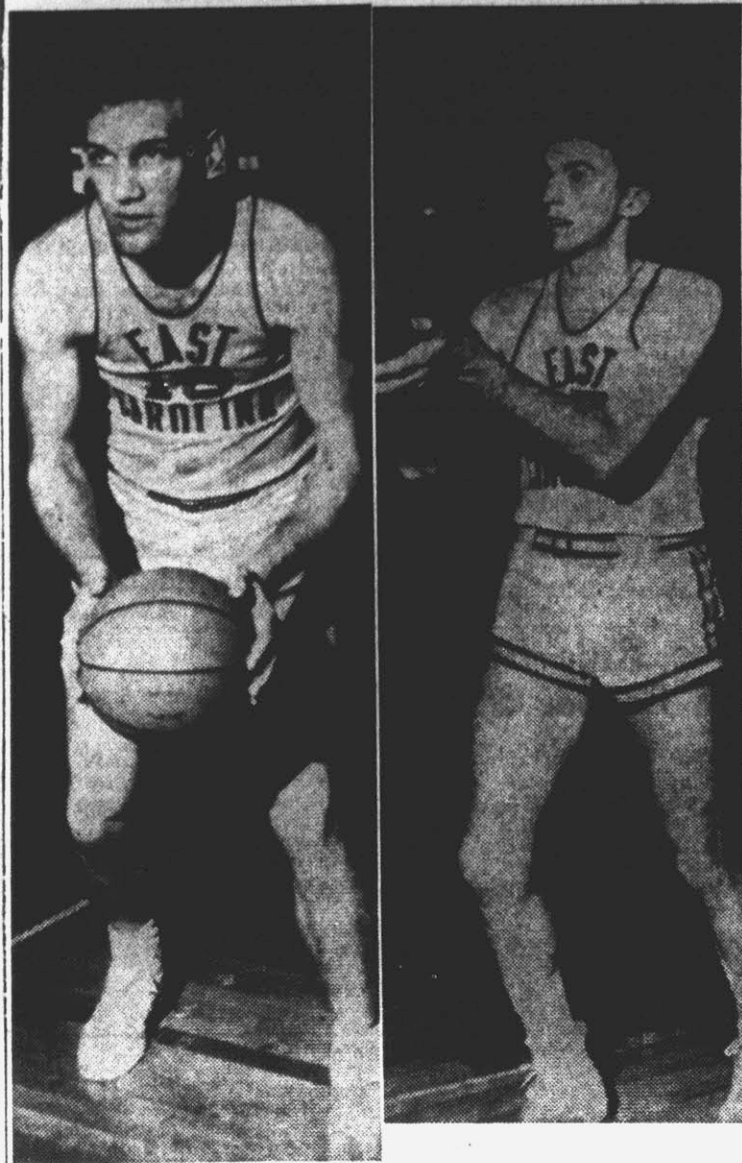
Wants Revenge

East Carolina wants to avenge the loss in Asheville and will bank on the psychological edge of the home-court purveys. J. C. Thomas, high scorer against ACC and McCrary, will try to keep his heavy scoring figures going. He pumped in 20 points Saturday night to run his total to 88 in the last four games. Don Harris, on the other hand, is in another scoring slump and his average is slipping from the 20 bracket. He could muster only 12 against McCrary and 13 against ACC.

Cecil Heath, Nick Nichols and Waverly Atkins round out Coach Porter's first five. Nichols will get the call to guard Huffman and Atkins the big task of Hodges. Heath will run against Ranzino. It's apparent if the Bucs are to keep their winning mark alive, the wraps have to be put on at least two of the big three.

Whatever the outcome, basketball at its finest will be exhibited tonight with some of the game's finest stars performing. Local fans want to give Hodges and Huffman a rousing welcome but want also to preserve their home streak. . . it's doubtful both can be done!

Familiar Faces In New Uniforms



BOBBY HODGES

CHARLIE HUFFMAN

Hodges Stars In Toppling Pirates

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

ASHEBORO — East Carolina's sluggish Pirates held off too long here Saturday night and McCrary's Eagles, led by the brilliant 33-point performance of Bobby Hodges, handed them their fifth loss of the season, 88-75.

Hodges, the greatest two-sports star East Carolina ever had, personally turned the tables on his alma mater with one of his greatest hardwood efforts. He scored 21 of his 33 in the second half after East Carolina led at halftime 46-43. He was also the Eagles' rebound leader and held the Pirate centers to 10 points altogether.

Charlie Huffman, the other ECC alumnus, had a bad night from the floor and collected only eight points. He didn't have many shooting opportunities, though. His play under the backboards, especially the Pirates' boards, was of semblance to his outstanding play while in college.

J. C. Thomas was again the Pirates' scoring leader with 20 points. The flashy Raleigh junior was about the only active gun Coach Howard Porter had in the second half. Nick Nichols scored 15 points to take runner-up honors for the losers. Eleven of his total came in the opening half. Don Harris, who is in the midst of a terrible scoring slump, could collect but a dozen points. No other East Carolina player hit in double figures.

Fast Start

The Pirates played good ball the first half and appeared headed for another win over a favored opponent. They jumped off to a quick lead of eight points but McCrary cut it down to a couple. The lead changed hands several times during the next 10 minutes with Hodges, Huffman and Sammy Ranzino matching the Pirates at every turn. East Carolina pulled away with five minutes left to play in the first half. Their 3-point lead at halftime looked very small, though, with Hodges just getting warm.

Immediately after the halftime lull, the Eagles jumped into the lead and stayed out front the rest of the way. After 10 minutes had elapsed, there was no hope of catching the sizzling semi-pro.

Ranzino Great

Another high-priced Eagle who was greatly responsible for the win was Ranzino. He gathered 19 points on brilliant outside shooting. It was his famous ball-handling that the fans got the most kick out of, though. The former N.C. State All-American still has that touch and can execute marvelous floor plays.

Smith Langdon, former Campbell College star, was the Eagles' runner-up in scoring. The tall, red-faced Langdon stands six-eight and played guard. He earned 22 points from his backline spot and proved very valuable on the outside. His guard position enabled him to cover quickly and get in position for defensive rebounds.

The Pirates' offense just wouldn't click. Fast Thomas, Nichols and Harris, the most points scored was eight by Fred James. Cecil Heath, the Bucs' captain, could muster only four points and Waverly Atkins, the other starter at center, scored an alike total.

East Carolina's overall won-lost record now stands 12-5. Their conference mark, which was not affected by the McCrary loss, is 9-3.

The box:

East Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Harris, f	5	2	5	12
Nichols, f	5	4	0	15
Bosquet, f	1	4	0	6
Akins, c	1	2	4	0
Mendenhall, c	2	0	4	4
Hales, c	2	0	2	2
Thomas, g	8	4	0	20
Heath, g	0	0	0	0
Everette, g	0	0	0	0
Solomon, g	0	0	0	0
James, g	2	2	1	8
McArthur, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	21	18	75

McCrary	fg	ft	pf	tp
Huffman, f	4	0	2	8
Shoaf, f	1	4	1	6
Slaydon, f	0	0	0	0
Hodges, c	13	7	4	33
Haltchcock, c	0	0	2	0
Langdon, g	8	6	4	22
Nance, g	0	0	0	0
Ranzino, g	9	1	2	19
Callicut, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	17	16	88

Halftime score: East Carolina 46, McCrary 43.

Free throws missed: Hodges 4, Langdon 3, Nance, Ranzino; Harris, Nichols 3, Mendenhall 2, Thomas.

Little Cops Phoenix Open With Shot On Final Hole

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"It wasn't tricky, I just had to hit it as hard as I could."

Imperturbable Gene Littler, of Palm Springs, Calif., was talking about the shot that won him the \$2,400 first prize in the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday and proved he's more than living up to the reputation gained as an amateur.

Gene came to the final hole knowing he needed a birdie to win and duplicate his victory in the Los Angeles Open last month.

His drive was good and then came the shot he needed—A spoon from 240 yards out. It landed on the green. Gene knew he could birdie with two putts. His first one stopped 18 inches from the hole. His second was in—and so was Littler, who so far this year leads the pros in money winnings with \$8,709.

Littler had 1 over par 34-36—70 on the Arizona Country Club course for his final round, but his 275 total was good enough.

Billy Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., the 1951 U. S. amateur champion, had finished with 67—276. Gene knew it. He also knew that Johnny Palmer was behind him, 3 over par. A birdie in the final hole would virtually clinch the title, and the calm 24-year-old Californian was up to the task even though this was his first Phoenix tournament.

Palmer reached the green of par-5 N. 18 in two shots and tried for an eagle that would tie the lead. But his 75-foot putt was three feet off.

Littler led the tournament at the end of the first round, relinquished it to Palmer, of Charlotte, N. C., at the midway point and pulled

even with Johnny and Jay Hebert, of Woodmere, N. Y., after 54 holes.

Hebert went 5-over-par on the first nine over the 6,684-yard course and was out of contention. Palmer stayed even with Littler through 11 before falling behind to finish with a 72—276 in a second-place tie with Maxwell. Both collected \$1,000.

Getting \$1,000 for 378s were Cary Middlecoff, Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., with a 69 yesterday; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, 68; and Ted Kroll, Bethesda, Md., 67.

Belvoir HD Club Hears Attorney Frank Wooten

Frank Wooten was guest speaker when the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met Thursday night in the school home economics building.

The local attorney spoke to the club members and their husbands on "Wills and Inheritances."

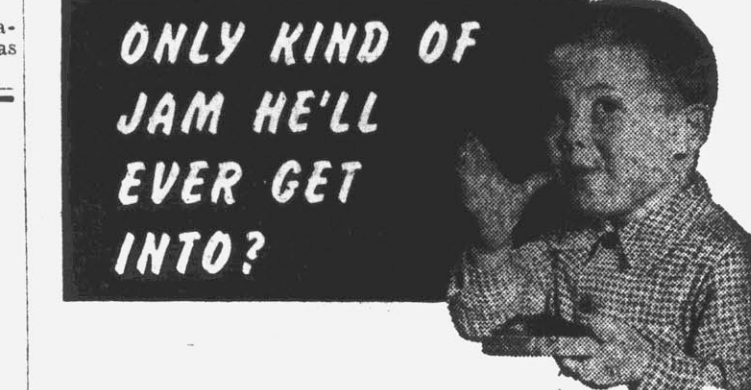
C. J. Goodman, assistant Pitt County Farm agent, also spoke to the group on social security for farm families.

A report on the progress made in securing a site for a community building was given by Mrs. Clarence Barnhill.

Mrs. D. M. Hollowell presided at the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a table with decorations carrying out the Valentine motif.

Recreation for the evening was led by Mrs. Barnhill.



ONLY KIND OF JAM HE'LL EVER GET INTO?

One thing is sure: He'll avoid a lot of money problems all through life if he establishes the habit of saving while he's young, and sticks to it.

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO PRACTICE THRIFT. WE WILL WELCOME THEIR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

Nielsen's Record Indoor Mile Nearly Lost The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Save a little sympathy for Gunnar Nielsen. He deserves it.

The sorrell-topped Copenhagen pressman held the world indoor mile record today, but his fine performance—4:03.6, which shaved two-tenths of a second off West Santee's week-old mark—has been all but lost in the shuffle.

In fact, it is safe to say that not more than a handful of the 14,736 spectators who jammed Madison Square Garden for the Millrose Games Saturday night, saw him break the tape.

There was a better performance going on behind him. Santee and Fred Dwyer, a pint-sized edition of Man Mountain Dean, were engaging in a lively rassin' match.

Dwyer got the decision, breaking out of Santee's hold to cross the finish line behind Nielsen. But the referee, er, judges, blew the whistle on him and he was disqualified. On the reversed decision Santee was awarded the place.

"I want another crack at him," Dwyer gritted through his teeth in the best manner of the ring. He'll get it this Saturday in the New York AC games.

Santee, who did his training in New York last week, repaired to his native habitat, Kansas, where the air probably is fresher for sparring.

Nielsen? He's not interested. "I have discovered now the secret of beating Santee," he said. "They're now even in four races. I think I can lower my time even more."

Here is what happened in the mile climax:

Santee appeared to be on the way to breaking his own mark until Nielsen came on from third place to pass him on the turn leading into the home stretch. West went wide to fight off the great Dane and Dwyer tried to sneak in.

Santee moved back into his pole spot when Nielsen shot past and in the process shoved Dwyer right off the track. Fred hopped back on the track and some more pushing kept their minds occupied. Santee grabbed Dwyer's shoulder, and Fred retaliated with a bear hug.

Then the two danced around and it appeared that Dwyer might toss Santee right into the boxes. But it still was a poor exhibition. Not a

good hold by either.

Dwyer finally broke lose and staggered across the line. Some officials caught him in 4:06 and Santee and Bob McMillen of the armed forces each in 4:06.5.

"I shouldn't have been disqualified," scowled Dwyer. "At least if they disqualified me, they should have disqualified him too."

Santee shrugged it off, terming it an "unfortunate incident."

College Basketball Scores

SATURDAY'S MAJOR RESULTS

Penn 84 Cornell 76
Villanova 79 Fordham 69
Niagara 72 Holy Cross 68
LaSalle 74 Georgetown (DC) 46
Seton Hall 67 John Carroll 62
Columbia 76 Harvard 71
Army 84 Yale 72
Temple 83 St. Joseph's (Pa) 82
Penn State 78 Lehigh 37
Manhattan 71 DePaul 70
St. Louis 69, Tulsa 51
Michigan State 73, Nebraska 62
Missouri 96 Oklahoma 61
Illinois 104 Northwestern 89
Notre Dame 91 Loyola (Chicago) 83
Ohio State 90 Indiana 87
Oklahoma A&M 75, Detroit 69
Colorado 86, Iowa State 70
Duquesne 64, Bowling Green 54
Iowa 76, Purdue 67
Michigan 92 Los Angeles State 83
Vanderbilt 79, Auburn 74
Navy 77, Pitt 65
Tennessee 67, Florida 75
Alabama 76, Georgia Tech 72
Western Kentucky 98, Eastern Kentucky 76
North Carolina State 119, Clemson 85
Kentucky 84, Mississippi 66
Maryland 67, William & Mary 62
Duke 115, West Virginia 75
South Carolina 83, Miami (Fla) 77
Houston 64, Bradley 55
Texas 75, Arkansas 74
Texas Christian 77, Baylor 75
West Texas State 82, Arizona 66
Texas Tech 107 Arizona State (Tempe) 81
San Francisco 69, St. Mary's (Calif) 48
UCLA 84, California 63

Wolfpack Gets Big Chance To Move Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State, sixth ranked nationally but only second in its own Atlantic Coast Conference, gets a big chance this week to move into first place tie in the ACC.

But from the way things stack up now, the tie could end up a four-way affair by Saturday's games.

Maryland, 12th ranked nationally, backed into the conference leadership last week after Duke overwhelmed North Carolina, 91-68. Maryland, with an 8-2 league record, hasn't played a circuit game since the Terps dented State, 68-64, Jan. 13, and their next ACC game is this Saturday against North Carolina.

Currently Duke, State and North Carolina are tied for second with 7-2 marks. The Wolfpack plays at Virginia tomorrow night in a game that no one expects to be a push-over. State had its hands full beating Virginia, 98-91, last week at Raleigh. The Cavaliers, showing surprising strength, led most of the way and only a last-minute spurt saved the Pack.

Duke plays at Wake Forest Wednesday and North Carolina

meets Virginia Friday at Greensboro in the games that could produce the four-way tie. Wake Forest, with high scoring Dickie Hemric at the helm, always is tough on its own floor.

Against Clemson last week, Wake set a new conference scoring high of 120 points with Hemric scoring 41 points. The following night Clemson lost to State 119-85. The Tigers, winless in their 10 conference games, had had 100 or more points scored against them in five games.

Tomorrow night George Washington invades Maryland in a non-conference tilt. GW trounced the Terps, 75-53, in their last meeting Jan. 18.

The standings, conference records first, overall figures second: Maryland (8-2, 14-3), North Carolina (7-2, 9-6), Duke (7-2, 13-5), N.C. State (7-2, 18-4), Wake Forest (4-3, 12-6), Virginia (3-7, 10-9), South Carolina (1-9, 9-11), Clemson (0-10, 1-15).

Ring Results

SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Keeny Teran, 114½, San Jose, Calif., stopped Johnny Ortega, 108, Oakland, 10.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Tony Grasso 124, New Britain, Conn., outpointed Tom Scott, 126 Boston, 6.

TUNIS, Tunisia — Jimmy King, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Jo Cohen, Tunisia, 10.

Eggs have two important B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin, as well as vitamins A and D.

Play Tonight

Coach Bo Farley's league-leading Phantoms will play Roanoke Rapids in Roanoke Rapids tonight in a regular Northeastern AA Conference game. The game is a re-scheduled affair of the one which was rained out several weeks ago.

Greenville will play host to the same club here this Friday night.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

Cliff Says . . . ONLY

Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of . . . with the kind of paint that has what it takes. SWP talks back to the weather!

Paint now with SWP . . . have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

Free Estimates On Wallpaper and Paint

Edwards Hardware

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Ave.

Open A Charge Account - We Deliver

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT HOOVER! NO BAG TO EMPTY!

Save \$13.95 this week on the HOOVER Lark complete with cleaning tools!

The new . . . lowest cost Hoover . . . now at an even lower price. You really get two cleaners in one—the finest rug cleaner plus the tools that make it a complete home cleaner—for the price of the cleaner alone. Year's supply of throwaway bags, too!

Was \$98.90 Now \$84.95 Small down payment—budget plan.

KING-SIZE TRADE-INS NOW!

QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

516 Cotanche Phone 2636

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 years old

\$2.40 PINT \$3.80 4/5 Qt.

The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

86 PROOF, THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

PHONE 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM



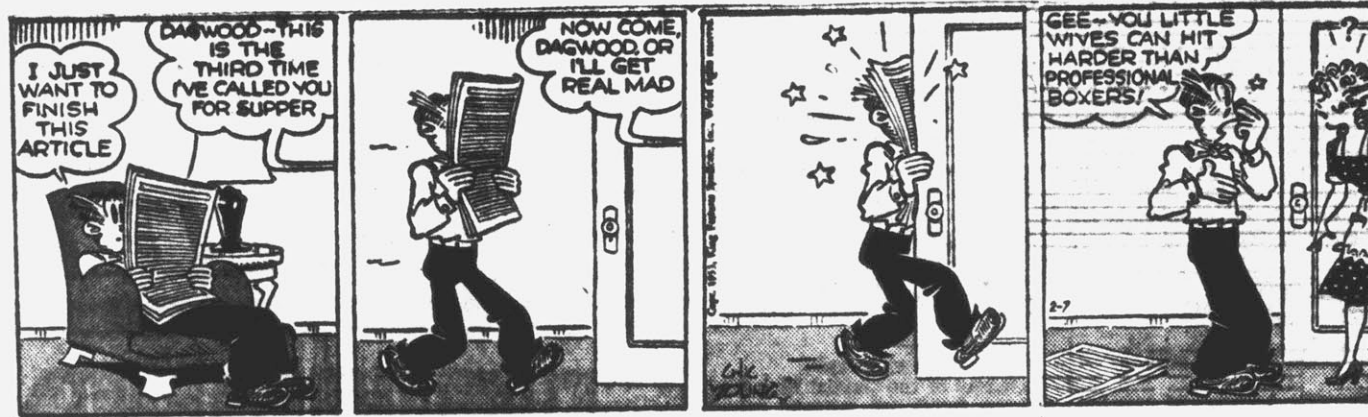
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Minnie C. Lilly, deceased, late of this county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of January, 1955, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of January, 1955. J. A. CLARK, Administrator C.T.A., of the Estate of Minnie C. Lilly, deceased Roberts and Stocks, Attys. Jan. 31 Feb. 7-14-21-28 Mar. 7

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Louise Carman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 17th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 15th day of January, 1955 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co Greenville, North Carolina Administrator of the estate of Louise Carman, deceased L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executrix of the Will of N. A. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file same with the undersigned executrix or B. E. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve (12) months from the date hereof, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executrix.

This the 6th day of January, 1955. CLAUDIA BUCK Executrix of the Will of N. A. Buck, deceased R. E. Lee, Attorney Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7-14-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—GOOD USED IRON safe, 300-400 lb. size. Herbert R. Brown, Bethel, N. C. Telephone 394-1 night, 300-1 day.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 317 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4478. Jan. 20-1 mo.

MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4478. 29-12c

SILVER REPLATING—REPLATE your old silverware like new. Estimates given free of charge. Guaranteed quadruple plate. John Lauter, Jeweler, East 5th Street, Dial 3682. Mon., Wed., Fri.—1c

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 1/2 TON GMC truck good condition. Home Furniture Store. Jan. 31-1c

EXPERT SERVICE

LADIES ONLY—KEEP YOUR wringer-type washing machine in a warm place or put warm water in it for 15 minutes before using. We repair washing machines and bicycles. Phone 5225. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 31-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is \$1.00

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions \$ 1.75
 5 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 2.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$32.50

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UP-holstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle Phone 5539. Jan. 26-1 mo.

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.

REPAIRS IN TIME SAVE MONEY in the long run. Don't delay. Drive your auto troubles in to us today! Always an experienced mechanic on hand ready to adjust whatever's wrong. Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington Street. Phone 4247. 7-6c

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH-'N-waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car. This is the place and now is the time. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 7-6c

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS know that they don't have to tell us the same thing twice, or take a nose dive into the gas tank to check-up on us. They've learned that they can depend on us to get everything right the first time! Cart Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 7-6c

HELP WANTED - MALE

MEN 18 TO 30 YEARS OLD TO learn the tree business, to work within 60 miles of Greenville. See Ben Blanton, West End Trailer Park, after six o'clock. 7-3c

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER. Please pass this to an ambitious man teacher or administrator. This unusual summer position will pay the right man \$1,000 to \$1,500 depending on length of vacation. Permanent 5-figure management position open to those who qualify. Write in confidence to James Bunn, 837 Nissen Building, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. 7-1c

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCB-443-216, Richmond, Va. Jan. 14-1 mo. Feb. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 26

WANTED—STOCK BOY FOR Grocery Department. Apply Askews, 901 W. 5th Street. 4-9c

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S., South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only, Employment Information Center, Room 314, 4 Green St., Boston 14. Mon.-fr

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WHITE OR COLORED LADY TO sell shoes in Greenville on installment. Earnings above average. Must have car. Call Mrs. H. New, 64589, Rose Mount, or write, 178 N. Main St., Rocky Mount. Feb. 3-1c

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

BOOMING BUSINESS MAKES OP-portunities available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pitt County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make up to \$40 a day. Write Mcness Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Feb. 7, 14

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 308 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1c

ONE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent—4 large rooms, hall and bath. Phone 3783. Jan. 25-1c

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Glass up town. Phone 3783. 6-1c

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

The undersigned will receive sealed bids for the sale of house at 113 E. 11th St., Greenville, on or before 12:00 noon, February 8, 1955. Bids are subject to acceptance by Greenville Free Will Baptist Church by Feb. 10. Successful bidder will be given 30 days from acceptance of bid to remove building. For further information contact Jesse R. Boyd, Chairman of Board, at Boyd's Grocery, 1101 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM PAWS!

WANT AD!

The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

FOR RENT

CONCRETE BLOCK STORAGE—Eighty behind Railway Express Office. Size 24 ft. by 60 ft. Available immediately. For information contact Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3108. 8-6c

5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT—1 1/2 blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 804 Johnston Street. Phone 3562. 5-6c

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 2507, 408 Maple Street. Feb. 7-1c

AVAILABLE THIS MONTH—FOUR room duplex apartment downstairs. Private front and rear entrance. Recently renovated. 417-B W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-1c

AVAILABLE ABOUT FEB. 15-6 room duplex apartment, modern, screened front and back porch, oil heat, electric hot water. 408-A W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-1c

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FUR-niture and auto fabrics at bargain prices. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. 5-6c

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BAR-gains!—Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes, 50 each. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-1 mo.

INA'S FLORAL SHOP Bethel Highway Phone 5536

Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red craps myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spirea, rose spirea, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, beadora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo.

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.

IF IT'S FURNITURE See Ken's Furniture Shop at 926-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 15-1 mo.

I BUY, SELL OR TRADE USED freezers, refrigerators, television, radio combination, gas range and washing machines. Biggest allowances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Jan. 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2234, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 25-1c

ROCKET PEN—WRITES 10 YEARS Guaranteed. Mail me your name and address. I'll mail you the pen. Use five days then mail me \$1.00. It's yours or return pen. E. Linwood Nichols, Box 31, Bell Arthur, N. C. Nichols. Mon.-fr

1955 CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS ON display—You are invited to see the nice display of Chris-Craft boats that we have in our showroom. We have one 25 ft. Express Cruiser, one 20 ft. Holiday, one 20 ft. Continental, kit boats of all sizes, and other larger boats available for inspection. If you are interested in trading or buying, see us. Call us now for spring and summer delivery. J. D. McCotter, Inc., Washington, N. C. 7-6c

QUICK RESULTS—WHEREVER 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.

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
Agency
909 E. 9th St. Dial 9091
Jan. 11-1 mo.

FORD TRUCK—2-4 ton pickup with radio and heater. Heavy duty equipment, live-stock racks. Only \$495 full price at Flanagan Egg Co. 5-3c

FOR SALE

800 FT. MATTAG DEEP FREEZ-er—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 3783. Jan. 25-1c

Antiques

I will be in Greenville at A. B. Whitely's, 308 Boyd Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 10 to 4 p.m. with furniture and bric-a-brac for sale. Virginia Cronenberg, Rocky Mount, N. C. 7-2c

PLANT CHINESE CHESTNUTS—Eight-resistant. Produces prolific crops of sweet, delicious nuts and provide shade for the home grounds. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 4-C, for \$4.95, postpaid. Ask for free illustrated price list in color, offering many other types of plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 7, 21

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 5785

DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED. Anemone, Camellias, Arbutus, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwood, Pines, Irish Junipers, Pagan, Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Panacea, Daisies, Candy-tuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 6-1c

REAL ESTATE

WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate—List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4678. Jan. 20-1 mo.

HOUSES FOR SALE

6 room brick home with breezeway and garage, tile bath, forced air heat. In Elmhurst. A good buy. 8 room frame home in Colonial Heights. 6 room frame home in Colonial Heights. Several good lots in Coghill subdivision. G. I. & F. H. A. approved; priced right. Contact—D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4812—Eas. 2870 3-6c

BRICK HOME FOR SALE—THREE bedroom, painted and wallpapered, 2 nice porches, forced air heat, large corner lot. Colonial Heights. W. D. Boyd, corner Franklin and Jackson Sts., or call 5556. Price \$10,500. 2-6c

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BRICK home two blocks from Training School. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and attached garage. Nice lot. Ideal for teacher or small family. An excellent buy. General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401. 5-6c

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BRICK house in College View, 1/2 block off Fifth Street. Immediate occupancy. Attractive 5 room frame house in Elmhurst. 3 bedroom house with asbestos siding, North Eastern Street. For particulars call—General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 3-6c

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM. CALL 265-1 Ayden during the day or 2653 Greenville after 6:00 p.m. 5-3c

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire—Automobile—Bonds 417 E. Cotacane St. Dial 3728

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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3608. 6-1c

Classified Display

DOODGE—1952 model Wayfarer under sedan. Has Dodge custom heater and defroster. A 1952 Dodge for \$795 at Flanagan's. Compare prices! 5-2c

Fuel Oil—Kerosene Fill Your Tank Now! Dial 2722

If No Answer Dial 5453 or 4563 Prompt and Courteous Metered Service

NATIONAL OIL CO. INC. Dickinson Ave. Ext. "Keeping Greenville Warm Since 1927"

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

Office—Froster Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5588

SAVE **12.50**

Toll-free and appropriate for coaches and students

Sutton's Service Center No. 3 1401 Dickinson Ave.

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft were outstanding today in a higher stock market.

By early afternoon gains ran to between 1 and 3 points while losses extended out to between 1 and 2 points.

Trading was brisk right around the rate that brought a total of \$370,000 shares on the tape Friday.

The close attention buyers paid to aircraft accompanied the rising international tension surrounding the evacuation of the Chinese Tachen Islands under cover of the American 7th Fleet.

The higher trend in the market wasn't unanimous. Railroads had difficulty in getting ahead but they managed to rise as a group.

Steels were strong at first and then turned somewhat mixed. Motors were generally higher. Coppers were strong in the midst of the worldwide demand for the metal at higher prices. Chemicals were up. Oil was mixed.

Houston Oil dropped 8 points to 98 on a block of 1,000 shares. A block of 10,000 shares of Gulf Oil traded at 65 1/2. Warner-Hudnut jumped ahead 2 1/2 at 38 1/2 on a block of 3,000 shares.

Among other blocks were Curtis-Wright 20,000 shares up 3/4 at 22 1/2. 9,000 Fairchild Engine up 1/2 at 20 3/4. Bell Aircraft 8,000 up 3/4 at 24. Graham-Paige 21,000 up 1/2 at 2 3/4 and Bayuk Cigars 10,000 up 1/2 at 16.

'He Came Back', Was Main Thing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Pretty, honey-blond Dorothy Williams took the news calmly yesterday when told her husband shot down a Russian-built MIG over the Yellow Sea last week.

"He came back," she said of Capt. George Williams. "That's the main thing."

The Air Force identified Williams, 31, a decorated veteran of World War II, as one of the two U. S. pilots, under orders to fire when fired upon, who knocked down two MIGs.

"I'm awfully proud, and real, real thankful he came back," said Mrs. Williams.

Three different types of mineral are called jade.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1952 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, clean.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4 door sedan. Fully equipped, exceptionally clean, low mileage.

1947 OLDSMOBILE '76' 4 door sedan. Fully equipped. Ideal for small family.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 — PHONES — 3993

STATE Tonight Jane Russell "LAS VAGAS STORY" TUES. - WED. "Most evil woman who ever lived."

KERIMA Starring in THE SHE-WOLF Introducing Mary Brist

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" National Board of Review

VIOLENCE! TYRANNY! MURDER! PASSION! in Lawless Rome!

JULIUS CAESAR MARLON BRANDO JAMES MASON JOHN GIELGUD LOUIS CALHERN EDMOND O'BRIEN GREER GARSON DEBORAH KERR

Regular Prices Adults 50c Children 15c

See It From The Start Features at 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:05 and 9:20

Ends Tonight: Stewart Granger - Grace Kelly in "GREEN FIRE"

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Williamston Man Candidate For Jaycee President

WILLIAMSTON—Edgar J. (Red) Gurganus, outstanding Williamston attorney, and national director of the North Carolina Jaycees, has announced his candidacy for the office of president of the state Jaycee Chapter of Commerce.

Gurganus, 34, has been active in Junior Chamber of Commerce activities in his home town and on the state level for several years. Before being elected to his present office of national director, he served as a state vice-president.

Active in various activities in Martin County, Gurganus is at the present time director of Civil Defense for Martin County, chairman of the County's T.B. Association, Martin County veterans service officer and chairman of the Williamston recreation committee.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award as Williamston's outstanding young man for 1951. He is a past president of the Williamston Rotary Club and active in Methodist Church activities in Williamston.

During World War II Gurganus served in the army for three years as a sergeant. He is a graduate of Wake Forest Law School.

Gurganus has named Dan Saised of Greenville, international director of the North Carolina Jaycees, and Bernard Hardison of Williamston as co-managers of his campaign for president of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Group 2 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

"Sharing The Light" was the subject of devotion given by Mrs. W. A. Frost. Scripture references were taken from Matthew 6:13-16.

Mrs. George Allen, group leader, presided and also conducted the program of "Hidden Answers". Mrs. Taylor served delicious homemade cake, salted nuts and coffee during the social hour.

Mrs. Howard Moye was hostess to Group 3 of the Christian Women's Fellowship at her home Friday night.

Mrs. Ted Albritton was devotional leader. She used as her text, Philippians 3:13-14 "New Year Can Be Your Best Year." Mrs. Arch Flanagan led the program of "Hidden Answers from the World Call."

Mrs. Archie Cayton presided over the brief business session during which announcements from various committees were heard.

Following the benediction the hostess served delicious home made cake and coffee. One guest, Mrs. Laura Keel, was welcomed.

Group 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. V. Fiser. Mrs. S. D. Bundy, group chairman, presided.

Mrs. C. L. Ivey, devotional leader, found her text in John 8:31-38, "Youth and the Church." The program of "Hidden Answers" was conducted by Mrs. R. K. Pippin.

During the social hour the hostess served home made coconut cake, nuts and coffee. Thirteen members were present.

Group 1 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday night at the church with Mrs. Warren Gurganus as hostess.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. L. S. Willoughby. Mrs. John Wilkerson led the Hidden Answers from the World Call.

Following a brief business session, delicious refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. Wallace Barrett and Mrs. Joe Moye, Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. Claude Johnson as hostess.

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Exchange Club Board Talks Civil Defense

Greenville Exchange Club President E. O. Parkinson, who attended the executive conference of the State Board of Control of North Carolina Exchange Clubs in Durham Saturday and Sunday, said Civil Defense was the principal topic considered.

Parkinson quoted Brig.-Gen. Edward F. Griffin, director of Civil Defense in North Carolina, as telling the 200 Exchangesites at the convention that Civil Defense is not a standby organization, but a vital organization toward the survival of the United States.

Griffin quoted President Eisenhower as declaring Civil Defense to be as vital as the military, and he pointed out that in federal budget cuts, Civil Defense was the only item recommended for increased appropriations.

The speaker told of the power of the hydrogen bomb, and declared that if dropped on the Capitol in Washington, there would be complete destruction in a radius of three miles. "We have the hydrogen bomb, and our enemy has it," he declared.

The Exchange Board of Control passed a strong resolution urging every town and county in North Carolina to have Civil Defense organizations. Parkinson stated.

State President James F. Daughtry of Clinton, presided over the two-day conference. Durham Exchange Club President Raymond Browning delivered the welcome address. J. H. Valentine of Sharpburg responded. Rev. James H. Pennell said the invocation, and State President Daughtry made the announcements.

Others on the program were: Marcus Deal, Greensboro; Charles Varner, High Point; Lee W. Settle, Mebane; Roy Deese, Winston-Salem; C. C. Burris, Wilson; A. E. Sherron, High Point; State Chairman E. O. Parkinson, Greenville, who reported on "Crime Prevention Week." Others on the program were Norman Dodson, Hickory; Fred Chamblie, Statesville, and J. D. Ennis, Sanford.

Durham Exchange Club President Raymond Browning presided at the luncheon meeting.

State officers are: J. F. Daughtry, Clinton, president; Norman Dodson, Hickory, vice-president; Dr. A. E. Sherron, High Point, secretary, and S. O. Worthington, Greenville, treasurer.

President E. O. Parkinson and S. O. Worthington represented the Greenville Exchange Club.

Sale Of Articles Made By Blind People To Be Held Thursday, Friday

A sale of articles made by blind people from Pitt and other surrounding counties will be held Thursday and Friday of this week at Lauters Brothers jewelry store on Evans Street.

The two-day event is under the auspices of the State Commission for the Blind, and is sponsored locally by the Greenville Lions Club assisted by the Service League.

The articles will include a number of different crocheted articles, aprons, pillow cases and other linens, reed baskets, mats, rugs, leather goods such as pocket books and wallets, and numerous novelties and toys.

No profit is made on the sale of these items, the blind person deriving all benefit of the total price paid for the article he has made.

These articles will include a number of different crocheted articles, aprons, pillow cases and other linens, reed baskets, mats, rugs, leather goods such as pocket books and wallets, and numerous novelties and toys.

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Grocers To Talk Forming Ass'n

Local grocers interested in forming a mutual group to discuss their business problems are invited to attend a Dutch supper at Respos-James at 7:30 tonight.

At this time the matter will be fully discussed and decided upon. The meeting was instigated by a number of local grocers who feel such a mutual organization would be a wise undertaking.

A number of other local merchants' meetings are also scheduled for this week, according to announcements from chairmen of the various groups.

Tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. the Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc. will hold its regular meeting at the Silo Restaurant, chairman W. L. Allen has disclosed.

Also tomorrow, at 7 p.m., the Greenville Appliance Dealers Association will meet at the new Silo Restaurant. Chairman Ed Tipton has announced that in addition to the regular business of the session, C. E. Williams will discuss some problems that have arisen in his business.

Justice of the Peace and claim and delivery actions will be discussed when the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Silo Restaurant. Robert E. Tunnell serves as chairman of this group.

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Scouts Preparing Mark Nat'l Boy Scout Week

As Boy Scouting celebrates its 45th birthday during Boy Scout Week, February 6-