

Negro Delegate To Education Conference Injects Question Raises Racial Segregation Issue

By HERB ALTSCHULL. WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro delegate injected the racial segregation issue into the White House education conference today by inquiring whether federal travel money has been paid to delegates who "do not support the Constitution."

was raised at the close of the first general business session of the conference called to talk about pressing school needs. At a formal opening meeting last night the nearly 2,000 delegates got a send-off from President Eisenhower in which he discussed both sides of the federal school aid problem. This morning's general meeting was held in advance of a split-up into round table discussion groups to take up specific school needs.

Income Falls As Agricultural Assets Rise See Paradox On Farm Front

By OVID A. MARTIN. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the farm financial situation reflects a paradox of declining prices and income on the one hand and increasing agricultural assets on the other.

some mortgage lenders, generally favorable crop yields this year, the favorable outlook for the economy as a whole, and the expectation that the demand for farm land will be favorable in the long run, partly because of a continued high rate of population growth.

Murder Charges Face Five Girls

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Five girls who left an elderly matron dead behind them in an escape from the Summit County Detention Home Sunday night were back in custody today, and the prosecutor was preparing to seek murder indictments against them.

Solicitor Cleared In Harnett Trial Of Malfeasance

LILLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Neill McK. Ross, solicitor of Harnett County Recorder's Court, was acquitted here yesterday of a charge of malfeasance in office.

Five-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average 8 to 10 degrees below normal; cold most of period but slowly warming trend Thursday and Friday followed by colder over weekend.

Santa Beams On Visit To Farmville



Santa waves to the admiring kids from his beat stop, a big fire truck in the above photo. The jolly gentleman was the highlight of Farmville's Christmas parade yesterday afternoon and later he listened to Christmas requests from the kids at his headquarters on a down town lot. (Photo by W. C. Taylor, Jr.)

Convinced Russia Is Real Ruler

Congressman Says Berlin Incident Proves East German Gov't Phony

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) said today that his weekend brush with the Communists in East Berlin convinced him of "Soviet predominance over the phoney German Democratic Republic."

Fountain Girl Is National Winner In 4-H Congress

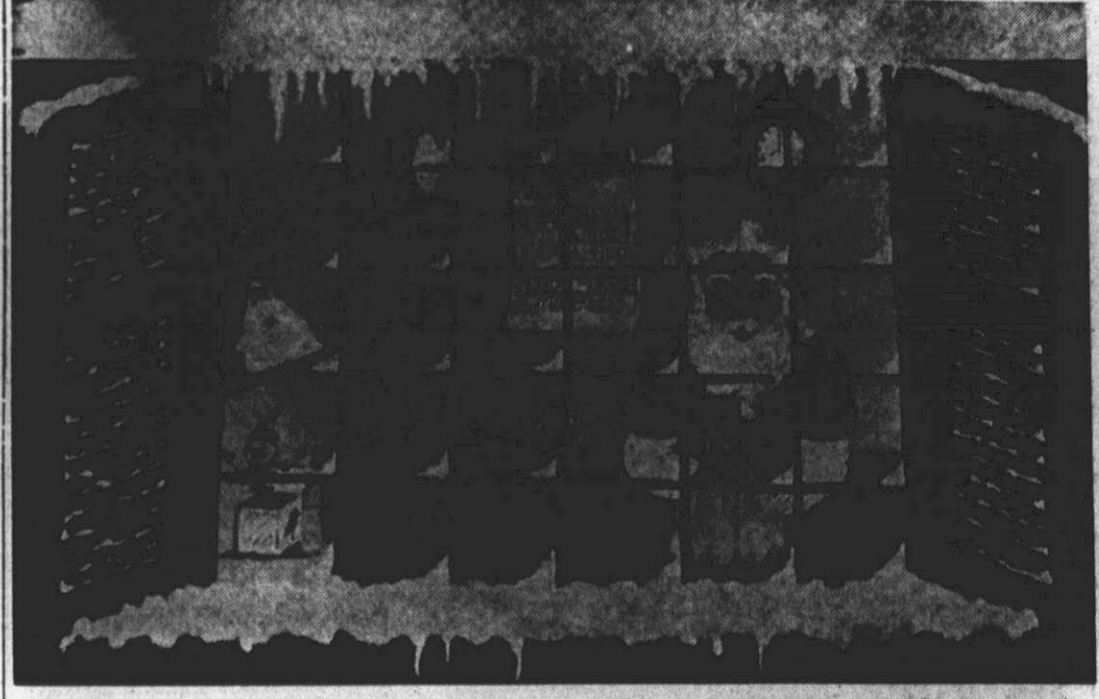
By EDWINA HAYMES. Reflector Staff Writer. Phyllis Corbett, Farmville Senior 4-H Club member, has been named a national winner in 4-H Girls Record competition at the National 4-H Congress being held in Chicago, it was announced today.

Reports Rocky Mountain Fever

First case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever for Pitt County in several years was reported yesterday by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

NO ARGUMENT GREENSBORO (AP)—Kenneth P. Greene, 18, of Dallas, Tex., a soldier stationed at Ft. Bragg, pleaded no contest here yesterday to a charge of trying to kill a Greensboro police sergeant by running him down with a police car.

Santa Toy Shop Featured On Parade Float



Santa's Toy Shop is one of the 12 float scenes to be featured in the city's annual Santa Clause parade Friday. The float will be sponsored by the Merchants Association, which also sponsors the parade each year. In addition to the floats, the procession will include 10 marching bands, an AFROTC unit from East Carolina College, Girl and Boy Scouts, and children in costume with decorated bicycles and pets.

Ten Bands And Twelve Floats Entered So Far Parade Plans Shaping Up

Final preparations are being made for the city's annual Santa Clause parade Friday. The parade will start at 5:30 p.m. Some 10 bands and 12 floats have been entered in the parade, held each year by the Merchants Association to usher into the city Santa Claus and the Christmas shopping season.

Tight-Lipped On Plans For Town

GRIMESLAND—Town officials were remaining tight-lipped this morning on a Board of Aldermen meeting last night presumably to discuss Saturday's special election.

Seven Inducted

Seven men were sent to Raleigh this morning for induction, two as volunteers, four as draftees and one as a delinquent, the local Selective Service office reported.

Truman Avers Keeping Peace Is Biggest Job

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says one of the most important jobs of an American president is to "keep the peace of the world" and that people of this nation should "pray for peace" in the atomic age.

Give Generously To Your Community Chest

A fundraising table for the Community Chest. It shows a goal of \$15,250 and a current total of \$13,000. The table lists various amounts contributed by individuals and organizations, with a total of \$2,250 still needed to reach the goal.

Wins Extradition Fight, But N. C. Fugitive In More Trouble

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Frederic E. Howe, an 18-year-old Meriden soldier, yesterday won his fight against extradition to North Carolina where he escaped from a road gang. But he now faces a federal charge of transporting a stolen car from one state to another.

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Help Fight TB Buy Christmas Seals. A promotional graphic for the Christmas Seals campaign, featuring a stylized number '22' and the text 'SHOPPING DAYS LEFT', 'Help Fight TB', and 'Buy Christmas Seals'.

Paramore-Keeter Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

On Thursday, Nov. 24, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the wedding of Miss Josephine Keeter to Mr. Donald Paramore was solemnized amid simplicity and beauty, at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The altar was banked with palms and plumosa ferns. Tall baskets of white gladioli and seven branched candelabra, with white cathedral candles lighting the scene, completed the setting. The pews were marked with corsages of white garza mums.

Miss Keeter chose as her only attendant her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Keeter of Richmond, Va. She was attired in a brown suit with brown accessories and carried an arm bouquet of candy pink carnations with matching ribbons.

Mr. Paramore chose for his best man Mr. Harold Keeter of Richmond, Va., brother of the bride.

Ushers were Mr. S. A. Paramore Jr. of Winterville, brother of the groom, and Mr. Pete Keeter of Richmond, brother of the bride. Mr. Curtis Mills and Mr. Ed Keeter lighted the candles.

The bride's mother wore a black suit with matching accessories and pink rose corsage.

Mrs. Paramore, mother of the groom, was attired in a navy blue suit with mauve accessories and wore a pink rose corsage.

Miss Keeter and Mr. Paramore entered the church together and proceeded to the altar.

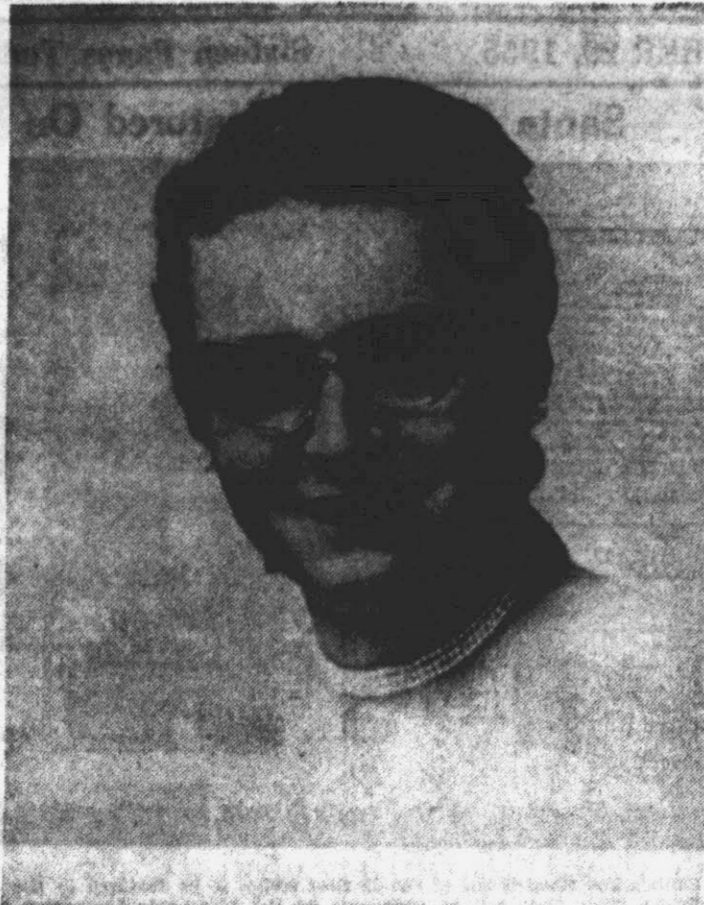
The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue suit with matching hat and blouse and navy shoes. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids and showered with bridal satin ribbons and tiny snowflake mums.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Smith Worthington, organist, and Miss Judy Corbett, soloist. Miss Corbett sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony, Mrs. Worthington played Traumerie by Schumann. The traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and the recessional.

After the ceremony the bride and groom received in the vestibule of the church. Immediately following, they left for a honeymoon in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Paramore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keeter of Route 3 Greenville, and has been making her home in Greenville. She has been employed by the Greenville Floral Company for a number of years.

Mr. Paramore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Paramore Sr. of Winterville, is a farmer and tobacconist.



New Drug Combination Said To Be Helpful Among Senile Patients

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP)—Use of a new drug combination could prevent many oldsters from going "over the hill" to a mental institution, the American Medical Assn. was told today.

Two Michigan scientists said experiments with the drugs among senile patients in hospitals indicate control can often be achieved at home by family doctors for behavior problems that ordinarily require hospitalization for such people.

Researchers John T. Ferguson and William H. Funderburk of Traverse City State Hospital made the report in a scientific exhibit at the annual clinical meeting of the American Medical Assn.

They said their objective was to eliminate "abnormal behavior"—such as destructiveness of clothing or furniture, or faulty habits

of personal appearance—which predominated in each case, regardless of the mental diagnosis.

The drugs used were reserpine which is a "tranquilizing" substance, and methyl-phenidylacetate which acts as a stimulant of the central nervous system.

The idea was to produce an "active tranquility" in the patients, the doctors said, declaring that doses of the respective drugs were designed to take care of both "overactivity" and "underactivity" in the patients.

Describing studies among 215 female mental patients, the doctors said that in the large majority there was "marked improvement in the ability to cooperate and a new interest in their outlook on life as themselves."

For example the staff beauty shop operator was "awamped" with work following the drug treatments, and appointments for dental treatments rose sharply.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. J. J. White Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Pickwick Club meets with Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Holly VanDyke will be hostess to the Leo Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Henderson will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Stark.

5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lawrence Smith will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

7:30 p.m.—Finance Committee of the Passion Play will meet at Immanuel Baptist Church, J. A. Taylor, chairman.

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

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 8-15) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. B. Starling will speak on "Missions Around the World Through United Nations" at Immanuel Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at club house.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Billy Byrd will lead in season of prayer at Immanuel Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association of Insurance Women will meet at the Old Towne Inn.

3:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—The Newcomers Club is sponsoring a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—The board meeting of the Service League will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Moye.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

10:00 a.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. George D. Bink (15) will lead in the prayer service at Immanuel Baptist Church.

2:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meeting at the club honoring Mrs. R. P. Rogers.

7:30 p.m.—Try-outs for Passion Play will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with Dr. J. A. Withey in charge.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alumnae Association of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will have a luncheon meeting in the Ayden Community Building.

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Childrens Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

SAVED THE SINK
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.—About 100 neighbors passers-by and firemen carried almost every thing movable from Sidney Fleming's burning house yesterday. They even salvaged the kitchen sink before the two-story frame house burned down.

More than 22,000 vessels a year go through the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes every year.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagler of Charlotte spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Stanley.

Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon G. Tucker and Mahlon III of Nashville, Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker, of Greenville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Turkey Supper and Bazaar
The C. W. F. will sponsor a turkey supper and bazaar in the Grimesland Luncheon on Friday, Dec. 2, from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Adults \$1.00.

30 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 29, 1925

Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, qualified as Greenville's first Life Scout at a Court of Honor held at the Rotary Building last night. He is a sophomore in Greenville High School and a Daily Reflector carrier. Tenderfoot Scouts Shofick Hale, George Coppedge and Max Munford were promoted to second class and the following Merit Badges awarded as follows: Joe Dixon Jr., Life Saving; Zack VanDyke Pathfinding; Hoover Taft, Public Health; Edward Thomas, Athletics; Murray House, Life Saving. Members of the Court of Honor present were W. H. Rogers, D. M. Clark, J. H. Blount, Dr. C. L. Outland, James A. Keech and J. H. Wilcox.

Hold Career Day At Farmville High
FARMVILLE—On Monday, Farmville High School held its annual Career Day sponsored by the Key Club and Keyette Club. The purpose of this event was to have representatives from as many different colleges as could be present and have discussions for all the students. At these discussions, the students could ask questions about the college and help to decide where, and if, they shall attend.

The day started with an assembly in Perkins Hall. The audience sang the first verse of America and were led in devotion by Chandler Cox. Mack Holmes then gave the welcome. Afterwards several members of the high school band gave a short performance. S. D. Bundy Jr. then introduced the speaker, Dr. John Meuborn who spoke on "Value of Education."

Colleges represented were Atlantic Christian, Meredith, Salem, King Business, Woman's College of U.N.C., Chowan, Lenoir, University of North Carolina, Peace, Mt. Olive Jr. College, Rex Hospital, Wilson School of Nursing, Duke University, Guilford, High Point, East Carolina, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Flora MacDonald, St. Mary's, Greensboro, Pfeiffer, and Virginia Intermont.

BIRD'S EYE-VIEW
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police hope to get the upper hand on Los Angeles' freeway traffic problem by using a helicopter to spot jams. The City Board of Public Works has authorized construction of a helicopter landing area atop the new police building downtown.

Although goshawk eagles often migrate, some birds remain constantly in the same territory.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The Newcomers Club is sponsoring a bridge and canasta tournament Thursday night, Dec. 1st, at the Woman's Club at 8:00. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. All proceeds will be given to the Woman's Club for the general repairing of the building. Call 2464 for reservations by noon Wednesday.

Book Fair Days
GRIFTON—"Book Fair Days" at the Griffon School will be observed on Dec. 1st and 2nd. Hours will be 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Thursday and on Friday following the Christmas parade until 6:00 and again at 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Friends are invited to attend this exhibit and purchase as many books as possible. Proceeds will go to the school library. No admission fee is charged.

Mrs. Moore Gives Program On Art For Clio Club
The Clio Book Club met with Mrs. Luther Moore at her home on Library Street. Her home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. Mrs. Moore had as her guests for the afternoon Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. Harry McMullan Jr., Mrs. James McMullan and Mrs. Wayland Sermons of Washington. Mrs. Earl Westbrook of Dunn, Miss Senora Moore, Mrs. Larry James Sr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, guest speaker for the afternoon, chose as her topic "Art in North Carolina."

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Moore served a delicious salad course with coffee and dessert.

Births
Dees
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dees of Raleigh, a son, William Hunter, on Nov. 28 in Rex Hospital.

Godley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray Godley, Greenville, Rte. 2, a son, Ricky Lynn, on Nov. 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. McLawhorn of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Debra Lynn, on Nov. 25 in DePaul Hospital.

Mrs. McLawhorn is the former Miss Delpha Satterfield of Greenville.

McAdams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie A. McAdams, 112 1/2 East Eighth St., a daughter, Cynthia Denise, on Nov. 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cates
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cates, 411 E. Church St., a son, Randy Earl, on Nov. 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Travelogue With Slides Is Program For Club Meet

One of the most interesting programs of the year was enjoyed by members of the Semi-Cent Book Club Tuesday evening, November 22nd, at 8:00 when they met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Fleming.

The hostess introduced the guest speaker, Miss Cathie Shaw, who is a teacher in the Physical Education Department at East Carolina College. Miss Shaw attended the University of Oslo's Summer School for American Students last year. This program began in 1949 as an effort by Norway to express its gratitude to the United States for the many American scholarships granted to Norwegian students.

The speaker had on exhibit handmade items obtained during her trip abroad; and while showing many beautiful colored slides, she gave a most interesting narration. "Norwegians are a casual, easy-going and friendly people, in love with the great outdoors. Since summer is only about two months long, everyone leaves for a quiet day in the hills—just 20 minutes from the center of Oslo. The climate there is rainy and warm (rarely above 80 degrees) in summer and very cold in winter. Because of its long coastline, they are a seafaring people. Only three percent of the land is cultivated, so most of the grain and all fruits and vegetables must be imported. Their diet consists mostly of boiled fish and boiled potatoes. Many of the waterfalls formed by glaciers are now being harnessed to produce hydroelectric power." Pictures were shown of these falls and of the Vermark Hydroelectric Plant, which Norwegians sabotaged during the occupation to prevent the Nazis from using it.

In giving a brief historical sketch of Norway, Miss Shaw told how Norway gained its freedom from Sweden in 1814 after a period of 400 years of subjection. Their Constitution is based on the American Constitution. Although Norway is a state of social democracy, the ideals of government are the ideals taken from the American Revolution.

To Miss Shaw one of the highlights of her trip was her arrival in Stavanger on her way to Oslo from the United States. There, she was met by Berit Hillesland, who had been a Rotary Scholarship student at E.C.C. in 1953-54. Berit had taken a five-hour boat trip from her home the night before in order to meet Miss Shaw's boat.

A brief business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Bob Russ, after which books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Members and guests were then invited into the dining room for delicious refreshments. Using the Thanksgiving motif, the table was centered with a cornucopia overflowing with assorted fruits and nuts.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. James T. Meredith and Mrs. Audrey Taylor.

Last Rites Set For Leon L. Moore Here

Mr. Leon L. Moore, 55, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday morning following a heart attack suffered at noon on Sunday. Funeral service will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will conduct the service. Members of the A. F. & A. M., will have charge of the service at the grave. Members of the Greenville Oil Dealers Association will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Moore, son of the late W. and Matilda Clibourn Moore, spent his life in Greenville and had been engaged in the oil business in Greenville for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge, Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, Hiram Council No. 18, R.S.M., Bathing Commandry No. 29, Knights of Templar, Sudan Temple Order of the Mystic Shrine, the Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Greenville Oil Dealers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Waters Moore; a son, Leon L. Moore, Jr., of the home; and three sisters: Mrs. C. L. Davenport of Winterville, and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson and Mrs. W. F. Owens of Pitt County.

Appraiser Promoted By Prudential Co.

Blanton Little, Mortgage Loan Appraiser for the Virginia-Carolina Mortgage Loan Office of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been promoted to the position of Reviewing Appraiser.

Mr. Little will continue to live in Greenville and will be in charge of all mortgage loan and property purchase operations for The Prudential in nineteen Eastern North Carolina counties.

Mr. Little began his career with The Prudential in Durham in 1946 and remained there until he moved to Greenville in June, 1953. He lives at 311 E. 11th St. with his wife and son. Mrs. Little is Home Agent for Pitt County.

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With Each Underwood Portable Typewriter Purchase!

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- Hold 10 Volumes
- Adjustable Book Rest
- Perfect For Study and Taking Notes Is The Entirely New "Student-Lite" Saves Eyesight, Space, Time and Motion

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Endorsed by 8 out of 10 teachers!

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Easy budget terms... come in today!

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Carolina Office Equipment Co.
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Church of God Announcements

Brother Archie Luke, State Youth Director of the Churches of God of North Carolina, will begin a revival in Greenville Tuesday night at 7:30, Nov. 29th. The revival will last through the week. Special singing by the Boyd Quartet, the pastor and his wife, Rev. R. P. Fields, Miss Hazel Baker and others will be heard during the revival. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

The Rev. R. P. Fields of the Church of God will be the guest speaker for Morning Meditations on TV every morning this week at 10:45 over Channel 9, Greenville. There will be no Y.P.E. Friday night.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning services at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic services begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend all services at this church.

NO MORE DIVORCES
WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Sam Sexton, 60, who married and divorced the same woman seven times, died at his nearby Sand Lick Gap home yesterday. His wife was Mrs. Martha Sexton.



HELPING HANDS—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of the committee shows Radio Seaman Alta Mae Holmes, of Portland, Me., a poster for American Bible Society's annual Worldwide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

New Fall Woolens, Velveteens And Corduroys..

Crompton's CORDUROYS . . .
All the new shades in this popular material for skirts, dresses and coats
\$1. and \$1.29 yd.

Crompton's VELVETEENS . . .
See these beautiful fall shades in velveteen lovely for holiday dresses
\$2.98 yd.

WOOLENS . . .
for coating, suiting and skirting . . . in solids checks, plaids and stripes, 56 inches wide
\$2.98 to \$5.95 yd.

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Joyful thoughts for Christmas giving...

The Better Nylon Hosiery . . .
By . . .
• Townswear
• Berkshire
New Shades, All Sizes
C. Heber Forbes

Lingerie
Blouses
Cosmetics
Gloves

Successful Santa Has Toys To Help Child Learn, Grow

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is coming and every set of parents in the land is wondering what Santa Claus should bring their children.

Toys and play equipment should be fun, but wisely selected they can help your youngster grow in the ways you want him to grow.

Do you have a little fellow who doesn't like to share things? How about a see saw? It's no fun unless you do share it. Tommy will be eager to have Larry come over and play with him on this new toy.

If Tom and Larry have frequent battles about their possessions, get together with Larry's parents and each of you give the little fellows identical wagons. One each and there are fewer battles.

Have you a fighter on your hands? A little fellow who is forever punching his playmates? May be a real punching bag would provide him with a more acceptable way of letting off steam. Don't try to just stop his aggressive tendencies but provide him with a real he-man way to punch.

Another type of toy for the aggressive child is play guns and military equipment. Guns that don't fire anything are just as satisfactory as those that do and they are safe. Never put a popgun or a real gun in the hands of a child. War play doesn't tend to make a child militaristic. On the contrary it often gives him a way of working out his feelings of rebellion in a satisfactory way.

All children feel rebellion against the restrictions of growing up. "You must do this," "You can't do that." There have to be restrictions. But restrictions usually bring with them objections from the youngsters. If a youngster feels all keyed up inside because he has to brush his teeth, a good work-out where he

slays a whole army satisfies his need to hit back. He'll turn around and be sweet as peach in the midst of his prostrate army.

Little girls often work out aggressions on dolls. They scold and spank and punish and then feel better.

Dolls, of course, are always good toys. But pick ones that the child really can play with and that are not just to be admired. A child wants to dress and undress a doll. Clothes that lend themselves to the manipulations of clumsy little fingers are necessary. Doll clothes need wide arm holes and big buttons. Along with dolls go doll cradles, doll beds and all manner of hous, old toys.

Many a little girl will adore a doll house. If money is easy with you, you can go buy an elaborate doll house. But if you're like most of us don't go spend a lot of money on a fancy doll house. The children will get just as much joy out of a fixed up orange crate.

The tricycle is wonderful for a timid child. Mounted on this trusty steed he feels much more master of a situation than down on his own two legs.

Record players and a collection of some of the delightful nursery songs can help a hyperactive child settle down.

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Record players and a collection of some of the delightful nursery songs can help a hyperactive child settle down.

Preparing For Christmas Bazaar



Mrs. Beverly Joyner, Mrs. Joe E. Brown and Mrs. H. F. Steinbeck arrange some of the items which will be for sale at the Christmas bazaar at St. James Methodist Church Thursday. The bazaar is being sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service to raise money for church needs. The sale will feature such items as dolls with wardrobes, holiday aprons, dish gardens and dried arrangements, hand-painted china and novelties, candies ornaments and Christmas decorations, cakes, candies and canned goods. The sale begins at 10 a. m. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

New, Fresh Concept Of Television Tours

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Some bright young men at the National Broadcasting Co. have come up with a fresh concept that rather defies established categories in television. It fits best, however, in the top drawer of the cabinet marked "Television Journalism."
Their initial effort was a film entitled "Assignment: India." As presented to the Thanksgiving Day audience over NBC-TV it was an illuminating and absorbing program that was something to give thanks for. There were three reasons for this.
"Assignment: India" had a definite theme: The struggle to bring democracy to an ancient culture suffering from advanced stages of

hardening of the social arteries. Seven weeks of filming in various areas of India under the direction of Robert Grant resulted in technically superb camera and cutting work. Finally—and this is the heart of the new concept—both theme and technical superiority were given a focus through an intelligent narrator.
Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, figuratively took Americans by the hand and guided them through a complex problem he understands well and was at pains not to oversimplify.
"Assignment: India" succeeded brilliantly in a field where television so often falls abysmally. It brought a problem under the focus of an understanding mind instead of trying to cover bits of everything—and so ending with not much of anything. It was in the tradition of the best journalism—newspaper, magazine and book—which recognizes what Socrates argued long ago: A view without a viewer cannot exist.
Ted Mills, the producer, hopes to produce many similar films for television with an eye to eventual release to motion picture theaters. He and his staff are thinking of such subjects as "Assignment: London" with Noel Coward as the focus eye and voice, and "Assignment: British Empire" with Sir Winston Churchill as the guide. There are other plans beyond the dream-stage which cannot be reported now.

French Premier Expected To Fall

PARIS (AP)—Backed in a corner after nine months of adroit parliamentary maneuvering, Premier Edgar Faure prepared to stake his government's life today on a vote of confidence on his demand for early elections.
The general expectation at the National Assembly was that Faure would be voted out. The Assembly ballot was due early tonight.
The resulting Cabinet crisis was expected to last several weeks, with the next Cabinet to be only a temporary team to arrange for election of the new Assembly in the spring. A spring vote could be billed as a compromise between the December date Faure sought and the balloting which otherwise would come in June.
Officially the vote was scheduled on the question of the Assembly's work schedule for this week. The House's Agenda Committee recommended that it debate a motion by Francois Mitterrand, major supporter of former Pierre Mendes-France, that Faure's government is no longer capable of leading the country.
Faure called for cancellation of this debate so that discussion of the proposed new electoral law can go ahead without interruption. Mendes-France, like Faure a member of the Radical Socialist party, and his supporters want to delay the elections to give them time to marshal the voters behind the former Premier.

Honus Wagner Is Said Gravely Ill

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Honus Wagner, considered by many as baseball's lifetime great shortstop, is gravely ill, a member of his family said last night.
The 81-year-old former Pittsburgh Pirate player, has been bed-ridden since a fall in his home about two months ago.
A family spokesman said Wagner is semiconscious most of the time and that his heart is growing weaker.

Will Explain Work Of League

Activities of the Greenville Provisional League of Women Voters will be explained on a WNCN television program tomorrow at 2 p.m.
Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., secretary of the local organization, will be interviewed by Bill Norwood of the TV station. Mrs. Bailey will discuss briefly the league's organization, activities and aims.

Blow Up Bootleg Still Last Night

Federal Government ATU agents and Pitt County ABC officers last night dynamited a 50-gallon drum still located some two miles south of Chicod School.
Also destroyed were 500 gallons of fermented mash. The still was not in operation at the time.

Butler Speaks At Lions' Meeting

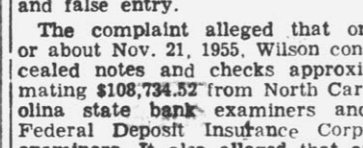
James W. Butler, Alumni Secretary at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the weekly Lions Club meeting last night.
Butler spoke on the American way as compared to communism and his theme "Consider the Blessings of Freedom," was one which was being observed by Lions Clubs the world over during Thanksgiving week.
Lion W. W. Speight introduced Butler.

President Ben Rouse presented a report on the operation of the gum ball machines, which the club operates over the city. Proceeds from these machines go toward the support of the Pitt County Blind Association and work among the blind.
The annual Christmas Ladies Night party is scheduled for December 12, and a special program of entertainment has been planned.

False Entry Is Charged Banker

AULANDER, N.C. (AP)—Robert Lee Wilson has been charged with concealment and false entry of more than \$100,000 at the Aulander branch of the Bank of Ahoskie, where he has been a cashier for the last 20 years.
The FBI office in Charlotte said today that one of its agents filed a complaint against Wilson before U.S. Commissioner Lloyd S. Sawyer in Elizabeth City last Saturday. Wilson was arraigned that date and released in \$2,000 bond for appearance April 2, 1956, at a term of Federal Court in Elizabeth City.
The complaint charged violation of Section 101, Title 18, of the U.S. Code, specifically, concealment and false entry.
The complaint alleged that on or about Nov. 21, 1955, Wilson concealed notes and checks approximating \$108,734.52 from North Carolina state bank examiners and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. examiners. It also alleged that at the same time he had false entries in the accounts of the Marsh Chevrolet Co. of Aulander and J. H. Jenkins & Sons Co. of Aulander knowing the same to have been concealed and false entries.

Arriving Tomorrow



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Rate Hiked

RALEIGH (AP)—The state has increased from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 per cent the interest rate charged on the money it has on deposit in North Carolina banks.

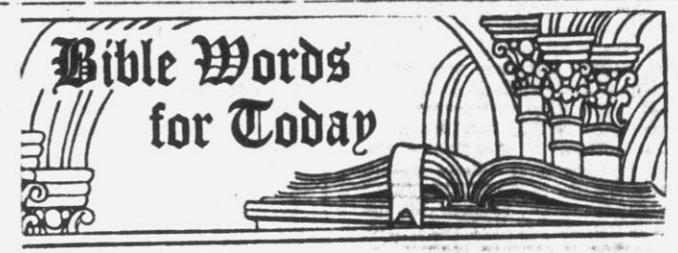
This is the highest rate in the state's history and will mean about \$185,000 more per year in interest collections for the state. Gov. Hodges and the Council of State approved the increase yesterday on recommendation of State Treasurer Edwin Gill.

The rate has advanced several times in recent months. On Sept. 8, it went up from 2 to 2 1-4 per cent, the highest since 1934. The new increase was made, Gill explained, to keep the state rate "in line with yields available on short term U. S. Treasury obligations." The rate on short term U. S. Treasury securities, Gill said, has risen to about 2.45 per cent. He added that Federal Reserve Banks recently increased from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 per cent the rates they charge banks.

File \$507,610 Tax Lien On Joe

DETROIT (AP)—Internal revenue authorities yesterday filed a second tax lien against Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

The government claims Louis owes a total of \$507,610 in back taxes and interest for the years 1949, 1950 and 1951.
Louis also has been facing claims totaling \$651,771 in taxes from 1946 to 1949.



2 CORINTHIANS 2:14—"Thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumph, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere." (RSV)

It is relatively easy to join the Christian Church. It is quite another matter to commit oneself completely to the head of the Church, and to work diligently at the task of translating into action God's purposes as they are revealed in Christ. For Albert Schweitzer this meant leaving a comfortable university post for the pioneering life of a missionary doctor in the heart of Africa. For countless others it has meant carrying on the daily routine in shop, in home, in office and on the farm with a new spirit of consecration, conscious that all worthy work and all human relationships present opportunities to testify to the glory of God and to the furtherance of His purposes. Such persons find life triumphant no matter what misfortunes befall them. They do more to spread the knowledge of God among men than all the learned treatises on the Christian faith that have been written.

The Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, Board of Christian Education and Publication, Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

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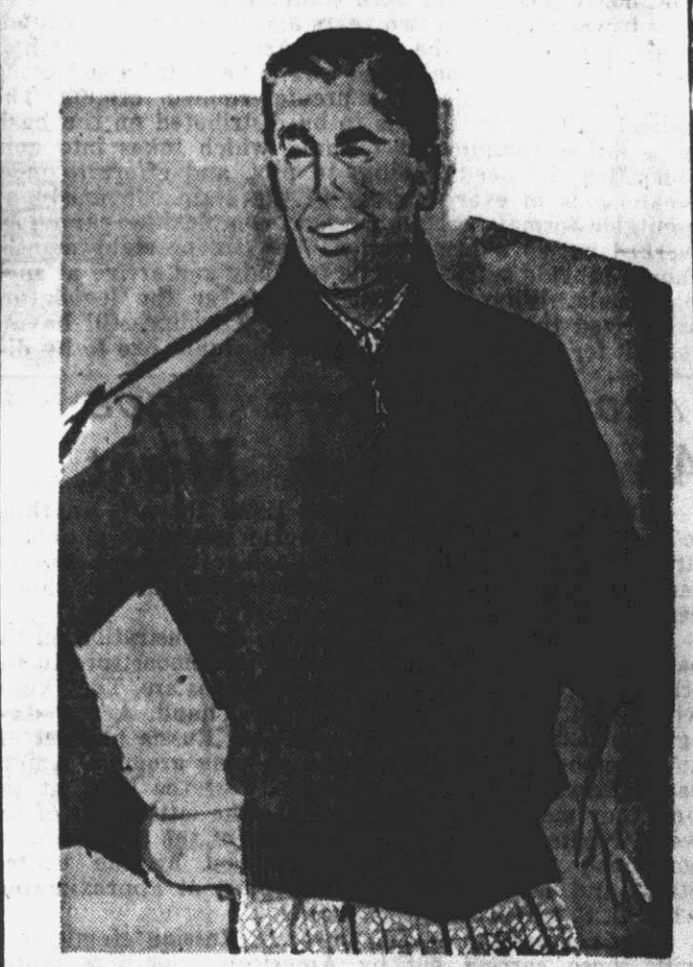
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EXTRA LARGE — over 24 lbs.					

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BISSETTE'S

Postponement Is Becoming A Habit

The committee charged with the responsibility of determining a formula for distributing \$25 million in state school funds keep fiddling while classrooms throughout the state continue to overflow with students.

The familiar theme "postponed again" has been sounded too often in conjunction with working out the formula for distributing the \$25 million school building fund among the 100 counties of the state. Now the target date for announcing the formula is December 6. Will there be a formula by that date, or will the people of North Carolina be told another time that the criterion for distributing the money has not yet been completed?

It was more than two years ago that the school funds were authorized by the General Assembly. The first half of the \$50 million bond issue was to be distributed among the counties according to a pre-determined formula. The second half of the fund is to be distributed on the basis of a rather complicated formula which takes into consideration the needs, ability to pay, and effort to meet local needs in every county in the state. Obviously an equitable formula containing such complexities cannot be worked out in a brief period. Yet, six or eight months should provide sufficient time to study and arrive at such a formula. Why then, two years after the legislature authorized the bond issue, is North Carolina still having to wait for the formula by which the funds are to be distributed?

Atomic Powers Have Already Shown Might

If there are those who still think there is anything to be gained toward assuring world peace by a demonstration of America's might in nuclear weapons, the recent explosion of a hydrogen bomb by the Russians should persuade them to drop the idea.

There is little need for a public demonstration on the part of the United States or Russia to demonstrate to the other how powerful their nuclear weapons are. They know without witnessing the explosion first hand. A few days ago top U. S. officials announced that Russia had set off an H-bomb at one of its isolated proving grounds. American officials estimated the intensity of the blast at the time they made the announcement. The latter part of the week, Nikita Khrushchev, party boss of the Soviet Union, confirmed the previous announcement by the United States and set the power of the blast at approximately what U. S. officials had estimated.

By comparison of the power of Russian atomic tests with those carried out by American scientists, United States officials know how our atomic weapons compare with those of the Soviet Union. By the same method, Russian officials know their atomic weapons compare with those which have been tested by the United States. Officials of each nation know the destructive force which can be unleashed by the other.

What, therefore, is to be accomplished by a public demonstration of American Atomic might which Communist leaders would be invited to witness? They already know enough about our development of atomic weapons to realize the destruction which would be caused by another major conflict. If they don't have a sufficient respect or fear for such a destructive force now, certainly they would not have it after witnessing a public demonstration of a series of explosions.

Fooling Nobody With Talk Of A Second Term

If Republicans demonstrated during a campaign and at the polls the same determination and never-say-die attitude that GOP leaders are showing in their attempt to get President Eisenhower to seek a second term in the White House, the elephant party would have little to worry about.

The truth is they don't, so they are worried to death. Hardly a week has passed since President Eisenhower's heart attack that some GOP bigwig has not renewed a previous expression that Ike will head the Republican ticket come 1956. If President Eisenhower does seek a second term, it will be one of the greatest surprises in modern political history.

Republican leaders know they have their backs against the wall. In President Eisenhower as the standard bearer lies their only hope of retaining control of the White House for another four years. In view of the record of the Republican administration and the questionable physical condition of the President, the odds are against a Republican victory even with Ike at the head of the ticket.

Frankly, it is our opinion that most Republican leaders have secretly conceded—to themselves at least—that Mr. Eisenhower will not be a candidate for a second term. Yet, for the sake of party unity, they feel they must keep alive the hope that he will run for a second term. So long as the President's decision remains a matter of conjecture, it will lessen the possibility of an all-out intra-party fight for the nomination. If President Eisenhower removes himself from the list of possible nominees for next year, there can be no doubt that the Republican party will witness one of the roughest free-for-all fights for the nomination it has seen in decades.

GOP leaders may be kidding themselves and each other by trying to keep alive the hope the Mr. Eisenhower will seek a second term in office. But they aren't kidding the Democrats nor the rank and file members of the Republican party.

GOP leaders are trying to magnify a faint glimmer of hope into a powerful beam of light; and they're having little success with the effort.

Certainly the state school system needs the facilities which could be supplied by the \$25 million fund. Yet children in overcrowded classrooms already have had to wait too many months for the new facilities and certainly will have to wait another year or so before the facilities which the fund provide will be ready for use.

Safety Committee Can Do Big Task For Pitt

In an effort to reduce the number of accidental deaths and injuries, not only on highways but elsewhere as well, many counties in North Carolina have organized active safety councils.

Many of these organizations are making a significant contribution to the promotion of safety in their own counties and communities. Their activities cover a wide range from cooperation with local and state law enforcement officers to promote traffic safety to special promotion efforts aimed at the prevention of accidents on the farm and in the home.

Pitt County, with its high rate of highway accidents, and a record of home and farm accidents which is far from enviable, could profit a great deal from the work of an active safety council which reached into every community within the county. Preliminary efforts to organize a safety council in Pitt County will be made in the near future. With proper public support, the council could become a major force in reducing the accident rate in the county.

Our Big Outlay For Schools, Teachers

By LYNN NISBET
SCHOOLS — Approximately one-third of all the tax money paid by citizens of North Carolina to the county and state government goes to support the public school system. Roughly another third goes for roads and streets, and the remainder for all other purposes—such as health, welfare, courts, law enforcement and general government administration.

Of State General fund moneys more than 82 cents out of every dollar goes for educational programs—public schools, colleges, universities, libraries, art, music and such. About 62 cents of the general fund dollar goes to the nine months public school term. That fact is sufficient to justify major popular interest in the schools. The natural interest stemming from the financial investment is currently accentuated by what Governor Hodges calls the "overtones of segregation" and the upcoming national White House Conference on Education, with its implications of Federal aid to public schools both in buildings and operational costs.

In North Carolina right now there is great concern over the formula to be adopted for distribution of the second \$25 million of State building aid money and over what will be the impact of the board of Higher Education on the teacher training program. The fact remains, however, that despite the allocation of three-fourths of all public school dollars to teacher salaries, the shortage of qualified teachers is the greatest single item in the total school problem. North Carolina is near the bottom of the list of states in salaries paid school teachers, and the State doesn't rank very high in total ratings of what is expected of teachers. North Carolina does rate high with respect to proportion of total income devoted to public schools. And that calls for further analysis.

TEACHERS — For more than 20 years prior to July 1, 1955, teachers in the public schools were rated as State employees, although their contracts were turned over to county boards of education. Action of the last General Assembly, in effort to meet the Supreme Court's desegregation decrees, probably re-verted teachers to the status of county employees, although their membership in the State retirement system and their salary scales under State law were protected.

There are three major classifications of State and local government employees. Permanent employees, temporary salary and daily wage. Other than elective officers for specific terms, whose commissions constitute contracts, only school teachers have had

written contracts for employment tenure. Prior to the 1955 act these contracts were presumed to be continuing, in absence of notice of termination. The 1955 act made them on annual basis—raising presumptive question as to permanent or temporary status. Furthermore, all other "permanent" employees were presumed to be on the job for the full twelve months of the year, with allowances for petty leave, sick leave and vacation. Although based on annual salary school teachers were presumed to be employed for nine months. During the other three months they were at liberty to take other employment without jeopardizing their teaching contracts.

The question is whether teacher salaries in North Carolina should be compared with teacher salaries in other states or with salaries of comparably qualified employees in other branches of State government or with comparable personnel in private industry. Conclusions derived from comparisons will be greatly divergent. And the "conclusions" will be very inconclusive.

COMPARATIVE — For example, the average salary of some 27,000 school teachers for the second half of 1954 was \$2,200 a year. The average salary of 27,000 employees in other State agencies for twelve months is also \$3,200. Admittedly more school teachers approximate the average, with fewer getting the very low brackets. More officials in other agencies get above \$10,000 than in the schools, and also many more employees get below \$2,500.

The main point is the standard or the scope of comparison. North Carolina ranks low among the states in school teacher salaries, and even lower in compensation for employees in other branches of State Government. The significant fact is that both in teacher salaries and in State employee compensation North Carolina ranks somewhat higher than in the scale of per capita income of its citizens.

Stated another way, North Carolina ranks low among the states in its school teachers and its State employees less than most other states; but on basis of per capita income North Carolinians pay their employees including teachers—a larger share of available money than most other out-of-State states.

The fact that "larger share" is far less than average among the states is no occasion for pride, except as it may indicate laudable purpose and sincere effort. The fact is that both North Carolina does not discriminate against school teachers as compared with other State employees of comparable training in the matter of salary.

Stated another way, North Carolina ranks low among the states in its school teachers and its State employees less than most other states; but on basis of per capita income North Carolinians pay their employees including teachers—a larger share of available money than most other out-of-State states.



by Edwina Haymes

Chivalry's Brighter Moments

The better part of chivalry. It was crowded on the bus and a person was lucky to find a seat. When an elderly lady got on, a farmer, middle-aged and in work clothes, offered her his seat. It was evident that he came from the farm. He wore overalls and a faded blue shirt. His face was ruddy and weather-beaten. His hands were strong with some of the black earth still clinging to them. His hair was graying and his blue eyes were gentle and kind. He smiled as he stood and found another seat further back near the rear.

Notebook On Life

He'll Settle For \$20 Million

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—John Huston a zestful fellow who plays at his work and works at his play, believes he would live longer if he had 20 million dollars.

The director, who recently completed a four million dollar version of Herman Melville's whaling classic, "Moby Dick," said he wouldn't quit movie making even if a leprechaun suddenly showered 20 million on him—an amount Huston feels would enable a man to live graciously. "I wouldn't retire yet," he remarked. "I look on making pictures as play. To me it's fun.

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS
A FEW DAYS MORE
"Imagine you have just a few days more to live," a minister once told an adult Bible class. "Write down the things you would spend your last days doing."

The answers he got were interesting. Some men said they would be particularly loving and thoughtful to their families. Others would write long letters of advice to their children, to be read in later years. Still others would spend the time in prayer and meditation. One man declared he would fix a leaking roof about which his wife had been complaining for a long time. The minister read the answers aloud. "I want you to notice two things," he told them. "First of all, you may really only have a few days to live. Who knows what may happen to any of us? If these things are really so important, shouldn't you do them tomorrow?"

By DON F. DATSMAN
Ray Tucker is on vacation. While he is away there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Don F. Datsman, Editorial Editor of The major (Ind.) Post-Tribune.

the first, boarded. The farmer again rose. When he stood, the young lady said, "No, keep your seat." But he insisted. "Go ahead and take it; I don't have very far to go."

Indiana's Elections And 1956 Politics

BY DON F. DATSMAN
Ray Tucker is on vacation. While he is away there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Don F. Datsman, Editorial Editor of The major (Ind.) Post-Tribune.

He'll settle for \$20 million. "My real occupation in life is fox hunting—and shooting. "But with 20 million I'd find time to do more of the things I haven't got around to. I shot a tiger this year, but I'd like to go back to India and spear a wild boar from horseback. I haven't done that yet."

Other Editors Are Saying...

Other Editors Are Saying... Lose The Flavor, And Lose All

which can be bought much more cheaply. The argument waxes hard and furious. Orders have been placed for containers to put that type of leaf.

so. His Senate seat is at stake next year and he will need unified party support in the general election. Capenarth has recently been making himself a "middle force" in state Republican affairs, shifting away from his former close ties with Jenner in Indiana as well as in his voting on Capitol Hill.

throughout the town this message: "For the past few days I have been walking through the streets of this town and I have been looking and listening. Tomorrow night I am going to preach on the worst place in this town. It only this place was cleaned out you would have no need for the sheriff or policemen."

How Taxes Cut Jobs, And Taxes

BY ELMER ROESSNER
Congress has succeeded in throwing 88,000 workers out of jobs at a cost of a little more than \$11,000,000 a year. Sounds nutty, doesn't it? Disclosure of this Alice-in-Wonderland way of running the United States comes not from radical intellectuals, but from the Senate and House Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

At that rate, a store entertaining customers with a Santa Claus is a cabaret, eh? But the Internal Revenue Service doesn't push things that far; in fact, it exempts dance halls and ballrooms where candy and soft drinks are sold only by machines. The Shook-Zelomke study shows that since 1943, the last year in which the tax rate was 5 per cent, "the man hours of employment available to musicians in establishments subject to this tax have declined in excess of fifty per cent." It adds that "under existing interpretations and administration... the loss of employment for musicians in these establishments is being accounted for by the following:

Without A Song

Figures of the American Federation of Musicians for 1954, Dr. Zelomke said, show: "Still here: \$3,000 depending solely on musical activities. "Almost gone: 42,000 depending partly on nonmusical activities. "Gone: 88,000 depending entirely on nonmusical activities. "Nonplaying: 39,000 retired, teaching, arranging and copying."

Indiana's Elections And 1956 Politics
Presidential primary victory would pledge the Hoosier delegates to Halleck only on the first roll call. After that, Jenner might hope to control them, for they will be chosen at the state convention independent of the primary returns. At the convention, the delegates will not favor a "like-like" nominee to succeed him. Jenner is not an Eisenhower adherent even though he rode Ike's coattails to reelection in 1952.

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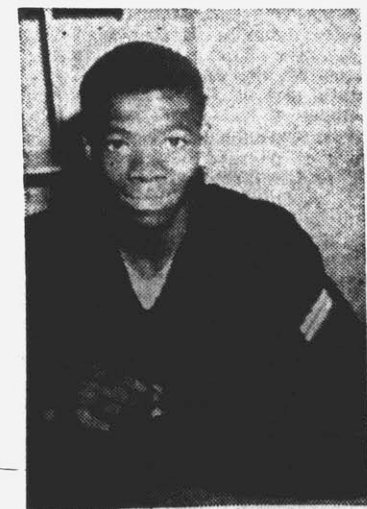
In The Services

Sergeant George D. Grimes and Sergeant William I. Price, both of Williamston, are participating in the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuvers since World War II in Louisiana. Sgt. Grimes is serving with the 1st Armored Division's Maintenance Support Battalion. The son of Mrs. George D. Grimes, he entered the Army in 1949. Sgt. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Price, Williamston, Route 2, is a squad leader in the 1st Armored Division's 701st Armored Infantry Battalion. He entered the Army in September 1952. His wife, Audrey, lives on Williamston Route 1.



Private Lucille Morris (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Morris of Greenville, has completed basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Prior to entering the WAC, Pvt. Morris was a graduate of the Belvoir-Falkland High School and attended the Memorial Mission Nurses in Asheville.

Jerry W. Britt, son of Wade T. Britt of Ayden, and Jimmy E. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Dunn of 502 Park Ave., Ayden, are attending Officer Candidate School at the U.S. Marine Corps Quantico base. On completion of the course, the students will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.



Sewing on the recruit petty officer insignia of squad leader is



Arriving Tomorrow

Bobbie G. Reaves (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reaves of 112 Mill St., Ayden. He was selected for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

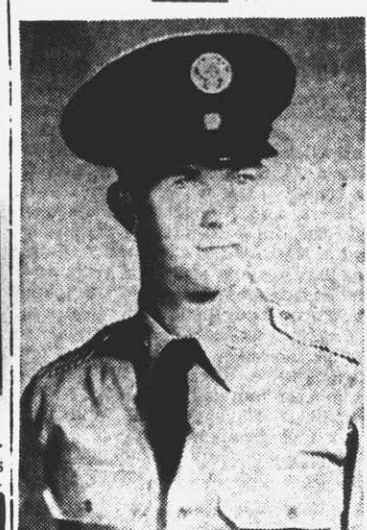
Sergeant Robert McKinney, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, 1108 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is a rifleman in the 3rd Infantry Division's 6th Battalion. Regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Sgt. McKinney is taking part in current Louisiana maneuvers. He is a veteran of Korea.



Airman third class Kenneth Ray Tripp (above), son of Mrs. Evelyn Tyson Tripp, 104 Depot St., Winterville, is presently at the Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as a student in the jet mechanic's school. He recently completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Corporal James Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holliday, Williamston, Route 3, is serving in Company H of the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Regiment, in Japan. Cpl. Holliday entered the Army in January 1954.

Private first class James C. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, 402 Student St., Greenville, is a member of the 34th Signal Battalion in Germany. A radio operator, Pfc. Hendrix entered the Army in August 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.



Airman Thurman D. Vincent Jr. (above), son of T. D. Vincent, Winterville, Route 1, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Corporal Charles R. Stocks, son of F. V. Stocks, Greenville, Route 1, is serving as a squad leader in Company B of the 4th Armored Division's 553d Regiment. Regularly stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, Cpl. Stocks is currently taking part in the big Louisiana maneuvers.

Private Robert Dawson son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Coley, Ayden, Route 3, has graduated from the Central Office Telephone Switchboard Operation Course, Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.



Private first class Felton R. Holliman (above), son of Mrs. Rosale Williams, 2707 S. Third St., Greenville, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. An ammunition bearer in the 370th Armored Infantry Battalion, he entered the Army in September 1954 and arrived overseas last February.

Nothing Slow In This Molasses

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—They joke a lot about the slowness of molasses in cold weather. But there wasn't anything inactive about the 2,500 gallons delivered yesterday at Brant's farm elevator here.

A blast shook the elevator building a few minutes after a tank truck, carrying the molasses, had been unloaded.

Zane Brant, a member of the firm said the molasses, used in mixing livestock feeds, was found oozing from a concrete tank in the basement. Nearby machinery was covered with the sticky mess. Brant said the damage would "run into thousands of dollars." He could not explain the explosion.

No Installment Plan On Tickets

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Jack B. Cody, a small loan office manager, neglected to make his payments promptly on 17 parking tickets that would have cost him \$24 in all. Some of them were more than five months old.

The judge declined to grant Cody's plea for three or four days time to raise money to meet his larger obligation — a fine of \$425. Prompt payment of the tickets, said Cody "was just one of those things I never got around to."

Samaritan Was Biggest Loser

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Walter E. Eiam stopped to help a man who was having fuel line trouble on his car. While the two men were laboring under the hood, Eiam's car, a 1953 model he had bought only four days before coasted downhill and flipped into a canyon. Damage was estimated at \$800.

SON FOR ACTRESS
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actress Anna Lee, wife of George H. Stafford, gave birth to a son, Michael Anthony, in St. John's Hospital yesterday.

Open Again

According to Sgt. Dallas Quilley Jr., local Air Force recruiter, the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program has been opened again. The program has been restricted since last March. Young men who are high school graduates, single, and between the ages of 19 and 26, now have the opportunity of applying for pilot or observer training. Completion of either program leads to a reserve commission of second lieutenant, wings, and a salary in excess of \$5,000 per year. For further information interested young men can contact Sgt. Quilley whose office is located in the Post Office in Greenville.

Florida Shows Signs Of Swing To Stevenson

By HENDRIX CHANDLER
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Some of Florida's political leaders and voters are showing signs of warming up to Adlai Stevenson, who ran almost 100,000 votes behind President Eisenhower in 1952.

Starting out today on a handshaking tour of the University of Florida campus, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said he felt "highly encouraged" after the first day of his "see the people" tour of the state.

A crowd estimated at several hundred broke into applause when he arrived at the municipal airport yesterday afternoon and a crowd that filled one entire side of the courthouse square cheered when he was introduced last night.

Few of the state's political leaders showed enthusiasm for the former Illinois governor in 1952 when he made only two hurried speaking trips to Florida.

Stevenson told the crowd last night that he had come to Florida to win back the state from the Republicans in 1956.

Florida is regarded as an important testing ground not only for the Democratic nomination but for the 1956 presidential election. The state last year elected its first Republican congressman since Reconstruction days Rep. William Cramer of St. Petersburg.

Rep. Billy Matthews (D-Fla.), who said he would be for Stevenson if Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) didn't run, predicted a Democratic victory in 1956. Rep. Bob Sikes (D-Fla.), who was one of the few top-layer Florida Democrats to support Stevenson in 1952, said there was considerably stronger sentiment for him in Florida now than three years ago.

State Rep. Doyle E. Conner of Starke, speaker designate of the 1957 Florida House, said, "There is no question that Stevenson sentiment is greater now than at any time in 1952."

Wouldn't Panic, Caught Bandits

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When two men held up market proprietor James G. Browning he didn't get panicky. When they left, he quietly followed. He saw them enter an apartment house. From a nearby service station he telephoned police. When officers knocked at an apartment door, Donald J. Robertson, an oil field worker, answered. With him was Alton G. Gardner, a laborer.

Browning identified Robertson as the man who leveled a revolver at him and took \$93 from him. Police said that amount was found in the man's pockets. The two were booked on suspicion of robbery.

Mouse Silenced Radio Station

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—"Mighty Mouse" or one of his country cousins knocked Springfield's radio station WLBV off the air yesterday for 20 minutes and electrocuted himself in the process.

Station officials said a field mouse crawled into a 220-volt transmitter in WLBV's transmitting building outside the city limits. The rodent knocked the station off the air and burned himself up when 1,000 kilowatts of power passed through his body.

Mississippi has 3,741 miles of railroad.

22 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE X'MAS SELECT YOUR TOYS NOW! And Lay Them AWAY Home & Auto Supply 105 W. 5th St.

Brody's

hundreds of spanking new items . . . just what you've waited for . . . to wear and enjoy now . . . at the most down-to-earth prices ever!

Wednesday - Last Day

After-Thanksgiving

Clearance

Knit Dresses
Orlon wools and all wool Chenilles in pastel and fall shades, 10 - 18. were to 39.98 **\$28**

Luxurious Fur Capes
Sling capes, cape stoles, clutch capes in dyed muskrat, dyed Jap mink, dyed squirrel. **\$99** plus fed. tax

\$199 plus fed tax reg to \$260.

Special purchase 4 skin natural ranch mink scarfs **\$110** plus federal tax

The Cream of the Fall Collection
Luxury Fabrics Fashion Coats

Hundreds new styles added for truly amazing buys . . . come see for yourself . . . you'll find up to the minute styles, a full color range and finest tailoring in wool tweeds, fur blends, fleeces, Ziberlines, Apacas, Cashmere blends . . . sizes 8-18.

Regular to \$59

\$38.00

ONE GROUP **SKIRTS**
Regular \$8.95 **\$6.00**

All Wool Skirts
Wool flannels in charcoal grey or brown, blue, green, burnt tile. Also tweeds in group. were to \$6.95 **\$5.00**

Cardigan Sweaters
Orlon and full fashioned nylon cardigans in mostly small sizes. **\$3.95**

were to 8.98 **\$5.95**

Wow! What Savings

Wool Flannel JUMPERS

Fine wool flannel in charcoal grey, brown, blue, green walnut, Spanish tile gold. were to 19.98 **\$9.00**

Corduroy Bermuda SHORTS

Velvety corduroys in avocado or dark green, 9-15. **\$5.95**

Bermuda Socks

Argyles in wools, tweeds and ribbed styles. reg. to 1.45 **\$1.00**

All Occasion Styles! DRESSES

In Every Wanted Fabric
Liberal savings in top fashion styles to wear right now and on! Wools, crepes, novelty fabrics, fall cottons, costumes. Junior, misses, half sizes. Come early while stocks are complete.

Were to \$39.98

\$10.

\$15.

\$20.

Nylon Tricot Slips

Decoratively Trimmed Nylon Tricot Slips in 3 Top Styles — By Rogers . . . **\$3.95**

Fashion Gloves

Novelties in fall's most wanted high colors. Regular \$1.95

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Famous Brand Name

• Troying • Carmellettes • Life Stride

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DRESS CASUAL

SHOES

\$9.85 \$7.85 \$5.00

Regular to \$14.95 Regular to \$10.95 Regular to \$9.95

Round out your shoe wardrobe with these spectacular buys . . . Choose from soft suedes in casual or dressy types . . . pumps, straps, slings, high or medium heels of flats and wedges. Black, Navy or grown in sizes 4 to 12. AAAA to B . . . sorry not in every style.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sports Reflector

By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

NORTH STATE BASKETBALL ON THE SCENE

North State schools, all eight of them, ignite their family feuds this weekend, and they're saying the champ could be decided early this year. Atlantic Christian, defending champion, travels to High Point to meet Coach Virgil Yow's High Point Panthers Saturday in what could see a close for either school.

Both fives have played several warm-up games with outside competition and have recorded resounding victories. ACC has gone over 130 points on one occasion and High Point has hit as high as 128.

Coach Jack McComas's Bulldogs are expected to have their hands full with Jack Powell and Bill Huegelo, High Point's two leading scorers. Powell has been averaging 26 points in the Panther's first four games (all wins, by the way).

If you remember, High Point was one of the best teams in the loop after early season last year. They came closer to beating the EOC Pirates on the latter's court—something that no team has done in some 38 games—than any other quirt.

This is as good a time as any to stick the neck out and pick the 1955-56 winner. Actually we're not sticking it out far because we think ACC will repeat, and that seems to be the choice of everyone.

What Coach McComas doesn't have, he doesn't need to win the title. He has five regulars from his championship team of last year and has added several sparkling newcomers.

The Bulldogs can field a five averaging close to 6-6. The top man on the totem pole is John Marley, 6-11 center who measures up to the basket like the average guy does a hat rack. Whatmore, the Goliath of the North State can score. He canned points at a 20-a-game clip in the conference tourney back in February. Needless to go into detail about his rebounding value.

Marley's understudy, Bill Beachem, is 6-8 and sharpie Kim Buchanan is 6-8. Buchanan has taken over the shotgun seat in McComas's repertoire. He has averaged close to 25 points in the Bulldog's early shenanigans.

Back also are Jerry Williams, Billy Widgeon and Billy Tomlinson. Marley, Buchanan, Williams and Widgeon started regularly last season with Tomlinson alternating with departed Ron Percie. Percie and Jim Feebles are the only two the Bulldogs lost.

The Bulldogs have two freshmen who are familiar to fans in these parts. They are Drawin Williams and Robert Whaley, both of Kinston. Williams was selected the outstanding player in the All-Star cage classic at Greensboro during the summer.

PIRATES NO BETTER THAN THIR
East Carolina's Howard Porter isn't saying anything, but it's likely that he believes his Pirates to be the loop darkhorse. He has eight lettermen returning and has recruited a fine bunch of freshmen.

Porter has one of the highest scorers in the league in Don Harris, Lauringburg junior. He also has one of the finest freshmen stars of last year in Nick Nichols. Senior J. C. Thomas is in line for the captain's job and will direct the team on the court.

If a couple of freshmen materialize, the Pirates will have one of the tallest clubs since the days of Bobby Hodges and Charlie Hoffman Joe (Yogi) Plaster and Tim Smothers are a couple of towers who, with experience could become stars. Plaster at 6-8 is the biggest man Porter has ever had here. Smothers is about the size of Hodges at 6-6.

East Carolina opens its conference activity Saturday night at Guilford. The Quakers are reportedly much improved and could be a good test for the locals. However, the Bucs should win and won't have much to fear within the league until Dec. 10 when Lenoir Rhyme's Bears come to town.

The Bucs will have to get more than their share of the breaks to finish higher than third place . . . seeing is how ACC and Lenoir Rhyme are power-leaden.

The remaining five clubs will finish in this order: High Point, Elon, Guilford, Catawba and Appalachian.

Pros Draft The Stilt For 1959

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Warriors owner Eddie Gottlieb confirmed yesterday that he had drafted Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain for his 1959 Warriors, even before the seven-foot basketball star left the quiet confines of overbrook High School here for the wide open spaces of Kansas University.

The unprecedented drafting of a player four years before he is eligible for pro ranks was approved last spring when the National Basketball Assn. passed a new draft rule.

Gottlieb, sending a surefire star for the pro ranks exercised his territorial rights and promptly grabbed Chamberlain.

Joe Lapchick, coach of the New York Knicks, said yesterday in Syracuse that the NBA had "created a monster when it let Chamberlain go to Philadelphia. It was a grave error."

Lapchick, who has a couple ball players also scrapping the 7-foot mark in Ray Felix and Walter Dukes, said the Warriors "already have one of the best groups of young players" in the NBA. Lapchick added that he feared the addition of Chamberlain might give Philadelphia a huge advantage over the rest of the league.

Gottlieb said Lapchick's fears were apparently based on the Stilt's performance in his first college game. As a member of the Kansas freshmen Chamberlain poured in 42 points and grabbed 24 rebounds on what he called an off-night while leading the frosh to a 81-71 victory over the Kansas varsity, one of the favorites for the Big Seven Conference crown this year.

Kansas Coach Forrest C. (Phog) Allen persuaded Chamberlain to come to Kansas while The Stilt had offers from some 100 other colleges to consider.

Allen and Lapchick have both termed Chamberlain the greatest player in the game today.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Tony Johnson, 174, New York stopped Billy McNeecce, 171½, New York, 8.

QUEBEC—Fernando Garmon, 118, Quebec, outpointed Jerry Simpson, 117, Montreal, 12.

NOTTINGHAM—England—Artie Towne, 168, New York, defeated Yvon Durelle, 173, Canada, 4. (Durelle disqualified for "rabbit punch.")

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bobby Bolton, 167½, Providence, stopped Lou Campanelli, 166½, Providence 4.

DENVER—Corky Gonzales, 129½, Denver, outpointed Paul Smith, 129½, Denver, 10.

Ready For Hospital



Babe Zaharias, preparing to fly to Galveston, Texas for a cancer checkup, puts her miniature French Poodle, Beebe, in a traveling case at Tampa, Fla. The great golfer, suffering hip pains, was advised to enter a hospital on the basis of recent x-rays. (AP WIRE-PHOTO).

Bosox Buy Team To Strengthen Pacific League

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have bought the San Francisco franchise for \$150,000 in a deal calculated to strengthen the Pacific Coast League and are negotiating the sale of their Louisville farm in the American Assn.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager, surprised the minor league convention last night by buying the Coast League outfit as Cleveland's Hank Greenberg sat back and waited for the club to fall into his lap.

Assured the Red Sox would do "everything possible" to have a contending club in San Francisco, the league's directors approved the sale.

In addition to the franchise, the Red Sox acquired the contracts of 19 players, including veterans like Gene Bearden, Wally Judnich and Bill Serena and who have had a whirl in the majors.

The league assumed all obligations of the former owners, the San Francisco Seals, Inc., headed by Damon Miller. It had declared the franchise forfeited by Miller's group at a special meeting at Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 15.

Out of the \$150,000 must come \$50,000 to pay a note due the league and \$6,750 in back salary to former Manager Tommy Heath. After all debts are paid, the remainder will revert to Miller's group.

Cronin revealed a deal to sell the Red Sox Louisville farm was in the talking stage. He said negotiations were under way with a "local group" but he declined to name names.

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He Won, But Has A Lot Of Stitches

NEW YORK (AP)—Light-heavy Tony Johnson didn't look much like a winner today, what with a bandage covering seven stitches over his right eye, but a winner he was last night putting Billy McNeecce away with an eighth-round TKO at St. Nick's.

The scheduled 10-rounder came to a halt at 2:06 of the eighth, with Johnson peppering McNeecce against the ropes.

The last time the two New Yorkers met, they wound up in a 10-round draw. This time, Johnson had it all the way. He was ahead on all three cards when Referee Barney Felix stepped in to end it.

Johnson, who weighed 174 to 171½ for McNeecce, put it in the bag in a furious fourth. He caught McNeecce with a right combination and while Billy managed to rally at the end of the round he never fully recovered from those jolting rights.

It was in the fourth that Johnson suffered a deep gash over his right eye.

Johnson wound up on the canvas after the bout was over. An overzealous fan jumped into the ring and congratulated Tony but in his excitement, sent Johnson to the mat with his embrace. It was the only "knockdown" of the bout.

It was the 23rd victory and eighth knockout for Johnson in 37 bouts. McNeecce, never before a KO victim, now has lost 4 of 18. It was his first bout since dropping a decision to Paddy Young last June.

The televised fight, drew 2,000 fans, who paid \$3,022.72.

Auburn Prepares Football Drills

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Auburn's football squad will resume work-oups Dec. 12 in preparation for its meeting with Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl Dec. 31.

Pregame plans were announced by coaches and Athletic Director Jeff Beard yesterday after players voted to accept the opportunity for their third straight trip to the Jacksonville, Fla. classic.

The Tigers will take a brief holiday for Christmas, then resume training Dec. 26.

Auburn finished its 1955 schedule ranked second in the Southeastern Conference with an 8-1-1 record and, the surprise club of the league, was in fifth place with a 7-3 record.

Sure To See Plenty Of Action For GHS



PHANT HANDOVERS—Ike Riddick (left) and Harold Edwards are sure to be Coach Bo Farley's big guns in the coming basketball campaign. Riddick is a cat-quick little guard and Edwards is a center and last year was the leading scorer. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

Phants Open Official Drills For 1955-56 Basketball Year

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Boley Farley and his Greenville high school basketball crew began practice yesterday in earnest, with their sights on their December 6 opening contest in Goldsboro.

Monday's workout was the first official drill of the season, although the squad did gather last week for a general opening day session. Only two regulars have returned from last year's rugged Phantom quint, however, there are five lettermen. Center Harold Edwards and Ike Riddick, a guard, are the two first stringers and will be expected to spark the 1955-56 G-Men with their experience and skill. Both boys are seniors.

Ray Hardy, Tommy Key Norris and Jerry Drum are the three other lettermen. These boys added the extra depth to Coach Farley's past crew that made it one of the strongest in the state. Newcomers to the team are Joe Wingate, Angus Duff, Charles Smith, Peanut Nunn, Roger Bullock, Charles Rumley and Wayne Eidson.

Starters Uncertain
Coach Farley stated that his starting five were not yet decided upon. "I'll probably be next week before those starters will be chosen." Work-outs thus far have not been of the nature to give the boys a chance to shine.

Yesterday's drills consisted of passing, shooting and defensive workouts. Farley outlined each particular exercise, then offered personal instruction to those who found difficulty in executing it. The basic fundamentals of the game are

Ex-Champion DeMarco Feels Confident Of Win

BOSTON (AP)—For a fellow who took a sound shellacking from Carmen Basilio the last time around, ex-welterweight Champion Tony De Marco fairly breathes confidence. Tony is sure he is going to take back the 147-pound title from Basilio in the Boston Garden Wednesday night.

Breathing has a lot to do with it, too. When the squat, little Bostonian with the dynamite in his left fist stopped heavier Chico Vejar the Stamford, Conn., fighter with the pushbutton chin in 2:40 of the first round on Sept. 14.

Competent observers say that he has been very impressive in the gym since then. He has been banging away with both hands and keeping his attack going.

The contention in De Marco's camp seems to have spread around the city. The odds which had favored the 28-year-old Basilio by 9-5, have dropped to 7-5. Many here believe it will be 6-5 and pick 'em by the time they step

into the Boston Garden ring. Fighting on his home grounds hasn't hurt De Marco's outlook either. He'll have a big, partisan crowd rooting for him.

Promoter Sam Silverman expects to sell out the Boston Garden to its 13,000 capacity and lure a record Boston gross gate of \$205,000 at a \$25 top. Chances are he'll be closer to \$170,000. The record of \$154,000 was set by the Jimmy Carter - Tommy Collins lasco of April 23, 1953 that was the one, you remember, where Carter bounced Collins up and down like a yo-yo 10 times to the enraptured cries of the "live" customers and countless others along the television beam.

The fight will be telecast and broadcast across the country by the New England area will be blacked out of the video.

Officials Clinic Set For Tomorrow

Wednesday night at 6:30 the Northeastern Officials Booking Office will hold its annual basketball clinic at the Farmville High School gymnasium in Farmville. It was announced today by Walter Jones, director.

During the first hour and half a discussion of the rules of girls basketball will be held. From 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. there will be a discussion of the rules of boys basketball.

Irvin To Try Again At 37

By JOE REICHLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Monte Irvin, whose big bat played a key role in the New York Giants' miracle finish in 1951, is coming back to the major leagues at the ripe old age of 37—this time with the Chicago Cubs.

The slugging outfielder, abandoned by the Giants last summer, was the only big name among the 10 minor leaguers selected by the majors for a total of \$115,000 in yesterday's annual draft session, which officially opened the winter baseball meetings.

Although an unusual number of big league managers were here, only one trade was consummated. The Chicago Cubs sent Hal Jeffcoat, a fair relief pitcher, to the Cincinnati Redlegs in an even-up exchange for Hobie Landrih, a second-string catcher.

The Cubs in desperate need of a strong right-handed outfielder plucked Irvin from Minneapolis. The Giants' farm club in the American Assn., for the \$10,000 draft price, beating out at least two other clubs—Detroit and Cincinnati. If Irvin can come anywhere near the .352 batting average he posted with the Millers, he will prove a real bargain.

Chicago also took title to pitcher Vili Valentineti from Toronto. Valentineti had a 9-15 record with Charleston last season.

The Cubs were the only club to choose more than one player in the lightest draft since 1947 when the same number of players were selected.

The biggest surprise was Washington's selection of a practically unknown pitcher, right-hander Conrad Grob from Montreal. The No. 1 pick Grob, 23, had an 11-9 record at Mobile before being moved to Montreal.

The second choice went to Pittsburgh, which selected Jack McMahon, a southpaw on the Denver roster who turned in an 11-5 record for Birmingham last season. Baltimore picked first baseman Bob Boyd off Rochester. A former outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, Boyd batted .309 drove in 94 runs and hit 15 home runs at Houston.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked pitcher Billy Muffett, who was 10-4 at Shreveport. Muffett came off the Los Angeles roster.

Kansas City took title to Bill Herriage from Oakland. Herriage, a right-hander, had a 15-7 mark at Montgomery.

The Tigers selected Joe Preski, a former Cardinal right-hander who had a 6-10 record at Omaha. The Giants took right-hander Steve Ridzik former Philadelphia and Cincinnati pitcher, drafted from Seattle.

Milwaukee took southpaw Lou Slesler from Columbus. The former American Leaguer was 1-1 at Toledo.

The Giants completed their coaching staff with the selection of Ray Mueller, a former National League catcher, as bullpen coach

Porter Has Four Days To Get Set

It was back to work for the East Carolina College cagers yesterday. Coach Howard Porter has just four days to get his 1955-56 edition ready for the opener with Guilford.

Porter and assistant coach Earl Smith sent the 15-man squad through a lengthy workout which included rounds and rounds of shooting and a brisk scrimmage.

The boys showed some signs of the holiday lull but Porter thinks the club will be in good physical shape for the first game. The pace was expected to be stepped up today and for the remainder of the week.

Still Uncertain
A first team appears still in the making. Porter has used several combinations and continues to do so. The best bets are Don Harris and Nick Nichols at the forwards and J. C. Thomas either at guard or center.

Harris and Nichols could develop into the finest forward combination in the North State Conference. Both are deadly shots and good rebounders. Last season Harris led the team in scoring and Nichols in rebounds.

Raleigh's Thomas is the only senior on the team. He has three seasons here, breaking the lineup as a freshman back in 1952. He is the likely field player, replacing graduated Cecil Heath.

Stomach Guts Mendenhall is making a bid for a starter's position. So is newcomer Tim Smothers. Both boys are 6-6 or better and show plenty of promise. The latter probably has the inside right now to open at one of the guards.

Freddie James, the boy Porter claims is the best shot he has ever seen is another hot candidate for playing time. Also Maurice Everette of Robersonville is looking better than ever. Then, there's Greensboro's Waddell Solomon, who Coach Smith says is the most improved member of last year's second five.

East Carolina will get into the thick of its card next week. After Guilford Saturday, the Pirates play Phillips Oilers in Wilmington next Thursday and open their home slate against Catawba here Friday. Lenoir Rhyme comes to town Saturday night to wind up the busy week.

South Recruits New Head Coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Harris, by bowl developments that claimed two coaches and nine players, the South quickly drafted a new head coach and three players for the Blue-Gray football game here Dec. 31.

The hasty recruiting drive left the Confederate platoon shy an assistant coach and five players.

Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State yesterday was named head coach. The Blue-Gray football game here Dec. 31.

Added to the Southern squad yesterday were LSU halfbacks Levi Johns and Vince Gonzales. Also signed was Mingo Avery, 210-pound Clemson center.

The North added eight players yesterday to bring their squad to 22—just one short of fighting strength.

The Blue coaching staff is also complete with Don Farout of Missouri as head strategist and assistants Bob Davis of Colorado A&M and Murray Warmath of Vinnosota.

North Carolina's George Barclay had previously accepted an assignment as an assistant Rebel coach.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press
No games scheduled

1	Oklahoma	218	3,581
2	Michigan State	188	3,204
3	Maryland	200	3,024
4	UCLA	99	2,637
5	Ohio State	94	1,980
6	TCU	99	1,941
7	Georgia Tech	100	1,801
8	Auburn	67	1,554
9	Notre Dame	100	1,526
10	Mississippi	110	1,708
The second 10:			
11	Pittsburgh	110	282
12	Michigan	100	217
13	Southern Cal.	100	149
14	Miami	100	136
15	Miami (Ohio)	100	113
16	Stanford	100	94
17	Texas A&M	100	90
18	West Virginia (2)	100	88
19	Army	100	66

Sooners Win National Title

By HIGH FULLERION JR.
The Associated Press

Undeclared Oklahoma, winning at the polls in the same whirlwind fashion that it won most of its games, today captured the 1955 national college football championship and the Father J. Hugh O'Donnell Trophy in the 20th annual Associated Press poll.

The bowl-bound Sooners amassed 3,581 points in the season's final AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters. It topped Michigan State by more than 300 points. Maryland Oklahoma's opponent in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2, finished third.

Oklahoma succeeds Ohio State, Big Ten champion for the second straight year as winner of the national championship trophy. It is the second time the Sooners have taken the award, named in honor

of the late Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, former president of Notre Dame. They also finished first in the 1950 poll. It must be won three times to gain permanent possession.

The Associated Press poll was established in 1936. Each newspaper or radio or TV station may cast one ballot, ranking the teams from first to tenth. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

In the final 1955 balloting Oklahoma cast, second on 99 and third on 35. It was one of the heaviest votes in the 20-year history of the poll.

Michigan State, with 88 first-place votes, posted a second-place total of 3,294 points and Maryland, with 45 firsts, received 3,024 points. Others finishing in the top 10 were UCLA, which will meet Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, Ohio State,



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Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000,000

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"What is it?" Jemmy asked. "What does she want?"

Lora tore the note into small bits and dropped them into the fire. "Mrs. Channing wants me to come up to see her for a little while this afternoon."

Jemmy's eyes took on a shine of conspiracy. "I won't tell, Lora. If anybody asks I'll say you're having a nap in your room."

"Thank you, Jemmy," she said quietly. "but, of course you mustn't do that. I'd be very unhappy if you told fibs to keep me out of trouble. There's nothing wrong about going up to see Mrs. Channing if I choose to do so."

"Just the same, I won't tell," he promised her.

There was no convincing him that intrigue was not necessary in this house of intrigue, and though she could not admit it to him, she would be glad of his silence until she had time to discover what Morgan Channing wanted.

For the last two weeks a seamstress had come daily to the house in spite of Mother Tyler's indifference to what went on. Wade had seen to the matter. As a consequence, Lora's new wardrobe had begun to blossom and she could now put on a soft yellow wool dress and a new bonnet, most stylishly made. She felt quite another person in it, though she smiled at herself for gaining confidence from the mere donning of a new frock. At least she need not mount the hill today with the knowledge that she would seem dowdy and countrified beside the impressive Mrs. Channing.

Mrs. Channing came in so softly behind her that Lora was unaware of her presence until she spoke. "How nice of you to come Lora. I may call you Lora, may I not? I dislike formally between friends."

She wore black again today with only a pearl brooch and earrings to relieve its sombre hue. Yet she was not in mourning for her husband, since she had been in gay white and turquoise the night of the party. Black suited her, Lora decided. It heightened her dramatic quality, whitened her skin and made her dark eyes all the more brilliant.

Morgan had not missed the look of interest Lora had been giving the hidden picture. She nodded carelessly toward the pulled draperies.

"Sometimes I weary of looking myself in the eye. Particularly when I am my sole company."

Lora smiled uncertainly and took the chair which a gesture from Morgan indicated. This woman always made her feel faintly uncomfortable and a little unsure of herself.

"I've been away, you know," Morgan said. "To Albany."

Lora had not known. In the tight little world of the Tyler household, concerned more than ever with its own problems, little news of the outside world had penetrated for the last two weeks.

"I attended Governor Seymour's inauguration on New Year's day," Morgan went on. "Mr. Norwood is very close to the governor, as well as being an old friend of my husband. Nicholas was always interested in the political scene and he could never keep me from becoming interested, too. I like to be near the seats of the mighty."

She laughed at Lora's puzzled expression. "I can see that you don't approve of a woman who interests herself in politics," she went on. "But I cannot see myself sitting idle and alone in this great

house. I want activity and life about me. Important activity."

"It isn't that," Lora confessed. "It's just that—well, the other day you seemed to speak very sincerely about wishing there was some way to stop the war. And now—"

"I am sincere," Morgan broke in. "That is why I've asked you to come here to see me today. From something you said the other day I gathered that you would lend your help if you could lead in the direction of halting this dreadful bloodshed."

"That's quite true," Lora said. "Good. First, I'd like you to know that we have Governor Seymour on our side. Of course, he cannot come out openly and officially oppose the administration. Not with any show of force, at least. But he will sanction what we do and will lend us behind-the-scenes support. Have you heard of the Knights of the Golden Circle?"

"Vaguely," Lora said. "I've heard them labelled Copperheads."

"Many people don't understand their work and purpose," Morgan said blandly. "The Circle is opposed to the continuation of the war. Its members want a peaceful settlement with the south and they are by now many thousand strong in the middle west. Murray Norwood is one of those chosen to start new castles in the east."

"Castles?" Lora asked.

Morgan smiled. "Between you and me Lora, I will acknowledge that there's a good deal of the small boy in many men. They like to dress up, use passwords and exchange secret handshakes. They love the mystery of the secret society and all the trappings that go with it. If I go to the east—"

"and 'What of the night?' 'Morning cometh,' and all the rest. But let them have their ritual if it appeals to them. Let them have it if it will stop the war."

She had set her tea and cakes upon the table beside her and was leaning earnestly toward Lora. There was no doubting her sincerity now, or her driving intensity.

"But what can they do?" Lora asked.

"You've heard of the coming draft have you not?"

"I don't know much about it. I'm afraid."

"What an ignorant little thing you are! Don't you realize that the Union can't possibly win this war unless it has more men? But men like sheep to throw their lives away. If President Lincoln cannot raise his quota, the war will stop because it will be impossible to fight on. Stop the draft in New York state, as they are going to do in other states, and we stop the war bloodlessly."

"But how can the draft be stopped? If the government—"

"Ah, but you don't know the power we have on our side. We have a magnificent leader on, in Ohio—Clement Vallandigham. And Governor Seymour himself is opposed to the draft. We have only to organize and stand fast."

Lora sighed. "I'm afraid I am ignorant of all this. In any case, what do you want me to do?"

To Be Continued

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CHAPTER TWENTY

When Lora asked what she could do to help stop the war,

Morgan went on to explain: "We need someone of influence here on the island. Someone who is strongly against the war and who is liked and trusted by other islanders. A man, of course." She paused watching Lora.

"You mean—Wade?" Lora asked, more puzzled than ever.

Morgan returned to her chair and took up her teacup again with a gesture elaborately casual. "Of course. And you are the one who can draw him into this."

"I'm afraid I have little influence with him. Besides, what could Wade do? His mother is very ill just now and he is not well himself. He has taken no part in island life since his return."

"But he did at one time," Morgan said. "And he will again if it is urged upon him. He had a taste of it the other night. Perhaps you haven't seen enough of that side of your husband to judge. He has always been extremely well liked and influential, too, thanks to his name and position. We need to draw men of his sort in with us. Will you help us, Lora?"

Lora moved her hands in a gesture of helplessness. "You must know how he feels about—well, about this house. He would never, I am sure agree to come here."

"I appreciate your delicacy, but we need not mind words," Morgan said. "It is I whom he wishes to avoid, not the house. However, you must know by now, it is child's play to wrap Wade around your finger. You can get him here if you try. Not for me to make, I am nothing in this. But to meet Murray Norwood. Once Murray talks to him I feel certain that

Wade will be with us. Then he can use his influence to draw in others to help us."

Lora shook her head, quietly stubborn in the face of Morgan's assurance. "I don't want to wrap Wade around my fingers, or to see anyone else do it. I want him to think for himself and do what he believes is right."

Morgan nodded tolerantly. "You are honest, my dear, but you are also very young. There are certain facts you must face sooner or later. Believe me—I have known Wade all my life and I know he will always need a stronger hand to mould him, guide him. First you will tell him that Murray Norwood is interested in a plan which will oppose the draft and become a force in halting the war. Say nothing of the Circle. Let us tell him about it. He may set the time for meeting Murray himself and the meeting will be in this house."

Lora shook her head. "The whole thing is hopeless. I don't know anything about the quarrel between you and Wade but know he becomes very angry when your name is so much mentioned."

"I realize that," Morgan said. "Lora walked, instinctively ready to resist this woman's persuasiveness."

Morgan leaned forward in her chair and Lora noted that there were amber flecks of light in her eyes; an amber that seemed to glow when he was moved to intensity.

"Make him angry," Morgan said.

"Tell him that he is afraid of me, tell him that is why he avoids me. Tell him you think the war a more important cause than his own feeble fears. If you can make him feel he must prove his courage he will come. I know him, Lora. I know him clear through."

Lora regarded the woman before her with interesting distaste, but she managed to answer quietly. "The method you would not be mine. I have too much respect for my husband."

She rose with a dignity which put her on the same footing with Morgan in spite of her lack of years.

"I really must be getting back home now. It was kind of you to invite me here today, but I'm afraid there is no way in which I can help you."

She was aware of Morgan's anger, though the other woman's manner remained carefully unperturbed.

"What a contrast with Virginia you must make for Wade. How much suffering you must inevitably cause him." There was malice in Morgan's laughter as she walked with Lora toward the door. Lora found herself surging with resentment against this woman. But she would not give Morgan the satisfaction of suspecting how indignant she was. At the door her hostess held out her hand and Lora put her own into it briefly.

"I will expect to hear from you," Morgan said. "Not for my sake, or for yours. But because I believe you truly want to help Wade. And this is an opportunity for doing so."

Lora made no answer. She said a polite good-day, and went down

the driveway, sensing that Morgan stood in the doorway staring after her.

All the way home she pondered Morgan's words and motives. Was this a simple matter of politics as she professed, or was there in this woman a purpose which concerned Wade far more personally than she claimed.

By the end of January, Lora had still said nothing to Wade of the request Morgan had made of her. She did not mention her recent visit though she had told him of her first trip up the hill and that she had obtained the puppy from Morgan. He'd been distressed at first, but had eventually forgiven her.

She had not, however been able to dismiss her talk with Morgan from her mind. It was just possible that Morgan was right and Wade ought to have something like this to fling himself into. If Morgan's cause was honest and just, the chance at least should be given Wade. But how could she be sure? And how was she to broach the subject to him without incurring his displeasure and gaining only an angry refusal?

(To Be Continued)

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Young Air Force Officer Charged In Fatal Wreck

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—A young Stallings Air Force Base officer faces charges of drunk driving, reckless driving and manslaughter in the fiery death of a man and woman.

State Highway Patrolman S. H. Newman said Lt. Walter R. Davis, 22, is under \$1,500 bond and confined to his base. Marjory Jenkins King, 27, of Kinston, R. I., and Glendale Jackson 25, of Kinston were burned beyond recognition, Newman said, when the car in which they were riding was struck from the rear by a car driven by Davis.

Davis sustained a bruised chest and laceration of the chin. His car traveled 149 feet, the patrolman stated, after striking the car in which the couple was riding.

Fishermen Put On Their Honor

LAWTON, Mich. (AP)—Boat liveryman Ed Wagner puts fishermen on their honor when they rent his boats. Wagner, 73, has installed a system of slots on his garage at nearby Cedar Lake. Slot numbers correspond with those of boats. A sign directs the customer to insert his fee and help himself to a boat.

Wagner says that in two years of operating his system he has been "beat out" of only one or two fees. The price is \$1 a day.

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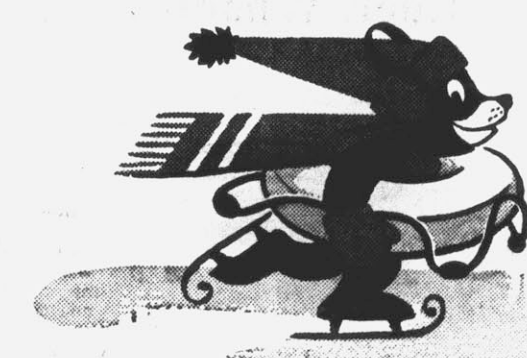
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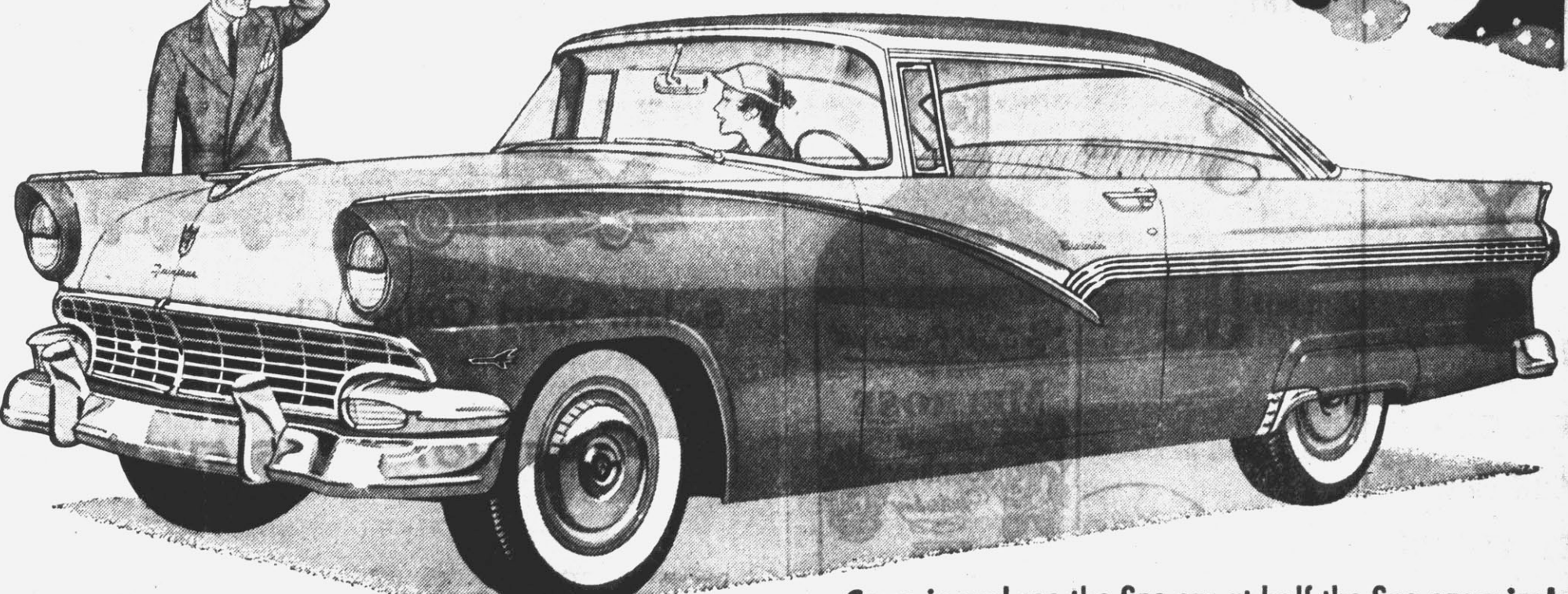
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Spice Added To Queen's English In Cockney Slang

LONDON (AP)—"Let's get the wind out of our mince pies and go across the frog and toad to the old rub-sab for a needle and pin," the man said. "We've got the bird line, you know."



LORD MAYOR TAKES A TRIP—Alderman Cuthbert Ackroyd, new Lord Mayor of London, leaves Guildhall at start of annual show marking his first day in office.

for pension, becomes stand-to. Greenages, the rhyme for wages may become just greens.

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Meany Concedes First Move Will Be To Broaden Union Influence, Power

By NORMAN WALKER NEW YORK (AP)—The first man to concede that the AFL-CIO merger will tend to concentrate and broaden organized labor's economic and political powers is George Meany, who will boss the job.

Call For More GMC Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Antitrust subcommittee called for additional testimony today on the difficulties of independent finance companies in getting General Motors business.

Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 1st

Large selection gift items — Holiday decorations and arrangements — Baked foods — Doll Clothes Nursery open — Begins 10:00 A. M.



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Chevrolet's got two new honeys. A Station Wagon, maybe? Chevrolet



offers six, including two new nine-passenger jobs. Convertible?



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U. S. Limits Travel Of 83 Foreigners At UN

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. S. government restricts the movements of 83 foreign delegates, observers and correspondents at the U. N.

Three foreigners may not, without special permission, go farther away than 97th St., 40 blocks to the north. Two are British observers for humanitarian organizations and the third a Middle Eastern correspondent. The restrictions are "conditions of admission" set by the State Department on the advice of the attorney general.

Two other foreigners, official observers, must have permission to go outside the limits of New York. That is because they were in such a hurry to get here for the General Assembly they did not wait for security checks, which sometimes take five weeks.

Seventy-eight Soviet citizens — 73 delegates and five Tass correspondents — may not travel more than 25 miles from this headquarters, unless they give 48 hours' notice. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is in this group.

When the Russians do travel, 27 per cent of the United States is forbidden ground that they may enter only by special permission. This includes all neighboring Connecticut and New York's Borough of Brooklyn.

The State Department has maintained the 25-mile limit, here and in Washington, since 1952 and the forbidden-area rule since last January in an effort to pressure the Soviet government into lifting similar restrictions from Americans in Moscow.

Those foreigners bound by 97th St. on the north may go west 10 blocks to Ninth Avenue and south 16 blocks to 26th St. Their eastward limit is the East River, right along the U. N. headquarters.

Mrs. Jessie Street of the Anti-Slavery Society in London and the Rev. Michael Scott of the International League for the Rights of Man in Geneva believe they are restricted for failure to answer certain questions asked when they applied for U. S. visas.

Mrs. Street declined to list organizations she had belonged to since 1930. She says, "I haven't got any idea of all the organizations I've belonged to since 1930."

The Rev. Mr. Scott refused to tell about his associations in South Africa, where as an Anglican pastor he has opposed the official race segregation policy. He feared the information might harm his friends. "The anti-Communist laws there are very strict," he says. "Almost any opposition to the government's racial policy can be construed as communism."

By special permission, both observers live outside the prescribed area.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moseley, formerly of Tarboro, are living at 209 Pine Street. Mr. Moseley is employed by Blount-Harvey Company.

Mr and Mrs. Al Hardison are living at 413 West 4th Street. Mr and Mrs. S. Wesley Johnston have moved to 1802 Forest Hills Dr.

Mr and Mrs. Wm G Stocks have moved to 1102-B Dickinson Ave from Rte 2 Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Coon, formerly of Louisa, are living at 611 W 5th Street.

Mrs. Florence Caruso has moved to 105 S. Jarvis St. from 202 S. Jarvis.

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Lemmond have moved to 1505 Spruce St. from 302 Manhattan.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin J. Levinson, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living on Jackson Drive. Mr. Levinson is manager of The Jewel Box.

Mr and Mrs. Fountain Evans have moved to 107 E. 13th St. from 1213 Cotanche Street.

Mr and Mrs. J. K. Duncan, who have recently moved here, are living at 206 N. Sylvan Drive.

Fine Turns Into Pupils' Profit

EDMOND Okla. (AP)—A \$10 fine levied against a teacher for permitting students to sell cakes door-to-door has turned into a \$31 profit.

Sympathy built up for the students and teacher, Alvina Lawson, who paid the fine. The cakes were being sold to raise funds for a school carnival.

When the carnival was held a citizen repaid the teacher for the fine. In addition a magician from Oklahoma City offered his services free for the carnival. Finally, a hat was passed and \$30.95 was contributed "to defray the inconvenience the students had while selling cakes."

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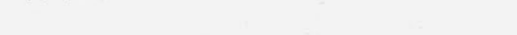
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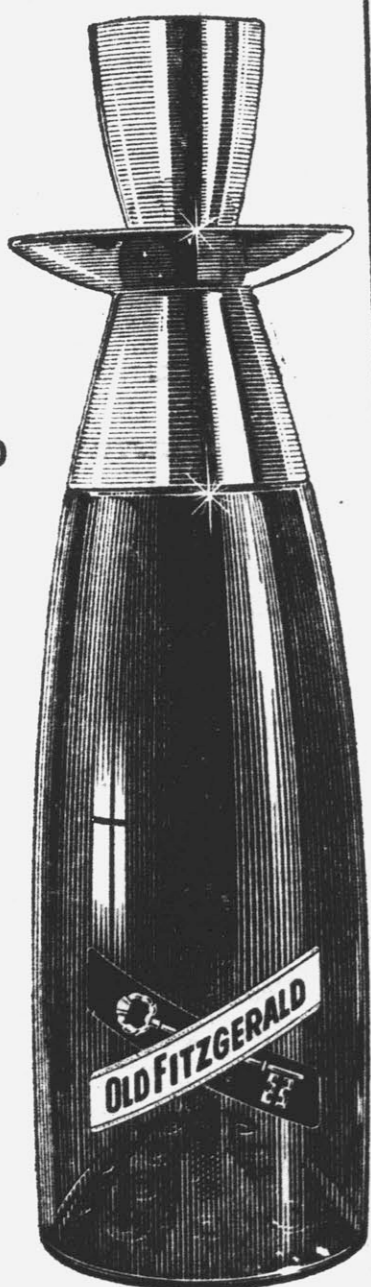
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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:45—Toyland Express
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:30—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Phil Silver Show, CBS
 8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 10:30—Favorite Husband, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Your Children's Safety
 11:30—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
 4:00—Space Rangers
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—TBA
 7:00—Flash Gordon
 7:30—Terry and the Pirates
 8:00—Milton Berle Show, NBC
 9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
 9:30—Willie Moore's Orchestra
 10:00—The Big Picture
 10:30—Big Town, NBC
 11:00—Weather and News

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Cowboy Corral
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
 10:30—Coffee Cup Theatre
 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—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—Industry 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—Sky King
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Varnish ingredient
- Twenty
- Supper
- Gone by
- Asiatic peninsula
- Uncle Scot
- Hanging ornament
- Kind
- Rope fiber
- Chair
- Unrefined
- Military officer
- Rabbit
- Talking bird
- Have reality
- Dined
- Political meeting

DOWN

- Fold over
- Article
- Musical note
- Retard
- Building material
- School officer
- Serves tea
- Burden
- Sudden pain
- Of greater age
- Period of time
- Perform slight-of-hand
- Hide over ice
- Mountain peak
- Scrap
- Concerning
- Anxiously
- Fractional part
- Australian bird
- Roman money
- Fop
- Hot hard
- Come forth
- Abyss
- Proportion
- Double tooth
- Loathe
- English city
- Spanish seaport
- Comes back
- Make stronger
- Rat
- Custom
- Like a node
- Sheets of glass
- By
- Age
- Cry of cattle
- Crusted dish
- Biblical person
- Corded fabric
- Part of the Bible: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP HOURS 11-27

Deeds

W. M. B. Brown al to Claud J. Allegood al \$10
 W. A. Tripp al to J. A. Bunting \$10
 Wilbur J. Hart al to James Winston Carter al \$10
 J. C. Griffin al to Johnnie Duncan al \$348
 E. L. Roebuck Jr. al to Louis Sutton \$10
 Charles H. Whedbee, Tr., al to Ernest Lee Sutton al \$10
 Blanche S. Cherry to Georgia L. Scott \$5
 Ernest Lee Sutton al to Charles H. Whedbee, Tr. \$10
 Major Best to Chester Worthington \$10
 Polly Louise Harrington al to Annie Ruth Williams \$1
 M. E. Cavendish, Tr. to Heber B. Tripp \$175
 David A. Evans al to J. Knott Proctor Jr. al \$10
 Greenville Builders Inc. to George B. Patterson al \$10
 Mary T. Barnhill to John T. Barnhill al \$10
 Sam Chapman al to J. E. Joyner al \$10
 Cornelia S. King to Lucy King Hanford \$10
 W. T. Page al to Vashli B. Coburn \$10
 Wiley Langley al to Major Best \$10
 L. E. Brewer al to Fred W. Andrews al \$10
 W. N. Moore al to Fred W. Andrews al \$10
 H. A. Moore al to Hugh Hardee Jr. al \$10
 Herman R. Sutton al to J. B. V. Tripp \$10
 Herman R. Sutton al to Novella S. Vernon \$10
 Novella S. Vernon al to Michael P. Sutton al \$10
 Willard Davis al to Twentieth Century Club \$700
 J. Elbert Mills al to Elbert Harold Mills \$10
 Bessie H. Morris to Louise Morris Jones \$1
 Willie A. Brown to J. H. Harrell \$10
 Major Best al to J. H. Harrell \$10
 J. C. Griffin al to George Dupree al \$10
 J. H. Harrell al to Major Best al \$10
 Jesse W. White al to B. C. Gardner al \$10
 Earl Webster Hardee al to James A. Jones al \$10
 Valentine Nobles al to Chester Worthington \$10
 Bessie Nobles to Chester Worthington \$10
 J. C. Griffin al to H. R. Foust al \$945
 J. C. Griffin al to James M. Stokes al \$348.80
 Louis Sutton al to Ralph Durward

Museum Caught In Middle Of Art Squabble

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Peale Museum has been caught in the middle of a row between a number of local artists and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

A watercolor by Glenn Walker started the trouble.

D'Alesandro last week called the painting morally objectionable and suggested it be removed from the museum's "Life in Baltimore" show. The painting depicts a nude man and woman lying on a bed.

A spokesman for a group of artists says the mayor's action implies "a clear and imminent threat to creative expression."

A petition has been signed by a number of those exhibiting in the show, the spokesman said. It states that if the picture isn't restored to public view, the signers will ask that their pictures be taken down, too.

ETERNAL PROBLEM
 CONWAY, N.C. (AP)—When a factory closed down here, its officials announced climatic conditions were unfavorable to the manufacture of its product. The product? Women's hats.



SHE'S GOING TO MAKE HIM OVER... Debbie Reynolds, engaged to marry Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap," tells him that first she's going to reform him. The M-G-M CinemaScope comedy-romance, based on the Broadway stage hit, co-stars David Wayne and Celeste Holm.

Late Weather Report Available

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—What goes up must come down even if it takes several years.

W.A. Wilson, of nearby Graysville, found a weather balloon with

its parachute still attached hanging from a tree.

Inscribed on the instrument box was a faded but still legible: "Lexington, Ky. Dispatched July 26, 1952."

CHILD'S PLAY
 CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The gal in the theater's ticket window called the cops and told them a young ruffian had called her names and threatened her with a knife when she wouldn't give him a free ticket.

Police came on the double to apprehend the offender—a 6-year-old. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.



Thieves Had Key Light Problem To Jewelry Shop In Black Paint

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Professional thieves with a key to the front door were blamed yesterday for a \$30,000 jewel theft.

There were no marks of forcible entry to the Buschmeyer jewelry store, and only the most valuable watches and rings were taken.

James C. Davis, store owner, said a \$50,000 diamond, on loan for display purposes, was returned to its owner a few hours before the Saturday night burglary.

There are about 1,600,000 mentally deficient children in the United States.

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—It didn't take Stanley Decker of Easton long to find out that it wasn't his headlights that had gone bad.

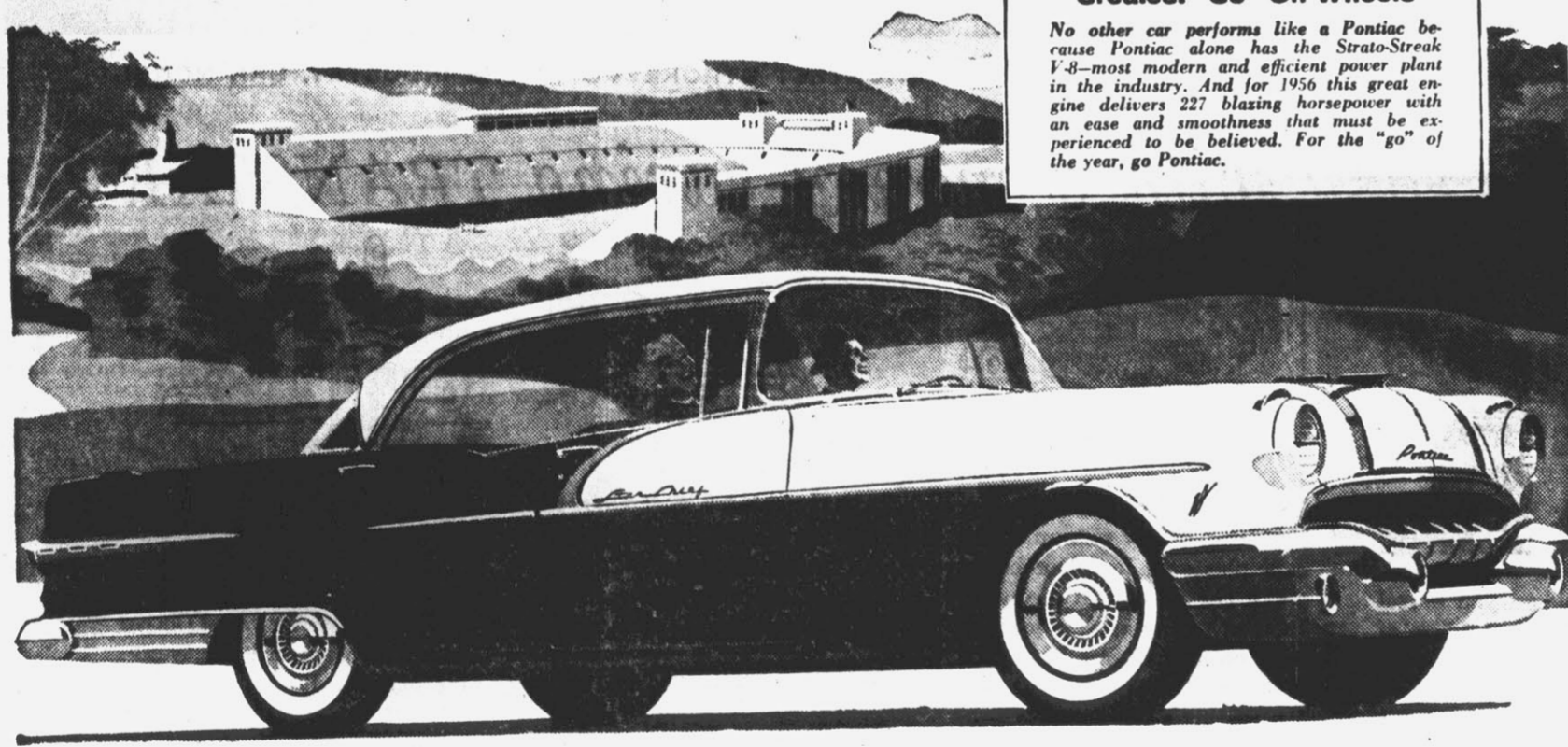
Decker started for Phillipsburg one evening. After several blocks he noticed the headlights didn't seem to be working.

He found them painted over completely with black poster paint.

COONSKIN SPACE?
 MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Southern State College's student-operated radio station has a new program. Its title? "Davy Rocket, King of the Space Frontier."

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

Purr along peacefully...or pour it on to pass
Driving's Exciting Again!



Greatest "Go" On Wheels
 No other car performs like a Pontiac because Pontiac alone has the Strato-Streak V-8—most modern and efficient power plant in the industry. And for 1956 this great engine delivers 227 blazing horsepower with an ease and smoothness that must be experienced to be believed. For the "go" of the year, go Pontiac.

Let's say you have just logged an extra-long day's mileage in your '56 Pontiac. Your clock tells you it's time to stop for the night.

Then it comes to you. You don't want to stop! You just want to keep on and on, piloting this sweet, singing beauty wherever fancy points.

Sound like a wonderful dream? It happens time and again to owners of this fabulous new car. And the lure that leads them on and on is the exciting performance of Pontiac's great new Strato-Streak V-8 engine

... the most thrilling performance on the American highway.

Traffic's a delight in this agile car. Power flows smooth as oil when you leave a light, and with the sharp authority of 227 blazing "horses". Brakes respond with crisp, new certainty. The wheel answers fast as pointing your finger. You're driving with a confidence you've never felt before!

And highway touring is pure pleasure! You swing the curves with new sure-footed certainty... clear a high hill or sweep

safely past a loiterer on the road with the happy assurance that you command the greatest "go" on wheels.

And when you settle down to cruising speed on an open highway—that's the real payoff on your good judgment! This is living in a wonderful new way. Driving's exciting again!

Come in and try it—you can prove it in 10 minutes as easily as in 10 hours. And you'll prove something else... Pontiac's glamour matches its "go"—it's the greatest on the road!

Her hospital bill was \$413.00

...yet this Waynesville girl paid nothing!

To Fannie Reeves... the amount of her hospital bill might have been as serious as the broken shoulder she received in an automobile accident.

Miss Reeves was in the hospital for 30 days. Her hospital bill came to \$413.00.

But Hospital Saving's Blue Cross paid all of this bill... plus a \$13 emergency room charge. And Hospital Saving's Blue Shield... to help pay doctor bills... paid \$130.00 for operations on her shoulder.

In all, for this one injury, the total payment made by Hospital Saving was \$556.00. And Fannie Reeves is still protected for future illness or injury!

"I wouldn't be without my Hospital Saving certificate!" says Miss Reeves... who belongs to Hospital

Saving through a group at Dayton Rubber Co. where she works.

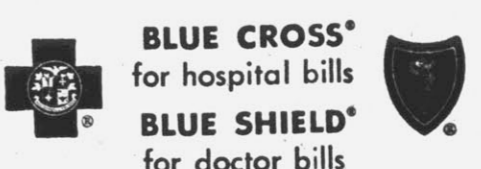
The risk is 1 in 3 that you or someone in your family will have a hospital bill within 12 months.

If you do, it could be as large as the one Fannie Reeves had... or even larger!

Wouldn't you be much wiser and safer to have the kind of economical protection for your family... that Miss Reeves has?

Blue Cross usually covers all or a major portion of hospital bills. And Blue Shield helps pay your doctor for surgery, maternity and medical care. Get the details today!

Mail this Coupon!
 Remember! The risk is 1 in 3 you and your family will have a hospital bill within a year!



BLUE CROSS for hospital bills
BLUE SHIELD for doctor bills

You need both kinds of protection!
 Chapel Hill gives you both!

Hospital Saving Association
 W. R. Griggs, Box 683,
 Greenville, N. C. Phone 5256

GROUP
 HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please send to me, without obligation, full information on Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____

Test the all-new thrills
 of the fabulous '56 **Pontiac**
Brown-Wood
 1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

TV Called Incubator Of Movies, Theater

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Television has become the prime incubator of talent for the movies and the theater.

This is the opinion of David Susskind, who certainly should be well-informed on the subject. As executive producer and vice president of Talent Associates, a TV packaging firm, he is responsible for such shows as TV Playhouse, Armstrong Circle Theater, Justice and Appointment With Adventure.

"The movies and the theater are looking to television today as never before," he says. "Any half-decent TV show provokes a barrage of movie interest. Television has ceased to be the Class B league to its older brothers, the theater and movies. Today it's Yankee Stadium."

The talented graduates of television form an illustrious company, Susskind points out. There are such actresses as Grace Kelly and Eva Marie Saint, who got their starts in television and now are movie stars. There are directors such as Delbert Mann. But one of the most surprising developments is among writers.

"The leading television dramatists of a couple of years ago, with one or two exceptions, all have left to write for the movies and the theater," Susskind says. "Their places are being taken by a new crop of equally talented writers who are not imitative of their predecessors."

The list of writers who no longer write primarily for television is long and distinguished, including Paddy Chayevsky, Horton Foote, N. Richard Nash, Tad Mosel, David Shaq and Robert Alan Aurthur. Into their places, says Susskind, are moving such talented newcomers as Douglas Taylor, Phil Reisman Jr., Vance Bourjaily and Alfred Goto.

It's not just the lure of gold that leads writers to the hills of California and the canyons of Broadway, Susskind believes. "It's the allure of working in the movies and the theater. Even more, I think is the desire to be free of the deadline of television. There's the delicious difference of time in the theater and movies."

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TV Reception Is Factor Of Site

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP)—Because Fort Davis has "the worst possible television reception," Harvard College of Cambridge, Mass., is thinking of locating its big, new telescope here.

Director Donald H. Menzel of Harvard's observatory said the telescope, which will permit observation of the sun by means of radio emissions, should be located where there's no television interference.

Fluoride Used, Healthy Teeth

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A government researcher, studying fluoridation effects of Central High School students, says, "We've never seen better teeth anywhere in the country." A. L. Russel, DDS, chief of epidemiology and biometry branch of the National Institute for Dental Research made the statement on completion of the second survey in two years at the school.

Grand Rapids claims it was the first city in the United States to add fluoride to its water supply in 1945.

Residence Site Is Questionable

WINTERSET, Iowa (AP)—The D.L. Grissoms live on a farm in Madison County, Iowa, but their postoffice address is Booneville, in Dallas County; their telephone is listed on the Norwalk exchange, in Warren County; and their son attends school at Van Meter, Iowa, in Dallas County.

Probers Seeking Precise Data On Security Orders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators sought today a precise explanation of how the Army will handle security risk cases under the terms of a new directive.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights called Jerome D. Fenton, Defense Department security officer, for questioning on ramifications of the order, issued 10 days ago.

Fenton told the subcommittee last week details of the order were not then completely clear to him.

In general the directive instructs that an effort be made to spot potential security risks before they are drafted for Army service. If found, they are exempted from induction—and thus spared the stigma of a less than honorable discharge for preserve conduct.

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission testified yesterday that three of every four persons fired by the government in cases involving "serious questions of security" never are told they are suspected risks.

They embrace a group, he said, who are fired for cause—in some cases for drunkenness—and against whom security risk accusations indicating possible subversion also have been made.

Young, who keeps the administration's official box score of security risk firings and resignations, said he combines into a single total the number ousted as downright security risks and those fired for nonrisk reasons but against whom there also is a backlog of other derogatory information.

Hennings has denounced the practice as a misleading "numbers game."

Young's newest box score listed firings of 3,685 persons between May 28, 1953, (when the program began) and last Sept. 30. This was 99 more than were listed in the period through June 30.

He said 704 persons were "terminated because of security questions within the purview" of President Eisenhower's directive, in the 12 months ended Sept. 30.

Of them, he said, 531 were never charged formally with being security risks or notified they were suspected, while being dropped on other grounds. He said about the same percentage could be applied fairly to the entire 3,685 cases.

He said he doesn't claim that all were security risks, and that about the only time he uses that term is by inadvertence, as he did repeatedly at the hearing.

"Frankly," Young said, "I don't know the definition of a security risk."

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MOSCOW STREET IN ROME—French cavalry race through an 1812 street in Moscow, Russia, during filming of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," now being made in Rome, Italy.

Training Union Rally Set Dec. 5 By South Roanoke Baptist Ass'n

The first Training Union Rally, with special recognition to the church gathering the greatest number of points figured on the distance traveled and the total number attending. An attendance goal of 400 has been set for the meeting.

This will be a part of the Southern Baptist Convention's program of Training Union Rallies in which 1,000 Baptist Associations will expect to have a total of 400,000 young people in attendance.

During 1956 the Training Union Forces are joining in the emphasis by Southern Baptist on "A Crusade for Christian Morality." The highlights of the 1956 program will be presented at the "M" Night meeting.

Will Honor First Atomic Scientist

XANTHI, Greece (AP)—Greek philosopher Democritus, who fathered the atomic theory nearly 2,500 years ago, is to have a commemorative monument erected in his home town, Abdera.

Atomic scientists from all over the world will be invited to attend the unveiling next year. The University of Salonika is sponsoring the project.

Recent excavations brought to light the vestiges of Abdera, 15 miles south of the contemporary town of Xanthi, in western Thrace. Democritus was born there between 470 and 460 B. C. Tradition has it that he learned theology and astrology in his early teens from Chaldean Magi who came to Thrace in the wake of Persian King Xerxes' invading armies. Later he traveled extensively.

By the time he came back home, he had become one of the most erudite men of his generation.

He died at the age of 109.

It is said that he felt the hour of his death approaching and told his sister. The news greatly upset the old lady, because she figured his death would prevent her from attending the Feast of the Theomophores, due to be celebrated that same day. So Democritus obligingly postponed his death three days.

He managed it, legend says, by applying freshly baked bread loaves over his nose and inhaling their hot fumes.

Democritus was the first philosopher to uphold the theory that "all matter is made up of atoms."

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SPEEDY SERVICE
STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Joseph H. Walton of Staunton rates the postoffice at Clifton Forge tops in speed. He received a letter here October 10 postmarked in Clifton Forge on October 11 at 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of F. L. Cox, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or their Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of November, 1955.

BERLENE COX
DOROTHY BARROW
Executors of the last will and Testament of F. L. Cox, deceased.

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Nov. 8-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth White, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 15, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 1955.

MILTON HUDGINS WHITE
Executor of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth White, deceased.

Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6-13-20

PITT COUNTY
ROSA DIXON LEARY
vs
CHARLIE J. LEARY
DE-
FENDANT:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 3, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of November, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County
Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6

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Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6-13-20

Arriving Tomorrow

tremble kids

'SATCHMO' WITH NEW HORN—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong puts aside his trumpet to toot an Alphorn in Kloien, Switzerland, during European tour. He hoped to visit the Soviet "to bruise them Russian ears with happy music."

Your Child's
PHOTOGRAPH
By BARBERREE STUDIO
Wed. thru Sat.
Nov. 30th to Dec. 3rd

1c Per Pound
Size: 5x7

AGE LIMIT 6 WEEKS TO 10 YEARS

Amazing, but absolutely true. You can have a beautiful 5x7 inch black and white BUST VIGNETTE portrait of your child and you pay 1c per pound of his or her weight. NO DELAY. Your finished picture will be ready within 15 days. All portraits made with unconditional guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Remember, all you pay is one cent per pound of your child's weight.

NOTE: ONE CHILD TO A FAMILY
At One Cent Per Pound

ADDITIONAL CHILDREN FOR 89c EACH
Regular \$2.95 Value

Additional portraits at reasonable prices may be purchased, if desired. NO OBLIGATION.

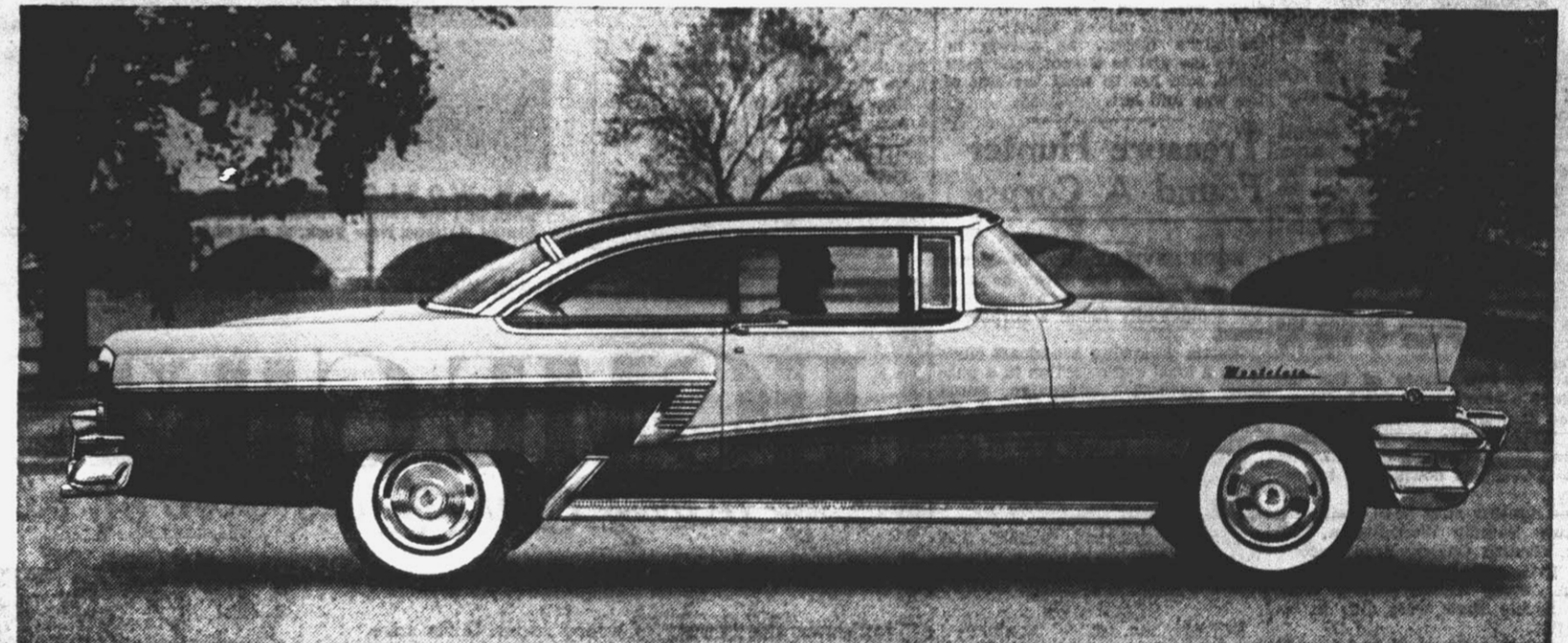
Brown Furniture Store
WEST END CIRCLE

YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

90 proof
6 years old
Fifth \$4.35
PINT... \$2.75

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.

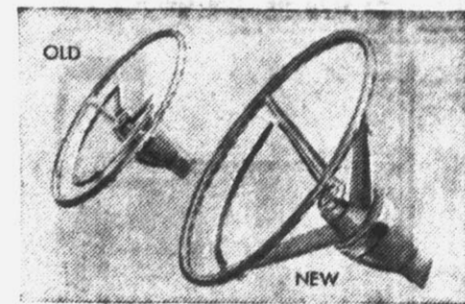
See how much more you get with THE BIG M



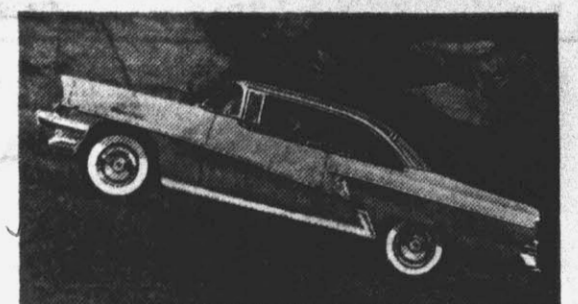
DISTINCTIVE LOW SILHOUETTE, NEW FLO-TONE COLOR STYLING highlight the beauty of this exciting Montclair hardtop. And now this same sleek hardtop beauty is available in Mercury's Monterey and Custom series—to fit any budget.



GREATER HANDLING EASE—Mercury's famous ball-joint suspension, an exclusive in its field, gives the Big M amazing "road sense"—extra road-hugability. You take the sharpest curve, park, pilot through traffic with effortless new ease.



EXCLUSIVE SAFETY FEATURE—Only Mercury in its field offers you this impact-absorbing steering wheel with its deeply recessed hub. This 3-spoke deep center construction provides the driver with greater protection in case of accident.



NEW REFLEX-ACTION POWER—THE BIG M's new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine gives you performance you can measure in action—not just in high horsepower numbers. Response to your every command is quick, reflex-fast.

BIG M PRICES START BELOW MANY MODELS IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD*

Low prices are important and Mercury gives them to you. But it's what you get for your money that really counts. And that's where THE BIG M will amaze you. There's a massive new grace to the styling. There's a new high in horsepower—the most ever offered in Mercury history. There's walloping new compression and torque. There are stunning new interior fabrics—exclusively designed for Mercury. And you are offered the widest selection of both safety and power features in Mercury's field. We invite you to come in this week to see and drive and price THE BIG M.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices using the Mercury Medallist 6-passenger Sedan.



For 1956—the big move is to **THE BIG MERCURY**

Be Sure To See The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday Evening, 8:00 To 9:00, Station WNCT, Channel 9

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Dance Is Highlight Of GHS Holidays

By ROSEMARY EAGLES
 Greenville High School Students danced from Greenville High Wednesday afternoon overflowing with thoughts of Thanksgiving and the good times ahead. Also there were the college crowds home for the holidays with memories of sleepless nights and hard exams left far behind.

Wednesday night the Midnights, under the leadership of Preston Cannon, welcomed in the holidays by playing for a Thanksgiving dance at the New Enterprise Warehouse.

This was their first big contract of the year and as Preston said, "The dance band will be available to play for any social function."

Since then a combo, four members of the band, have played at a dance and the entire group are scheduled to play for the Explorer Scout Dance at the Wright Building next Friday night.

Preston's comments concerning the group are, "We've enlarged the band and I think it's greatly improved." They surely sound good playing "Young and Foolish," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Palladium Party," "In the Mood," and so many more.

The band is composed of five saxophones played by Wayne McGlohon, Preston Cannon, Jay Robbins, Deane Roebuck, and R. C. Fields; two trombones played by Tommy Smith and Mickey West; and two trumpets played by Max Mennis and Orman Whitard. Howard Ellis is the pianist, Jack Calhoun takes care of the drums, Tom Lewis the guitar, and Ronnie Finch the bass.

"Oak Ridge here we come!" was the cry of five familiar faces the weekend of November 13. Several boys from ORMI came all the way to Greenville to get their dates for the Thanksgiving Dance and did they have fun going up! It is a well known fact that Ann Rooke was the guest of Ronnie Carico of Hopeville, Virginia; Bobbie Barber was dating Earl Hardee; and Carol Evans of Winterville was the guest of Ronnie Morton. Kathryn Johnson was invited up by Charles Carroll of Goldsboro and Martha Ann Branch by Billy James. Thomas Wayne Hardee was also up.

Just as soon as they arrived in Greensboro and the girls got organized in their lovely room the dates began arriving. The dance band was just tops and meeting the teachers and having reserved tables was all a big thrill.

Two girls recall fondly when the band played "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" for Ann and Carol from both Rounles. Bobbie was the bopping sensation. After the dance and clad in bermudas the crowd went out to the Boar and the Castle for a late snack. This big drive-in especially impressed Kathryn.

Back in their rooms the girls had fun taking pictures and discussing the dance. They left Greensboro early Sunday morning because the boys had to be back by 8:30 for formation.

Bayview saw plenty of the old Greenville crowd over the holidays. Nancy Ann Hoot had six girls, Lois Ann Webb, Nancy Harris, Dee Hux, Jeanne Moye, Dornin Jenkins, and Doris Davenport down on a house-party.

The hunting must have been good because Sammy Worthington, Bill Taft, Cledith Oakley, Brad Brooks, Joe Taft, and James Hudson were down. Jimmy Keziah, Tilmon Keel, and Dickie Haar were also in on the fun.

Nannie Sue Crawford had several girls over to her house Wednesday night. Those over for the get-together were Joanne Eagles, Jo Linda Brewer, Ruth Jordan, and Ann Evans.

Eight beautiful bed fellows, who got no sleep until the sun arose, spent Friday night with Betty Ann Jones. The girls, Barbara Conway, Mickie Sumrell, Annette Dunn, Betty Sue Stator, Patsy Moore, Nell Lee, Carolyn Tripp, and Barbara Nobles, went to the late show first. They had a super time taking one, three, and five o'clock snacks, talking, and trying to keep Barbara Conway quiet.

Memrie Mosier provided entertainment Friday night when she threw one of her now "famous" parties. Over a hundred people came out.

Friday afternoon the Meredith College alumnae graciously entertained about twenty-five of the junior and senior girls at a tea at the home of Mrs. D. H. Moore. Miss Lelia Higgs and Barbara Cozart had charge of a brief program. The girls had a wonderful time discussing Meredith with the dean of women and students.

Thursday night Meriam Elks had a crowd at her house. Those who rode out Forest Hill way were Marilyn Bested, Bobbie Barber, Jimmy Smith, Peaches Larkins, Wade Jordan, Ann Rooke, Mitchell Johnson, Dornin Jenkins, and Billy Dunn.

In Rocky Mount for the weekend were Judy Jolly, Ruth Young, Beth Murray, Jane Perkins, John Ed Arnold, and Buck Fife. They were the guests of Marilyn Gold.

Pitt Memorial Hospital has been busy working on Greenville High students. Visitors of late have been Bob Shackelford, Pat Beatty, and Mildred Coleman. Joanna Rooke is having her tonsils disposed of today.

All of the gang welcome Vernon Tyndall home from his long, long visit in Goosebay, Labrador.

With aromas of Grandmother's turkey still in the air and a wish that the holidays wouldn't end so soon Greenville's younger set trudge back to high school and college. Their one consolation is that Christmas holidays come within a matter of weeks.

Girl Is Nearly Burned To Death

MANCHESTER, Ky. — A girl who narrowly missed death on the bank of a burning slate dump was on her way to apparent recovery today.

Wilma Reid, 16, was found unconscious only 30 feet from the burning slate with head injuries and chemical burns.

Sheriff Daniel Davidson said how she got there will have to be determined when she recovers. Her condition was listed as fair.

The sheriff quoted Elbert Reid, the girl's father, as saying he drove the girl to a spot near their home, told her to wait the rest of the way and left.

Treasure Hunter Found A Corpse

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Henry Morris went to the river bank to look for hidden treasure yesterday but accidentally found a corpse instead.

Morris following broadcast clues from a local radio station in a publicity promotion campaign, found the body of Gene Carter, 66, of Pembroke.

The station offered \$200 to anyone who could locate the treasure and broadcast clues directing listeners to the river.

The coroner's office said Carter apparently drowned Sunday and that there was no evidence of foul play.

SELLS OUT
HCDEN, Ky. — Kentucky's youngest newspaper editor resigned yesterday at the age of 17.

Denzil Allen said he sold his half of the Leslie County News, a weekly to J. E. Nolan, his partner. The paper was started in June.



FANCY FIREPLUG — Mary Ellen Courtney, 6, polishes a chrome-plated fireplug her father, Dr. Edward Courtney, had placed in front of La Jolla, Cal., home at cost of \$222.50.

Says State Will Sue If Trees Cut

RALEIGH — State Highway Chairman A. H. Graham says that anyone who cuts or trims trees on highway rights-of-way without permission will be subject to prosecution.

Graham said he had written outdoor advertisers informing them that effective immediately they must obtain permission to cut or trim trees on a highway right-of-way.

Graham pointed out that the law also applies to roadside businessmen who clear trees for signs they may erect or to anyone else who cuts or trims trees on right-of-way.

"The highway chairman said, 'Permission for cutting or trimming of trees or shrubs on highway right-of-way must be obtained from the landscape supervisor for the division involved.' Any cutting or trimming that is permitted, he added, must be done in the presence of the supervisor or his representative."

Dog Swallowed 20-Inch Stick

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Marquis Von Shawn may have lived to tell about it, but no one will ever believe him.

The frisky boxer puppy swallowed part of a toy rake handle while playing a week ago. It was 20 inches long—that's right, 20.

Dr. Louis Becker, the veterinarian removed the stitches from Shawn's neck yesterday. He described the operation: "It was a stick. I pulled on it."

Ten Prisoners Granted Paroles

RALEIGH — The State Paroles Board today reported 10 prisoners recently were released under parole.

The paroles were issued to: Bill C. Brooks, 28, sentenced in Wake County in October 1954, to two years for false pretense; Jackie Spry, 21, sentenced in Cabarrus last May to 18 months for larceny; Robert P. Warden, 37, sentenced in Buncombe in May 1947, to 25-30 years for second degree murder; Thomas D. Stevens 54, sentenced in Mecklenburg last February to two years for embezzlement; Arthur O. Irby, 48, sentenced in Macon last December to 5-5 years for manslaughter; George H. Turner, 44, sentenced in New Hanover in November, 1951 to a total of 6-10 years on four worthless check counts.

Leonard Aldridge, 29, Negro, sentenced from Carter last December to two years for assault with a deadly weapon resulting in serious injury; Russell Lee Davis, 29, Negro, sentenced from Columbus in September, 1949 to 25 years for assault with intent to commit rape and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Frances Whitesides, 40, Negro, sentenced from Burke in December, 1950, to 12 years for second-degree murder; and Joe Smith 36, sentenced from Rutherford last May to 16-20 months for violating liquor laws.

knives from a store in one of the fancier shopping centers in Phoenix. After a hurried conference, she agreed to pay \$70.23 for the goods, and police let her go. She drove away in a 1956 Cadillac.

SHOPLIFTER
PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 52-year-old woman was stopped by police yesterday carrying an armful of Christmas wrappings and carving



ON WORLD TRIP — Countess Dagmar von Bernstorff and her cousin, Diethler Ebeler, of Munich, Germany, visit United Nations, New York, at end of world trip on motor scooter.

Senators Confident Ike Will Run Again In '56

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Senators Ives (R-NV) and Allott (R-Colo.) said today they are confident along with GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall—that President Eisenhower will run again if his health permits.

Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said he wasn't prepared to guess at this time, but he agreed with Hall that if the President seeks a second term, Vice President Nixon will be the second man on the ticket.

Hall said after a conference with Eisenhower at Gettysburg yesterday he believes the President will run "if he feels he is able." Hall added that a "final examination" by his physicians late in January may have much to do with the President's decision.

While some Republicans have felt the President might wish to retire despite his recovery from a September heart attack, Ives said he believed lifting of any physical barrier would find Eisenhower ready to run again.

"My judgment is that the President will run again if he is able," Ives said. "I don't think he wants to quit in the middle of the stream with the world situation the way it is."

"Neither do I think he wants to see the New Deal take over again and destroy all that he has done in a domestic way."

Allott, who was elected in 1952 with Eisenhower's strong backing, said in a separate interview he is "very happy" about Hall's report. "This makes it appear the President will run again," he said. "I wouldn't ask any man to risk his health in the political campaign and for a long time I felt that the President probably would not run."

"But I think Hall's statement will make Americans as a whole happy because Eisenhower is needed for president."

Hall said he is carrying a personal message from the President to a Chicago meeting this week of the Republican National Committee where plans for next year's nominating convention will be discussed.

ARMLESS DRIVER
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A peace officer said last night he was forced to drive 106 mph to arrest an armless motorist.

Undersheriff Clinton E. Haugh identified the motorist as Edward Ernest Higgins, 29, of Pueblo.

Haugh said Higgins told him he was born without arms and drove with his feet. He charged Higgins with speeding and reckless driving.

The undersheriff said he could find no special equipment on the car and it appeared Higgins drove with one foot on the steering wheel and used the other for the brake and accelerator pedals.

WHISTLE FINALLY PROVED ITS VALUE
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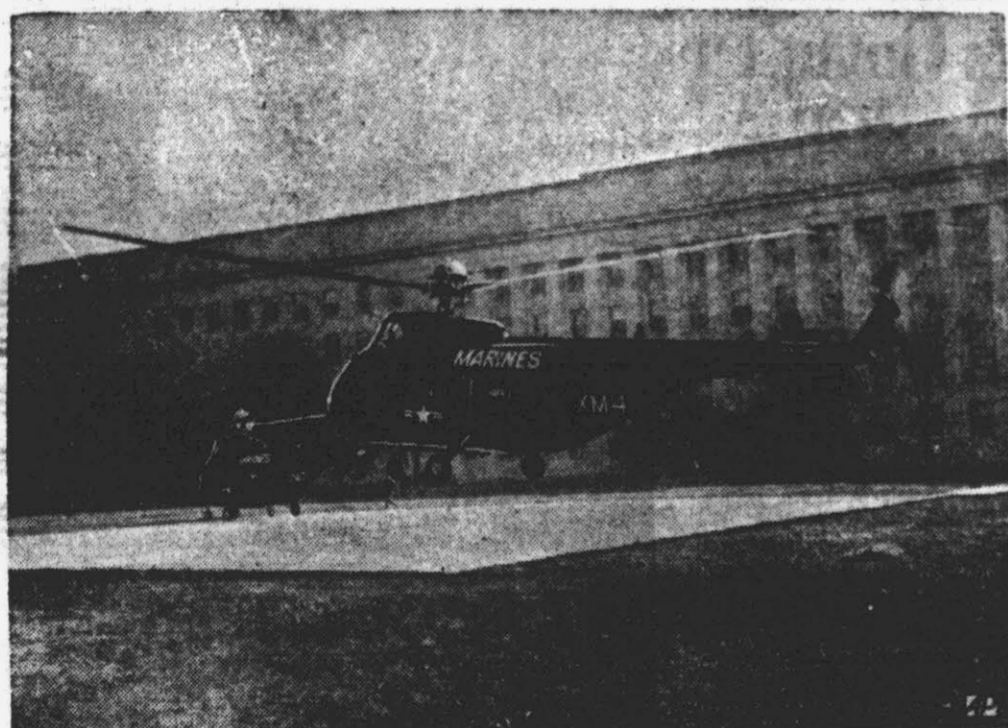
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AIR FERRY SERVICE — This is the new 100-foot-square concrete landing pad for helicopters beside the Defense Department's huge Pentagon headquarters at Washington, D. C.



MUSIC RELAXES — Chair with built-in amplifier is used in a Stuttgart, West Germany, music shop by customers who wish to hear records without disturbing others.

Sen. Wiley Says GOP Must Avoid Raising Of Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said today if Republicans expect Democrats "to refrain from using foreign policy as a political football, we have got to make sure that we Republicans don't kick it around ourselves."

The deadlock at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference, from which Secretary of State Dulles returned 12 days ago, has prompted numerous top Democrats to lash out at his handling of foreign policy.

Wiley proposed in a statement that both political parties adopt a "code of self-restraint" in 1956 campaign discussion of international affairs. His statement was given to newsmen for later release before Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler offered the Republicans a conditional "truce" on the issue.

Butler said in a statement yesterday Democrats would agree to keep partisanship out of foreign policy discussion if President Eisenhower would order the GOP to drop the word "peace" from next year's campaign slogans.

Mongolian Republic Is Former Part Of China

By MILTON BESSER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The People's Republic of Mongolia has this claim to fame—it has a larger number of livestock per capita than any other country in the world.

It was also the first country outside the Soviet Union to cast its government into the pattern of a Communist people's republic.

Today it is under the dominance of the Soviet Union, but it was once a part of China. This is a fact the Chinese Communists have not forgotten, and some students of Soviet-Red China relations say the possibility of a clash of interests at some future date can't be ruled out.

At present the Soviet Union is championing the admission of Outer Mongolia into the United Nations along with four other satellite countries. The United States takes a dim view of Outer Mongolia as a U. N. member. Its candidacy, pending since 1946, is the main stumbling block in reaching agreement on admitting 18 new members at the current U. N. General Assembly session.

Outer Mongolia, once a part of the land used as a springboard by Genghis Khan in his conquests, embraces a land area of about 620,000 square miles. It is roughly equal to the segment of the United States covered by India, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado.

It became an autonomous Chinese province in 1911, but eight years later was occupied by Chinese troops and Russian counter-revolutionaries.

In 1921, Red army troops mindful of Lenin's admonition that a friendly regime in Outer Mongolia would be of immense value to Russia, kicked out the Chinese and their supporters.

Three years later the Mongolian People's Republic was founded on the Soviet style. Russians moved into the country in considerable numbers, occupying strategic points in administering the country

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 16 cases, only three of them involving motor vehicle or traffic law violations.

Willie A. Lane, Negro, Rt. 2 Winterville, assault with a deadly weapon (blackjack) with intent to kill and inflicting serious bodily harm on Joe Rountree, Negro, at his home on Center Street September 26, 1953. The court found probable cause and sent the case to Superior Court.

Lane also was sent up for larceny by force and arms from Rountree, Philip A. Whitehead, 209 Sylvan Drive, was found not guilty of driving drunk.

Drunk: Sylvester Vick Sr., \$15; Robert E. Outlaw, Kinston, \$10; Addis J. Wilson, 515 Greene St., \$10. Johnny D. Bunting, Rt. 5 Greenville, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to visit Tyson's Service Station for 60 days.

Maggie H. Hines, Negro, paid costs for vulgar and profane language. Floyd Nichols, 1212 Evans Street, and Henry Foskey, 146 West Gum Road, each paid costs for assault.

Mary Lena Pittman, Negro, 307 Cadillac Street, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and she is not to drive without a license.

Frank Parker, Winterville, disorderly conduct, not prosed. Milton Ward, 910 Taylor Street, drunk, 30 days or \$20, costs deducted. For disorderly conduct, 60 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of costs, and he is not to visit Snooks Barrett's juke joint for 60 days.

Arthur Lee Smith, Negro, 713 Roosevelt Street, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$15 a week beginning December 3, 1955 for support.

Clarence E. Cherry, Negro, Rte. 1 Bethel, speeding, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days.

Abraham Lincoln, 6 feet 4 tall was the tallest U.S. President.

New Stamp Issue Set To Honor Andrew Mellon

A new three-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of the birth of Andrew W. Mellon will be issued by the Post Office Department through its Washington, D. C. office December 20.

The stamp will be 0.85 by 0.88 inches in dimension, arranged vertically with a double outline frame. Color will be maroon and the central and dominating design will be a likeness of Mellon reproduced from a print of a portrait by Oswald Birley.

The printing of 119 million of these stamps has been authorized. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with money order remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Water All About, But It's Short

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—This naval air missile test center, surrounded on three sides by water, is threatened with a serious water shortage.

A Navy spokesman said, however, the shortage is of fresh water. One of four wells serving the Navy reservation has been dropped from use because of salt water intrusion.

Three other wells are still operating, the Navy said, but supplies are approaching the danger mark. The Navy met today with the United Water Conservation District in an effort to obtain needed supplies.

BERLE EXHAUSTED HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Milton Berle left a hospital four hours after he was taken there yesterday, suffering from what was described as "extreme physical exhaustion." His doctor ordered him to rest at home for a week to 10 days before resuming his television work.



MASCOTS FOR 'DEEPFREEZE' — Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd accepts Malmute puppies from Mrs. Milton Sealey, of Wonalancet, N. H., before leaving Boston for Antarctica.

Freedom At Hand For Enslaved Argentine Paper

By SAM SUMMERLIN BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's famed newspaper La Prensa, silenced and enslaved by dictator Juan D. Peron in an act condemned around the world is on the verge of being returned to its exiled owner-editor.

Provisional President Pedro Aramburu in his first meeting with the press last night did not say outright his government would give La Prensa back to Dr. Alberto Galanza Paz. But he said his regime had "resolved" the celebrated La Prensa case and that this would "repair the outrage committed against this great newspaper."

There appeared no other interpretation of his words than that control of the paper would shift from the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) back to the Paz family which since it founded La Prensa in 1869 had built it into one

of the Western Hemisphere's leading journals.

Peron closed the outspoken newspaper more than four years ago and handed it over to CGT—the big workers' organization with which he hammered out his dictatorship. La Prensa was transformed from a respected independent journal to just another rubber stamp for the Peronista line.

Aramburu's press secretary Adolfo Lanus said the decree, which was expected to declare the seizure of La Prensa unconstitutional, had not been completed. He added, however, it might be finished in time for the President to sign today or tomorrow.

It was learned Aramburu's declaration was timed to precede a visit to Buenos Aires tomorrow by Henry Holland, U. S. assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs. The treatment of La Prensa has resulted in much criticism of Argentina in the United States.

Aramburu's statement was hailed by Jules Dubois, veteran Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Inter-American Press Assn. Dubois, who has been in Buenos Aires for several weeks plugging for La Prensa's return, termed it the "greatest step for restoration of freedom of the press

taken in Latin America by any government in modern times."

In New York, Galanza Paz termed IAPA's work "basic" in mobilizing world opinion against the seizure of his newspapers. The editor, who has been living in exile in New York, is expected to return here Thursday.

CANT STOP HIM KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Johnnie Anderson has been on crutches since a fall last month. Came hunting season and his friends built him a blind equipped with a rocking chair. Sunday he shot a fat turkey gobbler. Yesterday he on and bagged a deer.



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Now Women Are Designing Men's Clothing Items

NEW YORK (AP)—Men design women's clothes. And now some women are designing men's apparel.

One maker of men's suits (H. Daroff and Sons) has hired a woman to advise retail outlets to encourage women to shop for men's clothing, with the idea that will boost sales volume.

A maker of men's hats (Frank F. Lee Co.) has hired a woman to design its new spring line on the theory that a woman would know best how a man should look—so as not to clash with his wife's fashions.

Many women have long been very vocal about telling their men what they ought to wear. Many pick out the clothes on the theory the husband's taste can't be trusted. Others go along as unpaid but certainly not unheard consultants.

But a lot of men resent it and won't permit their wives to choose anything for them.

Some merchants say the wife spurs the husband into spending more on his appearance than he would if he weren't nagged. They report 50 per cent of their sales of men's suits are made while the wife watches.

Others say that the wife just complicates sales, wastes clerk's time and upsets other and unaccompanied males who may be there shopping.

Some men, who choose their own suits, are content to let the women do the shopping for shirts, underwear, socks, pajamas and the like.

Merchants say 70 per cent of such items are bought by women. H. Daroff and Sons also had a research organization query women shoppers on the subject of men's duds.

More than a third of the women said, "Everything is left up to me." But almost half said style was specified, though less rarely was brand and color mentioned.

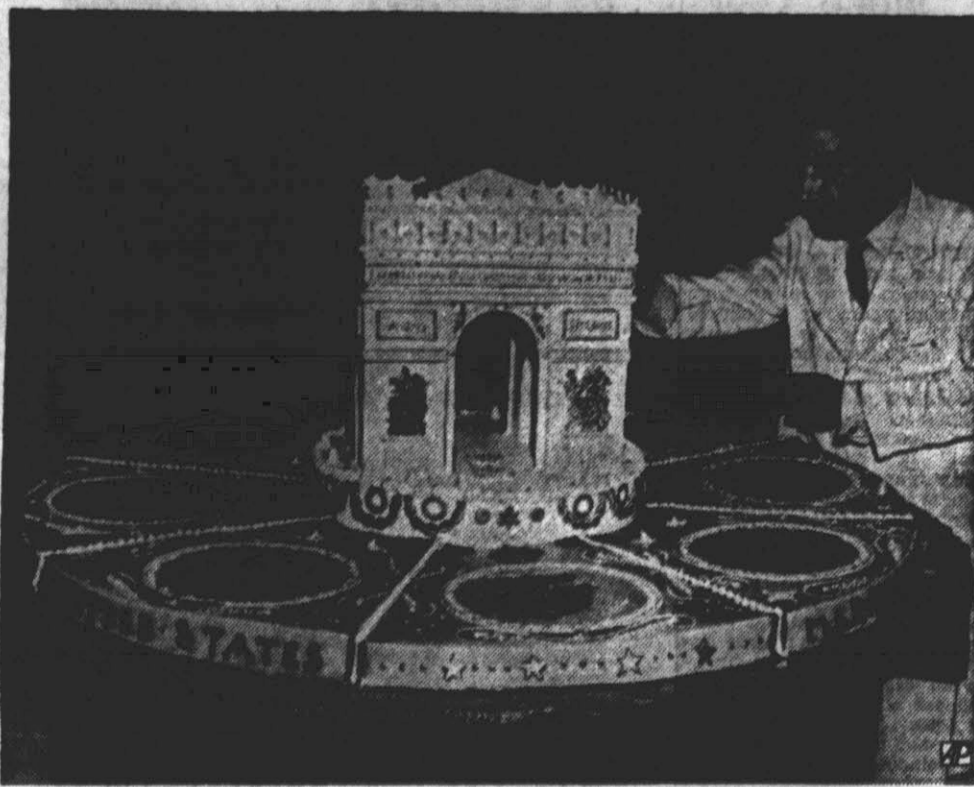
The women said when they went along with their husbands they were listened to on the matter of fit but seldom consulted about fabric, color, brand or price.

Passersby Made Off With Rest

DETROIT (AP)—Grocery owner George Jacob gave chase when a man armed with a knife robbed his store of \$256 last night.

But when a gust of wind whipped \$80 in bills from the thief's hands, Jacob stopped to retrieve his money.

So did passers-by. Jacob salvaged \$38, the thief netted about \$175 and passers-by scampered off into the darkness with the rest.



ARTISTIC CAKE—Ingredients for this cake, topped by the Arch of Triumph, included 200 eggs and 44 pounds of sugar. Paris baker Pierre Fanchiolo made it for a hotel celebration.

Eisenhower Sums Up School Needs

By NERB ALTSKOUILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 2,000 delegates to the White House Conference on Education settled down today to three days of talk about pressing school needs after a send-off from President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower summed up both sides of the explosive controversy over federal aid to schools in an address recorded at Gettysburg, Pa., and put before the delegates in a sound film last night.

"If we depend too much on outside help, too much on the federal government, we will lose independence and initiative," he said.

"But if the federal government doesn't step in with leadership and with providing credit and money where necessary, there will be a lack of schools in certain important areas, and this cannot be allowed."

He said he didn't expect the delegates to "find any easy solutions" to the problems of education.

"But I do know this: when sensible Americans—men and women—sit down together to discuss a problem, something sensible comes out," he said.

Today's opening session, like those remaining, involved group discussions at 180 tables, with 10 or 11 delegates at each table.

Chairmen of each table group will get together to compare notes in a semifinal affair. Then they will select two chairmen who will draft a final report.

At last night's general session, Vice President Nixon told the delegates that "we should recognize . . . that some additional federal activity and responsibility is inevitable and necessary to the field of education," but he offered some reservations:

"Any federal program which discourages or reduces the local or state contribution would be a tragic mistake . . ."

"We want our education to be free . . . Freedom and federal control are incompatible. There is no greater power that a government could exercise over a people than to be able to dictate what the young should learn."

This conference, first proposed by Eisenhower nearly two years ago, was set up to discuss school problems and propose solutions.

Neil McElroy, conference chairman who also is head of Procter & Gamble Co., told the delegates that while they are discussing "the shortcomings of our schools, let us not sell ourselves short."

"Never in the history of the world," he said, "has there been a nation where so many people could get so much education as in the United States today."

AGASSIZ, B.C. (AP)—Hoing of weeds may be out of date. Potato plots at the experimental farm here, treated with chemical weed-killed and otherwise untended, yielded a better crop than plots that were hoed, said horticulturist Jack Freeman.

Churchill Faces 81st Birthday Writing, Painting

By EDWIN SHANKE
LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill observes his 81st birthday tomorrow.

In the seven months since he bowed to age and resigned as prime minister, Churchill has made only one appearance in the House of Commons, where he spent more than half a century.

That was to be sworn in after the May elections as a Conservative backbencher—an ordinary member of Parliament.

But outside the glare of world attention, the veteran statesman has kept busy.

He spent two months this fall vacationing on the French Riviera. Much of his time there was devoted to writing and painting.

Now in the peaceful solitude of his country home, Churchill dictates and polishes a few more pages of his book on the history of the English-speaking people. It is scheduled to be published next year.

If the whim strikes, he settles down before an easel to put a few more touches of bold color on a canvas.

Dressed in a floppy hat and the siren suit he made famous, he walks along the paths of his estate in Kent with Rufus, his poodle, dancing excitedly at his side.

Since retiring, Churchill — "I am a friend of animals"—has ex-

Young Viet Nam Govm't Feels Like Giant-Killer

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The young republic of Viet Nam is beginning to regard itself as something of an Asiatic St. George intent on destroying the dragon of communism.

Some of its leaders say privately they consider that the fate of Southeast Asia hinges on what happens in this southern segment of a divided country. A number of diplomats and foreign observers go along with this argument at least part of the way.

But Vietnamese who know the thoughts of President Ngo Dinh Diem put it emphatically.

"Nehru could have been the leader of Southeast Asian countries against communism," one observed. "But he failed at the Bandung conference. By playing up to Communist China, he supported the strong against the weak of Asia."

"South Viet Nam can step into India's shoes. She represents the future for Southeast Asia. She is defending ideas dear to all Asiatics. She refused to follow a

weak middle course which can only lead to disaster."

Viet Nam's vision of her new international role is reflected in increasing suggestions that she become a full-fledged member of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The confident new attitude being expressed in Saigon has aroused British anxiety. "We want South Viet Nam to remain quiet and avoid provoking the Communist North," said one British diplomat recently. "President Diem needs all the time he can gain to strengthen himself."

The United States for similar reasons is not encouraging Viet Nam's membership in SEATO. South Viet Nam's army of 170,000 has come a long way since the day it was formed three years ago by the French. From a ragtag mobtail, divided force it has been whipped into effective fighting strength by a team of American and French advisers.

Family Group Of Ten Preparing For Surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Doctors were setting up surgery schedules today for a family group of 10, all victims of an unusual blood condition.

They are the Steffenhagen members of Frontenac, Minn., Roy, 37, and Robert, 31, and their eight children, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 11.

The last of the group of 10 were scheduled to enter University of Minnesota Hospitals today.

Their hereditary blood condition is one in which the spleen breaks up the red corpuscles. Doctors said they plan to remove their spleens. They said that should remedy the condition.

Dr. Willard Atkins, Red Wing, Minn., said the condition produces a marked weakness, lack of appetite and lethargy. All but the two youngest children have received blood transfusions.

Mrs. Lily Steffenhagen, grandmother of the children, died from the same condition six years ago.



GIFT FOR CHURCHILL—Bill Osborne, wearing an 18th century tricorne hat, views in Williamsburg, Va., a silver crier's bell to be presented to Sir Winston Churchill Dec. 7, as a symbol of the Williamsburg Award for leadership.

Just A Start Of Big Transition

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Charles S. Thomas, secretary of the Navy, said yesterday the atomic submarine Nautilus "is the start of the transition of the Navy from steam to nuclear power."

Thomas made the statement as he left the Nautilus after a 21-hour cruise in Long Island Sound.

During the trip, he said, the submarine was put through her paces with crash dives, maximum depth dives and other "advance underwater maneuvers."

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and others also were aboard.

The Nautilus set a record early this spring by going 1,300 miles completely submerged. This was 10 times the existing record. She did it in 84 hours.



STOP FREEZING!

ARE YOUR FLOORS ICY COLD?

- ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE OR TWO ROOMS?
- ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED?
- ARE YOU WASTING FUEL ON SOOT AND SMOKE?
- IS YOUR HEAT GOING UP THE CHIMNEY?
- IS YOUR FUEL BILL TOO HIGH?

SWITCH to Siegler WARM FLOOR HEATING NOW!

enjoy furnace heat over the floors in every room, without costly, dirt-collecting pipes and registers to install or clean!

Tropical Floor Heat
QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

Siegler OIL furnace HEATER

- GIVES YOU WARM COZY FLOORS!
- LETS YOU LIVE IN EVERY ROOM!
- ENDS OVERHEATED CEILING!
- NO MORE MESSY CLEANING JOBS!
- STOPS HEAT WASTE UP THE CHIMNEY!
- SAVES UP TO 50% IN FUEL!

Just like a furnace . . . but without pipes and registers

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
A SIEGLER furnace heater pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Home Furniture Store
Corner Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879

ALL THE FLOW OF FLUID!
ALL THE GO OF GEARS!

NEW **Jetaway** HYDRA-MATIC

It's the big automotive news of the year! Oldsmobile's all-new Jetaway Hydra-Matic! A new type of "drive" that puts new lightning action in acceleration. A new principle in power transmission that puts new fluid smoothness in performance! There's never been anything like it before! And only Oldsmobile has it—fully perfected, brilliantly teamed with the surging new Rocket T-350. Come in for a sample of this new thrill of the year—in the '56 Oldsmobile!

Oh-h-h! those '56 **OLDSMOBILES!**

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street Dial 2683 Greenville, N. C.
"Make Courtesy your code of the Road" . . . Saft Driving Day Dec. 1.

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

LOST and FOUND

FOUND-A CHAIR, THANKSGIVING Day, on East 5th St. Owner may obtain same by calling by Greenville Floral Co. 313 Cotanche St., and describing chair and paying for ad.

GENERAL REWARD OFFERED for return of Red Irish Setter strayed from A. K. Evans Farm, Falkland Highway after 11:30 p.m. Nov. 27. Collar inscribed A. K. Evans Jr., Route 1, Box 45, Greenville, N. C. Reward for any information.

WORK WANTED

WANTED-A JOB AT A DAIRY Leo Braxton, Harvey's Dairy, or Greenville Rte. 1, on Hooker Road or call 3802.

WORK WANTED

WILL KEEP CHILDREN FOR working mothers 6 days a week. Reasonable rates. Contact Mrs. Marvin Smith, 2507 E. 4th Street, 29-37

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-TV AND APPLIANCE serviceman. State qualifications. Write "Serviceman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WOMEN SEW EASY READY-CUT house coats at home. Earn from \$17.46 to \$26.16 dozen. Write Accurate Style, Freeport, N. Y.

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

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family-Live in New York City. \$125 per month. Pack clothes then write "Housekeeper," 1818 W. 37th St., Norfolk, Va.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

YOU CAN MAKE SOME NEEDY family's Christmas bright by buying light bulbs from the JC's Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

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, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 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 North American Nut Co., Inc., 37 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

WANTED TO INVEST-\$5000 in well established progressive financially sound business as active or silent partner. Write "Investment," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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. E. Creech.

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU CAN MAKE SOME NEEDY family's Christmas bright by buying light bulbs from the JC's Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING-Also septic tank, cess-pool, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P. O. Box 321.

FOR RENT

THREE CROPS FOR RENT FOR 1956, tobacco from 5 to 10 acres, depending upon size of family. J. H. Harrell, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-THREE room furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Private bath. 1305 Dickinson Ave. Telephone 2574.

AYDEN APARTMENT-UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, spacious rooms, very attractive. West Haven section. Front and rear porch, laundry space in basement. Available Dec. 1st. 710 West Third Street, Ayden.

FOR RENT AT 808 WARD STREET An 8 room house. Call 3920.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

RENT AN APPLIANCE, METER plan-25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges. By week month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp., 509 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4260.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, DECEMBER 1st-Large selection gift items. Holiday decorations and arrangements, baked goods, doll clothes. Nursery open Begins 10 a.m. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. \$1.35. St. James Methodist Church at Forest Circle and 6th St.

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Garage, Inc., next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners-Sales and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St.

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our Classified Christmas Gift guide. The Daily Reflector.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER AT Pitt Hardware-Fireplace sets, fire screens, andirons, hostess sets, vacuum cleaners, automatic coffee makers, toasters, waffle irons, radios. Reverse ware. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave.

YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE headquarters in Greenville. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Complete assortment of sizes and colors for men and women.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HIM AT Pitt Hardware-Landing nets, fishing tackle, tackle boxes, fibre bait buckets, life preserver cushions, guns, decoys, ammunition, hunting coats, pants and caps, gas lanterns. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

FIVE RABBIT DOGS FOR SALE-Broke, running good. Two and three years old. See Henry Lawson, Greenville Police Department.

TAILOR-MADE CHRISTMAS CARDS Personal or Business Beautiful and Unusual Line Don't forget your friends and business associates at Christmas. For Samples Dial 2251 'TIGER' GARDNER

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, DAPFODIL bulbs and large 2-year-old rose bushes. White's Stores.

YOU CAN MAKE SOME NEEDY family's Christmas bright by buying light bulbs from the JC's Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

FRESH EGGS - FRESH EGGS From Pitt County flocks that are properly fed for high quality. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Plenty free parking. Phone 2537.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BRICK home-4 1/2 years old with all modern conveniences and also brick garage. Can be seen at 113 N. Woodruff. For details call 5747.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2870.

HOUSE FOR SALE-THREE BED-rooms, frame. Down payment and assume direct V. A. loan. Already established. Can be seen at 410 Arbor St., Village Grove.

NICE HOMES-SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-12

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. 5th St., Greenville N. C. Phone 3600.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, diamonds all kinds of jewelry typewriters adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold.

1953 FORD 2 Door, Fordomatic - Radio and Heater - Extra Clean TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470

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

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OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



JUST WHAT THEY WANT For Christmas!

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 2 Insertions \$ 1.75; 3 Insertions \$ 2.25; Insertions \$ 3.75; One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75; 1 Month \$23.00

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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible Red with New Black Top - Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Extra Clean

TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470

FOR SALE-NICE CLEAN 1952 Chevrolet coupe with heater. Already financed. \$450 down and take over payments Phone 4526. Can be seen at 112 Ridgeway St.

Classified Display

OFFSET PRINTING BUSINESS FORMS LETTERHEADS LETTER SERVICE THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 4661-2540 2091 E. 16th St. Oct. 28-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5325

1953 CHEVROLET Sports Coupe - Fully Equipped Reconditioned Motor WHITE Phone 5253 West End Circle

1950 3-4 Ton Pick-Up Truck Radio, Heater, Deluxe Cab WHITE Phone 5253 West End Circle

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.

CREOSOTE POSTS-6 FT. THRU 30 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX.

TOBACCO SEED-WE HAVE IN stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt FCX.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blind awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2234, Greenville, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED-17 JEWEL watches for teenagers; standard Swiss movement, stretch band, \$23.69. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$23.69. Only a limited number of them available this year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3581.

REAR AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street.

TOBACCO SEED-WE HAVE IN stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt FCX.

CREOSOTE POSTS-6 FT. THRU 30 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX.

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.

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.

FARMS FOR SALE 40 ACRES-20 CLEARED, 5 ACRES tobacco allotment for 1956. One and one-half miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Call 4666.

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. 2870.

HOUSE FOR SALE-THREE BED-rooms, frame. Down payment and assume direct V. A. loan. Already established. Can be seen at 410 Arbor St., Village Grove.

NICE HOMES-SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-12

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BRICK home-4 1/2 years old with all modern conveniences and also brick garage. Can be seen at 113 N. Woodruff. For details call 5747.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U-P)—The stock market moved higher in mid-morning today following a mixed opening.

Most gains ran from fractions to around a point with a few scattered losers.

Montgomery Ward rose 2 points following news after yesterday's close of a proposed stock split and of higher dividends. Santa Fe advanced around 4 points.

Bethlehem Steel Kennecott Copper, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Northern Pacific and Amerasia were ahead around a point.

Also on the plus side were General Motors, Republic Steel, General Dynamics, Westinghouse, Union Pacific and Johns-Manville.

Among the losers were Studebaker-Packard, Zenith, and Superior Oil of California.

CHICAGO (U-P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 20,000; active and uneven, steady to 25 higher than Monday's average on butchers; most, ad- vance on weights 240 lb and heavier; sows uneven, generally steady to strong; again all inter- ests aggressive buyers with broad shipping outlet order buyers tak- ing clearances; very little sorting for either weight or grade except on a few lots selected lightweights; most No 1 to 3s 190-220 lb mixed weights and grades 11.50-12.00; several hundred head these weights mostly No 1 and 2s sorted for grade at 12.25-12.40; a 33 head lot No 1 180 lb at 12.50; most mixed No 2 and 3s 230-250 lb 11.00, 11.50; bulk 260-310 lb 10.50-11.00; most sows up to around 600 lb 8.75-10.00.

Buffalo Lashed By Big Blizzard

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U-P)—This sprawling industrial city lay help- less under the lash of a blizzard, spawned over the Great Lakes last night and increasing in fury as day broke.

Workbound thousands were stranded on windswept street cor- ners and in stalled cars. Roads leading to the city were blocked by stalled passenger cars.

A Buffalo Transit Co. bus bound for Hamburg was unreported all night but company officials said it reached the Bethlehem steel plant in Lackawanna this morning and passengers were given shelter and hot coffee.

Five other buses were stalled on the Lake shore Road and passen- gers huddled in hot dog stands. Food was running low.

The heavy storm was confined almost entirely to Erie County. Up to five feet of snow piled up south of Buffalo.

Many schools in the area were closed.

Cold gripped the rest of the state. Overnight lows reported by the Al- bany Weather Bureau ranged down to four above zero at Bing- hamton. It was eight above in Buffalo.

Farmville Holds Its Santa Parade

FARMVILLE (U-P)—Santa officially opened the Christmas season here yesterday afternoon as he high- lighted the annual Christmas par- ade.

Old Kris Kringle rode a big red fire truck in the parade which wound through Farmville's business district.

After the parade the jolly gen- tleman set up headquarters on a down- town lot where he listened to re- quests for Christmas gifts from the small fry who had earlier watched the parade.

Prizes were awarded for the best decorated girl's and boy's bicycles in the parade. Awards were also given for the best boy and girl clowns and the most outstanding horse or pony rider in the procession.

A holiday air was added to the festivities by the recently installed Christmas decorations along the town's streets.

A number of show windows in local stores were also decorated for the Christmas season.

Meadowbrook

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3684

Cinemascope - Color

MARILYN MONROE

"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

NEWS

SOUTH OIL

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight Only

Silvana Mangano

Shelley Winters

"MAMBO"

Wednesday & Thursday

Phil Carey—Dorothy Patrick

"The Outlaw Stallion"

Technicolor

Paid His Fine, Did It Again

RUTLAND, VI. (U-P)—Charles H. Laurin, 27, of Springfield, Mass., was fined \$75 in municipal court yesterday on a plea of guilty to driving after his operator's license was suspended.

After paying his fine, he got into his car and drove off. An hour and a half later, he was picked up by state police, again for driving after his license was suspended.

STATE

Today—Wednesday

Let's Go Over the Rainbow

THE

"Wizard Of Oz"

Starring

JUDY GARLAND

Technicolor Joy

EVER SEE A VACUUM CLEANER REACH ALL THE WAY UPSTAIRS?

ONLY THE NEW HOOVER

Consultation CAN DO IT!

Cleans twice the area of any other—with its exclusive double-stretch hose

- Cleans 30 feet without moving
- Hose stretches, then compresses for storage
- Gets more dirt with 1/2 less work
- Complete set of Strato-Tools

Smith Electric Co.

SINCE 1918

PHONE 2273

Receives License In Chiropractics

Mahlon G. Tucker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker of Greenville, recently received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree at Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Tucker graduated from Green- ville High School in 1947. He re- ceived his pre-professional educa- tion at Edwards Military Institute and East Carolina College. He served on active duty with the Army during the Korean conflict and saw action in Korea with the Second Infantry Division.

At Lincoln College he was active in the Student Council, the athletic association, Sigma Phi Kappa pro-



MARHLON G. TUCKER, JR.

fessional chiropractic fraternity, Rotary Toastmasters Club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Junior National Chiro- practic Association.

He served his internship at the Lincoln Chiropractic Clinic, and re- cently passed the N. C. Chiropractic Board's examination and received his license to practice in this state.

Dr. Tucker is married to the former Peggy Jean Whitmore of Nashville, Tenn. They have two children and are residing tempo- rarily with her parents in Tennes- see.

Ready To Begin Atomic 'Attack'

FT. POLK, La. (U-P)—U. S. forces, after carrying on a war of nerves for more than 24 hours, were ac- tively today to launch a mock atomic air strike in an effort to wipe out "Aggressor" air strength in one blow.

The second combat phase of Exercise Sagebrush, largest arm- ed forces maneuvers since World War II, can't start under the rules until the U. S. Forces commit an aggressive act.

All day yesterday and through the night, U. S. planes made "feint" attacks on Aggressor bases, spread from Virginia to Texas. The U. S. Air Force would aim a formation of jet bombers at an enemy base, let the foe pick it up on radar, then break off after setting off Aggressor alarms.

Only minor activity was reported among opposing ground forces facing each other across the Red River. About 110,000 ground troops, many sleeping in pup tents, shiv- ered in subfreezing temperatures last night.

In aerial combat yesterday Ag- gressor planes downed three U. S. observation planes.

A briefing officer said that atomic warfare is the first attack was "all important."

He explained the "feints" were an effort to "get the Aggressor to let down his guard. Unless they wipe out all the enemy striking force, he can strike back and do heavy damage if they leave even one base, they are vulnerable."

The first air strikes by Aggres- sor forces in the opening combat phase damaged every U. S. base and left the Air Force ineffectual in complete control of the air driving the U. S. across the Red River.

The maneuver plan for the second phase calls for U. S. forces, reinforced on land and in the air, to drive the Aggressor south to the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to ground forces, 30, 000 Air Force personnel and more than 1,200 planes are taking part in the exercise. The ground action is being fought over a seven-mil- lion acre chunk of western Louisi- ana.

Burley Crop Sale Begins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U-P)—Cash began jingling in burley tobacco growers' pockets today as auc- tions of the 1955 crop started in the eight-state belt.

The government estimated the crop at \$20 million pounds and set the support prices at \$46.20, which would give the growers more than 240 million dollars.

Last year the support was \$46.40 and the crop averaged \$49.92.

The current crop is called light in weight and thin, bodied with good color and smoking qualities.

Most of the 360 auction ware- houses in 60 market centers were reported filled to 75 per cent of the crop to be sold by the holiday recess after the Dec. 21 sales. Auctions resume Jan. 3.

Government poundage estimates would call for a total of 42 million pounds to be sold today and Wed- nesday. Smaller sales might be used to back up claims within the industry that 1956 acreage quotas should not be cut.

Agriculture Secretary Benson re- portedly has considered cutting the quotas at least 12 per cent. He must announce the quotas before Thursday.

Some burley people claim the 1955 crop is 100 to 500 pounds lighter per acre than the 1954 crop. However, the government figured 1955 production as five pounds above the 1954 figure of 1,585 pounds an acre.

Kentucky produces two-thirds of the nation's burley, with the belt including Tennessee, North Car- olina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

Unique Method To 'Help' Niece

BUENOS AIRES (U-P)—Abraham Krislavim, undersecretary in the interior minister during the Peron regime, had a unique method of raising his niece's marks in school. He ordered her teacher arrested.

This came to light today when a judge of the new Argentine pro- visional government ordered Kris- lavim tried for "illegal privation of freedom." Krislavim is believed to be in Havana now.

The charge against Krislavim said when he learned his niece got a low grade in high school, he summoned her teacher, Felipa Pin Reinos, had a unique method of raising his niece's marks in school. He ordered her teacher arrested Sept. 16, 1953. A month later he ordered the teacher arrested again. Both times she was held several hours in jail.

At 68, William Henry Harrison was the oldest U. S. President

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AT FOURTH AND STUDENT—Mrs. France Arma, of 1101 E. Fourth Street, received injuries, not believed to be serious, when the car (right) in which she was riding was struck by the vehicle at left this morning. City police officers Marvin Buck and C. E. Warren said the driver of the vehicle at left, John O'Geary, 69, of Route 2, will be charged with failure to yield the right of way. Mrs. Arma was a passenger in the car driven by her sister, Mrs. R. E. Rogers, of Johnston Street. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Former NC Republican Tells Adlai Run In '60

CARTHAGE, N.C. (U-P)—A former North Carolina Republican leader is urging Adlai Stevenson to run for president in 1960 instead of 1956.

"If you can't get somebody to beat you out of the (Democ- ratic) nomination somehow or another," H. F. (Chub) Seawell said he wrote in a recent letter to Stevenson, "because if you run this time and get beat, you'll be leader than the Hon. Tom Dewey."

The letter was signed: "Chub Seawell, The Ex-Republican." Seawell has been inactive in politics recently.

Seawell, an attorney who once ran for governor on the Republican ticket, wrote:

"You will carry the Solid South, solid....

"The Republicans don't want a two-party system in the South and they have killed states rights dead. But if things continue as they are, here is why you can't be elected at this time. There is no shooting war being waged. Stocks are as high as store - bought liquor. Labor is taking home the biggest pay ever yet received. What was once called democratic inflation is now called and bragged on as Republican prosperity.

"The farmer is slipping back a little but they are making it mighty easy for him to borrow some money, and borrowing from the government is the farmer's first love.

"Nobody knows what foreign policy is because we cannot get John Frosty Dulles to light long enough to tell us. A man with money in his pocket doesn't care what foreign policy is or isn't."

Seawell, who is not related to Stevenson but who lives in the Southern Pines area where Stev- enson's sister resides, continued:

"Cousin Adlai, the time just isn't ripe for running on the Democ- ratic ticket. Four years from now is the time. By that time the Republicans will have got things in such a mess that you can roll in like Roosevelt."

Seventeen Still Vie For College

RALEIGH (U-P)—Seventeen cities and towns are still in the running to land the new consolidated Pres- byterian junior college.

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Syn- od of North Carolina, said yester- day the stiff requirements an- nounced Nov. 7 haven't narrowed the field notably.

Kenansville and Warrenton dropped from the list, but Jackson- ville was added to it, he said. The list includes Durham, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Kinston, Laurinburg, Lumberton, New Bern, Oxford, Raleigh, Roxboro, Red Springs, Rocky Mount, San- ford, Snow Hill, Southern Pines and Wilmington. The winner won't be announced until Dec. 6, 1956.

Three colleges will merge to form the four-year, liberal arts college: Peace Junior College in Raleigh, Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs and Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton.

Dr. Dudley said the small com- munities "are fighting as hard as ever" to land the college. He said the requirements stipulate that the winning city or town must provide adequate restaurants, hotels, motels, stores, recreation facilities, hospital facilities and general medical care and be "distinguished as a population center." It also must make a substantial initial gift and "generous annual support."

No Injuries In Auto Collision

A two-car collision at 14th and Charles Streets late yesterday after- noon brought property damage es- timated at \$650 to the vehicles in- volved.

Drivers of the cars were listed by police as Jerome Jerry Jenkins, 20, of Culpeter, Va. and Alton Floyd Rowe, 28, of Route 2, Greenville.

No injuries were reported but Jenkins was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Film Shown At Rotary Meeting

A movie, "The Sedgfield's Story" was shown at the Greenville Rotary meeting Monday night.

Johnny Overton had charge of the program which featured the movie on the training of bird dogs for field trials.

I. J. Edwards Jr. was introduced as a new member of the club by F. Badger Johnson.

An insane person may be cured of his disease, but a mentally deficient person's intelligence cannot be increased.

Named President Of Association

Howard C. Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Barnhill of 1009 West Fifth Street, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Health Educators at an annual meeting at the University of North Carolina Saturday.

Barnhill, who is health educator with the city Health Department of Charlotte, is a graduate of C. M. Epps High School. He received his B.S. degree from A. & T. College in Greensboro and M.S.P.H. degree in health education at N. C. Col- lege in Durham.

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Colored News

F. H. Mebane, teacher of English at the H. B. Sugg High School and Director of the NCTA affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, has returned home from New York City where he attended the 45th annual meeting of the Na- tional Council of Teachers of En- glish, held Nov. 24-26 at the Hotel Commodore and Roosevelt.

Mr. Mebane was one of the two Negro directors attending the Board of Directors meeting held in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Commo- dore on Thursday, Nov. 24.

On Friday night prior to Mr. Mebane's return home, he was feted by Mrs. Dollie Lowther Robinson, Secretary of Labor for the State of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillip's Chris- tian Church with Rev. John Wil- kins officiating, and burial will fol- low in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother and a niece, Mrs. Everline Taft, of Green- ville.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Holy Trinity Church Choir will rehearse tonight at 7:30.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

of the mystic white whale. He decided some day he would film it.

Twenty-eight years later he has achieved the goal. He had earlier hoped to make the film with his father, the late Walter Huston.

"After my father's death," he recalled, "I put away the idea and thought I would never come back to it. But I did. I worked three times as long on it as I did on any other picture, and I think even the college professors will agree I stuck close to the spirit of Melville."

Gregory Peck is starred as Ahab but some 20 artificial whales played the role of Moby Dick, the white whale Ahab pur- sued.

"They ranged in size from six feet to 120 feet," said Huston. "Some were hydraulic controlled, some had pneumatic controls, some had electronic controls. "Some worked marvelously well out of water but were no good in water. Some were almost complete failures. But they all served a purpose. It was a terrific technical problem."

Two of the gigantic home-made monsters — each costing about \$20,000—broke their haws- ers at sea and never were found. Presumably they are somewhere wallowing beneath the ocean waves, frightening the innocent denizens of the depths.

Anyone who finds either of the whales presumably is welcome to it. Huston is done with whales for this lifetime.

The Fellowship Union Gospel Singers of Norfolk, Va. will appear at the H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial, wishes to remind the choir and members of a special service to be rendered at the Epis- copal Church on Bonner Street to- morrow night at 7:30. Rev. Banks is the pastor and York Memorial mem- bers are invited to worship with them.

St. Andrew's Mission on Bonner's Lane will celebrate St. Andrew's Day Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. P. H. Mumford will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lorene Hines, 115 N. Cotanche Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chap- el will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lena Bradley.

Mr. Zeno Woodard died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rites Wednesday For Alfred Williams Sr.

Funeral services for Alfred Wil- liams Sr., who died Sunday morn- ing, will be conducted from Moye's Chapel F.W.B. Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Elden Warren Cooper will officiate. Burial will follow in the Masonic plot at Marl- boro.

Surviving Mr. Williams are his wife, Mrs. Nina Sims Williams; 3 daughters, Mrs. Pattie Lee Ford, Miss Lillie Ruth and Miss Ida Elizabeth of the home; a son, Alfred Williams Jr. of Farmville; 4 sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Moye of Greenville, Mrs. Nellie Spell of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Lula Bell Gorham and Mrs. Martha Hines, both of Farmville; 4 brothers, Napoleon, Amos, and Herbert Wil- liams of Farmville and Advance Williams of Fremont; 2 sons, Mrs. Queenie McKinzie of Farmville and Mrs. Gasty Simons of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Williams was a member of Livingston Lodge No. 102 F&AM, who will perform burial rites.

The body will lie in state at Joyner and Son Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 o'clock until 11:00 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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