

Windy and turning colder tonight, with a cold wave. Wednesday sunny and cold.

CRASH OF NAUTILUS PLANE KILLS 66

Senator Marvels At Experience In Atomic Submarine

(Editor's Note: Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) was one of 12 members of the Senate-Atomic Energy Commission who made an all-night cruise Sunday night aboard the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine. He describes his impressions in the following account written for The Associated Press.)

By Sen. Albert Gore WASHINGTON (AP) — How deep the Nautilus can dive is a secret. But there is no secret that I had nervous twinges as she plunged downward in excess of 300 feet. How fast she will race through the dark, briny depths is also a secret. But it was the thrill of a lifetime to break all previous records in this respect as the midnight hour approached.

The frigid, which frankly admit and the excitement which I shall not forget were only aspects of an enlightening, enjoyable, and inspiring experience. The food that we ate was cooked by atomic power. The water that we drank was distilled from ocean water by atomic energy. The submarine was not only driven but lighted, heated and air-conditioned by atomic energy. In fact, all power for all purposes was exclusively nuclear in origin.

We boarded the submarine about 2 p.m. at New London, Conn., and almost immediately the Nautilus started down the Thames River. We wrapped ourselves in Navy jackets to stay on deck until we reached open waters. After a late lunch of sandwiches and coffee, the committee broke up into parties of two or three to inspect the vessel. Each of us carefully placed upon the lapel of his coat instruments to test radioactivity.

Upon entering the reactor room, I noticed Sen. Pastore (D-RI) taking a quick glance at his. Of course I am sure it was entirely out of curiosity. I looked at mine too, even though I had previously sneaked a glance. The gauge ranged from zero to 300. At no time did my gauge register more than two points. Sen. Anderson's (D-NM) gauge registered highest after the four, standing at 10 points. One may easily absorb 300 points on a warm sunny day.

The atomic reactor was, of course, the center of interest. We were mere inches from lethal, deadly radiations that we could harmlessly place our hands upon this still warm but quiet source of enormous power. I could feel its thrust upon the submarine's propeller, as if thousands of strong arms were racing and surging in unison.

After the reactor, we visited other compartments. The living quarters of the crew are better, we were told, than on any other submarine. We saw the lower control room of the reactor compartment. Here in turn, our parties stayed during a submergence and mock firing and loading of the torpedo tubes.

Soviets Talk Up Unified Defense

LONDON (AP)—Russia has repeated her three-month-old threat to form a unified Communist military command for Eastern Europe if West German rearmament is ratified. In a Moscow radio broadcast, the Soviet Foreign Minister announced last night that the Russians and their seven East European allies had held new talks in connection with their Dec. 2 pledge to draw up their own mutual security treaty if the West approves the Paris agreements.

The course of these consultations, the announcement said, "complete unanimity of views revealed itself... concerning the principles of such a treaty and the organization of a unified command of the states." American officials in Washington viewed the new Soviet announcement as a further propaganda effort to quicken French

opposition to West German rearmament. The French National Assembly has approved the arms treaties but the upper house takes them up Wednesday. (The Americans said any "unified command for East Europe would be merely formalize what is ready is a fact—that the Russians control the military in their satellites.)

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed this year 26 Killed last year 206 Injured in 1954 15,600 Injured in 1953 15,171

Currie said he thought a commission should be named to prepare a redistricting plan for the State now. The State Constitution says the Senate and House shall reapportion the seats after each federal census. The 1951 and 1953 legislatures beat down attempts to reapportionment.

After the majority and minority reports were read, Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham, whose county would gain a House member if House seats were reapportioned on the basis of the 1950 census, read the Senate constitutional provision relating to reallocation of the House and Senate membership.

"The Constitution is plain, he declared. "We're just evading the Constitution... In 1961 we'll meet and we'll put it off again. Let's

throw the Constitution out the window and get another one." The majority report, filed by Commission Chairman William Medford of Haywood, suggested that "serious consideration should be given to placing the chances of reapportionment and redistricting in an agency outside of the Legislature." It was pointed out that this would remove the question of representation from under the influence of "personalities, alliances, legislative battles and partisan politics."

The commission said, "We should pause and take a deeper look at our method of representation." "The reason an examination of our position is so important at this time," the report stated, "is that the direction toward which we are headed is brought more sharply

House Puts Off Vote To Junk Support System

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House vote on a bipartisan move to junk the administration's flexible system of farm price supports has been put off until April. House action had been scheduled for tomorrow, but Chairman Coolidge (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee decided yesterday to postpone the vote. Coolidge is a leader of house forces seeking return to the high, rigid support system which was voted out last year.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges has asked to make nominations of youngsters for Young American medals for bravery and Young American medals for service, his office announced today.

Testimony In Abortion Trial Concluded Shortly After Noon

Mrs. Helen Cannon took the stand this morning to deny ever seeing Mrs. Doris Hepbscher yesterday testified that Mrs. Cannon performed an abortion upon her. Mrs. Cannon's testimony came following a parade of character witnesses who testified in her behalf this morning as the second day of the trial of the Ayden woman on charges of abortion moved ahead in Pitt Superior Court.

Advise Against Redistricting Before Next Census

RALEIGH (AP)—Any redistricting of the Senate between now and the next federal census in 1960 "may be completely in error and wholly inadequate in the light" of that census. This was reported last night to the Senate by a special Senate redistricting commission, which recommended that a commission be appointed to make a thorough study of the question of House and Senate representation and report to the 1957 General Assembly.

Cold Warning

By the Associated Press The Weather Man gave the Carolinas a cold weather warning today. Each grower was warned that frost was imminent tonight. He said the mountainous western section of North Carolina probably would have snow flurries tonight and temperatures of 20 to 25. In the Piedmont temperatures were expected to drop to from 28 to 32, and in the coastal plain from 32 to 36.

The South Carolina forecast was for a cold wave and scattered frost tonight with interior temperatures ranging from 25 to 32 along the coast from 32 to 35. Fair and cold were predicted for tomorrow.

Utilities Receive Notification Of Vanceboro Plant

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Notification of the Vanceboro plant concerning Greenville Utilities electrical service has been received from the State Utilities Commission, Leonard P. Bloxam, local utilities superintendent, announced today.

The superintendent noted that the notification set the hearing before the State Utilities Commission for April 28 and had been previously announced by the state body. "We are going to answer the complaint," Bloxam declared. "We are going to answer it in full and in as much detail as possible."

In a petition filed with the State commission, Vanceboro citizens said that service furnished by Greenville Utilities has been "extremely bad." "Current is frequently cut off entirely and remains off for many hours at a time," the petition stated. Citizens of this area find it necessary to agree among themselves that when one person leaves his home, another will look after his electrical appliances to prevent the same from being completely burned up because of the poor quality of service and the low voltage furnished by Greenville.

The petition also alleged that cost of service furnished by Greenville is "some 30-35 percent higher than the costs for much better service furnished by other electrical companies." Bloxam said this morning that the local Utilities Commission will answer all the items brought out in the petition.

"It is regrettable that this matter has been brought to the attention of the State Utilities Commission, and not to the attention of myself or the Greenville Utilities Commission," he declared. "We are very anxious to serve the people and communities of our area adequately and fairly and we always want to be in the position of correcting any situations which are not right. Our business success depends on the consumers being satisfied. The people of Greenville depend on the surrounding counties in many ways and we in our small way want to help make the counties and other communities a better and more prosperous area, by serving them adequately with electric service."

"We thank each of our customers as communities and individuals for their past interest and cooperation and always stand ready to help in any way to make Eastern Carolina the finest and most prosperous area in which to live."

Drive Quota Met By Bell Arthur

Bell Arthur is the first community in Pitt County to reach its quota for the current Red Cross drive, county co-chairmen Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler and Robert D. Rouse reported today. A total of \$202.45 has been collected in that community, the chairmen revealed, a little more than the \$200 quota. Joe Lupton, principal of the Bell Arthur school, served as chairman for that local drive.

Bell Arthur residents were commended by the county co-chairmen for their "willing spirit and fine cooperation" in the Red Cross drive. The chairmen also stated that the drive throughout the county is now well underway, with community chairmen reporting a preliminary total of approximately \$5,000 collected throughout the county thus far. The drive will continue during the remainder of March.

Advertising Tax Measure Offered

RALEIGH (AP)—The House received a bill last night to levy a three per cent gross receipts tax on the advertising revenues of newspapers and radio and television stations in the state. Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne, who offered the proposal, estimated it would bring in \$1,280,000 annually. The Senate enacted into law a bill to legalize the Yield Right-of-Way signs now in use at many highway and street intersections in place of stop signs.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow the instructions of a judge to be written down and taken by the jury into the jury room. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to fix open seasons on doe deer. Several counties were removed from the provisions of the bill, including Hoke, Bladen, Pender, Scotland, Brunswick, Haywood, Franklin and Caldwell. The bill's aim is to permit open season on doe deer when the deer population gets out of balance.

2,000 Marines In A-Bomb Drill

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two thousand Marines practiced war today with a live atom bomb—the sixth nuclear device of the 1955 test series. The blast was set off atop a 500-foot tower at 8:05 a.m. and was described as junior grade. The Atomic Energy Commission, shortly after the explosion lighted the desert sky and shook Las Vegas, announced that Marine maneuvers proceeded as scheduled.

Plans called for the Leathernecks to take shelter from the explosion in trenches several thousand yards away and then to move cautiously toward the blast area at Yucca Flat. Of 115 aircraft taking part in the maneuvers, 28 were Marine helicopters and 22 Marine jet fighters. Originally the AEC had scheduled a major nuclear blast for today. If this plan had been carried out, it would have been conducted, but all-

weather conferences, it was decided to go ahead with the smaller shot. Yesterday the Leathernecks moved into bivouac areas 11 miles distant. The plan called for some of them to remain at this distance. Others in trenches 3,500 yards from the detonation tower were to move into loading zones after the explosion and board helicopters for an airborne attack on simulated objectives in the blast area.

Watching today's test were Army Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps observers. Today's shot was seen as far away as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix, Ariz. In Las Vegas, 75 miles from the Yucca Flat test site, it was seen as a quick, white flash with a dimming orange color that lingered for a second or two. The cloud rose fast and high and quickly started breaking up. It was expected to move northward.

of drunken driving. For a second offense of drunken driving, the punishment would be a jail term of not less than \$150 in the discretion of the court. For a third offense, the punishment would be not less than 30 days nor more than one year in prison. The Senate enacted into law a bill to legalize the Yield Right-of-Way signs now in use at many highway and street intersections in place of stop signs.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow the instructions of a judge to be written down and taken by the jury into the jury room. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to fix open seasons on doe deer. Several counties were removed from the provisions of the bill, including Hoke, Bladen, Pender, Scotland, Brunswick, Haywood, Franklin and Caldwell. The bill's aim is to permit open season on doe deer when the deer population gets out of balance.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has asked to make nominations of youngsters for Young American medals for bravery and Young American medals for service, his office announced today.

Drive Quota Met By Bloodmobile

Grifton residents donated a total of 111 pints of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited their community yesterday, officials of the local Red Cross office have reported. Quota for the visit was 110 pints of blood. Mrs. John Grovet and Mrs. William Johnson served as chairmen for the Grifton visit, and Mrs. Helen Tucker was in charge of the cantent. Physicians on duty were Dr. S. E. Coffman and Dr. B. C. Troutman.

Wordy Clash In Korea Armistice Commission

PANMUNJONG, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter today told Communist members of the Military Armistice Commission that the Allies would grant political asylum to anyone who wanted it, "even to anyone in this room." An angry Communist charges that the Allies had violated the demilitarized zone, the U.S. General rejected the accusations as "utter fabrications." He said a witness produced by the Communists expressed a desire for asylum, but the Communist agreed to turn him over only after the Allies signed a receipt which "included a lot of trumped-up charges."

He asked the Communists to stop "your constant attempts to make the armistice commission serve your propaganda and your aims."

Dr. Humbert testified that they found her "very sick" and in labor. She was removed to Pitt Memorial Hospital where her baby was subsequently born dead. Mrs. Hepbscher, who has been twice married, said from the stand that she had not seen her husband in more than a year. Father of the child, she said, is a carnival worker named Coleman Eugene Vann, whom she has not seen since June.

The State rested its case at 4:30 p.m. but not before solicitor Rouse had called Dr. W. H. Pott, a physician who also attended Mrs. Hepbscher, and asked him if a sharp instrument "three to four" inches long, if inserted into a woman, could cause a miscarriage. Dr. Pott replied in the affirmative. Rouse also sought to discredit the possibility that a fall suffered by Mrs. Hepbscher a week before her miscarriage could have been the cause of her premature birth.

No Survivors In Capacity-Loaded Transport Hit Peak In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Navy transport plane with 66 aboard crashed into the Hawaii mountain early today and the Navy announced there were no survivors. The huge plane crashed and exploded into flame inside the Lualaba naval ammunition depot on the west coast of Oahu 29 miles from Honolulu. At the time of the crash there was a low overcast and it was raining heavily.

AP correspondent Roy Essoyan said from the naval depot that the plane crashed about halfway up the side of the mountain. Essoyan said the wreckage still was glowing about three hours after the crash, which came at 2 a.m. The plane carried 57 passengers and a crew of 9, the Navy reported. The big transport took off from Hickam field here late yesterday and was four hours and 26 minutes eastbound when it turned back. A police officer five miles away heard the crash and described it as "one big explosion like a thunder-clap." He said "the whole sky was red" for an hour and a half.

The Navy in San Francisco said the plane turned back on a flight to the mainland because of radio trouble. The transport, a four-engine RD6, was loaded to capacity. All aboard were military personnel and dependents except for two civilians. It was bound for Travis Air Force Base, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. William Joest, a resident of the area, said he heard the plane pass over his house "too low for comfort." Then came the crash. Policeman Philo Owen, five miles from the scene, described the crash as "one big explosion like a thunder-clap." He reported the whole sky was red for more than two hours. A Navy spokesman said the aircraft "is burning and rescue teams are at the scene. We have had 10 word of survivors. Ambulances are as close to the scene as they can get."

Cmdr. J. Smith of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the plane was an RD6 from the Moffett Naval Air Station near San Jose, Calif. Smith said the plane hit a ridge line about 2,000 feet southeast of the main gate of the Lualaba Naval Ammunition Depot. The depot is about 30 to 40 miles from Honolulu. Smith said he did not know whether there were any dependents or children aboard. MATS planes frequently carry dependents of military personnel. Washington headquarters of MATS said the plane took off from Hickam field in Hawaii, bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The last message from the RD6, Navy equivalent of DC6, said the airplane was at 2,000 feet, 15 miles from Barbers Point. MATS said the plane apparently had developed engine trouble and had turned back for Hickam. Visibility at the time was 5 miles. Headquarters said the passengers included 30 Air Force personnel, 16 Navy, 18 Army and 2 dependents of military personnel.

Washington officials said that since January 1951 the Pacific division of MATS has carried over the Pacific over 40,000 times without a passenger fatality.

Few Illegal Practices, Says Commission Boss Brokers Get Pat On Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission gave the nation's brokers a good report card today in the Senate's stock market inquiry. Ralph E. Demmler, whose agency polices market activity, said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee: "While some violations of the various securities laws undoubtedly go undetected, I believe that there is not prevalent any serious wave of illegal practices by brokers and dealers."

But he said it's a never-ending chore to devise rules and regulations "to close loopholes which the ingenious seek to discover." He said "it must be borne in mind," he said, "that abuses which subtly creep into business transactions are frequently in the nature of unfair practices overreaching, informal collusive action, activities not in accordance with just and equitable principles of trade."

"The line between the unethical and the illegal is sometimes hard to draw."

Sixteen Appear Before Board On Valuations

Sixteen people appeared before the Pitt County Board of Equalization yesterday sitting as the Board of Equalization and Review for property valuations in Greenville, Arthur and Fountain townships. County Auditor E. Reginald Gray said the board appointed a committee composed of representatives of the board and representatives of the county tax department to investigate the valuations about which complaints were received yesterday and make recommendations to the board. The board will make its decision after it receives the recommendations from the committee.

New Legislation Said Unneeded

RALEIGH (AP)—An official of the State Education Board told the Senate Education Committee today that a number of school buses could be provided with fire extinguishers to aid in the passage of new legislation. C. C. Brown, director of the division of transportation of the board said his agency was drawing up specifications now for new school buses. He said he would see that the specifications included the two items proposed in a bill introduced by Sen. Paul E. Jones of Pitt.

As the final witness of the day, Mrs. Jackson, a slight, gray-haired woman dressed in black, took the stand and testified in her daughter's behalf. Her story apparently conflicted sharply with that of Mrs. Hepbscher, who says she visited Mrs. Cannon's home twice on the day of the alleged abortion. Mrs. Cannon sat serenely through the proceedings, flanked by her husband and her daughter. Occasionally she would whisper to her defense counsel. Mrs. Cannon wore a gray suit with purple accessories and only occasionally showed signs of nervousness. Mrs. Hepbscher wore a red raincoat over her dress and spoke out clearly from the stand. Occasionally, after leaving the stand, she moved to the edge of her seat and bit upon her fingernails. The all male jury, which includes two Negroes, listened attentively throughout the testimony which occasionally degenerated into a series of "object," "sustained" or "overruled."

Advertising Tax Measure Offered

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has asked to make nominations of youngsters for Young American medals for bravery and Young American medals for service, his office announced today.

Grifton residents donated a total of 111 pints of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited their community yesterday, officials of the local Red Cross office have reported. Quota for the visit was 110 pints of blood. Mrs. John Grovet and Mrs. William Johnson served as chairmen for the Grifton visit, and Mrs. Helen Tucker was in charge of the cantent. Physicians on duty were Dr. S. E. Coffman and Dr. B. C. Troutman.

PANMUNJONG, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter today told Communist members of the Military Armistice Commission that the Allies would grant political asylum to anyone who wanted it, "even to anyone in this room." An angry Communist charges that the Allies had violated the demilitarized zone, the U.S. General rejected the accusations as "utter fabrications." He said a witness produced by the Communists expressed a desire for asylum, but the Communist agreed to turn him over only after the Allies signed a receipt which "included a lot of trumped-up charges."

He asked the Communists to stop "your constant attempts to make the armistice commission serve your propaganda and your aims."

Dr. Humbert testified that they found her "very sick" and in labor. She was removed to Pitt Memorial Hospital where her baby was subsequently born dead. Mrs. Hepbscher, who has been twice married, said from the stand that she had not seen her husband in more than a year. Father of the child, she said, is a carnival worker named Coleman Eugene Vann, whom she has not seen since June.

The State rested its case at 4:30 p.m. but not before solicitor Rouse had called Dr. W. H. Pott, a physician who also attended Mrs. Hepbscher, and asked him if a sharp instrument "three to four" inches long, if inserted into a woman, could cause a miscarriage. Dr. Pott replied in the affirmative. Rouse also sought to discredit the possibility that a fall suffered by Mrs. Hepbscher a week before her miscarriage could have been the cause of her premature birth.

Following the termination of the State's case defense attorneys Faison Thompson and Albion Dunn brought forth a host of character witnesses who testified favorably to the character of Mrs. Cannon.

Testimony In Abortion Trial Concluded Shortly After Noon

Mrs. Helen Cannon took the stand this morning to deny ever seeing Mrs. Doris Hepbscher yesterday testified that Mrs. Cannon performed an abortion upon her. Mrs. Cannon's testimony came following a parade of character witnesses who testified in her behalf this morning as the second day of the trial of the Ayden woman on charges of abortion moved ahead in Pitt Superior Court.

Mrs. Cannon testified that she did not see Mrs. Hepbscher until a meeting was arranged some time later by the sheriff's department. She declared that at that time the Hepbscher woman said she recognized her but, Mrs. Cannon said, she had never seen Mrs. Hepbscher before that time. Testimony in the day-old case ended at 12:40 this afternoon and the court recessed for lunch until two o'clock. Court officials said they expect the case to get to the jury late this afternoon.

Following the noon recess attorneys for the defense, and solicitor Robert Rouse were to make their arguments to the jury which will be followed by Judge Bone's charge to the jury. No less than a dozen witnesses took the stand this morning and told the court that Mrs. Cannon is of good character and reputation in her home community. The court heard witnesses testify that Mrs. Cannon is a "faithful worker" in her church and a good neighbor.

Two witnesses this morning, Simpson Cannon of Petersburg, Va., son of Mrs. Cannon, and Marvin Jackson of Sartoona, brother of Mrs. Cannon, testified that they were in Mrs. Cannon's home in Ayden on the November night in which the alleged abortion took place, and that neither Mrs. Hepbscher, the state's chief witness, nor any other "stranger" came to Mrs. Cannon's home. Mrs. Hepbscher, the 21-year-old witness, around whose testimony the state built its case yesterday, was not present in the courtroom this morning.

Conflicting testimony highlighted the first day of trial in Pitt County Superior Criminal Court yesterday as the State sought to gain an abortion conviction against the Ayden woman. In his minority report, Currie said: "There is no greater duty owed anyone... than to redistrict the state as provided by the Constitution and as confirmed further by the vote of the people in the 1954 election." He referred to a constitutional amendment which was defeated in 1954 which would have limited a county to one senator regardless of population.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Ann Redwine, a former teacher in the Wahl-Coates School, is an operating patient in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Hospital, Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C.

Auxiliary to Medical Society Meets
The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. James J. Smith.

Pack 320 to Meet
Pack 330 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Carson Memorial Classroom.

Public Installation
The public is cordially invited to attend the installation of Officers of Greenville Chapter 149 Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening March 22 at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Engagement Announced
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Peol of Williamston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Faye, to Jarvan H. Rogers, son of Mrs. Jarvan Rogers of Williamston and the late Mr. Rogers.

Subteen Square Dance Club
The subteeners will meet at the recreation building Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30. All members try to be present at 7:00 sharp as the program will be planned to arrange groups for demonstration dances.

Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial
The Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Withey and Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flanary at the Flanary home, 1610 Woodland Drive, Elmhurst.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Brown of Lake City, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verna Grace, and Mr. Roger Gorman Worthington, son of Mrs. G. C. Worthington of Winterville, N. C. and the late Mr. Worthington. The wedding will be April 10.

Kate Tripp Circle Meets
ROBERSONVILLE—The Kate Tripp Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Jenkins. Mrs. Robert E. Adkins opened the meeting with the devotional. Mrs. Clinton House, an invited guest, gave a most interesting account of "The Life of David." Following the program the hostesses served refreshments to the group.

Awarded Silver Wings
ROBERSONVILLE—During the graduation exercises at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., 1st Lt. James E. Briley, son of Mr. C. H. Briley of Robersonville, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. Lt. Briley graduated from East Carolina College, Greenville, in the Class of '36. The following summer he received a diploma from the University of North Carolina.

Pre-School Clinic
ROBERSONVILLE—Dr. Sam Graham, the county health officer, has announced that pre-school clinic for the white children of Robersonville will be held Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 14, from 8:30-11:00. The parents are requested to accompany the girls and boys. The colored children's clinic will be held on Monday, May 9, from 9:30 until 11:00.

Legion Auxiliary Meets March 21
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will please note that the meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 21, instead of March 24 as scheduled. Mrs. Bert Green is hostess chairman and the meeting will be held at her home on Stantonburg Road.

Revel at Rose Hill Church
Revel services began at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church on Monday night, March 21, and will end March 27th. Services each evening at 7:30. Rev. M. L. Johnson is the evangelist. The pastor, Rev. S. E. Kennedy, will conduct the singing. Everyone is welcome.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for all their expressions of sympathy, their cards, prayers, visits and every consideration shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mrs. Frank Phillips & Family

Merris-Coe
Mrs. Charles Edmund Coor requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Mary Elizabeth to

Mr. Eugene Morris
on Friday, the twenty-fifth of March nineteen hundred and thirty-eight at eight o'clock in the evening at Ebenezer Methodist Church Goldsboro, North Carolina

Friends and relatives of the bride and groom are invited without further invitation.

Special Freshing Services Continue
The special preaching services at the Eighth Street Christian Church will continue each evening this week at 8 o'clock with Dr. Travis A. White as guest minister. Dr. White is the president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson but he has spent the greater portion of his ministry in the pastorate of many of the larger churches of the Disciples of Christ. He speaks tonight on "The Odds Are Not Against You." The special music tonight will be rendered by the J. C. Moye Family.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 little Miss Claudia Hart celebrated her sixth birthday. The little guests were members of her Sunday School class and numbered 24. The party took place in the recreation room of the Methodist Church. Paper crepe streamers in pink and blue and multi-colored balloons made pretty decorations. A number of games were enjoyed and in pinning on the donkey's tail David McLaine was winner. Mrs. Claud Hart, mother of the honor guest, was assisted in the games and entertaining by Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. DeVerge and Mrs. Becky Worthington who took flash pictures of the group.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and held the birthday cake in pink and white with six pink candles. Ice cream with individual cakes were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of many nice gifts from her friends.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR
LONACONING, Md. (AP)—Lawrence Winfield Miller, 48-year-old father of 10, was killed yesterday when his tractor overturned and crushed him while he was showing two of his sons how he wanted some farm work done.

Tea Honors Bride-Elect

On Saturday afternoon from four to six, Miss Florence McFadden, bride-elect, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins. Mrs. Linwood Worthington and Mrs. Perkins were hostesses for the occasion.

Guests were greeted at the front door by Miss Gloria Stanton. Receiving were Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Worthington, Miss McFadden, and Mrs. Betha Kittrell. Miss Hilda Mayo of Rocky Mount invited the guests into the dining room. Mrs. Kenneth Mercer served fruit punch and Mrs. Percy Upchurch served dainty yellow bridal cakes. Misses Sarah Upchurch and Jane Perkins, Mrs. Vernon Cox of Winterville assisted in serving delicious coconut Easter eggs, cheese biscuits, nuts and minis. The table was covered with an imported Japanese cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils and narcissi. Pale green candles in crystal holders completed the picture.

On the buffet there was similar arrangement of yellow gladioli and jonquils in an antique bowl flanked by green candles in silver candelabra. Presiding at the register were Mrs. Smith Worthington and Miss Eunice McGee. Mrs. Tom Henderson and Miss Velma Trott said goodbye to the close friends and relatives of Miss McFadden.

Mrs. Spilman Guest Speaker For Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club met on Tuesday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. George Garrett on Lewis St. The house was lovely with arrangements of spring flowers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Martin. She welcomed as guest Mrs. Dalton Higgins, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr., Mrs. K. E. Fess and Mrs. H. M. Holcombe. Following a short business meeting, the hostess introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Spilman. She gave an interesting and informative talk on "Women in the Lincolnton." After discussing women in North Carolina who are well known in the literary profession she moved to the national level. She gave many interesting facts about women in the political field and because of her acquaintance with many of them she was able to inject many personal remarks.

Following the program the guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr. poured tea. Delicious refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table centered with a lovely arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Rufus Stark, and Mrs. A. L. Tucker joined the group for refreshments. Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

First Presbyterian Church Evangelistic Services Continuing

Evangelistic services at First Presbyterian Church will continue through this week, with Dr. E. T. Thompson of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. doing the preaching. Services start at 8 o'clock.

The evangelist will preach tonight on "Salvation Through Christ," and use as his text Acts 16:31.

Linwood Kilpatrick will sing "The Stranger In Galilee," by Morris. Kenneth Book, member of the middle class at Union Theological Seminary, is assisting Dr. Thompson in conducting the services. Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the church, said about 300 Presbyterian Synod churches are engaging in evangelistic services this week.

Services at First Presbyterian Church will continue through Friday night. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a teacher of the deaf before she was married. Automobiles provide transportation to their jobs for 74 per cent of U.S. workers.

Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained at a delightful bridge supper for members of her contract club and additional guests which later made up three tables of bridge.

The home on Queen Street for the occasion was beautifully decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli, spirea and daffodils.

Guests found their places at the card tables and on arrival a delectable plate supper was served. Later, fruit bars were passed as dessert. Mrs. Clifton Jackson was highest scorer among club members. Second high was held by Mrs. Albert Tyson. The consolation went to Mrs. Charlie Gardner. Miss Marie Chapman received the prize for visitors. Other players were Mesdames Becky Worthington, Wilbur Murphy, Claude Hart, Heber Wade, John Coward, Paul Bradley, I. D. McCotter, and Mrs. Ruth E. Smith.

Mrs. Walter Patrick was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she had guests for three tables of bridge. The home on the Kingston highway for the evening was decorated with a variety of spring flowers among which was a bowl of white daffodils and spirea. A salad plate, sandwiches with hot tea and cookies were enjoyed at the refreshment hour.

During the bridge games Mrs. W. E. Rasberry scored high. Mrs. Sam Nelson second, and they were remembered with attractive gifts as was Mrs. Josh Worthington of Kingston who was a visitor for the evening. Other players were Mesdames Mark Phillips, Glendal Tucker, Roger Johnson, Julius Chaucery, Milton Hart, Ben G. Tucker, Woodrow Smith, Clay Burney and Roy Jackson.

Shower Given To Honor Miss Coor

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday night honoring Miss Elizabeth Coor whose marriage to Eugene Morris will take place Friday, March 25th. Hostesses were Miss Florence McFadden and Mrs. Henry F. Speight Jr. and they entertained at 825 Evans St.

The honoree received several pieces of china in her chosen pattern from the hostesses. Many other useful gifts were presented but by those present during the evening. A pink and white color scheme was carried out. Miss Joy Jordan assisted the hostesses in serving.

Those attending included Mesdames John R. Hardy, Sam Credle, Sam Hux, Loyce Fling, Henry F. Speight Jr., Miss Byll Jones, Joy Jordan, and Florence McFadden.



WINTER TIE-UP — Snow and ice cover long row of gondolas along Venice's Grand Canal after heavy snowfall blanketed the Adriatic shoreplace. At right is part of Piazza San Marco

Tripp-Collier Vows Spoken

The wedding of Mrs. Virginia Griffin Collier, daughter of Mrs. Lila M. Griffin, and Harvey Hubert Tripp, son of John Ashley Tripp of Greenville and the late Mrs. Tripp, was solemnized March 5 in the West End Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va. with Dr. Charles R. Standridge, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue suit trimmed in white and her flowers were white orchids. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Lester Simmons, sister of the bridegroom, wore an ice blue suit and her flowers were pink cymbidiums.

June Tripp of Greenville was his brother's best man. Jasper Tripp, also of Greenville, and Edwin Andrews of Petersburg were ushers. Raymond Winder Jr. of Richmond sang before the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Shirley Hardy, organist.

After a trip to California, the couple will make their home in Greenville.

Miss Florence Helms Feted At Party

Mrs. Thomas J. Morris, Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst and Mrs. James Wells were co-hostesses at a delightful party on Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Morris to honor Miss Florence Helms, bride-elect, whose marriage to 2nd Lt. Bynum James Whitehurst is to take place April 10 in Lake Charles, La.

The table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers flanked by white candles in crystal holders. The hostesses presented Miss Helms with a corsage of white carnations and gifts of silver.

Thirty-five guests were present including a guest of honor, Mrs. Arthur Leggett, sister of the bride and Mrs. L. A. Whitehurst, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

The number of passenger automobiles in Sweden rose from 250,000 in 1901 to 540,000 in 1935.

HAD A COMPLAINT
OMAHA (AP)—Police raided the home of Anthony Washington and hauled him to jail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He was released on bond the next day, but was soon back at headquarters. Burglars, he told police, entered his home while he was jailed and took a pistol, clothing and his television set.

PROUD PARADERS at Easter and long after!

You want your children to look smart, be comfortable during the Easter Parade. We have the answer. Stop in today, let us expertly fit them to Sundial Shoes!



Brilliant on a patent leather pump. She'll love it!

Sundial Shoes for boys and girls

First in Fit with Extra Wear Savings priced

\$4.99 & \$5.99

According to size

We feature Sundial Shoes



Larry's Shoe Store

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" - At Five Points



Samba style patent leather pump by Sundial.



Air-cooled nylon mesh wing-tip for active boys.

Printzess Tourister

This Spring be smart, be costumed in a 3 piece suit by Printzess. Styled in a crisp linen-weave rayon the slenderizing, long jacket is lined to match its own beautifully detailed blouse. In Navy with White, Cinnamon with Natural, Charcoal with Pink. Sizes 12½-20½.

C. Heber Forbes

Starting Wednesday

\$1.95 Vision Sale Price \$1.56 Pr.

\$1.65 Vision Sale Price \$1.32 Pr.

\$1.35 Vision Sale Price \$1.08 Pr.

You'll Look More Lovely in Vision

Starting 20% off for 10 days only...



Annual Customers' Appreciation Sale

Wonderful once-a-year chance to buy these luxurious stockings at such a saving! "A vision of sheer loveliness" in fashions for day and evening and in the new spring colors that blend so beautifully with your costumes. Sizes 8½ to 11 in three Made-to-Measure lengths.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY



White Mesh Black Mesh \$7.95



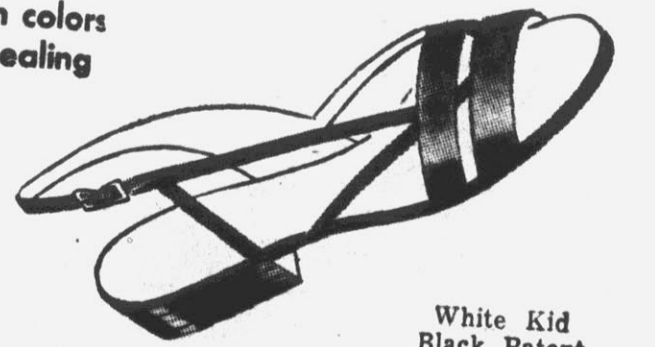
White Calf Black Patent \$7.95

delightfully revealing

in colors so appealing



Blue & White Beige & Brown \$6.95



White Kid Black Patent \$6.95

As seen in CHARM



Fashion Craft BEAUTIFUL SHOES

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Worthy Matron Gives Report On Years Q. E. S. Activities

Greenville Chapter 148 Order of the Eastern Star held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, March 15, with Mrs. J. B. Jackson, worthy matron, and John Carrington, worthy patron, presiding.

Excellent committee reports were presented by committee chairmen. The Ways and Means Committee will report at next meeting since they will serve the Scottish Rite dinner on March 24th and this will terminate their projects. The treasurer reported a substantial balance in the treasury in addition to the special fund after all obligations had been met for the year.

The worthy matron's annual report was given. She thanked and paid tribute to her officers, committee chairmen and others for splendid work done in the chapter this year and for their loyal support and friendship. She thanked everyone for a joyous and harmonious year.

Mrs. Ethel Allen discussed final plans for the Scottish Rite dinner that will be served on next Thursday evening. Members who can help serve were urged to contact Mrs. Allen at telephone 6000. Mrs. Helen Sermons is co-chairman for this dinner.

The chapter voted donations to the Home Endowment Fund and Scholarship Fund. Most of the requirements were met for the Efficiency Chart.

For the good of the Order, Mrs. George Smith was escorted to the altar by Mrs. John Carrington. The worthy matron in well chosen words welcomed her into her new role of worthy matron of which she will assume on Tuesday evening, March 22nd. The chapter was called up and everyone assembled around the altar for a special prayer for the new leaders. This prayer was given by Mrs. Leland Mizell. Mrs. Smith was escorted to the east and given a hearty welcome. She pledged her best to the Chapter for the ensuing year.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Eastman, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Letha Belle Harrington and Miss Frances Wahl.

Mrs. Martha Forrest gave her report on the supper served the Masons on first Monday night.

The public installation of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, March 22nd. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Following the meeting everyone assembled in the dining room for refreshments.

The table was laid with a yellow cloth and a lovely arrangement of spring flowers in the emblematic colors was placed on one end of the table with tapers encircled with flowers down the center. Punch was poured from the opposite end by Mrs. Arthur Andrews. Nuts and decorated cake were served by Mrs. Florence Eastman, chairman, Mary Ross, Annie Stocks, Virginia Strickland, and Ann Satterthwaite.

MISSION HELD UP

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Office sources today said the Chinese Communist trade mission to Japan had been postponed indefinitely in a dispute over visas. The sources said the delegates, including several already in Hong Kong, refused to travel to Japan unless their passports were stamped to show them as representatives of the Chinese Red government.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Don Calloway.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Batchelor will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.
4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent. Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Norman Little.
8:00 p.m.—Public Installation of Officers of Greenville Chapter 148 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Band Boosters Club will meet.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Newcomer's Club bridge and canasta at Woman's Club.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomer's Club luncheon at Woman's Club. Call 3115 for reservations.
3:30 p.m.—The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James J. Smith.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkey and Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flannery at the Flannery home, 1610 Woodland Drive, Elmhurst.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Y. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 22, 1925

Superior Court for the trial of civil cases convened in this city Monday and during the Monday and Tuesday sessions over 400 cases were disposed of either by compromise judgment or non suits. The cases disposed of Monday and Tuesday had been pending from four to six years.

Washington—The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church South voted today against unification of the Northern and Southern Churches, 141 to 147.

Roman Empire Is Topic Of Ex Libris Club Program

ROBERSONVILLE—The date of the Ex Libris Club was changed to Wednesday, March 16 to give the program leader an opportunity to attend her Tuesday evening classes in Greenville.

Mrs. Claude T. Smith was the hostess at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Cox. A very interesting talk on "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" was given by Mrs. Otis Woolard who never failed to hold the attention of the audience.

During the social hour, a sweet course was served to sixteen ladies including one guest.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson will entertain the club Tuesday night, March 29 when Dr. Frank of East Carolina College will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. House Hostess To Homemakers Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Thursday evening Mrs. J. P. House entertained the members of the Homemakers Club and one invited guest, Mrs. J. R. Daniels.

For this occasion the living room had a gorgeous arrangement of jonquils and other spring flowers on one table. A large bowl of giant pansies instantly attracted attention to the corner table.

The president presided at the meeting which was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Due to the illness of the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr., there was no financial report. Everyone signed three convalescent cards to be mailed to sick friends.

Games were then enjoyed. Mrs. William T. Hurst received a pretty apron for her success. The guessing box which contained a nut chopper was captured by Mrs. George Ross.

The hostess served tea with a delicious congealed lime and cheese salad.

The club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Hurst at 3:30 March 24. The hour has been changed to give the members an opportunity to attend the Methodist Revival.

Bridge Members Feted

ROBERSONVILLE—When the Hi-Lo Bridge Club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Gladys Bailey the house was bright and cheerful with camellias, mixed spring flowers and greenery.

The hostess welcomed the members at the door and at 8 o'clock they found their places at the table set up for cards. After a pleasant evening of bridge, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill had high score and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Elliott Taylor. Mrs. R. E. Grimes received the guest prize.

The other players were: Mrs. Bruce Everett, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton, Miss Johnnie Sparks and Miss Bailey.

The hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes, who was visiting her daughter last week, entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Lester Whitfield near Robersonville.

The house was decorated with Japanese japonicas, jonquils, daffodils and other lovely spring flowers.

Baptist Church Plans Revival

ROBERSONVILLE—The men of the Robersonville Baptist Church are busily engaged in vital preparation for the spring revival. The local church is cooperating with more than 20,000 Baptist Churches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and as far north as the state of Washington in a simultaneous revival campaign.

A census was taken a short time ago in cooperation with the other churches of the town. Last week the Baptist Training Union, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Louis Roberson, sponsored a study course on "Soul Winning". The Baptist Brotherhood of the local church, Mr. James Whitley, president, will sponsor prayer services. Other organizations are also making plans to participate in the preparation.

Rev. Grover Everett, formerly of the Robersonville church and now pastor of the Lewiston Baptist Church, will be the evangelist for the revival which will begin Sunday April 3 and continue through Sunday, the tenth.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

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

3 HOUR SALE

On The Third Floor
Sale Discontinued Patterns
FINE DINNERWARE

Plates, Cups & Saucers, Fruit Saucers, Soup Bowls, Bread-Butter-Chop Plates, Salad Plates, etc.

Values To \$3.00

1/2 Price

These patterns have been discontinued and must go. This is your chance to stock up at unusually low prices. See this value tomorrow sure.

Southern Pottery
Russell Wright
Mountain Laurel
Country Ivy
Country Kitchen
Wild Flowers
Blue Berry
Pink Swirl
Yellow Swirl

Saiiced's

the height of fashion is the

HAPPY MEDIUM

In the wonderful right-height medium heel... combines the tapered look of a high heel with the delightful wearability of a flat... happiest choice for your dressy young shoes... eye appeal in the ladylike leathers, the breath-of-spring colors—pastel, dark, bright... style appeal in the costume touches, the gentle detail... this season's "soft look" deftly played up with a heel whittled down to grace these versatile little go-everywhere shoes... for every woman... very young, or always-young... be happy, go medium in lovely G-Plats... Come see them today!

\$7.95

- Glove Kid
- Navy
- White
- Panama

\$7.95

\$7.95

SPARKLETS
Lavished Rhinestone Trim
Light Blue, Pink, White, Maize

Saiiced's

Town For Sale; Price Is \$65,000

DETROIT (AP)—A ghost town with crumbling buildings and a legend of hidden gold is on the market for \$65,000. The one-time timber and mining town of Fayette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula could be the buy of the year if the legend proved true.

The story says one Alphonse Bellanguette, a tavern owner who trusted nobody, buried his profits. While dying he supposedly drew a map.

The money never has been found. The map isn't included in the sale price.

U.S. proved oil reserves reached a record high of 39,690,000,000 barrels at the beginning of 1935.

Hams 'Hammed Up' In License Plate Lettering

ATLANTA (AP)—Someone hammed up the hams so those strange looking auto license plates issued to amateur radio operators look even stranger than usual. These special plates—which cost the hams \$1 extra—are made up of the operator's call letters, like "WABIV".

This year while the plates were being made at a state prison, someone used inverted M's instead of W's in about half the places W's were called for.

An upside-down M is too wide at the bottom and generally not nearly so graceful as a proper W. Particularly unhappy are those who have plates on which both an inverted M and a regular W appear. That just makes the topsy-turvy M look worse.

Harvard's library started in 1638 when John Harvard bequeathed his 330 books to Harvard College.

Memory Candle

—a Wedding Present that will Always be Remembered!

Here is a new, unusual wedding present for the bride. A beautiful frosted white Memory Candle seventeen inches high which is used as part of a centerpiece at her wedding. It scents the room with the wonderful aroma of lily of the valley and cascades a soft green color! The Memory Candle is made to burn for 300 hours!... for a lifetime of anniversaries.

A beautiful wedding present for only... **\$7.50**

VICREVILLE CANDLE COMPANY
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

FLEMING'S

"The Gift and Art Center"
122 West Fifth Street

Man wanted to work in dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel.

The above ad appeared in a French newspaper. We often wondered who took that job.

And speaking of traveling where would you go to find anything that would clean carpets like the new Triple Strength Fins Foam.

It's made from an entirely new formula. You add water to turn one gallon of concentrate into three gallons of ready to use foam cleaner.

Another innovation is the long handled brush to apply the foam that makes cleaning so easy. The nap is left open and fluffy. The dirt is removed consequently there is no rapid resoling. One gallon of concentrate for \$2.25 cleans three 1x12 rugs.

Belk-Tyler's

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON!

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

From 2:20 To 5:30 P.M. Only!

3 HOUR SALE

Tailored in Fashion's Capital...

CALIFORNIA BY SPIRE

Men's Sport Shirts

\$3.98

All-viscose linen weave and "washing machine washable"! Short sleeves with cuffs. Rail-stitched collars with hanger loops. Pearl buttons.

A. Pie-stitched collar and trim pocket design. Assorted colors in all sizes for men.

B. Individually hand painted design on pocket. Assorted colors in all sizes for men.

C. "European Holiday" featuring Paris motif print. Assorted colors in all sizes for men.

D. Black Label Tweedie Cloth in new Italian design slip-over with Tuscan collar. Concealed inside breast pocket. Colors: white on black; pink on charcoal. **\$3.98**

BELK-TYLER'S

36 Only

25 Gallon Galvanized CANS

Here is the value of the day. This large 25-gallon galvanized garbage can. You usually see these priced at \$4.00 or more.

\$2.99

Close-Out GIRDLES

One group of famous name girdles and panty girdles in all sizes. These styles have been discontinued and must go. Values to \$6.00

\$3.00

12 Ladies' Linen Like BLOUSE-JAC

Smart are these that can be worn as blouses or a little jacket. All sizes in a host of colors. Regularly \$4.00.

\$2.88

Costume JEWELRY

A wonderful new selection of costume jewelry including new and desired styles. Values to \$1.50 included.

59c

Bath Mat SETS \$1.

SALE! SOFA PILLOWS

Choose from a host of pillows in lovely colors. This group includes values to \$3.00.

94c

Boys' Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Final closeout price of boys' long sleeve sport shirts. A host of patterns and colors. Included are values to \$2.00.

88c

Special Washable MOCCASINS

Ladies' washable moccasins in a large showing of colors. Choose from all sizes. Regular \$1.00 values. Special.

77c

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, March 22, 1955

Bridge Attendants Must Be Kept

Water transportation on the Tar and Pamlico River is a major factor in the industrial potential of this immediate area. Any move which hampers the potential of that mode of transportation is a drawback to the industrial development in this area. For that reason the people of both Pitt and Beaufort Counties should strenuously oppose the proposal to remove draw tenders at the Pamlico River bridge at Washington and the Tar River bridge at Grimesland.

At present there is little commercial water transportation on the Tar River above the highway bridge at Washington. Nevertheless efforts are constantly being made to develop this navigable stream into a major transportation artery.

If the Army Engineers are allowed to remove the bridge attendants at the two bridges, it will be a serious set-back to efforts to develop commercial transportation on the river. Once the attendants are removed, our chances of getting them back will be slim. As we view the situation, the loss of the attendants now will mean a permanent loss. Although the Army Engineers have asserted the draw bridges can be opened on a 24-hour notice even after the attendants are removed, that will hardly be a satisfactory arrangement.

As long as the river remains open to transportation, there is a considerable amount of property along the river between Washington and Greenville which is potentially good industrial property. If river transportation is blocked at the

Although the retirement of Prime Minister Churchill is well deserved, we are frankly sorry to see him step down so long as his health will permit him to continue. Even if he gives up his public title, we hope he will continue to let his voice be heard. Winston Churchill is not only England's greatest prime minister, but he is a world citizen whose influence is a great factor for good in world affairs at a time when such leadership would be sadly missed should he step entirely out of the picture.

Strength for the Day

**By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TRAINING IN RELIGION**
We have made mention of a number of times regarding the necessity of training children in religion. How can this best be done? The church and Sunday-school have a great responsibility, but the primary responsibility rests on the home. We long for the days when weekday schools of religion can everywhere be established. We need such schools desperately to overcome the present unbalance caused by secular education. But of course, the greatest school human beings ever attend is the home. We spend most of our time there. We encounter there the teachers who influence us the most—parents, brothers and sisters, other members of the household. How can a child be trained in religion in the home? Ask your pastor and he will no doubt have suggestions and will refer you to denominational agencies which deal with this matter. One of the best ways would seem to be to read to the child just before bedtime. A short passage of Scripture easily understood by the child's mind—and most Bible narratives are just easily understood—should be read to the child and explained. Also there are fine editions of well-told Bible stories. Probably the greatest thing a parent can do for a child is to teach him several hundred of the Bible's most precious verses. Over a period of years this is easily possible.

National Whirligig

A Closer Look At REA Issues

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The Rural Electrification Administration, a New Deal agency long slated for a Congressional investigation, has fallen under heavy fire for alleged mismanagement, financial irresponsibility and waste of taxpayers' money. Democratic and Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee think that REA needs a thorough house cleaning both at Washington and in the field. Although rural electrification has been a boon to farmers and country dwellers generally, lightening the burden of housewives' work and increasing agricultural productivity, F.D.R. and Truman turned REA and the co-operatives which buy its power into a powerful political organization. It transformed historically Republican areas into Democratic Gibraltar, and it may do so again and again. An INVESTIGATION CALLED FOR—A former Arkansas member of the house, handsome Clyde Ellis, heads the rural electrification lobby here. Defeated in a primary try for the Senate, Ellis organized an association bent on obtaining favored treatment and funds for REA's expansion program. He succeeded in his promotion venture under the Roosevelt and Truman regimes beyond his "fame duck" dreams. But REA's extremely liberal treatment of these electric co-ops has finally come a cropper, although Washington has given no publicity to the debacle. The officials involved deny that there have been any financial delinquencies but Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has called for an investigation of REA matters in his state. Here is the story, and it is understood that this is not an isolated instance of financial juggling. The Central Electric Co-operative of South Carolina obtained loans from REA to buy and transmit electricity from the \$87,000,000 Santee-Cooper project, which is a minor TVA in that it was built and financed by the Federal government. PRINCIPAL PROMOTER—Santee-Cooper's chief promoter was the late Harry Slattery, a South Carolina and former Undersecretary of Interior under

Washington bridge or the Grimesland bridge, the industrial potential of the area along the river will drop appreciably.

Pitt and Beaufort Counties may find it a hard fight to keep the attendants at the two bridges under present circumstances, but it will be much easier to keep the attendants now than to get them back once they have been removed.

Every effort should be made by both Pitt and Beaufort Counties to prevent the Army Engineers from removing the two bridge attendants.

Once Again, Secret Accords Untrustworthy

Prospects of possible GOP campaign-use of the Yalta records are most repugnant. Finger-pointing now will serve no constructive purpose, neither helping future policy decisions nor remedying past errors.

Some Republicans seem wont to forget circumstances of the past were greatly different from those of the present. Indeed, if our relations with the Soviet in 1945 were as strained as today, it is questionable whether Stalin would have received any military assistance at all.

Sure, there are some points of record that do not seem entirely reasonable today. But re-hashing them in the political arena is wholly out of place.

Secret agreements reached between heads of state usually wind up embarrassing to parties involved.

If there is mutual trust in discussing matters of policy then it should be a matter of public record. Should secrecy be required, then so be it. But citizens of any country have a right to know how their governments stand, because ultimately it is the people who must back it up.

If there be distrust at meetings of governmental leaders, not even secrecy can guarantee pledges or accords . . . because that element of faith is lacking, and again, the agreement is reached more or less between individuals, not nations of peoples.

Secret agreements are a poor way of doing international business among governments based on representative rule. Absolute monarchies or dictatorships can indulge in such, but democracies, no.

By the time this reaches print, the anti-whammy bill before the legislature may or may not have been voted upon. If the action is favorable it will be a disgrace upon our state. There are probably less than 15 per cent of the highway users who are violators of the speed law, yet the sponsors of the anti-whammy bill would change the laws to favor this small minority, many of whom are potential killers. What about the other 85 per cent of the highway users? Isn't it about time their interests and safety were taken into consideration?

Harold L. Jokes, Slattery, a famous conservationist from his early association with Clifford Pinchot, opposed many of Ellis' promotion methods, and he obtained a Senate investigation of the rural electrification lobby. Ellis was forced to divest himself of an insurance company he had organized to underwrite the co-ops' construction program.

EDITORIAL COMMENT—In a recent editorial, the Charlotte, S. C., News and Courier suggests that Santee-Cooper be sold to private interests because of its cost to the taxpayers under Federal management. It said: "If a merchant insists on selling goods below cost when he can't pay his note at the bank, the banker will advise him to raise his prices at least to the breakeven point. Not so with the Federal government or its agencies."

"The Rural Electrification Administration, in granting a three-year deferment on installment owed REA by Central Electric Co-operative, did just the reverse of prudent banking. It put off the debt payment on condition that Santee-Cooper, whose payments back up Central Co-op's obligations, NOT raise its rates. "Since sale of electric current is Santee-Cooper's only important source of revenue, it cannot sell under production cost indefinitely. Deferment of the REA debt is only putting off the day of reckoning. TAXPAYERS' MILLIONS—"Santee-Cooper does have one other source of revenue—namely, the taxpayers. The taxpayers already have given or lent it millions of dollars. . . . Since rate raises are barred, Santee may have to go begging for more handouts of the people's money. If the people are foolish enough to give it money, in effect they will be paying taxes to Santee's customer—only a handful of the state's population—can enjoy power rates at below cost. "The people of South Carolina are entitled to full information on why Santee-Cooper can't pay its debts. When the answers are fully understood, the people may insist that Santee-Cooper be sold to private interests."

Latest 'Brainwash' Victim?



Somebody Told Me

A Story And An Office Visit

As the story goes, there were two churches in a particular town that were located directly across the street from each other.

The ministers of the two churches had a spirit of keen competition in delivering the Lord's word. They were in a constant battle to try to out-draw each other. Eventually they even resorted to sensationalism.

Sermon titles was one of the methods used. On this particular Sunday in question both churches had full houses. For one minister had an advance announcement on the lawn bulletin board, telling the subject of his sermon: "There Is No Hell."

Across the street was the announcement of the other minister's sermon: "The Hell There Isn't."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MINIMUM PAY OVERDUE

(High Pay, Enterprise)
Labor Commissioner Frank Crane's endorsement of Governor Hodges' proposal that North Carolina enact a 55-cent minimum wage law is outspoken—he said he will support it every way he knows how in the Legislature. Not since 1939 has any state enacted new minimum wage legislation. North Carolina ought to do so and thereby give coverage to workers not now covered. Those who have achieved the 75-cent minimum passed by Congress for interstate workers in 1949. The time, it's obvious is ripe to correct a situation in which 12 million workers are unprotected because of gaps in coverage. Essential actions are left unprotected because half the states exempt employers with a certain number of workers and about half have elective rather than compulsory coverage.

Around Capitol Square

New Office Building Seems Likely For State Needs

By LYNN NISBET
BUILDING — The State of North Carolina seems very likely to get a big new office building within the next few months, despite repeated statements that no permanent improvements would be authorized. The proposed building will be financed by transferring accumulated "surpluses" in several departmental accounts, accruing from service fees rather than tax levies, and \$150,000 available in left-overs from numerous projects in the account of the State Board of Buildings and Grounds. Other money will come from the chauffeurs and operators' license fund, \$600,000; highway fund, \$400,000; Wildlife Resources Commission, \$200,000; and the Banking Commission, \$60,000. That adds up to \$1,410,000 and the resolutions previously adopted by the Council of State, the Board of Buildings and Grounds and other agencies limit cost of the building to \$1,000,000, to a million and a half—including equipment and grounds. A bill authorizing the transfer of funds was introduced Friday and may be added to or subtracted from before enactment, but it came in with potential backing. It was supported by the resolutions of the agencies involved and before introduction it has been cleared with the four money committee chairmen, House and Senate appropriations and finance. The new building is tentatively planned to be located on the old Confederate Home property in east Raleigh. Governor Hodges told newsmen that the agencies participating had been selected because they had

Yesterday when I went by the Reflector office Publisher Dave Whichard was scratching his head (not very hard) for editorial topics. The other two editorial writers, Managing Editor Dave Whichard III and News Editor Don Schlenz are too much in a dither to have their minds on editorials. Both have become fathers recently and neither were at the office at the time.

"Let me write an editorial," I asked Dave. "If I did," he shot back, "I might not have a paper the next day."

Dave had a point. From there we discussed the whammy, which has been covered in the Reflector editorial columns. We agreed that it will be a terrific injustice if the whammy is eliminated.

responsibilities.

States have been slow to follow the pattern of extending coverage to all workers since the Federal Wage-Hour law of 1938 was set up. Only five states give both men and women minimum wage protection now. Six states have a statutory minimum, but only three have achieved the 75-cent minimum passed by Congress for interstate workers in 1949. The time, it's obvious is ripe to correct a situation in which 12 million workers are unprotected because of gaps in coverage. Essential actions are left unprotected because half the states exempt employers with a certain number of workers and about half have elective rather than compulsory coverage.

PLANNING

The late Forrest H. Shuford, when he was labor commissioner, once said that "on the basis of long observation, experience and much study of the matter, I have been forced to conclude that we have a minority of employees who will continue to pay the very lowest wage which the traffic will bear, irrespective of the extent to which their businesses prosper."

It is evident that workers mustn't be left to the mercy of low-wage operators unwilling to pay a living wage. There are now 45,000 in non-manufacturing employment in this state making less than 55 cents an hour; there are 56,000 making less than 60 cents, 74,000 making less than 65 cents, 85,000 making less than 70 cents and 98,000 making less than 75 cents an hour. A wage of less than \$30 per week, except under conditions in which other compensations catch it up, should be a matter of concern to a state which has the definite obligation to lift its wage structure and bid of marginal operators unable, or unwilling, to pay wages on which their workers can live.

Oddly enough, many of the supporters of the device are those who have been victims of it. When the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to write the representatives urging them to vote against the bill to eliminate the whammy, some of the main supporters were those who had been caught speeding. For example, me.

Last April I was caught by the whammy and it has slowed me down. In addition to the whammy, the plan to revoke license from twice-in-a-year offenders is an effective method for slowing down the lead-footer.

The vote has probably been made since this went to press. But if it did pass, it's a shame to take the teeth out of the law. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Business Today

View Of Automation

By ELMER ROESSNER

Automation and the push-button factory is not a threat to the average worker's job—and they probably won't make him rich overnight, either. So concludes the Council for Technological Advancement an affiliate of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute. (While it didn't say so, there is a possibility that automation will eventually make some members of the Institute rich.)

The Council offered five basic facts for an "adult understanding" of automation. They are: 1. New inventions have always been feared by some, ever since Belgian workers threw their wooden shoes, or "sabots," into textile machinery giving rise to the term "sabotage."

2. Man's work increases faster than mechanization and there is always a growing amount of useful work to be done, regardless of amounts done by machines. 3. Census figures show that throughout American history job opportunities have increased faster than kept pace with population increases.

4. Job opportunities have grown fastest in industries like auto manufacture, where technological advancement was greatest.

5. More output per worker is the "secret" of higher living standards and the machine is the worker's best aid to greater productivity.

While these statements are probably demonstrable over the long term, they will be vigorously challenged by labor leaders. They will point out, for instance, that the population kept right on increasing in the early 1930's, and if there were increasing job opportunities of people didn't know about it.

The Council's position should not be judged by this five-point summary, nor does it have to be. It has prepared two pamphlets, "Population and Labor-Force Trends," and "Trends in

Technology and Employment," which give its analysis of the issue. Single copies are free from the Council 120 S. La Salle St., Chicago; additional copies are 25 cents.

STRONGER STEEL, SQUEEZED ON GEAR TEETH DESCRIBED
Heat treatment of steel so that it can withstand pressures up to 280,000 pounds per square inch was described to the American Society of Tool Engineers meeting in Los Angeles this week. A.V. Luebbers, Jr. and R.H. Lindquist, metallurgists, said the process permits increases in size of aircraft without increasing the weight of existing parts.

Another technological wonder described is a new machine that squeezes teeth on to automotive shafts and similar parts 36 times faster than they can be with conventional cutting tools.

ONE-EMPLOYEE FIRMS QUALIFY FOR PENSION DEDUCTIONS

Small businesses can now gain tax advantages from their pension plans. A ruling by the Internal Revenue Service says that a plan covering only one employee can qualify for tax benefits. It must, however, meet other requirements, and must provide for the addition of other employees after they are hired.

RAW MATERIAL PRICES FLUCTUATE

Among things that have risen in price in the last month, the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents reports, are iodine preparations, nickel salts, industrial refined naphthalene, selenium, titanium dioxide, ergot, ergot leaves, gum arabic, formaldehyde, paraformaldehyde, acetate staple and rayon yarn.

There were some declines, including: vitamin D-2, cocoa butter, leycopodium, balsam Peru, acetone, fats and oils, many textiles, grains, sugar and rubber.

Fame With Background Of Fear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Hildegard Neff, Broadway's latest toast, rocketed to fame from a background of fear.

Success isn't likely to turn this German-born girl's head. She can still remember how she made her first stage hit in bombed-out Berlin wearing an evening gown made from a bed sheet, the only cloth available. Still fresh in her mind are wartime years when she carried a knife—to take her own life if necessary.

Now costarred with Don Ache in "Silk Stockings," she plays the role of a Russian lady commissioner, a role first made famous by Greta Garbo in the film "Ninotchka."

"Silk Stockings," a musical, reached Broadway after a 15-weeks of out-of-town trials and tribulations that had many Broadway gloomsters predicting it would be the season's outstanding flop. But it opened here with a \$750,000 advance ticket sale, and proved an instant hit.

The prospect of a long run of stability she has had since childhood.

"I lost 18 pounds during the tryouts, but it was worth it," she said. "I've lived in hotels for six years. I've been nothing but a night plane passenger all that time between Germany, France, England and America."

"Now I can stay in one place. I can have my own apartment, and feel settled for a while. You can have no idea what this means to me."

Hilde shook her long red-blond hair and looked cheerfully around her new four-room penthouse apartment on lower Fifth Ave., as if her mind were feeling each piece of furniture to be sure it was in the right place.

She has a taut, vibrant body and weathervane eyes that change, not with the wind, but with the light. A strong March breeze rattled the windows, send-

ing cloud fragments across the drab sky. Her eyes deepened to dusky gray or lightened to green as the sky deepened or brightened.

Hilde, now an American citizen, has been a picture star pilgrim since the war. She has made films in the languages—English, German and French—and speaks each so well she has no need of dubbed-in dialogue.

Her first big picture, "Under the Bridges," made by UFA, the German studio, was never released. It was destroyed during an Allied bombing.

Beneath her present security lie crowding memories of the terror of those years, when Allied bombs rained on Berlin day and night. It took some prudence to get her to talk about those years she'd like to forget but can't.

"Most of us carried knives in our boots," she said matter-of-factly. "The knives were to dig out of the rubble, or, if we were hopelessly trapped, to commit suicide."

Hilde said that as the Soviet armies encircled Berlin she herself donned a soldier's uniform and tried to escape to the River Elbe. She was caught by the Russians a few miles short of the American lines and thrown into a concentration camp.

"For three months I was the only woman in a camp of 40,000 soldiers," she recalled. "It was not as hilarious as it sounds." Allied bombs found her a girl during a medical inspection. A kindly Polish doctor, who had lost his own daughter during the battle for Warsaw, intervened and obtained her release.

"The only thing I am afraid of is another war," she said. "One war is more than enough for a lifetime. I hate the way it divides friends as well as nations."

"War is nothing but a blind panic. Lonely individuals caught helplessly in a collective fate."

information of the public. It can be reported that the program contemplates making use of radio, television, newspapers, pulpits, classrooms and every other device for publicizing the adopted ideas. It will be built chiefly around necessity to reduce speed on the highways. Before the newsmen left the committee had adopted, without knowing very much about it, the

(Continued on page sixteen)

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New York Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Few Words Go Long Way For Opera Singer Renata Tebaldi

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Renata Tebaldi, the season's sensation at the Metropolitan Opera, sat down in the middle of a long divan in the living room of her hotel suite. In a chair at one end sat an interpreter; I sat at the other end.

Miss Tebaldi's English is very good, clear and understandable, but there are only seven words of it. "Thank you, please be seated, hello," and "goodby." My spoken Italian stops at one word sounding like "scusa."

A light bulb burned out on a low table beside the divan. She found a fresh bulb. I took it from her, saying "scusa," and put it in, while she said, "Thank you." Then she said again, "Please be seated," and we were back right where we started.

Miss Tebaldi knew a little French, and we tried it while the interpreter was answering the telephone, receiving telegrams and flowers, and holding off a crew of impatient Italian TV men. But mostly this was a three-way inter-

view.

Some of the answers the interpreter knew: Miss Tebaldi comes from Parma; she's an only child, she's not married, her family is musical, she made her debut 11 years ago, she's singing four and maybe five roles at the Met. Some of the answers I knew: She is a great success with public and critics, she's most impressive on stage, and completely charming off.

But at this time Miss Tebaldi sat there with her arms crossed, or her hands folded in her lap, motionless except to spread out the folds of her simple black dress or finger the single jewel that ornamented it.

"I'm trying to think of a question you can't answer," I said to the interpreter.

"Yes?" she replied—and in truth he was very helpful, but I'm not a fellow who willingly interviews an interpreter when there's a Tebaldi around.

So I said: "Does Miss Tebaldi mind sitting there and being talked about without being able to say a word?"

"No," he said.

"Ask her, will you?"

He did, and then she smiled. She has black hair, finely drawn dark eyebrows, an oval face, cupid's-bow lips, and dimples.

"Is Miss Tebaldi always as placid as this?"—imagine, a soprano, and an Italian, and hardly one gesture.

"Yes," I was told. Then there was a flood of crisp, spirited talk, and the "yes" was modified: "She can be angry," and unexpectedly looked it as she emphatically denied a critic's charge she had a



RENATA TEBALDI

claque.

Did she like the Met? Loved it. But all opera houses were wonderful if you were successful.

"Wasn't there," I asked, "just one nice little failure somewhere that Miss Tebaldi could tell about?"

There was a long confab. I heard Milan mentioned. The interpreter finally said, no, never really even a little failure, but a little sickness once—Miss Tebaldi has canceled a few performances here due to illness.

The phone rang, the interpreter left, she said:

"Le telephone, c'est terrible." With the interpreter back I said: "What's really terrible is that, since I'm talking to the interpreter, and listening to him, I have to look at him, when I could be looking at you."

She did a really warm smile. "This is going to mix me all up," I went on. "I hope I don't go write about the person I've had to be looking at and describe the Met's wonderful new soprano as a clean-shaven fellow in a sports jacket."

We shook hands—no interpreter needed for that. We said one "au revoir," one "goodby" and two "thank you's."

On my way home I bought "How to Speak Italian in 40 Lessons."

Experts Decide Farming Needs Dramatic Impact

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Farm representatives decided today farmers will have to compete with space ships to solve the American farm income problem permanently.

Henry T. McKnight, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, said the big problem is to:

1. Dramatize barnyard problems to attract bright young scientists to agricultural research. If agriculture is to get its share, its problems must be as well understood—or as dramatic—as H-bombs and space ships.
2. Make farming so challenging and attractive it will lure the "brightest minds" among farm children and keep them down on the farm, instead of letting them set out to be space cadets.

"But how can we make the barnyard as dramatic as the prospect of a flight to the moon in 1965?" asked McKnight.

The council, representative of farm scientists, industry and farmers, is holding its 20th annual meeting here to get the answer. Out of this session may come an agreement that the council is to carry the "research ball" for several major farm organizations, to emphasize research problems and expand scientific studies.

In a speech prepared for today's session, McKnight said, "Agriculture research has to be cranked up to the point where its benefits can be felt not only on every farm in the land, in increased and more stable income," but also by all city people, in cheaper food, and in more materials for industry.

McKnight said industry spends 2 per cent of its gross output for research but agriculture spends less than one half of 1 per cent. Even if farm research is doubled, it won't move agriculture abreast of industry in seeking new outlets for crops and cheaper ways to produce, he said.

Mumps Forced Cutter's Relief

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb, which never gave in to a storm, has had to leave her weather duty post because of mumps.

Coast Guard headquarters said last night the Bibb was returning to Boston because some crewmen were stricken with the mumps.

The exact number of cases could not be determined immediately but a radio message from the Bibb said no one is in serious condition.

The cutter Campbell was dispatched from Bermuda to relieve the Bibb on weather duty in the Davis Strait between Labrador and Greenland.

LEFT HIS TEETH

ATLANTA (AP)—The only evidence police had in a drugstore burglary was a set of false teeth found under a window. They kept a lookout for a toothless man. Finally, they spotted Walter F. Cooper, 44, and tried the teeth on him. "They fitted perfectly," an officer said. Cooper was charged with the burglary, in which a quantity of narcotics was taken.

The part of Asia that lies outside the Soviet Union contains more than half the world's population.

GHS Debaters Win One Portion Of 'Triangle'

Greenville High School's negative debate team won out over the Scotland Neck affirmative team in one portion of a triangular debate contest yesterday.

Debating in Williamston, GHS's Martha Pierce and Mary Ann Bryant topped Scotland Neck's team composed of Peggy Kirkland and Margaret Leggett.

The GHS affirmative team, Sharon Wilton and John Brooks, lost out to the Williamston negative team, Sue Shipley and Barbara Peele. This debate was held in Scotland Neck.

In Greenville the third side of the triangle was held, with the Williamston team losing to the Scotland Neck negative team.

Query for the debate was resolved that our federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among the nations friendly to the U. S.

Ayden Rotarians Hear McGlohon

AYDEN — At the Ayden Rotary Club's meeting last Friday, Wayland McGlohon declared "the world moves on the way individuals think."

Then he discussed contributions from 10 of the world's greatest thinkers.

"Thinking teaches us how to measure values of life," the speaker declared, and then he pointed out that "our thinking is influenced by our parents, the church, school and Rotary membership."

McGlohon then quoted 10 of the world's greatest thinkers.

He described Confucius as the wise philosopher; Plato, the government expert; Aristotle, university intellectual and student of Plato; St. Thomas Aquinas, first rationalist; Copernicus, the astronomer; Francis Bacon, the essayist; Isaac Newton, the mathematician; Voltaire, the historian; Kant, the anti-materialist; and Charles Darwin, the biologist, who gave the world the theory of evolution.

President Roy Turnage, who presided, announced the reinstatement of Bill Moore and Floyd Cherry as members and Leon Dunn was inducted as a new member.

Guests of the club were Dr. B. McKay Johnson of Greenville and Rev. J. E. Wooten of Black Mountain.

Rotarian Aaron Sawyer lost the "on time" prize, and Harry Stillman won the "fellowship" prize.

Harry Stillman gave the club a trophy case and now the club's trophies are on display.

Wayland McGlohon, Frank Peterson and Norman Dall were appointed a committee to handle the sponsoring of a beauty queen for Farmers' Day in Farmville.

Lousy Day For State Building

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—It was a lousy day at the state building department.

The weather was warm, so someone turned on the air conditioning, only to find that lice-infested birds had built a nest in the intake. Lice were blown all over the office. Quick baths were in order for all hands.

Panama's Ex-President On Trial In Assembly

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA (AP)—A highly placed witness testified last night that assassinated President Jose Antonio Remon mistreated Jose Ramon Guizado, his successor in the presidency. Guizado is on trial as an accomplice in Remon's slaying.

The wealthy 56-year-old ex-President pleaded innocent as his trial opened yesterday before the National Assembly sitting as a court of justice. The Assembly prosecutor called for a guilty verdict which could send Guizado to prison for as much as 10 years.

First vice president and foreign minister in Remon's Cabinet, Guizado was sworn in as president a few hours after Remon was cut down by machine-gun fire Jan. 2. He was impeached by the Assembly Jan. 16 and ordered to stand

Burley Measure Delayed In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday refused to suspend its rules and permit immediate action on a bill designed to cut burley tobacco quotas and curb overproduction.

One possibility remained of speeding the bill through the House—a request that the Rules Committee give it a priority position.

The legislation includes proposals to:

1. Direct the secretary of agriculture to re-determine burley quotas for 1955 with cuts limited to 15 per cent. A 10 per cent cut was made last November.
2. Authorize a cut in the present minimum of .7 of an acre to half an acre.
3. Increase the penalty sales of excess tobacco production from 50 to 75 per cent of the average market price of the previous year.
4. Ban use of excess acreage on which penalty tobacco is produced to help increase future allotments.
5. Penalize false reporting of acreage by cuts in the next allotment equalling the amount of acreage unreported.

North Carolina House members divided 6-6 on the short-cut proposal. Voting against were Reps. Shuford, Alexander, Jones, Deane, Chatham and Jones.

Shuford said they considered some parts of the bill good, but that a minimum acreage allotment would be hazardous to small growers and the Western North Carolina industry.

Court Disposes Of Two Cases

Two cases were disposed of yesterday at the opening session of the March term of Pitt County Superior Criminal Court.

Johnnie Robins Calhoun was found guilty of drunk driving and fined \$100 and costs. Theodore Williams paid costs of court and was released upon agreement that he make a forged check good.

U.S. production of aluminum grew from 164,000 tons in 1939 to 250,000 tons in 1953.

Driver Injured In Highway Wreck

A 1955 model automobile was demolished and the driver received a broken leg and head injuries when the vehicle went out of control and crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of N.G. 11 and N.C. 903 last night.

Investigating Patrolman D. E. Perry said the vehicle, being operated by Titus E. Sumrell of Trenton, was headed toward Greenville from Stokes when the driver apparently lost control on a curve.

Perry said his investigation of the accident is incomplete.

ONE PART GLAMOUR, ONE PART THRIFT!

PENNEY'S
THAT'S PENNEY'S RECIPE FOR **EASTER FASHIONS**

JR. BOYS' 5-PIECE EASTER SUITS
Junior can wear this suit 16 different ways! All rayon-acetate—2 button coat, reversible vest—2 pairs of slacks; bow tie, too! Vest matches solid-tone or contrasting slacks.

10.90
Size 3-5

SHOP! SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

Warm Air Over Area Yesterday

Summer weather is again prevailing in this part of the state under blustery south winds.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 77. Lowest last night 64, and at 8 a.m. today it was 71. The sky was overcast during the forenoon with indications of rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 56. Lowest that night 26 (six degrees below freezing), and at 8 a.m. next day it was 35, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Fashion-Making Figure-Maker...

Life Romance
by Formfit

It's all thanks to Formfit's own exclusive fabric—Nyl-Braid! Cups are stitched 'round and 'round with this fabulous new material—for a firm, lasting uplift that holds its own through wash after wash after wash! Won't wilt. You'll love Life Romance the moment you try it on—and ever after. Be fitted today! No. 506, and cotton broadcloth. B2A to B2C. \$2.00.

Here's the "inside story" of Life Romance
See how carefully stitched elastic supports and hold the cup. This is why the Life Romance holds so lovely, centered, rounded contours... uplifts you naturally, beautifully and gracefully!

LAST CALL
For The **BOB BALE COURSE**

Personal Development and Salesmanship
Open To Men and Women of All Trades and Professions
Beginning **TONIGHT**
7:30 p.m.
Conducted By

BOB BALE

Ask Yourself

Am I as successful as I wish to be? Do I speak effectively? Am I nervous and ill at ease before an audience? Am I embarrassed because I cannot remember names and faces? Is fear and lack of self-confidence holding me back? Am I in a mental rut, tired most of the time, unable to get things done? Is my vocabulary as large as it should be? What am I doing for self-improvement and personal development? Are my sales what they should be? Do I need to increase my income?

THEN TAKE A STEP FORWARD

COME TONIGHT

To The **Fellowship Auditorium**
Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
And Register

Doors Open 6:30 p.m.
Lectures Begin 7:30 p.m.
Enrollment Fee \$15.00

Guaranteed By The **Junior Chamber of Commerce**

Our 19th Anniversary!

Little Heels Are Big Easter News!

the original **DEB** Shoes

TRAVIATAL
● Brown and White
● Navy and White
\$10.95

The Needle Heel

SWEET SUE
● Black Patent
● Navy and red calf
● White Shan Straw
\$9.95

The Needle Heel

Open A Charge Account Now!

Lineup Announced For ECC Baseball Opener Tomorrow

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Head Coach Jim Mallory today announced the starting lineup for East Carolina's baseball opener with Springfield (Mass.) College here tomorrow at 2:45 p.m.

Sophomore Mack Cherry of Washington, N. C. will take the mound first and is scheduled to pitch the opening four innings. Charlie Russell, a freshman from High Falls, is booked to throw the next three innings and either Dave Harris or Billy Loving will finish up.

The Pirates' batting order has been arranged by Mallory and contains four newcomers. Freshman Bucky Reep will lead off and handle the hot corner chores. Veterans, All-Conference Cecil Heath will hit second and play second base. Galtier Clime, hard-hitting senior, will bat third and play left field.

The all-important clean-up spot will be filled by freshman Gene Turner. The powerfully-built Morganston product has been the fireball in pre-season workouts. He will be in centerfield. Batting behind Turner and playing first base is Nick Smothers, 225-pound transfer student from Campbell, Bob Penly, a junior, will be in

Irish Lad Looks Like A 'Comer'

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Rowan, the Philadelphia truck driver, probably never will pose any threat to Rocky Marciano as a heavyweight challenger, but with some experience he should be capable of holding his own in fast competition.

He's a confident lad of 20, this Irishman, and he looked like a comer, indeed, last night at Eastern Parkway Arena when he earned a split 10-round decision over Wayne Bethea of New York.

"I wasn't too happy with my showing," Rowan said. "I think I should have knocked him out, but he's a mauler and hard to get at. I also hurt my right hand in the third round and that didn't help any."

Betha, a youngster of 22 who has had only nine professional fights, got off to a slow start. But he came along well midway in the battle and began to connect with his right. By that time however, it was too late. Also, Rowan changed his style in the eighth and began moving in at close range.

Betha probably will get a rematch because of the close nature of the affair. Rowan weighed 182 Bethea 191½. The bout was telecast over ABC.

Across town at St. Nicholas Arena, Jackie LaBusa of New York outpointed Rafael Merentino of Argentina in a 10 that finished with both slugger away but unmarked.

Merentino, who scaled 157½, to 187 for LaBusa, came to the United States highly recommended a couple of months ago. He had run up a record of 47 knockouts in 62 bouts south of the border, and in his only start here stepped Rinal Nocero in eight.

But it turned out to be a dull fight with a much clinching and rasling as there was fighting. And neither got in a real good punch, although they stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out many times.

Cronin Doubtful Ted To Return

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball's most tantalizing question remained pop fly high today with the spring training season three weeks old and opening day less than a month away.

Is Ted Williams going to play left field for the Boston Red Sox or is he going to keep his unscathed but never repeated promise to retire to his fishing tackle business in Florida.

Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said yesterday:

"There is absolutely no change in the Williams situation from what it was three weeks ago."

Three weeks ago, Cronin said he didn't know if his 36-year-old batting star would be on hand for the 1955 season.

The Sox' new manager, Mike Higgins, held a news conference yesterday and spiked reports that Williams will sign tomorrow. He told Boston sports writers, "You fellows will be the first to know."

rightfield if Springfield pitches a right-hander. If they start a leftie, newsman Tommy Jenkins will get the nod. Bill Clime will go behind the plate and freshman Jerry Stewart will open at shortstop.

On Thursday, Springfield and East Carolina play again and Mallory has scheduled freshman Tommy Pruet for the opening mound duty. Pruet, an All-State high school pitcher at Sanford, will be followed by standby Ken Hall. Either Jim Corey or John Chapman will pitch the final two innings.

"We plan to do a lot of experimenting," Mallory said. "We've got to find out what the young boys can

Never A 'Whiff' By Wiffi Smith

By KEN ALYTA
PINEBURST, N.C. (AP)—If ever a girl was misnamed that girl is Wiffi Smith.

Richard S. Tufts, U.S. Golf Assn. official and head of Pinehurst, Inc. which conducts the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament here, called attention to the misnomer after the sturdy 18-year-old from La Canada, Calif., had trimmed Pat Lesser of Seattle, 3 and 2, in the finals of the 53rd tournament yesterday.

"Wiffi," said Tufts, "you need a new name. You never whiff."

She wasn't guilty of any whiffing during the six-day tournament run. The freckled youngster from the coast isn't sure of the origin of the nickname which has replaced her given name, Margaret, but she is sure of her game.

Her father, Pat Lesser, who has won Wiffi's third in as many years, that Wiffi upset her Seattle University student rival in each of the last two National Amateur tournaments.

Everette, Hodge Head Race For Tennis Post

East Carolina's No. 1 tennis player will be either Maurice Everette, a freshman from Robersonville, or Ronald Hodge, a sophomore from Jacksonville," Coach Ray Martinez said today.

"Everette seems to have the inside at the present, but Hodge is pushing him at every turn," Martinez declared. Hodge just recently reported for the team and already is establishing himself. He didn't get out for the team last spring because he left school to play professional baseball at the end of the winter quarter.

Everette is the former high school star who was regarded as one of the best in the state. A stylist, the 5-10, 165-pounder combines a powerful serve with a good net game. He'll make a fine college player, according to Martinez.

Since Martinez took over the coaching reins a new interest has sprung up. A large turnout is practicing daily in hopes of making the squad. Everette returning veterans Frasier Bruton and J. W. Browning; Martinez has Jim Blake, Gill Underwood, Francis Lilly, Ben Wolter, Albert Webb, Eddie Dennis, B. M. Burris, George Burton and Fred Allen pounding the asphalt.

Martinez figures he'll have a good top ten. The top five singles players will probably consist of Everette, Hodge, Bruton, Browning, and Blake.

Pro-Basketball

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minneapolis vs. Fort Wayne at Indianapolis (Fort Wayne leads best-of-5 series 1-0)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Syracuse at Boston
Fort Wayne at Minneapolis

Farm Life Sees A Major Change

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Prof. Arthur Mauch of Michigan State College says scientific research in agriculture has changed farming from a "way of life to a way of making a living."

The city limits sign today is merely a tax boundary, the professor says. "It is no longer a cultural boundary, a recreational, educational, social or economic boundary. The same kind of people live on one side as on the other."

"The country hick" of a generation or two ago has almost disappeared from the American scene."

do. Several fellows like James Sanderson, Ollie Baker and Harold Edwards will see a lot of action. This will be the first meeting between East Carolina and Springfield. Their coach is Archie Allen, former New York Yankee pitcher. Springfield has one of the biggest physical education set-ups in the country and fields good teams in all sports.

Mallory remembers Springfield from his days at Elon. "We used to play them about every year and just did break even in games won and lost." Springfield is making its annual tour of the south which carries them down into Florida.

Basketball Rules Revised Again By Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Basketball Rules Committee once again has changed cage regulations, bringing varied comment from the men who have to put them into effect.

The committee came up with these two major alterations yesterday:

1. The bonus free throw rule will apply to the full playing time of a game. It permits a second free throw if the first one is made. The bonus toss was used in the past season but did not apply in the last three minutes of a game; all four in the three minutes were two-shot violations.

2. Free throw lanes will be widened from six to 12 feet.

Coach Bebe Lee of Colorado said he liked both changes but LaSalle's Ken Loeffler said he didn't like "any part" of the wider lanes' decision.

"I've been for the bonus rule all along," said Lee, whose team defeated Iowa for third place in the NCAAs last weekend. "I'm sure the wider lane will take away a good many of those cheap baskets after missed free throws."

Loeffler said the change in the bonus rules didn't make any difference to him, but added:

"Widening lanes means more zone defense than ever, and I don't like the zone defense."

Loeffler's team lost to San Francisco in the NCAAs tourney finals.

Coach Ed Hickey of St. Louis University commended the rules committee and commented:

"I can see where the wider lanes will tend to put a big emphasis on the zone defense but overall I'm very satisfied."

The wider lanes revision will apply only to college and AAU teams, although high schools and other groups may use it on an experimental basis. The bonus alteration applies to college, high school, AAU and YMCA groups represented on the rules committee.

The committee also listed three other changes. One aims at ending stalling. It makes the five-second possession rule apply to dribblers. The old regulation called for a jump ball when an offensive player held onto the ball for five seconds within the one-yard guarding distance of a defensive player.

"Now the player won't be able to kill time by dribbling while within the guarding area," said E. V. Porter of Chicago, secretary of the committee.

Another change was made on jump balls in effort to eliminate time wasting. Time will be in after one of the jumpers has legally tapped the ball, instead of starting the clock when the ball leaves the official's hands. Time is lost when a jump ball is started illegally and the play has to stop over.

The fifth revision was on flagrant technical violations. They will draw two free throws instead of one as in the past season.

Wolfpack Eleven Looked Sharp In Practice Game

RALEIGH (AP)—If last night's action in any North Carolina State Football Coach Eddie Edwards can count on his share of touchdowns next season.

The Wolfpack squad wound up 21 days of off-season practice with a mighty offensive display that left the Whites rally for a 40-35 win over the Reds in an intrasquad game.

The Reds held a 14-13 edge at the half and were out front 28-19 going into the final period. The Whites coasted from behind with three last period touchdowns to win. Halfback John Zubaty plunged across from the one with a minute and a half remaining for the winning margin. The score climbed a 70-yard drive featured by 40-yard runs from quarterback Colbert Micklem to Bob Turner.

The game, played before about 500, had been postponed from Saturday because of weather conditions.

Revenue Office To Open Mar. 28

Representatives from the State Revenue Department will be in their offices in the county courthouse from March 28 until April 15, instead of from March 22 through April 15, to assist taxpayers in filing their state tax returns, deputy collector E. R. Carraway announced today.

Carraway and Charles Harper, also a deputy collector, will furnish assistance to local residents in filing their tax returns during their office hours of 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Their office is located on the third floor of the county courthouse.

OH NO, NOT HIM

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Keese reported hearing screams shortly after seeing a boy on a Trinity River dam. Officers dragged for the body but found none. They did find a 12-year-old who hadn't been to school. At his home they found sopping wet clothes. Oh no, he said, he hadn't been fishing. Those clothes got wet Sunday, when there was no school.

Extra Heat For The Boiler Room

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Fragging pipes in the Jefferson School boiler room prompted the Board of Education to ask "How come?"

William Harbauer of the buildings and grounds committee said the boilers are so well insulated the room got no heat. The board voted \$266 for a unit heater for the boiler room.

Farley Baseballers To Start Play In Rocky Mount Today

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bo Farley's Phantom baseballers open their 1955 baseball season this afternoon in Rocky Mount against one of the east's top-ranking AAA teams in the form of the Blackbirds.

Rocky Mount is fresh from a 10-1, no-hit win over Henderson yesterday, when Harold Gilbert, ace pitcher for the Birds, twirled the hitless game against Bulldogs.

In yesterday's game the Blackbirds showed hitting power besides the fine pitching of Gilbert. The Birds have been practicing for a long time now while the G-men have only been working out slightly over two weeks. The G-men still are not in top condition for the season due to the bad baseball weather of the past few weeks.

League Meet

The Bright Belt League, a semi-pro baseball league consisting of eight teams, will meet at the Respass-James Barbecue House Thursday to discuss plans for the coming season.

The baseball league, of which Greenville is a member, has adopted several new rules and will make the final preparations for the 1955 season. All of the league teams will be represented in the meeting.

The meeting will be at 7:30. Anyone is eligible to come to the meeting to see the progress of the league.

Brazil, Mexico Vie For Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Brazil meets Mexico tonight in the Pan-American basketball championships and it looks like the last chance of averting a triple tie for the crown.

If Mexico should rise up and whip Brazil, the tournament might last an extra day because then the United States and Argentina would be staging a 1-game playoff for the title.

As of Brazil beats Mexico as expected, the championship would go to the United States barring a startling upset.

This situation has come about by Brazil unexpectedly beating Argentina to lead to a triple tie for the lead with the United States. The United States moved up even with Brazil and Argentina by smashing Cuba 84-56 last night.

Now the United States has Venezuela left to play while Argentina has Cuba left to play.

Forecasting the triple tie for the championship, representatives of the competing countries met yesterday and agreed on this plan: The scores made by the three teams against each other will be used to determine the champion. This means the United States will win because it beat Brazil 78-49, Argentina defeated the United States 54-53 and Brazil upset Argentina 61-57. The United States thus would have a plus 28 points, Argentina minus 3 and Brazil minus 25.

The United States can win the championship of the women's division tonight. The American lassies play Chile and need one victory to sew up the title.

East Coasts To First Win Over West; 90-77

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The East coasted to its first victory over the West, 90-77, last night with a balanced scoring attack led by two All-Americans in the fourth annual East-West Shrine basketball game.

Dick Rickards, Duquesne University's All-American, got 19 points and was voted the outstanding player.

A three-time All-American, Tom Gola of LaSalle got only 10 points as he played the role of stabilizer. Lester Lane of Oklahoma grabbed individual scoring honors with 23 points for the West.

All 18 players in the game made the scoring column.

In a preliminary game played for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Rockhurst College of Kansas City defeated Central College of Fayette, Mo., 90-76.

About 3,800 of the 9,000 ticket purchasers braved a snowstorm to watch the games.

Strong Salesman Amazes Viewers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Gordon L. Chatterton who sells lumber for a couple of western firms unloaded 37,000 board feet from a freight car in a single day. William L. Booser said the job usually takes three days. The Booser lumber yard had been faced with heavy demurrage charges when Chatterton volunteered to do it in one.

Local people watched bug-eyed as Chatterton worked and estimated he handled 56 tons of lumber between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The salesman, a husky graduate of the University of Washington, worked his way through school as a longshoreman. Although he still varies his sales routine by taking on unloading jobs, he says he had not unloaded a car of lumber for four months before tackling Booser's freight.

N.C. Entry Wins Puppy Stakes

ORANGE, Va. (AP)—Edwards' Delivery Buddy, owned by R. E. Edwards of Hills, N.C., yesterday captured honors in the puppy stakes of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Assn.'s spring trials.

Runner-up honors went to Tip Top Bell, owned by W. C. Chaney of Sumter, S.C. A field of 12 participated.

Tigers Have Hopes For Rookie Hurler

The Cleveland Indians beat the New York Giants 2-1. Al Rosen's two-run single in the ninth broke up a 1-1 tie.

The Indians, incidentally, also came up with a signed contract from Bobby Avila, the Tribe's holdout batting champion. Avila finally consented to the same contract he snubbed last week, reportedly calling for \$27,000 and possibly \$3,000 in bonuses. He got about \$18,000 last season.

Ted Kluzewski hit a home run to put Cincinnati back into the ball game at 3-3 in the eighth, and Johnny Temple singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth at Pittsburgh last 4-3.

St. Louis not only lost to Philadelphia 3-2 but rookie first baseman Joe Cunningham was beaned by Tom Casagrande. X-rays failed to disclose a fracture, but Cunningham will be lost for two or three days.

The New York Yankees, finally warming up at the plate, clubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers 19-8 with Bill Skowron and Bob Cerv each getting four hits. Don Zimmer had three hits, including a home run, for the Brooks, but by the fourth inning, the Yanks had an 11-3 lead over the Dodgers. Pete Wojcik, Ewell Blackwell started for New York and was wild, walking seven.

One-Stroke Lead By Bo Winger

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bo Winger of Oklahoma City nursed a one-stroke lead going into today's final 18 holes of the \$10,000 Seminole Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

Winger shot a 35-34 over the par 72 Seminole Club course to lead Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., and three other pros by one stroke. Souchak year's leading money winner, had 36-34-70 to tie with Gene Little of Palm Springs, Calif.; Cary Middlecoff, Kiameaha Lake, N.Y., and Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia.

Ed Furgol, U.S. Open champion from St. Louis and Julius Boros Southern Pines, N.C., followed with 71.

Texan Ben Hogan returned to competition with a 72, which score was matched by Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N.C. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. who also has been out of competition, had 73.

Johnny Palmer and W. Stanton Barbour, Paterson, N.J., led the pro-amateur division with 30-31-61, one stroke ahead of Winger and Tommy Shevlin of Palm Beach.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Joe Rowan, 182, Phoenixville, Pa., outpointed Wayne Bethea, 191½, New York, 10.

NEW YORK—Jackie LaBusa, 157, New York, outpointed Rafael Merentino 157½, Argentina, 10.

SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Fullmer, 156 West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Govan Smalls, 156, Oakland, Calif., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Dorsey, 166, New Orleans, outpointed Jimmy Morris, 164½, Miami Beach, Fla., 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bob Bolton, 157½, Providence, stopped Jackie Lovatt, 157, Providence, 5.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Curly Monroe, 146½, Worcester, drew with Eddie Connors, 146½, Sharon, Mass., 8.

MONTREAL—Bobby Courchesne, 127½, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Pat Marcure, 129, Brooklyn, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Maurice Harper, 148, Oakland, outpointed Livio Minelli, 160, Italy, 10.

Exhibition Game Scores

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee (N) 5, Chicago (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2

Kansas City (A) 6 Memphis (SA) 1
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2

New York (A) 19, Brooklyn (N) 8
Detroit (A) 4, Baltimore (A) 0
Cincinnati (N) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Cincinnati (N) "B" 6, Chicago (A) "B" 0

MEET A PIRATE

Billy Eugene Loving, 6-2, 160-pound pitcher on East Carolina's 1955 baseball team.

The janky righthander is Coach Jim Mallory's No. 1 reliever and will see extensive duty in the bullpen this spring. Billy mixes breaking stuff with fine control to be very effective in spot roles.

This is his second year of varsity ball for the Pirates. He is a junior who transferred from Elon in 1952 and, consequently, sat out his first year at East Carolina. Last season, he was used sparingly as a starter but a lot as a fireman. Although he didn't register a win or a loss, his relief action stopped short many an opponent's rally.

Billy lost only one game throughout his high school careers at Burlington and E.M. Holt. He played his freshman and sophomore years at the former institute and his junior and senior years at E.M. Holt. At the latter school, his team lost only one game while he was a member and were the Alamance County champions. He made the All County team two years in succession.

Billy probably gained most recognition as an American Legion Junior player. Pitching for the Graham Legion, he was undefeated in two seasons and was aboard when Graham advanced to the state finals in 1951. They lost out to Shelby in an erratic series which saw Graham win the first two games 10-0 and 27-2. "They beat us three straight in Shelby," Billy pointed out. "We got them back in Graham and whipped something like 25-2 this time." On neutral ground at Salisbury, Shelby won the final game 4-2.

Coach Mallory has already singled Billy out for a lot of work this season. "Billy can get anybody out for three or four innings," Mallory exclaimed. "He has an assortment of deliveries and a good curve."

Billy is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Social Studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Loving of Burlington.

MEET A PIRATE

The outfield will be composed of letterman Gene Hudson in left, and holdovers Joe Wingate and Charles Smith fielding the other two garden spots. Wingate and Smith are sophomores and Hudson is a junior.

Birds Have Good Team

The Blackbirds annually have one of the best teams in the state. Last season they were the only non-conference team to give Coach Farley's Greenies a licking. That came on a wind-blown triple that accounted for the winning runs.

Although the Greenies have a young line-up most of them have been experienced in the town leagues. Many freshmen on Coach Farley's squad give the Phantoms high hopes for the coming seasons.

The rest of the Greenville baseball schedule will be announced later.

League Meet

The Bright Belt League, a semi-pro baseball league consisting of eight teams, will meet at the Respass-James Barbecue House Thursday to discuss plans for the coming season.

The baseball league, of which Greenville is a member, has adopted several new rules and will make the final preparations for the 1955 season. All of the league teams will be represented in the meeting.

The meeting will be at 7:30. Anyone is eligible to come to the meeting to see the progress of the league.

Brazil, Mexico Vie For Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Brazil meets Mexico tonight in the Pan-American basketball championships and it looks like the last chance of averting a triple tie for the crown.

If Mexico should rise up and whip Brazil, the tournament might last an extra day because then the United States and Argentina would be staging a 1-game playoff for the title.

As of Brazil beats Mexico as expected, the championship would go to the United States barring a startling upset.

This situation has come about by Brazil unexpectedly beating Argentina to lead to a triple tie for the lead with the United States. The United States moved up even with Brazil and Argentina by smashing Cuba 84-56 last night.

Now the United States has Venezuela left to play while Argentina has Cuba left to play.

Forecasting the triple tie for the championship, representatives of the competing countries met yesterday and agreed on this plan: The scores made by the three teams against each other will be used to determine the champion. This means the United States will win because it beat Brazil 78-49, Argentina defeated the United States 54-53 and Brazil upset Argentina 61-57. The United States thus would have a plus 28 points, Argentina minus 3 and Brazil minus 25.

The United States can win the championship of the women's division tonight. The American lassies play Chile and need one victory to sew up the title.

East Coasts To First Win Over West; 90-77

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The East coasted to its first victory over the West, 90-77, last night with a balanced scoring attack led by two All-Americans in the fourth annual East-West Shrine basketball game.

Dick Rickards, Duquesne University's All-American, got 19 points and was voted the outstanding player.

A three-time All-American, Tom Gola of LaSalle got only 10 points as he played the role of stabilizer. Lester Lane of Oklahoma grabbed individual scoring honors with 23 points for the West.

All 18 players in the game made the scoring column.

In a preliminary game played for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Rockhurst College of Kansas City defeated Central College of Fayette, Mo., 90-76.

About 3,800 of the 9,000 ticket purchasers braved a snowstorm to watch the games.

Strong Salesman Amazes Viewers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Gordon L. Chatterton who sells lumber for a couple of western firms unloaded 37,000 board feet from a freight car in a single day. William L. Booser said the job usually takes three days. The Booser lumber yard had been faced with heavy demurrage charges when Chatterton volunteered to do it in one.

Local people watched bug-eyed as Chatterton worked and estimated he handled 56 tons of lumber between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The salesman, a husky graduate of the University of Washington, worked his way through school as a longshoreman. Although he still varies his sales routine by taking on unloading jobs, he says he had not unloaded a car of lumber for four months before tackling Booser's freight.

N.C. Entry Wins Puppy Stakes

ORANGE, Va. (AP)—Edwards' Delivery Buddy, owned by R. E. Edwards of Hills, N.C., yesterday captured honors in the puppy stakes of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Assn.'s spring trials.

Runner-up honors went to Tip Top Bell, owned by W. C. Chaney of Sumter, S.C. A field of 12 participated.

MEET A PIRATE

Billy Eugene Loving, 6-2, 160-pound pitcher on East Carolina's 1955 baseball team.

The janky righthander is Coach Jim Mallory's No. 1 reliever and will see extensive duty in the bullpen this spring. Billy mixes breaking stuff with fine control to be very effective in spot roles.

This is his second year of varsity ball for the Pirates. He is a junior who transferred from Elon in 1952 and, consequently, sat out his first year at East Carolina. Last season, he was used sparingly as a starter but a lot as a fireman. Although he didn't register a win or a loss, his relief action stopped short many an opponent's rally.

Billy lost only one game throughout his high school careers at Burlington and E.M. Holt. He played his freshman and sophomore years at the former institute and his junior and senior years at E.M. Holt. At the latter school, his team lost only one game while he was a member and were the Alamance County champions. He made the All County team two years in succession.

Billy probably gained most recognition as an American Legion Junior player. Pitching for the Graham Legion, he was undefeated in two seasons and was aboard when Graham advanced to the state finals in 1951. They lost out to Shelby in an erratic series which saw Graham win the first two games 10-0 and 27-2. "They beat us three straight in Shelby," Billy pointed out. "We got them back in Graham and whipped something like 25-2 this time." On neutral ground at Salisbury, Shelby won the final game 4-2.

Coach Mallory has already singled Billy out for a lot of work this season. "Billy can get anybody out for three or four innings," Mallory exclaimed. "He has an assortment of deliveries and a good curve."

Billy is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Social Studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Loving of Burlington.

Exhibition Game Scores

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee (N) 5, Chicago (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2

Kansas City (A) 6 Memphis (SA) 1
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2

New York (A) 19, Brooklyn (N) 8
Detroit (A) 4, Baltimore (A) 0
Cincinnati (N) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Cincinnati (N) "B" 6, Chicago (A) "B" 0

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Joe Rowan, 182, Phoenixville, Pa., outpointed Wayne Bethea, 191½, New York, 10.

NEW YORK—Jackie LaBusa, 157, New York, outpointed Rafael Merentino 157½, Argentina, 10.

SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Fullmer, 156 West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Govan Smalls, 156, Oakland, Calif., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Dorsey, 166, New Orleans, outpointed Jimmy Morris, 164½, Miami Beach, Fla., 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bob Bolton, 157½, Providence, stopped Jackie Lovatt, 157, Providence, 5.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Curly Monroe, 146½, Worcester, drew with Eddie Connors, 146½, Sharon, Mass., 8.

MONTREAL—Bobby Courchesne, 127½, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Pat Marcure, 129, Brooklyn, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Maurice Harper, 148, Oakland, outpointed Livio Minelli, 160, Italy, 10.

Exhibition Game Scores

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee (N) 5, Chicago (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2

Kansas City (A) 6 Memphis (SA) 1
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2

New York (A) 19, Brooklyn (N) 8
Detroit (A) 4, Baltimore (A) 0
Cincinnati (N) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Cincinnati (N) "B" 6, Chicago (A) "B" 0

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Joe Rowan, 182, Phoenixville, Pa., outpointed Wayne Bethea, 191½, New York, 10.

NEW YORK—Jackie LaBusa, 157, New York, outpointed Rafael Merentino 157½, Argentina, 10.

SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Fullmer, 156 West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Govan Smalls, 156, Oakland, Calif., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Dorsey, 166, New Orleans, outpointed Jimmy Morris, 164½, Miami Beach, Fla., 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bob Bolton, 157½, Providence, stopped Jackie Lovatt, 157, Providence, 5.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Curly Monroe, 146½, Worcester, drew with Eddie Connors, 146½, Sharon, Mass., 8.

MONTREAL—Bobby Courchesne, 127½, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Pat Marcure, 129, Brooklyn, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Maurice Harper, 148, Oakland, outpointed Livio Minelli, 160, Italy, 10.

Exhibition Game Scores

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee (N) 5, Chicago (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2

Kansas City (A) 6 Memphis (SA) 1
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2

New York (A) 19, Brooklyn (N) 8
Detroit (A) 4, Baltimore (A) 0
Cincinnati (N) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Cincinnati (N) "B" 6, Chicago (A) "B" 0



GOODMAN SAFE AS BALL PASSES MATHEWS: — Billy Goodman, Boston Red Sox infielder, is safe at third as he advances from second after Pave Thronberry filed out to centerfield in the third inning of an exhibition game with the Milwaukee Braves at Sarasota, Fla. Ed Mathews, Braves third baseman, lets the throw from centerfielder Bill Bruton get past him as Umpire Hal Dixon watches the play. (AP Wirephoto).



DAD'S HOME — British heavyweight boxing champion Don Cockell holds on, Peter 3, on return after signing for title bout with world champion Rocky Marciano in New York.



DAD'S HOME — British heavyweight boxing champion Don Cockell holds on, Peter 3, on return after signing for title bout with world champion Rocky Marciano in New York.



AWAITING ROYAL HANDOUT — These deer were driven into the open in search of food near Balmoral, summer home of Britain's royal family, by the hard winter in Scotland. Keepers of royal preserve fed the hungry animals by hand.

Once Economic Desert, Arab World Blooming

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Once an economic desert, the Arab world has become a land of opportunity. That is the conclusion reached by Hugh D. Farley, director in Lebanon for the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration. He has spent a year studying investment possibilities and economic development in this region. Government investment here often has been in cooperation with foreign governments, but the Arab states have taken the initiative in many cases.

"Look at the map from Tripoli to Baghdad," Farley said. "In every Arab state there has been government investment to the tune of millions of dollars in productive projects which mean more jobs, greater productivity, and a higher standard of living." Farley pointed to the 10 million dollars of American aid to Libya last year, 40 million to Egypt, 6 million to Lebanon, and 8 million to Jordan. Iraq financed most of its own projects with oil revenues, which now amount to about 140 million dollars yearly. Development projects planned by these governments on their own will have far-reaching effects on Arab economy. Farley mentioned a dam being planned in Egypt to irrigate two million acres, the 100-million-dollar Litani River hydroelectric project, to which the Lebanese government is committed, and Iraq's vast irrigation program, which will absorb the equivalent of a billion dollars of oil revenues in the next generation. "In the past four years, the Lebanese government has invested 50 million Lebanese pounds (16 million dollars) in the Beirut International Airport, to make it one

of the busiest in the Orient," Farley said. "Shipping companies have told me the services they get in Beirut's seaport is among the best in the Mediterranean. And last year the Lebanese government appropriated the equivalent of more than three million dollars for improvement of the port of Tripoli." Syria has received no foreign aid, but has begun improving its port of Latakia and building roads. With British and U.S. help, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt also are pushing road programs. Jordan is modernizing its port of Azaba. With its oil revenues, Iraq is the pacemaker in development programs in the Arab world, Farley said. A development board is funneling oil revenues into a nationwide program of irrigation, flood control, hydroelectric power, highway and port development, and industrialization. Farley believes this large-scale government investment has primed the pump for private investment, both foreign and local.

Just Arrived! See It Now!

THINKING TOP

New Frigidaire Wonder-Oven Electric Range with the



I'M THE NEW SPEED-HEAT UNIT! I START FOOD COOKING IN SECONDS

I'M THE NEW HEAT-MINDER UNIT! I AUTOMATICALLY MAINTAIN IN-THE-PAN TEMPERATURES FOR A BRAND NEW KIND OF COOKING EASE!

FRIGIDAIRE WONDER-OVEN is one big oven or, slip the divider in and you have 2 separate ovens for cooking at two different temperatures, at the same time!

Frigidaire "Imperial-60"

Takes the watching and waiting out of surface cooking. Besides the new Heat-Minder Unit and the Speed-Heat Unit there is the Multi-Duty Thermostat that's an automatic deep-fat fryer, a small oven or deep-well cooker. Cook-Master Oven Clock Control automatically starts and stops oven cooking. And the "Wonder-Oven" is bigger than ever to bring you added cooking convenience. Porcelain finish—choice of colors!

Easy Terms After Small Down Payment

COOK ELECTRICALLY—IT'S CLEAN!

Magic SPATULETTE Free!

★ It Cuts ★ It Spreads
★ It Trims ★ It Scrapes

Come in now for a Frigidaire demonstration and get your Magic All-purpose Spatulette. It's stainless steel and the handiest thing you ever saw! Has a dozen uses in the kitchen. Get yours today!

Ayden, N. C. City Electric Co. Bethel, N. C. M. O. Blount & Sons
Greenville, N. C. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

Molotov Vague As To H-Bomb Status In Soviet

By TOM WHITNEY (AP Foreign Staff)
Exactly what did Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov say about Soviet success with the H-bomb in his recent policy speech? The Russian leader is frequently quoted as having declared Feb. 8 that the U.S.S.R. leads the United States in manufacture of thermonuclear weapons. Apparently this is the impression the Soviet government would like the Western world to have. Since Molotov's statement certain Soviet commentators have said precisely that. For instance Genov. F. Isayev, writing in a foreign affairs magazine primarily for circulation outside the Soviet Union, declared his country was well ahead of the United States in production of hydrogen weapons.

A careful examination of Molotov's remark in Russian, as reported in Pravda, indicates his statement can mean a lot or almost nothing, depending how one reads it. An expert American translator, who has done a lot of official translation work, renders the sentence in the Molotov speech this way: "Things reached such a point that in the production of the hydrogen weapon the Soviet people attained such success that it is not the Soviet Union but the United States which has found itself in the position of being backward."

A translation into English issued by the Soviet delegation to the U. N. reads: "It has come to a point where the Soviet people have made such progress in the manufacture of hydrogen weapons that it is the United States that is lagging behind and not the Soviet Union." An American expert on Russian language and grammar commented today: "It seems to me to be deliberately vague. If Molotov wanted to say the Soviet Union is now at the present time ahead of the United States in its rate of production of H-bombs or in its stock pile of H-bombs he could have said just that. Instead he used a rather indefinite phraseology." If Molotov wished to imply that the Russians at this time are stronger in thermonuclear hitting power than the United States, there are authorities to corroborate the claim. Both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill have indicated the United States holds a big lead.

Crossed Up By Parking Trouble

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Allegheny County Squires and Constables Assn. had quite a time selecting officers — and only succeeded after scurrying out of their meeting quarters to move illegally parked cars. As the annual meeting was to start, members got word that Pittsburgh police were towing away and tagging some of the members' autos. Before the assembled magistrates and assistants could clear their machines four cars had been towed away to the city pound and 16 others tagged.

About two million U.S. boys and girls belong to 4-H clubs.

Extra Glamor In News Offices

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—The Fort Mill Times, a weekly says newspapers aren't alone in mistaken identities. "Over the years," an editorial column recalls, people have mistaken the newspaper's office "for a doctor's office and demanded treatment, wanted me to fill out their income tax forms for them . . . bawled me out because I was slow repairing a radio, wanted a telephone or electric bill, inquired where the pool tables were . . . and wanted tires recapped." The climax, the paper says, came recently when a woman stepped in and inquired "if this is a beauty parlor."

Film Star Cites Reason Why Many GIs Wed Japanese Girls

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation: "In America, the man does everything he can to please the woman. But the Japanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man." Shirley, who has made over 80 films in Japan, is here for her second American film, "House of Bamboo." The film shows her as a GI's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack. From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon,"

the Japanese-American love match has been popular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl. "We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents. "When a man is in the house, I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me." She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month. "I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed. "Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way." Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said. "It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "Also, Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. She is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publicized trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies. "Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people—even the touch of a hand—is considered in bad taste." Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono. "The manufacturers cut the necks, eliminating the rassy folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves." Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Warm Reception By Ex-Soldier

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Who said New York City cab drivers are hard hearted? Ann Gordon tells of one who found out she was from Texas, told her he'd like to drive her on a sight seeing tour for free. "I was in the Army in Texas," she said the driver explained. "The folks there were so nice to me, I've been wanting to do something to pay them back."

NEW 1955 Admiral TV

with deluxe features at new low price



OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4 5 qt.

GIANT 21" TV with super-dependable "ROBOT" Chassis... made by new AUTOMATION machines that assure absolute uniform quality and dependability... making possible Giant 21" national new low price! Choice of Ebony, Mahogany, or Blonde Oak Finish. \$159.95



GIANT 21" TV Extra Long Range Power Super Cascade Chassis delivers TV's finest picture close-in or on the "fringe." Full 270 sq. in. picture... anti-glare "Optic Filter" Screen. Ebony or Mahogany Finish. \$229.95

GIANT 21" TV The Ultimate in Table TV Ultra powerful Super Cascade Chassis... 270 sq. in. picture... anti-glare "Optic Filter" Screen... deluxe Golden Picture Frame. Mahogany, Blonde Oak, or Maple finish. Legs optional, extra. \$279.95

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc. 531 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

Service Station To Formally Open

The new Ron Jensen Texaco Service Station will hold its official opening tomorrow.

Located on East Tenth Street the new service station will provide complete service for car owners including washing, lubricating and a complete line of Texaco products, Havoline Motor Oils and Firestone products.

As a special feature of the Grand Opening tomorrow the station will give away four tires, 100 gallons of gasoline and 24 quarts of oil. Those who attend the opening may register for the drawing which will be held at 8 p.m. Winners do not have to be present to claim their prizes.

For children, Fire Chief hats, lollipops and balloons are to be given to the first 1,000 youngsters who attend accompanied by a parent.

The recently completed station is one of the most modern in the city. Ample space for vehicles is provided and courteous attendants provide quick service.

Flying Start For Graham Crusade

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Billy Graham's all-Scotland religious crusade got off to a flying start last night. The harvest of souls from the 15,000 persons jamming four-acre Kelvin Hall was the greatest ever, the American evangelist said.

Hundreds responded to Graham's pleas to make "decisions for Christ" and filed off into a side room for a private word with the evangelist. No exact check could be made on the number, but Graham said he had never had such a reaction at an evangelical meeting.

Almost all the Protestant religious notables of Scotland appeared on the platform for the opening of Graham's six-week salvation drive. There was no sign of the dimensions which some had feared. And the reaction when he asked for "decisions" stilled the fears of some clergymen that reserved Scots would not respond to his type of evangelism.

Graham told his audience that through their souls they would live to be a million years old. "You feed your body, brush your hair, put on makeup and wear clothes," he said, "and it's all for the body which dies like grass withers. But for the soul, which goes on and on, you do so little."

OFFERS CREDENTIALS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ambassador Alberico Aulrey Cascardi, 52, Italy's new permanent representative to the U.N., presented his credentials yesterday to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Group Composes 600,000th Visitor To Planetarium



The 600,000th visitor to the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill was a member of Mrs. Audrey Tyson's sixth grade at Vanceboro Elementary School. Actually which of the 29 students was the honored visitor since the Planetarium opened five years ago was impossible to determine since Mrs. Tyson made a single purchase of the tickets. Therefore, instead of honoring the individual, Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano presented the class with a world globe, a constellation globe, and a set of miniature prehistoric animals. In the group witnessing "Billions of Years Ago" were, left to right, front row: Richard Crawford, John A. Johnson, Jimmie Gatlin, John McLawhorn, Graham Tyson (foreground), Sydney Dunn, Frank Anderson, James Baker, Floyd Jones, John Pollard; second row: Geraldine Ramsey, Mary Sue Gaskins, Cleo Bryan, Ada Garris, Gerald Maness, Wesley Smith, Barbara Waters, Mary Lou Hill, Lynn Fulcher, Carol McLawhorn, H. A. Morris, Carol Ann Cleve, Gyuilene Hill; third row: Estelle Clayton, Lynette Long, Jerry Hart, Willie Phipps, Jean Vick and Mrs. Tyson.

Certificate Of Appreciation Is Given E. H. Eaton

E. H. Eaton has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for his work as chairman for the recent drive in the Negro sections of Greenville.

Negro groups, including the city schools, Pitt County campaign director, Miss Evelyn Beasley, has reported. This figure, Miss Beasley noted, does not include, however, the Mothers' March collections, white and Negro, throughout the county, which totaled \$2,458.19. Negro home demonstration collections totaled \$140.89 for the county. She reported the drive was "highly successful" in all sections of the city and county, and commended all workers for their participation in the campaign.

BIG FIRE LOSS
MANILA (AP)—A three-hour fire in Manila's residential Passy district last night destroyed a block of homes, left five persons missing, nine injured and an estimated \$730,000 damage.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

FBI reports show an 80 per cent increase in major crime since 1950.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2297
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Japan produced a record 2,000,000 pounds of paper (the latest figure) in 1952.



BIDDING HIS TIME—Singer Stanley Clarkson, costumed for role as Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," relaxes with his pipe as he awaits cue during rehearsals in London.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet, arrives tomorrow to resume talks with senior American and Chinese Nationalist officers. It is assumed Pride will continue to work on a survey of Nationalist military requirements. This year, more than 235,000 Americans will die of cancer.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Super Mkt.
10th Street Extension — Greenville, N. C.

WE WILL BE . . .
OPEN

Every Wednesday Afternoon
For The
Convenience Of Our Customers

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS
SUPER MARKET**

10th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C.



Announcing The GRAND OPENING!



Of Greenville's Most Modern Station

RON JENSEN'S TEXACO STATION

East 10th Street Extension—Greenville, N. C.

FREE

Free Fire Chief Hats, Lollipops, and Balloons for the First 1000 Children Accompanied by Mom or Dad.

- WEDNESDAY - MARCH 23rd**
- WASHING
 - LUBRICATING
 - WHEEL BALANCING
 - HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
 - FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

GRAND PRIZES

4 670 x 15 Black Firestone Tires
100 Gallons Fire Chief Gasoline
24 Quarts of Havoline Motor Oil

Everyone, come early and register for the above Grand Prizes. No purchases are necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Drawing at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 23rd. Winners will be notified.



RON JENSEN'S SERVICE STATION

East 10th Street Extension—Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 2944



Pat Ward, Silent As To Her Recent Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Former call girl Pat Ward, the state's star witness in the Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke trial, ended five days of intimate testimony with refusal to answer questions about her sex life in recent years.

The slim, dark-haired young woman had told about sex experiences before she met Jelke and about her life as a call girl after going to live with him. However, when the defense yesterday asked about her later life, she sought the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

She ducked the questions by saying any answers "might tend to degrade or disgrace me." Judge Francis L. Valente ruled she did not have to respond.

After she was finally dismissed from the witness stand, Miss Ward told newsmen outside the courtroom: "I'm very happy it's over. It has been an ordeal."

Her lawyer said she plans to stay in New York. She has a fiance, he said, and hopes to marry and raise a family.

Neither he nor Miss Ward, 21, would name the fiance.

Jelke, 25 and heir to an oleomargarine fortune, is on trial for a second time on charges that he induced Miss Ward to live the life of a prostitute and tried to do the same with another girl, Marguerite Corrova, now 25.

He was convicted on these counts in 1953, but that trial was upset by an appeals court because the judge had closed the courtroom during presentation of the state's case.

Miss Ward, testifying in open court this time, tried to avoid answering questions when she first took the stand in the trial but the judge ordered her to reply to any questions she had answered in the first trial.

She then testified that she became a high priced call girl to comply with Jelke's wishes. She said she loved him, hoped to marry him and gave him from \$10,000 to \$15,000 from her call girl earnings.

However, when defense attorney George Washington Herz asked her yesterday about her life since

the first trial, she declined to answer.

A long series of questions about a man identified only as Emanuel Trujillo also brought no answer. She declined to say whether she knew him, had lived with him, was married to him or had asked him to deny any sex relations with her.

She declined to say whether she was married at all, even though earlier in the trial she had said she had never married.

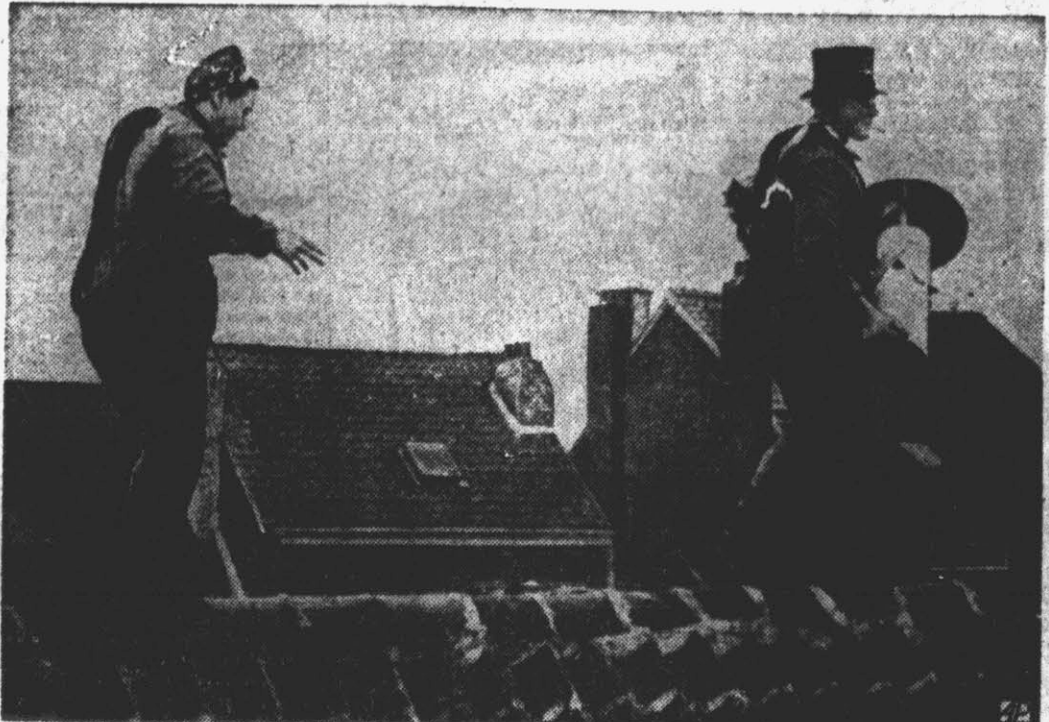
She did answer "no" when Herz asked if she smoked marijuana and if she had been paid for sex relations with anyone since the first trial.

Before leaving the stand, Miss Ward was questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty Anthony J. Liebier about a number of men whose names had been brought into the trial. She testified she had never had sex relations with the following:

- Band leader Skitch Henderson, Don Miele, comedian Joey Adams, Harold Tunis, disc jockey Jack Elgen, movie star Mickey Rooney, Charles Christy Ray Dougherty, polo player Billy Nichols, actor Joshua Shelley, newspaperman Ed Wilcox, actor John Carradine, Paul Curtis, Ed Randolph, actor Mark Stevens, Peter Crosby and Norman Coates.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—World News
 - 6:05—Sports Highlights
 - 6:10—Variety Cafe
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
 - 8:00—Musical Marathon
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Musical Marathon
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off



WELL SOOTED IN WORK — Mrs. Marie-Louise Dubuisson, Belgium's only woman chimney sweep, follows her husband along rooftops of Brussels. Antoine, who taught her the trade when they were married two years ago, wears traditional stovepipe hat of the trade.

Damp Weekend For Ayden Scouts On Camping Trip

AYDEN — Boy Scout Troop 34, in camp last week end at Smith's Airfield, near here, voted to break camp at noon last Saturday and "return home for dry clothes and warmer living conditions."

The Scouts went into camp Friday afternoon and they were enjoying the outing until it started raining that night. Their project was to prepare for advancement in scouting.

Camping out is a regular part of Boy Scout activity. The Ayden scouts, if they have camped out seven nights prior to the Camporee to be held at Washington, N. C., in April, will earn extra points.

Twenty-four boys in four Scout patrols attended last week's campout. The troop has four more campouts to go. Scoutmaster Tommy Craft and Assistant Scoutmaster Ed Gagnon were in charge of the camp.

Flaming Arrow Patrol: Brian Little, Richard McGlohon, Jesse

Ship's Cook In Shipboard Fight

BOSTON (AP)—A ship's cook was killed and a crewman was hospitalized today as a result of what police said was a furious shipboard battle over the merits of eight straight days of frankfurts and beans.

The cook, James F. Copeland, 29, of New York was charged with assault with intent to murder. John Chatman, also 29, suffered a knife wound on his body. He was reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Police Sgt. John Ward said the men got involved in battle aboard the American Export Line's SS Exchequer when Chatman went to the galley to complain that he was tired of eating frankfurts and beans every day for eight days.

Set Negro Farm Meet Wednesday

The last county-wide winter meeting of Negro farmers and farm women will be held at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville Wednesday night at 7:30.

Pitt County Farm Agent James M. Goode and Home Agent Amelia S. Capehart, who called the meeting, will be there to assist in planning the "County Farm and Home Tour" to be held next June.

This will be the last meeting before the busy work season sets in, and it is hoped that many farmers and women will attend. Information important to farmers and farm women will be released at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

No 'Speed Trap' But Reasonable Law Enforcing

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — A letter from the executive secretary of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, one of the four or five biggest organizations of automobile owners and drivers in the country, has this significant paragraph:

"Your State police are enforcing a reasonable speed limit, and we understand the effects have been excellent. There are many, however, who offer the view that North Carolina is running a state-wide speed trap, an opinion that might well be countered with a friendly word of explanation which we, for one, would be happy to print."

The challenge of the Keystone executive is accepted and the word of explanation herewith offered.

North Carolina is enforcing, or attempting to enforce with high degree of success, a reasonable speed limit—a maximum of 55 miles an hour on the open road, with certain specified and more or less clearly marked speed zones for less speed in front of schools and through highly congested population areas.

There is nothing that approximates a "statewide speed trap." Unfortunately there have been on part of local officers, disapproved by general authority, certain activities

which might be construed as "speed traps." It is important to remember, however, that speed limits are posted along with warnings that speed is "electrically timed" or "controlled by radar," or some other warning to highway travelers; and if there is an unethical "speed trap" it still does not catch any motorist who observes the posted limits as to legal speed.

North Carolina is a friendly State, inviting and welcoming visitors. North Carolina thinks almost as much of company as of themselves and neighbors. They think too much of both not to offer the protection of enforcing reasonable speed limits against homefolks and visitors exactly alike.

Ex-Prosecutor's Trial Scheduled

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Arch Ferrel, former Phenix City prosecutor, will go on trial April 18 for the slaying of A. L. Patterson, crime-fighting nominee for Alabama's attorney general. Another defendant, Albert Fuller, was convicted earlier this month and sentenced to life imprisonment. No date has been set for a third man charged in the slaying, former Atty. Gen. St. Garrett.

Sharp increases in the number of deaths in New York City have been noticed during summer heat waves.

Congratulations

To

Ron Jensen's Texaco Station

We installed the floor covering in this new service station.

BERRY BOSTIC & SON
Floor & Wall Covering Co.
East Fifth Street — Dial 2188

Congratulations

and best wishes to

RON JENSEN'S
TEXACO STATION

QUARRY CERAMIC TILE

Installed by

STEINMEYER-RAMSAUR
Tile Contractors
622 Pitt St. Phone 5774

Congratulations

To

RON JENSEN'S
TEXACO STATION

On Their Grand Opening

Barnes Motor & Parts Co.

Automotive Parts & Equipment

315 E. Barnes St. 521 S. Wilmington St.
Wilson, N. C. Raleigh, N. C.

Congratulations

to

Ron Jensen's Texaco Station

C. E. WILLIAMS PLUMBING
Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
311 Boyd Ave.

Congratulations

and Best Wishes to

RON JENSEN'S
TEXACO STATION

We installed the electrical system and lighting fixtures in this modern station. Call us for an estimate on your electrical needs.

Shack's Electric Co.
305 Glenwood Ave. Dial 2760



ART AND CIGARS — Italian sculptress Fiore de Henriques arrives in New York to help design modern art museum which Huntington Hartford plans for Los Angeles estate.

Congratulations

To

Ron Jensen's
Texaco Station

On The Grand Opening

Wednesday, March 23rd

The glass work in this up-to-date service station was installed by us.

Ernest Glass Co.
106 Ficklen St. Dial 2842

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes To

Ron Jensen's Texaco Station

On Their Grand Opening

Wednesday, March 23rd

We are proud to have been responsible for the building of Greenville's Most Modern Service Station. We extend our sincerest Congratulations and Best Wishes.

P. S. WEST
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Statesville, N. C. Greenville, N. C.

Congratulations

and best wishes to

Ron Jensen's
TEXACO STATION

10th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C.

Paving — Grading — Excavating
Is Our Business

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.
4233
READY MIXED CONCRETE
BETHEL GREENVILLE N. C.

Tell Her It's MURDER

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Andrus walked along the path to the white house. Light shone behind the lace-covered glass panel of a door at the end of it. More light spilled on the ice-sheathed grassy bank. Andrus felt for a bell, didn't find one and rapped on the glass. There was no answer. He tried the door. It wasn't locked. He opened it, stepped into a tiny vestibule and went on into a big lighted kitchen.

This was it. This was the room. The plants, the old sofa, the stove, the smell of herbs the Baltimore rocker, the plates on a rail, the picture of Lake Como above the mantel—and the love birds. They sat, two bright things close together on the edge of the mantel staring at him.

Stew bubbled in a pot on the stove. Where was the woman who was going to eat it? A door in the right wall led to the front of the house. The door on a dark hall, a dark staircase, said loudly, "Anybody home?"

Silence; Andrus closed the door and his eye fell on another door behind the stove. In the north wall, a big enclosure, thirty feet long by twenty wide, came to a halt. Light from a bulb in the ceiling fell on whitewashed walls, on garden tools on an old bench, on three barrels in a row against the wall on the left, and on the woman.

Then there was a sharp sound behind and above Andrus. Light on the walls, light on the sprawled body. The door at the head of the stairs slammed shut. The door had a spring lock on it. Andrus knew before he moved that it was sealed up down there in a stony underground fortress with a dead woman and here he would remain until the arrival of the police.

He tried the door at the top of the cellar steps. It was locked. He might be incarcerated here with the dead woman for days.

Hold it. . . He cut his thoughts sharply lit a cigarette, leaned against one of the bins, tried to puff smoke into his lungs, and coughed.

Someone else coughed.

No one else coughed. It was an echo.

The cough came again, a sort of cough, not like his own, a low

harsh exhalation. Inhale, exhale. . . It sounded like snoring.

Andrus went toward the wine barrels and looked down unbelievably. It was true. The woman lying there at his feet was making that queer, ugly mechanical sound. Her eyes were still closed and nothing about her stirred, but the sound kept coming through her open mouth.

Not dead. Dying? Perhaps she had a chance—if he could get help on that door. Husbanding emotion shutting it away, he looked around. The garden bench offered nothing, it would splinter to matchwood, a lawn mower would not come to swing it at the top of the steps. If he could get the handle off, but the nuts were rusted on. . . it was hopeless without tools.

He turned—and saw the weapon with which the woman had been attacked. It was lying half under one of the barrels. It was a mallet-shaped affair of heavy wood with a short handle. The head was stained. He picked it up and raced for the door at the top of the cellar steps.

A long time later Andrus desisted, a piece of the broken mallet in his hand. The door was as solid as it had been in the beginning. Footsteps overhead in the kitchen. . . The cellar door was pulled open by a strange man.

"A woman down here hurt, dying, a doctor—" Andrus leaped the remaining steps, blinked in the bright light. The kitchen was filling with men. They kept coming. A voice said, "O.K., Andrus."

It was Sergt. Dupasse with a contingent of the Yonkers police.

Detective Tod Hunter was with Dupasse when the arrest was made. Andrus was surrounded and restrained. He light-tipped, saying nothing, his torn hands dripping blood, his battered face closed. A doctor and an ambulance arrived and the dying woman was carried off on a stretcher. Dupasse beamed and was happy.

Andrus had brought him to the house, a call in an agitated voice. The desk officer thought it was a man who called in, wasn't sure. It was of no consequence, Andrus' description had not only been thrown broadcast a photograph of him taken before the interrupted wedding had been published that day in the Yonkers Messenger. It was the photograph that turned the trick. The wanted man had been seen entering 11 Gloveville by the side door.

According to him, Andrus had attacked his victim in the cellar to which he had followed her and the wind had blown the door at the top of the steps shut, locking him in, holding him for them, keeping him on ice until they got there.



Deeds

Joseph Batchelor al to Billy M. Marston al \$10
L. L. Davenport, Tr. to J. Wilton Tetterton al \$10
W. G. Ward al to Alex J. Speight \$10
J. D. Aman al to James Ellis Wynne al \$10
Rudolph C. Graves al to Charle R. Atkinson al \$10
J. C. Youngblood al to J. D. Aman al \$10
Josh C. Wortington al to Edward B. Bright al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Norman Butts al \$10
Hattie S. Worthington al to David N. Worthington al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Jolly-Ficklen al \$10
J. W. H. Roberts al to Betsy N. Strickland al \$10
W. J. Lewis al to W. J. Lewis Jr. al \$10
Bryan W. Bizzell al to Donald R. Mathews al \$10
Home Builders Supply to Sidney E. Mills al \$10
P. E. Riddick al to Norman Harris al \$10
Harvey F. Smith al to Darwin Waters al \$10
W. J. Everett al to F. C. Martin al \$10
W. J. Carson al to F. C. Martin al \$10
J. V. Taylor al to F. C. Martin al \$10
T. J. Cannon Sr. al to T. J. Cannon Jr. al \$10
Sidney M. Davenport to J. P. Davenport \$10
Helen Dixon al to James E. Dixon \$10
David A. Evans al to Greenville Builders \$10
Samuel J. Williams al to Daniel Hugh Gordon al \$10
C. W. Murray al to Stephen Wesley Johnston al \$10
Stephen Wesley Johnston al to S. Reynolds May al \$10
D. G. Nichols al to Forrest Ray Mills al \$10
R. W. Davenport al to Kenneth Randolph al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to James U. Roberts al \$10
Louise Allen Sutton al to B. L. Tyson al \$10
Larry M. James Jr. al to C. W. Murray al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
Stephen Wesley Johnston al to Irvin H. Bowles al \$10
A. T. McGilhon al to Helen W. McGilhon al \$10
L. Dorman McCotter to J. L. Quinert al \$10
Mary M. Tripp to Margie O'Neal Tripp \$10
Murle H. Nelson to David L. Simmons al \$10
J. Wilton Tetterton al to L. L. Davenport, Tr. \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to J. D. Aman al \$10
Frank Jones Jr al to E. J. Dall al \$10
Elizabeth E. Harris al to H. D. Jefferson al \$10

Today's School Children Bigger Than In 1800s

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The National School Service Institute says today's children are too big for their school benches, which fit grandpa and grandpa when they were on their way through the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

The institute, an association of manufacturers and distributors of school furniture, said a study shows 14-year-old boys in Detroit are 5.9 inches taller and 31.3 pounds heavier than Boston boys of the same age in 1877 and that Detroit boys of 9 are 3.8 inches taller and 18.7 pounds heavier than the same age group in Milwaukee in 1881. Girls are correspondingly larger than girls in earlier generations. There were no early measurements for Detroit youngsters.

Public Prefers Functional Ideas

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan marketing survey shows people like functional homes automatic gear shifts, frozen orange juice and gas stations that emphasize service.

Of 60 home buyers, the survey found the huge majority checked the floor plan first, the outside second. And most of them ended up paying more than they had planned to.

Convenience brings customers to gas stations, the report said, but service keeps them. Brands of gasoline don't make much difference, it said.

The survey found 61 per cent of persons interviewed used frozen orange juice regularly. All but 11 per cent had at least tried it.

In gear shifts, the survey found women outnumbered the men in favoring the automatic style although both prefer it. The main objection was the price.

Prize Awaiting Peek Into Future

NEW YORK (AP)—The future holds a \$50,000 prize for some essayist — his heirs or assigns — with a bent for aviation.

By July 31, 1955, he must give Trans World Airlines in 200 words or less "the most accurate description of commercial aviation" 30 years hence. The contest entry may include drawings.

Entries, T.W.A. has announced, will be microfilmed and sealed at the airline's new Kansas City, Mo., maintenance base.

The repository will be opened and the contest prize winner determined in 1985.

Marked Down By Airline Hostess

FORT WORTH (AP)—On a night flight from El Paso here, a passenger told the pretty blonde hostess that he didn't want any dinner.

"OK," she told him, "but you're missing breaded veal cutlets and you'll get a lower grade."

"What do you mean by a lower grade?"

"Oh, we grade all you passengers," she informed him.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wack sack
- Inclined walks
- Excuseably
- Past
- Ascend
- Antique
- Jewel
- Optical instrument
- Green mineral
- Stories
- Take food pole
- Haunt
- Male deer
- Fortune
- Ripple
- Places
- Cribbage marker

DOWN

- Summon
- Latvia capital
- Rice paste
- Old piece of cloth
- Custom
- Night moisture
- Desire
- Knowl-edge
- Inorganic
- Crackle
- Luzon native
- Take food pole
- Storms
- Draw after
- Cereal
- Be
- Sea bird
- Mountain ridge
- Deep mud
- Greek letter
- Six-line stanza
- Implement
- Ancient wine pitcher
- Poems
- Is able
- Egg drinks
- Canine
- Spring
- Side of a triangle
- Free
- Trouble-maker
- Gentle stroke
- Animal's foot
- Talk wildly
- Withdraw
- Truthful
- Immerse
- Quotes
- Maple genus
- Heavy wagon
- Measure
- Wise men
- Grassy plot
- Strain

PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Headquarters 3-22

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Flowering plant
2. Name for office
3. Fast current
4. Mountain ridge
5. Deep mud
6. Greek letter
7. Six-line stanza
8. Implement
9. Ancient wine pitcher
10. Poems
11. Is able
12. Egg drinks
13. Canine
14. Spring
15. Side of a triangle
16. Free
17. Trouble-maker
18. Gentle stroke
19. Animal's foot
20. Talk wildly
21. Withdraw
22. Truthful
23. Immerse
24. Quotes
25. Maple genus
26. Heavy wagon
27. Measure
28. Wise men
29. Grassy plot
30. Strain

Crooked House Upset Balance Of Its Visitors

CRESENT BEACH, S. C. (AP)—A house left at a freakish tilt by last October's Hurricane Hazel has been affording a lot of fun here.

It's tilted at a 45-degree angle and the perspective from inside is crazy. It's impossible to stand upright because you have to lean 45 degrees to stand at all and glancing overhead is a mistake.

A glimpse outside the doorless front doorway shows the ocean apparently running up hill.

Stories of adventures in the crooked house tell of one man who ventured inside to look a few steps, then staggered out and walked at the same angle back to his automobile tried to crawl in and missed by a good two feet. Two soldiers fell flat when they tried to walk about inside. A woman visitor said her eyes whirled clockwise and her stomach counter-clockwise.

THERE'S A "ROCKET" TO FIT YOUR POCKET!

Prices begin at \$25.06⁶²

That's right—that's all it costs! Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. Check our easy terms and liberal allowances. All prices subject to change without notice.

Oldsmobile
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
520 Cotanche St. • Dial 2683 • Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

It takes more than temperature to keep a house comfortable. You may have felt chilly recently when your thermometer registered 70 or 75 degrees. Why is that? Well, we aren't going to plug red flannel underwear, but we'd like to bet that you never heard anyone turn that old summer brocade around and say "It's not the cold; it's the humidity."

Believe it or not, the humidity or lack of it can be to blame. An this can cost you a lot in fuel. More people seem to be bothered by this humidity problem in the winter than during the muggiest summer periods. When the weather is hot, we all seem to be in a fog anyway. But at this time of the year the mail is heavy with complaints ranging from houses reeking with moisture — with "sweating" windows spoiling painted woodwork and wallpaper—to homes so dry that furniture falls apart and mysterious nosebleeds occur.

Both types of letters come from the same towns and the same neighborhoods. There are various reasons.

New houses are naturally full of moisture. It can take a few years for them to dry out. Old houses are so dry they're thirsty for moisture. Unregulated humidifiers on heating plants are no answer to such problems.

In recent weeks this writer sampled the weather people complain about. Starting from below freezing in the Connecticut area, we encountered a wide range of temperatures down the East Coast. There was fog on the windows in a freakish near-freezing spell in Florida, then 87 in Cuba, back to zero around Chicago, and down to 18 below in Minnesota. Brother, we can sympathize.

But we never happened to find a hygrometer or humidistat in use in any house we visited in that big area. We probably just visited the wrong homes.

Those two instruments can be just as useful as thermometers. A hygrometer, for instance, shows fairly accurately how much moisture the air in your house contains. It works similarly to a thermometer, only instead of registering degrees, it registers the percentage of relative humidity.

This is based on the amount of moisture the air can hold without causing a rainstorm, at various degrees of temperature. At 70 degrees, for example, a cubic foot of air is supposed to hold 8 grains of water without spilling it. If that cube contains only 2 grains, or one-quarter its capacity, your hygrometer should register 25 per cent.

Norma Finucane, who is the home economist for the Taylor Instrument companies in Rochester, N.Y., was telling us recently what this can mean in physical comfort. "With the so-called ideal temperature of 72 degrees," she said, "a relative humidity of 80 per cent, which is wet air, will produce a warm discomfort."

The ideal balance, she contends is a relative humidity of about 50 per cent when the indoor temperature is 72 degrees.

A humidistat goes the hygrometer one step more. It registers the humidity and regulates the humidifier on a heating plant accordingly. Humidistats are so sensitive they react to the moisture in your breath. We tried that at a recent Minneapolis exhibit.

You can get combination thermometer-hygrometers from around a couple of dollars up. Humidistats

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARUTHER, Real Estate Editor

It takes more than temperature to keep a house comfortable. You may have felt chilly recently when your thermometer registered 70 or 75 degrees. Why is that? Well, we aren't going to plug red flannel underwear, but we'd like to bet that you never heard anyone turn that old summer brocade around and say "It's not the cold; it's the humidity."

Believe it or not, the humidity or lack of it can be to blame. An this can cost you a lot in fuel. More people seem to be bothered by this humidity problem in the winter than during the muggiest summer periods. When the weather is hot, we all seem to be in a fog anyway. But at this time of the year the mail is heavy with complaints ranging from houses reeking with moisture — with "sweating" windows spoiling painted woodwork and wallpaper—to homes so dry that furniture falls apart and mysterious nosebleeds occur.

Both types of letters come from the same towns and the same neighborhoods. There are various reasons.

New houses are naturally full of moisture. It can take a few years for them to dry out. Old houses are so dry they're thirsty for moisture. Unregulated humidifiers on heating plants are no answer to such problems.

In recent weeks this writer sampled the weather people complain about. Starting from below freezing in the Connecticut area, we encountered a wide range of temperatures down the East Coast. There was fog on the windows in a freakish near-freezing spell in Florida, then 87 in Cuba, back to zero around Chicago, and down to 18 below in Minnesota. Brother, we can sympathize.

But we never happened to find a hygrometer or humidistat in use in any house we visited in that big area. We probably just visited the wrong homes.

Those two instruments can be just as useful as thermometers. A hygrometer, for instance, shows fairly accurately how much moisture the air in your house contains. It works similarly to a thermometer, only instead of registering degrees, it registers the percentage of relative humidity.

This is based on the amount of moisture the air can hold without causing a rainstorm, at various degrees of temperature. At 70 degrees, for example, a cubic foot of air is supposed to hold 8 grains of water without spilling it. If that cube contains only 2 grains, or one-quarter its capacity, your hygrometer should register 25 per cent.

Norma Finucane, who is the home economist for the Taylor Instrument companies in Rochester, N.Y., was telling us recently what this can mean in physical comfort. "With the so-called ideal temperature of 72 degrees," she said, "a relative humidity of 80 per cent, which is wet air, will produce a warm discomfort."

The ideal balance, she contends is a relative humidity of about 50 per cent when the indoor temperature is 72 degrees.

A humidistat goes the hygrometer one step more. It registers the humidity and regulates the humidifier on a heating plant accordingly. Humidistats are so sensitive they react to the moisture in your breath. We tried that at a recent Minneapolis exhibit.

You can get combination thermometer-hygrometers from around a couple of dollars up. Humidistats

Longevity Gains 30 Years Since 1850 In America

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Average length of life in the United States has increased by at least 30 years since 1850, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians.

Under mortality conditions prevailing at the middle of the past century, it is noted, the expectation of life at birth was less than 40 years; by 1954 the figure had risen to about 70 years.

Although the gains in longevity have continued for a century, they have been much greater since 1900 than in the preceding 50 years. Among white males the increase in age length of life at birth was about 10 years from 1850 to 1900, and about 18½ years in the following half century; among white females the corresponding increases were 10½ years and 21½ years.

Progress in extending the average length of life, according to the statisticians, was accelerated with the quickened tempo of advances in preventive and curative medicine, and in environmental sanitation.

"In the latter part of the 19th century the infectious diseases were still taking a heavy toll of life annually, and at times epidemics virtually ravaged sections of the population," the statisticians observe. "As examples, in 1891 the death-rate from typhoid fever in Chicago reached 172 per 100,000 of population, and in 1881-1882 in Baltimore the diphtheria death rate was 260 per 100,000."

There has been no major epidemic in the United States for more than 35 years, the last one being the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919, the statisticians point out.

PIE FOR COOK
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When fire broke out in a storehouse in her apartment, Mrs. Paul Robinson let firemen worry. She was cooking a blueberry pie and stayed in the kitchen to watch it.

Hollywood Bread
SPECIAL FORMULA

ANN MILLER Guest Star in M.S.M.'s "DEEP IN MY HEART" in Color

• ABOUT 46 CALORIES PER 18 GRAM SLICE
• NO FATS ADDED
• NO SHORTENING USED
BAKED EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS AREA BY SOUTHERN BREAD

FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Counts Book" with Eleanor Day, Diet, Hollywood, Calif.

PM STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

5 YEARS OLD

\$2.15 pt. \$3.40 4-5 qt.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. • 86 Proof

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

520 Cotanche St. • Dial 2683 • Greenville, N. C.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

CASCADE

ESTABLISHED 1870

OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$2.70 PINT
\$4.30 4/5 QT.

CASCADE

GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • 86 PROOF

New Buick Model To Be On Display



Pictured above is Buick's first four-door Riviera "hardtop" which will go on display tomorrow at Folger Buick Company at 117 West Tenth Street. Lee Folger, head of the company also announced the addition of five new spring colors to the range of solids, two-tones and three tone combinations. The new "hardtop" model is Buick's first extension of its famous Riviera styling to four-door cars. And like the Riviera "hardtop" coupe, which Buick pioneered six years ago, the four-door model eliminates the pillars between the front and rear doors. The four-door Riviera will be offered in the Century and Special series.

Filmland Queen, Bette Davis, Is Back Again

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The queen is back so naturally I had to pay homage to her.
I'm speaking of Bette Davis, who long reigned over dramatic films until her voluntary exile to Maine. Perhaps the greatest and most consistent actress ever developed by the movies, she is back in Hollywood for a brief stay.
Fittingly enough, she is playing a regal role in "Sir Walter Raleigh." As she was in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" with Errol Flynn in 1939, she is Queen Bess again. But this time the queen is portrayed older, more bitter and haggish.
Bette has never given a hoot for glamor, and she is throwing caution to the winds in "Raleigh." When I saw her on the set, she

was wearing virtually no makeup, so that her face had a washed-out look. Her hairline had been shaved back three inches and a red wig placed atop her head.
She is even submitting to a shock scene in which she'll show her head to be completely bald. No, she isn't carrying reality so far as to shave all her locks. It will be accomplished by makeup magic.
Bette is being well paid for her trouble. It's reported she's getting \$35,000 a week for a minimum of three weeks, plus \$25,000 weekly if her role runs overtime. I'd be surprised if that isn't a record for movie pay.
Bette will stay over to present the award for the best actor at the Academy Awards next week. Then she'll hustle back to her home in Portland Me.
"Now that I've begun again," she said, "I expect I'll be coming back for pictures more often. It wasn't easy to start in again after three years away."



FOUR STAR — New U. S. Army commander in Europe, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, famed for "Nuts!" reply to Nazis' demand for surrender, takes over in Heidelberg.

Cloak And Dagger Secrets Of Commies In A Handbook

SEATTLE (AP)—Communist party big shots frown on using flower pots for window signals (the coos are wise) but they recommend the use of onion juice and water for writing secret messages.
This and a lot of other cloak and dagger information was gleaned from a handbook which the House Un-American Activities subcommittee obtained from a witness yesterday.
The manual part of a collection of hundreds of documents stuffed into four cartons, was supplied by Eugene Bennett, steelworkers and former Communist official testifying at hearings the subcommittee is conducting here.
Bennett had the records because he ignored orders from the party to destroy them when they read him out of membership in 1947

for "deviationist Trotskyism."
Frank S. Tavener Jr., committee counsel, said the records are the most voluminous ever turned over to the committee by a former Communist.
He said the handbook, written by B. Vassiliev, a former communist strategist, goes much more into detail of Communist party mechanics and "is much plainer in its purposes" than anything in the extensive files of the committee.
Not only were the cops wise to the flower pots, Vassiliev wrote, they were even doublecrossing the Communists by putting pots in the windows themselves.
Comrades were instructed to use the latest inventions of chemistry in writing messages not in-

tended for bourgeois eyes. But if the chemicals weren't handy, onion juice and water, they were advised.
Cafes also were looked upon as bad places for meetings.

"There always are spies in cafes and in countless numbers and it is difficult to get rid of them." An ordinary, indistinctive flat was recommended, instead. Pass-words for getting into that flat were mandatory and of varying complexity as an official's rank increased.
Rank and file members got through the door with simple passwords. District workers had to learn a more complicated routine. And central workers, they really had to know the answers. A member who could ask and respond to

La Rosa Feels He Is Past Biggest Crisis

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—Julius La Rosa feels he's past the biggest crisis in his career.
The young baritone, bounced by Arthur Godfrey in October 1953, says he was aware for a long time that part of his box office value was as a freak attraction—the man who was fired before a nationwide television audience.

to have grossed more than a third of a million dollars. But he says it took him a year to overcome the feeling he was drawing crowds only because he was the man Godfrey sacked.
La Rosa voices no bitterness toward Godfrey, whom he credits with giving him his big break.
"I was a sailor in the Navy and all of a sudden the man put me on the show before nationwide audiences. It took other people years to attain," he says.
"Then after I was fired," he continues, "I often wondered what would have happened if Ed Sullivan hadn't put me on his Toast of the Town the following Sunday. That was my other big break."

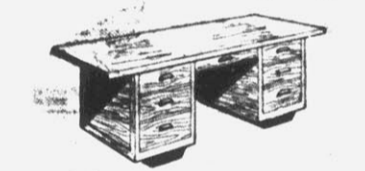
But now that the celebrated incident is 17 months in the past, he's reasonably sure those who tune him in on TV or attend his personal appearances do so to hear Julius La Rosa sing.
He says he got his biggest lift during his two-week stint earlier this month starring for Perry Como on CBS-TV.
"It was the most wonderful two weeks I've ever spent," he declares. "This was the first time I had no crutch whatever on TV. It was tough to try to sub for the guy who is so well loved and respected. But it was also easy because everybody was on my side and I was doing what I wanted to do."
La Rosa has been a big box office attraction ever since he was fired by Godfrey for loss of humility, and is estimated by his agent

to have grossed more than a third of a million dollars. But he says it took him a year to overcome the feeling he was drawing crowds only because he was the man Godfrey sacked.
La Rosa voices no bitterness toward Godfrey, whom he credits with giving him his big break.
"I was a sailor in the Navy and all of a sudden the man put me on the show before nationwide audiences. It took other people years to attain," he says.
"Then after I was fired," he continues, "I often wondered what would have happened if Ed Sullivan hadn't put me on his Toast of the Town the following Sunday. That was my other big break."

There are about 20 species of lily native to North America.

Looking for a better place to work?

The best place to start is with a good desk—one that does away with needless reaching, bending, moving around. One that invites an efficient days output.



WOOD DESKS of the finest quality materials, designed for maximum work and storage space. Choice of finishes in executive, secretarial or machine models. From \$40.00.



STEEL DESKS with glass-topped models. Laminated edges, lacquer covered tops. Provide the executive or secretary with work space designed to increase efficiency.

Carolina Office Equipment Co. 304 Evans Street

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

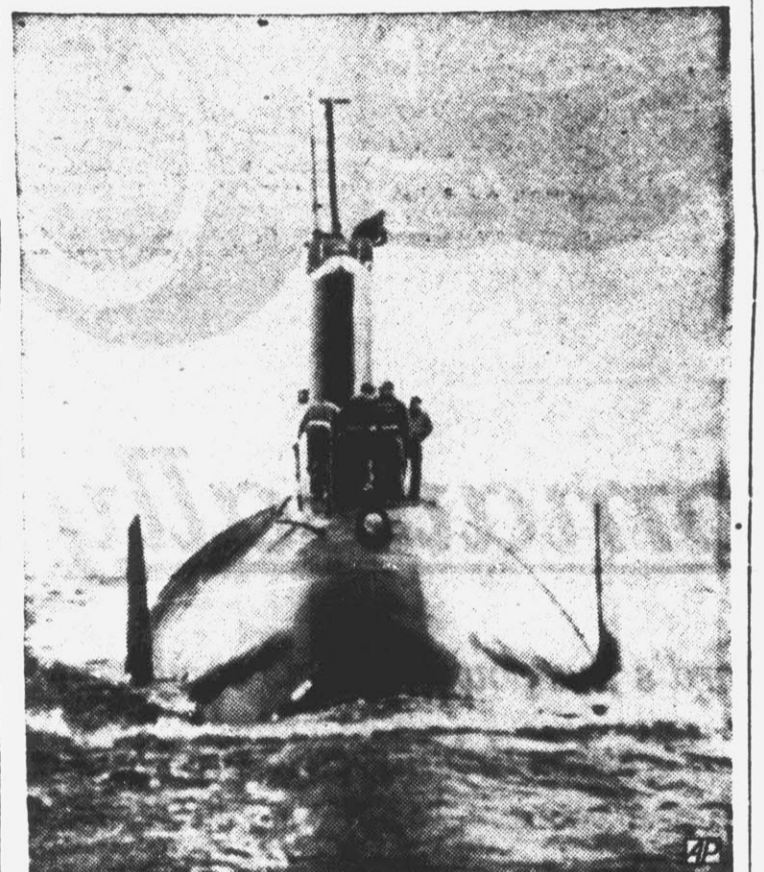
86 PROOF
\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 Pint

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Louisville - Kentucky

GLENMORE IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



ALBACORE CHARGES LIKE MARINE MONSTER: — Looking like a sea monster charging toward the depths, the Navy's experimental submarine, the Albacore, rushes through the water. Sticking up on either side are two fins, the bow planes used to maneuver the unusual submersible. Although exact figures are still secret, the Albacore is the fastest submarine in the world, faster even than the Nautilus, and can travel submerged at higher speeds than destroyers and most of the world's fastest liners. (Collier's Magazine Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Skip Traffic Fuss with an Airide Bus!



GO TRAILWAYS

Richmond, Va. \$4.00	Chicago \$20.45
5 trips, no change	Only 1 change
Wilmington, N.C. \$3.00	Asheville \$8.60
4 trips, 2 thru-liners	4 departures daily
Norfolk \$3.90	Augusta, Ga. \$8.50
4 departures daily	3 trips, only 1 change
Washington, D.C. \$6.50	Raleigh \$2.15
5 trips, 4 thru-liners	4 round trips daily
(plus tax)	(plus tax)

Union Bus Terminal West 5th Street, Phone 4210
Or Contact Your Nearest Trailways Agency

TRAILWAYS

THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

Get Into The Swing of Spring with these beautiful BUICK TRADE-INS

Enjoy your full measure of driving pleasure—behind the wheel of a car you can trust—a car you can be proud of! It's safer and smarter to deal with a reliable Buick new-car dealer.

Beautiful One-Owner Cars Traded For '55 Buicks

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 door sedan with heater and white wall tires. Beautiful green and white two tone paint and only 21,000 actual miles.	1952 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4 door sedan with radio and heater and really solid.
1952 BUICK Super Riviera 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, E-Z eye glass, seat covers, white wall tires. Immaculate throughout and only 32,000 actual miles.	1952 CHRYSLER Imperial V-8 sedan with power steering, power brakes, power windows. Here is a car that cost over \$4,500. that can be bought for one-third the original price.
1951 FORD Country Squire station wagon with Fordomatic and heater. Just the thing to haul the groceries, laundry, and kids and has 37,000 miles of city driving.	1951 BUICK Super 4 door sedan with radio, heater, Dynaflo, E-Z eye glass and white wall tires. Beautiful blue finish.

Folger Buick Company
117 West 10th Street Dial 5150

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

THE DEVOE 20th ANNIVERSARY HOUSE PAINT SALE

DEVOE TRIPLE COVER HOUSE PAINT regularly \$6-85
SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4.95 per gal.

Use the paint professional painters use. It gives a more brilliant white than most other paints because it contains more zinc and titanium. And it stays white longer due to its self-cleansing characteristics.

SENSATIONAL OFFER on professional BRUSH!
regularly \$5-50 SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2.19
with every retail purchase of 4 or more gallons of Devoe Triple Cover House Paint, Wonder 1-Coat House Paint, All-Weather House Paint or Masonry Paint.

The "550" — A Painter's Brush . . . 100% Tynex Nylon 4" bristles . . . walnut finish "gun stock" handle designed to hold and apply more paint . . . saves time and effort.

Take advantage of this marvelous offer TODAY at

A. B. WHITLEY, Inc.
309 Boyd Avenue Phone 4114

WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY
 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 6:30—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Dick Carter Show
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—The Passerby
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Adventures in Sports
 8:00—Life is Worth Living
 8:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 11:00—TV Final
 11:10—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 8:25—Carolina Weather
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:35—Carolina News
 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 9:30—Bob Williams Show
 10:00—Big Picture
 10:30—Morning Meditations
 10:45—Concerning Miss Mariow
 11:00—News
 11:15—Industry on Parade
 11:20—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Good Cooking
 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 2:00—Adolescent Child
 2:30—Cowboy Corral
 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
 3:45—Music with a Fashion
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Sky King
 6:00—Royster News Man
 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Turn of a Card
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Kit Carson
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
 8:30—My Hero
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS

8:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, CBS
 10:45—Fights of the Century
 11:00—Public Defender, CBS
 11:30—TV Final

Flood Crest Is Expected Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The flooding Cumberland River, swollen with the area's heaviest rainfall in 30 years, was expected to crest today at 47 feet, seven feet above flood level.

National Guard Red Cross and civil defense personnel assisted hundreds to evacuate homes. Creeks and rivers went on a rampage yesterday after a down-pour that totaled up to 7 1/2 inches in 24 hours. More rain was forecast today, but in comparatively harmless amounts.

One flood victim was reported here. Ten-year-old Sandra Jane Burch was swept to her death while playing in a swift-running drainage ditch.

Winds and thunderstorms struck several areas. A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority said most dams in the system have a full power pool for the first time in two years.

In neighboring northeast Mississippi, about 100 families were left homeless by a 10-inch rainfall that swelled creeks at flooded low-lying areas at Tupelo. The rains came in the wake of a tornado which leveled a garage, a filling station, a building and slightly injured one man.

Farm Acrobat Works At Fairs

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Agriculture and acrobatics are inseparable, says George A. Hamid, a stocky Syrian ex-tumbler who came to this country with Buffalo Bill and learned to read from Annie Oakley. Hamid runs a suc-



CAUGHT ON A DARE: — Trying what many little boys have wanted to do 8-year-old George Johnson, III, took a dare from a playmate to go to the basement via the laundry chute. Too late he found the chute too small. In the picture at left George tearfully awaits rescue in his home in Columbus, O. At right George wraps his arms around the necks of 2 firemen and lets out with a cry of pain as he is pulled from his predicament. (AP Wirephoto).

cessful business providing grandstand entertainment at fairs.

"When a farmer goes to the fair he doesn't want to spend all of his time looking at cows and hogs," he says.

In the ancient world, March was the first month of the year.

HELP, POLICE!

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.

N. M. (AP) — While the convention of the New Mexico Sheriffs' and Police Assn. held marksmanship contests and panel discussions a burglar made off with \$400 worth of clothing from a dry goods store.

PARSE THAT!

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — A Hastings school teacher almost gave up when a pupil asked "What did you give this book to me to be read out of?"

Crayfish can grow eyes if their old ones are destroyed.

Federal Pay Hike Seen Getting By In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today "it looks as if we have enough votes" in the Senate to pass a 10 per cent pay raise for 1.1-2 million federal employees.

"The Senate may start debate this afternoon on the first of the bills, covering 500,000 postal workers. Next will come a similar pay measure for the one million classified civil service workers."

The House yesterday gave the Eisenhower administration a rebuff by voting overwhelmingly, 302-120, against calling up a 7 1/2 per cent average postal pay raise bill under a rule banning any amendment.

Such a rule had been sought by administration leaders and Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) to head off floor moves for a bigger raise. The rule required a two-thirds vote; it got little more than one-third.

After the vote, Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee said he had "no plans" to call the bill up again, indicating an indefinite delay.

"They voted against a 6 per cent pay raise, and that's that," he declared.

The bill would have given a minimum 6 per cent boost to all postal employees; those in higher paid jobs would have received more so that the average would have been 7 1/2 per cent.

House members supporting a bigger raise said they were certain another try would be made.

President Eisenhower hinted strongly he would veto any increase higher than contained in the Murray bill—an estimated 150 million dollars a year. The Johnston bill would cost about 220 million dollars.

Johnston, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, asked if he felt the veto threat might harm chances of his bill for a 10 per cent raise said:

"I don't think so. The President should have learned enough about politics by now to know that any piece of legislation involves give and take."

Dressing Makes A Conventioneer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John Hodge celebrated 37 years as a hotel detective had some stories including one about the bunch of ranchers attending a convention, stomping boots and ready for anything.

When Hodge lectured them to be more "genteel" they went to a clothing store and returned in a body, each dressed in tails and a top hat.

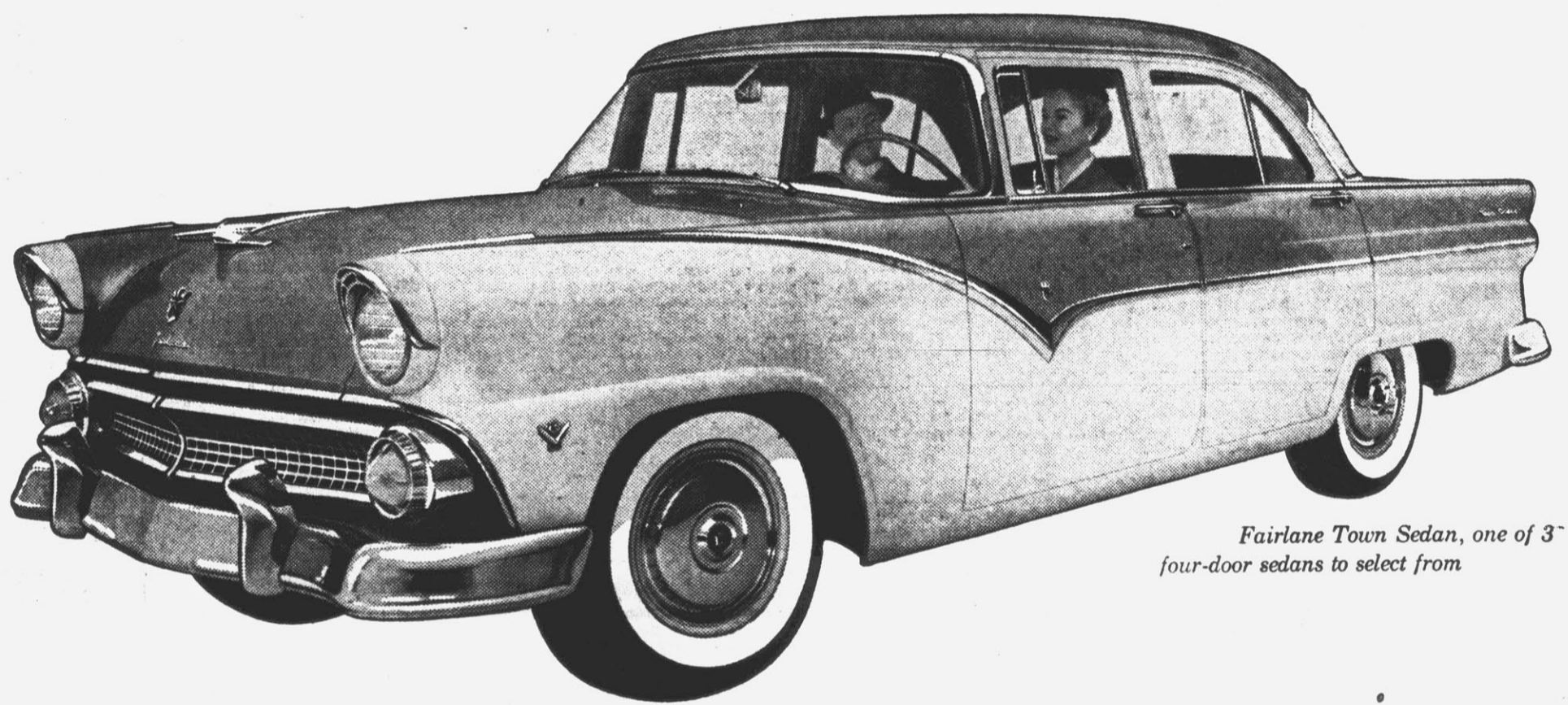
Found A Future As An American

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. (AP)—Near 30 years ago Karl Müssig was a horticultural student in Germany when Adolf Hitler came to his college to deliver an address. Müssig says he questioned some of Hitler's advice, was rudely told to "sit down and shut up" and promptly decided his future was in America.

In 1928 Müssig got a job as a chauffer in Pittsburg. A few years later he came here and opened a floral shop. Soon after he became a greenhouse operator. Now he has four greenhouses a wife and three children. Last year he visited Germany but he said he has no desire to locate there permanently.

Although oranges were more expensive than apples 45 years ago apples now are usually the more expensive.

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



Fairlane Town Sedan, one of 3 four-door sedans to select from

Automatically your best buy!

Ford's five power assists combine to give you more added convenience and extra driving ease than you can get in any other car in Ford's field!

It's great fun to step into a Ford's rich, colorful Luxury Lounge interior . . . to touch your toe to the gas pedal and feel the masterful might of Trigger-Torque power responding instantly to your every wish. It's fun, too, to bask in the admiration aroused everywhere by Ford's Thunderbird-inspired styling.

But, for the ultimate in driving fun and ease, you should try a Ford with Ford's optional power assists: new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Ford brings you the power assists that combine to do the most for you automatically . . . so you get the most out of your daily driving!

Automatic Driving at its Best

Now Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive has a new, automatic low gear which lets you start in low, shift to intermediate and then into high—all automatically—all while the drive selector lever is in drive

(Dn) position. And Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive is the only "automatic" in its field that combines the smoothness of a fluid torque converter with the versatility of three automatic forward gears.

Power to Steer For You

Ford Master-Guide Power Steering does up to 75% of the steering work for you on turns . . . yet you retain the natural feel of the wheel on straightaways. It's a great help when parking—makes all driving and handling easier and more relaxing.

Power to Apply Your Brakes

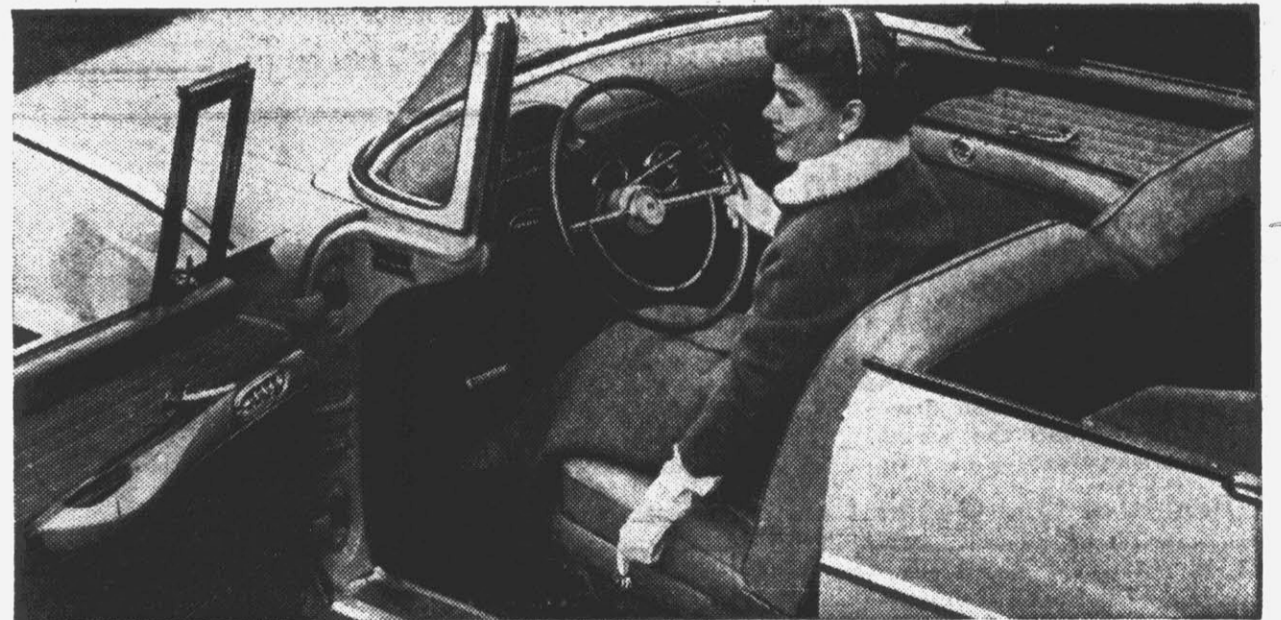
Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes do up to one-third of the stopping work for you. And there's built-in safety. With power off, you can still stop your car as easily as though your Ford were equipped with the standard braking system.

Power to Adjust Your Seat

Ford's 4-Way Power Seat is the only power seat in Ford's field that adjusts "up and down" as well as "forward and back" for the most comfortable driving positions. A touch of the conveniently located single seat control does it!

Power to Lift Your Windows

With Ford Power-Lift Windows you don't need to stop in order to open or close all side windows. Driver can operate all four windows from the master control on the door. And each passenger has a separate control switch for his own window.



And there's Trigger-Torque power to give you more "Go"

Test drive a '55 FORD

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

FORD the New BEST SELLER . . . sells more because it's worth more!

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old



\$2.40 pint \$3.80 4.5 qt.

© Proof -1- Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky



OBEYING THE LAW — Folks in Niles, O., looked and smiled as Wilbur Drake stepped up to a parking meter, paid to tie his burro to the post and went about his shopping.

Walter White, A 'Gadfly' On Conscience Of A Nation

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter White could have "crossed the line" and passed himself off as a white man. He looked like one. But he chose to stay a Negro and fight for Negroes. Like Socrates, he had been a gadfly on the conscience of the nation. Heart attacks slowed him down in recent years. Before that his energy was endless. He was a man on a lifelong crusade: the advancement of his race. He dressed well, he was witty, quick emotional and, this writer thought, so optimistic that he sometimes blinded himself to realities. But he lived to see much of his optimism justified. As executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), he became one of the most effective forces in American history for the progress of Negroes. If ever a man died in the hour of triumph, it was White. He died last night at 61 of a heart attack, 10 months after the Supreme Court had outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools, North and South. White, as a Negro boy in Alabama, was horrified by race riots

he saw. In this country a few Negro intellectuals have looked to communism to bring the advancement they wanted. White, like the vast majority of his people, put his faith in a democratic society. He worked the hard way: to end segregation and discrimination by legal means, not by violent means. He lectured and wrote on racial problems. He worked to push the political parties into plugging for civil rights. He endlessly protested discrimination, particularly in the government. He lived to see segregation ended in the armed forces. For more than a quarter of a century he testified before congressional committees and lobbied to get civil rights laws through Congress. His poorest luck was in Congress. Southern senators could always filibuster civil rights bills to death.

Years ago the NAACP learned it could make more progress through the courts—in getting decisions against segregation and discrimination. The NAACP increasingly put more of its efforts in that direction. In 1949 the last big civil rights filibuster occurred. The Truman administration had promised civil rights laws. After a couple of days of the filibuster newsmen in the Senate gallery clearly saw the Southerners had won. White either didn't know it or couldn't believe it. On the day he was told, by another newsmen, that the Trumanites had given up, he staggered back as if he had been hit by a baseball bat. Tears sprang into his eyes. Later talking to one of his associates about that moment, this writer suggested White must have been so basically optimistic that he looked like a romantic. His fellow worker in the NAACP said: "It's the hope and the optimism that have kept him going." On the night the Supreme Court outlawed segregation, this writer asked White how he felt about this most important victory in the NAACP's history. White took on the voice of a mimic and said: "I feel like Joe Louis used to say he felt: I glad I win."

Wading Pool Is Shelved In View Of Extra Costs

Health Department regulations put a crimp into the Greenville Recreation Commission's plans for a wading pool, it was announced last night. The Commission, meeting last night at Elm Street Park, heard Director Warren Carroll report that scum gutters and chlorinated water were necessary for a proposed 600 dollar pool. The new accessories for the pool, he added, would raise the cost to an estimated 12-1500 dollars. In view of this report, the Commission then voted to use the 600 dollars for maintenance work on the city's playgrounds. Also brought up for discussion was an issue concerning three buildings standing across the road from Elm Street Park. These buildings, School Superintendent June Rose said, must be disposed of by June 1. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of moving the buildings for use at city playgrounds. Plans also were discussed for hanging an overhead warning sign across the street near Elm Street Park, cautioning motorists of the presence of children. The sign would cost an estimated 75 to 100 dollars. Finally, the Commission decided to close the Elm Street tennis courts to students from East Carolina College from 3:30 p.m. on each afternoon and on Saturdays. A letter, requesting the college's cooperation, will be sent to Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, college Athletic Department head.

Sen. George Thinks Parley Might Help Deter Peiping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he believes the prospect of a meeting of big power chiefs might cause the Soviets to "do their best" to restrain Red China from attacking Formosa. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he fears the Chinese Communists soon may attack outposts of the Chinese Nationalist bastion. "I believe if Russia thought she could get a conference of the big powers she would do her best to restrain the Red Chinese," he said. He has expressed in the past some doubt about Moscow's ability to control Peiping's actions. George made it clear he spoke for himself alone in proposing a meeting of the heads of the major nations without imposing advance conditions on the Russians.

any time but has specified that the Russians first must show sincerity by their actions. A State Department spokesman said yesterday Dulles believes the Paris agreements for arming Germany must be "in force" and there must be evidence of "a basis for agreement, especially on the German and Austrian questions," before the high-level talks can take place. George said in an interview he believes a big power meeting, in which he would include France but not Communist China, might develop some agreements pointing toward "more nearly normal relations" with Red China. "It would not be fruitful at this time to discuss recognition of the Peiping government," he said. "We should refuse even to discuss that question until the problem of Formosa is settled on a basis that it remains in friendly hands and a part of our Pacific bastion of defense. "But if some agreement can be reached we could look toward the possibility that normal commercial trade and relations could be worked out. That might help solve some of the problems of our allies in that area." Beyond specifying prior ratification of the Paris accords, George said he didn't want to "superimpose any conditions" the Russians were not likely to meet in advance or to "rake up old matters."

Further Reduction Of Greek Army Held Likely

Further Reduction Of Greek Army Held Likely

By L. S. CHAKALES
SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—Last year the Greek army was reduced 25 per cent for economy reasons. Western military experts opposed the cut but yielded when shown that Greece's limited economy was being strained to maintain a level of approximately 140,000 men. The army is now at 105,000, and there are indications a further cut may be on the way. Defense Minister Panayotis Canelopokios told The Associated Press. "Difficulties which the Greek budget and economy are experiencing are such that the problem of maintaining the Greek armed forces at the present level during the coming fiscal year appears to be critical. "It is only natural that appropriate NATO authorities be particularly interested in the critical sector of northern Greece. We are not worried, however, in spite of the small reduction in the size of our land forces which had to be made a year ago for reasons of economy. "The defense of free nations makes it necessary to combine economic rehabilitation with military preparedness. And this combination is very difficult and always presents a dilemma. "Greece has a large, trained reserve potential—upwards of 500,000 men, according to the best estimates available. Military training is compulsory and a man may be called to active service until he is 60. This pool of manpower is backed by huge stores of equipment provided by the United States. Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, chief of the U.S. military mission, argues that Greece must preserve her forces at the present level because experience in the Korean War has shown that new units created after the beginning of operations cannot meet the enemy successfully until after several months of training. Barth was a division commander in Korea. Greek military officials don't agree. They are confident that mobilization of the reserves would progressively produce efficient fighting units within weeks and in some cases days. Western experts also privately question whether present Greek forces could stand off a full-scale invasion until the mobilization program could be felt at the front. According to economic experts, military preparedness is absorbing 40 per cent of Greece's total budget. Added to this last year was 25 millions in U.S. aid. If the Greeks have to pick up that 25 million tab next year, then close to 50 per cent of the budget will go for defense.

GOVERNORS' CHOICE
CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Ned Quint, 81-year-old violinist, played at Gov. Lane Dwinell's inauguration. It was the 31st consecutive inauguration reception at which he has played for a New Hampshire governor. Quint first fiddled during the reception for Gov. Charles A. Busiel in 1895.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief. Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2800 Arbor Mills Drive — 55 P.O. Box 2695 Jackson 7, Mississippi



A SOFT REPLY — India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru tosses a pillow at fellow Congress Party members in play after completing serious convention business at Madras.

WALK - Don't Run
to the nearest mirror and look closely at your glasses—**EVERYONE ELSE DOES**

Are you proud of them? . . . are they flattering? comfortable? If not, see . . .

5 Points Greenville, N. C. **Ridgeway's** OPTICIANS, Inc.

It May Take Two Weeks For CAA Crash Inquiry

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—It may take two weeks for Civil Aeronautics Board investigators to complete their study of an American Airlines plane crash near here. Twelve persons died and 23 were injured in the Sunday night crash. The pilot, Jack Pripish, suffered critical injuries, and still could not be questioned. The plane with 35 aboard, was preparing to land in a drizzling rain at Springfield Airport when it crashed. Jack Parshall, a CAB official from Kansas City, said the plane apparently was on the proper path for a landing, had not appeared to be in trouble and communications between the pilot and the control tower were normal. "We may be here two weeks," he said. "We have absolutely no clues." Five states have towns named California, says the National Geographic Society.

Going To School Over Telephone

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Going to school is a new experience for 14-year-old Billy Doswell. Paralyzed since birth by a spinal disorder, the boy completed his first six years of school at home through a communications hookup over telephone wires plus some private tutoring. Now able to get around with the aid of crutches, Billy joined the seventh grade in junior high. When lichens are attached to window glass, the chemical action eventually will dissolve the glass.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks from. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostro's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, potassium does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

Korean Medal Is Given Gen. Hull

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today pinned South Korea's highest military medal—Taeguk with Gold Star—on the retiring U. N. Far East commander, Gen. John E. Hull in a farewell ceremony at Seoul City Stadium. In awarding the medal for "exceptionally outstanding meritorious service," Rhee paid special tribute to Hull's "moral and material support for the buildup of the ROK Army."

WHY PAY MORE
when you can't buy better?
2 POWDERS 5¢
Goody's
THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

Radio Broadcast
Hear **Peggy Kyle**
Each Morning
Monday through Friday
At 9:00 A.M.
On **WGTC**

NAME TROUBLE
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—School officials were in a tizzy. Right after diplomas were printed, four girls in the graduating class got married. One study of school children showed that none of the group with normal vision failed in their studies, but that 37 per cent of those who had visual troubles failed. Recent estimates indicate that 24 million Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

CYCOLOGY SET

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS THERE IS ALWAYS SOMEONE WHO KNEW IT WOULD
One thing you can know in advance: when you come to **White Construction Co.**, you will receive satisfaction as well as friendly service.
WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 4233
READY MIXED CONCRETE
BETHEL highway GREENVILLE N. C.

Belmont

straight **bourbon** whiskey
86 proof
this whiskey is **6** years old

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

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



CHECKING SOUVENIRS—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, inspects gallery of pictures she has collected, showing her activities in and out of Washington.

District Music Contest Ratings Are Announced

Ratings of junior and senior high school students participating in vocal, band, and piano events of the Northeastern District Music Contest-Festival at East Carolina College have been announced.

Approximately 2,000 student musicians from twenty-two counties were on the campus during the past week end for the meeting. The contest-festival, an annual event, was sponsored by the North Carolina Music Educators Association.

Five mixed choruses which received superior, or highest, ratings included the following high school vocal ensembles, listed with their directors: Greenville, Osa Shindler; Granger at Kinston, James Hall; two choruses; Williamston, Mary Wallace Foy; and New Bern, Don Smith. Twelve choruses participated in this contest.

Among eleven other vocal groups giving performances during the contest-festival, superior ratings went to nine choruses. These ensembles and their directors are: Junior Chorus—Kinston, James Hall; Washington, Charles Stevens; and Williamston, Mary Wallace Foy; Boys' Glee Clubs—Greenville, Osa Shindler; Washington, Charles Stevens; and Girls' Glee Clubs—Elm City, Mrs. Louise Winstead; Elizabeth City, George Starling; Greenville, Osa Shindler; and Granger at Kinston, James Hall.

Three bands were judged as excellent, the second highest rating. These groups, with their directors, are: Granger at Kinston, Harry Shipman; Williamston, Clyde W. Wade; and New Bern, David Walters. Eight bands participated in the contest-festival.

Superior ratings for senior high school pianists were won by Bobby Steelman, Kinston; Billie Bynum, New Bern; Harriet Herring, Kinston; Jane Winchester, Greenville; Faye Batts, Rocky Mount; and Carol Meyers, Pamlico County. Thirty students entered this event of the contest festival.

Among forty junior high school pianists whose performances were judged, eight received superior ratings. They are David Harper, Rocky Mount; Virginia Dixon, Kinston; Juanita Alkazin, Scotland Neck; Nancy Reynolds, Rocky Mount; Elizabeth White, Greenville; Tommy Midyette, New Bern; Vicki Griffin, Kinston; and Lollis Hawkins, New Bern.

influence cell life and, he says, "mutations thus incurred are always bad for the race." "It is inconceivable to state no hazard exists," he said, indirectly criticizing Atomic Energy Commission scientists who insist they have found no harmful effects to humans from tests thus far.

Two Bitten By Excited Squirrel

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A squirrel on a wharf had things hopping yesterday on the West Side. Henry P. Copenhaver said within a few minutes the squirrel scratched one woman on the arm, bit a neighbor woman on the head and arm then scampered across the street and sank his fangs in a woman's leg.

While the women hustled off to a hospital for tetanus shots, Copenhaver called police. An officer, borrowing Copenhaver's rifle, shot billy as he sat in a nearby tree. Copenhaver said he'd ship the dead pet off to the State Health Department for a rabies test, but added, "I don't think he was rabid—just playful and all the excitement made him angry."

The United States has about 750,000 people in mental hospitals.



MARIANNE GOES ASTRAY—Dutch crewmen go ashore by ladder to await a tug after their freighter ran aground in heavy fog on the Seine River near Rouen, France.



ORIENTAL MOTIF—This hat, called "Chinese Pagoda," is from the spring and summer collection of British designer Simone Mirman in a recent London fashion show.

Walked In, To Tell Of Shooting No 'Witchcraft' Found Involved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A balding 51-year-old unemployed laborer walked into the Miami Herald city room last night and told a reporter, "I just shot my girl."

Police took Charlie Gilbert into custody and held him without charge pending an investigation. The victim, Mrs. Anne Davis, 43-year-old divorcee, was in serious condition.

"I hope I didn't kill her," Gilbert told the reporter. "I didn't mean to kill her. I just wanted to scare her."

He said he had accused Mrs. Davis of "cheating" on him and when she denied it, they quarreled. "We scuffled a little, then I pulled out the gun and held it real close to her stomach and shot her," he said. "I'd been drinking a little and I was going crazy because I loved her so much and

was jealous of her." Gilbert said he came to Miami two years ago from Buffalo, N.Y., where a brother and sister live.

Police accused Miss Monson of placing a small rag doll—representing Castillo Armas—in a jar containing a thick liquid, pieces of garlic, onion, tomato and buckshot. After sticking pins into the doll's head, they asserted she sent her maid to bury the jar in the cemetery.

Both women denied the accusations. The maid charged she had been beaten by police after her arrest. Miss Monson, a school teacher, also complained against police treatment.

Miss Monson said the charges were an attack on her brother Col. Eliego Monson, who was at one time a member of Castillo Armas' ruling junta. Exiled after an abortive coup early this year, Monson reportedly is living in Miami, Fla.

Primitive tribesmen in Brazil have shot arrows at low-flying planes and hit them, says the National Geographic society.

Scientist Says H-Bomb Has Ended Major Wars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Nobel Prize scientist Linus Pauling said yesterday the H-bomb has done away with major wars forever.

He said atomic and hydrogen bomb tests should now be halted because all radioactive particles from such tests are dangerous.

The famed chemist predicted at a news conference: "The growing consciousness that a world war would mean worldwide destruction, perhaps the end of civilization will surely now lead to permanent peace."

He conceded the possibility of hostilities in some sectors but said, "If we can keep putting off atomic war for another year or five years, the chances are none will occur."

ic tests, he said: "All radiation is deleterious in some way. There is no accurate information on how much radioactivity can be absorbed over a long period of time. For some people even a very small dosage can be too much and constitutes a real hazard."

Unanswered, he said, are such questions as: How much radiation can persons absorb? (It wouldn't take much to push some of them "over the line" into perhaps fatal illness, he believes.)

What is the effect on germ plasma, and the long-range effect on generations yet unborn? (He is skeptical. Scientists use x-rays to

G&W Private Stock


Straight BOURBON Whiskey

5 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4/5 QT.

\$2.30 PINT

90 PROOF



GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

WHEN WAS THE CUSTOM OF EGG ROLLING ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN BEGUN?



All it takes is a lowly dollar to begin the most important plan of your life—your savings plan at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Drop in today and we'll talk it over.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

Easter Monday, 1878.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

324 EVANS ST. • 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

NINETY 90 PROOF



\$3.10 PINT

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

Again Studebaker Wins Mobilgas Run Sweepstakes!



Studebaker beats 21 competing cars in 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run! Wins Grand Sweepstakes for second straight year! Now more than ever America's No. 1 economy car!

Once more, pace-setting Studebaker has won America's most coveted gasoline economy award... the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes Trophy!

Over a grueling 1323-mile course from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs, a 1955 Studebaker Commander V-8 took top honors in a field of 22 great American cars—all equipped with automatic transmissions.

The winning Studebaker Commander V-8 got 27.4 actual miles per gallon—the best actual mileage per gallon of all rights competing. A Studebaker President was a close second among all the eights with an actual 25.29 miles per gallon.

Duplicates of Studebaker's Mobilgas Economy Run Sweepstakes winner are available now at your Studebaker dealer's. See him right away!

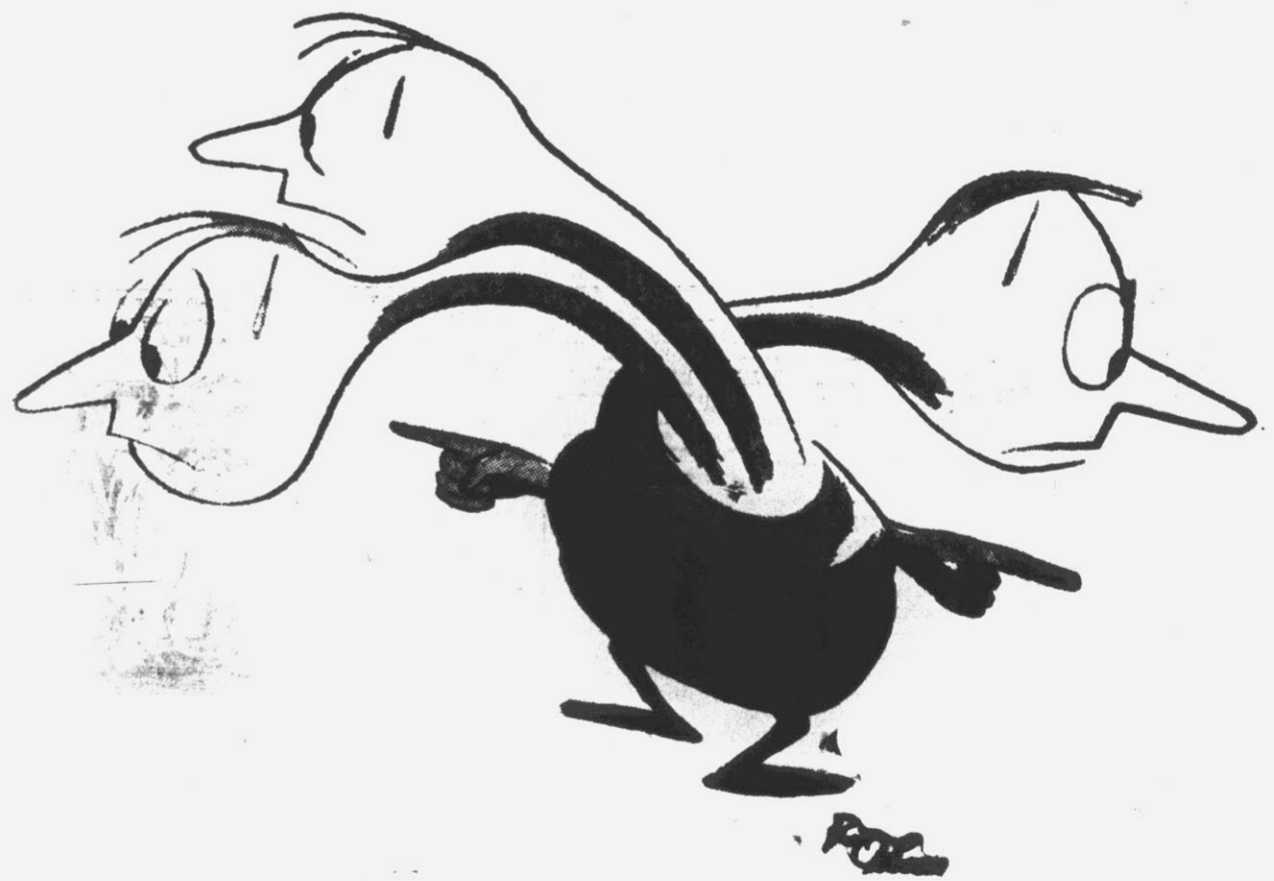
STUDEBAKER DIVISION OF THE STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION...ONE OF THE 4 MAJOR FULL-LINE PRODUCERS OF CARS AND TRUCKS

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8
WITH AUTOMATIC DRIVE
TAKES TOP HONORS
with an average of
58.6 TON MILES PER GALLON
An actual 27.4 miles per gallon
Best of all eights in the run!

SCOTT MOTOR SALES

219 East 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

No. 14 in a series of RAIN CREATURES!



THE FRENZIED GROPE

previews the glitter and passes up the gold

The GROPE is an advertiser who'd rather be flashy than right.

He walks when others are riding, and shaves with a goldplated axe.

Prefers to reach for pie in the sky rather than use the one medium that's proven productive so long for so many.

Fortunately, the GROPE is a rare creature.

Wise advertisers know that the newspaper is basic—no matter what the separate virtues of other media may be.

They know that almost every person in every community across America reads a news-

paper sometime during each day.

They also know that people have a strong allegiance to their newspapers, believe in newspapers, and shop from newspapers.

Thus, whatever advertising schedule they build, they make newspapers their solid foundation.

No wonder advertisers placed more money in newspapers last year than they did in television, radio, magazines and outdoor—combined!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Daily Reflector

PHONE 6166



YOUR AGENT TO..BUY...
SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE REAL ESTATE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Osborn C. Noble and wife, Nan Moseley Noble, dated the 13th day of November, 1953, and recorded in Book J-27 at page 386 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and because of the default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the failure to perform the stipulations and the agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 28, 1955, that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: All the right title and interest of Osborn C. Noble, the same being 13-20, in that certain tract or lot of land lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the north side of Second Street and being the homestead of the late O. C. Noble Sr., being bound on the north by Mrs. J. C. Andrews and E. F. Noble's property; on the west by an alley or Pitt Street extended; on the east by the Olga Edwards property; the same being shown on the map of the Town of Ayden which is recorded in Book E-5 at page 436 and 437, and designated thereon as Lot 12 in Block K, the same having a frontage on Second Street of 140 feet and a depth of 140 feet. This sale will be held open for up to bids ten (10) days as required by law. This the 19th day of February, 1955. ROBERT BOOTH, Trustee Mar. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of George W. Howard, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date, or this notice will be filed in due of course. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 14th day of February, 1955. M. C. HOWARD, Administrator of the estate of George W. Howard, Newport, N. C. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Feb. 15-22 Mar. 1-8-15-22

SPECIAL NOTICE SPRING TERM REGISTRATION now open—Day classes March 20-28. Night classes March 7-15. Baker's Business College. Phone 4103, Greenville, N. C. 8-21

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

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR HOME surroundings. Freshen up your porch and lawn furniture for spring. Any color to choose from and free estimates given. Call 4731, Evans Motor Shop. 22-31 Mar. 14-15

MILL END SHOP—64 INCH upholstery materials at \$1.75 and \$2.25 yd. Also drapery fabrics. School St., Pinetops, N. C. 16-61

WE WILL APPOINT SEVERAL people in Greenville and surrounding communities to represent the largest book distributors in the United States. You can average \$8.00 or more per sale. Every sale is a prospect. Therefore, the person who qualifies for this connection will have no trouble earning \$75 to \$100 per week and more, depending upon the aggressiveness of the person. If you are interested in representing a large, reliable, and well-established organization with the finest books on the American market, write to: Mr. Cherry, Good Will Publishers, Box 269, Gastonia, N. C. 21-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville 1-6166 RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion. 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 2 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$33.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times: the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and 4 the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

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 5539 Mar. 4-15

BEAUTY PARLOR—YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 22-54

IF YOU LIKE JIFFY SERVICE, heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here and we'd like you for a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 22-54

EXPERIENCED FACTORY MAINTENANCE engineer for complete supervision crew six men. Prefer trained graduate mechanical engineer. Age limit 55 years. Good monthly salary, vacation pay. Location High Point, N. C. Nationally known firm with top financial standing. New job position in rapidly growing company. Write "Personnel," P. O. Box 1814, High Point, N. C., for complete working history. 19-31

THE AVERAGE FULLER BRUSH dealer earns \$100 a week—do you? Fuller Brush Co. has a part-time and full-time dealership open in Greenville. Call 5787 after 7 p.m. 17-61

MAN WANTED, WHITE—To operate Watkins business in eastern Pitt County. Hundreds of families needing service on famed Watkins Products, now nationally advertised. Must be over 21 and have car. \$60 weekly earnings and up easily possible. Write K. A. Pensyl, P. O. Box 5071, Richmond, Va. 21-31

MALE HELP, WHITE—LET ME prove it. If I can prove to you how simple it is to make \$75 weekly in your own Watkins business, would you be interested? Products well known for 85 years and now nationally advertised. Write R. L. Rollins, P. O. Box 113, Goldsboro, N. C. 21-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANTED - CURB GIRLS OR boys. Apply in person Lummas Drive Inn, North Greene St. 22-51

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - SECRETARY. MUST be good typist, some shorthand, no bookkeeping. Above average salary, 5 1/2 days per week. Write "Help Wanted," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

WORK WANTED YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as clerk-typist. Four years experience (two fire and auto insurance). Will accept general office work. Write "Clerk Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED - BRING US YOUR hens for highest market prices. Any time. Pitt Poultry Co., Falkland Highway. Mar. 14-15

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

FOR RENT 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-14

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Private entrance. Mrs. Malta Batchelor, Phone 2158 or 4912, 500 E. 10th Street. 19-21

RENT A SEED SOWER AND Fertilizer spreader from Pitt Hardware. Make lawn care easy. See our garden supplies. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Mar. 4-15

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water. Phone 3428. Located 110 Rotary Ave. 16-61

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Mar. 16-14

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - Unfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-14

BRICK HOME - FIRST FLOOR apartment. Private front and rear entrance. 4 rooms, private bath and garage. Available April 15th. C. W. Willard, 511 E. 10th St. 22-31

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5282

1946 FORD MOTOR—\$40.00. 1947 Mercury engine \$45.00. Both in good running order. Also other parts for Mercury. At Flanagan's in Greenville. 22-21

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. Aug. 4-14

BRICK STORE BUILDING AVAILABLE April 1. Price reasonable. Dial 3774. 17-61

FOR SALE READY MIX GLOSS PAINT - Complete color selection \$1.95 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. Feb. 25-14

SEVERAL SETS OF 25-51 tobacco cutters. \$5.00 a unit. Reason for selling: have installed gas cutters. M. E. Pollard farm, one mile north Ballards Crossroads. Farmville, phone 3043. 21-61

FOR BETTER GARDENING USE Wood's Mandeville and Northrop King yield tested garden and flower seed. Packaged and bulk. Permanent lawn grass seed. Globe Hardware Co., 120 W. 5th Street. 21-61

FULL SIZE DOUBLE PEDESTAL walnut desk with matching swivel chair. Good condition. May be seen at Wilkerson Funeral Home. Price \$75.00. 16-61

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. 17-61

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2885, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-14

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240, 227 Dickinson Ave. Phone 8688. Feb. 16-14

250 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips. Carolina Produce Dist., 808 Clark St. Phone 2617. Mar. 1-14

NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISHED cottage at Bayview. Bath, large front porch. Contact Wayne Mitchell, phone 2518, 500 College St., Kinston, N. C. 19-61

ONE FARM MULE (NO PLOUG) - Can be seen on farm 1-4 mile north of Ballards Crossroads. Louis F. Holloway, phone 6283. 22-61

REDUCED \$100 - 1953 Ford V8 sedan. Green finish with white wall tires, radio and heater. Only \$1195 at Flanagan's. 22-21

Remember The "Buyer Is King" on our Used Car lot. You will find King-Size Values you never saw before because our Big Spring Sale is going great. We want you to be a "King" like so many others who saved hundreds of dollars last week.

We have the greatest selection of Good Guaranteed "Safe Buy" Used Cars we have had in months, so come out where you—the buyers—are King. See these:

LINCOLNS '53 Capri, 4 door. '49 Club Coupe. MERCURYS 2-'54 Custom 2 doors. 1-'51 Custom Club Cpe. BUICKS '52 Roadmaster 4 door. '52 Super 4 door. '51 Roadmaster 4 door. OLDSMOBILE '53 Super '88" 4 door. CHEVROLETS '53 Bel Air 4 door. '52 DeLuxe 4 door.

PLYMOUTHS '53 Belvedere Coupe. '47 2 door. And Many More Prices Start at \$75. & up. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

FOR SALE

BADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTKELVILLE, N. C. PHONE 378 DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Anemones, Camellias, Arbutus, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Irish Junipers, Pecan, Shady Tree, CASE-CAREY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Dahlias, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Crocuses, Phlox. Mar. 17-1 mo.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. Old Parker's Chapel Church lot removal from premises. 2 1/2 miles from Greenville city limits on Proulx Highway. 19-1

WE DON'T CLAIM WE HAVE ANY better fish but we do claim we have the most convenient place to get them, at Wetson's Drive-In Fish Market, corner of Davis and W. Fifth Streets. Phone 3028. Mar. 17-1 mo.

STOCK OF FILING STATION supplies. Will sell at inventory. Phone 6759. 19-31

GET YOUR EASTER ORDERS IN early—Wired orders delivered anywhere in the world. We are a member of Telegraph Delivery Service. Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3344. 21-25

FOR SALE, CHEAP—2 1/2 TON Ford truck. J. B. Barnhill, Greenville, E. 5, Box 219. 19-31

ONE NO. 9 MOORMICK-DEERING horse drawn mowing machine; one Farm Rite Rotary Hoe; one Iron Age duster on high cart; one tractor drawn Iron Age Road Way one row transplanter. Above equipment in good condition and priced for quick sale. J. R. Moye Jr., Telephone 4213 or 6171. 22, 24, 26, 30, 31, 3 Mar. 15-1 mo.

GET READY FOR OUTDOOR LIVING—2 passenger glider \$18.50, chairs to match, \$5.85; metal coffee tables, \$3.85. Ken's Furniture Shop, 227 Dickinson Ave. Phone 8688. Mar. 15-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's a real estate sale. Call C. C. Agency, Dial 2515, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 14

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, 197 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5999. 21-61

Classified Display CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO. West End Circle Dns. Phone 6115—Res. Phone 6166 Don't Miss—Sales & Service—Phone Guaranteed Service On All Makes Mr. Chas. Hirt, Mgr.

A one owner 1955 model Chevrolet fully equipped with extras and also has a new paint job. At— WHITE CHEVROLET

1956 BUICK 4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers. WHITE CHEVROLET

1951 PONTIAC Beautiful two-tone blue finish. Radio and heater and many other extras. WHITE CHEVROLET

1951 CHEVROLET 2 door, one owner, motor recently overhauled. Good cheap transportation. See it today— WHITE CHEVROLET

1951 NASH RAMBLER Country Club. Radio and heater and overdrive. Excellent gas mileage. WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

1953 FORD 3 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at— WHITE CHEVROLET

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market managed to make limited headway today in the early afternoon following a mixed start.

Prices for the most part were bounded by a range of fractions lower to around 2 points higher.

Trading was unusually slow with the pace well under yesterday's 2,000,000 shares. Total volume was about 60 per cent of the daily average so far this year.

Higher major groups included steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, and coppers. The distillers were somewhat lower. Other groups were steady to mixed.

Higher stocks included Texas Co., United Air Lines, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, General Electric, Sperry Corp., General Dynamics, Bath Iron Works, U.S. Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, and Zenith Radio.

Lower were American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, Schering Corp., Royal Dutch Petroleum, and Distillers Corp.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 16.75 at Castle Hayne, Beulaville, Micro, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville and Clinton; 16.50 at Wilson, New Bern, Kenly, Dunn, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Hillsboro, Whiteville, Taber, City, Shalotte, Bladenboro, Kinston, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton and Rich Square; 16.25 at Goldsboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Scotland, Weldon, Rocky Mount and Woodland; 16.00 at Plymouth, Jacksonville and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady farm price 29, f.o.b. plant, one lot 31; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 29, f.o.b. plant 30%; eggs steady, A large 34-36.

Sanity Hearing For Nannie Doss

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Nannie Doss, 49-year-old grandmother charged with five poisonings, two of them in North Carolina, will be given a sanity hearing in District Court here April 11.

The hearing was set yesterday on motion of her lawyers. They claimed she should be in a mental institution as recommended by Eastern Oklahoma Hospital psychiatrists.

The psychiatrists, who observed her for 90 days, found last March 14 that she is insane and recommended she be recommitted to an asylum.

The death of her last husband, Samuel Doss, a highway department employe here, led to the trial of rat poison slayings.

Mrs. Doss has admitted poisoning four of her five husbands, but has denied having anything to do with the death of her mother.

Among her alleged victims were husband No. 3, Arlie Lanning, a furniture worker who lived near Lexington, N.C., and her mother, Mrs. Louise H. Hazel, 75, Lanning died in 1929 and his mother died a year later at Lexington.

Her Scorn Will Cost Near \$400
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The fury of her scorn will cost Mrs. Mary Eleanor Gauthier, 28, a total of \$380.

Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmstead presented Mrs. Gauthier with a bill for that amount yesterday after police testified she:

1. Drove an automobile while intoxicated (fine \$120).
2. Tore the uniform of one of six policemen called to arrest her (repairs \$5).
3. Kicked up a rumpus when police forced her into a patrol car (repairs to car \$100).
4. Tore out the plumbing in her cell at the city jail (replacement costs \$150).

Mrs. Gauthier, mother of three children also drew a two-day jail sentence.

Ready To Talk Farm Labor Need
Any Pitt County farmer interested in obtaining either local or out-of-state help for harvesting his tobacco crop can get information from Douglas R. Taylor, Farm Placement Interviewer at the Employment Office here.

Those interested are asked to get in touch with Taylor sometime during March since the local office is now making plans to provide summer and fall harvest help.

Engineers Plan Improve Creeks
WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Engineers at Atlanta have approved plans to improve Antego and Cuckler's Creeks in Beaufort County, N.C. Sen. Scott (D-NC) said here yesterday.

He said the engineers have estimated it will take \$413,000 to clear and enlarge channels, build dykes and improve drainage.

Enjoy Lees Carpets day-by-day And take your time about the pay. (You don't have to shell out all at once!)

SEE LEES CARPETS TODAY you can own them tomorrow

Perhaps you haven't thought how easy it is to own and enjoy your Lees Carpets as you pay for them. Why not drop in and talk it over.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

516 Cotanche Street — Phone 2636

Merchant Board Suggests Store Closing Date

Board of Directors of the Merchants Association recommended at their regular meeting last night that local merchants close their establishments each Wednesday afternoon beginning the Wednesday immediately following Easter.

This would make the first afternoon closing date April 13. The Directors recommended that this procedure be followed until the opening of the Greenville tobacco market in the Fall. They also voted that the same holidays as last year be observed by the merchants — Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Board voted to comply with a request from the Greenville Garden Club for cooperation in their clean-up campaign to be held April 1-10. The directors recommended that local merchants permit the use of their windows for posters advertising the campaign, and that also recommended compliance with the Garden Club's request that the slogan, "Don't Be a Litterbug," be included in the merchants' regular advertising.

Cooperation for the Fine Arts Festival scheduled for the first week in May was also recommended by the directors, who specified that each merchant permit a painting to be placed in his store window during the festival period.

One new member, Bell's Studio of Photography, was recognized at the meeting.

Didn't Get Away In Fleeing Police

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two young couples tried to outrace a police car early today but they didn't get away.

A train hit their car at a crossing and carried it 300 feet. All four were killed.

One couple was thrown from the car while the other boy and girl were trapped. Mrs. Pete Johnson and their families at Gold Point.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone left Wednesday for Lexington, Kentucky, where she will spend two weeks. She will visit Mt. Sterling while she is away.

Mr. Randolph Chandler returned to New York Sunday after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman.

Mr. Horace Fulcher is able to be out after a mild case of pneumonia.

Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Bill Haislip and Mr. Haislip in Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne returned home Saturday following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville on Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Hardy left Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her son, Mr. Chick Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their three boys in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn are spending a few days in Raleigh as the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coburn.

Mrs. James Roebuck who has been in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount since March 10th returned home with her infant daughter on the 17th.

Mrs. Dallas Manning spent the week end in Richmond.

Mr. John Robertson, a surgical patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, returned home Friday. He hopes to be at the Robersonville High School Monday, March 28, to continue his instruction in Math.

Mr. Wiley Burrus Rogerson was awarded a pin and a watch for thirty years of service with the Texaco Oil Company.

Mr. Irving Smith a student at the University of North Carolina, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis and their son, Andy, visited the boy's grandmothers, Mrs. Jack Purvis of Hassell and Mrs. John House of Robersonville before returning to Raleigh Sunday night.

Mr. Pete Johnson of Elizabeth City spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Miss Joyce Worsley of East Carolina College enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in Robersonville.

Mrs. Willie B. Everett, her daughter Mary Winifred and her son Benjie, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor Jr. and children, Miss June and Warren enjoyed the weekend at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner of Hertford spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett of Richmond spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joe Everett and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James.

Mrs. W. T. Nyman remains on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and their son Marshall returned Wednesday evening from Washington, D.C. where they attended a dental convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor who spent a few days with her son, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor and her son, Mr. Rudolph Taylor and family of Raleigh returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

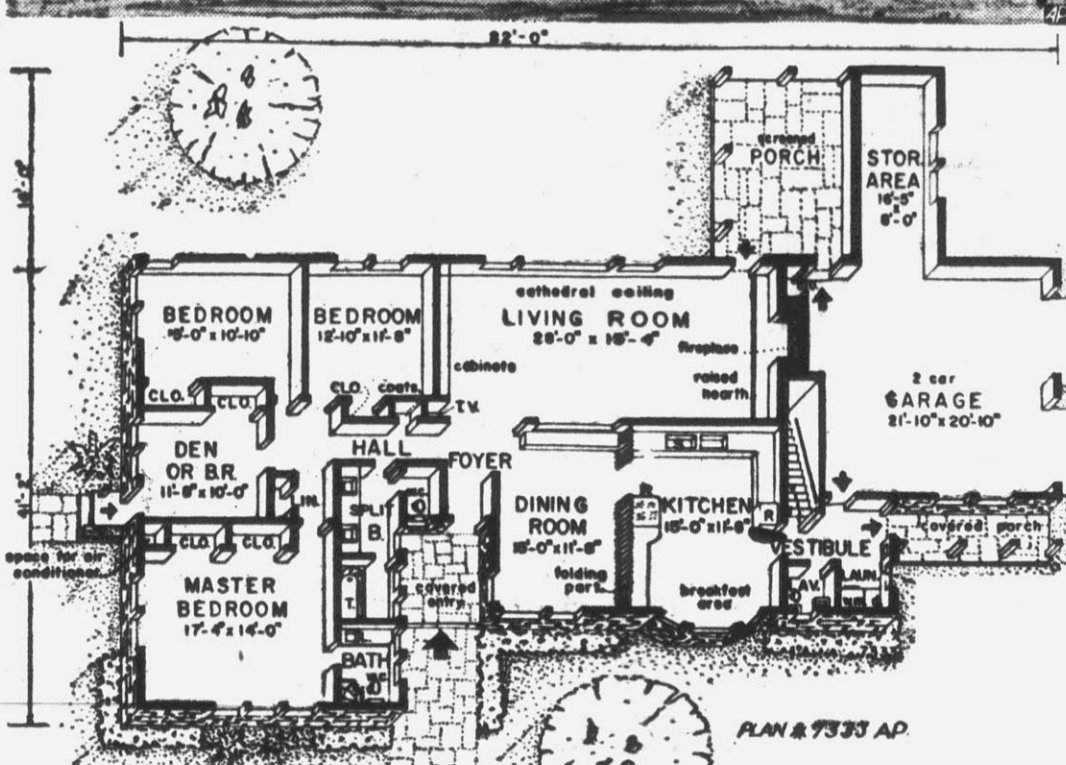
Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ON ONE FLOOR—four bedrooms, two bathrooms, extra lavatory near kitchen—this is a spacious house. It is 82 feet long including its two-car garage and it covers 2,463 square feet without figuring garage. For a farmhouse, the den or small bedroom would serve as an office. This is plan 7333AP by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y.

Robersonville News

Mr. W. E. Page spent last week with her granddaughters, Mrs. Johnny Hyman Ross and Mrs. Pete Johnson and their families at Gold Point.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone left Wednesday for Lexington, Kentucky, where she will spend two weeks. She will visit Mt. Sterling while she is away.

Mr. Randolph Chandler returned to New York Sunday after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman.

Mr. Horace Fulcher is able to be out after a mild case of pneumonia.

Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Bill Haislip and Mr. Haislip in Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne returned home Saturday following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville on Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Hardy left Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her son, Mr. Chick Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their three boys in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn are spending a few days in Raleigh as the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coburn.

Mrs. James Roebuck who has been in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount since March 10th returned home with her infant daughter on the 17th.

Mrs. Dallas Manning spent the week end in Richmond.

Mr. John Robertson, a surgical patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, returned home Friday. He hopes to be at the Robersonville High School Monday, March 28, to continue his instruction in Math.

Mr. Wiley Burrus Rogerson was awarded a pin and a watch for thirty years of service with the Texaco Oil Company.

Mr. Irving Smith a student at the University of North Carolina, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis and their son, Andy, visited the boy's grandmothers, Mrs. Jack Purvis of Hassell and Mrs. John House of Robersonville before returning to Raleigh Sunday night.

Mr. Pete Johnson of Elizabeth City spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Miss Joyce Worsley of East Carolina College enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in Robersonville.

Mrs. Willie B. Everett, her daughter Mary Winifred and her son Benjie, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor Jr. and children, Miss June and Warren enjoyed the weekend at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner of Hertford spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett of Richmond spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joe Everett and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James.

Mrs. W. T. Nyman remains on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and their son Marshall returned Wednesday evening from Washington, D.C. where they attended a dental convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor who spent a few days with her son, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor and her son, Mr. Rudolph Taylor and family of Raleigh returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

Robersonville News

Mr. W. E. Page spent last week with her granddaughters, Mrs. Johnny Hyman Ross and Mrs. Pete Johnson and their families at Gold Point.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone left Wednesday for Lexington, Kentucky, where she will spend two weeks. She will visit Mt. Sterling while she is away.

Mr. Randolph Chandler returned to New York Sunday after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman.

Mr. Horace Fulcher is able to be out after a mild case of pneumonia.

Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Bill Haislip and Mr. Haislip in Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne returned home Saturday following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville on Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Hardy left Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her son, Mr. Chick Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their three boys in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn are spending a few days in Raleigh as the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coburn.

Mrs. James Roebuck who has been in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount since March 10th returned home with her infant daughter on the 17th.

Mrs. Dallas Manning spent the week end in Richmond.

Mr. John Robertson, a surgical patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, returned home Friday. He hopes to be at the Robersonville High School Monday, March 28, to continue his instruction in Math.

Mr. Wiley Burrus Rogerson was awarded a pin and a watch for thirty years of service with the Texaco Oil Company.

Mr. Irving Smith a student at the University of North Carolina, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis and their son, Andy, visited the boy's grandmothers, Mrs. Jack Purvis of Hassell and Mrs. John House of Robersonville before returning to Raleigh Sunday night.

Mr. Pete Johnson of Elizabeth City spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Miss Joyce Worsley of East Carolina College enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in Robersonville.

Mrs. Willie B. Everett, her daughter Mary Winifred and her son Benjie, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor Jr. and children, Miss June and Warren enjoyed the weekend at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner of Hertford spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett of Richmond spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joe Everett and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James.

Mrs. W. T. Nyman remains on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and their son Marshall returned Wednesday evening from Washington, D.C. where they attended a dental convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor who spent a few days with her son, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor and her son, Mr. Rudolph Taylor and family of Raleigh returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

Eastern N. C. Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

Harry T. Paterson, manager of the Harbor Island Sea Horse Institute, the salt water corrosion Institute, will address chemists and chemical engineers of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society at the March meeting to be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, at the Hotel Kinston in Kinston. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 at the Hotel Kinston. Paterson will review the workings of the Sea Horse Institute and will then show a short movie on the same subject. Following the movie, Paterson and Rodney Teel, assistant manager of the Institute, will conduct a forum on marine corrosion and some of the important directions in which the ocean has been put to work for the general study of corrosion by salt water and salt air, and study of the effects produced by marine organisms on metals, wood and other materials.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend this meeting. A native of New Bern, North Carolina, Paterson joined International Nickel in 1946 as manager of the Corrosion Testing Station at Kure Beach. The station was moved to Harbor Island in 1950 and Paterson was responsible for the building and setting up of all the salt water test facilities at the new location. Prior to his association with International Nickel, Paterson was with the Ethyl-Royal Chemical Company, starting in 1933 as an operator and eventually becoming assistant manager and superintendent of maintenance. Paterson graduated from North Carolina State College in 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers and the Wilmington Engineers Club.

Teel, assistant manager of the Institute since 1951, graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He was recently elected vice-chairman of the North Carolina Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, and is also a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, The Electrochemical Society and the Wilmington Engineers Club.

Scheidt Pokes At 'Me Firsters'

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A promotional attack on the "me first attitude" of drivers is needed if North Carolina highway safety is to be improved, the state commissioner of motor vehicles said yesterday.

Speaking before a safety school for transportation, manufacturing and utility industries held here, Edward Scheidt also took a poke at "certain unnamed" persons whose attitude is not compatible with enforcement measures.

Scheidt said that enforcement is aimed at "all violators, no matter whether they are driving a truck, Cadillac or bus."

A bill before the General Assembly in Raleigh would make operators of the controversial "whammy," an electronic speed measuring device, stay in full view of the motoring public. The measure is to get a showdown test before the House today.

"We felt," Scheidt declared, "every motorist was on notice about the 'whammy' and had no just complaint when brought to book for violating the law."

Citing the downward trend in state traffic fatalities, Scheidt explained that the enforcement program is at long last producing favorable results.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Ora Williams of Trenton is visiting relatives and friends in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned to her home Wednesday after spending eight days in Raleigh with her daughters, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and family.

Little Carol Hardy of near Robersonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. Johnnie House was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore of Bethel for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberson returned to Newport News, Va. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Emily Roberson and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson.

Mr. A. Roberson is taking treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. George Glyn Edmondson and her infant son, Joe Paul, left Martin General Hospital Saturday.

Miss Millie Roebuck, a member of the Robersonville school faculty, returned home Tuesday night, March 15. She was called to Haynes, Arkansas a few days before the death of her uncle Mr. George Roebuck and she stayed with her aunt for a week after the funeral.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. E. Pitman of Hyattsville, Md. from Sunday until Wednesday.

Colored News

Mr. Ben James Carr died Monday at 8 a.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at 907 Railroad St. with his wife, Mrs. Dora Carr.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, March 27, at St. Mary's Baptist Church at 2 p.m.

In Memoriam
AYDEN—In memory of our loving mother, Mrs. Mary Blount, who departed this life 31 years ago today, March 18, 1924.

Memories of you we cherish so dear, And often we shed a bitter tear. It is only those who have loved and lost Alone can feel the bitter cost. Your daughters and daughter-in-law,

MRS. HEPSY BLOUNT
MRS. LANA HARDEE
MRS. BESSIE B. SEALEY

PITT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
A truly rich religious experience!

Day of Triumph
LEE J. COBB—lecturer—Lena