

WEATHER
Clear and slightly colder tonight.
Sunday fair and warmer.

Vol. 126 No. 282

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 26, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Wrecked Ship's Crew Rescued By Helicopter in Daring Operation

Men Hauled To Safety As Aircraft Dodges 1,000-Foot Island Cliffs

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—The crew of the wrecked Liberian freighter Kismet II was rescued by helicopter today. Rescuers had battled snow, rough seas and high winds on the rocky north coast of Cape Breton Island since Friday. The men were hauled to safety in a boatman's chair swinging below a Canadian Navy helicopter. The helicopter dodged 1,000-foot coastal cliffs of the island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to perform the feat.

The 2,848-ton ship had been pounded by seas whipped up by winds of 30 to 45 miles an hour since it ran aground yesterday. Dispatches from the scene said the crew of 22 was saved. Earlier reports had said 30 men were aboard.

Earlier, a convoy led by a snowplow and carrying a ton of breeches buoy equipment, reached the scene after pushing 100 miles through snow-clogged roads from Sydney.

The 2,848-ton Liberian freighter Kismet II, which went aground Friday off the tip of the island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was being pounded against jagged rocks by seas whipped by winds of 30 to 45 miles an hour. The stricken ship is about 220 miles northeast of Halifax.

An amateur radio operator reported a convoy led by a snowplow and carrying a ton of breeches buoy equipment reached the scene on Cape St. Lawrence early today. The convoy pushed over 100 miles through snow-clogged highways from Sydney.

Two lifelines were strung from a 1,000-foot cliff, only 25 feet away, to the stricken vessel. But the breeches buoy was necessary to make the lines effective.

Throughout the night rescuers kept watch atop the cliff, their searchlights cutting through a blinding snowstorm. At the foot of the cliff the gulf was churned by the winds into a boiling sur.

A Canadian Navy helicopter, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Roger Fink, was unable to get close enough to the tossing ship to pluck the crewmen from the decks.

Fink said the cliff sloped for about 500 feet at a 75-degree angle, another 400 feet at a lesser angle. The unidentified skipper of the motor vessel Barchelain radioed he had moved his ship as near the pitching Kismet as he dared. He said he planned to send a boat to the tossing waves to tie the stricken freighter's side if the wind slackened.

The Kismet sailed from Philadelphia, N. Y. for Summerside, P. E. I., to pick up a load of potatoes. When the vessel first went aground she was reported in no immediate danger of breaking up but needed help to free herself.

Christmas In November



Most children have their Christmas in December but little Guy Alan Stoor had his in November. Guy, shown being held by his mother, Mrs. Gwen Stoor is only three years old and is incurably ill with stomach malignancy. The family decided to celebrate an early Christmas because they know the boy will be with them only a short time. Joining in the celebration at their home in Chicago, Ill., are his brother, Bryan, left nine, sister Ginger, eight, and grandmother, Mrs. Linnea Stoor. (AP Wirephoto).

Solicitor Takes Stand In Own Defense Call Stream Of Witnesses

LILLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A stream of defense witnesses was called today in the trial of Harnett County Solicitor Neil McK. Ross, charged with four counts of malfeasance in office.

Ross is charged with conducting court business while under the influence of liquor and with making "deals" with defendants, their lawyers and agents.

Ross took the stand in his own defense yesterday. He denied that he ever conducted court business while under the influence but said he had not proscribed several traffic cases.

The 47-year-old Ross who served a term in the General Assembly and has been solicitor since 1947 said the traffic cases were not proscribed because they "affected no one." He testified they were "accumulated" cases on the docket.

Indictments against Ross cover the period from Jan. 1, 1954 to Sept. 1, 1955. He testified that most of the not proscribed cases occurred prior to the change in the county recorder's court provided by the 1955 General Assembly.

During the period covered by the indictments Ross said he handled more than 4,500 cases.

The new law passed by the General Assembly provided for a permanent clerk for the recorder's court. A deputy in the clerk of Superior Court had done the clerk's work.

Ross testified that to clear the docket for the new setup, and to enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

enable the clerk to begin new docket numbers "We not proscribed a number of cases for various reasons to clear the docket."

Testimony of several state witnesses that Ross had been intoxicated in court was denied by Ross Cecil Fuquay, foreman of the grand jury that indicted Ross, had testified that Ross was intoxicated on Aug. 30 of this year when a bailiff was sent for Ross.

Ross denied this, saying that "the weather was just about as hot as it ever gets." He contended that his face becomes ruddy in the heat.

Russian Confirms H-Bomb Explosion Part Of Tests

Railroaders Say ICC Order Raises Difficult Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad men here said today the task of achieving racial desegregation in the South's interstate train service will present almost as many problems as the first rail crossing of the continental divide in 1869.

But as one executive put it: "The railroads always obey an ICC order."

He referred to yesterday's order from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) directing an end effective Jan. 10 to racial segregation of interstate passengers on trains and buses, and in public waiting rooms and rest rooms.

A check with a halfdozen rail executives disclosed no firm plan of action yet to carry the order into effect. They agreed many problems were involved. They said they would be asked to be quoted by name.

None of the railroad representatives here suggested taking an appeal from the ICC order to the Supreme Court, whose 1954 ruling on school segregation was cited by the ICC in support of its order.

"One official commented: "It may be that the long-established practice of southern carriers in separating white and negro passengers may just go by the boards under the weight of operating difficulties."

He discussed the situation against a backdrop of statements from southern state officials, asserting their intention to retain local statutes requiring separate facilities for whites and negroes.

Thirteen states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina and Virginia, have such laws.

And this, one railroad man said, is the heart of the difficulty. After Jan. 10, the railroads are confronted with the prospect of maintaining one set of "mixed" accommodations for interstate travelers to satisfy the ICC, and another set of separate facilities for interstate patrons, to satisfy local authorities.

"I don't know how you are going to unscramble interstate and intrastate travelers in a waiting room," one railroad man said. "So far as I know no one knows at this point how it can be done, if it surely isn't going to be any easy job—and it's got to be done by Jan. 10."

According to transportation experts here, every railroad offering passenger service in the South and Southwest has provided separate facilities for whites and negroes under the "separate but equal" doctrine which the ICC has sanctioned since its organization 66 years ago.

However, these experts report that in recent years, there has been a gradual, if unannounced, relaxation of strict segregation, particularly on the fast luxury trains linking North and South.

There are a number of reasons for this, they say, among them the 1950 Supreme Court decision striking down segregation on railroad dining cars, and the growing use of Pullman roomettes and compartment cars which afford individual privacy and private rest room facilities.

Japan Has Heavy 'Fallout'

BANGALORE, India (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, party boss of the Soviet Union, confirmed tonight that Russia has exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum" strength and said it equalled one million tons of TNT.

Khrushchev said the explosion confirmed "the calculations of our scientists and engineers that we are able to produce with the minimum atomic energy a maximum explosion."

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Wednesday that the Russians had set off their greatest atomic explosion and described it as in the range of millions of tons of TNT. The size of the atomic blast indicated it was a hydrogen bomb test.

The first U. S. announcement of a Russian atomic explosion was on Sept. 23 1949.

Local Fugitive Soldier Gives Up

A 19-year old Greenville soldier, the object of a widespread search since November 13, walked into the Washington police department yesterday morning and gave himself up. He was transferred to Greenville and then picked up by the FBI.

Bundy had also been sought for questioning in the case of a Georgia car, stolen at the time he escaped from the Washington police department yesterday morning and gave himself up. He was transferred to Greenville and then picked up by the FBI.

Local Fugitive Soldier Gives Up

A 19-year old Greenville soldier, the object of a widespread search since November 13, walked into the Washington police department yesterday morning and gave himself up. He was transferred to Greenville and then picked up by the FBI.

Bundy had also been sought for questioning in the case of a Georgia car, stolen at the time he escaped from the Washington police department yesterday morning and gave himself up. He was transferred to Greenville and then picked up by the FBI.

Four States Plan Oppose ICC Order

ATLANTA (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission order to end racial segregation in interstate travel today faced opposition from officials of at least four Southern states.

But there were indications that the order will be complied with in Texas.

In its sweeping order yesterday, the ICC not only banned segregation on interstate trains and buses but in public waiting rooms serving interstate travelers as well.

Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana officials were quick to declare their states will continue to enforce state laws on travel segregation.

Texas has no official comment indicated little change will be necessary to comply with the ruling. "We have had no segregation in years and will have no trouble going along with the ruling," said Mary Smith of Houston, general passenger agent for the Rock Island Railroad.

Other Texas sources said there has been no rigid enforcement of Jim Crow laws in recent years either on buses or trains or in travel rooms.

Neither was there any official comment from Mississippi, but Governor-elect J. P. Coleman said "segregation will be the crux of my inaugural message" when he takes office in January, succeeding Gov. Hugh White.

Public Service Commissioner John McKeithen of Louisiana said the three-member agency "on many occasions has failed to agree with the ICC. Our rules and regulations concerning segregation are of record. I'm quite sure the commission has no intention of changing them merely because the ICC has made such a revision."

Associate Commissioner Jimmy Hitchcock of the Alabama Public Service Commission said last night that Alabama will continue to require separate waiting rooms for white persons and Negroes and that state laws for the segregation of the races on trains and buses would continue to be enforced.

In Georgia, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said he would keep right on seeking to enforce segregation on trains and buses in the state, though he conceded the task would be complicated by legal technicalities.

Some of the legal technicalities involved, he said, would have to do with such factors as where interstate transportation leaves off and interstate travel begins.

An official of the Central of Georgia Railroad said at Savannah that the ICC order "represents no change from what has been in effect all along."

Four States Plan Oppose ICC Order

ATLANTA (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission order to end racial segregation in interstate travel today faced opposition from officials of at least four Southern states.

But there were indications that the order will be complied with in Texas.

In its sweeping order yesterday, the ICC not only banned segregation on interstate trains and buses but in public waiting rooms serving interstate travelers as well.

Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana officials were quick to declare their states will continue to enforce state laws on travel segregation.

Texas has no official comment indicated little change will be necessary to comply with the ruling. "We have had no segregation in years and will have no trouble going along with the ruling," said Mary Smith of Houston, general passenger agent for the Rock Island Railroad.

Other Texas sources said there has been no rigid enforcement of Jim Crow laws in recent years either on buses or trains or in travel rooms.

Neither was there any official comment from Mississippi, but Governor-elect J. P. Coleman said "segregation will be the crux of my inaugural message" when he takes office in January, succeeding Gov. Hugh White.

Public Service Commissioner John McKeithen of Louisiana said the three-member agency "on many occasions has failed to agree with the ICC. Our rules and regulations concerning segregation are of record. I'm quite sure the commission has no intention of changing them merely because the ICC has made such a revision."

Associate Commissioner Jimmy Hitchcock of the Alabama Public Service Commission said last night that Alabama will continue to require separate waiting rooms for white persons and Negroes and that state laws for the segregation of the races on trains and buses would continue to be enforced.

In Georgia, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said he would keep right on seeking to enforce segregation on trains and buses in the state, though he conceded the task would be complicated by legal technicalities.

Some of the legal technicalities involved, he said, would have to do with such factors as where interstate transportation leaves off and interstate travel begins.

An official of the Central of Georgia Railroad said at Savannah that the ICC order "represents no change from what has been in effect all along."

Sixteen Nominees For C-of-C Vote

Sixteen members of the Chamber of Commerce were nominated as candidates for the Board of Directors of that organization by the nominating committee last night.

Of this number eight will be elected to the 24-member board by the Chamber's membership at large. Their three-year terms will begin February 1, 1956.

Ballots will be mailed Monday and voting closed Monday, December 12.

Members nominated as candidates for directors are: J. T. Barnhill, W. W. Brown, James W. Butler, V. C. Fleming, Jr., Leslie Garner, James W. Griffith, F. Badger Johnson, J. T. Marston, Ben L. Rouse, J. Brantley Speight, W. W. Speight, E. Hoover Tait, Jr., Erroll S. Webb, E. H. Willford, D. J. Whitehead II, and A. J. White, Jr.

Directors whose terms expire February 1 are Fred Forbes, Jr., B. D. Johnston, Bancroft Mosley, H. Franklin Steinbeck, W. H. Taylor, James A. Taylor, J. Edmund Waldrop and S. Eugene West.

Voting will be done by mail. When the voting closes an election committee composed of Robert E. Turner, chairman; A. A. Hines and Joseph G. Prater will meet to canvass the results and certify the eight candidates receiving the highest number of votes. Identity of the nominating committee members is not disclosed.

Sixteen Nominees For C-of-C Vote

Sixteen members of the Chamber of Commerce were nominated as candidates for the Board of Directors of that organization by the nominating committee last night.

Of this number eight will be elected to the 24-member board by the Chamber's membership at large. Their three-year terms will begin February 1, 1956.

Ballots will be mailed Monday and voting closed Monday, December 12.

Members nominated as candidates for directors are: J. T. Barnhill, W. W. Brown, James W. Butler, V. C. Fleming, Jr., Leslie Garner, James W. Griffith, F. Badger Johnson, J. T. Marston, Ben L. Rouse, J. Brantley Speight, W. W. Speight, E. Hoover Tait, Jr., Erroll S. Webb, E. H. Willford, D. J. Whitehead II, and A. J. White, Jr.

Directors whose terms expire February 1 are Fred Forbes, Jr., B. D. Johnston, Bancroft Mosley, H. Franklin Steinbeck, W. H. Taylor, James A. Taylor, J. Edmund Waldrop and S. Eugene West.

Voting will be done by mail. When the voting closes an election committee composed of Robert E. Turner, chairman; A. A. Hines and Joseph G. Prater will meet to canvass the results and certify the eight candidates receiving the highest number of votes. Identity of the nominating committee members is not disclosed.

District Ruritan Meet Here Tuesday

The Greenville-Goldsboro District of Ruritan National will hold a convention in Greenville Tuesday.

District Governor D. R. House Jr. of Fictolus will preside. Lieutenant-governors and the secretaries of various clubs will make their reports and the district governor will deliver his address.

Ruritan National President Frank Kellan of Princess Anne, Va., will deliver his address and report on the national organization.

Adoption of recommendations and resolutions will follow and then election of officers for 1956.

At the evening session at 7 o'clock the district governor will recognize district and national officers.

Awards will be made to district winners for: community service, attendance and expansion. Then follows an address by the newly elected district governor, special entertainment program and a talk by Charles L. McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers of the association in addition to District Governor House, are: Zone 1, John R. Radcliffe, Pantego; Zone 2, Charlie Tyler, Rt. 1, Fountain; Zone 3, Douglas Joyner, Rt. 3, Goldsboro; James H. Whitchard of Fictolus is secretary-treasurer.

Following is a list of convention committees:

Arrangements: D. R. House Jr., James H. Davenport, John Radcliffe, Charlie Tyler and Douglas Joyner.

Nominations: Ernest Slack, Rt. 1, Pinetown; Louis May, Maury, E. C. Davenport, Winterville (all past district governors).

Entertainment: Ernest Cullifer, Pinetown; Noel Lee Jr. of Fictolus.

The Greenville-Goldsboro Ruritan District has a record of community service. There are 21 clubs in the five counties of Pitt, Beaufort, Lenoir, Wayne and Greene to compose the district. The membership is approximately 1,000.

Some special subjects sponsored by Ruritan clubs this year include sponsorship of Boy Scout troops, teen-age clubs, donations of Christmas cheer baskets to needy families, and one Ruritan club established a blood bank.

The Winterville Ruritan Club, organized in 1937, is the mother club of the Greenville-Goldsboro District. The other clubs are Fictolus, Stokes, Fountain, Falkland, Chocowinity, Pinetown, Bath, Big Swamp, The County, Long Ace, Pantego, New Hope, Eureka, Deep Run, Maury, Contentment, Moss Hill and Shine in Greene county.

The district meeting will convene at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Respe Brothers Restaurant, across the Triangle.

Grand Jury Clears Woodward Widow Of Crime In Gun-Slaying

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A grand jury has found no evidence of crime in the death of socialite-sportsman William III. Woodward, killed by a shotgun fired by his wife, Ann.

Findings from the Nassau County Court House last week after the panel absolved her of blame in the shooting, the grief-worn, black-clad, 39-year-old widow had to be assisted to a car.

Her face and demeanor a far cry from the svelte, blonde woman who moved in society's select circles. Mrs. Woodward could only mumble incoherently to waiting newsmen as she emerged from her ordeal of telling the jury what happened in the early hours of Sunday, Oct. 30.

Her attorney, Murray Gurfein, said: "She now feels she can be left alone with her children."

He was referring to the two Woodward sons—William III, 11 years old, and James, 7—who slept through the shooting in their home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mrs. Woodward was one of 33 witnesses heard yesterday by the jury, which sat about 10 hours then deliberated 46 minutes before voting "no indictment" in the killing of 39-year-old Woodward, owner of the race horse Nashua.

For the fourth time, the Kansas born Mrs. Woodward, who met her millionaire-husband while a show girl in a New York night club, told essentially this same story.

She had been in fear of a prowler active in the vicinity of the Woodwards' estate the weekend of the killing. She and her husband, armed themselves with shotguns when they returned from the party and retired to separate bedrooms on opposite sides of a 10-foot-wide hallway.

Awakened by the barking of the family dog, she said, she grabbed the shotgun, opened her bedroom door and fired blindly into the darkened hallway in the direction of a noise.

Her husband, unclad and unarmcd, had been standing in his own doorway and was struck in the head by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, Nassau County medical examiner who was one of the witnesses before the jury, later told Woodward's death was a single tiny shotgun pellet, only slightly larger than the head of a pin.

"Only one pellet was fatal, although three were found in the brain pan," said Curphey.

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A grand jury has found no evidence of crime in the death of socialite-sportsman William III. Woodward, killed by a shotgun fired by his wife, Ann.

Findings from the Nassau County Court House last week after the panel absolved her of blame in the shooting, the grief-worn, black-clad, 39-year-old widow had to be assisted to a car.

Her face and demeanor a far cry from the svelte, blonde woman who moved in society's select circles. Mrs. Woodward could only mumble incoherently to waiting newsmen as she emerged from her ordeal of telling the jury what happened in the early hours of Sunday, Oct. 30.

Her attorney, Murray Gurfein, said: "She now feels she can be left alone with her children."

He was referring to the two Woodward sons—William III, 11 years old, and James, 7—who slept through the shooting in their home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mrs. Woodward was one of 33 witnesses heard yesterday by the jury, which sat about 10 hours then deliberated 46 minutes before voting "no indictment" in the killing of 39-year-old Woodward, owner of the race horse Nashua.

For the fourth time, the Kansas born Mrs. Woodward, who met her millionaire-husband while a show girl in a New York night club, told essentially this same story.

She had been in fear of a prowler active in the vicinity of the Woodwards' estate the weekend of the killing. She and her husband, armed themselves with shotguns when they returned from the party and retired to separate bedrooms on opposite sides of a 10-foot-wide hallway.

Awakened by the barking of the family dog, she said, she grabbed the shotgun, opened her bedroom door and fired blindly into the darkened hallway in the direction of a noise.

Her husband, unclad and unarmcd, had been standing in his own doorway and was struck in the head by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, Nassau County medical examiner who was one of the witnesses before the jury, later told Woodward's death was a single tiny shotgun pellet, only slightly larger than the head of a pin.

"Only one pellet was fatal, although three were found in the brain pan," said Curphey.

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A grand jury has found no evidence of crime in the death of socialite-sportsman William III. Woodward, killed by a shotgun fired by his wife, Ann.

Findings from the Nassau County Court House last week after the panel absolved her of blame in the shooting, the grief-worn, black-clad, 39-year-old widow had to be assisted to a car.

Her face and demeanor a far cry from the svelte, blonde woman who moved in society's select circles. Mrs. Woodward could only mumble incoherently to waiting newsmen as she emerged from her ordeal of telling the jury what happened in the early hours of Sunday, Oct. 30.

Her attorney, Murray Gurfein, said: "She now feels she can be left alone with her children."

He was referring to the two Woodward sons—William III, 11 years old, and James, 7—who slept through the shooting in their home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mrs. Woodward was one of 33 witnesses heard yesterday by the jury, which sat about 10 hours then deliberated 46 minutes before voting "no indictment" in the killing of 39-year-old Woodward, owner of the race horse Nashua.

For the fourth time, the Kansas born Mrs. Woodward, who met her millionaire-husband while a show girl in a New York night club, told essentially this same story.

She had been in fear of a prowler active in the vicinity of the Woodwards' estate the weekend of the killing. She and her husband, armed themselves with shotguns when they returned from the party and retired to separate bedrooms on opposite sides of a 10-foot-wide hallway.

Awakened by the barking of the family dog, she said, she grabbed the shotgun, opened her bedroom door and fired blindly into the darkened hallway in the direction of a noise.

Her husband, unclad and unarmcd, had been standing in his own doorway and was struck in the head by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, Nassau County medical examiner who was one of the witnesses before the jury, later told Woodward's death was a single tiny shotgun pellet, only slightly larger than the head of a pin.

"Only one pellet was fatal, although three were found in the brain pan," said Curphey.

Ballots Being Cast Today On Grimesland Question

GRIMESLAND—Approximately 35 local citizens had cast their ballots at 11 o'clock this morning in the special election to determine whether or not Grimesland will sell its municipally operated electrical system to Carolina Power and Light Co.

Elections officials say that around 170 voters are eligible to cast their ballots in today's election.

Polls opened at 6:30 this morning and are scheduled to close at 6:30 p.m.

Results of the elections will decide what has been a burning issue locally for some time. It marks the second time within two years that a special election has been considered to determine whether local citizens want to sell the electrical operations.

The matter was dropped two years ago when it became obvious that the sale would not be approved in the special election.

Recently, however, Grimesland received a second offer from Carolina Power and Light Co. to buy the system. A legal representative of the town requested the Greenville Utilities Commission to release the town from its 20-year contract for purchasing power from Greenville and the request was turned down.

Plans for the special election were continued, however, and today voters will decide the fate of the municipal system.

GRIMESLAND—Approximately 35 local citizens had cast their ballots at 11 o'clock this morning in the special election to determine whether or not Grimesland will sell its municipally operated electrical system to Carolina Power and Light Co.

Elections officials say that around 170 voters are eligible to cast their ballots in today's election.

Polls opened at 6:30 this morning and are scheduled to close at 6:30 p.m.

Results of the elections will decide what has been a burning issue locally for some time. It marks the second time within two years that a special election has been considered to determine whether local citizens want to sell the electrical operations.

The matter was dropped two years ago when it became obvious that the sale would not be approved in the special election.

Recently, however, Grimesland received a second offer from Carolina Power and Light Co. to buy the system. A legal representative of the town requested the Greenville Utilities Commission to release the town from its 20-year contract for purchasing power from Greenville and the request was turned down.

Plans for the special election were continued, however, and today voters will decide the fate of the municipal system.

GRIMESLAND—Approximately 35 local citizens had cast their ballots at 11 o'clock this morning in the special election to determine whether or not Grimesland will sell its municipally operated electrical system to Carolina Power and Light Co.

Elections officials say that around 170 voters are eligible to cast their ballots in today's election.

Polls opened at 6:30 this morning and are scheduled to close at 6:30 p.m.

Results of the elections will decide what has been a burning issue locally for some time. It marks the second time within two years that a special election has been considered to determine whether local citizens want to sell the electrical operations.

The matter was dropped two years ago when it became obvious that the sale would not be approved in the special election.

Recently, however, Grimesland received a second offer from Carolina Power and Light Co. to buy the system. A legal representative of the town requested the Greenville Utilities Commission to release the town from its 20-year contract for purchasing power from Greenville and the request was turned down.

Plans for the special election were continued, however, and today voters will decide the fate of the municipal system.

Lost Colony Had Financial Loss

RALEIGH (AP)—A drop in ticket sales caused the Lost Colony, the state-supported drama at Roanoke Island, to wind up the season with a \$20,059 production loss, according to State Auditor Henry Bridges.

He pointed out, however, that the outdoor drama finished with a smaller net deficit than the better attended 1954 season.

"In our opinion," Bridges said in his audit released yesterday, "the decrease in ticket sales was due to unfavorable weather conditions, caused by several hurricanes during the show season."

A profit of \$2,933 from other operations of the drama, plus the collection of \$2,263 in membership dues, helped reduce the deficit for the sponsoring Roanoke Island Historical Assn., to \$14,864.



D. R. HOUSE, JR.
District Governor

FRANK KELLAN
National President

CHARLES L. MCCULLERS
Speaker of Program

Origin Uncertain, Today's 4-H Clubs Are Nationwide



PRIZE LIVESTOCK—H. W. Mills, a Grimesland 4-H'er, is shown with two prime calves being raised at his home just off US 264 east. The raising of livestock is one of the most important 4-H projects.

Work Includes Farming Aspects

By **BOB HILLDRUP**
Reflector City Editor

Its origin may be obscure, but few people today would challenge the remarkable contribution of this organization to the welfare of America's farm youth.

That, in the proverbial nutshell, is the story of 4-H—a nationwide series of clubs devoted to helping farm youth improve themselves and their environment.

The exact origin of 4-H probably will never be determined but its spread has been such that today Pitt County numbers some 1150 boys and girls as members of 17 4-H clubs.

Some of these clubs are organized as school projects and some are organized through community efforts. Pitt County has both.

Teachers and community leaders work hand in hand along with county agents and others to improve the 4-H'er's lot.

In Pitt, Miss Lois Jones of the Home Demonstration office and Cecil Register, of the county agent's office, are responsible for much of the work and development for area 4-H members.

Both are relative newcomers to this area and have found an active and thriving 4-H program to work with. C. J. Goodman, also an assistant county agent was responsible for much of the work done here with 4-H in the past.

Just where 4-H came from never has been completely settled. There is evidence that prior to 1856, programs similar to those now sponsored by 4-H were in use in New York, Mississippi, as well as many other states, also took an early interest in the development of farm programs for rural youth.

Many of these early programs were known as Corn Clubs, in which boys completed and Tomato Clubs, primarily a girls' project.

That these organizations and others like them met with much enthusiasm from farm youngsters is shown by one record set in South Carolina.

Jerry Moore, who later was a member of the Experiment Station staff in North Carolina, took a corn growing championship in the Fayette State by recording a staggering yield of 228 bushels per acre.

Today 4-H work has come a long way from the early corn and tomato club. A recent estimate concerning 4-H placed the number of members in the United States and possessions at well over 2,000,000 with additional thousands of

adults helping to keep the program rolling.

Basically, the job of 4-H is to reach youngsters as many ways as possible to improve their farms and to get as much as possible from the rural life.

County agents, schools and communities yearly sponsor various competitions for both boys and girls in a wide variety of areas.

Boys raise tobacco and other crops along with many types of livestock. Girls compete in various divisions of homemaking such as cooking sewing and the like.

Each 4-H'er, under the ideal set-up, always is working on at least one or more projects.

To heighten interest in these competitions, county agricultural fairs often offer prizes to top products and judging is held also on county, state and national levels.

Four-H, which stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health is a program which, since its spread throughout the United States, has been copied by many foreign countries.

The biggest prize of all for a 4-H member however, is a state championship in some division and a trip to the national 4-H congress.

This year's congress, which opens in Chicago tomorrow will number among its delegates, Miss Phyllis Corbett, from the Farmville senior club. Miss Corbett was awarded the trip as a state winner because of the excellent records she set in numerous 4-H competitions.

Basically, 4-H is divided into two divisions, juniors and seniors. These are divided, respectively, into age ranges of from 10-14 and from 15-18.

A wide variety of projects keep 4-H members busy year round. In Pitt a health King and Queen are named early in the spring. Later, as field crops are planted, competitions are begun.

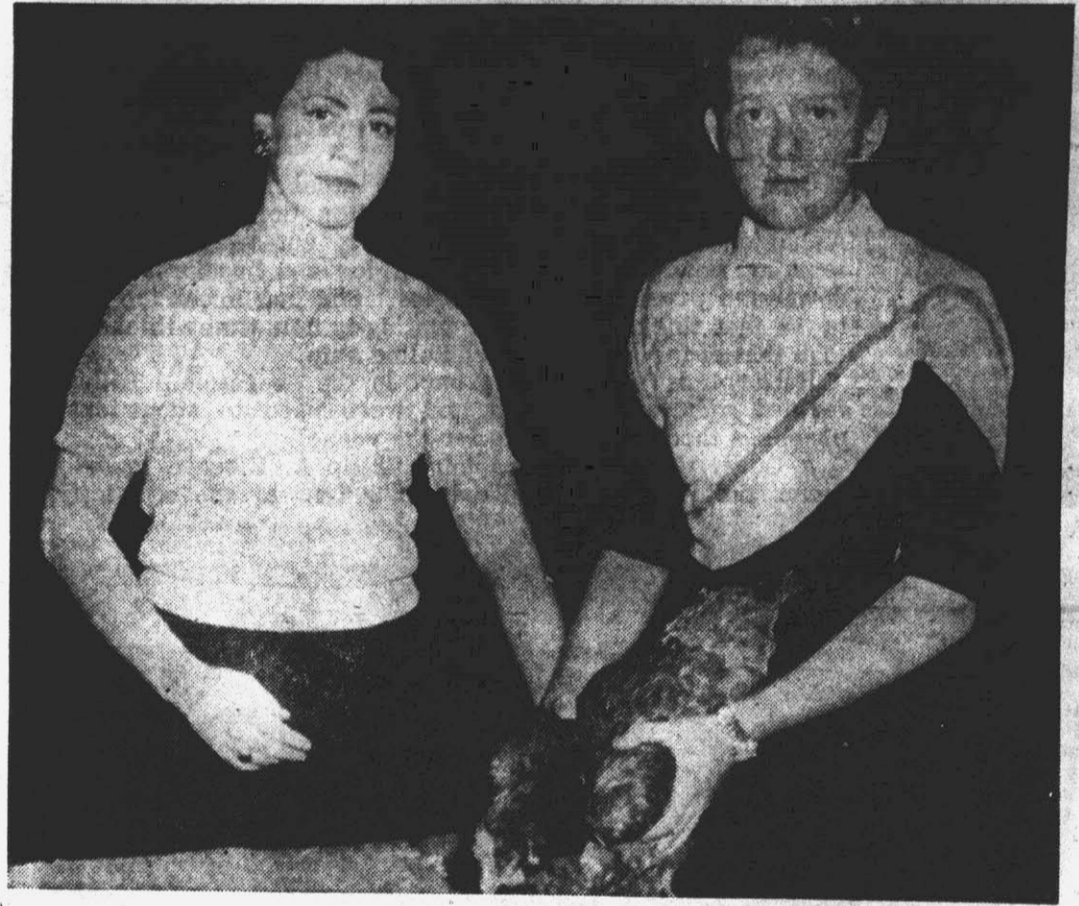
All through these programs, county agents and others are busy putting on demonstrations to make new ideas and techniques even more vivid to 4-H members.

Leaders in 4-H work try to give as much personal supervision as possible to 4-H'ers. And, in addition, four camps are located at various points in the state and are in constant use throughout the summer by groups from all counties.

Yes 4-H has come a long way. But the future offers still more. With laboratories and experiment stations turning out new valuable varieties the job of 4-H looms even larger.



VISITOR FROM URUGUAY—Wille Negrin (center, seated) and agricultural exchange youth from Uruguay in South America, is shown with the Ichabod Allen family of near Farmville. Negrin, who will be in Pitt County for several weeks, will live with families active in 4-H work.



CHICK, CHICK—Miss Parmie Moore (right), of the Fountain Junior 4-H club is shown with one of her many Rhode Island Red chickens, a special 4-H project for her. At left is Miss Lois Jones, assistant Home Demonstration agent for Pitt County. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).

Skepticism As To Educators' Meet

By **JAMES MARLOW**
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Conference on Education, opening a four-day meeting here Monday, may find some answers to the school problem—but

There is skepticism that the 1,800 men and women—teachers, labor, farm and civic leaders, businessmen and professional people—coming from 48 states and territories with divergent views can reach agreements.

The conference already is being called a game of musical chairs because of unusual seating arrangements and procedures which will not permit wide-open debate or voting.

The delegates will have to transact their business through discussion in small groups. They will be seated at 180 tables, 10 to a table.

Before looking at the background of this conference, and what it faces, here are the six questions which will be discussed:

- (1) What should our schools accomplish? (2) In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically? (3) What are our school building needs? (4) How can we get enough teachers—and keep them? (5) How can we finance our schools—build and operate them? (6) How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message Jan. 7, 1954 proposed a national conference on education. Since preparation was needed, he wrote the governors and executives of the territories and possessions, suggesting this:

That they call conferences of people from various walks of life—teachers, labor people, civic leaders, and so on—to talk over what

they thought should be done.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower appointed a 34-man committee of his own also from various groups—headed by Neil H. McElroy, president of the Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati.

All the states and territories had conferences. The president's committee met a number of times. Congress voted \$900,000 to pay the over-all expenses. Now the delegates have come here for the big meeting.

This is how the conference will work:

Each table of 10 picks a chairman, then discusses the six questions one at a time, starting with No. 1.

Each chairman draws up a report on what he thinks was the majority view at his table on question No. 1. Then these 180 chairmen move to 18 tables, 10 to a table, pick a chairman, and discuss problem No. 1.

Then each of these 18 chairmen draws up a report on what he thinks was the majority view at his table. Next the 18 chairmen move to two tables, nine to a table. Each table picks a chairman and discusses problem No. 1.

The two remaining chairmen get together and draw up a report on what they think was the majority view at their two tables. And they make their report to all 1,800 conferees.

Then the whole thing starts over again on question No. 2. And so on until all majority views on all six questions have been reported to the conference. These six reports from the conference are to go to the President's 34-man committee.

Sometime in January, perhaps, this committee will make recommendations to the President.

Then it's up to Eisenhower to make recommendations, if any, to Congress.

Hunter Hunted By Large Bear

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—There's one bear in mountainous southern Colorado who hasn't quite learned his place in the world. He went hunting for a hunter.

John L. Palmer of Trinidad, Colo., camped in the mountains, was awakened when the bear took a bite at his head. He suffered deep cuts, but scared off the big animal before it could do further damage. Palmer was treated at a hospital here, then returned to the mountains to hunt the bear that hunted him.

Registrar Turns Down \$42,000

OMAHA (AP)—Dr. Edwin Lyman has been turning down an estimated \$6,600 a year in fees—\$42,000 for the seven years he has served as registrar of birth and death certificates in the county.

He's entitled to 50 cents for each of the 12,000 such certificates filed annually, but contends: "A public employee should be paid what his official salary is and no more."



NAVY AIR CHIEF
—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride commands the 7th Fleet and will head the Navy's Pacific Fleet Air Force, succeeding Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin Feb. 1.



A NEW ANGLE—One of the newer concepts in 4-H work is illustrated above as Tommy Braxton inspects part of the wiring he installed for an outbuilding near his home on NC 43 south of Greenville. Work by 4-H'ers is divided into many diversified projects.

Theme Of Religious Christmas Pageant Spreads Across U. S.

By **ROBERT E. VOGTS**
HASTINGS, Mich. (AP) — It is a Saturday night a few weeks before Christmas.

Ordinarily, it would be one of the big shopping nights of the year for merchants on the main street.

But all the stores are shuttered. Neon lights are turned off. Store windows are filled with religious displays instead of Christmas merchandise.

All commercial enterprises are shut down as the town stages its Christmas pageant.

Floats in a parade depict the story of the Nativity and church choirs lead the mass singing of Christmas carols.

The normal 6,400 population of Hastings is swollen to more than 20,000 for the pageant, an annual event.

There isn't a Santa Claus in sight all evening and not even the jingle of a single cash register can be heard on what normally would be one of the harvest nights for local merchants.

The event is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Originator of the idea was Philip Schubert, secretary-manager of the chamber.

"Even the merchants felt that

Christmas was becoming too commercial," Schubert said. "What we tried to do was remove all the commercialism associated with Christmas for one night."

Some of the merchants were skeptical at first. So were leaders of the church groups, asked to cooperate in the pageant. But Schubert plugged away with his explanation of the idea.

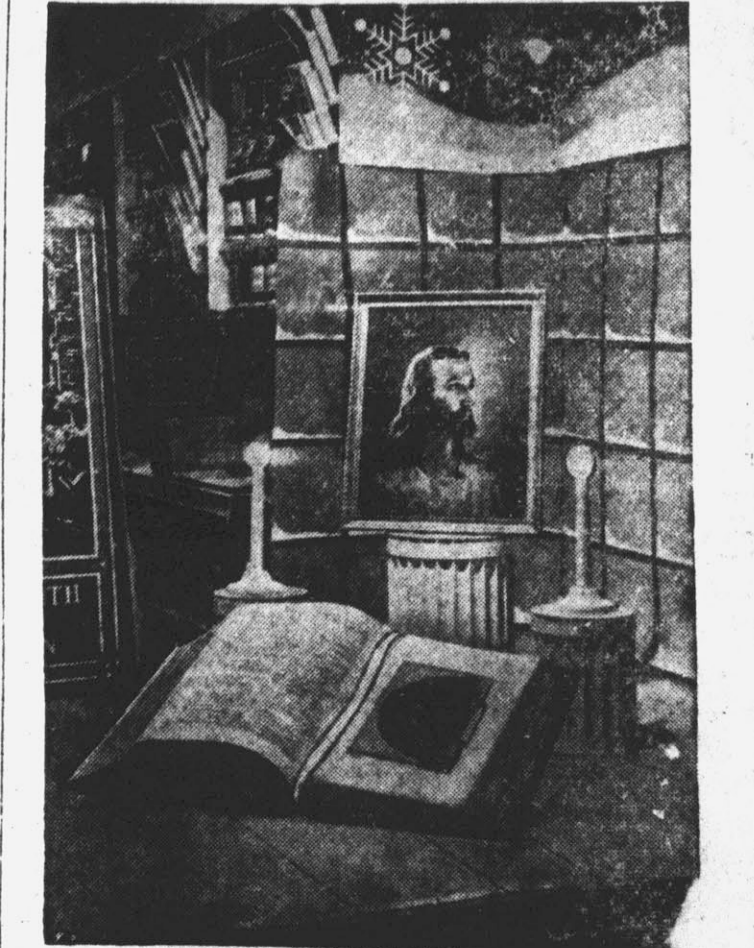
When the stores agreed to a complete shutdown on a busy Saturday night the churches were convinced and all 14 denominations in the town went to work on the project.

Schubert said the idea received unanimous approval.

Chambers of Commerce in Canton and Dayton, Ohio, Traverse City and Sturgis, Mich. Whittier, Cal. and Renton, Wash. wrote to say they were planning similar pageants.

A number of persons also wrote to say they planned to approach their local chambers or some other civic organization to suggest a similar event.

"The amazing thing to me," Schubert said "was the willingness of people to work on the project. They didn't have to be asked. They came to the office, phoned, or wrote, offering their services. Believe me, that doesn't happen very often."



NOT COMMERCIAL—Religious displays like this are used in Hastings, Mich., store windows the night of the Christmas pageant when merchants and churches work together.

Wide Mixture Of Languages Spoken In Old City Of Jaffa

By **JAMES M. LONG**
JAFFA, Israel (AP)—The little Jewish girl immigrant from Poland grinned and spoke to him in Arabic.

The chubby, dark-eyed little Arab laughed and answered in Yiddish, then in Polish.

That is Jaffa.

The muzzon from the minaret of the great mosque of Hassan Bek and Al Mhamulye still calls Mohammed's tatumu to prayer.

But only 6,500 Arabs are left of a crowded population of 60,000. The rest fled during the months of border battling between Jaffa and Tel Aviv in the spring of 1948.

Since the last of the Iraqi troops withdrew and Israeli soldiers dynamited and mortar-fired their

way through Jaffa's Manshiye slum quarter 50,000 Jewish immigrants have been moved into the city.

They come from Iran, Iraq, Yemen, Morocco, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria. Their first babel of Oriental tongues—North African French, Rumanian, Slav, and Yiddish has begun to blend after six years into modern Hebrew. But the child, I have picked up Arabic too in the playgrounds and the narrow streets.

The city, reputedly founded by Jepheth, the son of Noah, when the flood subsided, has become a strange mixture of the Orient and of Eastern Europe.

Here where Peter lived in the house of Simon the tanner, the

European Jew is now living in the house the Arab built.

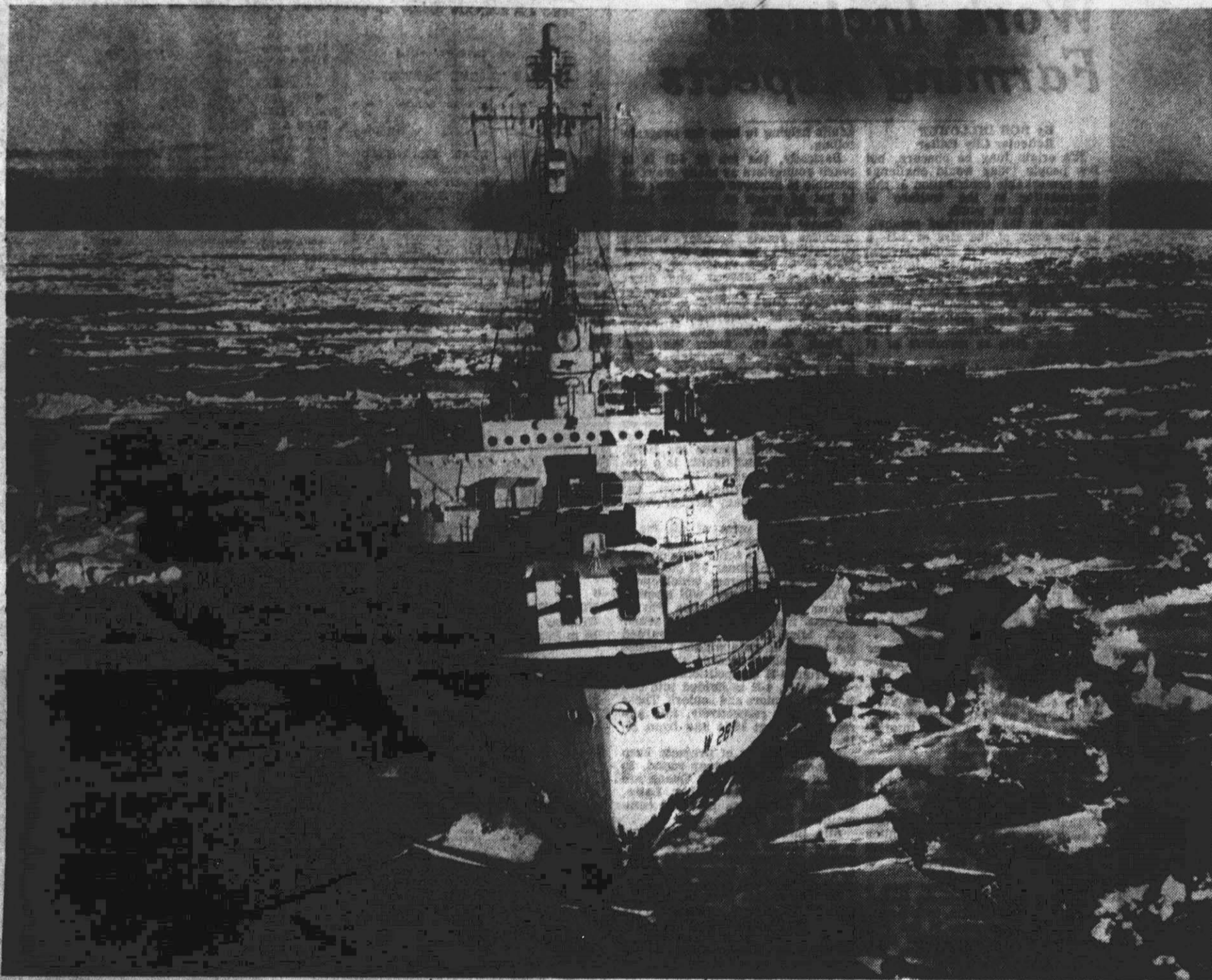
The city is more crowded than ever before, but small-shop trade and little home crafts and industries are beginning to form the pattern of a new economy.

The old, curtained hashish back rooms have been cleaned out. Quiet, in his dignity of years, the Arab patriarch sits in the sidewalk shade, with his hubble-bubble pipe and his unspeakable thoughts of the old Jaffa and the new.

Beside him a Jewish shoemaker works at his last, and a street vendor cries his peanuts and daffodil seeds.

Their grandsons go to the same schools now. Their sons work side by side in the port of Jaffa.

ICEBREAKER SAGA



The Coast Guard's steel-hulled icebreaker cuts through the heavy Arctic ice with the greatest of ease.



Bearded William H. Brenzel, QM2 (2nd Class Quartermaster), sends blinker message to another ship.

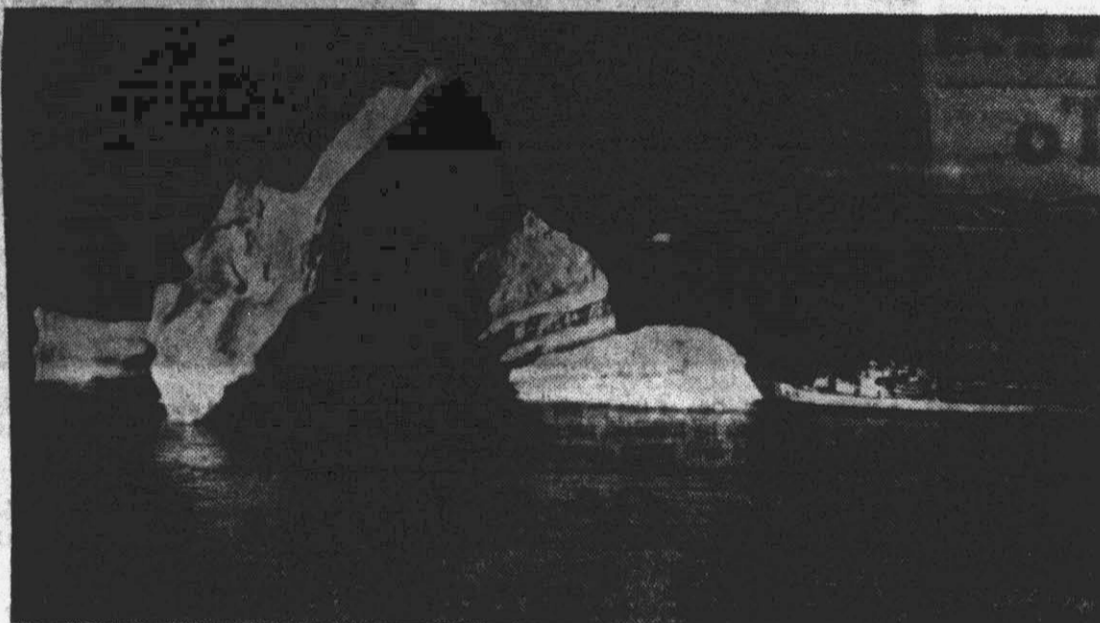
After five months and 20,000 miles in the Arctic, the Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind returned recently to the States with her thawed-out crew of 12 officers and 180 enlisted men. During these months, she played a big part in the United States-Canadian Distant Early Warning System, breaking ice for vessels resupplying Arctic defense outposts. This was her third annual Arctic visit.

It was a lonely cruise for the crew, but there were enough sights to keep their memory books filled—glaciers tumbling to the sea, Eskimos garbed in wolf fur and the ocean above the Arctic Circle frozen white so it seemed the Westwind moved through clouds instead of water. They brought back such mementos as polar bear skins and a walrus skull. Many sported a five-month adornment of beard.

The Westwind is a 6,315-ton, steel hulled vessel, 269 feet long, which cost 12 million dollars in 1944. A unique feature of the ship is its cut-away, sharply slanting bow which rides up on ice and breaks it with downward pressure of 6,000 tons. She can break ice 12 to 15 feet thick. Her armor plating is four times thicker than that of the average steel-hulled ship.

Helicopters played a big part in the operation. They ferried men and supplies and were used to scout for passages through ice packs for the vessel.

A Coast Guard photographer, Philip A. Biscuti, made these pictures of the Westwind's trip to the Arctic.



The doughty Westwind noses close up to a huge iceberg in Arctic waters.



Helicopter uses sling pickup to transport material and supplies to sites inaccessible by boat.



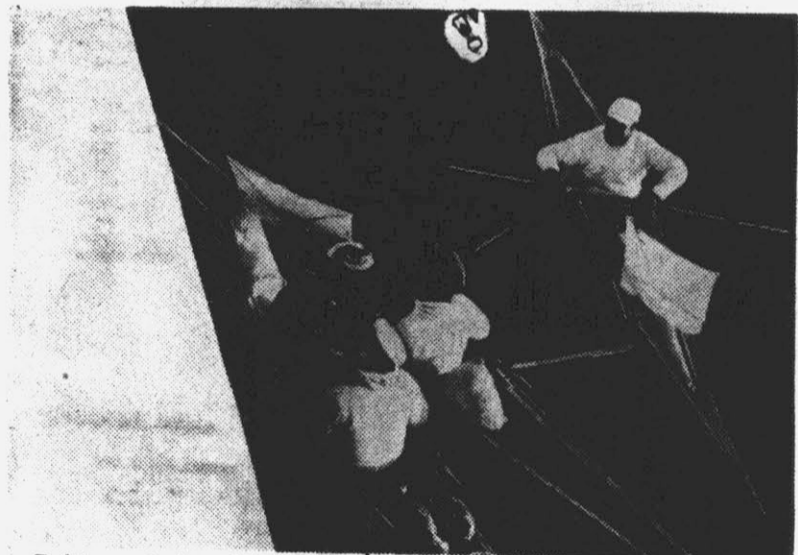
Crew members set up prefabricated hut at Arctic defense post. It will be used as living quarters for Air Force personnel.



Eskimo mother holds up child for cameraman's benefit.



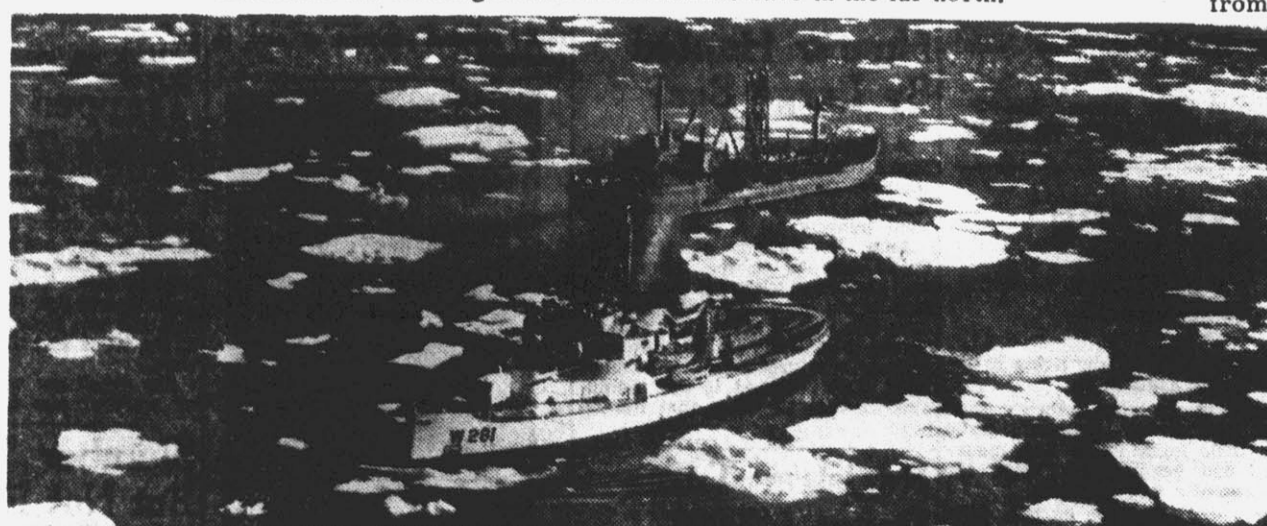
Wild Arctic fox scavengers feed at a defense base in the far north.



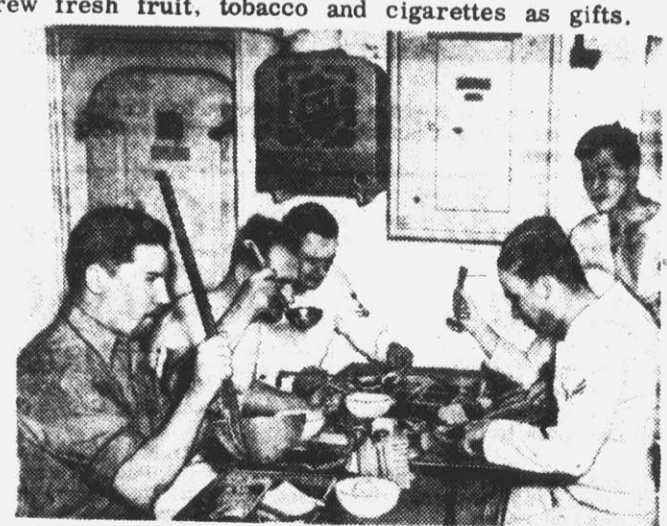
Eskimos in kayaks pull up alongside Westwind. They received from crew fresh fruit, tobacco and cigarettes as gifts.



Bruno A. Yoka, RMC (Chief Radioman), looks over teletype messages flashed to ship.



Westwind tows supply ship through heavy icefields in Arctic waters.



Veteran Arctic Circle crosser stands by as newcomers eat spiced soup with big ladles.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
As the opening of Christmas packages progressed, a certain rustling and creaking of wicker arose from behind the tree, to be followed by a whimper. Lora's heart thudded, but now there was nothing she could do. The moment had come.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr. associate pastor
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN (continued)
Lora looked at her knees beside him and put an arm about his shoulders. "Of course, it's for you darling. It's your very own puppy—from all of us."

WEST GREENVILLE
U.S. Magazines Not To Be Read
WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia's effort to prevent its people from reading Western publications has reached into the flower garden of the U.S. Embassy at Prague.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Watering place
4. Paster
7. Angle
12. Sunburn
13. Clear of blame
15. Word of companion choice
16. Scotch river
17. Boxing rings
18. Decline
19. Bee: comb, form
22. Malaria
23. Wolframite
24. British prime minister
25. Divine being words
26. Sandwich filling
27. Bleat

Tobacco Barn Is Just Like Home
ROXBORO—Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hicks of the Helen community of Person County believe in having all the comforts of home in their tobacco pack barn.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary pastor
6:30 a.m.—Sunday School
SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent

Through the Centuries...
Through cold, snow-covered fields, underneath ice-encrusted trees, the river runs its course.
This brings to mind the Christian Church. It was founded upon the teachings of Jesus who lived His life and died His work unperturbed by the coldness of many of His followers and of the ruling officials. He knew that His work would stand because it was founded upon truth. It not only stood, but has flowed steadily on for centuries. It is still going on today in His churches.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

The Gettysburg Address—1955

Local Govm't Could Fall By Default

The man who said American democracy succeeds or fails within a five mile radius of the town pump spoke a truth which should never be forgotten by the people of the United States.

American democracy has succeeded because of—and in some cases in spite of—what has gone on within the five mile radius of the proverbial town pump.

Democracy has its foundations in the grass roots of government; the local government unit. Democracy grows from the bottom up. It doesn't trickle down from the top. So long as the true democratic process remains alive and vigorous at the grass roots level, there need be no

fear if it disappearing at higher echelons of government. But as surely as the roots of a tree die one by one, the plant, regardless of its height or strength, will sooner or later decay and topple.

Far too many people are prone to under estimate the importance of local government function. The average citizen is often too indifferent to his responsibilities for the quality of local government in the community in which he lives. Many people will argue for hours the merits of candidates for state or federal offices, they'll get hot under the collar over a state or national campaign; but when it comes time to choose local officials there is in many instances a dearth of candidates, an even less enthusiasm on the part of voters.

People are constantly discussing the millions of dollars being appropriated by Congress, or slashed from the federal budget. One might get the idea they are interested in every penny Uncle Sam spends. But when a local government proposes a bond issue for several hundred thousand dollars—which by comparison is more important to local citizens than several millions spent by the federal government—it is like pulling eye teeth to get people to the polls to express their opinion by ballot. If 35 to 40 per cent of the eligible voters go to the polls, it is considered an unusual display of public interest in the particular question at hand.

Unless there is a rejuvenation of interest in local government, the day may not be too distant when local government—and even state government—may go the way of the ancient town pump around which the life of the community was centered.

Nine Agencies Rely On Our Community Chest

There are still many dollars to be contributed to the Greenville Community Chest before the goal of \$15,350 is realized in the current campaign.

Reports from less than half of the special gift teams have so far been made and the collections stand at slightly over \$3,500. Solicitation by the special gifts teams as well as those by the schools, house-to-house canvassers, employe canvassers and other categories of the campaign are being continued. For the most part, the Community Chest campaign has been successful so far; but if Greenville is to benefit during the coming year from the nine agencies within the Community Chest, the \$15,350 goal must be reached.

Support of the Greenville Community Chest is not the responsibility of any particular group of local citizens. It is the responsibility of all the citizens of Greenville for all the citizens benefit either directly or indirectly from the activities which Community Chest funds support.

The nine organizations whose activities from year to year are financed through contributions to the Community Chest mean a great deal to building Greenville into a better community. Should the service of any of these organizations have to be curtailed or dropped during a year it would be a severe blow to the community. Unless the Community Chest goal is reached during the current campaign some adjustment will have to be made in the programs which these nine agencies are mapping for the coming year.

The Reflector appeals to the people of Greenville to continue their support of these agencies through contributions to the local Community Chest during the current fund-raising campaign. Everyone in the community benefits by Community Chest activities. Everyone should make a sincere effort to support the Community Chest agencies through some financial contribution no matter how small.

Hodges Considered To Be Easy Winner

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNOR—Consensus among the politically minded farmers attending the Farm Bureau meeting in Raleigh early this week was that Governor Hodges will experience little real trouble in obtaining re-election, perhaps without opposition in the primary. They appeared a lot happier about the first part of the double-barreled conclusion than about the last part.

Numerous Democrats with whom your reporter discussed the matter said the folks in their communities did not like the idea of an office as important as that of Governor going by default. Several who expressed their own purpose to support Hodges said they still hoped for a contest.

The reasons given for this attitude might be broken down into three classifications. First, is the belief that a real contest tends to keep popular interest alive in politics and government and makes it less likely that a small clique might gain control of Democratic party affairs. Second, is the feeling that for many years North Carolina has had a real "two-party" system by reason of the factional differences in the Democratic organization. Third, is the fear that nomination without protest might incline the nominee to get "biggity" and dictatorial in his attitude, which in the long run would create dissonance in the party and encourage further defection of normal Democrats to the Republican fold.

The Farm Bureau is non-partisan in theory. At national level it has long been regarded as very friendly to the Republican party. In North Carolina the membership is preponderantly Democratic, centered in the agrarian eastern part of the state. Naturally the political discussions around the lobbies and hotel rooms had a distinct Democratic flavor.

PERSONAL — There is a slight tinge of personal feeling in the third item listed in the foregoing paragraph. Not that any of the spokesmen had anything against Luther Hodges as a person or as a chief executive. There was evident a bit of resentment that he had moved too far too fast in big time politics.

It was recalled that only one political institution of the nominating primary, and so far as oldtimers can remember none in old convention days, had obtained the nomination for Governor without a contest. That was Max Gardner in 1928. It was also recalled that Gardner's majority in November was percentage-wise the smallest of any Democratic nominee in this century. The fact that Al Smith of cetera had considerable influence on that vote does not change the record on the score-board.

But prior to 1928 Max Gardner

had served three terms in the State senate (1911-12-13), one term as Lieutenant-Governor (1917-21), and had gone through a heated two-primary contest for the governorship in 1920, which he lost by narrow margin.

As contrasted with those years of State-wide service by Gardner, Luther Hodges moved in on the state political scene as almost unknown in 1952 when he entered the race for Lieutenant Governor. He had previously served in local political offices and for a brief time as State highway commissioner. He scored an unexpected (unexpected by the politicians, that is) victory and by the exigencies of circumstance he succeeded to the governorship upon the death of Governor William Umstead in November of last year, the first time in more than 60 years a Governor was seated without having been nominated and elected through established political processes.

Some politically-minded folks of recent that, without having sound basis for the resentment. The accession was according to constitutional provisions.

RECORD — Having been, as he expresses it, "calculated" into the office, Governor Hodges promptly assumed the reins and has handled them in such masterful manner that nobody seems willing to challenge his right to retain them. Some of the politicians resent the efficiency of his administration, but are reluctant to combat the record in public forums or at the ballot boxes.

It is apparent that majority of the people are pretty well satisfied. That substantial minority who are not satisfied with the administration insist that "somebody" ought to challenge it. The general attitude of this group might be expressed in the old wisecrack: "Let George do it—and my name ain't George."

The somedobies who loomed a few months or weeks ago as potential challengers, are fading away as they run up against the practicalities of political campaigns. Whether the politicians like it or not, and whether or no, it will be the best long-range interests of North Carolina, Luther Hodges will be re-nominated and elected Governor without serious opposition, either in the primary or the general election. Unless, and there remains that chance, he stubs his toe on some major issue between now and mid-March. In view of his record for two years as Lieutenant Governor and one year as Governor, the chance for such toe-stubbing is remote.

Call him amateur or neophyte or novice in practical politics, the record shows that he has played his cards well as a practical politician and a dedicated statesman. As of now even the folks who don't like him or his policies are afraid to go up against that record.

One Thousand Die, And The End Is Not In Sight

A thousand people have been needlessly slaughtered on the highways of North Carolina during the first 11 months of 1955. Men, women and children all have been included in the infamous highway massacre which goes on unabated in spite of the shocking statistics which daily are brought to the attention of people of the state.

Many excuses are offered for the alarming number of highway deaths in the state, but so far no one has advanced a valid reason for the needless slaying which continues day after day from Manteo to Murphy. We blame speed, intoxicating liquors, mechanical failures in automobiles, dangerous highways and even the weather. Yet behind all the excuses that are offered for the climbing toll of highway accidents there lurks the human element, the carelessness of drivers and what is rapidly becoming a flagrant disregard for human life.

With still a month remaining in 1955 the number of highway deaths already has soared above the death toll for the entire year of 1954. In addition to the 1,000 lives which have been sacrificed on the highways, additional thousands of people have suffered injuries. Some of the injured will fully recover. Others will be maimed for life.

A concerted effort is being made between now and December 10 to cut down the number of highway accidents throughout the nation. Special emphasis will be placed on December 1 which has been designated national Safe Driving Day. The staggering list of highway casualties which North Carolina has suffered already this year should cause drivers to take special precautions to prevent slaughter during the rest of the year. Particularly should they strive to make S-D Day a safe day on the highways.

Nothing can be done to make amends for the lives which already have been lost on the highways. Yet motorists can do a great deal to prevent a continuation of the alarming rise in highway deaths during the remainder of the year.



by Don Schlien

Mrs. Sussar's Mince Meat

Everybody has a weakness for "family recipes", and I'm no exception.

Nothing in the way of lavish or complicated dishes, you understand; just those tried and proven items that have stood the test of time and are the foundations of culinary artistry. Every family has at least one recipe which is looked upon as the best of its kind, and I firmly believe that a collection of these would be a boon to mankind.

Thinking of this I recently wrote my mother asking about her mince meat pie recipe, which composes one of my reasons for liking "family recipes". Rather than spoil her account by re-writing, the balance of this column is in her own words: "I am enclosing the recipe you requested, as it is given in the old Manclona Cook Book. This cook book was put out by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational Church and contained favorite recipes of these ladies. Mrs. Sussar was an old friend of your Grandmother McQuirk and

was considered a good cook. The recipes were not very specific in those days and this one is no exception. For instance, how large were the bowls? And it is taken for granted that you would know the meat was lean beef boiled until tender in salt water. The apples too, anyone would know were peeled and cut up fine or chopped. The suet is kidney suet and is cut up very fine and is quite a job. The raisins are seeded, the sticky kind. Since I don't know about the size of the bowls I go easy on the ground cloves and cinnamon, also nutmeg, and do some tasting. Notice the nutmeg, you ground your nutmegs yourself. It doesn't mention cooking.

This old cook book was one I received at a shower before I was married. A second edition, revised and enlarged. I can remember the one my mother had. It was covered with white oil cloth. "I can't think of anything else about it (the recipe) except that

I sometimes add dried currants and other candied fruits, cook it up until it is well blended and quite thick, then can."

Three bowls of meat, chopped fine; three bowls of apples (peeled); one bowl of suet chopped fine; one bowl of citron shredded fine; two bowls of raisins, four bowls of sugar; one bowl of molasses; one bowl of vinegar; one bowl of fruit syrup; two tablespoons of cloves; two tablespoons of cinnamon; one tablespoon of salt; three nutmegs.

Mrs. L. E. Sussar

For the uninformed Manclona was (and still is) a small town in Michigan where I spent my very earliest years. As to the recipe, well Mrs. Sussar earned a small degree of fame with it, and despite the vagueness of the language, mother somehow made a very satisfying mince meat that has delighted her family and friends for many a Thanksgiving feast and Christmas dinner.

Notebook On Life

Star-Gazing As Family Fun

By DION HENDERSON

The outdoors can be fun for the whole family, even if the sun goes down, if you know how to read some of the stories in the stars.

There are all kinds of stories there—for the very young, the very old and those in between, for the wise and foolish, for the

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LISTEN TO THE GRACIOUS TONES Did you ever have the misfortune at a concert to be seated so close to the orchestra that you could hear nothing but the instruments in your vicinity? Nothing will spoil a concert more surely than to get a seat right next to the bass violins, or in the case of a band concert, to be seated under the shadow of the tubas.

Because when the tuba begins to grunt and the bass violins to roar, you can hear nothing else. All the sweet melody of the first violins and the noble harmony of the cello, and the sweet dulcet tones of the flute are drowned out by the bass violins and tubas, if you have the misfortune to sit so close to them.

Some people never appreciate

brave and for the rest of us, and humility is a good thing for the human soul, then the stars can help you to it as you sit quietly at the bottom of the well of night and look upward into the awful reaches of space.

The stars were there for Jacob and for Job and for Saladin and Kubla Khan, the engineers of Ptolemy laid out the pyramids on star-taught patterns, the glory that was Greece made its gods immortal by seeing them in the sky.

And we have a little left of all these, if you know where to look. The stars that were called Al-Debaran and Pommelout and Mizar and Al-Tair by the desert kings still are known by those names. They're parts of the constellations that later preached a sermon to the emperors of Rome.

Start like this with your reading: face the north and find the most familiar pattern of all, the one young Americans call the Big Dipper and that old Americans, like the Romans called the Great Bear. Line up the two stars that form the outside edge of the dipper and follow

the sweetness and harmony of life because they sit too close to its troubles. They never hear anything but the bass violins and the tubas. Let us never forget that the bass violins and the tubas have a most important part to play in every orchestra and band, just as the deep and solemn things of life have a very important part to play in our existence. But we should always try to hear the symphony of life as a whole—the sweet melodies as well as the playing of other instruments which by themselves seem inharmonious but which are necessary.

This is something to ponder at the Thanksgiving season. Maybe we sit so close to life that we hear nothing but its disharmonies and so miss the gracious tones and God's providence.

(Continued on page ten)

Conservative Texas Demos Lining Up

By ED KILMAN

Ray Tucker is on vacation. While he is away there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Ed Kilman, Editor of The Houston (Tex.) Post.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Texas conservative Democrats, like those who led other Southern states into the Eisenhower column are shopping around. They are looking for a candidate near enough to right-of-center to be acceptable in case he doesn't run and they have to take a Democrat.

Admiral Stevenson doesn't fill the bill. Nor does Governor Averell Harriman, or Senator Estes Kefauver. There have been some signs of a possible approach in this quest between such liberal leaders as Senator Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn on the one hand, and conservative Governor Allan Shivers on the other. They might get together on a "moderate" such as Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio to mention one whom Shivers has mentioned favorably.

of the fruits of the recent Southern Governors' Conference. Friends of Wright Morrow, ousted National Committeeman for Texas, voiced suspicions that Shivers was playing footsie with the liberal-voiced Democrats last May. That was when numerous Shivers conservatives attended Rayburn testimonial dinner in Washington. These critics saw evidence supporting their suspicion in October, when Rayburn and Johnson endorsed the selection of Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey, a staunch conservative and good friend of Shivers, cross-filed in the 1952 election, but voted the Democratic ticket.

STORM CENTER IN POLITICS This National Committeeman's row has become a storm center in Texas politics. Morrow tendered his resignation to the State Democratic Executive Committee when he came out for Eisenhower in 1952. The pro-Eisenhower committee rejected it, but Steve Mitchell, then National Democratic Chairman, promptly accepted it and declared the place vacant. Morrow then reassorted membership, by Mitchell barred him from participating in the national organization's affairs. Mitchell's verboten was

continued by his successor Paul Butler.

At Rayburn's behest, Chairman Mitchell appointed a "Texas Democratic Advisory Committee" in lieu of a National Committeeman—in fact, to act as a liberal state party organization. Thereafter, for all practical purposes Rayburn was the National Committeeman, acting through the Advisory Committee.

Governor Shivers finally called for the election of a new National Committeeman in order that Texas might have representation in the national party councils. Morrow complained that Shivers had thrown in with the left-wingers. However, the Advisory Committee cheered his news chairman, elected November 4, when he blasted Shivers unmercifully, calling him politically dishonest.

the conservatives for control of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Any understanding the liberal and conservative bellwethers may have is their secret. Neither of the Texans admits there is any, though they might logically make common cause for a "moderate" Governor Shivers plans a nationwide tour in search of one he might support.

SENATOR TALKED WITH PARTY LEADERS Senator Johnson, himself a "moderate," has been busy on his Texas ranch palavering with party leaders. Apparently he intends to take a big dish in the 1956 campaign. If his health permits, Rayburn says he will support the convention nominee, whoever he may be. Should he decide to run, the situation might well resume the status quo, as far as the "shiversites" are concerned. This is probably true of the conservatives throughout Dixie. Or, if the liberals should capture the State convention, the governor of course would be out of it. But his side has had control since 1950 and seems confident of retaining it.

The Small Business Troubles

By ELMER BOESSNER
Small business never had it so good, a distinguished economist said the other day. Several similar statements have been made by other authorities including government officials.

If you want to know what small businessmen think, go down to the corner and ask the proprietor of any shop. Tell him to watch his language when he answers, too. It is true that small firms have certain advantages. Usually making less money, their profits are taxed at lower rates than big businesses. If unincorporated, they escape one round of Federal income taxes. They are often under less pressure from unions because they can't afford lush benefits.

Beyond that, most of the breaks go the other way. For instance: Small enterprises get inferior service from suppliers. Your correspondent dropped into a small store to ask for a nationally advertised item. It was out of stock. "The salesman hasn't been around in a month," the proprietor explained. "After I order, I get delivered only when a truck happens to be in the neighborhood. Can't say I blame them much. My orders are so small the salesman must be making less than a dollar an hour when he drops in."

Sometimes when a big store is short of an article, the supplier will rush a shipment over in a taxi. The little fellow must wait until there's a truck in the neighborhood. Some manufacturers set minimum orders just to cut off small orders, for which they make negligible profits.

Small enterprises rarely earn quantity discounts. The Federal Trade Commission has toughened its policy on discounts; they have to reflect the supplier's savings. But at whatever point discounts are permissible, they are rarely available to small businesses and almost always available to large ones.

Big retailers can use their own private brands for price promotions, for building prestige and for meeting competition. But only a few private brands are available to retailers who buy in less than carload lots, and most of those available aren't very good.

Big businesses can send officers to conventions, seminars and other places where they can pick up information of value to the business. Small operators often lack if they can keep up their dues in the Elks. Large companies can often profit immensely by devoting 0.02 per cent of sales to research and product development. A small firm would have to spend vastly more proportionately—or remain content with a newsletter and a few books and magazines a year.

Small firms must buy many services on a fee basis. They cannot afford to hire full-time accountants, auditors, public relations or management medicine men. While the fees they pay must be within their means, they are much larger in proportion to sales than those big companies.

BUT LITTLE FELLOWS CARRY ON Despite these disadvantages, there are more than 3,500,000 small businesses in the United States. Many are making money and some of the proprietors are having fun, too.

And America is still a country in which a man with an idea, a few dollars and a reputation for paying his bills can set himself up in business and, with persistence and hard work, build up an enterprise that his heirs will enjoy.

CLUES TO COMING TRENDS IN BUSINESSES

Florida oranges will become pale. The government has outlawed as hazardous the three dyes used to tint them. It may take years to develop new, safe dyes. Shoe production this year will top \$80,000,000 pairs for a new record. The National Shoe Manufacturers Association expects . . . If everybody gets together and promotes love, Valentine gift sales next year can exceed \$126,000,000, the Valentine's Day Promotion Council wants you to know. Canned soft grime sales this year will double those in 1954. The American Can Co. estimates. . . Sharp cheddar, although 20 cents a pound higher, outsold the mild kind in tests supervised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at Post Office 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 created 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.

FLASH GORDON



Farmers Owning Trees Shouldn't Stampede Sales

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers shouldn't be stampeded into selling their timber, warns Walter M. Keller, extension forestry specialist.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



POGO



Some N. C. Swine Being Exported

RALEIGH — For years, North Carolina swine breeders have been importing hogs from the larger hog-producing states in the Corn Belt.

Dr. Leo Jenkin Will Be Delegate To National Conference Monday

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College will be one of eight members of the North Carolina Education Association who will be official delegates from the state at the National White House Conference which opens in Washington Monday.

Dog Is Collecting Empty Bottles

DALLAS (AP)—In the past three weeks, Boots a 4-year-old bulldog terrier has lugged a couple of cases of empty beer bottles home to his back yard.

Needed Teacher, Looked To South

DUNNING, Neb. (AP)—School opening was approaching last fall and Supt. C. Floyd Boydston was having no luck getting an instructor in bookkeeping, typewriting and English from this area.

It May Soon Be Easier To Cleanse Milking Utensils

RALEIGH — It'll soon be much easier for the dairyman to keep his dairy utensils clean and sanitary.

Price Supports Closed To Some

RALEIGH — Some North Carolina farmers are ineligible for government cotton price supports this year because they overplanted their cotton allotments, according to W. Glenn Tussey, extension farm management and marketing specialist at State College.

Another Short Course In Modern Farming Set

RALEIGH — The State College School of Agriculture and the N.C. Bankers Association will gain present Short Course in Modern Farming here next year, according to an announcement by Dr. D.W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture, and Jesse Helms, Bankers Association executive secretary.

Sanitation Helps Poultry-Raiser

SHELBY — Edward Anthony of Shelby Route 2 believes that sanitation is the key to successful poultry raising. Consequently, he probably has the most "pampered" chickens around.

Has No Worries Over Leaf Cut

SMITHFIELD — The prospect of a 20 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage doesn't worry Swade Barbour of Clayton Township of Johnston County.

His Work Worth \$2 Per Hour

MARSHALL — A wage scale of two dollars an hour for farm work is not to be sneezed at. And that's what Albin Buckner of the White Oak community of Madison County figures he made for priming his tobacco.

Sanitation Helps Poultry-Raiser

SHELBY — Edward Anthony of Shelby Route 2 believes that sanitation is the key to successful poultry raising. Consequently, he probably has the most "pampered" chickens around.

IVEY COWARD Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively. Ask For Estimate. Call: 3995 Day 3676 Night. Terms To Suit Your Needs. Ivey Coward Co. 'Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control'

M-M-M BOY! JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for BUICK THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows. TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by FOLGER BUICK COMPANY

TOP PRICES FOR PEANUTS We are paying \$2.95 per hundred pounds for peanuts over 25 per cent Extra large above Government loan. KEEL PEANUT CO. BUYING STATION: PLANTERS WAREHOUSE Memorial Drive Phone 2240



You'll Be Thankful You SAVED

when you are financially able to meet an emergency or opportunity. Prepare for a secure future by building a substantial savings reserve through a steady savings program. Open an insured savings account soon and add to it regularly out of income.

FRUIT CAKES 1 Lb. 89c 3 Lbs. \$2.50 5 Lbs. \$4.00 Diener's Peoples Bakery

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

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc. GREENVILLE, N. C. S-t-r-e-t-c-h Your Building Dollar SEE US FOR ALL HOME REPAIR NEEDS

REEROOF NOW! ADD CLOSETS! FINISH THE ATTIC! Roll Roofing, Shingles, Roll Felt, Plywood, Gypsum Board, Sheet Rock, Cedar Closet Lining, Doors, Windows, Asbestos Siding, Building Hardware. Phone 3181 For Estimates. Building .. Remodeling .. Repairing

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
 1:00—News
 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 1:30—Industry on Parade
 1:45—Boy Scouts
 2:00—Double Feature Theatre
 4:00—Pimlico Special, CBS
 4:30—International Playhouse
 5:00—Grande Ole Opry, ABC
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
 6:30—Down Home
 7:00—Circus Kid
 7:30—Grande Ole Opry
 8:00—Stage Show, CBS
 8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:00—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
 12:00—The Christophers
 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 1:00—Oral Roberts
 1:30—Let's Go To College
 2:00—Redeemer vs. Cleteers
 4:30—Circuit Rider
 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 6:00—Long John Silver
 6:30—Corliss Archer
 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 9:30—Life with Father
 10:00—Appointment with Adventure
 10:30—Adventures of Champion
 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 11:15—Carolina News of the Week
 11:30—Late Show

MONDAY
 6:45—Cowboy Corral
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Bomber Room
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
 10:30—Film Feature
 11:00—Your Children's Safety
 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Quiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—Industry on Parade
 1:30—Love Story, CBS
 2:00—Family Fare
 2:30—Your Children's Safety
 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—World Geography
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Santaland
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:30—Little Rascals
 7:00—Adventures Out of Doors
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Adventures of Robin Hood
 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitcap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Your Children's Safety
 11:30—Late Show

SATURDAY
 1:00—Press Box Preview
 1:15—Army vs. Navy
 4:30—Western Theatre
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Carolina Jamboree
 7:00—Wrestling
 8:00—Perry Como Show
 9:00—Saturday Evening Theatre
 10:00—Trouble with Father
 10:30—Your Hit Parade
 11:00—Weather and Sports

SUNDAY
 1:20—Test Pattern
 2:00—The Pastor
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
 2:30—TBA
 3:00—Dr. Sprock, NBC
 3:30—TBA
 3:45—Wilson Little Theatre
 4:00—Sunday Matinee
 5:30—This Is The Life
 6:00—Question
 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 7:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
 7:30—My Little Margie
 8:00—Variety Hour, NBC
 9:00—Sunday Evening Theatre
 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY
 12:30—Test Pattern
 2:00—Ben McManis Show
 3:00—NBC Matine d'Theatre
 4:00—Space Rangers
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 6:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—TBA
 7:00—Junior Science
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Secret File USA
 8:00—Cesar's Hour, NBC
 9:00—This Is Your Music
 9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
 10:30—The Star and the Story
 11:00—Weather and News

Reunions Highlight The School Holidays

By MARY EDNA HAWKINS
 Stokes-Pactolus School
 Everyone from the Stokes-Pactolus High School was very happy to see the Thanksgiving holidays start. Many of the last year's graduates were home from college visiting their old friends over the holidays. This was a happy reunion for both the high school and the college students. But all good things have to come to an end, and Monday will be the end for most of us, because we'll be back in school.

Most of us are dreading to see our report cards next Wednesday, which will make the second time we've received them this year. The grading system has also been changed. In order to qualify for the Honor Roll a student's average must be between ninety-seven and a hundred. An average from ninety-one to ninety-three makes the Principal's list.

The Beta Club has started working on a school paper. The Beta Club officers this year are: Nina L. Perkins, president; Bill Tripp, vice-president; Joyce Overton, secretary; and Mary Edna Harris, treasurer. All of the officers, as well as the other members, are working very hard on the paper as one of their projects. The editor of the paper is Mary Edna Harris; the sports editor, Lela G. Harris, and the business manager is



MARY EDNA Harris, and the business manager is

Alay Chauncey. The name of the paper has not yet been selected. It will receive its name by a contest open to all the high school students. This contest was open for one week. Anyone who wished to put a name in the jackpot could do so, and a prize is to be received by the person who had the lucky name, picked by the Beta Club members for the paper. The winner and the name of the paper has not been decided upon as yet.

We have sixteen new members joining the twelve old members in our Beta Club this year. There are fourteen new members from the tenth grade who are: Lola Bullock, Susie James, Betty L. Jones, John McKeel, Marshall Tripp, Carlton Whitehurst, Kirk Briley, Joyce Cherry, Frances Toler, Annette Hudson, Charlene Laughlin, Sylvia Nelson, Dot Moore, and Bobby Congleton. From the eleventh grade the new members are Nellie R. Stallings and Trevlyn Ward.

Basketball season seems to be getting well under way. The girls and boys are working hard to win. The last game played before the Thanksgiving holidays was Tuesday night with Jamesville. The girls put up a good fight, but they were playing a very good team, probably one of the best played this year. Jamesville girls were good sports and the Stokes-Pactolus girls enjoyed playing with them, although the Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays lost by a ten-point margin. The home boys did much better than the girls as far as the winning part. They won the Stokes-Pactolus vs Jamesville game by six points.

All Of Town's Manpower Surveyed For CD Needs

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — From businessmen to Boy Scouts, Wickliffe, Ohio, is a civil defense community.

Wickliffe, a town of 8,000, has just finished its most ambitious CD project. A city-wide survey was made of every home and business to determine what and where equipment could be obtained in a civil defense emergency, and who among its citizens would require special attention because of age or infirmity during an evacuation.

The canvass of the town's 2,900 homes required four months' work by Boy Scouts and other volunteers. In each house, they obtained such useful information as what emergency tools like shovels, picks, and crowbars the family had, and where utility connections were located so they could be turned off in case of fire.

All food supplies were inventoried to determine how long the town could feed itself and how many could be handled from Cleveland, 13 miles away, in an emergency.

The "home survey" followed an inventory of equipment and supplies in the town's stores and industries which would have emergency value.

Wickliffe also is the site of a well equipped alternate control center for Lake County, Ohio. It claims to be the first city in the United States to have installed a bell and light system—a warning device instantaneously alerting police, fire and other emergency stations of an attack threat. This can be done by a single twist of a special telephone dial.

Eugene D. Funk, the organizer and director of Wickliffe civil defense since 1950, recently was awarded a special medal by Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche for his outstanding volunteer service.

Wickliffe is essentially a residential suburb on the fringe of the Cleveland target area, is nevertheless adjacent to many large industries. "We could have trouble on our doorstep at any time," Funk points out. "We have to be hammering away all the time to be ready for it."

They Held A Wake For 'My Favorite Husband'

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The first casualty of the new TV season is My Favorite Husband, and this week Barry Nelson held a wake for it.

Well, it wasn't really a wake. Barry and his beautiful wife Teresa gave a party at their hillside home to fête the friends they've scarcely had time to see during his 2½ years with the program. Among the guests: Edmund Purdon with Linda Christian, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, Don Taylor, Mary Shipp and Vanessa Brown. Barry's costar on the show, Conversation naturally got around to the late "Husband." It did wonderfully well as a live show (with Barry and Joan Caulfield) in its first year, so-so the second. After 13 weeks this year as a filmed show with Nelson and Miss Brown, it was canceled.

How come?
 "I don't know exactly," replied Barry. "There is some evidence that it wasn't meant to last, that the sponsor accepted the show somewhat reluctantly."
 "It was a shame, because the show did have promise at the first. It was brightly written and directed. Later, the original viewpoint was clouded. This year we had 10 new writers on the show."



HARRY E. THOMASON, his wife and five children gather in the bomb shelter he built for \$35 in his spare time at his home at District Heights, Md., eight miles from downtown Washington. Top of shelter doubles as front porch. Mrs. Thomason is shown (inset) emerging from the escape hatch, which would be filled with sand during an attack to keep out radioactive dust. The shelter includes a tunnel entrance to basement, an electric or battery-operated air blower, running water, a fire extinguisher, plenty of food and basic tools. (Washington Star Photos)

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



It Pays To Run Advertisement

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dr. O.H. Eckelstein pondered for two years what to do about getting back his valuable old cap-and-ball pistol which he had lost.

Mosquito Gets Blame In Wreck

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It was a routine report of an accident. "Mosquito" was the answer offered by William J. Koppin, 28. He said while he batted at the mosquito his car ran off the road and into a tree. Koppin and his wife were treated for cuts and shock.

Diener's Peoples Bakery
 815 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.
 PEANUT BRITTLE lb 40c

Don't Take It for Granted!

MORE PEOPLE VISIT RENO TO BE MARRIED THAN DIVORCED!
 ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL RECORDS, 4 TIMES AS MANY VISITORS ARE MARRIED IN RENO THAN DIVORCED!

A WOMAN'S PLACE?
 1942,000 AMERICAN WOMEN HOLD DOWN FULL-TIME, AWAY-FROM-HOME JOBS. ALMOST 1 OUT OF 30 OF ALL AMERICA'S WOMEN!

NEWSPAPERS REACH PRACTICALLY EVERY WORKING WOMAN EVERY DAY. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

The Daily Reflector

WHY SHOULD YOU BUY IT FROM HOME STORES?



- ★ Because it's nationally advertised in the newspaper and Merchant Smith has it—
 - ★ Because it's sold by a store you know (over 7,000 in N. C. are members of this association) and you can SEE it, FEEL it, YES, TASTE it—
 - ★ Because you help neighborhood merchant Joe pay part of your taxes and it cost you no more—
- Because it's good business to keep business Good in North Carolina.
- Christmas is almost here—your local merchants are your headquarters—their ads in this paper are buying guides for you.

The North Carolina MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
 INCORPORATED
 812 Raleigh Building Raleigh
 I. G. PFAFF, Pres. I. GREENWOOD, Exec. Sec.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Russians Are Out to Capture Long Range Asian Support

New 'Economic War' Calls For Expanded Aid Policies

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States now faces the necessity of gearing its foreign policy to meet the demands of a war that is neither hot nor cold.

Despite Molotov's toughness at Geneva, the Russians have now made it clear that they intend to continue operating behind a mask of sweetness and light in the hope of winning the minds of the neutralists. They are working with a smiling vengeance to cut what they call "colonial" ties, separate the West from the raw materials of the underdeveloped countries, and produce an economic collapse among the more highly industrialized states.

Meanwhile, they will attempt to use the facade of peacefulness to build up their own industry to where it can compete with that of the United States, as directly promised. That means eight or 10 years during which war will be a hold-over threat.

Eight or 10 years in which the United States will have to build her own ideological as well as military alliances or face the possibility of defeat by one means or another.

From all over the world observers report that if the United States is going to win the ideological war she is going to have to start saying "What do you need?" instead of "Here's what you need."

It also seems to call for something more than the military and political maneuvering which has been developed as an art while the West has been seeking its "position of strength." Somewhat, high pressure salesmanship doesn't seem to be doing the job. Historical philosophy played its part in establishing the original containment program and then producing the "position of strength." Times have changed. The need for the old philosophies has not diminished, but the foundations are ready for extending the structure.

RELIGION: Vision Claimed

Vatican Confirms

Last week the Italian illustrated magazine Oggi appeared on the newsstands of Rome with a spectacular story. It claimed Pope Pius XII had a vision of Jesus Christ at the height of his serious illness last year and that his subsequent recovery started at that time.

The magazine said: "The secret about the episode was kept until now and only the affectionate indiscretion of one of those knowing it enabled us to learn and tell of the marvelous episode, which undoubtedly will move the Catholic faithful throughout the world. . . ."

"The Holy Father is perfectly sure he saw Jesus—it was no dream; at that moment he was fully awake and clear-minded."

The magazine said the Pope enjoyed the vision while reciting a Latin prayer called "Soul of

Christ." Oggi stated that when the Pope reached that part of the prayer which reads "in the hour of my death, call me," he saw "the sweet person of Jesus Christ at his bedside."

"In that moment," the magazine continued, "the Holy Father believed that the Teacher came to call him to Himself and, serenely answering to the call, he continued the prayer: 'Order me to come to you.' Jesus, however, did not come to take him, but to console him and give him certainty that his hour had not yet come."

It was from that moment, claimed Oggi, that the Pope "started to improve in such a sudden manner that many people considered it a miracle."

When the article first appeared, a spokesman in the Vatican secretariat of state indicated denial or confirmation could only be issued by the Pope's personal authority. Vatican Press Director Luciano Casimiri conferred with Magr. Angelo dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, and this week issued a brief announcement which said: "This press office has been authorized to confirm what has been announced by the weekly illustrated Oggi . . . about the vision of the Holy Father in the course of his illness of December 1954."

The announcement set off speculation in the Vatican circles that the elevation to sainthood of Pius XII following his death may be among the quickest in the history of the church. Well informed sources have long maintained that the Vatican secretary of state has a voluminous file of letters and messages from persons telling of "prodigious facts"—miracles—that have helped them as a result of the Pope's intercession. Such miracles normally are necessary for canonization.

Of the Catholic church's 260 popes, 78 so far have been made saints. These include the Apostle Peter and the 24 men who followed him to the papal throne. In the last 1,000 years, only 12 popes have been beatified or canonized.

Asked for comment, Gen. Milton A. Reckord, the adjutant general, said: "Based on the recent rulings of the Supreme Court, I don't think he (McKeldin) could do otherwise. But I don't think it's going to make too much difference. I feel sure everybody will take it in stride."

Leaders of the Awakening East



U NU of Burma

NEHRU of India



ZAHIR of Afghanistan



SOEKARNO of Indonesia

EVER SINCE the end of World War II, the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia have been assuming greater importance in global politics. The first united effort by these nations to gain the recognition they feel they have been denied during the dying age of colonialism came at the historic Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, last year. The Russians now apparently hope to seize upon this aspiration for progress and twist it in a fashion that would eventually bring these nations within the Communist orbit. Soviet leaders now are on a tour of India, Burma and Afghanistan. Substantial industrial plants have already been erected in Afghanistan by Russian technicians and offers of economic assistance have gone to Indonesia.

SOVIET UNION: Executioner's Report

Six More Heads
Amid the bids for world peace and boastful claims of the superiority of "people's democracies" broadcast from Russia, a sour note appeared this week.

Tiflis radio, in the Soviet republic of Georgia, announced the execution of six former associates of Lavrenty P. Beria, Stalin era police boss who died before a firing squad two years ago, and the sentencing to life terms in prison of two other Beria associates.

Annual Affair
The radio report was the third announcement of Beria reprisals, each spaced about a year apart. The first announcement

was in September of 1953, disclosing the death of a group headed by Beria himself. The second came in December of 1954, revealing that four other conspirators had been executed. The current announcement seemed to be holding to this 12-month time schedule. One explanation was that the announcements have little relation to the time of the actual executions and are being spaced out to avoid the appearance of a "blood purge."

One student of Russian affairs noted that it is likely that not only this handful of men but thousands of security men have been put out of the way, either by physical liquidation or banishment, in a widespread cleanup of the secret police system.

Army Growing Stronger
Apparently, the Russian army is continuing to move in steadily on the old secret police organization molded into a potent political force by Stalin and Beria. The indications are that the army, growing in influence and power, is exerting increasing control over the security forces and is providing the balance of power which enables the "collective leadership" of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin to continue unchallenged.

JAPAN: Choices Clarified

Hatoyama Re-elected

Ichiro Hatoyama won overwhelming re-election as Prime Minister of Japan this week as that important Pacific ally began a new era of two-party politics based on sharply divergent right and left wing camps.

Ever since the war, the Japanese Parliament's dominant lower house has been split into three or four shifting and uncertain major groups. The defection of one of these splinter parties from the coalition necessary to put a man in power constantly threatened a parliamentary crisis. Two of the biggest parties merged in mid-November, however, and now choice of party allegiance is largely restricted to the Socialists of the left or the Liberal Democrats of the right.

No Surprise
The rightwing camp holds almost 300 of the 468 seats in the lower house, so the re-election of Hatoyama came as no surprise.

Although the long-range five point program announced by the victorious Prime Minister hints at closer relations with Communist nations and perhaps at dropping some American occupation reforms, it is expected that the new administration will be even friendlier to the United States than the two previous cabinets in and out of power since last December.

Shigemitsu Retained
Hatoyama said he will retain Mamoru Shigemitsu as foreign minister. Shigemitsu is an arch-foe of communism and staunch friend of the United States despite having served five years in prison as a war criminal.

At a news conference, Hatoyama served notice, however, that

Quick Successes Registered in India

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

SOVIET Communist party boss N. S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin are nearing the end of the "Indian phase" of their expedition to capture the support of Asians in the long Cold War years to come. The two super-salesmen of communism registered some quick successes.

One of the announced purposes of the Soviet leaders' expedition is to spread "the Bandung-Geneva spirit." By putting the matter this way, the Soviet leaders identify themselves first with anti-colonialism as expressed in the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia, last spring, and second with the urge for world peace.

The Soviet press noted with considerable glee that the reaction seemed favorable to Moscow. The Moscow radio quoted the Indian Express, a newspaper published in Delhi, Madras and Bombay, as saying the policy of the Soviet Union "differs from the policy of West European countries." Moscow radio quoted the Express as saying:

Red Talking Point
"Considering the Asian countries as the only sources of raw materials and markets for manufactured products, the West European countries assisted only in the consolidation of the economic backwardness of the Asian countries and therefore could not help being accused of colonialism."

The broadcast continued: "The paper emphasizes that the So-

viet Union is carrying out a different policy in the economic sphere from that of the West European countries. This policy is in accord with the aims of India and other Asian countries."

Disguise Working
That is the impression Khrushchev and Bulganin meant to give. India and other Asian countries, they are indicating, can look hopefully to the Soviet Union for significant economic assistance, such as would be expressed by the construction of a big metallurgical plant, expansion of industries and brick trade.

They want to give the impression that all this can be accomplished without any danger of economic penetration such as might come from the West. At the same time, they imply that by collaboration among the nations making up the eastern half of the world, peace can be assured, and the Asian countries, new to independence, frightened of the ghosts of colonialism and terrified of the possibilities of war, can build confidently for the era of mass prosperity they dreamed of.

Attack From the Rear

This is all part of the Cold War and part of the economic offensive the Soviet Union obviously intends to sustain at all costs—including the cost to its own population. The offensive pole-vaults over Western military lines and attacks the West from the rear.

In addition, the Soviet offensive clearly softens the resistance of Asians to the Communist world movement and the national Communist parties. Asians—and particularly Indians—appear to have woefully short memories in this respect.

There was considerable irony in the sullen words of Communist boss Khrushchev in India. He knew which buttons to press, and to the uncritical approval of the crowd, he spoke in pious terms of the memory of Mohandas Gandhi. Khrushchev referred to "that outstanding leader of the Indian national movement, Mahatma Gandhi."

Communism's Two Faces
All the Indians have to do to make a mockery of Khrushchev's words is to refer to the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, published in 1954—long after the death of Stalin, who could be blamed for everything bad.

Gandhi, says the encyclopedia which is as official as anything Soviet can be, "pretended in a demagogic way to be a supporter of independence and an enemy of the British. . . . In South Africa Gandhi sabotaged unity between Indians and Negroes in the struggle for liberation. . . . When the popular movement in India appeared to become revolutionary, Gandhi betrayed the people and helped the imperialists suppress the revolt. . . . Gandhism is the ideological weapon of the upper middle class which is in close contact with the feudal landlords and usurers. . . ."

That is basic Communist philosophy with regard to India, which the Soviet Union will continue to consider a colonial country until it cuts all ties with the West and falls within the Red orbit. If the Indians were a little more studious of basic Kremlin philosophy, they would be a great deal more wary of the Kremlin's eagerness to help them.

Sidelights

A cute Japanese university coed has become the first winner of Japan's 160,000-yen question, the Asian version of the U.S. television show, "64,000 question." She got a motor scooter worth 160,000 yen—about \$450 in American money.

Southern California smog has been blamed for something new. E. R. Murray has presented to the Los Angeles City Council a claim for \$147.50, saying smog caused his car to change color, ruined his glasses, and damaged his nerves.

Two inmates escaped from Oahu Prison in Honolulu in style this week. They scaled a wall and drove off in a car belonging to the warden himself.

Economy

Costs Unchanged

The cost of living remained unchanged in October, while take home pay of factory workers rose to a new record level.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics announced this week its living cost index for October was 114.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, meaning that what cost a dollar in that period now costs a dollar plus nearly 15 cents. The figure was exactly the same in September.

October take home pay was estimated at \$72.18 for the average factory worker with three dependents, up more than \$5 from a year ago. Take home pay represents earnings less taxes.

The living cost picture in October reflected fairly substantial food price declines as the harvest season brought more plentiful and varied supplies to market. But housing costs, including rents, and transportation, including new car prices, were up. There were also slightly higher prices for medical care and personal care.



Green, Providence Journal

IT SEEMS THERE WERE A COUPLE OF TRAVELING SALESMEN . . .



Long, Toledo Blade

TRIAL BY ORDEAL

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Navy Rated To Win Against Blaik's Black Knights With Aerial Attack

Welsh Passes To Be Middies' Threat

By ORLO ROBERTSON PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Favorite Navy pits its well balanced attack against the throwing arm of George Welsh against Army's rafter backs today in the 56th renewal of their football feud before a capacity house of 102,000 at Municipal Stadium.

Earl Blaik, who has managed to whip the Middies only once in Erdelatz's five years at Navy, said Army also needs a fast field to operate at top peak. Blaik is blessed with a host of fast breakaway backs, including Pat Oebel, Bob Krasky and Mike Zeigler. It was on wet fields that Army lost to Michigan, Syracuse and Yale.

After making a forecast of rain and possibly snow, the weatherman changed his mind late last night and came up with a prediction that it'll be cloudy with temperatures in the 40's when the opening kickoff comes at 1:30 p. m. The colorful spectacle will be televised nationally (NBC).

Navy is a one-touchdown favorite, on the strength of the Welsh quarterbacking and its better season record, but in these service classics anything goes—and usually does. In these games nothing is predictable.

A possibly Navy bowl bid, just as a year ago, depended on the outcome. In 1954, after whipping Army 27-20, Navy broke a 30-year precedent and accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl, where the Middies defeated Mississippi 21-0.

Today representatives of the Cotton Bowl were in the stands ready. It was reliably reported, to extend the Middies an invitation to meet Texas Christian at Dallas on Jan. 2. Navy officials declined to comment one way or the other. Army has said repeatedly it is not interested in a postseason game.

Both coaches expressed hope the weatherman's promise of a dry field would hold up as they whipped their charges through light drills on the stadium turf yesterday. Afterward they took the players to suburban retreats away from the noise and glamor that annually goes with this game.

Eddie Erdelatz, head coach of the Middies, hoped for fast turf so that Welsh would be able to operate as a passer and runner. His running was hampered the last few games by an injured toe but Erdelatz said his 165-pound field general from Osdale, Pa., has fully recovered and is ready to show Army his best.

Lause Wants Champion After Stopping Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lause wants Bobo Olson. Gene Fullmer wants Lause again. And the fans want to see more of both middleweights.

That's the situation after last night's 10-round match at Madison Square Garden in which Lause won a unanimous decision over the "Cyclone" from West Jordan, Utah.

Referee Mark Conn and Judge Joe Angelo scored it 7-3 and Judge Bert Grant 6-3-1, all for Lause. The AP ringside card also had it 7-3 for the scowling South American who now has won 30 straight.

Fullmer neutralized Lause's left hook in the early stages by scuttling in and out of a shell defense with crisp counter punches. He kept moving to his left in clockwise fashion, away from the hook that has helped Lause knock out 48 men while compiling a 60-6-2 record.

When Lause switched from left hook to right hand he began to penetrate Fullmer's defense. It was a long right to the head that first hurt Fullmer in the fourth. Fullmer had been out front, winning two of the first three on all cards and shaking up Lause with

a right to the wiskers in the third. Fullmer won the fifth in which Lause suffered a cut over his right eye but on this scorecard he won the rest of the scrap. The 28-year-old slugger from Buenos Aires handed out the heavier punishment as they matched punches in many toe-to-toe flurries.

Finsterwald Is Ahead In Second Round Of Match

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald went into the second round of the \$5,000 West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament today holding a one-stroke lead on a course that proved more than a match for some of the nation's top golfers.

No player among the field of 89 professionals and 75 amateurs broke par in the opening round yesterday. They were shooting the 6,415-yard Country Club course where par is 36-36-72.

Finsterwald came nearest, succeeding in matching par. He shot the round in 34-37-72.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., a tournament favorite, shot a 73 as did Don Fairfield, Dunedin, Fla.; Leo Bisgittel of Sandusky, Ohio; Mike Fetcheck of Cincinnati, and a Miami Beach amateur, Martin Stanovich.

Ed Furgol of St. Louis shot a 68 on the course in a pre-tournament round on Thanksgiving Day but went four over par in the opening round.

Walter Burkemo of Detroit; Clyde Ustia Jr. of Palm Beach, Fla.; and Wally Ulrich of Minneapolis were two strokes behind the leader with 74s.

George Bigham of Kansas City; George Kinsman Jr. of Lantana, Fla.; Joe Lopez Sr. of Key West, Fla.; Frank Stranahan of Toledo; Mike Krak of Wierdon, W.Va.; and Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., were bunched at 75 strokes.

Nine players, including an amateur, had 76s. They were Bob Toski of North Hampton, Mass.; George Bayer of Cincinnati; Ed Burke of Boca Raton, Fla.; Pete Flemming of St. Andrews, Ill.; Jack Royse Sr. of Chicago; Bob Keller of Pittsburgh; Mike Dietz of Lake Orlis, Mich.; Chris Dunphy, a Palm each amateur, and Furgol.

The Mountaineers scored early in the first period when guard Gene Lathley recovered a fumble by Dick Hunter on the State 35. They drove to the 1 and quarterback Mick Trimarki bulled over.

The Wolfpack drove 79 yards in the second period for its score with quarterback Eddie West taking the ball over from the 7.

Despite a steady rain that turned the field into a mud hole, West Virginia collected 348 yards rushing to 109 for N.C. State.

West Virginia 7 0 7 13-27 N.C. State 0 7 0 6-7 West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Trimarki (1, plunge); Moss (25, run); Marconi 2 (15, run); 49, run). Conversions—Huff 3, N.C. State scoring: Touchdown—West (7, run). Conversion—John Bagonis.

Radio WGTC Schedule

Entertainment In County Jail

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Inmates at the Rogers County jail have a piano and a parakeet for diversion.

Jailer Frosty Gartrell says the prisoners for years have entertained themselves by reaching through the cell bars and playing an old upright piano. And in between the jam sessions nowadays, the inmates are entertained by a parakeet, who accompanied a new prisoner to jail.

FREE-STYLE ELECTION BROOKLAND, Ark. (AP)—Mayor Jewell Anderson decided to step out of the job, but the town fathers couldn't find anyone who wanted to succeed him.

Polaris also is the alpha star, the bright spot on the tail of the Small Bear, or the Little Dipper. And about the same distance from Polaris, opposite the big Dipper, is the W of the constellation called Cassiopeia.

SATURDAY 1:45—Football: Army vs Navy 4:30—Football Scores 5:00—Holiday Melodies 5:30—1590 Club 5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford 6:00—State News 6:05—Football Scores 6:10—Variety Cafe 6:25—Sports Highlights 6:30—World News 6:35—Joe Overman Weather News 6:45—Organ Reveries 7:00—Music 33 10:30—Starlight Serenade 10:50—Football Scores 11:00—Scores & News Headlines 11:04—Sign Off

Hal Boyle . . . (Continued from page 4)

them as pointers, and you will find the navigator's star, the icy fire of Polaris.

Footbal Scores

By The Associated Press West Virginia 27, N.C. State 7 Mississippi Southern 21, Florida State 6 Texas Western 14, Trinity (Tex) 13

By The Associated Press FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Greater Fall River school children are discounting the belief that you can't save any money these days.

Disprove Adage With Savings

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 and other sections of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the County Garage in Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 17, 1955, the following described personal property:

1 Ford, 1941—1 wheel base, dump truck, 1 1/2 tons, Motor No. 997-33252, Title No. Z604319C 1 Dodge, 1947—1 1/2 ton pick-up, Motor No. T112-160700, Serial No. 81179681

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

..... ALL-ATLANTIC COAST 1955



The University of Maryland has the lion's share in the 1955 All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team chosen for the Associated Press by a regional board. Duke placed three men, and North Carolina, Wake Forest and Clemson one each. The ends are Will Frye of North Carolina and Sonny Sorrell of Duke. Mike Sandusky of Maryland and Bob Bartholomew of Wake Forest are the tackles. At guard are Jesse Birchfield of Duke and Jack Davis of Maryland. Bob Pellegrini of Maryland is the center. The back are Frank Tamburello and Ed Vereb of Maryland, Joel Wells of Clemson, and Bob Pascal of Duke. (AP Photos).

End Draws Near For Gridiron Play In Atlantic Coast Loop

Yankees Worried About Loop Swap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Atlantic Coast Conference football season all but drew its last breath today with only two games scheduled.

South Carolina faced Virginia at Charlottesville in the battle for last place in the ACC standings while Clemson met Furman of the Southern Conference at Greenville.

Only one game remains after today, the traditional meeting between Duke and North Carolina Dec. 3, a game that will be televised.

North Carolina State played West Virginia a tight first half but the Mountaineers had too power in beating the Wolfpack 27-14 in Raleigh last night in the final game for both teams.

Quarterback Mick Trimarki bulled over from the 1 to send West Virginia ahead in the first quarter. The Wolfpack tied the game when quarterback Eddie West tallied on a 7-yard run.

West Virginia drove 70 yards in the third period with halfback Bobby Ward scoring on a 25-yard dash. The game was marred by fumbles caused by a steady rain.

Both Virginia and South Carolina have poor records. Over-all Virginia is 1-8 while South Carolina is 2-6. The gamecocks have lost five conference games while Virginia has dropped three league games. Neither has won in ACC competition and the loser will take over undisputed last place.

For that matter, Virginia has yet to win a league contest since joining the ACC in 1953. A defeat today would hand the Cavaliers their worst football season in the schools' history.

Virginia's big gun is fullback Jim Bakhtiar, a battering ram from Iran who last week set a new ACC ground rushing record of 163 yards in 20 carries.

Despite a host of injuries to first string men Clemson was a heavy favorite to defeat Furman and leave the Hurricane with its worst football record in the school's history. Furman lost eight straight games this season before upsetting Davidson 13-9 last week.

State Wildlife Resources Commission law enforcement officers arrested three hunting law violators after the season opened October 14 on deer, wild turkeys and squirrel. County Game Protector J. O. Teel reported.

In Magistrate Luther Moore's court, shortly after the season opened, he found Fred Minter, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden, guilty of possession of illegal deer meat (venison). The court also found Theodore Gardner, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden, guilty of possession of illegal deer meat (venison). The magistrate fined Minter, \$25 and costs (\$9.50). He fined Gardner with court costs (\$9.50).

Protectors Teel, Overton and Eakes testified that the two defendants had a quantity of doe meat and claimed that the animal was killed by a car on a highway.

In Magistrate F. E. Brooks' court he found J. C. Bullock, Rt. 6, Greenville, guilty of shooting squirrels without a hunting license and taxed him with \$9.50 court costs.

Power Players by Pap'

Don Schaefer is the most underrated football player on the Notre Dame squad. Just why the 190-pound senior fullback's talents should be ignored is a puzzling matter. It could be that he is more solid than spectacular—the "bread and butter" type who is not very colorful.

Schaefer's versatility is almost incredible. He's the best ball-carrier on the team, the finest blocker, the best punter, the leading line-backer. He once played three backfield positions in one game as a sophomore quarterback, right half and left half. As a sophomore, under Coach Frank Leahy, Schaefer passed brilliantly and shaped up as a potentially great quarterback. However, in 1954, the greatest need was for a fullback and Schaefer was cast in that role.

Much has been said about Notre Dame's vaunted strength "down the middle". Well, Schaefer is the keyman in trio that is the heart and soul of the Irish ground attack. With Jim Mense at center, Paul Hornung, the quarterback, and full back Schaefer pounding his way through the middle of the opposing line, Notre Dame seldom has to resort to passing for needed gains. Grinding out short gains to keep possession of the ball is sound football. It doesn't earn many headlines for Schaefer, but it does produce Notre Dame victories—up as a potentially great quarterback. That interests Don Schaefer most of all.

PEANUTS We are paying \$2.95 per hundred pounds for peanuts over .25 per cent Extra large above Government loan. Government loan for peanuts running 25% under Extra large.

Government Graders To Grade Your Peanuts For Top Prices

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press RICHMOND (Ind) TOURNEY (Semifinals) Presbyterian 72, Southern Oklahoma 70 McNeese (La) 84, McKendree

Babe Zaharias Battling Cancer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Babe Zaharias is going back to a hospital for observation and probably further treatment for cancer.

Ike Will Witness Army-Navy On TV

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to watch the Army-Navy game on television today.

Mascot Falcon Has Another Nickname

DENVER (AP)—Fearless Fred, the U.S. Air Force Academy's falcon mascot, has a new name. Now he's Mach I.

Army-Navy Facts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Facts and figures on the 56th Army-Navy football game at Municipal Stadium today:

MADCAP SPORT

These are not "Sunday" drivers on their weekend outing. They are Swedish motorists in Stockholm playing a new kind of "soccer" with autos and a giant ball. No accidents or injuries reported so far, but car repairs are frequent.



MADCAP SPORT—These are not "Sunday" drivers on their weekend outing. They are Swedish motorists in Stockholm playing a new kind of "soccer" with autos and a giant ball. No accidents or injuries reported so far, but car repairs are frequent.

Phone USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE 6166

Declare Men Are 'More Deadly'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Insurance underwriters disagree with Kipling's famous line. They think the male driver under 25 is more deadly than the female—especially if he is unmarried.

Proposals for revised liability insurance rates, filed with the state, ask increases up to 43 1/2 per cent for unmarried male drivers under 25. Such drivers who are married would get off lighter and girls in the same age bracket—married or unmarried—would get a decrease.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT AN APPLIANCE, METER plan—25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges. By the week, month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp., 508 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4280. Nov. 18-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE One Fieldcrest double blanket or 9x12 linoleum absolutely free with each cash purchase of any sofa-bed or sofa in our store Limited time only. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. 26-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details 18-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

DEALERS AND SALESMEN TO sell the outstanding Eagle-Picher storm windows and doors. Exclusive territories in Greenville and surrounding areas. A money making opportunity. Write Box 486, Roanoke Rapids N. C. 19-7t

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED salesman for Eastern North Carolina territory contacting industrial and farm equipment dealers, manufacturers, and steel warehouses. Diversified year round products. Territory will produce \$10,000 yearly. Applications will be confidential and acknowledged. Write complete details including references and snapshot to: P. O. Box 1121, Statesville, N. C. 26-4t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—CASHIER FOR permanent work. Apply at The Chain Store Outlet, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family—Live in New York City, \$125 per month. Pack clothes then write "Housekeeper" 1518 W. 37th St., Norfolk, Va. 26-7t

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—CONFIDENT STENOGRAPHER for insurance office. Salary commensurate with qualifications and educational background. Write "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$540 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Queen Distributing Co., 221 West 42nd Street, New York City 36, N. Y. 26-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SMALL COLORED FAMILY would like to rent 4 room house in nice location. Phone 68291 1t

WANTED—SMALL USED CASH REGISTER

Clara Brown Florist, Ayden N. C. Phone 4361 day, 4406 night, Ayder. 23-3t

WANTED—FAMILY TO TEND

side crop and work wages, or just work wages. Good four room house with lights. Prefer man who knows how to operate tractor. Contact Charlie W. Harris, Rt. 6, Phone 6404. 22-3t

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS

Want to buy 30,000 lbs of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 8-5t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting services. Free plans and estimates made. Turf sods, Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 26-6t

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS

When you want TV service, you want it right now! We specialize in promptness. If possible, we make repairs in your home—saving time and money. Call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 15-1 mo.

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING

Also septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P. O. Box 321. Nov. 22-1t

A NEGLECTED CAR IS AN EXPENSE

Let our expert service man put your car in top condition. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

DON'T WAIT FOR A BREAKDOWN

Let us keep your car in top condition at all times. Drive in now. Ricks Service Station, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTIQUE

Freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams Garage, New Best Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-1t

JACK HARRINGTON & SON

Cabinet Shop—Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6716 day, 6352 night. Nov. 10-1 mo.

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND MIXING

We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray weedicides in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-1t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS, 410 Latham Street. Screened front and back porch, garage. Large peacan trees. Very good neighbors. Nice large yard. If interested call M. H. White, Phone 4936. 26-3t

FOR RENT AT 805 WARD STREET

An 8 room house. Call 2920. 23-6t

FARM FOR RENT FOR YEAR 1956

The Allied Green farm, approximately one mile north of Grifton, containing 15 acres, more or less, with a tobacco allotment for the year of 1955 of 5.4 acres. Contact J. H. Harrell, Atty., Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

—Store on West 5th St. 45 ft. front, 65 ft. long. Lots of parking space. Phone 9894 day, 4383 night. Joe Saieed. 22-4t

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 20 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 2t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 4 Insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 8.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES—Near Greenville, 9.3 tobacco allotment for 1955. See Bob Kittrell after 6 p.m. 107 W. 12th St. Phone 3014. 26-4t

FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS Several used Burroughs Adding Machines priced low for quick turnover. Ben L. Rouse, Phone 2200 or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. 26-1t

FOUR TOY TERRIER PUPPIES

Ideal for Christmas. Phone 3118. 26-3t

PAINT, \$1.98 PER GALLON

—Dixie Interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 26-6t

PRACTICALLY NEW 1955 FRIGIDAIRE

automatic washer. Priced \$175. Can be seen at 1720 Forest Hill Drive, or call 6236. 26-3t

A FRIEND TO THE END

—plastic type Glaxo, for linoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 26-6t

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW

Enjoy fresh fruit from your own home orchard and grounds. Write for free copy 66-page Planting Guide catalog in color. Complete assortment of most popular varieties of fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, nut trees and landscape plant material, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 3-10-17-24 26-3t

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CHINESE

Holly, Japanese Holly, Confers, Sasanquas. Good plants, grown right, reasonably priced. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Pachtolus-Greenville Highway. 26-3t

SPECIAL—16 1/2 CU. FT. HOME

freezers only \$299.95. Terms if needed. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX Service. 26-12t

PUPPIES FOR SALE—COLLIES

and Rat Terriers. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 12-end-1t

LARGE SUPER-STAR POPCORN

machine—Nice for school gym. Several 2 1/2 gal. fire extinguishers. Two 40' carpet runners. Call or see T. Y. Walker. 26-3t

SEVERAL USED OIL HEATERS

—Trade-ins on the new Siegler. For sale all makes \$10.00 up. See us for your heating needs. Home Furniture Store, 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. 26-3t

7 1/2 HP ELGIN MOTOR—BEEN

used about 10 hours. Good condition. Also one fishing rod. Will sell both for \$100. Phone 4638. 19-6t

ELECTRIC RAZORS—RONSON,

Schick, Sunbeam, Remington, Norvelco. Every model listed above. Lay away now for Christmas. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans Street. Phone 3831. 26-12t

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo

English Daisies Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Calendula. Everbearing Strawberry Plants. 26-3t

INA'S FLORIST

Bethel Highway Phone 6656 Nov. 10-1 mo. 26-3t

BILLFOLDS KEY CASES, LEATHER

knives, fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo. 26-3t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Whiteville, N. C. Phone 3706 Nov. 4-1 mo. 26-3t

Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and

Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Spreading and Tall Junipers Swiss Giant Panicles, English and Shasta Daisies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-1t

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS,

pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo. 26-3t

HOUSE TRAILER—LIKE NEW

35 ft. Sleeps 6. All modern equipment. Must travel 22 miles on Route 11 toward Kinston. Can be seen weekdays 4 to 9 o'clock All day Sunday. Mr Rafferty. 14-12t

TOBACCO SEED—WE HAVE IN

stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker Buy yours now while seed are available Pitt FCX. 12-12t

JUST RECEIVED—17 JEWEL

waterproof, shockproof watches for teenagers, standard Swiss movement, stretch band, \$23.99 Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$23.99 Only a limited number of them available this year. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Nov. 4-1 mo. 26-3t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping venetian blinds awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville N. C. 2t

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT THRU

20 lengths The post that will last 30 years Also fence wire and barbed wire See us before you buy Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-1t

WATCHES—OUR STOCK IS NOW

complete Hamilton Bulova Omega, Elgin Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo. 26-3t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING

to buy a range washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint We service what we sell Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-1t

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES—20 CLEARED 5 ACRES tobacco allotment for 1955 One and one-half miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Call 4569 26-3t

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision just back of Colonial Heights, Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 3370. Oct. 29-1 mo. 26-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BRICK home—4 1/2 years old with all modern conveniences and also brick garage. Can be seen 113 N. Woodlawn. For details call 8747. Nov. 26-1t

ANNOUNCEMENT

For your convenience my office is now located in the new and modern Tetterton Building, next door to the new city parking lot across from the City Hall on Washington St. There is plenty parking space available and a ground floor office completely equipped to assist you in every phase of real estate sales and appraisals. Come in and see me. JACK WALLACE Realtor. 5113 Phones Nov. 4407 Nov. 26-1t

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM HOUSE WITH

1 1/2 baths on large wooded lot, East 14th Street and Rock Spring. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 9461 22-12t

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE ON EAST 4TH STREET

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screen porch. Reasonably priced. O. I. loan available. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 9461 19-12t

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN

Asbestos sides, 2 bedrooms, hot air heat. On a corner lot. To qualify for loan: income \$3600 per year down payment of \$1500 Call Ayden day 3698, night 4856. 10-12t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 E. 8th St. Greenville N. C. Phone 9690. 2t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATCH

diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE

MOTHER, DADDY—HAS YOUR son or daughter done well in school and you want to give them a combination Christmas and graduation gift? Well I have it: A 1953 Ford convertible. Brand new top, perfect whitewall tires, and loaded with extras. This is just the car for son or daughter. Call 5266. 26-3t

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN 1953

Chevrolet coupe with heater. Already financed. Just take over payments. Phone 4626. Can be seen at 112 Ridgeway St. 26-6t

1955 FORD

2 Door, Fordomatic — Radio and Heater — Extra Clean TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 26-3t

1953 PONTIAC Catalina

Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Two Tone Blue Low Mileage TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 26-3t

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible

Red with New Black Top — Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Extra Clean TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 26-3t

1951 CHEVROLET

4 door, 210, Radio, heater, two tone green. This car has new engine. \$1195 WHITE Phone 5228 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00 26-2t

1953 CHEVROLET

1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck Heater and Low Mileage WHITE Phone 5228 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00 26-2t

1953 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

1952 CHEVROLET

4 Door Deluxe Sedan Two Tone Paint 25,000 Actual Miles Used Car Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy For \$995 BROWN-WOOD

Classified Display

OFFSET PRINTING BUSINESS FORMS LETTERHEADS LETTER SERVICE THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 4661-2546 2691 E. 16th St. Oct. 25-1 mo.

B & B Wrecking Co.,

Ayden, N. C. Located on Hwy 102 West Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile batteries, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy cars daily. Nov. 5-1 mo.

FOED — 1951

Fordomatic equipped sedan. Has radio and heater, overhauled engine. Fresh coat of green paint with whitewalls. Only \$695 at Flanagan's. 25-2t

CHEVROLET —

1951 Special Deluxe sedan. A very clean one-owner car with Powerglide transmission. Radio and heater. Detachable top. Only \$635 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 25-2t

IT'S EASY-TO-PAY

ON LAY-A-WAY Glamor Shop

Your Child

DESERVES the advantages a PIANO Brings!

Phone 2878 Today

Home Furniture Store Corner 8th St. & Dickinson Ave.

Goodwill '53 CADILLAC

'52' Sedan Extra Clean Low Mileage Car Power Steering Used Car A Good Buy At \$2995 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 PONTIAC '4'

2 Door Two Tone

Tri-Y Officers Are Elected By Chapter

By DAWN SMITH
Grifton High School's second meeting of a new chapter of the Tri-Y was held here in Grifton on Monday. As officers had not been elected, Mrs. John Bunch, adult advisor, called the meeting to order for the purpose of electing the officers. They are: president, Dawn Smith; vice-president, Joyce Koon; secretary, Pat Stokes; treasurer, Betty McCotter; reporter, Barbara Taylor; and program chairman, Lou Rye Mewborn.

The Tri-Y constitution, club dues and various regulations were also discussed and adopted by the club.

Grifton High students met together in assembly last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Casey and her classes were in charge of the program, which consisted of two parts. The first was a Dramatization of the Don'ts of FFA rules and regulations. The second part was a fashion show consisting of second year home economics girls. Those in the programs were Lou Rye Mewborn, Frances Davis, Barbara Lane, Kathleen Jones, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Mitchell, Peggy Jackson, Phyllis Dudley, Joyce Koon, Betty McCotter, Pat Matthews, Emily Nelson, Barbara Lane, Esther Coward, Jo Ann Bass, Connie Dennis, Martha Hart and Wilma Patrick.

Ayden News

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and family had their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Erol Edwards and daughters, Ronnie and Virginia Lee of Belhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Mrs. Herring introduced the program of the evening and discussed the basic principles set forth at the National AAUW Convention this past summer and the resolutions adopted there as foundation for action. Three measures under consideration in Congress were chosen for sponsoring and following up with every means possible—the measure advocating Federal aid for schools, without Federal control; the one on Federal aid for educational films, radio and TV, and for libraries; and the one to strengthen the Federal office of Education with the aim of working to supersede it as soon as possible with an independent office, under a Secretary of Education.

Week's Schedule For Bookmobile

Pitt County's Bookmobile schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday — 9:45-9:55, Mrs. J. L. Knight's home; 10:15-12:00, Fountain School; 12:45-1:00, Willie Owen's Store; 1:10-1:25, Fountain Public Library; 1:40-1:55, Mrs. J. A. Moore's home; 2:10-2:30, Mrs. Dell Wooten's home; 2:35-2:50, Mrs. D. M. Moore's home.
Tuesday — 9:45-9:55, Miss Alice Lewis' home; 10:05-10:15, Mrs. Bruce House's home; 10:25-10:35, Mrs. L. Stocks' home; 10:50-12:00, Farmville High School; 12:20-12:30, Mrs. Lela Worthington's home; 12:40-12:50, Mrs. David Jones' home; 1:00-1:10, Mrs. Arthur Beaman's home; 1:15-1:25, Mrs. Elmsin's home; 1:30-1:40, Lang's Crossroads; 1:50-2:25, Farmville Elementary School; 2:30-2:50, Farmville Public Library.
Wednesday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. Harris' home; 10:00-12:00, Pactorius post office; 12:50-1:00, Mrs. J. A. Lee's home; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Noel Lee's home; 1:30-1:45, Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's home; 1:50-2:00, Mrs. Bill Dawson's home; 2:05-2:15, Mrs. W. L. Barrett's home; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Mary Mayo's home; 2:45-2:55, Johnston's Service Station.
Thursday — 10:00-10:15, Keel's Store; 10:30-11:30, Bethel High School; 11:35-12:30, Bethel Elementary School; 12:35-12:50, Bethel Public Library; 1:00-1:10, Gladys Bland's home.
Friday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. J. W. Campbell's home; 9:55-10:05, Mrs. D. B. Stokes' home; 10:10-1:00, Chesland High School; 1:30-1:45, Whitehead's Station; 1:55-2:05, Caloway's Crossroads; 2:10-2:25, Robert G. Little's Store; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Linwood Edwards' home; 2:50-3:00, Mrs. Vick's home; 3:10-3:20, Mrs. J. A. Orey's home; 3:30-3:40, Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.'s home.

Slipped In Small Stream, Drowns

Waynesville, N.C. (AP)—Blaine Hanson, 17, of Rt. 2, Canton, drowned in a stream near the top of Mt. Pisgah yesterday.

Hanson apparently slipped and fell into the shallow stream and was knocked out in the fall, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Ted Seeley said. Two hunters found the body in the stream.

The scene of the drowning was about three miles from the nearest road.

Approach End Of Fishing Season

Morehead City, N.C. (AP)—Many captains of party fishing boats will wind up their season at this coastal resort this weekend.

The captains, who saw their business sink to virtually nothing during the peak fishing months of August and September because of hurricanes, usually call it quits off the Tar Heel coast at the end of October.

Second Case Of Polio For Pitt

The second case of polio for Pitt County this year was reported today by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Young victim of the disease is Alice Simmons, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Simmons Jr. of 909 Lawrence Street.

Dr. Humbert said the child became ill the first week in November and was confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. She has now returned home and is "doing all right," though she shows a mild paralysis, the health director said.

Early Pay Check For Teachers

Raleigh (AP)—The 30,000 school teachers on the state's payroll will get their December pay checks before the Christmas holidays.

The action was announced by the State Board of Education yesterday but it warned that it won't take any such action in the future.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll explained that the last Legislature gave local school units the authority to set fixed dates for payment of monthly checks.

Repeat Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today again demanded that the Communists account for 2,720 missing Korean war prisoners, including 450 Americans.

Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission said the Reds were "not at all responsive" to the demand.

But they did "accept the list with reservations," Moore told reporters after a 1 1/2-hour MAC meeting.

The Reds ignored the last U.N. demand for an accounting in August 1954.

The Communists in turn demanded the U.N. account for 98,739 of their men. Moore said he promised "a full accounting."

The list of Americans was made up of 214 missing soldiers, 196 airmen, 13 Marines, 3 Navy men, 46 members of U.N. contingents and the remainder South Koreans.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 11 couples by the office of the Registrar of Deeds last week.

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Albert Manning, Aberdeen, Md., and Marie Amick, Summersville, W.Va.; James Edward Jenkins and Alice Ray Watkins, both of Ayden; John Kinsey Heath, Kingston Rt. 1, and Joe Faye Bedford, Whiteville; Louis Wayland Reed, Grimesland Rt. 1, and Hazel Ruth Adams, Greenville Rt. 2; Lindsey Briley, Pactorius, and Ruth Lois Griffin, Bethel; Lord Byron Van Wageningen, Greenville, and Mattie Louise Smith, Ayden.

Negro: Joe Williams, Falkland Rt. 4, and Glumer Johnson, Falkland; Johnnie Roach, Grifton, and Mary Smith, Ayden; Richard Thigpen and Rosa Carroll, both of Bethel; James Thomas Tyson and Lillian Theon Dogdell, both of Greenville; John Albert Crandell and Olivia Barrett, both of Greenville.

Legislative Goals Of AAUW Topic At Recent Meet

At their November meeting this week, members of AAUW heard a presentation of plans of national and state headquarters for the coming two years in legislative goals which the organization plans to work for.

The program was given by Mrs. Luther Herring, local and state chairman of legislation, and two members of her local committee, Mrs. Mabel Lacey Hall and Miss Inez Schoultz.

At the business meeting Miss Emma Hooper, co-chairman of membership, presented two new members, both East Carolina College graduates, Miss Anne Butler and Miss Marilyn Henegan.

The president, Mrs. Hugh T. Patterson, pointed out that three members of the state AAUW executive board are from the Greenville branch—Mrs. Herring, state legislative chairman; Mrs. R. L. Humber, as a state vice-president; and Mrs. James Ficklen of Tarboro, as state education chairman.

The branch voted to support the Christmas seal campaign by buying the customary five-dollar "bond."

Mrs. Herring introduced the program of the evening and discussed the basic principles set forth at the National AAUW Convention this past summer and the resolutions adopted there as foundation for action. Three measures under consideration in Congress were chosen for sponsoring and following up with every means possible—the measure advocating Federal aid for schools, without Federal control; the one on Federal aid for educational films, radio and TV, and for libraries; and the one to strengthen the Federal office of Education with the aim of working to supersede it as soon as possible with an independent office, under a Secretary of Education.

Week's Schedule For Bookmobile

Pitt County's Bookmobile schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday — 9:45-9:55, Mrs. J. L. Knight's home; 10:15-12:00, Fountain School; 12:45-1:00, Willie Owen's Store; 1:10-1:25, Fountain Public Library; 1:40-1:55, Mrs. J. A. Moore's home; 2:10-2:30, Mrs. Dell Wooten's home; 2:35-2:50, Mrs. D. M. Moore's home.
Tuesday — 9:45-9:55, Miss Alice Lewis' home; 10:05-10:15, Mrs. Bruce House's home; 10:25-10:35, Mrs. L. Stocks' home; 10:50-12:00, Farmville High School; 12:20-12:30, Mrs. Lela Worthington's home; 12:40-12:50, Mrs. David Jones' home; 1:00-1:10, Mrs. Arthur Beaman's home; 1:15-1:25, Mrs. Elmsin's home; 1:30-1:40, Lang's Crossroads; 1:50-2:25, Farmville Elementary School; 2:30-2:50, Farmville Public Library.
Wednesday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. Harris' home; 10:00-12:00, Pactorius post office; 12:50-1:00, Mrs. J. A. Lee's home; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Noel Lee's home; 1:30-1:45, Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's home; 1:50-2:00, Mrs. Bill Dawson's home; 2:05-2:15, Mrs. W. L. Barrett's home; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Mary Mayo's home; 2:45-2:55, Johnston's Service Station.
Thursday — 10:00-10:15, Keel's Store; 10:30-11:30, Bethel High School; 11:35-12:30, Bethel Elementary School; 12:35-12:50, Bethel Public Library; 1:00-1:10, Gladys Bland's home.
Friday — 9:30-9:45, Mrs. J. W. Campbell's home; 9:55-10:05, Mrs. D. B. Stokes' home; 10:10-1:00, Chesland High School; 1:30-1:45, Whitehead's Station; 1:55-2:05, Caloway's Crossroads; 2:10-2:25, Robert G. Little's Store; 2:30-2:40, Mrs. Linwood Edwards' home; 2:50-3:00, Mrs. Vick's home; 3:10-3:20, Mrs. J. A. Orey's home; 3:30-3:40, Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.'s home.

Slipped In Small Stream, Drowns

Waynesville, N.C. (AP)—Blaine Hanson, 17, of Rt. 2, Canton, drowned in a stream near the top of Mt. Pisgah yesterday.

Hanson apparently slipped and fell into the shallow stream and was knocked out in the fall, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Ted Seeley said. Two hunters found the body in the stream.

The scene of the drowning was about three miles from the nearest road.

Approach End Of Fishing Season

Morehead City, N.C. (AP)—Many captains of party fishing boats will wind up their season at this coastal resort this weekend.

The captains, who saw their business sink to virtually nothing during the peak fishing months of August and September because of hurricanes, usually call it quits off the Tar Heel coast at the end of October.

Second Case Of Polio For Pitt

The second case of polio for Pitt County this year was reported today by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Young victim of the disease is Alice Simmons, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Simmons Jr. of 909 Lawrence Street.

Dr. Humbert said the child became ill the first week in November and was confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. She has now returned home and is "doing all right," though she shows a mild paralysis, the health director said.

Early Pay Check For Teachers

Raleigh (AP)—The 30,000 school teachers on the state's payroll will get their December pay checks before the Christmas holidays.

The action was announced by the State Board of Education yesterday but it warned that it won't take any such action in the future.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll explained that the last Legislature gave local school units the authority to set fixed dates for payment of monthly checks.

Repeat Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today again demanded that the Communists account for 2,720 missing Korean war prisoners, including 450 Americans.

Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission said the Reds were "not at all responsive" to the demand.

But they did "accept the list with reservations," Moore told reporters after a 1 1/2-hour MAC meeting.

The Reds ignored the last U.N. demand for an accounting in August 1954.

The Communists in turn demanded the U.N. account for 98,739 of their men. Moore said he promised "a full accounting."

The list of Americans was made up of 214 missing soldiers, 196 airmen, 13 Marines, 3 Navy men, 46 members of U.N. contingents and the remainder South Koreans.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 11 couples by the office of the Registrar of Deeds last week.

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Albert Manning, Aberdeen, Md., and Marie Amick, Summersville, W.Va.; James Edward Jenkins and Alice Ray Watkins, both of Ayden; John Kinsey Heath, Kingston Rt. 1, and Joe Faye Bedford, Whiteville; Louis Wayland Reed, Grimesland Rt. 1, and Hazel Ruth Adams, Greenville Rt. 2; Lindsey Briley, Pactorius, and Ruth Lois Griffin, Bethel; Lord Byron Van Wageningen, Greenville, and Mattie Louise Smith, Ayden.

Negro: Joe Williams, Falkland Rt. 4, and Glumer Johnson, Falkland; Johnnie Roach, Grifton, and Mary Smith, Ayden; Richard Thigpen and Rosa Carroll, both of Bethel; James Thomas Tyson and Lillian Theon Dogdell, both of Greenville; John Albert Crandell and Olivia Barrett, both of Greenville.

News From Bethel

Jimmy Smith arrived in Bethel on Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. He will resume his studies the first of the week at Duke University in Durham.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne, a student at Salem College, is home to spend her parents' week on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr.

Dr. C. G. Garrenton attended a medical meeting in Raleigh one day this week.

Bill Whitehurst, Michael House and Marshall Tetterton, who are enrolled at State College in Raleigh, are home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Tetterton.

Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer moved to her new residence in Greenville one day this week.

Visiting Mrs. Dora Andrews for the weekend were her daughters, Mrs. Walter Burkett of Sumter, S. C., Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. Rudy Ouldernick of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Andrews returned home with her daughter to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Miss Jeanne Ouliff will spend her holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ouliff, her parents, Monday she will return to East Carolina College and register for the next quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and children, Edgar, Robert and John Charles, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young in Burnsville.

Miss Becky Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel, is spending the holidays here before returning to Eastern College in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray of Ayden will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft.

Billy Wayne Rogerson, who was injured last week, is home now and getting along nicely.

Mr. Edward Cherry of Florence, S. C. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock Jr. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bullock.

Mrs. F. C. Martin, who has been a patient for the last several months in the Wilson Sanatorium, arrived home on Wednesday.

Arriving on Wednesday to spend the holidays was Mary Ann Manning of Peace College. She will stay with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Manning.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody attended the Duke-Wake Forest football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William and boys, Claud and Joe, of Raleigh spent last week and will return home Sunday after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. Mr. Williamson arrived on Wednesday to spend the holidays here and they will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and boys of Norfolk, Va. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews.

Bill Latham of Carolina is home spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham.

Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. and daughter Kathryn spent a few days in Winston-Salem visiting friends there.

Miss Jennie Lee Whitehurst will return to St. Mary's in Raleigh after she spends the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor and Mrs. Clara Robertson are spending a few days in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ives has returned home after being a patient in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will have as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacKenzie and son of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy are glad to have with them their daughter Shirley Ann. She will return to Salem College after the holidays.

Mrs. Jimmy Smith is home after undergoing an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

R. I. Taylor III is home from Oak Ridge Military School to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor.

Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. underwent an operation on her leg the first of the week in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Hammond spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Sumnerin, in Williamson.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Joe Freeman Hyman, Negro, 1207-B Pitt street, was not convicted of discharging firearms (pistol), carrying a concealed weapon, and disorderly conduct.

Witnesses who complained about Hyman's actions failed to show up to testify in court against him, police stated.

David E. Adams, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, paid costs for speeding. William DeLoach Jr., Negro, paid costs for speeding. His address was not known to the police department.

William A. Emory, 612 Howell street, \$10 for being drunk.

James L. Ampley, Negro, Robertsonville, possession and transporting non-tax paid whiskey, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$75, costs deducted. The court ordered his car confiscated and it is to be sold according to law. Ampley was found not guilty of failure to stop for a police siren.

John H. Sumrell, Negro, Farmville, automobile larceny, probable cause found and the case was sent to Superior Court.

George A. Yelverton, Negro, taxi driver, 600 Albenmarle avenue, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to molest or harm Siddle Hanesley, Negro, 1718 South Greene street.

In Court Friday, Judge Whedbee found probable cause against George Cannon Jr., Negro, of Lexington, Kentucky, for assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on John Thomas Worthington, with intent to kill. The case was sent to Superior Court.

Testimony was that Cannon "inflicted serious and dangerous wounds on Worthington."

In the case of John W. Robertson, Negro, 1206 Short street, assault on a female, the court gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or threaten Agnes Roberson, the prosecuting witness.

Arnold Tarr, Negro, 204 West 14th street, for violating a court order (failure to pay support money) the court gave him 60 days on the roads (and this includes Christmas).

Bill Moore, Negro, Simpson, was found not guilty of failure to pay a board bill to Ed Latham's Cafe.

Speeding: M. Rudolph Keach, Pinetown, and Jeton B. Garkins, address unknown to police, each fined with the costs.

Morace B. Reeves, Negro, automobile larceny from Wagner-Wal-drop Company, probable cause found and he was bound over to Superior Court.

James D. Belcher, Negro, 603 Bonner Lane, 30 days on the roads for disorderly conduct.

Henry Moore, 628 Allen Alley, drunk, \$25, costs deducted.

Slipped In Small Stream, Drowns

Waynesville, N.C. (AP)—Blaine Hanson, 17, of Rt. 2, Canton, drowned in a stream near the top of Mt. Pisgah yesterday.

Hanson apparently slipped and fell into the shallow stream and was knocked out in the fall, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Ted Seeley said. Two hunters found the body in the stream.

The scene of the drowning was about three miles from the nearest road.

Approach End Of Fishing Season

Morehead City, N.C. (AP)—Many captains of party fishing boats will wind up their season at this coastal resort this weekend.

The captains, who saw their business sink to virtually nothing during the peak fishing months of August and September because of hurricanes, usually call it quits off the Tar Heel coast at the end of October.

Second Case Of Polio For Pitt

The second case of polio for Pitt County this year was reported today by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Young victim of the disease is Alice Simmons, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Simmons Jr. of 909 Lawrence Street.

Dr. Humbert said the child became ill the first week in November and was confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. She has now returned home and is "doing all right," though she shows a mild paralysis, the health director said.

Early Pay Check For Teachers

Raleigh (AP)—The 30,000 school teachers on the state's payroll will get their December pay checks before the Christmas holidays.

The action was announced by the State Board of Education yesterday but it warned that it won't take any such action in the future.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll explained that the last Legislature gave local school units the authority to set fixed dates for payment of monthly checks.

Repeat Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today again demanded that the Communists account for 2,720 missing Korean war prisoners, including 450 Americans.

Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission said the Reds were "not at all responsive" to the demand.

But they did "accept the list with reservations," Moore told reporters after a 1 1/2-hour MAC meeting.

The Reds ignored the last U.N. demand for an accounting in August 1954.

The Communists in turn demanded the U.N. account for 98,739 of their men. Moore said he promised "a full accounting."

The list of Americans was made up of 214 missing soldiers, 196 airmen, 13 Marines, 3 Navy men, 46 members of U.N. contingents and the remainder South Koreans.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 11 couples by the office of the Registrar of Deeds last week.

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Albert Manning, Aberdeen, Md., and Marie Amick, Summersville, W.Va.; James Edward Jenkins and Alice Ray Watkins, both of Ayden; John Kinsey Heath, Kingston Rt. 1, and Joe Faye Bedford, Whiteville; Louis Wayland Reed, Grimesland Rt. 1, and Hazel Ruth Adams, Greenville Rt. 2; Lindsey Briley, Pactorius, and Ruth Lois Griffin, Bethel; Lord Byron Van Wageningen, Greenville, and Mattie Louise Smith, Ayden.

Negro: Joe Williams, Falkland Rt. 4, and Glumer Johnson, Falkland; Johnnie Roach, Grifton, and Mary Smith, Ayden; Richard Thigpen and Rosa Carroll, both of Bethel; James Thomas Tyson and Lillian Theon Dogdell, both of Greenville; John Albert Crandell and Olivia Barrett, both of Greenville.

Colored News

All members of Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, are requested to meet at the Hall Sunday at 1:15 p.m. for preparation of Sister Mabel Wilson whose link has fallen out of the Star to our Saviour to eternal rest and that stinging death, to be held at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Please be on time.

The Bluenett Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Piccola Porter, 116 W. 16th St., at 2 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Croom at the home of her sister, Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, 505 Cententena St.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Dupree, Route 4, Box 70.

Elisha Spain Jr. of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Mr. Elisha Spain of

Exchangites Have Weekly Meeting

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. Ray Silverthorne, a practicing physician and an ordained minister, spoke on the "History of Thanksgiving Day."

Exchange Jimmy Wells reported that the Midget Football League championship game Thanksgiving Day ended in a tie and that there was a good attendance. Wells reminded that the entire Midget football program here is under sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

"Ladies' Night" Chairman Dr. Jack Waters announced that plans are complete for holding the annual event at the Country Club next Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Carl Wade enlisted all the club members in the East Carolina Safe Driving Club.

Bob Lee of the Folger Bulck Company was inducted as a member of the club last night by Dr. Waters. This makes eight new members for Dr. W. H. Pott.

Jake Hadley announced that there will be a Civilian Defense meeting on December 8. Exchange E. S. (Sweeney) Moyer had a birthday.

Slipped In Small Stream, Drowns

Waynesville, N.C. (AP)—Blaine Hanson, 17, of Rt. 2, Canton, drowned in a stream near the top of Mt. Pisgah yesterday.

Hanson apparently slipped and fell into the shallow stream and was knocked out in the fall, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Ted Seeley said. Two hunters found the body in the stream.

The scene of the drowning was about three miles from the nearest road.

Approach End Of Fishing Season

Morehead City, N.C. (AP)—Many captains of party fishing boats will wind up their season at this coastal resort this weekend.

The captains, who saw their business sink to virtually nothing during the peak fishing months of August and September because of hurricanes, usually call it quits off the Tar Heel coast at the end of October.

Second Case Of Polio For Pitt

The second case of polio for Pitt County this year was reported today by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Young victim of the disease is Alice Simmons, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Simmons Jr. of 909 Lawrence Street.

Dr. Humbert said the child became ill the first week in November and was confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. She has now returned home and is "doing all right," though she shows a mild paralysis, the health director said.

Early Pay Check For Teachers

Raleigh (AP)—The 30,000 school teachers on the state's payroll will get their December pay checks before the Christmas holidays.

The action was announced by the State Board of Education yesterday but it warned that it won't take any such action in the future.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll explained that the last Legislature gave local school units the authority to set fixed dates for payment of monthly checks.

Repeat Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today again demanded that the Communists account for 2,720 missing Korean war prisoners, including 450 Americans.

Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission said the Reds were "not at all responsive" to the demand.

But they did "accept the list with reservations," Moore told reporters after a 1 1/2-hour MAC meeting.

The Reds ignored the last U.N. demand for an accounting in August 1954.

The Communists in turn demanded the U.N. account for 98,739 of their men. Moore said he promised "a full accounting."

The list of Americans was made up of 214 missing soldiers, 196 airmen, 13 Marines, 3 Navy men, 46 members of U.N. contingents and the remainder South Koreans.

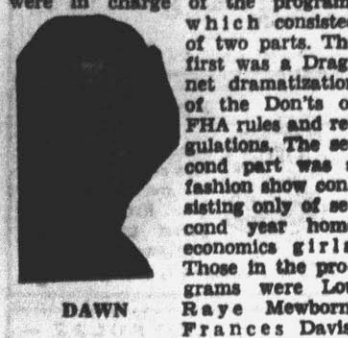
Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 11 couples by the office of the Registrar of Deeds last week.

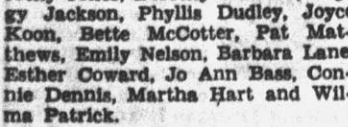
Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Albert Manning, Aberdeen, Md., and Marie Amick, Summersville, W.Va.; James Edward Jenkins and Alice Ray Watkins, both of Ayden; John Kinsey Heath, Kingston Rt. 1, and Joe Faye Bedford, Whiteville; Louis Wayland Reed, Grimesland Rt. 1, and Hazel Ruth Adams, Greenville Rt. 2; Lindsey Briley, Pactorius, and Ruth Lois Griffin, Bethel; Lord Byron Van Wageningen, Greenville, and Mattie Louise Smith, Ayden.

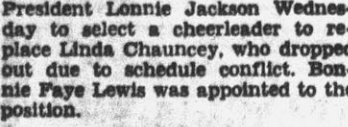
Negro: Joe Williams, Falkland Rt. 4, and Glumer Johnson, Falkland; Johnnie Roach, Grifton, and Mary Smith, Ayden; Richard Thigpen and Rosa Carroll, both of Bethel; James Thomas Tyson and Lillian Theon Dogdell, both of Greenville; John Albert Crandell and Olivia Barrett, both of Greenville.



DAWN SMITH



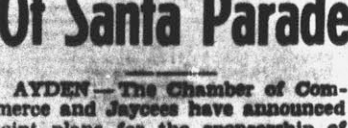
BARBARA LANE



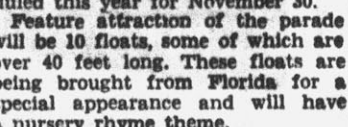
BETTY MCCOTTER



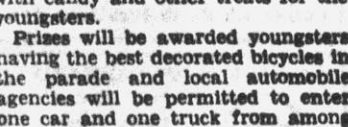
LOU RYE MEWBORN



DAWN SMITH



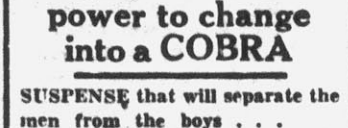
DAWN SMITH



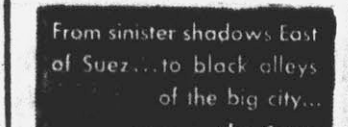
DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



DAWN SMITH



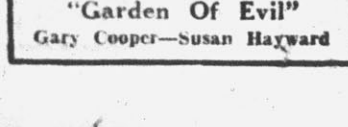
DAWN SMITH



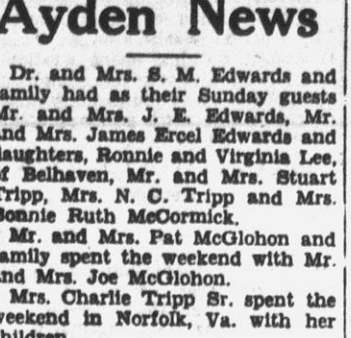
DAWN SMITH



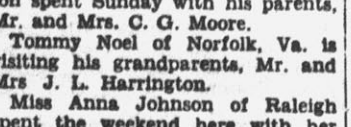
DAWN SMITH




DAWN SMITH



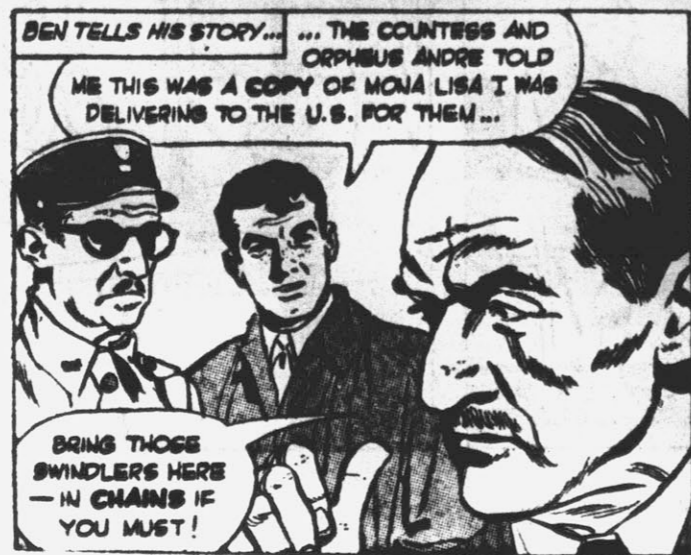
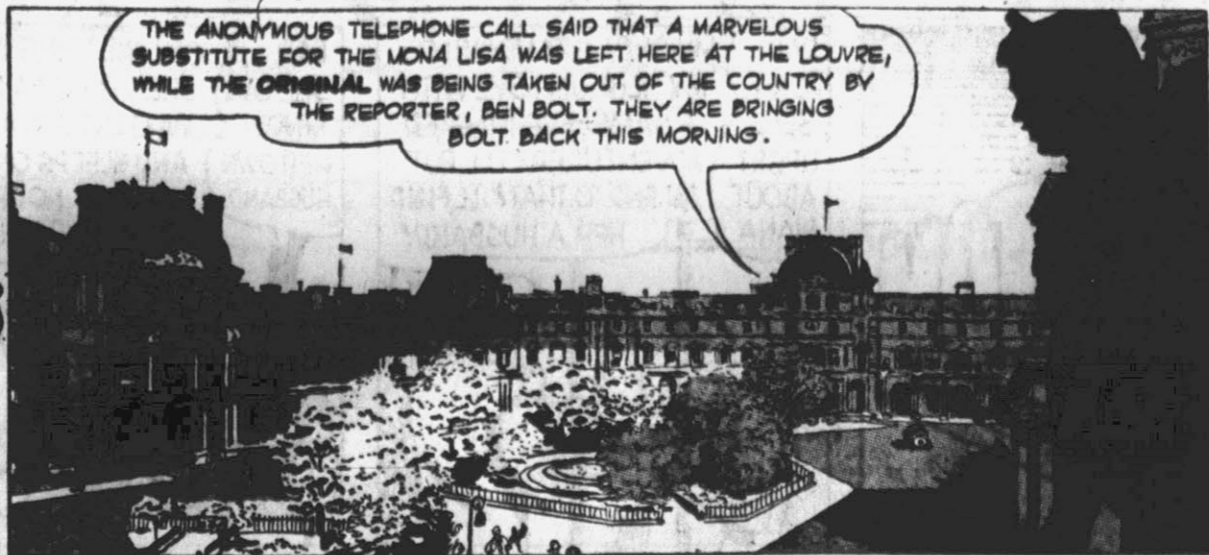
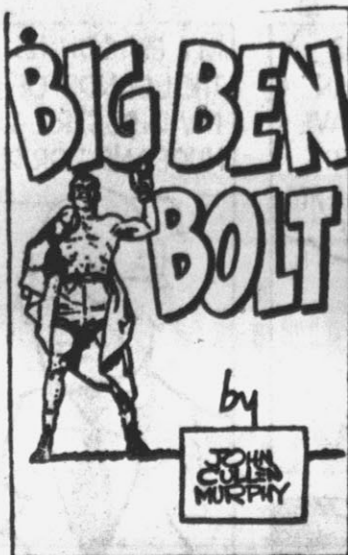
DAWN SMITH



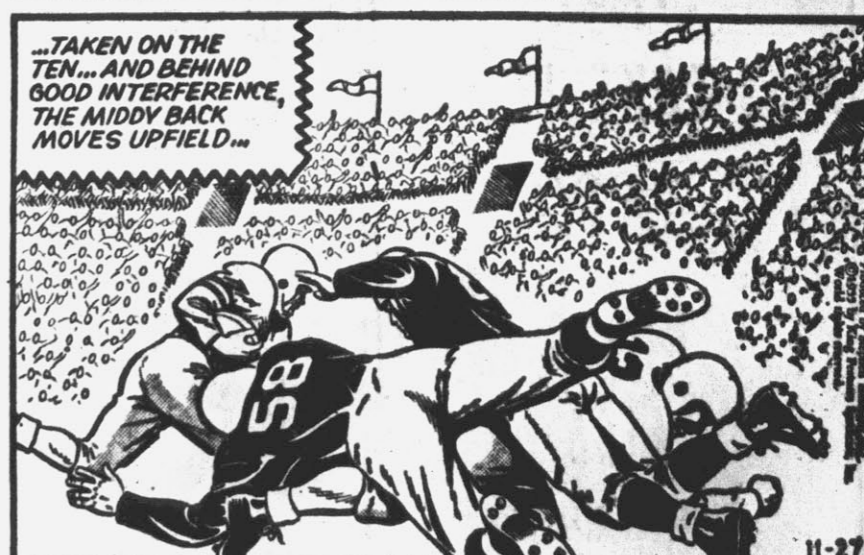
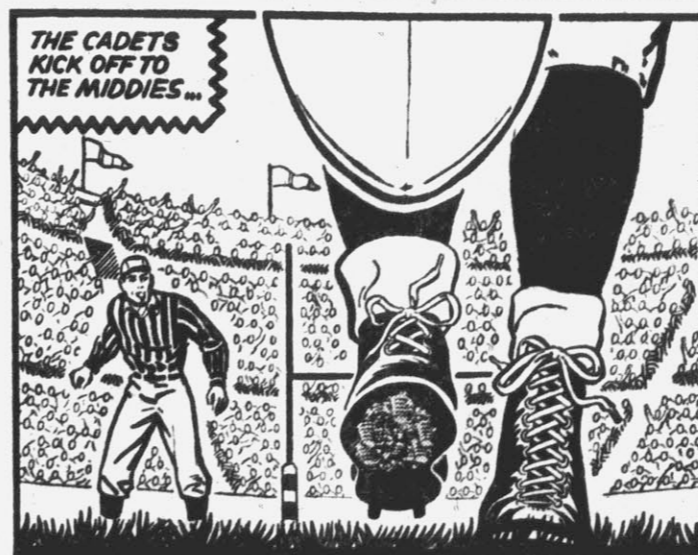
DAWN SMITH


LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
 THE
 CLASSIFIED
 SECTION
 OF
 THE
 DAILY
 REFLECTOR
 SELL IT
 FAST
 TAKE IT
 EASY
 Phone
 6166
 Classified Dept.

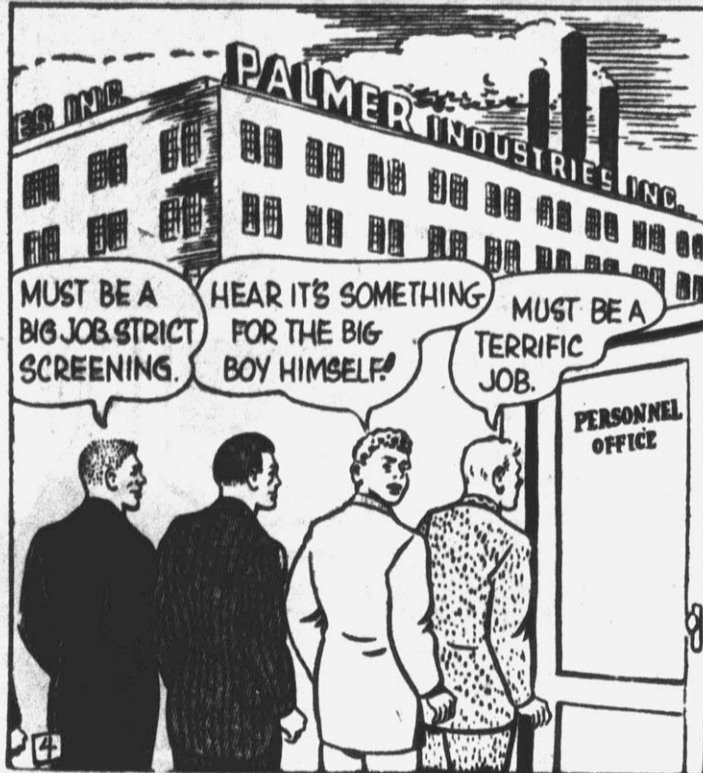
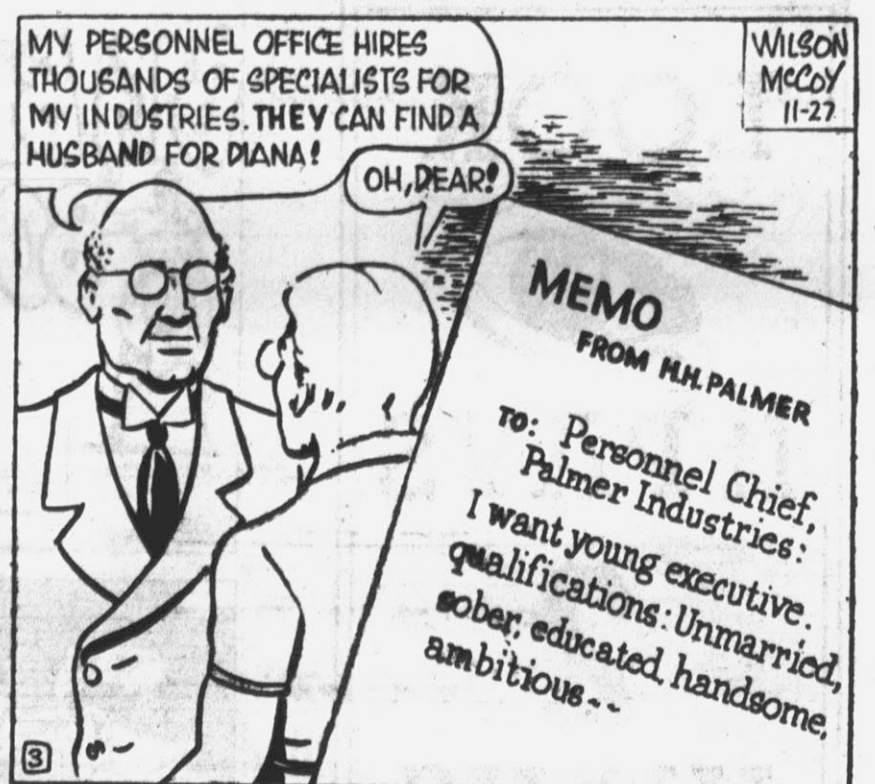


Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

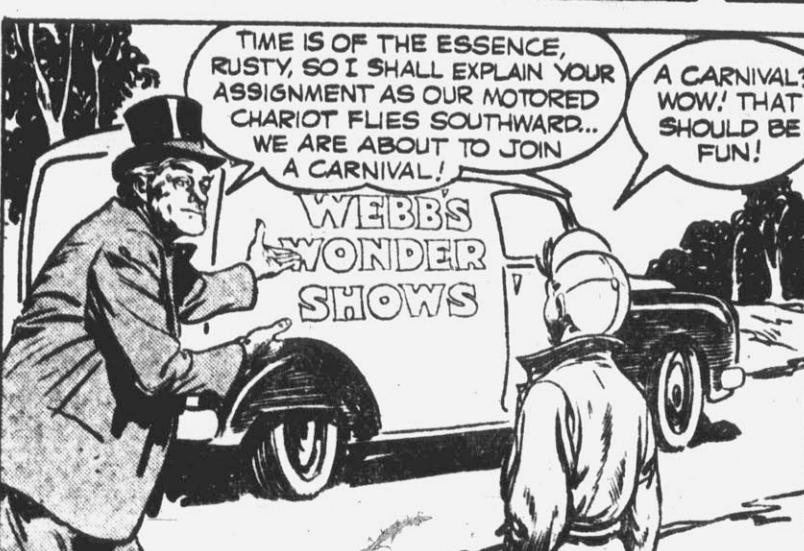


LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY

CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
AT THE SCENE
BULLETS TAKEN FROM WALLS, ETC. ARE ALWAYS EXAMINED FOR BLOOD STAINS TO DETERMINE WHETHER THEY WERE HITS OR WILD SHOTS.

WHERE'S TRACY?

JIMMY, THE REPORTER, AND LIZZ! HOW ARE THE NEWLYWEDS? **PLENTY BURNED!**

MY LITTLE WIFE NOT ONLY LOST HER JOB AS PHOTOGRAPHER AT YONSON'S PLACE, BUT SOME DIRTY THUGS SLAPPED HER AROUND.

QUICK! JIMMY AND LIZZ! GET IN HERE IN A HURRY!

THIS IS COMING FROM A 2-WAY WRIST RADIO HID IN 'NOTHING'S' OFFICE.

OODLES' MEN ROUGHED HER UP. SHE'S THROUGH. THEY BUSTED HER CAMERA.

—SO, LOOK EDDIE, I NEED A NEW GIRL—SOMEBODY THAT KNOWS THE ROPES—CERTAINLY! IMMEDIATELY—

LOOK, JIMMY, BE GLAD SHE'S OUT OF THERE! TAKE YOUR NEW WIFE AND GO ON A NICE HONEYMOON. LEAVE THIS BUSINESS TO THE POLICE.

AND NOW, LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT OODLES' REDUCING PROGRAM. BUT, OODLES, YOU'VE LOST ALMOST A HUNDRED POUNDS!

DON'T WEAKEN NOW, OODLES. I CAN'T TAKE DIETING ANY LONGER! GRAPE JUICE—BAH!

NO MORE STEAM BATHS—NO MORE EXERCISE EITHER—I WANT FOOD!

I WANT REAL FOOD! I'M STARVING. I'D RATHER BURN THAN STARVE TO DEATH.

WHERE'S THE GRUB YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN EATING. THESE LITTLE BITTY CANS OF DEVILED HAM—AND SOME BREAD—AND A LITTLE MILK.

THAT'S ALL WE GOT, OODLES. MASON CALL 'NOTHING' YONSON. I WANT FOOD! CHOP SUEY—STEAK—BARBECUED RIBS—SPAGHETTI—EVERYTHING!

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG by YOUNG

MY WIFE COMPLAINS 'CAUSE I DON'T TAKE HER OUT DANCING. ALL WIVES COMPLAIN ABOUT THAT.

WE'RE NOT A COUPLE OF OLD FOSSILS DAGWOOD. LET'S TAKE SOME DANCING LESSONS.

YOU MEAN SO WE CAN DANCE WITH OUR WIVES AND NOT FEEL ASHAMED?

WIVES LOVE TO DANCE. THIS WILL MAKE THE LITTLE DARLINGS SO HAPPY.

JUDY/JILL STUDIO OF DANCING

WE WANT TO LEARN ALL THE NEWEST STUFF. YESSIR—WHOOPEE.

FIRST WE'LL TEACH YOU THE RHUMBA. START WITH YOUR LEFT FOOT. WHICH IS MY LEFT FOOT?

THIS IS THE SAMBA. NEXT WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO JITTERBUG.

ARE YOU SURE WE DIDN'T GET INTO A SCHOOL OF WRESTLING BY MISTAKE?

HERE ARE YOUR DIPLOMAS. YOU ARE NOW MASTERS OF THE MODERN DANCE. MASTERS OF THE MODERN DANCE!

NOW, WE'LL GET OUR WIVES AND TAKE THEM OUT FOR A BIG EVENING OF DANCING. OH, BOY... MASTERS OF THE MODERN DANCE.

MAY I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF THIS RHUMBA WITH YOU, DEAR? RHUMBA? SAMBA? WILL YOU SAMBA WITH ME, DEAR?

WE CAN'T DO THESE NEW DANCES. ALL WE CAN DO IS THE FOX TROT AND THE WALTZ.

YOU DANCE DIVINELY, DAGWOOD. THANK YOU, MR. DITHERS.

December 1st is
S - D DAY



Why not make
EVERY DAY

SAFE DRIVING DAY!

See Us For Accident and Health Insurance

Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3030
Elbert H. Bennett, Owner

EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

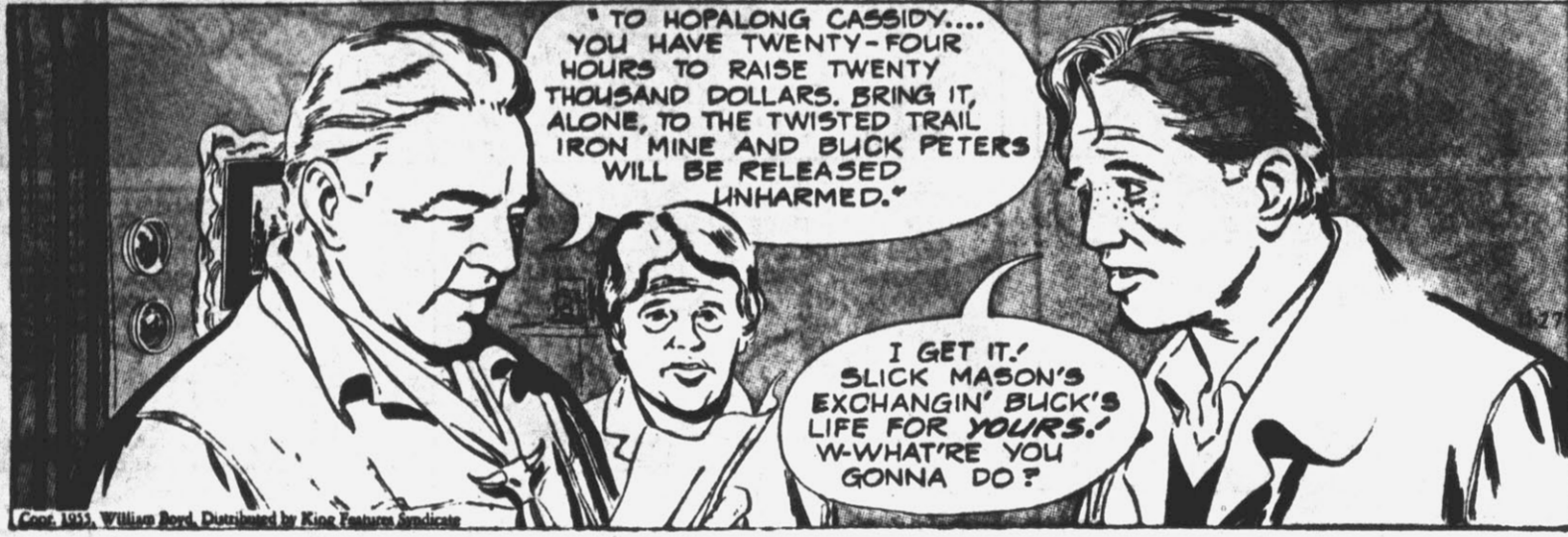
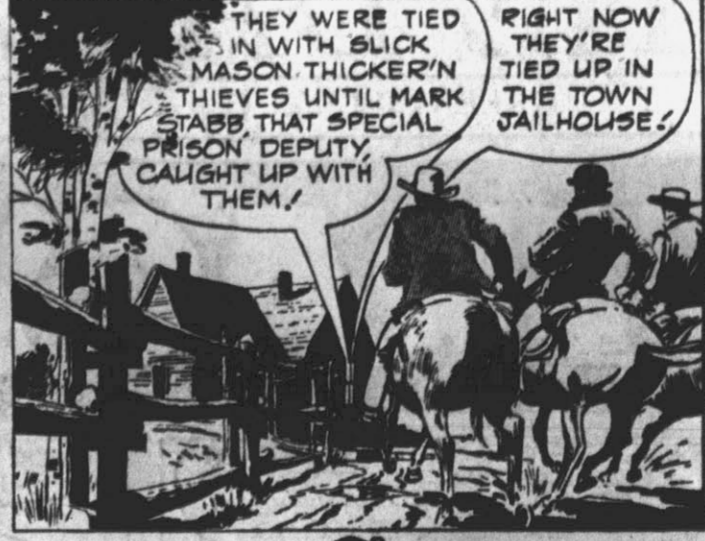
Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



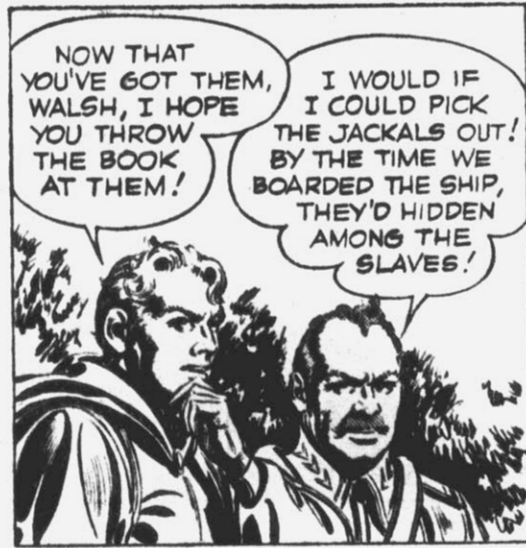
FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

DON'T MOVE IT SELL

IT!
USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166