

Mostly cloudy tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

Preparing For Freedom Skydrop



Dr. Elwood Keister, Second Lieutenant in the CAP (right) and Nelson Duncan, CAP cadet, spent part of yesterday afternoon leading several thousand freedom leaflets, scrolls, and medallions aboard a CAP airplane at the local airport. The leaflets are being skydropped over Greenville starting at 3:30 this afternoon to dramatize the free world's fight against communism. Local citizens are urged to contribute "truth dollars" in envelopes that will be showered on the city. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Special Message Cites Need In Evacuating Target Areas

Eisenhower Urges Road Network

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower, reading Congress, to approve his 101-billion-dollar highway program, said today the country must have a road network permitting people to move out of target areas quickly in case of atomic attack. In a 1,800-word special message, the President cited the danger of "deadly congestion" during atomic warfare as one of four reasons for "action, comprehensive and quick and forward-looking" for highway improvement. He also said: 1. Better highways would save lives, reducing the annual toll of 36,000 killed and more than a million injured. Eisenhower said the economic loss from accidents is estimated at \$4,000,000,000 a year. 2. Poor roads add to the cost of operating vehicles over them—as much as one-cent a mile per vehicle for a total yearly cost of \$5 billion dollars. He said the higher road transportation costs are reflected in the cost of goods and are paid ultimately by the individual consumer. 3. The country is growing and, as population and national output increase, highway development and improvement must be increased. Unless this is done, Eisenhower said "existing traffic jams only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence." As to the importance of highway

it is sounder to finance this program by special bond issues... rather than by an increase in general revenue obligations." He said he thought these bonds should be paid off through "increasing revenues from present gas and diesel oil taxes, augmented in limited instances with tolls." That was the President's only reference to toll roads. Eisenhower also said: "A sound federal highway program, I believe, can and should stand on its own feet with highway users providing the total dollars necessary for improvement and new construction." Under the Eisenhower program, the federal government would pay about \$1 1/2 billion dollars of the contemplated \$10 billion of expenditures. Eisenhower said he was forwarding to Congress the Clay report and that he would send along shortly a survey of highway needs now being completed by the Bureau of Public Roads. These reports will "provide a solid foundation for a sound program." On the other hand, the President said, "Inescapably the vastness of the highway enterprise fosters varieties of proposals which must be resolved into a national highway pattern." Eisenhower listed "the preliminary 10 year totals of needs" as the following: Interstate networks, joining 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population—23 billion dollars. Primary system, connecting all principal cities and manufacturing areas—30 billion dollars. Secondary system, including farm-to-market roads—15 billion dollars. Other streets and roads including urban feeder streets—33 billion dollars. Of this sum, the federal government would put up 25 billion dollars for the interstate system, \$4 billion for primary and secondary roads, 750 million for urban streets and 225 million for national forest highways. The apparent discrepancy between the proposed federal government's 25 billion expenditure for the interstate network and the figure of 23 billion for work cost is a bookkeeping matter. Part of the federal money would go into urban access roads, which are not included in the interstate network would be 27 billion dollars. The President's message said

the interstate system should "be given top priority in construction planning." Eisenhower noted that the Clay committee had recommended that the federal government continue giving aid to primary and secondary road systems on a 50-50 matching basis with the states at the level called for in highway legislation enacted by Congress last year. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Public Roads subcommittee has introduced a rival highway bill which would continue the current matching program but would increase by 725 million dollars a year the federal share in the program. Gore emphasized his bill called not only for stepped up work on the interstate system but also on the primary and secondary roads. Gore and other Democratic leaders were called to the White House yesterday for a preview of the President's message. Sen. Chavez (D-NM) left the meeting saying the administration program was "so full of holes it might sink in Congress." Chavez heads the Senate Public Works Committee which handles highway legislation.

Trial Under Way For Tobaccoists

WASHINGTON, N. C.—The trials of four Pitt County tobaccoists who are charged with violations of the tobacco act got underway here yesterday. The men were indicted last September on charges of "nesting" tobacco—placing inferior tobacco under the name of a higher grade. James A. Worthington, who was charged with violations alleged to have taken place in Greenville at the Independent Warehouse in 1951, got underway yesterday. The charges against the tobaccoist alleged that he changed a ticket from 166 to 266 pounds on October 25, 1951. On October 22 he was alleged to have changed a ticket from 94 to 294. The charges said he changed a ticket from 80 to 280 pounds on October 13 and from 58 to 258 on October 10. Four other counts charged that ungraded tobacco was added to graded tobacco in each of the preceding cases. James Worthington took the stand shortly before 11 o'clock this morning and denied any knowledge of changing weights or adding tobacco to piles on the floor. He was confronted with warehouse tickets and floor sheets but denied any knowledge of the alleged changes. Also testifying so far in the trial was W. R. Minshew, special agent of the compliance and investigation division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who was on the stand most of yesterday. He presented as evidence warehouse tickets and other records showing what were alleged to be changes. Judge Don Gilliam is presiding over the trial and the District Attorney is Lawrence Harris. Worthington is being represented by Albin Dunn.

Halleck Would Urge Veto If Bill Gets By House Predicts Tax Cut Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) said today he "certainly" would advise President Eisenhower to veto any tax bill including a Democratic plan for a 200-per-cent income tax cut next year. Halleck, assistant House Republican leader, predicted, however, Republicans would defeat the tax-cutting proposal in a House floor scrap now set for Thursday. Democratic sponsors of the move and some other key Republicans differed. They said they saw little chance that House members, after voting earlier for a \$10,000-a-year pay hike for themselves, would kill a tax cut affecting every taxpayer. Whatever happens in the House, trouble loomed in the Senate for any tax cut move. Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Finance Committee said he would oppose the tax-cutting proposal until the budget is balanced. Sen. George (D-Ga), senior member of the committee, termed

the House move "unwise and unfortunate." The House Ways and Means Committee voted 15-10 late yesterday to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill. This measure would postpone another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes. Halleck said in an interview that if Republicans cannot knock out the income tax cut, then they should oppose the entire bill. He said responsibility for killing the corporation and excise tax extensions—if the bill is defeated or vetoed—would rest with Democrats. The Democratic proposal would give a 20% tax cut to each taxpayer and each dependent, chop about \$1 billion dollars from federal revenues over a full year. Already, this proposal was cooking up a steaming cross fire of debate. Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the Ways and Means Committee said a Republican bill last year gave tax cuts primarily to the wealthy and to big corporations, in the face of a bigger federal deficit than is anticipated now. Cooper said Eisenhower already has indicated he is planning tax cuts next year and Democrats want to make sure the relief goes to "hard-pressed low-income taxpayers, where it is needed most." Sen. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), senior GOP member of the committee, denounced the Democratic move as "unpardonably irresponsible... a political gimmick designed to buy votes." The tax cut plan was approved by 14 Democrats and a lone Republican, Rep. Baker of Tennessee. It is opposed by nine Republicans and a single Democrat, Rep. Burr Harrison of Virginia.

Judge Lifts Restraint Order in Parking Case

Judge Walter J. Bone in Superior Court here yesterday afternoon dissolved a restraining order in the New Bern off-street parking case. An injunction had been previously issued restraining the city from entering into contracts with private interests for the rental of off-street parking lots. The removal of the restraining injunction means in effect that New Bern has the right to go into off-street parking. However, the State Supreme Court has not yet finally ruled on the question. It is expected that private interests in New Bern will appeal the Superior Court ruling. In the New Bern case, private interests claim that "adequate and due" notice was not given the public that the City Council was holding a meeting to consider the question of off-street parking. They say that only 24 hours notice was given, and that the notices were "buried" among advertisements on the inside pages of the newspaper in New Bern. The opponents also maintain that an appropriation of \$42,000 over a 10-year period for off-street parking deserves more private interest notice. The newspaper, they point out, is the most legal documents, such as deeds of trust, require under law at least several weeks notice.

Food And Building Materials Included 'Alternative' Tax Is Offered

RALEIGH (AP)—Food and building materials sold in North Carolina would be included in the 3 per cent sales tax under legislation introduced in the Senate last night. Sen. Settle Bunn (D-N.C.) described his sales tax proposal as an alternative course to the taxes on tobacco and soft drinks proposed by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission. Bunn had said Friday that he planned to introduce the tax proposal. His bill would exempt farm machinery except for the \$150 paid on the first \$50 of the cost of such machinery. It also would exempt mill machinery, parts and accessories from the 1-20th of 1 per cent wholesale sales tax. Bunn proposed that the maximum tax on a single article be 3 per cent up to \$1,000 and 1 per cent between \$1,000 and \$5,000. It would make the maximum sales tax for a single item \$100 instead of the present \$15. The governor and Budget Commission proposed that the premiums tax on insurance companies be upped from 1 to 2 1/2 per cent. Under Bunn's bill, the tax would be increased to 1 1/2 per cent. He estimated that the tax on food would bring the state 17 million dollars annually. The levy on another \$1,700,000. The governor

and Budget Commission had estimated that a 1 1/2 per cent increase in the insurance tax would bring in \$1,170,000. Bunn's increase of 1/2 cent would bring in only \$390,000. Bunn said the proposal in his bill would bring in an estimated \$7 1/2 million, including the governor's proposal to boost the liquor tax from 8 1/2 to 10 per cent and to bring parts and equipment purchases of fleet owners under the sales tax. The governor and Budget Commission estimated their proposal would bring in \$2 million a year. Bunn predicted the difference would be made up by raising estimates of collections from present taxes. In a statement he released with the bill, Bunn said he felt there was only a slim chance that the tobacco and soft drink taxes would be passed. The governor and Budget Commission had estimated the tobacco tax would bring in about nine million and the soft drink levy seven million annually. Bunn added that he was "convinced that the entire tobacco industry of our state could be affected should our state set a precedent of taxing our own product. There is also a tremendous objection to the crown (soft link) tax from not only the industry but also from the consumer." He said he was convinced "that all the people should share in promoting a continuous educational program to provide as near as possible an equal opportunity for our children and mental patients." Sen. Bunn's bill was the second sales tax proposal to be introduced this session. Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt offered a bill last week which would lower the present sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent and apply the tax virtually across the board. Food and medicines would be included. Meanwhile, a flock of other bills poured into the legislative hopper last night. Reps. H. P. Taylor Jr. of Anson and W. B. Rodman of Beaufort proposed that the state tax on fortified wines be increased from 40 to 60 cents a gallon. The proposal would mean \$200,000 a year in added state revenue.

Recipe Calls For Just 3,840 Eggs

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Just take 3,840 eggs, 40 gallons of milk, four pounds of salt and one-half pound of pepper, mix with shovels in a 15-foot electric frying pan and you should have the world's largest dish of scrambled eggs. That's what the Western New York Poultry Assn. expects to serve to about 4,000 persons today at the opening of a two-day meeting. Miss Irene Muntz, director of home service of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., who will cook the eggs from her own recipe, prepared a mere 150 eggs during a test run last night.

Traffic Toll A-Blast Touched Off Early Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 10 a.m. yesterday to 10 a.m. today: Killed—0 Injured (total)—15 Killed to date last year—122 Injured in 1954 to Dec. 1—14,007 Injured in 1953 to Dec. 1—13,655 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An atomic tower explosion—second shot of the 1955 nuclear test series—jolted Las Vegas just before dawn today. The "George Shot"—this was Washington's birthday—a titanic window and awoke many persons not already up in this city of 50,000, which lies 75 miles southeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site. There were no reports of damage. Seventeen congressmen and 200 military observers watched the detonation of the nuclear device, set off from the top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca Flat at 9:45 a.m. The orange flash was visible in Los Angeles 275 airline miles to the southwest. Observers at the AEC control point about 10 miles from the test felt two distinct shocks as the sound wave rumbled around the low mountains circling the flat. Two shocks also were felt in Las Vegas. Doors and windows shook at the police station and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, but there was no breakage as in the 1951 and 1952 tests here. Today's shot was the 33rd at this test site.

Bangkok Wants Good Impression

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Bangkok wants to make a good impression on delegates assembling here for the SEATO conference this week. A radio truck lumbered down the street with loud-speaker booming: "Thieves! Pickpockets! Please stay inside this week because of the SEATO conference." Later came another truck announcing: "No naked children allowed on the streets this week."

Chiang's Warplanes Continue Take Toll Red Shipping Again Raided

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes today attacked more than 300 armed motorized junks about 12 1/2 miles north of Nanchishan and renewed their attacks on the Red buildup base on the Taishans, the Nationalist air force reported. It was not immediately clear whether the Communist craft were the same that earlier today raised fears that the Reds were about to launch their long-expected attack on Nanchishan. The air force said its planes had destroyed one gunboat of about 700 tons and five armed motorized junks. It also claimed damage to two other warships of an unspecified type and "a considerable number" of junks. The Nationalists said two Red planes flew over Nanchishan for the first time today, but did not attack. There was no contact with Nationalist planes. Meanwhile, Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes kept the civil war alive with the fifth straight day of attacks against Red China's buildup base on the Taishan Islands, national air force headquarters said. The air force said its planes roared over the Taishan in four pre-dawn waves and raked up this score: Two vessels of unspecified type sunk and another possibly damaged, possible direct hit on one Red craft, hits on four Red craft, including a big one, and bomb strikes on Taishan military installations. The air force said all its planes returned. Nanchishan has been the northernmost outpost of Chiang's island chain off Red China since the Taicheng evacuation. It is 120 miles north of Formosa, 20 miles off the mainland, and manned by about 5,000 Nationalist regulars and guerrillas. There never has been any indication that the United States might consider it among the related positions and territories deemed essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

Track-Laying For Kiwanis Train Starts Today Recreation Board Has Meet

Track-laying for the new Kiwanis Train in Elm Street Park is scheduled to start today, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the City Recreation Commission last night. A traffic survey committee was appointed last night to ascertain measures to be taken to prevent children from dashing into the road near the site where the train is being installed. The commission asked John Bizzell, the only Negro member of the commission, to recommend at the next meeting the names of several Negro citizens who would be qualified to assist Bizzell as an "advisory committee." The members of the proposed committee would not be members of the commission. Bizzell had originally proposed that additional Negro members be appointed to the commission itself, since he found himself unable to handle the large amount of work involved in his capacity as the sole Negro representative. It was pointed out that other cities in the state had met similar situations by appointing advisory groups to the commission. The trend now is to reduce the size of city commissions, it was noted. Present plans still call for the installation of two wading pools. It was suggested that several local civic clubs might sponsor and finance one of the pools. Construction for the pools is \$600 for each one. Six hundred dollars is available in the budget for the pools. A pool can be built in a month's time according to engineers. Recreation Director Warren Carroll told the commission that an average of 750 persons use the recreation building each week. Carroll said that the training school was not used too much this year. He declared that the recreation department could provide for an area for children to roller-skate without calling upon the police department to rope off several streets. The director stated that large groups of boys and girls from around the county had been coming into Greenville at night and using local recreational facilities. He said that there had been no trouble or problem involved, and that the

Sen. Paul Jones Supports Administration School Bill

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Pitt County's Senator Paul Jones said recently that he would support the administration-sponsored school bill as presented. The Pitt County senator introduced the school bill in the senate which was approved by Governor Hodges. The measure would give local school authorities the right to assign pupils to the various schools. Commenting on a bill introduced by Rep. Sam O. Worthington which, in effect, would give the legislature the right to abolish the school system in favor of private schools, Jones said: "Press reports would indicate that it is a little too drastic and a little further than we need to go right now."

"I was not consulted about this bill before it was introduced by Mr. Worthington and have not had a chance to read it or study it, but if it contains the necessary features to retain our school system in its present form and if no better plan is proposed to retain segregation, then I most certainly will support Mr. Worthington's bill." "I certainly think it would be suicidal to the economic interest of Pitt County folk for us to go all out and tax our tobacco products to raise a major portion of our needed revenue." He pointed out that "some formula of broadening the sales tax sounds most reasonable at this time." "Yesterday another bill was introduced in the House which would place most exempted items under the three per cent sales tax and raise the \$15 limit to \$100." The county's other representative, Walter Jones, also said he had not had a chance to study Worthington's controversial school bill. "I feel that the people of Pitt County recognize the fact that I have on several occasions in the General Assembly expressed firm opposition to the proposed tobacco tax and believing that Mr. Worthington's bill was introduced as an alternative to the proposed tobacco tax, and acting on what I believe to be the sentiments of the people of this county, I will support any alternative measure which would help defeat the suggested tobacco tax." "Although from the figures presented by the Department of Revenue it is questionable whether the two percent tax as proposed by Mr. Worthington will quite make up the deficit, I am sure that other revenue bills of a similar nature will be introduced in the near future and I feel that the bill which would work the least hardship for the farmers of Pitt County and eastern North Carolina will be the one that I shall support," he said in his statement Sunday night before the new bill proposing a three percent tax was introduced.

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.

Commission On Education

The regular monthly meeting of the Commission on Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:15 in the Lydia Wooten classroom of the Educational Building. All members are urged to be present.

Sub-Teen Square Dance Club

The sub-teen square dancers will meet Wednesday night 7:00 to 8:30 as usual. The program will be based on all the dances learned so far and particularly the ones called by Ricky Holden last week. Every member try to be there at 7 o'clock sharp.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Greenville Unit, will hold a dinner meeting at the Silo Grill at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, February 24. Mrs. F. A. Jordan is the hostess chairman and Mrs. Paul Scott will have charge of the program.

Hostess At Dinner Party

GRIFTON—On Sunday Mrs. R. E. Nelson had guests for a family dinner to celebrate the birthdays of four of her grandchildren who have had or will have birthdays soon. The birthday cake was decorated in yellow and green and had green candles. A delectable turkey dinner was served with ice cream and cake for dessert. Guests of honor were Marian Nelson, Ernie Nelson, Jimmie and Richard Cooke of Williamston.

Church Women Invited To Bible Study

Jarvis Memorial and St. James Methodist Churches extend an invitation to all church women to attend the Bible Study classes being taught each evening this week through Thursday by Miss Mamie Chandler in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial. A covered dish supper is served at 6 o'clock. Classes begin at 8:30.

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when you can buy better?

2 POWDERS 5¢

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THEY ARE GOOD

HEADACHE POWDERS

Talk On World Mission Fields

On Wednesday night Miss Claire Randall of the World Mission Board in Nashville, Tenn. will speak at 8 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church on the subject "Our Eight Mission Fields." The neighboring Presbyterian churches are invited. You are asked to bring your family and become more informed on the Church World Mission Task. A social hour will follow.

Worship Service For Ash Wednesday

The Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is sponsoring an Interdenominational Service of Worship for Ash Wednesday, February 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary, Rev. C. Edward Sharpe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will bring the message. Miss Mary Will Long is in charge of arrangements. The special music will be under the direction of Miss Shindler of Greenville High School and will feature several of her students. All are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Mrs. Thompson Is Guest Of Honor At Birthday Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Jessie Thompson was guest of honor on Saturday night when her daughters, Mrs. Robert McCotter and Mrs. Becky Worthington, entertained at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Worthington on Cannon Blvd., the occasion being Mrs. Thompson's 74th birthday. Mrs. Thompson arrived to find a number of her friends and neighbors already assembled and as she entered, the singing of "Happy Birthday" greeted her. In the living room lovely decorations consisted of spring flowers and potted plants. During the evening, games of bingo were enjoyed. At the refreshment hour the guests were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth. The beautifully decorated cake with pink candles was cut and served with coffee, nuts, mints. Mrs. Thompson was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes and son Cliff of Greenville, Howard "Buddy" Holcomb of Greenville, Miss Margaret McArthur of Benson, Messames J. B. Haymore, Heber Wade, M. E. Hodges, W. H. Gower, Sam McLawhorn Sr., G. T. Gardner, W. C. Obanancy, J. G. Chauncey, Sam Nelson, L. D. McCotter, Miss Bert Turnage, Miss Carolyn McCotter, Mr. Robert McCotter and Jordan McCotter.

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. Ray Hart was hostess to the February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church which met in her home on Friday evening.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson presided and the meeting opened with the group singing "I Want To Be A Worker", followed by the scripture reading of Psalm 96.

Mrs. G. S. Nichols presented the program using Topics, on the theme "Declaring His Glory Now Through Family Worship." The scripture for this program was read by Mrs. Verna Dickerson and taken from Acts 17:10-15, 2 Timothy 2:15, 3:14-17. The program closed with an informal discussion on the subject by different members of the group.

At the business session Mrs. Polle Avery called the roll, gave the treasurer's report and read the minutes. At this time a discussion was held about serving a barbecue supper in March to help raise funds for the educational building which is being erected on the church grounds. It was decided to bring this before the church congregation before making any definite decision. The meeting adjourned with the mitepax benediction. During a delightful hour of fellowship the hostess assisted by her daughter Hager served iced cake and ice cream topped with cherries to 26 members. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Worthington.

There were 198 present for Sunday School on last Sunday morning.

The Youth for Christ group at the Ballards Community Center will present on Friday evening, Feb. 25 the film on, "The Life of John Bunyan", and who wrote the book, "Pilgrim's Progress". This will be the first picture shown on the new projector which was recently purchased for the church congregation. So every one will better understand the picture Evangelist Paul Black will bring a message on the life and persecutions of this great Christian before the picture is shown.

Everybody is cordially invited to this service.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte and little daughter Nancy of Cherry Point, N. C. were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines and Mrs. Nancy Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin and Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D. C., Frank E. Stoddard of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Thomas Alexander of Raeford, N. C. were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts have returned from Jacksonville, N. C. after having been called there due to the serious illness of Mrs. Batts' mother, Mrs. Brown. They reported Mrs. Brown improved.

Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D. C. was a week end visitor in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Verna Joyner and little grandson, Doug, were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. R. N. Childress in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn visited Mrs. Dunn's father, Hamp Teel, at Bevoir Sunday afternoon.

Willis Crawford was a Tarboro visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of Halifax, N. C. were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield and children of Greenville were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols visited Mrs. Betty Moore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everette in Fountain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross of Greenville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned home after a visit with relatives in Kingston and Greenville.

The Women of Ballards Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Preston Lloyd. The president, Mrs. Annie Flanagan, called the meeting to order. The meeting opened with silent prayer. Mrs. John Flanagan gave the Bible study, "Getting Right With God," taken from Romans third chapter. Mrs. C. C. Harris gave the program on World Mission, closing the program with a prayer. The roll was called and dues paid. There were 13 members and 2 visitors present. It was voted to observe the World Day of Prayer, February 25th. There being no further business the meeting adjourned with prayer. The hostess served refreshments.

The members of Ballards Church are invited to attend a special service in the Farmville Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Claire Randall will be the speaker. Miss Randall is an associate in Missionary Education for the Board of World Missions. As Christians we are interested in World Missions and should welcome the opportunity to gain all the information we can about this work. We hope that there will be a large group from this church attending the service.

The church will observe the World Day of Prayer at the church on Friday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to this service.

Medical Auxiliary Sponsors Future Nurses Clubs

The Medical Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society has just sponsored a nurse recruitment program.

Students from the various white high schools in the county toured the Pitt Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Martin, Superintendent of Nurses with the hospital staff, aided in this service.

Refreshments furnished by members of the Auxiliary were served and a question and answer panel was held following the social hour.

A similar tour of the hospital instruction and a social hour was given to 54 colored students. In the Greenville High School a Future Nurses Club is being organized and in the future one will be organized in Eppes High School.

Next year the Auxiliary hopes to sponsor Future Nurses Clubs in the county high schools. Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett is chairman of the nurse recruitment program. Mrs. Earl Trevathan and Mrs. Howard Gradis assisted her on the committee.

Fraternity Has Anniversary

The third anniversary of the Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, chartered at East Carolina College in the winter quarter of 1952, was commemorated with a banquet at the Greenville Country Club. President Kenneth Bordeaux of Mount Olive was toastmaster and welcomed fraternity members and their guests.

Service projects of the chapter were reviewed in a summary of activities by Vice President James Winstead of Tabor City and Emil Massad of Benson was chairman of arrangements for the dinner and the entertainment.

The philosophy of service to people as a basis of understanding and promotion of friendship was emphasized in the address of Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the advisory committee of the chapter. Interspersed with humor and examples of service, Butler concluded his message with a challenge to carry high the ideals of the fraternity to exemplify the motto of East Carolina College, "to serve," and indicated a number of areas of service to the college, especially in the coming dedication of the Joyner Memorial Library and entertainment of members of the General Assembly who will attend Founders' Day exercises here on March 8.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 22, 1925

The chairman of the Health Committee from the town board of aldermen advises that arrangements have been perfected whereby meat and milk inspection for the Town of Greenville will begin March 1. The inspection will be in charge of a graduate veterinarian under the direction of the local Health Department and the State Board of Health. The ruling requires all meat which is sold or offered for sale in the Town of Greenville to be inspected and passed. The ordinance which applies to milk requires that all milk delivered in the town of Greenville be graded.

Install Chapter Of Fraternity

Twenty-four men students and one faculty member at East Carolina College became charter members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia when the one hundred fortieth chapter of the national professional music fraternity was installed at the college last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music and province governor for the fraternity in the Carolinas and Virginia, presided at the installation and initiation ceremonies. Fraternity members in the East Carolina department of music and members of the Alpha Ebo chapter at the University of North Carolina assisted. Those participating in the event were guests at a luncheon in the North Dining Hall on the campus.

Charter members of the East Carolina College chapter of the Sinfonia are James W. Alexander, Columbia; Arthur Franklin Bodkin, Greenville; Jesse Ray Boyd, Jr., Rocky Mount; Irving Ennis, Goldsboro; Stephen Thomas Parish, Ayden; Maurice Hilburn, Whiteville; Benjamin Franklin Keaton, Rockhaven; George W. Knight Jr., Rocky Mount; Charles Lovelace, New Bern; David McCollum, Danville, Va.; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; Sinclair Newman, Henderson; James Page, Williamston; William Sexton, Rocky Mount; Frederick Anthony Sheehan, Raleigh; Ralph Baxter Shumaker Jr., Bishopville, S. C.; William Payne Speight, Roanoke Rapids; Charles Cole Starnes, Wilmington; Walter Clyde Straghan Jr., Rocky Mount; Victor Bernard Waller, Kingston; John Robert Watson, Greenville; Henry Norman Whitener, Portsmouth, Va.; George Nell Williams, Rocky Mount; and George E. Perry of the East Carolina faculty.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Arent and Leslie W. Smith of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter Lynell of Washington visited friends and relatives in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Statha McClees, Mrs. Laura McClees, Jay McClees and Mrs. Pat Davenport of Columbia, N. C. visited Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark Joyner through Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Kittrell of Raleigh returned to her home Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and daughter Henri-Perle went to Columbia, S. C. for the weekend. Miss Mamie Davis accompanied them home.

Chandler Cox, son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox, attended the World Fellowship youth meeting on Friday and Saturday in Rocky Mount as a representative of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Farmville Church.

Mrs. Charlie Gray and Mrs. Jack Sharp and small daughter of Robersonville visited Mrs. Albert Jones last week.

Mrs. Faye Sutton Honored On Birthday

BALLARDS CROSSROADS—Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Faye Sutton, on Saturday evening, February 5, Mrs. E. J. Dilda entertained at a birthday party at her home on the Wilson highway immediately following the Youth for Christ meeting at the Ballards community center of which Mrs. Sutton is assistant director.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Dilda and invited into the party room. As soon as everyone arrived "Happy Birthday" was sung and the hostess brought in the guest of honor, who was completely surprised to see all the guests and a beautifully decorated table centered with a lovely birthday cake and filled with other refreshments.

Everyone served themselves with sandwiches, iced drinks and mints. Then the hostess served the birthday cake with block ice cream. Entertainment for the party was music beautifully rendered by the Youth for Christ musicians.

Mrs. Sutton received many lovely and useful gifts.

Shelmerdine Holiness Church

A revival will be held at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Ola Porter beginning Thursday night, February 24, and continuing through the weekend. The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services at 7:30.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 22, 1925

The chairman of the Health Committee from the town board of aldermen advises that arrangements have been perfected whereby meat and milk inspection for the Town of Greenville will begin March 1. The inspection will be in charge of a graduate veterinarian under the direction of the local Health Department and the State Board of Health. The ruling requires all meat which is sold or offered for sale in the Town of Greenville to be inspected and passed. The ordinance which applies to milk requires that all milk delivered in the town of Greenville be graded.

Install Chapter Of Fraternity

Twenty-four men students and one faculty member at East Carolina College became charter members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia when the one hundred fortieth chapter of the national professional music fraternity was installed at the college last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music and province governor for the fraternity in the Carolinas and Virginia, presided at the installation and initiation ceremonies. Fraternity members in the East Carolina department of music and members of the Alpha Ebo chapter at the University of North Carolina assisted. Those participating in the event were guests at a luncheon in the North Dining Hall on the campus.

Charter members of the East Carolina College chapter of the Sinfonia are James W. Alexander, Columbia; Arthur Franklin Bodkin, Greenville; Jesse Ray Boyd, Jr., Rocky Mount; Irving Ennis, Goldsboro; Stephen Thomas Parish, Ayden; Maurice Hilburn, Whiteville; Benjamin Franklin Keaton, Rockhaven; George W. Knight Jr., Rocky Mount; Charles Lovelace, New Bern; David McCollum, Danville, Va.; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; Sinclair Newman, Henderson; James Page, Williamston; William Sexton, Rocky Mount; Frederick Anthony Sheehan, Raleigh; Ralph Baxter Shumaker Jr., Bishopville, S. C.; William Payne Speight, Roanoke Rapids; Charles Cole Starnes, Wilmington; Walter Clyde Straghan Jr., Rocky Mount; Victor Bernard Waller, Kingston; John Robert Watson, Greenville; Henry Norman Whitener, Portsmouth, Va.; George Nell Williams, Rocky Mount; and George E. Perry of the East Carolina faculty.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Arent and Leslie W. Smith of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter Lynell of Washington visited friends and relatives in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Statha McClees, Mrs. Laura McClees, Jay McClees and Mrs. Pat Davenport of Columbia, N. C. visited Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark Joyner through Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Kittrell of Raleigh returned to her home Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and daughter Henri-Perle went to Columbia, S. C. for the weekend. Miss Mamie Davis accompanied them home.

Chandler Cox, son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox, attended the World Fellowship youth meeting on Friday and Saturday in Rocky Mount as a representative of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Farmville Church.

Mrs. Charlie Gray and Mrs. Jack Sharp and small daughter of Robersonville visited Mrs. Albert Jones last week.

Owner Burns His Unwanted Car

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—An unidentified motorist drove his 1946 coupe into a blazing dump and stoop by while it burned. He explained to the caretaker that he recently outfitted the car with four new tires and a battery, but couldn't get more than \$25 for it from used car dealers or junkyard operators.

"I've had enough," he declared as the exploding gas tank reduced the car to a heap of metal.

OFFICIAL RESTITUTION

BETTENDORF, La. (AP)—When school officials pleaded for the return of 250 books overdue at the Junior High School library, a member of the school board showed up with two of them.

About one third of the United States is arid or semiarid.

Girl Scouts Present Program For Legion Auxiliary

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Girl Scout Troop 31 presented a program Thursday afternoon for the American Legion Auxiliary at the Scout Hut with the White Rose Patrol leader Linda Corbett, presiding.

Flag ceremony—Brenda Barrett, Jackie Nolen, Eleanor Glenn Newton, Pat Joyner.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—America.

The Girl Scout Promise. Song—"When E'er You Make a Promise."

Juliette Low—Henri-Perle Johnson. Birthday of Scouting—Beth Wainwright.

Who Can Be a Scout—Betsy King. "The American Girl," the Girl Scout Magazine—Patsy Roberts.

World Friendship Fun—Hadley Morgan.

Candle Service. Three Fold Promise—Binda Barrett.

Ten Girl Scout Laws—Joan Gregory, Sandra Wooten, Doloris Smith, Gladys Beaman, Beth Wainwright, Ann F. Allen, Pat Ansley, Pat Joyner, Joan Gregg, Eleanor G. Newton.

Girl Scout Hymn. Girl Scout Camp Songs. Troop Leaders: Mrs. Glenn Newton and Mrs. Edgar Barrett.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols and infant daughter spent the week end in Sims with Mrs. Nichols' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes, Cliff Hughes and Buddy Holcomb of Greenville were guests during the week end of Mrs. Becky Worthington.

Miss Margaret Suggs has returned to Winston-Salem after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mr. George Lehman returned Sunday from Winston-Salem where he has been with Mrs. Lehman who is a patient at Bowman Gray Hospital. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke and sons, Richard and Jimmie of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton and daughters, Nina, Millie, and Dollie were guests during the week end of Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

Mrs. William Cross, Miss Mary Ann and Frank Cross of Sunbury were guests of Mrs. G. Tucker during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frazier Jr. had as their guests last week parents of Mr. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frazier of Leaksville, and their return home they were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law to Raleigh.

SELECTIVE BURGLARS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Burglars who broke into the Vickery Flea shop preferred apple. They ate these, squashed all of the chocolate, pineapple and creams on the floor.

New Patterns

- Butterick
- McCall's
- Simplicity

Sew and Save Week

At . . . Blount-Harvey's
See the New Spring and Summer
FABRICS

Linen and Rayon

Butchers Linen-Solids and Fancies **98c to \$1.98**

Punjab and Quadrica Prints, New Spring Patterns **48c Yd.**

Dan River Wrinkle Shed Cottons **98c Yd.**

A.B.C. Spring-Knight and Fruit of Loom PRINTS **59c Yd.**

NEW SPRING WOOLENS
for Suits, Coats and Skirts, Solids, check, novelties. **\$1.98 to \$4.95**

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Paula Brooks

Elegant, simple . . . and completely smart . . . this Flax & Rayon dress with its unusual button trim on skirt and blouse. Comes in Blue, Natural and Pink. Sizes 8-18.

C. Heber Forbes

a NEW name... at our NEW store

SELBY
Arch Preserver

Come see, try our collection of Selby styles for now and all spring. Selby has a matchless way of combining new fashion with delightful comfort. Slip on any pair and see how they grip your heel, free your toes, snug your arch, how beautifully they fit.

See Them Now At . . .

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES.....
116 East 5th St. — Phone 3907

A. Navy calf & mesh, black patent & mesh. Tan calf & mesh; all white.

B. Black patent & mesh, Navy calf & mesh.

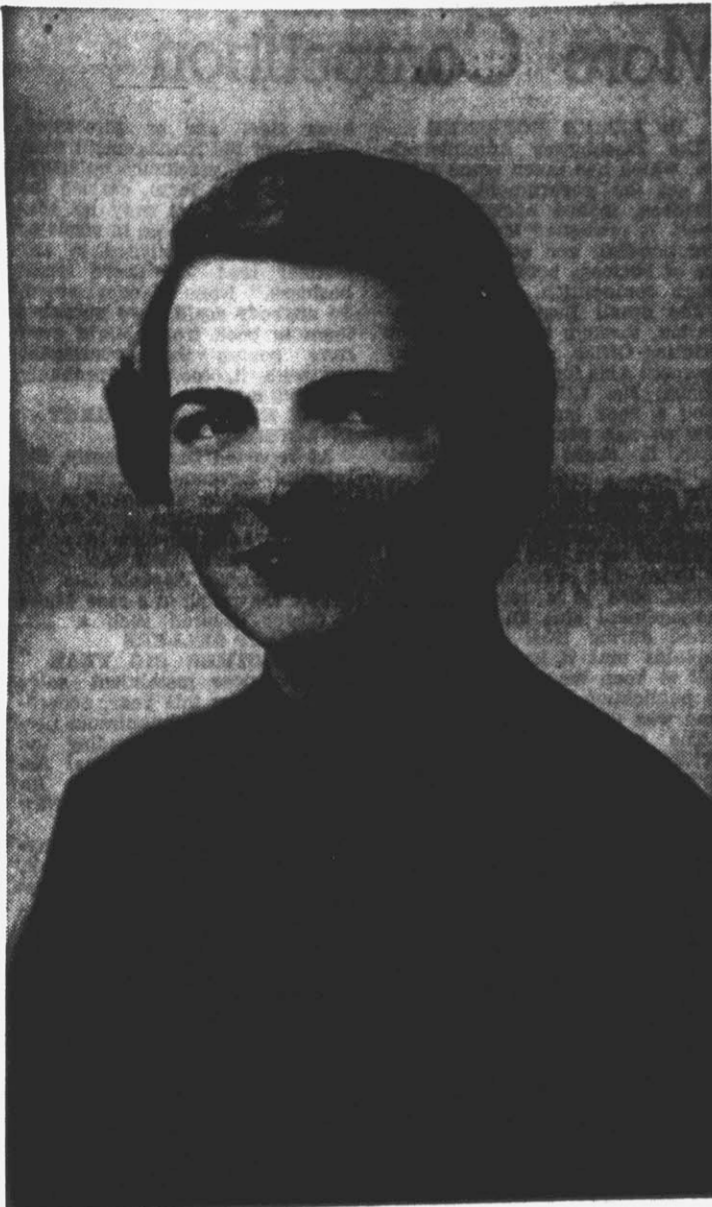
C. Black patent & mesh, Navy calf & mesh.

D. Navy calf; Black calf.

E. Black patent & mesh, Navy calf & mesh.

F. Tan soft calf; Red soft calf.

April Wedding Planned



Miss Catherine Lorah Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vernon Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Max Ray Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Joyner, of Greenville, Route 1. An April wedding is planned.

Perfect Wives In Watch Factory

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Any man seeking a perfect wife should go to a watch factory, says Stan Simon, executive of one of the world's largest watch companies.

"Girls who make watches are the world's best housekeepers," says he. "They are scrupulously clean, beautifully groomed and meticulous about everything they do."

They have to be, it seems, because these girls must have fingers sensitive enough to fit 117 pieces into a watch smaller than a dime, to make the pieces absolutely precise, work with tiny wheels and jewels so small they are difficult to see without a magnifying glass.

A speck of dust or a puff of cigarette smoke in an air-conditioned watch factory is enough to gum up the works of one of the delicate watches while it is being put together.

About 1,400 women work in the suburban New York branch of Simon's company, and each not only is carefully investigated before she is hired, but must go through a training period of from six months to a year.

"These skilled watchmakers are Uncle Sam's most valuable labor force in case of war, for they are the ones trained sufficiently to make the delicate timing instruments used on bombers, fighter planes and many other essentials of combat," Simon says.

The jewel bearings used in watches also are vital to war production says Simon and so a plant recently has been established for making these in Rolla, N.D., staffed principally by Indian girls.

Simon says women who like to do needlepoint should be good at watchmaking. They have the infinite patience for minute detail.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 3:30 p.m.—Literature Dept. of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Quinn Bostic. 4:00 p.m.—Amateur artists meet at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Bible Study in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Mamie Chandler, teacher.

8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and Patrons will meet with Miss Alva Ray Taylor. 8:00 p.m.—The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse.

8:00 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in North Cafeteria, E.C.C. For reservations dial 2296, 3019 or 3469. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Harris will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—With a Degree of Pochontas. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY 12:00 Noon — Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr. will be hostesses at luncheon at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Louise Morris and Miss Florence McFadden, brides-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Bible Study in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Mamie Chandler, teacher. 8:30 a. m.—Amateur artists meet at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—All three divisions of Greenville Junior-Music-Club meet in Austin Auditorium for a public meeting-musical. THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club bridge and canasta luncheon at Woman's Club. For reservations call 3115 for games or luncheon. 6:30 p.m.—Bible Study in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Mamie Chandler, teacher.

7:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary, Greenville Unit, will hold a dinner meeting at the Silo Grill. 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. Joe Taft, Mrs. Sam Northrop and Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostesses to members of the Inter Se Book Club, and their husbands, at the Woman's Club. St. Park.

7:30 p. m.—Amateur artists meet at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 8:00 p. m.—V.P.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY 11:00 a.m.—World Day of Prayer, Jarvis Memorial Church. Bring discarded nylon. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of the Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr. and Miss Louise Morris at Eighth Street Christian Church. Rehearsal party after given by Mrs. H. G. Haney at her home on W. Rock Spring Road.

SUNDAY 5:00 p.m.—Speight-Morris wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception immediately following in Social Hall given by Christian Women's Fellowship. SATURDAY

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

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Strip-teaser Lili St. Cyr, 32, and actor Ted Jordan, 28, nephew of showman Ted Lewis, were married last night. Their honeymoon will be brief, she's under contract to appear in her strip-tease act at El Rancho Vegas Hotel March 2.

PROHIBITION DEMAND

MOSCOW (AP)—Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, today demanded unconditional prohibition of the atomic bomb in an article in the newspaper Izvestia.

ARMED FORCES DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed Saturday May 21, as Armed Forces Day.

Has To Support Impounded Dogs

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP)—Things have gone completely to the dogs says dog officer Joseph Z. Zanella. "I always have a pound full of them," he reports, "and nobody seems to want them—not even some owners whose license tags appear on the canine."

The thing that hurts him most, though, is that he has to pay for feeding them out of his own pocket under a city ordinance.

Service Station Group To Meet

Greenville Service Station Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Silo Restaurant to discuss service station problems, credit and other important matters, chairman Elmer Moore has announced.

There will be no speaker for this meeting. Members are asked to make suggestions for any matter they would like discussed at the session. Moore urges all operators to be present.

FASHION FOR FUN

This funtime outfit, modeled in London, is a sleeveless hooded one-piece suit made of striped jersey, featuring close-fitting knee-length pants.

Registration for the winter quarter will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 2. Since students now at the college prepared their spring-quarter schedules during a pre-registration period two weeks ago, the routine of signing up for classes is expected to be completed on Wednesday.

Winter Quarter Final Examinations Being Held At College This Week

Final examinations for the winter quarter at East Carolina College are being held this week. The spring quarter will open Wednesday, March 2.

Tests in classes carrying five hours of credit are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, a two-hour period being allotted for each class. In other classes one-hour examinations will be held at the last scheduled meeting before Thursday.

Students will enjoy a holiday between quarters from Friday afternoon, February 26, to Wednesday morning, March 2. Practically all students attending East Carolina are expected to leave the campus for visits at home or elsewhere. During the four-day period faculty members will prepare their reports on grades for the office of the registrar.

Too Many Flags For Betsy Ross

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Too many little red flags went up for Betsy Ross, Radcliffe College student and namesake of the woman credited with making America's first flag and Radcliffe's Betsy paid a \$10 fine.

The fine was imposed in District Court after police testified her car was parked 18 times beside parking meters where the little red flag showed overtime parking.

Tours Of Morgue Ruled Illegal

CHICAGO (AP)—Coroner Walter E. McCarron ran into a legal block when he suggested traffic offenders should be forced to tour the morgue. Judges John T. Zuris and James K. Chelos said: "We think we have no right legally to submit people to this type of sentence." Judge Alfonso F. Wells said: "The law provides no alternatives beyond jailing or fining violators."

FIREWORKS DEATHS

KARACHI, Pakistan, (AP)—Twelve persons were killed yesterday in a fireworks explosion. Nine of them were children under 10.

Advertisement for Admiral shoes, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'PRESENTED BY Admiral 8:00 P.M. - Ch 9'.

Advertisement for French Shiner shoes, featuring an illustration of a man in a hat and the text 'look who's wearing FRENCH SHRINER MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES' and 'LARRY'S Shoe Store'.



CASSEROLE HAT — This hat which looks like an overturned casserole is a design of Paris milliner Gilbert Orcel and is in gray and white printed taffeta encrusted with small "diamond" flowers in velvet.

Prevention Stressed In Discussing Delinquency

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs addressed the local Rotary Club last night discussing juvenile delinquency.

"We've got to cope with the problem on the prevention angle if we are going to deal with it," the police chief said. He asserted that state training schools for young people is not the answer to the problem. He asserted that the church and the home are two primary agencies which must be at work to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Gibbs likewise praised the work of juvenile courts, stating an effort is made by these courts to rehabilitate juveniles who have gotten into trouble. Probation of juveniles, he said, must be properly supervised if it is to accomplish its purpose.

Children of today still need parental guidance, the veteran law enforcement officer said, because it is more difficult today to get on the first rung of the ladder to success than it was years ago.

Chief Gibbs was introduced by Rotarian Ruel W. Tyson, sheriff of Pitt County. Guests at the meeting last night included Dr. W. E. Marshall and visiting Rotarians Frank Dupree of Farmville and Garland Bullock of Ayden. N. O. Van-Nortwick, vice-president of the club, presided at the meeting in the absence of President Charles Bissette.

FOURTH CHILD SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter was born last night to Mrs. Mary Cummings, wife of actor Robert Cummings, at Santa Monica Hospital. She's the couple's fourth child.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON From 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. Only

Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values

BY POPULAR DEMAND A REPEAT SALE HAND-MADE BABY CLOTHES

Genuine hand-made Philippine baby clothes. Choose from dresses, rompers, pillow slips and others in white and pastels.

Values To \$2.00 88c

Hand Sewn Ladies' MOCCASIN All sizes in widths from AA to C. Choose from black, brown, grey and mustard. These are regular \$7. values.

Ladies' Outings PAJAMAS Values to \$2.50 \$1. \$5.

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 5 for \$1

Belk's Own State Pride SHEETS Full 130 count sheets. Sizes 81 by 108 and 72 by 99. A very fine quality sheet at a new low price. 2 for \$3.

Imported Pure LINEN Full 36 inches wide this pure linen is crease resistant and fast color. All the wanted colors. Special. \$1. yd.

From 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. Only

ECC President On Program At Chicago Session. President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will participate in the activities of the convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which will be held in Chicago Wednesday through Friday of this week.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON From 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. Only Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values 3 HOUR SALE

SALE! From 2:30 To 5:30 P.M. All Metal BLINDS \$3.50 Values \$2.44 All metal venetian blinds in white only, with very smooth operating mechanism. Widths from 27 to 36 inches. Special.

From 2:30 to 5:30 Welcome DOOR MATS Rubber doormats with welcome on them. Choose from black, red, green, and blue. Special. 97c From 2:30 to 5:30 Plastic Covered HASSOCKS Smart color combinations to select from in desired size. This is a regular \$3.50 value. Special. \$2.91

READY-MIXED PAINT ... \$1.88 VENILATED WASTE CANS 97c

New Shipment Costume JEWELRY Just unpacked a brand new assortment of costume jewelry in a host of wanted pieces. Values to \$1. 2 for \$1. 79c

SALE! From 2:30 To 5:30 P.M. Only 2-Lb. Can Jamestown COOKIES A very delicious assortment of cookies in a nice metal tin. These are regular \$1.50 values. Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS Values to \$4.00 2 for \$5.

Boys' Short Sleeve SHIRTS A very fine selection of boys' short sleeve sport shirts in new cottons. All sizes and colors. Special. \$1. Men's Long Sleeve SHIRTS Men's cotton and rayon long sleeve sport shirts. Choose from a host of colors. All sizes Special. 2 for \$3.

8 Bars Toilet Soap In Plastic Bag The plastic bag is reusable. 32 Cakes \$1 BELK-TYLER'S

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, February 22, 1955

What Do You Think Of The Governor?

Governor Hodges' hard-headed business methods in dealing with state problems are winning the new governor a great deal of admiration among people throughout the state. At the same time, it is becoming obvious that his actions are causing consternation among some old line politicians who have pretty much had their way in state affairs in the past.

What about it?
Well, frankly, we are much pleased with the situation and think it points to one of the most successful gubernatorial administrations in North Carolina in a long time. In Governor Hodges we see shades of the bluntness of the Squire of Haw River, tempered with the smoothness and finesse of the late Gov. Umstead, and brim full of a conviction that good business principles must be applied in successful government.

Governor Hodges has already shown that he is going to keep a firm hand on the state's business. It is obvious too that he is trying to keep a firm hand on the legislature to have his program adopted even in the face of opposition at several points from heavyweight politicians scattered liberally throughout the state. Like **A Greater Menace To The Tobacco Industry**

There is no doubt that the levy of a special tax on tobacco products by North Carolina would have some effect toward cutting cigarette consumption, and thereby hurting tobacco growers. There is, however, a greater menace to the tobacco industry at this time. That menace is the scare advertising campaigns being put forth by the manufacturers. Although the ultimate danger of such advertising has been brought to the attention of manufacturers time and again, the main theme of the cigarette advertising still appears to be: "They'll all kill you in the long run, but ours will not kill you as quickly as the brands put out by our competitors."

If any industry has ever spent its advertising money killing its own product while attempting to promote sales, it seems to us the cigarette manufacturers fit into that category.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CRAZY PEOPLE

If anyone at the end of the year 1776 had said that George Washington was crazy, two-thirds of the colonists would have agreed. Didn't this officer know when he was defeated? No, he did not; and between December 26, 1776 and January 6, 1777, he fought the battles of Trenton and Princeton, winning what Frederick the Great called the most astounding achievement in modern military history.

During the winter of 1777-78, if anyone had again said that George Washington was crazy, he would have found himself heartily agreed with by most people. Did Washington and his suffering little handful of colonials at Valley Forge think they could defeat the British Empire? Yes, they did; and when spring came Washington received the joyful news that France was ready to help him do it.

There have been crazy men all through history, and some of these were pivotal points upon which history turned. Columbus, who wanted to sail around the world and find out what was on the other side, was evidently crazy. Didn't he know that when he got there he would fall off? And some years before, a crazy fellow named Galileo had claimed that the earth revolved about the sun instead of the sun about the earth—which was obviously absurd, as one would know if he used his eyes.

But these, regarded by many of their contemporaries as crazy, "obtained a good report through faith," and faith "is the giving substance to things hoped for, the test of things not seen."

National Whirligig

Another 'Alger Hiss' Case?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Harvey Matusow's retraction of his testimony against alleged Communists before Congressional committees and in Federal courtrooms has given a shock to the State Department and other Federal security officials.

Matusow's turnaround has discouraged and discredited Congressional interest in the continued and persistent hunt for dangerous Reds inside and outside the Federal government. Matusow's turnaround is not the only cause for this lessening of Congressional and popular interest with regard to this problem. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating methods, which brought condemnation by the Senate, have contributed to the deteriorating situation.

Capitol Hill's ablest and most talented members refuse to serve on Red-hunting committees for fear that they will be tarred with the McCarthy brush. The three anti-Communist investigating groups, with a few exceptions, consist of second-rate members.

CAPABLE SENATE GROUP—The most capable committee has been the Senate Judiciary's Subcommittee in charge of Internal Security. It is now headed by Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, but it was formerly operated by the late Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, and by Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, a McCarthy supporter.

Although no convictions have resulted yet from this committee's five-year inquiry, the Owen Lattimore indictments being pending, this committee's painstaking study of the Institute of Pacific Relations was a model for this kind of inquiry. It adopted courtroom methods of procedure, aiming to get facts, instead of arriving at headlines.

Scott, Hodges calls a spade a spade in no uncertain terms. Unlike Scott, he hasn't belittled those who disagree with him.

The Reflector has not agreed with all the policies advocated by Governor Hodges. We don't expect to approve of everything he says and does in the future. Nevertheless, our esteem for Hodges, whom we admired as Lt. Governor, has grown since he moved into the executive mansion.

In our opinion, Gov. Hodges' popularity as a leader is growing daily among the rank and file citizens of the state, while his popularity among the politicians is losing ground.

Promise Of A Mighty Crowded Decade

Scientists have said scientific advancements during the next 10 years will surpass the phenomenal amount of progress the world has witnessed in the past 75 years.

If their predictions come true, we'll certainly be living in an age of wonder and amazement even to us moderns.

Let's see, 75 years. That period would include the electric light, radio, all electronic equipment we look upon as commonplace, man-made ice, mechanical refrigeration, wonder drugs, automobiles, paved highways, airplanes, and even such necessities as window screens and wide-spread use of municipal water and sewer systems in small towns.

The American people have come a long way in the last three-quarters of a century. Practically all the "essentials" of today's living at home, at work and even at play come into being in the past 75 years.

We don't doubt your word, Mr. Scientist, but to pack into 10 short years the amount of progress we have enjoyed in the past 75 years will be a mighty big chore. We'll try to remember, come 1965, and have our mechanical brain check up and see how you've measured up to the prediction.

A Vital Aid To Our Economy

Our congratulations to Congressmen Herbert Bonner, Harold Cooley and L. H. Fountain who went all the way in backing the extension of the reciprocal trade measure for another three years. With the help and vote of these three congressmen from this immediate section, an amendment that would have crippled the president's authority to administer the law was defeated by one vote.

While most of North Carolina's congressmen voted for the extension, it was the defeat of the amendment that made the extension of the law worthwhile. Without reciprocal trade agreements our friends abroad cannot sell their products to this country and in turn could not get the necessary dollars with which to purchase our products. A system of high tariffs is detrimental to an agricultural area like our own that must export its products. Eastern North Carolina should be thankful to these congressmen who aided in making it possible for the president to break through the tariff walls and permit a greater flow of our products to foreign markets.

INTEREST IN RED HUNT LESSENED—The Eisenhower Administration must also accept responsibility for the definite Congressional slackening of interest in chasing Communists out of sensitive areas and offices. The Reds have gone deep underground since Stalin's death, according to FBI and Central Intelligence reports.

Ever so often, President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. assures the Congress and the American people that they have eliminated Communists and fellow-travelers from the government, in accord with the 1952 campaign promises.

It is reported by security officers that Communist influence persists in the government, the Armed Services, in the schools, in industry. A top-level officer recently said: "I would not be surprised if we uncovered another Alger Hiss any day now! I hope we get him before a Congressional committee turns him up!"

RELUCTANT POLITICIANS—President Eisenhower, however, is loathe to make such a proposal, despite State Department prodding. The three committees enjoy the headlines which they capture from their Communist-chasing activities. The three chairmen would be reluctant to step down in favor of a single anti-Communist champion.

Following The Tachen Pattern



Somebody Told Me

Early Wisdom; Good Business

At what age do children begin to know more than their parents? Very soon, but this is the first illustration that I recall when a four-year-old was so wise.

Daughter Nancy observed Grandmother Fleming cooking sausage. From the next room Wife Rachel could hear a conversation in progress between the two.

Minutes later, Nancy came to W. R. with this comment: "Mother, Grandmother is cooking hamburger but she thinks it's sausage."

The business trend in Greenville is very encouraging. From talking to merchants around town I find that business is considerably ahead of last year so far. Granted, there has been a slump for a few days in February, but

that's normal considering the fact that the farmer is very busy these days. With all of the wet weather, valuable as it was, the farmer is behind in his work. All he has on his mind right now is catching up.

Last night I talked to Lt. Kenneth Woolard at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Kenneth, whom some of you will remember was a local boy before the war, is enjoying his tour there.

He told about the carnival in progress there to raise funds for community welfare. Thus far, from sale of tickets, about \$22,000 has been raised. The rides are improvised set-ups and not deluxe as we have here.

This is food for thought. Maybe some of the fund-raising organizations should drop Ken a line and get the low-down on how that carnival runs.

Those of you who know the Woolards will be glad to hear that Mrs. Woolard, Edith, has recently come through an operation with flying colors.

The Navy is very fortunate to have short-wave communications for non-official use. While the Army provides stations and masts them, the Navy does not. Therefore, the amateur operators in the Navy set up stations themselves, supplying some of the parts themselves when they cannot be "borrowed" from the Navy.

These stations provide an outlet for the states and quite often means of delivering emergency messages.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

TRADE NOT AID
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

In its economic dealings with other nations, particularly our allies, the United States faces only three basic alternatives: 1. Endless economic aid in the form of "giveaways" which would enable other countries to remain afloat and to purchase U.S. goods. 2. Trade on a reciprocal basis. 3. Economic hermitage and isolation behind high tariff walls, and a stagnation of world trade which would drive out all other nations' economic arms of the Communists.

In view of these simple and obvious economic facts of international life, the passage of President Eisenhower's tariff-cutting foreign trade program in the House Friday is a most welcomed development.

The President and his supporters, most of whom were Democrats, believe with compelling logic that lower tariffs will help America's allies sell more goods here and will help the U.S. sell more goods abroad and thus knit the free world closer together.

Opponents of low tariffs, most of whom were "Old Guard Republicans," claim that increased imports will provide for extension of the present reciprocal trade program for three years and gives the President authority to reduce tariffs as much as five percent being that period in return for similar concessions from other nations.

President Eisenhower, while preserving every consideration in protecting sensitive U.S. industries, described his free trade policy as fundamental to the "long-term security of our country" and "to the well-being of the Free World."

We believe the President is eternally right. It never made any sense to tax the American people in order to give billions of dollars in foreign aid to our allies so they in turn would have the money with which to purchase U.S. goods, which means in effect we have been giving people abroad both our money and our goods. No nation, even America, can endure such a hemorrhage indefinitely. More trade is the only sensible alternative.

"Trade not aid" is the long-range answer to a healthy world economy and we believe, despite the opposition of some affected businessmen who fear foreign competition that the U.S. can compete and hold its own against anyone else in the world. No system yet has been able to out-produce and outsell American capitalism.

Major proposals not included in budget commission bills are for taxes on hotel and motel rooms, real estate transfers, and a broadened base for sales tax application—though still not without exemptions and not all the way across-the-board as some folks had expected.

Objections voiced to the budget bills followed the general pattern of protest against picking out one or two special segments of industry to carry the tax load. This argument would not apply against the broader base sales tax, but interests included in extension are sure to register similar protest.

TRENDS—With all these controversial bills coming in about taxes it might appear paradoxical to say that sentiment seems to be crystallizing along lines of definite progress. Other surface factors would indicate that suggestion of crystallizing sentiment is absurd.

Governor Hodges, for instance, told newsmen Friday morning he was not ready to concede that the budget recommendations for soft drink and tobacco taxes are "out of the running." In face of that nearly every legislator contacted insists that there will be no special drink or tobacco taxes authorized. On the surface that contrast in opinion would indicate lack of progress in getting together.

That is where the undercurrents of legislative thinking become important. The reason for belief that real progress is being made is that the issues are being more clearly drawn, and must be faced. For more than seven weeks the legislators have been avoiding positive position on tax

Business Today

More Competition

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Eisenhower Administration, which has taken some steps to get the government out of business, inched backward this week. It presented McGraw-Hill, Prentice-Hall and other publishers of business books with some tough competition.

The Small Business Administration, through the Government Printing Office, published "Management Aids for Small Business, Annual No. 1." It is about as good a book on business know-how as has been published this year. It ought to be a best seller.

It consists of 184 pages and, while it lacks a hard cover, it is priced at only 65 cents. Most business books sell for three to 10 times that price.

The board's reprint of 81 management aids the SBA published during 1954. A foreword explains that it has been difficult to keep these in stock, and so publication of annual collections was decided upon.

The management aids, were written by experts. Some are in government employ; others head private organizations. Some of the authors include Howard Ellsworth Sommer, Chicago engineer; Frederick W. Hornbrink, Boston engineer, and Roy D. Mock, Chicago consultant. Topics covered include selling to the government; improving management; shaping an insurance program; reducing accident costs; the handling of employees, etc.

One curious thing about this government expansion in the book publishing business is this: Any private publisher could have brought out the book if he had

been alert and or interested. Each of the management aids, which was originally published free in leaflet form, carried the legend: "This aid may be condensed or reproduced in whole or in part and distributed in any manner that will serve small business." None is copyrighted. So anybody could have published them in book form. Might even have beaten the government out with it, too. But probably couldn't meet the price.

HOME ELEVATOR MARKET IS LOOKING UP

As reported here recently, the Internal Revenue Service held that the costs of elevators in homes of ill persons could not be deducted as a medical expense in tax returns. But the Third U.S. Court of Appeals has reversed the ruling in a case which a doctor ordered such a lift.

DOORSTEP SELLERS SEE ANOTHER BIG YEAR

Door-to-door installment sales will be higher this year, according to practically unanimous predictions of those attending the convention of the National Association of House-to-House Installment Companies in New York this week.

Sales last year, built on payments as low as 25 cents a week, reached a billion dollars, association men estimated.

Some door-to-door company heads said they were amazed that store owners disliked them. "Why, we help to introduce new products to consumers," said Marvin L. Bloom, president of a New York firm. "When pressure cookers were sitting a shelves of department stores, we went into consumers' homes, demonstrated them and sold them."

Seldom Thought Of As A Human

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—George Washington born 223 years ago today, remains the least understood of famous American Presidents.

He became known as "The Father of His Country" even in his own lifetime. But few of the 164,000,000 who now dwell in the American republic he did so much to found feel any temptation to call him "Daddy." None speak fondly of "Papa" Washington.

He is revered more as a human temple than loved as a fellow human being.

Why? The humorist, Artemus Ward gave one reason long ago when he said:

"The prevailing weakness of most public men is to sleep over; G. Washington never slept over."

The 19th century agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, wrote of him: "Washington is now only a steel engraving. About the real man who lived and loved and hated and schemed, we know but little."

But modern research has uncovered the warm man beneath the formidable legend. It has shown him to be a man with many faults, but with the greatness to rise above them.

What kind of a man was George Washington? Was he a stuffed shirt or fun to know? Well, teen-agers might be cheered to know that he couldn't spell too well. At 16 he wrote "thread bear" when he meant "threadbare."

But he was a great boy for self-improvement. He wrote down his own principles of conduct, and tried to live up to them.

In youth and middle age he loved parties. He liked to flirt. He also liked to drink, gamble on the races and at cards, and enjoyed dancing until he was 64 years old. He also liked to play billiards and ride to the hounds.

As many teen-agers now become self-conscious because of acne or pimples, young Washington suffered because an attack of smallpox left his face deeply pitted. But he learned to become a sprightly conversationalist with the ladies. They enjoyed his company. Of course, even in

those days the girls liked a man who had a good figure and George grew to be 6 feet 3 and weighed 220 pounds.

As a soldier he made many errors. In his first fight with the French he and his entire command had to surrender because he had built a fort in the wrong place. He made other bad mistakes as leader of the Continental Army that cost him battles, but he won the war.

He was a good farmer, practiced crop rotation, experimented in breeding plants and cattle.

As a statesman, he spoke seldom—but when he spoke he made sense.

He lacked the genius of Benjamin Franklin, the oratorical ability of Patrick Henry, or the state-craft of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

What did he have then that made him so admired, even by his own contemporaries? Courage, energy, judgment, common sense, modesty, and granite character. In a time when many men were bought, Washington's honor was never for sale.

The evidence is that Washington became colder only as he grew older. After he became President he shook hands with no one, acknowledging introductions with a formal bow. He attended no parties outside his own home because he felt the head of a nation should never be a guest, indebted even for hospitality.

If this seems to us bending over backward, we must remember the intrigues Washington had survived, and his desire to avoid showing the least sign of partiality. But in spite of this, he suffered so from the attack of vilification launched against him during his second term he refused to run again, declining to remain longer the target of a mob he never pandered to.

He died as bravely as he had lived saying serenely: "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go. I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go quietly. I cannot last long."

Then he calmly gave instructions for his burial—and died.

Around Capitol Square

Atmosphere Of Confidence Grows Among Legislators

By LYNN NISBET
ON SCHEDULE—The Legislature begins its eighth week in an atmosphere of confidence that real progress will be made within the next few days. For the first time since the second week there is a feeling that the business is getting "on schedule" all the way.

The record of bill introductions and ratifications is still considerably behind two years ago. For the first time the Senate has fallen below its 1953 record. At close of the seventh week's work Friday afternoon—the Saturday session having been as usual a very perfunctory affair—there had been 302 bills and resolutions introduced in the House, compared with 376 in comparable date last session. The Senate had received 187 as against 192 two years ago.

There are numerous duplications, with identical bills being offered in House and Senate, and with many individually sponsored measures embodying very similar if not identical subject matter and objectives. While minute and detailed analysis has not been made the opinion prevails that there is considerably less duplication in the 1955 offerings, which may mean that 64 though the numerical count is less, the actual scope of legislation covered is as comprehensive as in 1953.

Nearly all of the "big bills" have been introduced, and most of them have been given committee attention. All of the administration-backed reorganization measures are in the mill. So are the main insurance bills, and those affecting reapportionment of legislative membership and judicial redistricting. Bills

contemplating complete overhaul of the public school system, adoption of a comprehensive "water code" for North Carolina, re-writing the corporation laws, and other matters involving fundamental State policy are before committees and public hearings have been held or arranged on all of them.

MONEY—Public hearings have been completed on the budget appropriations and revenue bills. The joint appropriations committee has also heard numerous requests for additional appropriations above and beyond budget recommendations. There may be a few more special appropriation bills introduced, but it is not expected that public hearings will be necessary in connection with them.

There have been a number, and will be a good many more, tax bills offered embodying tax levies or reductions not included in the budget commission revenue bill. Since it is traditional policy in North Carolina that no tax will be levied without giving the affected persons or firms an opportunity to be heard, there will be continued joint sessions of the finance committees for hearings on these proposals.

While these hearings will take time, the pattern has been pretty well set and the basic issues pretty well defined. The budget commission had recommended that the additional revenue should be obtained from special levies on soft drinks and tobacco products, increases in taxes on insurance premiums and liquor, raising the fees charged for justice of peace and notary public commissions, and eliminating the \$15 maximum in the sales

tax schedule. Major proposals not included in budget commission bills are for taxes on hotel and motel rooms, real estate transfers, and a broadened base for sales tax application—though still not without exemptions and not all the way across-the-board as some folks had expected.

Objections voiced to the budget bills followed the general pattern of protest against picking out one or two special segments of industry to carry the tax load. This argument would not apply against the broader base sales tax, but interests included in extension are sure to register similar protest.

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Governor Hodges, for instance, told newsmen Friday morning he was not ready to concede that the budget recommendations for soft drink and tobacco taxes are "out of the running." In face of that nearly every legislator contacted insists that there will be no special drink or tobacco taxes authorized. On the surface that contrast in opinion would indicate lack of progress in getting together.

That is where the undercurrents of legislative thinking become important. The reason for belief that real progress is being made is that the issues are being more clearly drawn, and must be faced. For more than seven weeks the legislators have been avoiding positive position on tax

issues. They can't avoid the issue any longer. The time has come to take a stand either for special taxes on a few products, or a wide-base sales tax. And in the background lurks the bugaboo of increased ad valorem taxes, by passing back to counties a larger share of the tax load; or the other alternative—which nobody will seriously accept—of greatly curtailing governmental services to the people.

Meanwhile, almost half the time for which legislators can draw pay has been spent, with very little concrete achievement put into the record. There is evident determination to get down to brass tacks this week and next, and to do something about these problems. Also, there is increasing belief that improved economic conditions will justify raising the estimates of prospective revenue under existing tax schedules, and that it will not require \$28 million a year.

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Lawmaker Sees Danger For Tobacco Growers

A two-cent tax on a package of cigarettes would be a ten percent tax on the tobacco products, Representative Sam O. Worthington said today.

The Pitt County representative introduced a bill in the state legislature last week prescribing changes in the state's sales tax laws which he favors rather than the controversial proposal to place a state tax on cigarettes.

Worthington pointed out that the ten percent tax plus the present three percent sales tax on cigarettes would equal a 13 percent state tax on the tobacco products.

In explaining the bill which he introduced last week, Worthington said: "In short it reduces sales tax from three to two percent and takes out all exemptions. It will put the mill and machinery folks in the same category as other people. "People who are concerned about taking off the \$15 limit would find some measure of relief in it in that it would be only two percent instead of three.

Removal of the \$15 limit also "hits the farm population pretty hard," he pointed out. "When the sales tax was passed, the farmer seldom bought anything except an automobile that carried more than the \$15 minimum tax.

"Now we are highly mechanized and to take off the \$15 limit certainly means a much greater burden to farming interest."

Assemblage Pays Tribute To Team

A special assembly in honor of the championship basketball team was held at Greenville High School yesterday, with a number of the city's dignitaries present for the occasion.

Cosch Bo Farley and his team, who are this year's North Carolina Conference Champions, were brought to the stage, where they were commended for their fine record by City School Superintendent J. H. Rose.

Representing the city at the assembly was Mayor Pro Tem S. E. West. Also present were Joseph M. Taft, vice chairman of the school board; George Lautares, a member of the 1939 team which almost won the state championship; James S. Ficklen, Sr., who represented the first basketball team GHS ever had in 1915; J. P. Cheat-ham and J. H. Waldrop.

Each spoke words of appreciation and commendation to the coach and team and pledged the town's support for the coming tournament games. Music for the occasion was provided by the high school band, and the cheerleaders led the group in numerous songs and cheers.

Worthington stated that economic conditions today are far different from the days when sales tax was first enacted.

"It is not conceivable how a two percent tax is going to be burdensome to anybody in this day and time," he declared.

Turning to the tobacco tax, the representative said: "There is certainly a great danger to the tobacco growing industry in the continued addition of taxes to tobacco products. The addition of tax is going to eventually lead to reduction in consumption which certainly means a reduction in production. I think it's a bit regrettable that some interest seem to be more concerned about carrying out an already formulated plan and program than in levying an equitable tax."

Worthington's plan called for reducing the sales tax from three percent to two, including most items which are exempted under present laws and removing the \$15 limit on sales tax.

Yesterday another bill was introduced in the senate by Sen. C. Settle Bunn of Nash County which would retain the three percent sales tax but would bring food and building materials under the sales tax laws.

The senator said that his proposal plus proposed tax changes by the governor, leaving off tobacco and soft drink taxes, would raise about 24 million dollars a year. The governor has asked 26 million a year in new revenues.

Worthington said of the proposal to retain the three percent tax: "If you wanted to raise all the money out of sales tax and make it an onerous and burdensome tax, why, yes, but I don't think it's necessary. I don't think it's the thing to do."

Retirement Was Hardly Complete

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Dr. John J. Mentzer, 93, has retired from his medical practice but didn't get all the way to the sidelines.

He has been reelected to his 61st term as director of the Farmers National Bank. He has been chairman of the board since 1948, served as president of the bank for 42 years before retiring in 1949 from that post.

Wrong Traffic Controls Used

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A pedestrian, blocked several times by heavy traffic in his effort to cross a street, finally smashed a car window, a police report says. The crash halted traffic.

When police caught up with the man, who was completely sober, he admitted guilt and promised to pay for the window.



HARVEST IN FORMOSA— Chinese farmers harvest their crop on Formosa as a U. S. Air Force Globemaster unloads supplies and equipment on an adjoining airfield. The plane is part of the airlift supplying U. S. Sabrejets now stationed on Formosa.

No Objectors To Removing Trees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Something over 200 years ago—tradition has it—George Washington got into a bit of a jam by cutting down a cherry tree. Today, apparently, 33 Ohio senators are going to authorize the destruction of dozens of trees in the State Capitol yard without a murmur.

The State Senate votes today—Washington's Birthday—on a bill to create a commission with power to build a huge parking garage under Capitol Square, around the edges of the 10-acre plot in downtown Columbus in which is located the Ohio Statehouse.

A Senate survey last night failed to turn up a single objector to the bill which will result in a "strip-mining" operation on the Statehouse yard for the construction of a 1,200-car underground garage.

The bill's sponsor Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) said the trees now in the Statehouse yard could be saved and replanted—"if anybody wants them."

But, he added, "the soil isn't very good and the trees aren't in too good a shape. The plan is to replace all of them."

All through committee hearings on the bill designed to relieve the parking congestion in downtown Columbus, there has been no voice

raised to question the need for the underground garage.

Students Study Cause Of Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bodies had been removed but the plane's wreckage was left almost as it lay after a crash just short of the runway. The fuselage was twisted like a discarded sardine can. Windows were shattered. Parts of the landing gear and engine were scattered about the wreckage.

What caused the crash? That is the question a group of students in a flight safety course at the University of Southern California will have to answer before they graduate March 4. They are learning how to detect mechanical failures.

The students—military pilots from the United States and Canada, airline flight managers and representatives from aircraft plants—will be taken to an old wreck at a nearby airfield and asked to determine the cause of the crash.

"It's a matter of logical deduction—a process of elimination," said Frank G. Andrews, the instructor of the unique course.

Andrews, a pilot since 1925, said each part of the wreck is checked. "Most of the students start out

pretty skeptical about being able to tell what caused an airplane to crash when all that is left is a couple of hundred pieces scattered about the countryside," Andrews said.

"But by the time they leave here they are pretty well convinced," he added.

When the students check over the problem wreck, an obviously faulty part will be pointed in it. Their job will be to find it.

The students attend the eight-week course, for seven hours a day, five days a week. USC was picked because of its proximity to the aviation industry.

Linda Is Facing Recovery Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Linda Christian has a March 7 court date in connection with \$132,000 worth of jewelry given her by Robert H. Schlesinger, wealthy Milwaukeean.

The estranged wife of Tyrone Power was ordered yesterday to show cause then why she should not turn over the valuables to the sheriff pending determination of legal ownership, and why she should not be restrained from disposing of them.

A New York jewelry firm Van Cleef and Arpels, brought a recovery suit against her, claiming that it sold the jewelry to Schlesinger but his \$100,000 check in part payment was not honored by a Milwaukee bank.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found James E. Stevenson, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, guilty of driving without an operator's license, improper passing and non-support of his family.

The court gave Stevenson 30 days in jail on the license charge, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive without an operator's license. For improper passing, the court gave him 30 days in jail concurrent, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Stevenson is not to drive a motor vehicle for 60 days.

For non-support, the court gave Stevenson 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 for support of his family before he was to be released, and he is to pay \$15 a week beginning February 26, 1955.

Henry B. Paul, 117 Dudley Street, across Tar River, who was found guilty last week of assaulting a female (his wife), Mrs. Inez Paul, had until 6 p.m. that day to leave town. He remained here, and later was locked up on a capias for failure to obey the court's order.

Melvin Lee Davis, Negro, 206 River Drive, was found not guilty of breaking and entering. The court convicted Davis of larceny of some welding cable from the Perkins Lumber Company and gave him two years on the roads, to be suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and pay \$50 to J. J. Perkins. The court placed Davis on probation for five years, and the judgment also provides that he is not to visit any junk yard for two years.

Assault on a female: Larry Clemmons, Negro, 1306 Factory Street, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and he is not to harm or molest his wife, Robert L. Haddock, West Gum Road, paid costs for assaulting his wife.

Assault with a deadly weapon (pistol): Daniel Boyd, Negro, 607 Albemarle Avenue, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The judgment provides that he is not to possess firearms and the pistol was ordered sold.

Eddie M. Dickens of Farmville, violating probation order, 30 days on the roads.
Drunk: Uelly Peterson, Negro, Washington, paid \$10; Roy Hemby, Negro, 608 Pamlico Avenue, \$10; Ernest Matthews, a cripple, address unknown, case not pressed; Claude Wooten, Negro, 446 West Third Street, \$10; Jack Richardson, Ne-

gro, 409 West Moore Street, \$10; Charles W. Glenn, 109 North Washington Street, (and disorderly), 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10, and he is not to possess firearms for two years.

Killed Wife, And Took Own Life

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—An estranged husband who had been sentenced for trying to assault his wife with a knife almost cut her head off yesterday and then killed himself.

Coroner L. B. Morgan said Mrs. Carrie Drake, 45, a nurse at Es-cambia General Hospital, was murdered and Elijah B. Drake, 48, Opelika, Ala., took his own life.

Mrs. Drake's body is being sent to Williamston, N.C., for burial. Her father, E. H. Robertson, and a sister, Mrs. Burl Gurganus, live at Plymouth, N.C. Drake's body is being sent to Opelika, Ala., where a brother and

sister live. Officers said Mrs. Drake's throat was cut from ear to ear. Her body was crumpled face down on the floor alongside a bed in an apartment house. Drake was lying on the bed with a short butcher knife at his side. His throat was slit.

A neighbor, Mrs. H. G. Thomson, discovered the bodies. Neighbors in the building said they heard someone knock at Mrs. Drake's door about 1 a.m.

Drake was fined \$150 and given a suspended sentence for attempting to assault his wife with a knife last year, records showed. The sentence was suspended on condition he return to Opelika.

A divorce petition was filed over three months ago by Mrs. Drake. The couple, who had been married since 1949, had no children.

TRUSTWORTHY TRUSTY WACO, Tex. (AP)—Police sent a trusty from jail shopping downtown. He found a billfold and promptly turned it over to the cops. There are 8,700 hours in a 365-day year.

Want a new world for a few dollars?

Your eyes are your world. An examination of your vision, the correction of a visual defect, may grant a "new world" to you.

Vision usually changes through the years, and may often change in a few months, yet change so gradually that you yourself won't notice it.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
in Greenville.

Moordale
JUNIOR SUITS...A SIZE, NOT AN AGE

ON A NEW NOTE: THE TRUMPET SUIT

A magnificent shaping of flannel, the whole look long and narrowly inclined—its jacket beautifully molded, its skirt a sleek fit to where it puffs out into a trumpet flare. The nylon tricot petticoat polka-dots its ruffle to match lining and ascot. Tailored by Moordale of Botany's classic wool flannel. Light grey, cork beige, cadet blue.

Sizes 7 to 15 — \$59.95.

There's Eye Appeal In Town & Country Shoes

From every angle, Town and Country Shoes have what it takes to make the head turn this Spring '55. Catchy colors, new smart shapes, the kind of style that every woman wants and every man likes to see.

Kismet 9.95

Panama Mesh on Patent Panama Mesh on Calf 9.95

Panama Straw on Calf 9.95

Panama Mesh Blue Mesh Black Mesh 7.95

Kismet 9.95

Northeastern Athletic Conference Tourney To Open Here On Thursday

The annual Northeastern Athletic Conference tournament gets underway this week in Greenville's East Carolina College gymnasium with three games on Thursday night while the favored Greenville Phantoms have a bye for the first round. The Phantoms got the bye by winning first place in the regular season play.

The Green Phantoms were undefeated during regular season play and are the number one favorite to defend their tournament crown which they won last year.

Greenies Edge Kinston
Coach Bo Farley was a mighty pleased man in Kinston Friday night when his Greenville Phantoms stormed back from a nine point deficit with one of their key players on the bench and squeezed out a 68-66 win over the Red Devils.

The win gave the Greenville team its first conference championship in a long, long time. The Green Phantoms certainly got it the hard way, too. They jumped off into a 14-5 advantage in the opening minutes and led all the way through the first half.

In the second half the G-men kept up a short advantage and led 38-24 after two minutes of play in the final half. The Red Devils got red hot and started hitting points right and left jumping into a 46-38 lead. The Red Devils scored 12 consecutive points while holding the G-men scoreless. Pat Sawyer fouled out at that point and Kinston made two free throws that sent them into a 48-39 lead, a nine point margin with less than ten minutes remaining in the game.

Phantoms Come Back
It was at that point that the Greenies showed their spirit and came back like the champion team they are. The Farley men racked up seven straight points to cut the lead to 48-46. The two teams exchanged baskets to give Kinston a 50-48 lead after three quarters. In the final stanza the G-men came through and established their claim as the best in the conference.

Greenville now goes into the annual Northeastern Conference tourney with the number one seeding and favored to hold on to its tournament championship. Last year the Greenies won the tourney by beating the same Kinston Red Devils by 19 points in the finals.

G-men Play Friday Night
In the tournament the Green Phantoms have a bye for the first

round and meet the winner of the Elizabeth City-New Bern game at 7:30 Friday night. Kinston is in the other bracket from the Phantoms and plays Roanoke Rapids at eight o'clock Thursday.

The winner of the Kinston game meets the winner of the Jacksonville-Washington game Friday night at nine o'clock. The two winners then meet in the finals Saturday night at nine o'clock with the consolation game scheduled for 7:30.

The tourney starts Thursday night, February 24 and runs through Saturday, February 26. If Greenville wins the tourney they will represent the conference in the state tournament at Sanford. If another team wins, that team will play Greenville in a playoff to decide which teams advance to the state tourney.

Bethel Boys, Farmville Girls Win



Patsy Mills of Chicod is shown above hooking for two points in the Pitt County tournament semi-finals last night. Her team lost to Farmville despite her 27 points. Geraldine Little (23) of Farmville attempts to halt the shot. Farmville's Fay Cates (16) and Chicod's H. Wilson (5) are shown. Farmville won 68-42 to advance to the finals. In the photo on the right, Ayden's Worthington (44) fires in a bucket from the side, Bethel's Anderson (21) can do nothing to stop him. Bethel's Keel (44) is also shown in the action. Bethel upset Ayden, 55-52. (Reflector Sports Photos by Wayne Bishop)

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Last Night's Results
Farmville (girls) 68—Chicod 42.
Bethel (boys) 55—Ayden 52.

Tonight's Games
Winterville (girls) vs. Belvoir, 7:30
Farmville (boys) vs. Stokes, 9:00

Bethel's boys put on a hot-scoring fourth quarter exhibition to come back and upset the favored Ayden Tornadoes last night in the semi-final round of the Pitt County Conference basketball tournament. In the first game of the night the high-scoring Farmville girls team whipped Chicod 68-42 to gain a berth in the finals.

The first game was a surprise as the shorter Bethel boys showed a much better accuracy figure from the floor than did their taller Ayden rivals. Bethel led at the end of the first quarter and had a 28-25 edge at halftime, but Ayden came back and forged ahead by three points after three periods.

In the final period Anderson and Latham took charge for Bethel and sparked an 18 point attack that knocked the regular season champions out of the tournament. It was the third straight time this season that Bethel had beaten Ayden. Harris walked off with high scoring honors for the night in the boys contest with 20 points, 17 of

them in the last half. Burt Tripp also got 13 for Ayden. Bethel was trailed for that point by 18-16. In the second stanza the Farmville girls began to hit the nets at a little faster rate and they slowly pulled ahead for an easy win.

Coach Sam Stoll's Farmville girls now take on the winner of tonight's Winterville-Belvoir game in the finals Wednesday night. Farmville won the regular season championship this year while losing only one game. Score by quarters: Farmville (girls) 18 19 15 16—68
Chicod 16 8 13 5—42
Bethel (boys) 13 15 9 18—55
Chicod stayed right with the Ayden 12 13 15 12—52

Pirates Play High Point And Lenoir Rhyne Meets Apps In Loop Tourney

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Is it a disadvantage to end regular season play in the No. 1 position? Lenoir Rhyne probably feels so today. The regular season champs drew Appalachian, the conference's little David and his slingshot in first round pairings for the North State Conference Tournament this week.

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates drew High Point in the lower bracket. The two meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The other first rounds game have Eion and Guilford at 7:30 and Atlantic Christian and Catawba at 9:15 on Wednesday. Lenoir Rhyne plays Appalachian on Thursday night at 9:15.

Coach Jim "Pappy" Hamilton's Bears met and defeated Appalachian twice during the season but both wins came before the Mountaineers started rolling and clipping the big boys. They knocked off Eion, ACC and ECC toward the end of the campaign.

In a make-or-buy way, all the top four teams met and defeated their opponents twice during the season. Eion downed Guilford 105-86 and 93-69; ACC dropped Catawba 98-63 and 102-65; and ECC edged High Point 80-77 and 83-81.

High Point has the guns to upset the Pirates should the latter experience an off-night. The two escapes during the season prove the Panthers' mettle. ECC could have drawn an easier foe, believe us!

ECC is in the same bracket with ACC and if both teams get past their opening rounds they will clash in the semi-finals at 7:30 on Friday night. ECC and ACC split a pair of games during the regular season, each winning in their own backyard.

Nearly all the nine coaches of the league pick Lenoir Rhyne to win. But they are well aware of the jinx that hexes the top-seeded and that Lenoir Rhyne must play three consecutive nights if they reach the finals. ECC and High Point are the only two schools ever to break the spell on the top-seeded teams. They went into the tourney favored and walked off with the crown to the amazement of many.

Porter comments: "The team which wins the regular season undoubtedly has the best ball club. They may run into trouble, but it's on the record they're the best team."

Jim Grudger of WCC comments: "Lenoir Rhyne. Their two big boys are better all the way than anybody else's."

Dave Meredith of Guilford says:

"I pick ACC to win. They have the best reserves for a tourney stand."

Only Jack McComas of ACC thinks the tourney would go either to Lenoir Rhyne or East Carolina.

Final North State Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	14	2	.875
Atlantic Christian	13	3	.813
East Carolina	12	4	.750
Eion	10	6	.625
Appalachian	9	7	.563
High Point	5	11	.313
Catawba	3	13	.188
Guilford	3	13	.188
Western Carolina	3	13	.188

All Games

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	19	4	.826
Atlantic Christian	17	6	.739
East Carolina	15	6	.714
Eion	16	10	.615
Appalachian	13	11	.542
High Point	12	16	.429
Western Carolina	10	17	.370
Catawba	6	18	.250
Guilford	3	16	.158

Cards Have Cash To Win Pennant

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If the St. Louis Cardinals aren't fighting for the National League pennant this season, it won't be because of a lack of ready cash.

The Birds' payroll for the 40 players, 3 coaches and a manager on their roster runs close to half a million dollars—and that comes after a sixth-place finish last season.

This, of course, will drop when the size of the club's roster is cut to 25 early in the coming season but the bulk of the money goes to well-established stars.

Vice President Bill Walsingham explained the club's situation this way last night:

"I would say that we're one of the highest paid clubs in the league and that we're only a few thousand from the top."

There are no official figures on the subject but a look at some of the players' estimated salaries, headed by outfielder Stan Musial's 80 grand, puts the budget into focus.

Second baseman Red Schoendienst makes about \$40,000; pitcher Vic Raschi close to \$35,000; Manager Eddie Stanky about \$45,000; and the three-man coaching staff a total of about \$25,000. Those seven salaries alone run about \$225,000.

Walsingham, who only has to talk three players into terms for the 1935 season, said, "We may

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Plattsburgh 85, Potsdam 67
New Britain Teachers 82, Rhode Island College 66
Rhode Island 105, New Hampshire 91

SOUTH
Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 59
Alabama 71, Louisiana State 51
Florida 75, Mississippi 72
Tulane 90, Auburn 79
Georgia Tech 83, Tennessee 77
Florida State 102, Mississippi State 86
Wake Forest 75, Maryland 71
Virginia Tech 88, The Citadel 63
Davidson 72, Catawba 70
Georgia Teachers 74, Florida Southern 62
Washington (Md) 92, Catholic U 66
King 68, Carson-Newman 63
Hamppden-Sydney 98, Bridgewater 95

MIDWEST
Minnesota 71, Wisconsin 69
Iowa 89, Illinois 70
Indiana 78, Purdue 62
Ohio State 72, Michigan 68
Michigan State 71, Northwestern 69
Notre Dame 76, Kansas State 74
Toledo 73, Detroit 69
Loyola (Ill.) 58, Indiana State 57

SOUTHWEST
Tulsa 69, Houston 59
Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 76
North Texas State 83, Austin College 92
East Texas State 58, Sul Ross 53
College of Idaho 103, Willamette 67
Eastern Oregon 92, Portland State 79

Carries Weight On Cage Court

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Paul Likens, center on the University of North Carolina basketball team, carries a lot of the weight in the classroom since he's president of the school's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. But he's also the heaviest player on the basketball court. He weighs 210 pounds.

have finished in sixth place last year, but not among the league payrolls."

The Cardinal official figured Brooklyn and Milwaukee "probably" were the league's best paid team last season but after the pennant and World Series wins, he puts the New York Giants on top this year.

West Virginians Sank Colonials' Poll Rating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When West Virginia's Mountaineers took George Washington's Colonials into camp last Saturday 39-74, they did more than just take a tight hold on the Southern Conference basketball lead. They shook the Colonials loose from fifth place in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll and dropped them clear down to 10th.

That was the only important change in the rankings as the sports writers and broadcasters gave tournament - bound San Francisco a thumping vote of confidence today.

Except for George Washington's drop, the teams remained in order down to eighth place. Following San Francisco, on top for the third straight week, came Kentucky, LaSalle, Duquesne, Marquette, North Carolina State and Minnesota. The last three just moved up a notch to fill the vacancy. Utah, 10th a week ago, moved into eighth place by a narrow margin over UCLA, which held ninth.

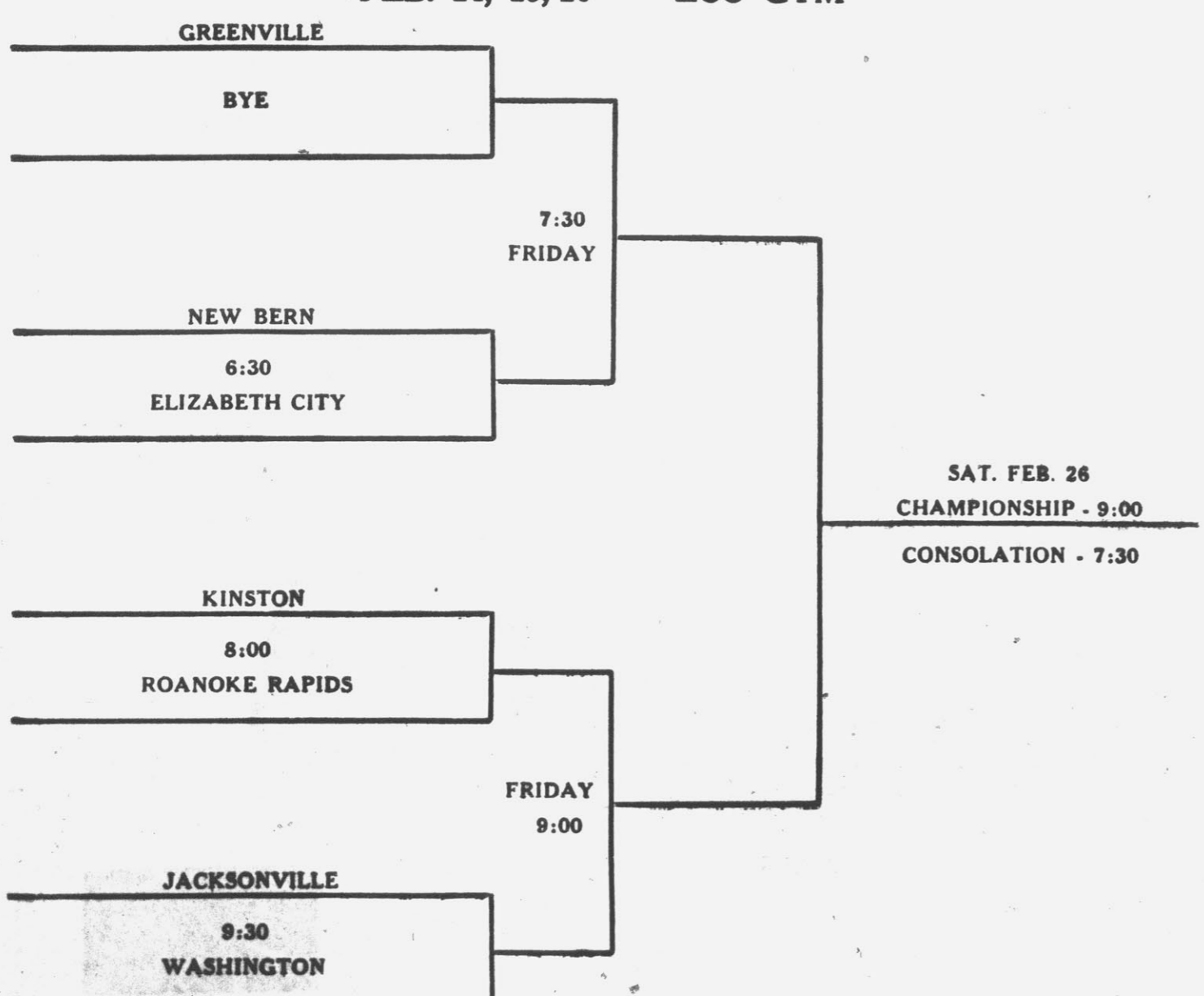
San Francisco, winner of 20 of its 21 games and already named as an "at-large" entry in the NCAA Tournament, drew 65 of the 110 first-place votes and 953 points. Second-place Kentucky had 11 firsts and 758 points.

Point scoring is on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (65)	963
2. Kentucky (11)	758
3. LaSalle (3)	622
4. Duquesne (2)	611
5. Marquette (8)	380
6. N. C. State (2)	344
7. Minnesota (3)	334
8. Utah (1)	320
9. UCLA (2)	272
10. G. Washington	240
11. Dayton (20-3)	200
12. Illinois (14-4)	194
13. Vanderbilt (14-5)	187
14. Memphis state (4)	173
15. Iowa (2)	164
16. Maryland (16-5)	166
17. Tulsa (17-6)	157
18. Cincinnati (tie)	157
19. Missouri (1)	143
20. Missouri (1)	143

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Clearly, no one can tell the Cadillac story as well—or as convincingly—as the car itself!

And if you haven't as yet "heard" this remarkable story, we hope that you will accept our invitation to come in and spend an hour at the wheel.

You'll agree, we're certain, that the 1935 Cadillac is its own best spokesman!

Brown - Wood

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Senator Says He Believes That Matusow Part Of Deep Scheme

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvey Matusow, "perpetual and habitual liar," faces more questioning today by senators probing his story that he has falsely branded hundreds of persons as Communists or pro-Reds.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee heard three hours of testimony by Matusow yesterday. Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) later told reporters he thinks the subcommittee is tackling something "deeper seated than just this witness."

"I think he's part of a plan—part of a shrewd scheme to get some folks who have been convicted out of trouble," Eastland said. He said that "of course" he meant 13 second-rank Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy.

On the basis of Matusow's sworn statements that he lied at the trial of the 13 their attorneys are appealing for a new trial.

Most of Matusow's testimony yesterday duplicated what he had told the Federal District Court in New York City last week in a hearing on the motion for a new trial.

On one new tack, Matusow questioned testimony by Elizabeth Bentley, a key government witness in congressional hearings in which she has named scores of persons as helping Communist espionage agents.

"Miss Bentley, I believe, gave false testimony," Matusow said. "I am basing that on conversations with Miss Bentley and not on hearsay." He did not elaborate. Newsmen last night were unable

to reach Miss Bentley, who lives in Lafayette, La. Eastland had said in a statement opening the inquiry that examination of hundreds of documents has shown Miss Bentley's testimony was "flawlessly truthful."

On other points Matusow testified: 1. He does not know whether Angus Cameron and Albert Kahn, New York publishers of his forthcoming book "False Witness," are Communists. He said he would let them publish the book even if he

should learn they are Reds who would use it "to serve the ends of the Communist party."

2. He was paid \$600 or \$700 for speeches in Washington in which he called Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) "a pro-Communist," and between \$1,200 and \$1,400 for speeches calling Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) "a tool of the Communist party." Asked to name those he had "attacked unjustly for money," as Eastland put it, Matusow named the two senators and added, "There are many, there are hundreds."

Third Of Adult Classes Held In Chicod Monday

Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, home school held the third in her series of economics classes Monday afternoon in the Chicod Home economics department.

Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, General Electric Home Economist, demonstrated "Labor Saving Devices." Miss Doyle showed films on the new filter-flo automatic washer, custom dryer conditioner, the portable dish-washer and how to use and care for a steam iron. V. A. Merritt's store in Greenville presented each person present with a measuring cup.

The women present were Mrs. Uran Cox, Mrs. Norman Stanley, Mrs. Burley Smith, Mrs. Keith Brunson, Mrs. W.E. Cain, Miss Annie Carroll, Mrs. Lester Mills, Mrs. J.J. Carroll, Mrs. T. S. Tyson, Mrs. Frank Dixon, Mrs. J.K. Biddle, Mrs. E.E. Smith, Mrs. James

H. Smith. The Home Economic girls served refreshments.

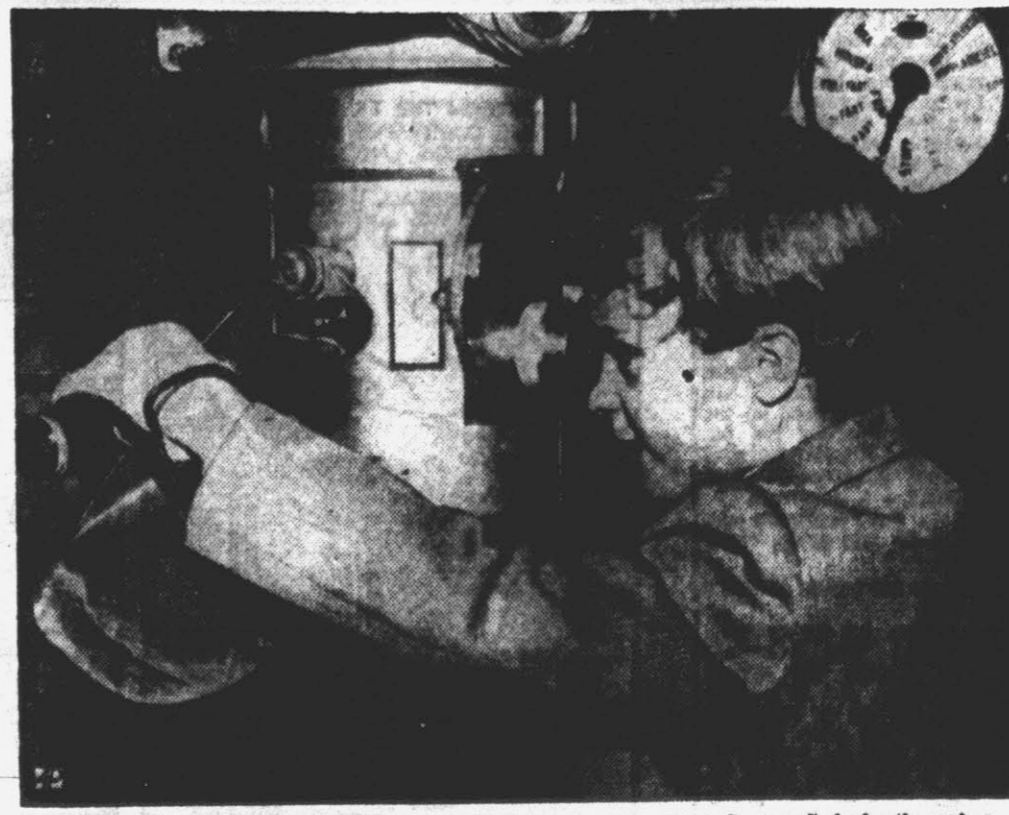
The remaining adult meetings are: February 21, "Labor Saving Techniques in Meal Planning and Preparation" by Mrs. Doris Leggett—home economist with the Virginia Electric Power Co.; February 28, "Interior Decorating, Color in the Home" by Mrs. Anne Hodges; March 7, "Clothing Construction Techniques" emphasizing the new method of putting in a zipper, putting in sleeves for professional way, bound buttonholes, hemming and a new method of putting facings on garments.

British Approve Joining Coal And Steel Community

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons approved last night a treaty making Britain an associate of the European Coal and Steel Community.

Under the pact, approved without a recorded vote, Britain will consult with the organization on production and distribution of coal and steel. The community is commonly called the Schuman Plan. Speaking for Prime Minister Churchill's government, Housing Minister Duncan Sandys told Commons Britain is not committed under the treaty to "reduce our steel tariff or otherwise change our commercial policy."

The six full members of the community have abolished trade barriers for coal and steel products. They are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg.



THINGS LOOKING UP—Swedish Crown Prince Karl Gustav, 7, looks through a submarine periscope at Stockholm exhibition marking 50th anniversary of Swedish sub service.

Code Determines Fate Of Papers

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A peep into the well-guarded U.S. mission to the United Nations reveals a code of at least 41 things that can happen to a document or letter circulated among members of the staff.

They're all provided for on a printed form "reference slip" attached to the subject matter, each a course of action which a superior can check for subordinates to follow.

Say Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. has a policy statement from Washington he wants a half dozen officers of the delegation to study. He attaches the slip, like an Army "buck slip" or the printed code many big organizations use between departments, to the document and sends it off to the half dozen.

He might check off No. 6—"Comment and return"—or No. 12—"For your information." The number of possible courses of action in this one government bureau is the interesting thing

about the reference slip here, apparently, similar to many another bureau. In addition to the 41 printed things that could be done, there's space to write in anything else Lodge or some other delegation official may think up.

It's a fast way of getting papers and letters routed properly, and indicating the proper action.

The slip starts off with "Advise." No. 41 is "Reply for signature of."

In between there is ominous No. 36—"See me."

Perhaps as foreboding is No. 17—"Justify."

Less gloomy are No. 7—"Consider," and No. 25—"Note and file."

There are a couple dozen ordinary instructions: type, copy, initial, rewrite and so forth. One sounds a note of doom. "Not interested," says No. 21.

TITANIUM PLANT PLAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A titanium ore extraction plant, described as the largest of its kind in the world, is scheduled to begin operations this spring.

The plant site is 65 miles south of here at Cove Point on Chesapeake Bay.

There are eight kinds of blind fish in America, some of which have only traces of eyes.

NEWSPRINT LINEN

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)—The Hillsboro Evening Mirror gives what paper is left of its newsprint rolls to churches and clubs for use as table covers at picnics and banquets.

In 1896 two Americans—George Harbo and Frank Samuelson—rowed across the Atlantic Ocean in an 18-foot open boat. They used only oars—no sails, no motor. Their 3,200-mile row took them 62 days.

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Prosecution Hopes To Bring More Testimony

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—State attorneys waited for a trial judge to decide today whether they can produce new testimony to bolster a witness' story that Albert Fuller fled the scene of A. L. Patterson's murder.

Circuit Judge J. Russell McElroy promised a decision today, the seventh day of Fuller's trial for killing the Alabama attorney general nominee.

The prosecution sought to show that the state's key witness, cab driver James R. Taylor, of Columbus, Ga., didn't wait until a \$10,000 reward had been posted before volunteering his story. Taylor said he saw Fuller speed away in a waiting car shortly after Patterson was slain at Phenix City last June 18.

Rather, the state promised to prove, if given a chance, that Taylor radioed his cab company office a short time after the shooting that "Albert Fuller did it."

Defense attorneys tried to bring out that the witness said nothing until after the reward had been offered by the state. They said testimony about the radio message to the cab company was inadmissible as evidence.

Fuller, former chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City, is one of three defendants charged with Patterson's murder.

Still awaiting trial are Arch Ferrell, prosecuting attorney at Phenix City during the reign of vice, and former Atty. Gen. St. Garret, whom Patterson would have succeeded in office.

Deason tried to bring testimony from a former Phenix City policeman that Ferrell threatened him for "messing around" in the murder investigation.

Judge McElroy blocked that

line of questioning, however, until the state shows a connection between Ferrell and the man on trial.

The prosecutor said ex-policeman E. J. Peoples would testify that he received a threatening telephone call from Ferrell after he remarked within hearing of Ferrell and Fuller that Patterson's killer had to be "somebody who knew him and knew how to get out of there."

No Splinters In Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The switch of Sen. Morse of Oregon from independent to Democrat has left Congress without splinter representation for the first time since 1911.

Democrats and Republicans fill all Congress seats for the first time in 44 years.

Frazier Reams, of Toledo, Ohio, who served two House terms as an independent, was defeated for re-election last November. His place was taken in January by a Democrat.

AIRPORT SCENT BANNED

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Allegheny County commissioners voted down a proposed installation of cologne dispensing machines in the women's lounges at the airport here. They said too many women would object that they didn't like the particular odor being dispensed.

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Fabulous Feline Dead; Aged 21

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Teddy, a 21-year-old Angora-tiger cat with a love for steak and an orange, is dead. He weighed 23 pounds and the giant size of her four double paws made him appear even larger.

His owner, Mrs. Miriam H. Wason, credits Teddy with saving three lives in a fire when he awakened her by repeatedly pawing her face and running toward the bedroom door.

Teddy died shortly before his 22nd birthday when he would have been feted with his usual birthday diet of steak, peas, mashed potatoes, angel cake and ice cream. He turned up his nose at all conventional cat foods. Steak he demanded and ate he got.

When the family acquired Skippy, a toy Boston Terrier, Teddy mothered him at every turn. When Skippy wandered near the road, the cat carried him back by the scruff of the neck.

The pair worked as a team to open a rear door to the house, Mrs. Wason relates. Teddy would jump stop a small table, walk across a window ledge to the door and wrap his front paws around the knob. At the same time Skippy would paw the door open. The door-opening system had one failing—once inside, the pair was unable to devise a system to get out again.

'Possum Raided The Silverware

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—"There's a thief in the kitchen trying to make off with the silver!" Mrs. William Nelson nudged her husband awake.

He slipped cautiously into the kitchen where noises were coming from the silverware drawer. Opening it cautiously, he discovered an opossum making free with the tableware.

Nelson dispatched the critter with blows from his shoe and a piece of pipe.

Mammoth Bones In Michigan Pit

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Excavators digging in a pit found the bones of a mammoth, the prehistoric ancestor of the modern elephant.

They were identified by Mary C. Ellsworth of the Michigan State College geology department. She said mammoths prowled the swamps of southern Michigan during a glacial period some 25,000 years ago.



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Carolínians Win Freedom Foundation Awards For Activities During 1954

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Evan-gelists Billy Graham and St. John's University of Brooklyn were hailed today by Freedom Foundation for outstanding contributions to the American way of life during 1954.

The awards topped a list of 841 announced by the foundation.

In a flag-draped barn of colonial vintage, the foundation honored American citizens, organizations and schools "for their work in bringing about a better understanding of the United States' kind of freedom."

Graham receives \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

In addition to Graham, who lives in Montreat, N.C., 11 other North Carolina individuals and groups won awards.

There were two awards in South Carolina, to the Sertoma Club of Columbia and to Dorothy Ellen Cobb of Gaffney.

North Carolina winners included: Communications Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, honor certificate for radio program "American Adventure."

City of Charlotte, Freedom Celebration Day, second place award in general category, \$50 and George Washington Honor Medal.

Louis F. Jaekel, Hendersonville, second place award for editorial, "This is America," in Dixie News Service, \$50 and George Washing-

ton Honor Medal.

St. Stephen's High School, Hickory, high school editorial award for "Thank You, America" in "The Torch," \$100 and George Washington Honor Medal.

A. L. Brown High School, Kannapolis, honor certificate.

Herman C. Koch of E. I. DuPont plant at Kinston, George Washington Honor Medal as editor of company employee publication, "The Exchanger." The publication itself also won a George Washington Honor Medal.

Ralph Mills Jr., 408 Stacey St., Raleigh, George Washington Honor Medal for photograph, "Human Dignity."

Max Sharpe, Statesville, honor certificate for photograph, "Thanksgiving."

Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Weaverville, George Washington Honor Medal for magazine article, "White Men Slept," in "The Southern Presbyterian Journal." Dr. Bell is Billy Graham's father-in-law.

Edward T. Simons, 612 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, George Washington Honor Medal for photograph "My Land and My Home."

These two South Carolina awards were made:

Sertoma Club of Columbia, George Washington Honor Medal in Community Program category for American Way Program.

Dorothy Ellen Cobb of 20 Laurel

Freedom", a faculty-written book cited as contributing "mightily to the knowledge of men who study freedom's hard and glorious path."

Prizes of \$1,000 each were awarded to first place winners in the following categories: Cartoons, community programs, editorials, essays, public addresses, sermons, college campus programs, letters from armed forces personnel.

First place winners in the magazine articles and photographs with captions categories won \$500 each, while Washington Honor Medals only went to top winners in advertising campaigns (national and local); company employee publications, motion pictures, radio programs and television programs.

Fifty awards of \$100 each were presented to high schools with the best editorials.

Top award winners included: Editorials—J. Oliver Emmerich, McComb (Miss.) Enterprise-Journal.

Essays—Ester Sharp Sanderson, Huntsville, Tenn.

Magazine articles—Henry Lee Stamford, Conn., for his article "Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our Sacred Honor" in "Colliers."

Costly And Difficult Job In Building Alaska Defenses

ALASKAN DEFENSES (I)

Editor's Note—If U. S. military forces are called upon to defend their homeland, it is almost certain that the first field of battle will be the frozen arctic wastes of Alaska. This, the first of a four-part series, describes the over-all problems of learning to fight under paralyzing weather conditions that are an old story to our most likely foe—Russia.

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter

BIG DELTA, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP)—On some tomorrow the United States may have to fight a war in Alaska, a vast and empty land of blood-congealing cold and paralyzing winds.

Russians have occupied the arctic and subarctic much longer than Americans. They know how to live—and fight—there.

The United States is now engaged in a grim program to equip its military men with knowledge and machines that will enable them to live and fight—or perhaps better.

It's a tremendously costly undertaking. Modernizing Alaskan defenses alone will cost at least \$60 million dollars, by estimate of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The undertaking is a brutal proving ground for both men and machines. Both are being tested at this big base in the flat valley of the Tanana River, where the winter can bring 60-below-zero cold and summer turns the land into water-soaked musk.

Moving about or fighting in the subarctic in summer is bad. There are clouds of insects. The musk is a vast sponge, on a foundation of permanently frozen ground, called permafrost. Troops sink to their waists. Vehicles bog down hopelessly. It gets hot. Temperatures as high as 100 degrees have been recorded at Fort Yukon north of here.

But it is the winter that saps strength, immobilizes and kills. Experts estimate that for each degree of temperature below zero the combat efficiency of a soldier decreases 2 per cent. Thus, there is a point where the effort of the soldier must be devoted entirely to keeping alive. He has nothing left for fighting.

The Army is attempting, by training and by new equipment, to modify this impact if cold on the soldier's efficiency.

The primary lesson taught the newly arrived student at the arctic indoctrination school is that man can live in the worst weather the frigid zone can produce—if he has the right clothing, shelter, food and technique.

No man ever is allowed to venture out alone. But in small groups students travel out from the warm barracks and classrooms of Big Delta by ski and snowshoes onto the barrens and into the woods.

They learn that loose-fitting layers of clothes, with air spaces between layers and within the cloth itself, keep in body warmth. The same goes for the 10-man tents used in the field; the outside layer is water-repellent, with an inside lining loosely attached to the outside, to form insulation.

They learn too that cold can be unbearable, even with the warmest clothing, when it is accompanied by wind. At 60 below zero with a 5 m.p.h. wind, the skin freezes in one minute. But at only 25 below zero with a 25 m.p.h. wind, exposed flesh freezes in the same time. At 18 below zero with 35 m.p.h. wind travel on foot is impossible.

Vehicles become problems in the extreme cold. Special lubricants must be used. Steel is made brittle by subzero temperature. Transmissions shatter. Currently, the Army has in use only two types of oversnow vehicles, the Weasel and the Otter. Both are track-laying, like tanks, and both travel either on land or water. The difference is essentially in size.

Some explosives become cranky and uncertain in bitter cold. Dynamite and other nitroglycerin explosives freeze about 20 below, becoming temperamental and dangerous to handle.

Firing tables for artillery must be changed in extreme cold to compensate for a difference in propellant charge effects. Blasts also cause ice fog, which shrouds gun positions in mist, hampering sighting of positions.

Even the usually simple process of finding your way becomes a major undertaking in the arctic wastes. For there are vast areas, without terrain features for landmarks, and magnetic compasses are virtually useless in the shadow of the magnetic pole.

Tests are now being made with portable gyrocompasses in which needles are held at true north by

gyroscopes and with a form of location indicator which informs a driver how far he has to go and in what direction he is heading.

Building and supply operations also run into monumental problems in the Far North. Labor and materials come high. Shipping costs reflect the necessity for long hauls through often dangerous waters.

Available evidence indicates that lemons were first introduced into Europe by the Arabs between the 12th and 13th centuries.

Israel Swears In Defense Head

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, lamed from 15 months' retirement in a Negev Desert farming community today held his old post of defense minister.

He was sworn in yesterday after the Knesset (Parliament) approved his appointment to Premier Moshe Sharett's Cabinet by a vote of 74 to 22. Ben-Gurion abstained in the voting.

The 68-year-old Ben-Gurion resigned his joint posts of Premier and defense minister in December, 1953. Sharett called him back after Pinhas Lavon resigned the defense post.

Lacrosse is a game originated by the American Indians.

More TV Shows To Get 'The Ax' Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Low audience ratings and high production budgets are knocking several more television shows off the air.

Two scheduled for the air are Father Knows Best, starring Robert Young, and I Married Joan, starring Joan Davis. The Young show bows off CBS March 27 and Miss Davis' program leaves NBC April 4.

Breakfast Club, simulcast on ABC-TV and radio, will drop the TV version Friday for lack of sponsors. The radio version will continue.

Sork Club on ABC-TV, loses its sponsor March 5, although it may be kept on the network in another time period. The venerable Pantomime Quiz closes on ABC March 6 and Hironos folds the same night.

A dwindling audience also is the

cause for the demise March 6 of the Johns Hopkins Science Review on Du Mont after six years as an unsponsored feature.

The Joan Davis show is an example of too much Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney. When it began in October 1952, the show had the formidable opposition of Godfrey and His Friends on CBS. Miss Davis' slowly gained and caught up with Godfrey about a year ago and all was serene until Disney and his pals moved onto ABC last fall. The Disney show sent ratings for Miss Davis' program into a skid, along with those for the first half of the Godfrey show which Disneyland overtook.

Sponsors will go along with a show that costs a lot if it delivers a lot of viewers, or with a low rating show if it's also inexpensive. But when the show is expensive and still has low ratings, it doesn't last long.

Defended House With Guns; But Agrees To Move

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Helen Davis, a former ballet dancer and now a carhop, has agreed to move by May 15 from the dwelling she has defended with pistol and shotgun.

Miss Davis, 32, signed an agreement in Superior Court yesterday to get out of the seven-room dwelling on the property of the Chicago Sanitary District on the bank of the Des Plaines River, southwest of Chicago.


The district wants to run a railroad spur through the property but Miss Davis had driven off workmen with pistol and shotgun. She claimed her lease runs until 1957 but yesterday withdrew her suit appealing the eviction order against her. A district attorney said Miss Davis had only a month lease on the property.

Don't Take It for Granted!



TREES PERSPIRE LIKE PEOPLE!

AN ORDINARY WHITE OAK MAY GIVE OFF AS MUCH AS 150 GALLONS OF EXCESS MOISTURE THROUGH ITS LEAVES IN A SINGLE SUMMER'S DAY!



THE NEWSPRINT USED BY U.S. NEWSPAPERS IN A SINGLE DAY WOULD COVER THE GLOBE 11 TIMES!

NEARLY EVERYONE WHO COULD BUY YOUR PRODUCT TOMORROW IS CERTAIN TO READ A NEWSPAPER TODAY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

What's the NEW news in the '55 cars?

Is it V-8 Power?
Ford has had it since 1932

Ford was first to offer a V-8 engine in a low-priced car. And since the original Ford V-8 was introduced in 1932 more than 14,000,000 Ford V-8's have been built. This is more V-8's than all other manufacturers.

Is it Ball-Joint Suspension?
Ford had it in 1954

Ford introduced Ball-Joint Front Suspension to the low-price field in 1954. This superior type of suspension is the most advanced chassis design in 20 years.

Is it suspended pedals?
Ford introduced them in 1952

Introduced in the 1952 models, Ford was first in the low-price field with suspended pedals. This advanced type of pedals leaves extra space for the driver's feet and eliminates dusty, drafty holes in the floorboard. Suspended pedals are extremely easy to

Is it oil and battery signal lights, curved instrument panel, rotary door latches, push-button door handles, power-lifts for all windows, Overdrive, Hotchkiss Drive?
Ford has had all of them, too!

Is it hood-high fenders?
Ford introduced them in 1952

The 1952 Ford brought a new look to the American car. The long, low look of the car. This styling innovation met



The NEWS is Thunderbird Styling
It's not the look you saw in any of last year's cars. It's the new look inspired by the Thunderbird. And it set the styling for Ford's '55 lines.

The NEWS is Trigger-Torque Power
It's trigger-quick "GO" which can obey your commands in 7/100 of a second—four times faster than you can wink.

The NEWS is Angle-Poised Ride
An advanced form of Ball-Joint Suspension which swallows the big bumps... makes even smooth roads ride smoother.

Test Drive Thrilling Trigger-Torque in the truly new FORD!

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY HAS IT!

NEW 1955 **Emerson**

IT'S A GIANT 21" TV...

IT'S DELUXE-POWERED

IT'S ONLY \$159.95



Another Engineering Miracle from Emerson
REVOLUTIONARY DYNA-POWER CHASSIS.
COSTS HALF AS MUCH TO OPERATE AS OTHER TV SETS!
PARTS LAST UP TO 10 TIMES LONGER!
GIVES YOU THE BRIGHTEST, CLEAREST, MOST STABLE PICTURES EVER!

- The front is all-screen!
- One-knob Simplimatic side tuning!
- Built-in antenna!
- Full-fidelity sound system!
- Fashion-styled cabinet in rich decorator finishes!

See Our New Shipment of Wrought Iron and Wooden TV Stands

Emerson... Over 15,000,000 Satisfied Owners... America's Best Buy!

Pitt Hardware Company
718 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2733 — We Deliver
Free Parking Back of Store on Pitt Street

PHONE 6166

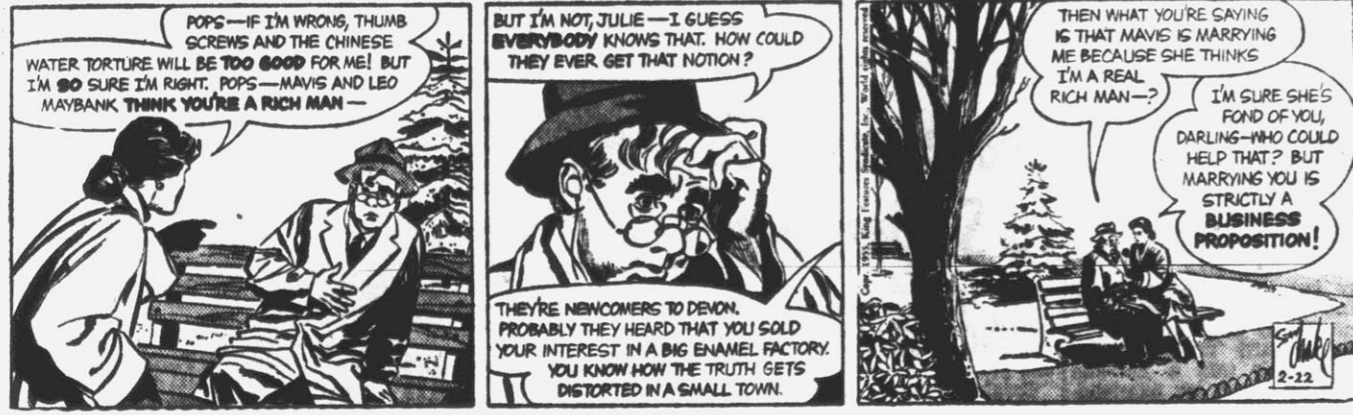
CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Cora L. Barrett, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 1955...

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Henry Freeman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorneys named below, on or before the 31st day of January, 1955...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—USED GARDEN TRACTOR, good condition. F. D. Gooding, Rt. 3, Box 214, Ayden, N. C. 22-2t

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...

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING smoothly—with regular servicing! Drive in for a complete car lubrication. Enjoy smooth riding now! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 21-6t

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street, Phone 2167. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle, Phone 5339. Jan. 26-1 mo.

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rite-Rite Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 21-6t

FOR TROUBLE-FREE TRAVEL ahead!—Hudson's Garage is geared to give you a motor tune-up or major overhaul. Expert mechanics. 908 Washington Street, Phone 4247. 21-6t

NEED WATER?—HAVE A "DOWSER" locate main vein and approximate depth, drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancill, Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5027. 21-7t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes—Sheffers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-ood-1f

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—TWO NEAT MEN WITH car. Good pay and chance of great advancement. No experience needed. Contact manager, T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-5t

WANTED - SALESMAN FOR Hill's Clothing Store. Experienced preferred. Excellent working conditions, good salary. Apply in person. 318 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-4t

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL (Ferry's Design Aim). Born Sept. 1950, bred by Charles L. Lutz, Newton, N. C. One of leading Jersey breeders. If in the South, I am selling to keep from interbreeding. Also one 4 year old stallion Tennessee walking horse. Color sorrel with white face. If interested see or write J. P. Davenport, Pictoules, N. C. 22-6t

LIVING ROOM SUITE—CEDAR chest, dresser, refrigerator, washing machine, crib, playpen, high chair, encyclopedias and bookcase. Going abroad. Archie C. Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block, Gum Rd. 22-2t

FOR radio and TV service call Paul's Radio and TV Service. Service on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Services from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dial 5873, 625 Howell Street. 18-1 mo.

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE coupe—Black with white-wall tires. Make a year young, son happy with this '40 Ford, toughest model made. \$195 at Flanagan's. 21-2t

NOTICE
I have sold my business to Virginia Cahoon, 523 Dickinson Ave., and all my former customers can pick up their work there. John T. Wilson, Jeweler, Dickinson Ave.

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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 21-6t

WORK WANTED
JOB WANTED—EX-SERVICEMAN 24 years old. Married. 3 years college. Write "Worker", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

FOR RENT
FURNISHED 2 OR 3 ROOM apartment upstairs. Close to college. Phone 3303 day, 2933 night. 22-1t

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE—CALL 2644. 22-2t

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—PRIVATE entrance. Next to bath. Call 4219. 22-3t

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. 7-1t

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST—ONE brick duplex 6 room apartment with hardwood floors, venetian blinds and heating system. Phone 2015. 19-6t

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION for rent (2 years lease, or by month). Inventory and stock for sale at wholesale price. Inventory runs about \$1,000. Doing good business. Sells about 300 gallons gas per week. Located 3 miles from Winterville at Worthington's Crossroads. See Mr. W. B. Garris at Shell Station at Worthington's Crossroads. 19-3t

5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT—1 1/2 blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 904 Johnston St. Phone 3562. 16-6t

SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX apartment—Recently refinished, new floor furnace, built-in garage, piped for automatic washer, facing 3rd Street School grounds. Also five room apartment, access to wash room, piped for washer, hot and cold water and steam heat free. Bath and kitchen tile walls and floors, private entrance front and back in each apartment. One block 3rd Street School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Feb. 17-1t

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

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 305-2 or 212-2. Ayden, N. C. Feb. 14-1t

FOR SALE
8 CU FT MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 7182. Jan. 25-1t

BABY CHICKS—NORTH CAROLINA—U. S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Starter and Grower Krums for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-ood-1f

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL (Ferry's Design Aim). Born Sept. 1950, bred by Charles L. Lutz, Newton, N. C. One of leading Jersey breeders. If in the South, I am selling to keep from interbreeding. Also one 4 year old stallion Tennessee walking horse. Color sorrel with white face. If interested see or write J. P. Davenport, Pictoules, N. C. 22-6t

LIVING ROOM SUITE—CEDAR chest, dresser, refrigerator, washing machine, crib, playpen, high chair, encyclopedias and bookcase. Going abroad. Archie C. Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block, Gum Rd. 22-2t

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

FOR SALE

PAINT \$1.99 PER GALLON
Dixie gloss of flat. Paint up now: 17 beautiful colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 18-6t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2328, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 278

DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azalea, Camellia, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Irish Junipers, Pecan Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pantries, Daisies, Candy-corn, Red, White, Blue Crespins, Phlox. 18-6t

SHRUBBERY FOR SALE—SEE Ina's first. Reasonable prices. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, Phone 5856. 18-6t

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS
NCI and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-1t

GARRIS SUPPLY SELLS OR trades used freezers, refrigerators, television, radio combinations, gas ranges and washing machines. Biggest allowances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Jan. 19-1 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.

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 til 12:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 9-17t

REAL ESTATE
WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate—List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4478. Jan. 29-1 mo.

SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS
Nice 4 room beach home on Pamlico River near Duck Creek. Price \$4,000, including furniture. 21 lots on Broad Creek overlooking Pamlico River, ranging from \$650 to \$1250. 21-6t

FOR SALE
6 room brick house, 204 Pine St.—SOLD. Nice brick home, side and back porch, hot air heat, corner lot. East 4th Street. Price \$15,000. Nice 6 room brick home, Colonial Heights, \$11,000. Hot air heat. Good buy. New uncompleted 6 room home with big kitchen, tile bath. College Court Annex. Price \$12,600. 21-6t

LOTS FOR SALE
Nice corner lot in Lakewood Pines, 110 x 200. 75 x 150 ft. lot in Moyewood, \$1200. Colored house, 802 Vanderbilt Lane; 4 rooms and bath. Price \$5,500. If you want to buy or sell contact—LES TURNAGE, Realtor of D. L. Turnage Agency 22, 26

Classified Display
Real Estate
List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale
With Royce Jones
Page-Barbo Ins. & Real Estate
Phone 4322
Jan. 18-ood-1f

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

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO.
West End Circle
Bus. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6768
Zenith—Sales & Service—Philco
Guaranteed Service On All Makes
Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

FORD—52 MODEL
Customize 4 door sedan. Radio and heater, economical 6 cyl. engine, Fordomatic transmission, two tone green and brown finish. Only \$1095 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 21-2t

FOR SALE
The American Legion Building, situated on large lot located on Evans Street in downtown Greenville. 21-6t

Building is furnished as restaurant with complete equipment. Seating capacity of over 100. New oil fired furnace. Two baths. Will be sold with or without equipment. Submit sealed bids to... ED HARRIS, Box 496, Greenville, N. C.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ONE 1947 MERCURY CLUB COUPE
Call 4320 before 7 p.m. 22-3t

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2818, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

New 6 room brick house in College Court. Reasonable and ready. Two 5 room houses on Sunset Ave. Curbing and paving paid. Immediate occupancy. Wanted—Colored houses and lots. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2491 19-6t

Attractive new six room brick house with two baths. Located on two nice corner lots in Forrest Hills. J. B. SMITH JR. Dial 2401 19-6t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1308 Library Street. Priced Right. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6186. 10-12t

INSURANCE
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols of D. G. Nichols-Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Phone office 4012, res. 2370. 19-6t

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. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2668. 2t

SPECIAL NOTICE
COLLEGE TAVERN
(Lunch Specials)
Hot Dogs 10c
Hamburgers 15c
Grilled Cheese 10c
(The above served with onions, mustard and chili)
Lettuce & Tomato-slaw 5c extra

EXTRA SPECIAL
GENEROUS plate lunches with two vegetables, hot biscuits and hushpuppies, baked ham, hamburger steak, barbecue prepared fresh daily. Only 90c—with soft drink or coffee. Dine & Dance After 7 p.m. 423 Cotanche St., over Greenville Motor Parts. 21-6t

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE
contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4478. Jan. 29-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WAITRESS WANTED—FOR weekend work. Apply Carolina Grill. 21-3t

WANTED—LADY TO MANAGE ladies' and children's shop. Must be experienced. Also experienced saleslady wanted. Apply at the Budget Shop, 517 Dickinson Avenue Tuesday. 21-1t

Classified Display
Building Lots For Sale
Beautiful Residential Area
Between 5th and 16th Sts. in College View
Call Royce Jones
Page-Barbo Ins. & Real Estate
Phone 4322
Jan. 18-ood-1f

SPECIAL
4 pt. Heavy Barb Wire
\$7.49 Roll
Pitt FCX
17-6t

Color Television
Qualified men are urgently needed to prepare for positions as technicians in this new field which offers exceptional opportunities for good pay, advancement and security. We would like to interview young men in this area, 17 to 28, ambitious and intelligent, preferably high school graduates with one year algebra. Those acceptable may enroll for an accredited training program which prepares for top positions and leads to a degree of associate in science. Full time or spare time training schedules. Also shorter training for specialized electronics positions, approved for Korean Veterans. "Preliminary training need not interfere with present occupation." For full information write giving age, education, address, telephone number, present occupation, if Korean Veteran—date of discharge, to Central Technical Institute, % T. C. Light, Box 6166, Raleigh, N. C.



CONFERENCE—Yugoslavia President Tito, right, leans on rail of his yacht Galah with Egyptian Premier Galal Abdel Nasser on Tito's arrival at Suez from India.

Committees Announced By Merchant Ass'n President

Standing committee appointments for 1955 were announced by President F. Badger Johnson Jr. at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association last night. Johnson has appointed 37 association members to eight committees for the coming year. Action on a calendar of holidays for 1955 was deferred by the Directors until the March meeting of the Board. Each member of the Association has been requested to reply to a questionnaire concerning these holidays. The Directors discussed the success of Dollar Day, held recently in the city, and chairman Dan Saleed and his Trade Promotion Committee were commended for the advertising program promoting the sales event. Following a discussion on the function of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc. the Board voted to apply for a membership in this association. Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Association secretary, was instructed by the Directors to attend the eighth annual membership meeting of the Tobacco Associates, Inc. to be held in Ra-

leigh March 1. Mrs. Powell has been appointed a voting delegate of this organization by the North Carolina Merchants Association. In the absence of State Director J. H. Blount, C. E. Blair gave a report on the Board meeting of the state association held in Salisbury January 26. He outlined the work of the association and announced that the annual convention will be held May 22-24 in Asheville. It was also announced a meeting of the Farmers Day Steering Committee will be held Thursday night, J. L. Harris Jr. and H. F. Steinbeck will represent the Association at this meeting. Following is a list of President Johnson's committee appointments for 1955: Membership: L. M. Buchanan, chairman; Wyatt Brown, J. S. Wells, W. L. Allen and Thomas Webb.

Parking: D. J. Whitchard Jr., chairman; V. C. Fleming Jr., John Biggs, Robert Elks and Mrs. Louise Carrigan. Finance: L. S. Harris, chairman; Charles Gaskins, H. L. Ormond and C. B. Bissette. Legislative: C. E. Blair, chairman; J. A. Taylor, J. A. Collins Jr. and Frank Harrington. Newcomers Party: Robert Elks and Lester Turnage. Farmers Day: H. F. Steinbeck and J. L. Harris Jr. Rest Room project: C. W. Harvey Jr., Leonard P. Bloxam, Charles A. White, Morris Brody, T. I. Wagner and Robert Tunnell. Trade Promotion and Publicity: Daniel Saleed, chairman; George Lautares, R. W. Davenport, H. F. Steinbeck, Brooks Beddingfield, Jack Whitchard, J. L. Harris Jr., B. B. Drum and B. D. Johnston.

Churchill Joins 'Talk' Of Retirement Outlook

By JAMES F. KING LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill has adopted a new philosophical attitude to all this talk about his retiring as prime minister. He has joined in the talk himself. Not many months back even closest associates dared only to drop delicate hints in sounding out the unpredictable "old man." Now he frequently brings the subject up himself. And he gives the impression there's nothing more he enjoys talking about than the quiet life away from high public office. But there is a suspicion that it's just talk—and he has only deepened the bewilderment of political friends and foe. With election talk in the air they are more interested than ever to know just what he intends to do. One thing is certain: Churchill is still guiding British government policy, both at home and abroad. Now in the third month of his 80th year, he still has shown no signs of relinquishing this leadership, at least while in office. It's made easy for him, however, as he thinks the same in foreign affairs as his political heir-apparent Anthony Eden, and in domestic affairs as Chancellor of the

Exchequer Richard A. Butler. The Prime Minister looks physically fit for his years. And he's still looking ahead. He made that clear during short but sharp skirmishes with Labor critics in the House of Commons only last week. A Socialist suggested inviting President Eisenhower to London or that Churchill should go to Washington to discuss the international situation, particularly Formosa. Churchill retorted quickly: "The President has long known how glad we should be to welcome him in our country to which he has had cordial invitation. I have in fact been to see him three times in the U.S. or in Bermuda since he was elected president and I would gladly go again if the occasion was opportune, but I must be the judge of that." Big Four talks? Yes, he still favored them but not until after ratification of the Paris agreements providing for rearming West Germany. The old man's tone and manner did not give the impression of a prime minister thinking of immediate retirement. Yet the time is nearing when he faces a decision, especially if the government decides to call a general election this year. The Churchill regime's present term has until October 1956 to run then and there's talk he may do so this fall. Churchill reportedly tells intimates that he would like to get away to relax—painting, writing, and still strolling in the gardens of Chartwell, his country estate.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- TUESDAY
6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
8:00—Carolina vs. N. C. State
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Scores and News Headline
11:03—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Local News
7:50—Musical Interlude
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Charlie Crane News
8:10—World News
8:15—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Swap and Trade
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—Morning Melodies
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituary
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Johnny Olsen Show
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm and Home Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Show
12:55—Musical Interlude
1:00—Billie Holiday
1:15—Break the Bank
1:30—Queen for a Day
2:00—Luncheon with Lopez
2:25—News
2:30—Wonderful City
3:00—You Were There
3:05—Let's Go To Town
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
4:00—1950 Club
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—News
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
7:55—Here's Hayes
8:00—Starlight Serenade
8:05—Esso Reporter
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

The Colonel Has Odd Problems In His Academy Job

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Col. Robert Gideon Jr., bachelor chief of staff for the Air Force Academy to be built near here, is up to his insignia in problems he never encountered flying an airplane. Gideon has the job of answering letters from anxious mothers who want to know how the Air Force will treat their sons if they enroll at the academy. The first class of 300 will begin training in temporary quarters at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base this summer. Gideon has to say "no" in most of his replies—but in such a way that potential Air Force generals won't be lost to the service. A Montana ranch woman wrote: "If my son becomes a cadet, can he send his laundry home every week? He always sleeps in flannel pajamas and they shrink if they're not washed right." Gideon answered that pajamas, like all 60 articles of clothing to wear by the cadets, will be issued and laundered by the Air Force. He gave much the same reply to the mother who wanted to know what color to knit her son's Argyle socks for his possible stay at the academy. And there was the Tennessee woman who inquired if she could send a bottle of home-made blackberry brandy along with her son. "We always use it for colds and up-sets," she wrote. Gideon said no. Alcoholic beverages won't be allowed on or near the academy premises. Gideon and his staff are becoming experts in other domestic fields. All of them, including Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon, academy superintendent, have spent hours jumping, sitting and lying on mattresses, testing springs, and checking blankets, comforters, chairs, clothing and dining room equipment.

Queen Will Attend Washington Party

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II is mulling here tonight with Americans celebrating the birthday of George Washington, that rebel of 1775. There's nothing official about it, however. The Queen is attending a private "do"—as the British say—at the luxurious new residence of U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich. It's Winfield House, the former gold-tinted home of heiress Barbara Hutton. Some secrecy developed over details of the festivities, officially described only as an evening dinner party. The ambassador and his wife are personally supervising the affair, a housewarming falling on the birthday of the British-trained soldier who led the American Revolution against the British. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said there is nothing unusual about the sovereign attending a party given by a foreign diplomat, though this is the first time the Queen has been to an American affair. As for it being Washington's birthday, the palace spokesman said in a tone of indifference "Oh, is it? I didn't know."

Washington has long been forgotten by the British anyway. To young British schoolchildren he is portrayed as an admirable figure in history—chiefly noted as the man who never told a lie—and considered by many an outstanding British product. Washington's role as commander in chief of the colonial forces in the revolutionary war is sort of glossed over. A British Colonial Office survey taken just after World War II found there were a not unconsiderable number of Englishmen who still think the United States is one of the colonies. A hearing in Greenville today, Magistrate Frank E. Brooks found Oosterdyk, 35-year-old Ayden Negro laborer, guilty of violation of Section 96-18 (a) of the state labor law. District Inspector C. A. Dees of New Bern testified that Mabry made a false statement in 1953 to the Employment Security Commission while in the employ of J. G. Franklin's saw mill at Grifton. Further testimony was that Mabry is now working on a farm near Ayden. Magistrate Brooks sentenced Mabry to 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and pay back \$54 to the Employment Security Commission. Inspector Dees said there are many persons in this county who are violating the labor law by accepting compensation from the state while working for wages. The law requires a person to report any monetary gain while receiving compensation from the commission.

Challenges Club To Surpass Past

E. P. Blair, Vanceboro High School principal, challenged local Lions Club members to do more this year than ever before. Speaking before a ladies' night crowd, Blair said there are three great fields of service open to civic clubs: fellowship, community service and international responsibility. "Precept of service has been the responsibility for the growth of Lionsism," Blair declared. "Don't let others be bigger and better than ourselves." The speaker urged the group to "share the fruits of your labors with those who are less fortunate than yourselves." For the entertainment portion of the program, several numbers were rendered by George Earnshaw of East Carolina College accompanied by Frank Keaton. Jim Lafferty presented several pantomime skits. The meeting was called to order by President W. W. Speight. Serving as toastmaster was Bert Aycock. Guests last night included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissette, representing the Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dail, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Exchange Club; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Kiwanis Club; Deputy District Governor Withers Harvey and Mrs. Harvey; Immediate Past President of the Lions Club Henry Swayne and Mrs. Swayne; and District Governor Ed Halford and Mrs. Halford. Co-chairmen for the ladies' night event were Marvin Aldridge and Ben Rouse.

Disagreement On Smoking Effects

ATLANTA (AP)—Doctors taking part in a panel discussion of cancer of the lung agreed to disagree on the effects of smoking yesterday. Dr. Juan Del Regato of the University of Colorado Medical School said circumstantial evidence that smoking causes cancer of the lung is "so strong it cannot be ignored." But Dr. George T. Pack of New York's Pack Medical Group and the Cornell Medical School said doctors should be open-minded on the subject as there is no proof of the cause-effect relation of smoking and cancer. The panel discussion took place at a joint meeting of the Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly and the Southeastern Surgical Congress attended by about 1,500 doctors from throughout the Southeast. Dr. Regato said 98 per cent of those who have cancer of the lung are heavy smokers. He added that primary cancer of the lung in non-smokers is "very rare." Dr. Pack agreed there is strong circumstantial evidence linking smoking and cancer of the lung. But he said he had not heard of producing such a cancer by smoking.

Firemen Called To Trash Fire

Firemen were called to a trash fire behind a tobacco storage warehouse just off South Evans Street yesterday afternoon about 2:20.

Hard To Believe His Boy Drove Car Away

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—"Oh, no, not my boy!" exclaimed Pedro T. Mayo when state highway patrolmen telephoned that his son had been intercepted at Hunter, Tex., in the father's automobile. Hunter is 90 miles on a back road to San Antonio. "My boy is only 11 and not old enough to drive," Papa Pedro explained to the police. "Why, he could barely see over the dashboard." Whereupon Papa Pedro hung up. The police called right back. "We do have your boy," they insisted. "Look around and see if you can find him at home." Papa Pedro found the boy and his car—both gone.

Robert couldn't back the automobile out of the family garage so he pushed it out, he told officers. Then he loaded into the car a shotgun and shells for protection against perils of the road, two apples, a loaf of bread and a jug of water. At Hunter, Highway Patrolman Don Breslin wasn't sure, he said, that the car stopped in a radar trap, had a driver. But officers said Robert came to a smooth stop, turned off the ignition and set the emergency brake with the aplomb of a veteran when they signaled a stop. Robert said he had never driven before but had known how a long time. "I just watch my father," he told officers. And Papa Pedro admitted he was still perplexed.

Colored News

FARMVILLE—Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., will present its annual Sigma oratorical contest on February 27 at 4 p.m. at H. B. Sung High School in Farmville, and at Frink High School at LaGrange. The Glee Club, Nathaniel Moore and Rev. Mr. Bell will present a musical program. The public is invited. No admission fee and no silver plate offering. The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Arnie Whitehurst, South Pitt St., at 8:00 o'clock. The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will not meet tonight as previously announced. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. FIRETRUCK STOLEN NUTLEY, N. J. (AP)—Somebody stole a bright red firetruck Sunday from outside fireman Albert Place's home. The truck, with Nutley Fire Department painted in large letters on the hood, was found parked in New York City yesterday near the Lincoln Tunnel entrance.

Man Convicted Of False Claim For Compensation

A hearing in Greenville today, Magistrate Frank E. Brooks found Oosterdyk, 35-year-old Ayden Negro laborer, guilty of violation of Section 96-18 (a) of the state labor law. District Inspector C. A. Dees of New Bern testified that Mabry made a false statement in 1953 to the Employment Security Commission while in the employ of J. G. Franklin's saw mill at Grifton. Further testimony was that Mabry is now working on a farm near Ayden. Magistrate Brooks sentenced Mabry to 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and pay back \$54 to the Employment Security Commission. Inspector Dees said there are many persons in this county who are violating the labor law by accepting compensation from the state while working for wages. The law requires a person to report any monetary gain while receiving compensation from the commission.

Ayden Rotarians Hear McCullers

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club meeting last Friday night, Charles McCullers of Kinston, past Rotary district governor, was guest speaker. He declared that Rotary stands for Christianity and the principles of Christianity, and on the hopes of Christianity the world stands. "Rotary will continue to play its part in sharing and reaching out around the world," McCullers added. The Ayden Rotary Club elected Harry Stillman president to serve next year beginning next July 1. Wilbur Ormond was chosen vice-president, and Harry Mumford was elected president-elect. The club re-elected McDonald Edwards secretary, and elected Norman Dail treasurer, and elected Les Nance and James Everett sergeants-at-arms. The club re-elected Bob Booth and Gwynn Merritt directors. Rotarians Ruel Tyson of Greenville and Walter Jones of Farmville were guests. Dr. Lawrence Alexander was a special guest. Wes Gooding was re-elected a member of the club. Rev. Jack Fogelman won the "fellowship" prize, MacDonald Edwards the "on time" prize. President Bob Turnage, who presided, announced that a district Rotary meeting will be held in Kinston March 3 and 4. Warren Kinlaw led the singing of Rotary songs and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist. The Ayden Rotary Club will observe "ladies' night" next Friday night at the High School cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

Forgery Charges Face Two Men

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of William H. Payton, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, on the charge of allegedly forging a check given to a local hardware concern, according to the local police department. A warrant was also issued in the same case charging Henry Lee Brown, Route 1, Winterville, with aiding and abetting in the forgery.

SOUTH 1111 DRIVE-IN Theatre Ends Tonight "SUDDENLY" WED. & THURS. NITES ADVENTURES Robinson Crusoe

PITT TODAY AND WEDNESDAY BRODERICK CRAWFORD "DOWN 3 DARK STRIPS" Plus Casper Cartoon: "Boos and Arrows"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre TONIGHT - "SABRINA" Humphrey Bogart Audrey Hepburn - Wm. Holden also Latest News

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