WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and quite cold tonight. Wednesday, generally fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 38 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1956 | Ten Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Annual Economic Report Predicts Continued, But Slower, Boom

$400-Billion A Year Economy Said Near

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed a restoration of standby controls over consumer credit, although he told Congress the country's booming economy now is advancing at a "tamer" gait.

The President's annual economic report said the United States stands "at the threshhold of a 400-billion-dollar economy" after a year of spectacular growth.

The underlying trend still appears to be upward," he reported.

The message asserted anew, in stronger terms than previously, Eisenhower's contention that "an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified." Economic self-discipline, he said, requires national debt reduction first. The debt now stands at nearly 280 billion dollars.

The message also contained a long list of recommended legislation, starting with what Eisenhower called the "first and most pressing" job—enactment of a farm relief bill along lines of his soil bank proposal.

The President also called for:

1. More liberal home repair and improvement loans. Five-year repair loans up to $5,000 could be federally insured, at the discretion of housing authorities. The limit is now three years and $3,000.

2. Loans, grants and technical help to bring industry into chronically depressed areas. The loans would be made on a partnership basis with state and local governments. They would come out of a 50-million-dollar revolving fund to be operated by a new "Area Assistance Administration" in the Commerce Department.

3. A six-point antitrust program to give new teeth to laws curbing corporation and bank mergers considered likely to stifle competition.

4. Fresh appeals for quick passage of such proposals as the 10-year highway improvement program; the five-year school indemnities for flood victims; and U.S. adherence to the multination Organization for Trade Cooperation.

But the big surprise in a 238-page printed message was Eisenhower's suggestion that Congress consider re-enacting the Federal Reserve Board's authority to regulate down payments and repayment terms on purchases of autos, appliances and other consumer items.

Eisenhower said "experience of the recent past" indicates that authority "would be a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary weapons. By recent experience, Eisenhower presumably meant the six-billion-dollar increase in consumer debt last year—a 10-fold rise over 1954.

"Although present conditions do not call for the use of such authority. . .," he said, "This is a good time for the Congress and the executive branch to study the problem."

The reserve board often has suggested restoration of the consumer credit-curbing power which was used in World War II and the Korean War. It expired in 1952. Up to now the administration has not supported the request.

In changing his position today, Eisenhower emphasized that the authority would be used "only when the economic situation demands it and under proper administrative safeguards."

The report, third and last of the major annual presidential messages, hammered home Eisenhower's belief that reduction of the federal debt should precede tax relief in utilizing budget surpluses he has told Congress he anticipates this bookkeeping year and the next, which begins July 1. He said much the same thing, although with less emphasis in his budget and State of the Union messages.

"In view of existing economic conditions and present budget estimates, an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified," he said.

"To add further to our public debt in order to win for ourselves a reduction in taxes, which in the current state of high prosperity might chiefly serve to raise prices, would be irresponsible.

"Once a budget surplus comes definitely into sight and economic conditions continue to be favorable, we should begin reducing our huge public debt.

"Such an act of fiscal integrity would signify with unmistakable clarity that our democracy is capable of self-discipline."

Eisenhower called for "early action" by Congress on (1) postponing the automatic drop in corporate and excise taxes scheduled for April 1; and (2) allowing an extension of the temporary 281-billion-dollar debt ceiling. The permanent debt ceiling is 275 billions.

More this circuit after 6 aes

The President reported that total production of goods and services as 1955 closed was at an annual rate of 397 billion dollars, an historic peak 30 billion dollars higher than the year before.

He said the personal income of Americans hit another record high, $312,200,000,000 in the final quarter of last year without what he termed the artificial stimulus of inflation.

But the "boom atmosphere" had eased off as 1956 began, he reported, saying:

"The scope of the expansion had narrowed and its pace had slackened. The nation had practically reached full employment and was accommodating itself to a necessarily slower rate of advance."

He made clear he did not want this to be interpreted as the forecast of a 1956 downturn telling Congress:

"The past year has brought fresh witness to the basic strength and resiliency of our economy.

"We have broken through to new and higher ground and have reached the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy. . . .

"Taking recent developments all together, it is reasonable to expect that high levels of production, employment and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorable to further economic growth."

However, he left no doubt the administration would recommend tax cuts, regardless of possible budget deficits, if such action were needed to avert an economic slump.

He pointed to the "instructive" experience of 1954 when he said $7 400,000,000 in tax reductions bolstered buying power and investment "at a time when output and employment were tending to decline." On the other hand, he said, extension of high corporate and excise tax rates in 1955 helped bring about today's "prosperity without inflation."

The message dealt warily with social security. It omitted reference to the House-approved bill to lower the age at which women and totally disabled persons may begin receiving pension benefits But it renewed Eisenhower's request that federal employes, along with self-employed persons not now covered, be brought into the system.

The views of Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council Economic Advisers, were evident in many paragraphs The three-man council did the basic research underlying the recommendations.

Ridgway Charges Political Expediency In Defense

Kefauver Calls For Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) called today for a "thorough review of the entire defense establishment" in the light of new charges by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Ridgway wrote in a second Saturday Evening Post article just released that there was a tendency during his tour as Army chief of staff "of civilian secretaries making military decisions on a basis of political expediency . . ." The retired officer said this "constitutes a danger to this country."

In his first article last week, Ridgway touched off controversy by writing he had opposed plans to cut Army manpower in 1954-1955 and had been pressured to trim his views to what he termed a "politico-military" line.

But Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said that as they recalled it, members of the nation's top military group were unanimous on the question of planned Army cuts. Wilson also denied ever having tried to pressure Ridgway.

A spokesman said Wilson would have no comment on Ridgway's newest blast.

Kefauver, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he hopes the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, will look into the matter thoroughly.

"I have a lot of respect for Gen. Ridgway's ability and courage," Kefauver said. 'He was a leveling influence many times as in the case of the Formosa crisis.

"He knows his business and it is a wonderful thing for the country to have him speak up. There should be a very thorough review of the entire defense establishment in the light of his statements."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he agress with Ridgway that the Defense Department shouldn't be run for political purposes.

"It hasn't been run for political purposes since January 1953, when President Eisenhower took office," Mundt said. "Insofar as essential economies are concerned, however, it is the proper procedure for the defense secretary to measure the importance of defense needs with the capacity of the economy to support them."

Ridgway retired last year after a term as Army chief of staff.

In his new article, entitled "Keep the Army out of Politics," Ridgway said:

"The power that is vested in the civilian secretaries, particularly in the secretary of defense, is so enormous that it could do incalculable harm if applied on the basis of what is good for the party, instead of what is good for the country. . . They should never bring political pressure to bear on their military advisers."

Declaring he had full support and cooperation from former Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and his civilian staff, Ridgway added:

"I must also say, regretfully, that my ideas and my efforts did not receive the same support from Secretary of Defense Wilson From that office stemmed many suggestions that I take actions which had I done so, would have seriously impaired the Army's capability to accomplish its missons, and would have weakened, rather than enhanced, the esprit, the pride, the confidence of victory, which are the basic strength of any military misson."

Saying he had been asked to reduce the strength of combat divisions overseas, to inactivate certain units and to reduce others to cadre levels, Ridgway continued:

"Finally, in a letter to the secretary of defense, . . . I pointed out that it was just such thinking as this, applied to the Far East theater which brought us to the brink of disaster in the Korean War, and I made it explicitly clear that I would not reduce the strength of combat units facing potential enemies overseas, thus subjecting them to the possibility of annihilation, unless I had a direct order to do so."

Utilities Hearing Here On Tuesday

The State Utilities Commission will come to Greenville next Tuesday for further hearings on Vanceboro's complaints of poor service from Greenville Utilities.

Hearings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Court Room at City Hall.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said the State Utilities Commission members had agreed to hold the session in Greenville because of the difficulty of transporting the large number of witnesses to Raleigh for the hearing.

Actually, next week's State Utilities session will be a continuation of hearings which began last June. That session was held in Raleigh and was taken up largely with presentation of witnesses supporting Vanceboro's charges of poor electrical service.

At that time a large number of witnesses from the Craven County town testified before the Utilities Commission. Included was a Vanceboro theatre operator who said service to his establishment had been undependable.

Since the June hearing, dates have been set for further sessions on several occasions. However, the hearings have been delayed on each occasion. The hearings, which are to begin here next Tuesday, are expected to last all week and probably will be taken up largely by witnesses testifying in Greenville Utilities' behalf.

Greenville is expected to attempt to show that there has been a steady improvement in service to the Vanceboro area since this city took over the lines from Washington some years ago.

Local attorneys are expected to point to a recently completed power line to Vanceboro and other improvements made in the community.

Greenville now serves Vanceboro directly and Greenville Utilities opened an office in the town some months ago.

The local utilities will be represented at the hearings by City Attorney R. B. Lee and local attorney Lewis G. Cooper.

Will Not Accede To Request For Special Session

NASHVILLE Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Frank Clement told a group of segregationists that he will not accede to their request for a special session of the Legislature to seek ways to block integration of the races in public schools.

Several hundred segregationists converged on the Capitol yesterday and sent a 15-member committee to confer with the governor. The majority came from Chattanooga and Memphis in motorcades.

The committee gave Clement a batch of petitions and resolutions urging positive action against mixing the races in schools.

At the close of the two-hour meeting, Clement said: "I cannot please you today because I don't think the course of action you suggest is in the interest of Tennessee."

Grounded Ship Frees Herself

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The SS African Duke, en route from Palermo, Italy to Baltimore with a cargo of manganese ore, ran aground off Cape Henry last night but freed herself early today.

The Coast Guard said the Liberian freighter refloated about 12:15 a.m. She had run aground about 10 p.m.

The Coast Guard had dispatched the cutter Marion to the scene, about six miles northeast of Cape Henry, and the tug Mary L McAllister also had been en route to the freighter's assistance.

The Coast Guard did not know how many were aboard the African Duke, a former Liberty ship.

Midwestern House Republicans Urging Emergency Farm Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25 Midwestern House Republicans readied demands today for a moratorium on farm mortgage payments and a stepped-up livestock buying program by the government.

These emergency proposals are to be presented tomorrow to Secretary of Agriculture Benson by a delegation from nine states in the Middle West.

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa), head of an arrangements committee, said the group approves of the Eisenhower administration's new farm program as far as long-range effects are concerned.

But he declared in an interview that more immediate relief measures are needed.

Hoeven said Benson will be asked to grant farmers a moratorium on principal payments on federal farm loans, while continuing to pay interest charges

Hoeven contended Benson has available 100 million dollars to step up his pork-buying program and a like amount for beef purchases.

Benson has under way an 85-million-dollar pork-buying program. About 38 million dollars has been spent thus far.

"We are asking that the pork-buying program be exercised to the limit, and that there be a reasonable purchase of live beef cattle," Hoeven said. 'The meat would then be channeled at once into the school lunch program and to penal and other eligible agencies."

Hoeven said he thinks "the psychological effect of such an announcement would, if made necessitate very little actual buying," adding: "And we are all agreed on one thing—that some emergency action should be taken."

Hoeven said the conference was set up to "call attention to some economic realities," but Rep Jensen (R-Iowa) said, "If it isn't a revolt, I don't know what else you would call it."

Rep. Hope (R-Kan) said "The discontent today hasn't gone as far as in the 1930s—there's been no judge-hanging or mortgage foreclosures but it's going that way." Hope said farmers are are "more stirred up than at any time since the 1930s."

Frozen Child Is Recovering

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Vickie Davis, 2, ate a hearty breakfast today and continued to show every sign of recovery from a freezing which sent her body temperature down to 59 or 60 degrees.

Evangelical Hospital reported the child's temperature is now a normal 98.6 degrees in contrast with the reading of 60.8 an hour after she was admitted last Saturday.

Medical authorities here said they know of no case where a human has survived so low a body temperature.

The child, who had been criminally attacked, was found in the unheated home of her grandparents, where she had been visiting. It was 24 below zero outside and nearly as cold inside, police said.

The girl's father Wallace Davis of Milwaukee, Wis., said his daughter was in good spirits and sang parts of "Davy Crockett" yesterday.

Drs. Harold Sauer and J. J Stegman said large sections of the child's body were frozen and she had almost no pulse or respiration when she was admitted to the hospital. She was immersed in 70 degree water several hours, given drugs and a heart stimulant and then placed in a warm room.

Still to be determined is whether it may be necessary to amputate the child's toes.

A search for the girl's assailant continues. The grandmother who was in a coma and also partly frozen, has told authorities she does not remember what happened after watching a television program Friday night. She is recovering.

The grandfather, Fred Davis, said he stayed at the home of a married daughter Friday night The Davis girl is the daughter of a Caucasion mother and Negro father.

Report Halt In Farm Price Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that prices of most farm products have improved slightly in recent weeks, halting a five-year decline.

In a report on the market outlook for agricultural commodities, the department said prospects are that farm product prices in the early months of this year will average somewhat above the low levels reached in December.

A 7 per cent drop in the general level of farm prices last year deepened the political controversy over farm policy and it now shapes up as a possible major issue in the November elections.

The department gave no specific figures on price improvements this month. A formal report giving these prices as of mid-January will be issued Jan. 31.

The department did say, however that January improvements came after seasonal peaks in marketings of products had passed.

The department said prices of hogs increased an average of 5 per cent at Chicago during the first half of January. Cattle prices were said to have increased about 1 per cent at the same market.

The department said preliminary figures indicated farmers received $29 200 000 000 in cash from marketings of farm products last year This was a decline of 3 per cent from 1954.

No figures were given, however on farm production costs for the year. Farmers' net income the amount left after paying production and other costs has been estimated at $10,600,000,000, down about 10 per cent from 1954.

Report In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In his economic message today President Eisenhower told Congress:

Record-hurdling U. S. business is nearing 400 billion dollars in output annually.

Gains will continue in 1956-but more slowly.

Standby consumer credit controls are "desirable."

Early tax reduction "cannot be justified."

The No. 1 legislative job is farm relief.

Governors Meet In Strategy Talk

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Five Southern governors meet today to consider pooling their attacks in the first against desegregation in the public schools.

Whether an agreement to go at the matter by resolutions of interposition or by concerted legislative programs—or both was in prospect, Virginia's host Gov. Thomas B. Stanley said he could not determine.

But interposition was certain to be discussed, he said. And the first of his guests to arrive last night Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, said he hoped the governors could agree to push for a "strong resolution of interposition."

Through interposition, the states could seek to interpose their sovereignty against the Supreme Court decision declaring public school segregation unconstitutional.

In the Virginia Legislature, now in session, an interposition resolution has already been introduced

In addition to Griffin, visiting governors are Luther Hodges of North Carolna, George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina and J. P. Coleman of Mississippi.

The Virginia governor said the idea for the conference grew out of telephone conversations and when such a meeting was suggested, he invited the other governors to Virginia.

This is the second gathering of Southern governors here since the May 1954 Supreme Court ruling Nine Southern governors met in Richmond at Stanley's suggestion in June of that year. But they decided the matter was so complex it required individual state action and ruled out any joint approach.

With the exception of North Carolina the legislatures of states represented at the meeting are now in regular session.

Stanley said he couldn't forecast whether interposition in its strongest form, or something milder, would be the result. But he said he hoped, in any event, the one-day session would mark the beginning of close liaison among the states whose school programs are similar and set the stage for later meetings. He said also he would welcome the inclusion of other states.

In November, 1954 Gov. Charley Johns of Florida sought support at the annual Southern Governors Conference for an effort to seek a constitutional amendment to permit retention of segregated schools. The conference shelved this, but later seven of the governors issued a joint statement pledging to try by constitutional means "to preserve the rights of the states" to administer the public school systems "to the best interest of all our people."

Stanley was one of the signers of that statement, as was Timmerman—then governor-elect of South Carolina.

In Virginia, the interposition resolution has already resulted in hot and heavy debate on whether the resolution should be strong—an expression that the Supreme Court decision was illegal and not binding—or a milder expression of protest.

Stanley reiterated his "hands off" position in the squabble in the General Assembly. He said he was prepared to recommend Virginia's Gray Commission proposals, calling for private school tuition grants and pupil - assignment for reasons other than race, as something worthy of full consideration by the four other governors

The Virginia governor said the whole idea behind the parley was that concerted action would carry more weight than individual and dissimilar actions by separate states.

Five In Family Burn To Death

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Five members of a family burned to death in their home a block from a fire station early today.

An 11-year-old son the only survivor, leaped to safety from his second-story bedroom window.

Richard Junsch, barefooted and wearing only pajamas in 20-degree cold, screamed for his 6-year-old brother Peter to follow him But the younger boy didn't jump and perished in the blaze.

The dead, besides the young son are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Junsch and Mrs. Junsch's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Georges, formerly of Jamaica, N.Y.

All were in their bedrooms and apparently asleep when the fire broke out shortly after midnight An alarm was telephoned by a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Maizio Mrs. Maizio, who lives across the street from the two-story, wooden Junsch home, said she was awakened by Richard's screams

"When I looked out the window I saw the house an inferno Richard was outside screaming for his brother Peter to jump. I looked to the window but couldn't see any one The flames and smoke were too thick Then I heard Richard call for his father."

Heavy Snow Over Carolina, From Mountains To Sea

RALEIGH (AP)—A sleet and snow storm, by far the worst of the winter thus far, whipped over North Carolina last night and today.

Heavy snow with a frozen base was reported from the western mountains to the coast. Many highways were too lick to travel. Some schools were closed.

Business got off to a slow start in most major cities as long lines of skidding, sliding automobiles blocked streets. Many office workers elected to hoof it downtown after waiting in vain for public transportation that couldn't stay on schedule because of traffic jams.

The heaviest snowfall was an official 12 inches reported at Newfound Gap on the North Carolina-Tennessee border. And, clear across the state, Elizabeth City had four inches.

The Weather Bureau said most of the snowstorm was over by midmorning. The outlook was for cloudy and cold weather for almost all the state for the rest of the day, and "quite cold" tonight.

Low temperatures will be 10 to 20 in the mountains, 20 to 26 elsewhere. Tomorrow will be generally fair and cold, with no more snow immediately in sight.

Lofty Mt. Mitchell, tallest peak east of the Mississippi, had six to eight inches of snow, but it was so windy it was impossible to get an accurate measure. The temperature there at 8 a.m. was 22, after a high of 33 and a low of 18 for the preceding 24 hours.

The State Highway Patrol reported highways in Madison County were impassable. Other roads in the area could be negotiated only with chains. In Madison County, both U.S. 15-70 and 19-23 into Tennessee were too slick to be used U.S. 441 through Newfound Gap could be traveled with chains.

Bus service through the mountains was maintained, with buses running about an hour late.

Telephone lines between Asheville and Gatlinburg, Tenn., were down. There were interruptions in telephone service in other parts of the state.

All schools in Burlington and Alamance County were closed after snow piled to a depth of five to six inches. Division Highway Supt. L. H. Gunter at Burlington said roads in Alamance, Orange and Caswell counties were in "pretty bad shape." Road crews got out about midnight, after the first wave of snow stopped. They scraped off snow and spread sand on icy areas, but about 5 a.m. it began snowing again so hard that the crews couldn't keep up with it.

Unofficial reports indicated that as much as nine inches of snow fell in Ashe County and seven in Alleghany.

Over virtually all of North Carolina the snow and sleet followed several hours of cold rain.

Among low temperatures during the night were Asheville 2, Charlotte 25, Greensboro 23, Raleigh 25 and Wilmington 29.

County schools took a holiday in Mecklenburg, Wake, Durham, Granville, Person, Franklin, Warren, Lee Caswell Nash Orange Chatham, Harnett, ance and Johnston, among others.

City schools were closed in Raleigh, Durham, Oxford, Roxboro, Franklinton, Sanford, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro, Dunn, Henderson, Smithfield and Robbins.

Some delays in airline schedules were reported. Traffic was shut down at the Asheville-Hendersonville airport during the early morning hours. The planes were expected to be back on regular schedules shortly, however.

The Union Bus Terminal in Charlotte said buses generally were up to 1 or 1½ hours late, but all intercity buses were on the roads as scheduled.

Some local bus schedules in the Charlotte area were canceled during the early morning.

About 25 minor accidents were attributed to the two-inch snowfall by city police and the State Highway Patrol at Greensboro today.

Traffic was snarled on hill and valley in the city this morning, while city buses did their best to maintain schedule.

The highway patrol called roads in Guilford and surrounding counties practically "impassable."

The Greensboro-High Point airport had normal service today, but reported one flight did not operate last night.

Newspapers Go To Rabbit Nest

MOLINE, Ill. (AP- — R.L. Blomberg complained that his paper, delivered by a carrier boy, was missing at the rate of two or three a week.

The carrier was dependable, and neighbors said they hadn't seen it. One neighbor watched for several days before he saw a rabbit seize the rolled newspaper in its mouth and scuttled off. Neighbors and the Blombergs found a neatly constructed rabbit's nest built from all the missing newspapers under a porch.

May Seek Seat In State Senate

CEDAR FALLS, N.C. (AP) — Dr Henry Jordan one-time prominent possibility for the 1956 gubernatorial race, is considering running for state senator from Randolph County.

Jordan says he has been approached on the matter, but he hasn't made up his mind yet.

Senator Silent On Dulles' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) gave no hint today that he has dropped his opposition to any long-range commitments of foreign economic aid.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talked for an hour at the White House yesterday with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Upon emerging, he wouldn't even confirm the general assumption that Eisenhower and Dulles had sought to persuade him to drop his opposition to their request for authority to make commitments as long as 10 years in the future on specific development projects.

To all questions from reporters, George replied, "Ask the President." The White House had no comment on the conference.

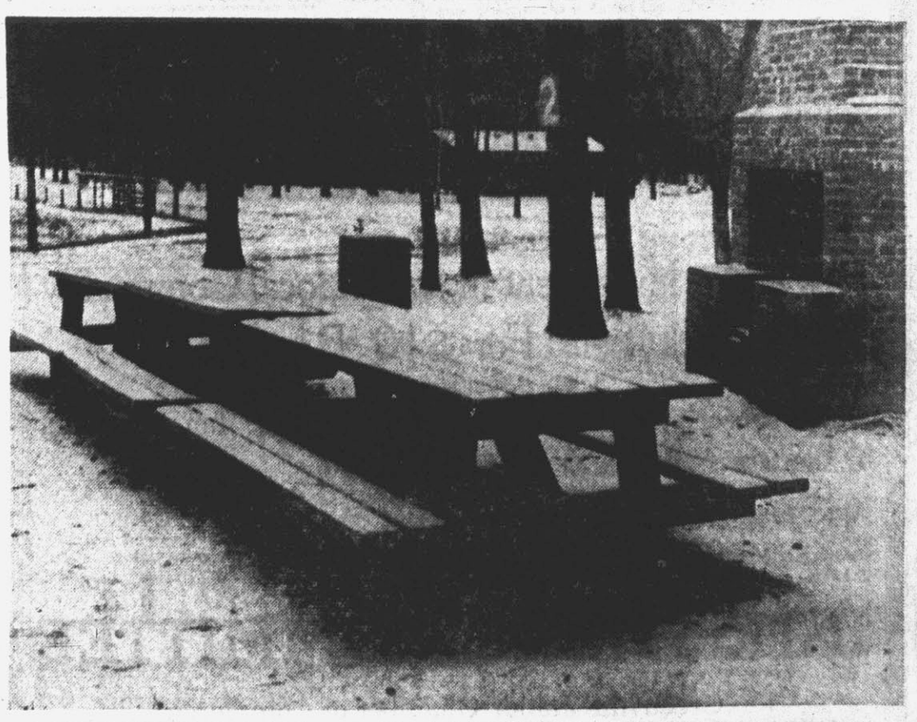
Meanwhile, a possible fight against Eisenhower's nomination of Robert R. Bowie to be an assistant secretary of state was postponed for at least a week.

Two top-ranking Senate Republicans — Minority Leader Knowland (Calif) and Policy Committee Chairman Bridges (NH) have indicated opposition to Bowie.

They have not given their reasons publicly, but reportedly object to Bowie's reputed belief that this country must face up to the issue of a possible United Nations seat for Red China. Neither Bowie nor Dulles has commented on the situation.

Knowland told reporters postponement of a Senate hearing on the nomination "as a matter of convenience" and did not presage any movement for withdrawal.

Touch Of Snow For The Out-of-Doors



NO PICNICS TODAY—Last night's snow and sleet which blanketed Pitt County left this scene at Elm Street Park's recreation area. A summer's day might find both picnic tables and fire place in constant use but outdoor suppers aren't likely tonight.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures average 7 to 10 degrees below normal, warming trend by weekend Precipitation averaging fifth of an inch or less, occurring mostly in south portion Wednesday night and Thursday.

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.

Meeting Postponed

The Worker's Council meeting of Memorial Baptist Church planned for tonight has been postponed because of the weather.

Miriam B. Ryan Class

The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Carrington Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. R. V. Fleming assisting.

Tournament Planned

The Greenville Service League is sponsoring a Bridge and Canasta tournament to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Webb on Longmeadow Road in Brookgreen. The event will take place on Wednesday, February 1, and two tournaments are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund, a project of the League. For reservations call Mrs. J. J. Perkins at 3177 or Mrs. Henry Coleman at 6685.

Sub-Teen Square Dance Club

A special meeting of some members of the Sub-Teen Square Dance Club was held at the recreation building on Monday evening. Those present were instructed in several new round and square dance figures by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson of the Square Rounders Dance Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are guests of the S. R. Brooks.

Bride-Elect Honored At Dinner Party Here

Mrs. E. L. Henderson entertained at a dinner party last night at her home honoring Miss Janice Ormond who will be married on Saturday.

Upon arrival, Miss Ormond was presented a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Tom Grier, sister of the bride, and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, the bride's mother, were also remembered with flowers from the hostess.

Tomato juice cocktails were served the guests in the living room where glowing candlelight and a lighted fire provided the setting. Arrangements of white flowers were used throughout the house.

Twelve guests were served a two-course dinner. The dining table was covered with a white imported princess lace cloth over a green background. In the center of the table was an antique silver bowl filled with white snaps and carnations.

Demi-tasse was served after the dinner.

The hostess presented a gift of china to the honoree and also remembered Mrs. Milton Foley, a recent bride, with a gift.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

AYDEN—On Thursday night, at her home on Snow Hill Street, Mrs. Leo Venters entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Harry Ross, a recent bride.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Venters and invited into the attractive living room with its bridal atmosphere where arrangements of mums were featured.

In the dining room, Miss Millie Tripp served punch from one end of the table, which was covered with a cut work linen cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of gladiolii, gypsophelia and fern. The center arrangement was flanked by lighted tapers. Nearby, the traditional miniature bride and groom adorned the table. Mrs Dean Wingate served bridal cakes, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Venters presented a bride's book to the honoree and each of the forty-two guests wrote "Good wishes" and her favorite recipe for the bride.

Mrs. Ross received many useful gifts, also a gift of china from the hostess. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday evening, January 26, with Mrs. W. D. Barbre at 2415 E. 5th Street at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be in charge of the program on National Security and Legislation.

Timothy Club Plans Benefit Bake Sale At Church Friday

TIMOTHY—Final plans for a bake sale for benefit of the March of Dimes were made by members of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club when they met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Wall.

The bake sale will be held this Friday at 7 p. m. at Timothy church.

Monthly demonstration was presented by Mrs. Lillie Little, Home agent, on "Take a Look at Yourself."

Reports were heard from Mrs. W. R. Wall, on safety; Mrs. Z. O. Whitford on food and health, Mrs. Herbert Taylor on beautification, and Mrs. Fred Wall on home gardens.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Fred Wall, and Mrs. T. G. Wall gave the devotional.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fronie Wall, served refreshments.

Ayden News

Jerry Jolly and Kay Braxton spent the weekend in Durham.

Marshall Tripp of the U. S. Air Force is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. Marshall will be stationed in Illinois after his furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff left for South Carolina Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. Goff remained for a short visit.

Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth and Mrs. Curtiss Barfield spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Lt. Jerry Britt spent the weekend here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James left on Sunday for a motor trip to Florida.

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter and son Gary of Fayetteville spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dennis. Mr. Carter is stationed at Ft. Bragg with the Army.

Mr and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. moved to Wilson on Saturday.

Mr. C. V. Cannon is able to be out again after being shut in due to illness.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital, Kinston.

Mrs. Allan Johnson Sr. is confined to her home on Second Street due to illness.

Mrs. Harold Stroh underwent surgery last week at Lenoir County Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe and children of Aulander spent the weekend with Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

Mr. J. R. Jenkins has been shut in at home due to illness.

HISTORIC SONG

OMAHA (AP)—The University of Omaha, which never had an alma mater song, is going to have one after 47 years. By a student vote a composition by Dr. Thomas Bonner and his wife was selected among five under consideration. Dr. Bonner is associate professor of history; his wife is a violinist.

TITLE PREDICTION

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Two robbery suspects were caught less than an hour after a holdup of an Ardmore drive-in theatre. The picture showing: "To Catch A Thief."

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will honor Miss Janice Ormond at luncheon.

7:00 p.m.—Annual dinner of Greenville-Pitt Chapter of E. C. C. Alumni Assn. in Alumni-Faculty building. For reservations dial alumni office 6101, Ext. 17, 2651, 3340 or 5023.

7:45 p.m.—Regular meeting of Provisional League of Women Voters, Council Room, City Hall.

8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters will meet at the City Council Room.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Degree of Pocahontas meets.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class meets at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrington.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m.—Auxiliary to the Pitt Co. Medical Society meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Historical Society meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. D. Barbre at 2415 E. 5th Street.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Saieed Jr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris will entertain Miss Shirley Saieed, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Saieed Sr., West Fourth Street.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Reinartz-Ormond wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas will entertain the Reinarts-Ormond wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the home of the Littles'.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge and canasta tournament, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education in North dining room of E.C.C. For reservation call Mrs. John Hodges, 3307.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—Mr and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Sr. will be hosts at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins to the Reinarts-Ormond wedding party and out-of-town guests.

1:00 p.m.—Miss Shirley Ann Saieed will entertain at luncheon for her wedding attendants at the Woman's Club.

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

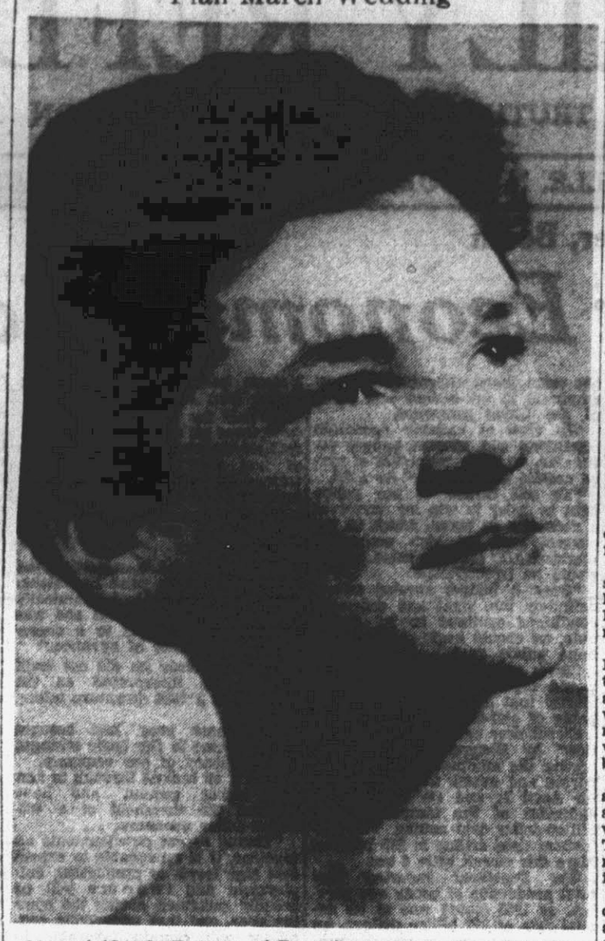
SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—Jules Cern, C. S., of New York City, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, under the auspices of the local Christian Science Society. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Fundamental Teachings and Practical Use."

BELL STOLEN

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Sidney Marcum reported to police yesterday a 300-pound brass locomotive bell had been stolen from his tool shed.

Plan March Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lucas, of Farmville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Dean, to Mr. Bruce Ray Tripp, son of Mr. John Ashley Tripp and the late Mrs. Tripp. The wedding is planned for March 9.

Series Of Adult Classes Set

BELVOIR—The third annual series of adult classes in home management for the Belvior-Falkland community will begin Thursday in the home economics cottage.

The class will begin at 3:30 p. m.

This year the theme for the series of six meetings is "Beautification of the Home and Its Surroundings."

The first session will feature flower arrangements of home-grown flowers. The second session on February 1 will include a movie and discussion on "Building Color Schemes."

Other topics will be announced later, according to Mrs. Dorothy R. Gurganus, home economics teacher at Belvior-Falkland High School who has organized the classes.

Mrs. Coward Hostess To Book Club

AYDEN—The January meeting of the Book Lover's Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Coward.

The roll was called and the members responded with either a new word or an interesting event.

The hostess had charge of the program. She gave an interesting talk on Japan. She read letters from a former Ayden girl, Miss Hazel Ruth Turnage, who is with the American Red Cross U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan. Through these letters and papers, Mrs. Coward gave the club an interesting insight into the life, customs and culture of the Japanese people.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames Robert Booth, Harry Dail, G. G. Dixon, May J. Eure, C. C. Little, W. C. Ormond, Jack Quinerly, L. L. Kittrell and Misses Virginia Belle Cowper, Elizabeth Johnson and Clyde Stokes. Mrs. Goff was the guest of Mrs. Coward.

January Bride Is Complimented At Afternoon Tea

GRIFTON—On Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and six, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Miss Bette McCotter entertained at a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. McCotter to compliment Mrs. Robert Sidney McCotter, a bride of January.

The home on McRae Street for the occasion was decorated throughout to carry out the nuptial colors of green and white. Artistic arrangements of white carnations and candytuft, tall white candles and a bride doll in formal attire were used on the table where the bride's register was placed.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and nylon net. In the center were crystal candelabra holding epergnettes of carnations and candytuft and tall lighted candles. Sprays of orange blossoms were at the corners of the cloth.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette greeted the callers and presented them to the receiving line, the hostesses, the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. L. D. McCotter.

Alternating at pouring fruit punch and serving bridal cakes were Mrs. Tucker McGlohon, Mrs. Becky Worthington, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Claude Alligood of Greenville, Mrs. Bill Jackson, and Mrs. H. R. Wethington, grandmother of the guest of honor, received in the gift room. Miss Pat Stokes presided at the register. Assisting elsewhere during the afternoon were Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs Jessie Thompson, Miss June Wilson of Kinston and Miss Carolyn McCotter. Around eighty guests called during the afternoon.

PERIL OF SLEEP

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Taylor 55, a habitual sleepwalker, was found dead in his home after apparently falling down a flight of stairs while walking in his sleep

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 24, 1926

Due to the snow which fell early yesterday morning, the skylights of the warehouses were completely covered, making the warehouses so dark that it was impossible to have any sales during the day. Sales however, were resumed today.

The Greenville Tobacco Market will close one of its most successful seasons on February 12. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade decided on the closing date at a meeting which was held this morning.

HD Clubs Hold Benefit Events

Pitt County home demonstration clubs are continuing their activities for benefit of the March of Dimes.

This week the Simpson club is staging a community march to collect money for the polio fund. Littlefield club will conduct a community march on Thursday.

Three special functions are set for Friday. Pactolus club will sponsor a tacky party at the school beginning at 6:30 p.m. Anyone dressed tacky will be admitted free; otherwise admission will be ten cents. Sandwiches, cakes and other foods will be sold.

At 7 p.m. Friday Chicod club will sponsor a basketball game at the school, while at 7:30 Timothy club will hold a bake sale at the old Timothy church building. Homemade cakes, pies, candies and cookies will be offered for sale.

Fountain club's apron contest will close Saturday at the beauty shop, and anyone who has not yet entered the contest may contact a member of the home demonstration club.

Proceeds from all activities will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Births

Peadan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Peadan, 433 Kyle St., Fayetteville, a son, Richard Wayne, Jan. 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnhill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton Barnhill, 1509 N. Pitt St., a daughter, Donna Kay, Jan. 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Conway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Conway, 209 Hillcrest Dr., a daughter, Phyllis Ann, Jan. 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crain

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Crain, 203 Sylvan Dr., a daughter, Stella Susan, Jan. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

State Band Clinic Here February 3, 4

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will meet at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4. Members of thirty-four bands in high schools throughout the eastern section of the state will play in a concert band organized during the clinic and will receive instruction from experienced teacher-musicians.

Gordon Nash, chairman of the department of music at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, will act as conductor of the clinic band. He is a past president of the Band Division of the North Carolina Music Educators Association.

Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina College department of music is chairman of the clinic and is now completing plans for the program. Mr. Carter is director of East Carolina's concert and marching bands.

Two concerts staged during the clinic will be open to the public and are expected to attract large audiences. The East Carolina Concert Band, playing with Mr. Carter as conductor, will present a program Friday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The Clinic Band will play Saturday night at 8:00 in the Wright auditorium under the direction of Mr. Nash.

Instruction and rehearsal of various sections of the clinic band will be conducted Friday and Saturday under the leadership of ten band directors in high schools of Eastern North Carolina.

Lewis Danfelt, faculty member of the East Carolina department of music, will give lecture-demonstrations both Friday and Saturday on "Problems of the Double Reed Player in the High School." These meetings will be attended by visiting band directors and will give opportunity for discussion of problems of the teacher and the conductor.

Members of the Greenville High School Band and of the college bands are cooperating with Mr. Carter in planning the entertainment of visiting high school students.

WOLF TROUBLE

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Courthouse workers are hoping that they can cut red tape and get a new system for paying the $2.50 bounty for wolf pelts. Before the money can be paid, it is necessary for each of the three county commissioners and the game ranger to view the pelt and sign the form. It takes time—and the pelts begin to smell more like skunk than wolf.

☆ JOHN DALY
☆ ARLENE FRANCIS
☆ DAVE GARROWAY
☆ MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
☆ BESS MYERSON
☆ PETER ROBERTS

Invite you to join them on a TV visit to the WALDORF-ASTORIA for a tour of the

GENERAL MOTORS MOTORAMA of 1956

featuring the fabulous Cars of Tomorrow—the Kitchen of Tomorrow—a group of exciting fashions from Paris, Italy, London, Hollywood and New York—and a MICHAEL KIDD musical production—over CBS Network TONIGHT.

Time: 10:30 P.M.
Station WNCT-TV Channel 9

"Operation Bootstrap"

A project undertaken by the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce to help raise $1,000,000 capital for industrial expansion throughout North Carolina.

$800,000 has already been raised by Governor Hodges and the North Carolina Business Development Corporation. Balance of stock is to be sold in each community by local Jaycees.

This Is An Investment In Your Local Community
Stock Sells For $10 Per Share

Public subscription begins Thursday morning, January 26th, by the Greenville Jaycees.

You may call 2725 and place orders for stock now.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE
Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce

Right for the weather

warm & sturdy Boots

Neither Rain Nor Snow Nor Sleet Stops the Lucky Wearer of these Fine Boots from making Your Daily Round in Comfort.



Men's & Boy's 4 Buckle Artics
$4.99 & $5.99

Women's & Children's Plastic Galoshes
only $1.98

Women's & Children's Rubber Boots
$2.98 & $3.98
Colors Red, White, Black And Brown

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Store-Wide JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

CONTINUES THRU JANUARY 31st

- 3 Odds and Ends -
BARGAIN TABLES
Odd Lots From Gift Dept.
25c 50c $1.

1 Table WOOLENS
- Coatings
- Skirtings
- Suitings
Values To $5.95 Yard
$2.

1 Table Fine Cotton Goods And Rayons
White goods, Solid Colors and Prints, Values to $1.19
39c yd.

Women's
HANDBAG SALE
Clearance of Smart Handbags, Fabrics, Suedes, Leathers
1 - Table of these Extra Values. Sold up to $5.95
CHOICE
$3.

1 Table Ladies' HANDBAGS
Values To $12.95
$5.

1 Table Ladies' HANDBAGS
Values up to $5.95
$1.

SEE THE BIG REDUCTIONS ON 3rd FLOOR

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Rheumatic Fever Clinic For Needy Children Slated Here

A rheumatic fever clinic for needy children will begin operation at the Pitt County Health Department within the next two months.

The local health department has been selected by the Crippled Children's Service of the State Board of Health as one of two centers in the state for the inauguration of rheumatic fever clinics for indigent children. The other center is Asheville's Memorial Mission Hospital.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt health director, announced today that the local clinic will begin "in about 60 days" and will be held for one day a month until need for more frequent service arises.

The clinic will provide diagnosis, hospitalization and treatment for children who have rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease and whose families cannot afford to give them proper medical care.

Medical service will be rendered by qualified members of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society, which recently unanimously endorsed the establishment of the center here.

Children from Pitt and other counties in the Coastal Plain area will be eligible for treatment at the clinic by a child specialist, who will also be director of the operation, a consulting heart specialist and a consulting x-ray specialist. Duties of the child specialist will be rotated among local pediatricians.

The program will provide not only diagnostic service, but hospitalization and medicines for medically indigent children who are referred to the clinic by a family phpsician.

Cost of the plan will be borne by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Crippled Children's Service of the State Health Department. Pitt County Health Department is responsible for clinic facilities, administrative and nursing functions. Attending physicians will donate their services. Thus far the program is not affiliated with the N. C. Heart Association.

Dr. Humbert declared that Pitt County has been accorded "a singular honor" in the location of the rheumatic fever center here. He noted that this county was given the clinic because of "our hospital, the new health department facilities and the type of medical care available in Greenville."

Rapid Change In N.C. Economy

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's economy is changing "faster than most people realize," Gov. Hodges told the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

He said improved farm products and mechanization have resulted in big surpluses of most crops.

"The result of this," he declared, "is that marginal farmers are being forced from the farms."

Under a proposed 20 per cent cut in flue-cured tobacco acreage, the governor stated, some 5,000 families in nine eastern counties would find themselves unable to continue making a living from the farm.

"One way to see that our displaced farmers have jobs," he said, "is by doing all we can to get new industry in the state."

In a speech earlier in the day at Morganton, the governor said he was happy to know the state's mental hospitals "are now orienting toward treatment instead of custodial care." Speaking at the dedication of a 264-bed mental hospital costing $1,728,059, the governor said:

"I understand at least two patients each year can be actively treated in the space previously occupied by one patient receiving custodial care."

Three In Family Killed By Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—Three members of a family perished and another was injured in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame dwelling last night on the far South Side. Five persons fled to safety.

The dead were Fidel Vasquez Sr., 48; a daughter, Francisca, 12, and a son, Fidel Jr., 8. Vasquez's wife Mariana, 54, suffered burns and shock and was hospitalized.

Firemen said Vasquez and the two children were cut off from the first-floor door by the swiftly spreading fire.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Service Station Ass'n To Meet

Members of the Greenville Service Station Association will discuss changes in the unemployment compensation tax when they meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Respess Brothers.

Chairman Darwin Waters is urging every member to attend, and has invited other service station operators to be present.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 14 cases at Monday's session of Police Court, and they ranged from speeding to assault with a deadly weapon and possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Bennie ("B. F.") White, Negro, 604 McKinley avenue, was found guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale and the court gave him six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of $300, costs deducted. The court placed White on probation for two years, and he is not to possess any intoxicating beverage. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Drunk: Stanley Russ, Pantego, $10 for being drunk and court costs for disorderly conduct; Leslie F. Evans, 30 days, suspended on payment of $15; Joe K. Wilson, 1100 West Third street, (and disorderly), 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $10 costs. The judgment also provides that Wilson may not enter any place where intoxicating beverages are sold and he shall remain of good behavior and not violate any state law. William Whitehurst, Negro, 1230 Davenport street, 30 days, suspended on payment of $10 costs; Sidney D. Barnes (and disorderly), costs.

Speeding: Joel W. Brown, 1012 West Third street, and Jack E. Smiley, Washington, each paid court costs. Gene H. Lewis, Washington, $15.

Pinkey Junior Suggs, Negro, 1202 Factory street, assault with a deadly weapon, six months, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted and $22 medical bill. The judgment provides that he is not to molest Simon Russ, Jr.

Carrie Belle Williams, Negro, 215 Wade street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted, and he is not to possess an alcoholic beverage of any kind.

Assault on a female: Melton Rollins, Negro, No. 4 Pitt street, assault on a female, 30 days suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm Bessie Grimes.

Charlie Grimes, Negro, 1023 Mack street, assault on a female (Marie Williams), six months on the roads.

Green Hair Isn't Suited To Role

CHICAGO (AP)—Green hair doesn't suit her role as a concert pianist Marya McAuliff, 41, asserted in asking $35,000 damages from a beauty parlor.

Her U.S. District Court suit stated she went to the Jacqueline Cochran Beauty Salon to have her hair dyed blonde last August. But her hair turned out green, she complained, and when she used a liquid from the salon to remove the dye some of her hair fell out.

What's left is still green, she said.

Recreation Class Series Planned

A recreation training school for home demonstration and senior 4-H club members will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at West Greenville School.

The classes will be conducted from 7 until 9 p. m. each evening by Lonnie Powell, State Recreation Commission director.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt Home agent, said all types of recreation will be presented, and "We hope each home demonstration and senior 4-H club will have representatives at the meetings." Others are also invited to attend.

Federal Revenue Office Ready To Help Taxpayers

Having trouble with those federal income tax forms?

If you are, you can get expert assistance at the federal tax office, Rivers Building here.

The office currently is open on Mondays and Fridays only from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A three person team working out of the office covers several eastern North Carolina counties and is available Mondays and Fridays specifically for the purpose of answering knotty tax problems.

If you haven't filed your 1956 return and feel that you may need a little help in doing so, then office workers there are asking that you drop by as soon as possible to avoid that last minute rush.

Then too, if you're a farmer, your tax returns must be filed by February 15 unless you plan a declared income return. Should a farmer take the latter course, then he has until April 15, the regular filing date for other tax payers.

Though much of the local office's heavy work comes during the filing period between January 1 and April 15, there are still many tax problems to occupy them during the rest of the year.

Auditing tax returns and keeping check on delinquents are only parts of the duties which must be handled in addition.

Town Slept On Brink Of Danger

CLEVELAND (AP)—Many an uneasy head lay on pillows last night in nearby Solon.

An estimated 400 homes in the community reeked of gasoline fumes which possibly could roar into an explosion at the scratch of a match.

Another reason for discomfort as the temperature dropped to near zero was a warning to put out flames such as those in furnaces and stoves.

The fumes were believed to be caused by a leak in a Buckeye Pipe Line Co. line carrying high octane gasoline from Mantua, Ohio, to Cleveland. Solon Police Chief John Vondrasek said the gasoline apparently was entering the community's storm sewers and sending fumes up basement drains.

Grifton News

Miss Ida Margaret Hart of Charlotte spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart, also a guest in the home was Mr. Mac Albright of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sanderson of Rosehill were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stout and daughter Donna Lynn of Roper, Ralph Stout of Verona and Hal Stout a student at ECC in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hart, Judy, Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starling.

Miss June Wilson of Kinston and Mr. Bobby Martin of Norfolk, Va. were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin of Dalavan, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough have returned from a visit in Stem with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel.

Rev. R. C. Mooney Jr., J. C. Hooten and Sam Nelson were in New Bern on Monday to attend a church meeting at Centenary Methodist Church.

Pfc. Clyde Adams has returned to Fort Cambell, Ky. after a weekend leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Misses Nina, Millie and Dollie Overton of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke and sons Richard and Jimmie of Williamston were guests Sunday of Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

59-Hour Week For Patrolmen

Want to work a 59-hour week?

Well, whether you do or don't, that's the average number of hours spent on duty each week in December by Pitt County's six Highway Patrolmen and their supervising corporal.

The seven officers, the monthly report released yesterday shows, worked a total of 1,664 hours last month and drove 27,598 miles doing it. The average number of miles driven was just shy of 3,950—almost a thousand miles each week.

The long hours paid off, too, for 540 persons were cited by the officers for violations of state laws.

It wasn't all just patrol work and arrests, however. Seventy-six school busses were inspected, all of which passed the patrol's examination.

Twenty-two accidents were investigated and property valued at $1,300 was recovered and returned to its owners.

Safety talks too, were given by patrol officers to audiences totaling almost 2,000 persons.

MORE ADVERTISING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A New York advertising executive predicts American advertisers will spend more than nine billion dollars this year—half a billion more than last year. The statement comes from Board Chairman Robert F. Carney of Foote Cone & Belding Co.



HELP FOR THE NATIONAL BIRD:—Mack Franse, director of a zoo at Knoxville, Tenn., holds an ailing bald eagle, the national bird, which was grounded for six days without food near Spring City, Tenn. Because of laws protecting bald eagles, Franse had to get special permission from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to capture the bird so that it can be nursed back to health. Now, the federal government says that if Franse can restore the eagle to health, the Knoxville zoo can keep it. (AP Wirephoto).



ON DUTY IN FOG — A London policeman is silhouetted against lights during 1956 smog in England, said to be more poisonous than that of 1952 which claimed 4,000 lives.

J. R. Laughinghouse And J. Robert Russ Jr. Attend 1956 Furniture Exposition

J. R. Laughinghouse and J. Robert Ross Jr. of Bostic-Sueg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St., have gone to High Point, North Carolina, center of the nation's largest furniture producing area. The semi-annual wholesale furniture exhibition is being conducted there this month. Thousands of store buyers from all over the nation will overrun 15 acres of floor space in the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, examining the latest designs and materials which over 500 exhibitors have to show.

"The last ten years have given us greater progerss in design and manufacturing skill than any previous period," said J. R. Laughinghouse. "The public has responded readily to this new merchandise by buying at a very satisfactory pace. We have just finished one of the best selling years our industry has ever known; we expect 1956 to be as good."

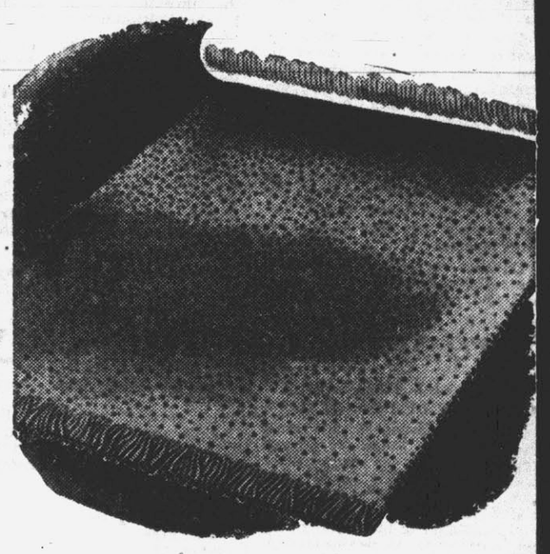
In addition to shopping for merchandise, store executives at the trade show will be kept busy attending buyers conferences and management meetings. The Southern Retail Furniture Association has scheduled several meetings for member stores and invited industry leaders from all over the nation to bring Southern store managers ideas about how to offer the customer more value for less money.

Adv.

ON SALE TOMORROW

Belk-Tyler's

3rd FLOOR



SPECIALLY PRICED

CUT PILE RUGS

Size 9 x 12

A very fine cotton cut pile rug in a host of decorator colors. Non slip latees's backing for easy placement. A real value on the third floor tomorrow. Come early.

These Rugs Values To $25.00

$15.99

Colors: Green, Red, Rose, Beige, Grey and Others

BELK-TYLER'S

PENNEY'S

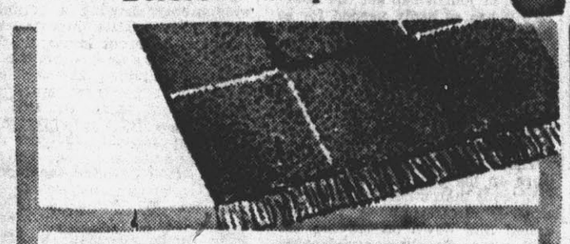
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Give Your Budget A Real Winter Holiday At Penney's!

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

PENNEY'S ANNUAL

No Seconds — No Irregulars
Values Like You've Never Seen Before — Shop! Save!



PENNEY'S BLOCK DESIGN COTTON RUGS ADD COLOR

Top quality . . . top home fashion in Penney's exciting sculptured cotton rugs. Elegant block design . . . rich decorator colors . . . heavy 2 ply yarn. Trust Penney's to add splendor to your rooms so thriftily!

$2.44

Greately Reduced

Mens All Wool

SUITS

$30.00

Bank on the Savings all First Quality

Others $29.00



Special Fine

Crease - Resistant

Irish Linen

$1. yd.

Woven and finished in Ireland, it cuts and sews beautifully — machine washes to perfeciton! Pastels, bright shades 36 inches wide.



Wash bright! Penney's 36-inch

BARK CLOTH PRINTS

Whopping savings. Penney's brand new selection: moderns, florals, provincials to name a few! Hand-picked patterns. Rich sun-resistant colors. Ideal for everything from cafes to bedroom ensembles!

50c

Penneys Special Gold Printed

Draw Drapes

$3.00

Pair 44 x 90 inch

Give lour room the golden touch with Penney's gold-threaded textured-weave draw drapes. Ready-mades with the careful tailoring of a custom drape! Cotton-rayon in scads of rich shades.



A One - Time Special

Remnants

4 yards $1.00

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- Boys Long Sleeve Sport Shirts $1.00
- Boys' Work Shoes $3.00

YOU ALWAYS SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Tuesday, January 24, 1956

Gore Is Right: It Needs Looking Into

Heed should be taken in Washington of the words of Tennessee's Sen. Albert Gore who has asserted the vast majority of government contracts are being let in a manner contrary to Congressional policy as set forth in acts of Congress.

The Reflector agrees with Sen. Gore that something is radically wrong when, in his words, "we have a congressional policy requiring competitive bids except in unusual circumstances and find that these unusual circumstances occur in 80 per cent of the cases."

There could be no better time for Congress to crack down on abuse of the law or abuse of the intent of the law concerning federal contracts than at a time when appropriations for the coming year are being considered.

Some progress has been made in eliminating waste in federal spending. Yet with 80 per cent of the government contracts, involving billions of taxpayers dollars, are being negotiated rather than being let to low bidders, it is obvious that Uncle Sam is getting much less than a dollar's value for each dollar spent.

There are cases in which competitive bids would not be practical in connection with some government contracts and purchases. But certainly there is no reason for competitive bidding to be disregarded in 80 per cent of the contracts for purchases by the government.

Equally alarming is the senator's charge that procedure for letting government contracts is so confused that no two agencies follow the same procedure.

The federal government is the largest single consumer of the nation's gigantic production machinery. Is it asking too much of federal officials to set and follow a uniform policy in spending the billions of tax dollars that are appropriated every year to keep the government in business?

Is is asking too much of the bureaucrats for the public to insist that a dollar value be received for each dollar spent? Is is asking too much of officials to insist that low bids be taken where practical, and that competition be made a part of letting federal contracts in deed as well as in words?

Congress, in this session, should give careful attention to the matter of government contracts and insist on a uniform system which would insure competition and lowest prices on what the government purchases.

Remember, This Was Only The First Round

The first round of the fight to increase insurance rates in North Carolina by some $5 million a year has been lost by the advocates of high rates.

There will be other rounds in the battle, but at least the state's Insurance Commissioner, Charles Gold, has taken a firm stand against the requested increases on the basis of information presented before him at recent hearings.

Commissioner Gold would certainly have been derelect in his obligation to the people of the state had he put his stamp of approval on the requested increases which have cost the people of the state $5 million annually in higher rates on extended coverage and fire insurance rates.

The proposed increase in extended coverage rates would have accounted for more than three-fifths of the total annual increase in premiums anticipated. This proposal resulted from the terrific loses during hurricane Hazel in 1954, and in all probability was influenced by further losses during the 1955 hurricanes which swept through North Carolina.

There can be no doubt that the damage caused by the 1954 and those that followed last year cost insurance companies a great deal of money. We can understand the desire of companies to recoup these losses through higher premiums in future years. Yet, we feel that Commissioner Gold entered the only ruling he could honestly have issued in connection with the case. He asserted that proposals of the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau "goes too far, does not appear to be in accord with sound rate-making principles, nor is it in the public interest."

It was suggested earlier that advocates of the higher rates would take their case to the courts if Gold ruled adversely on their proposals. It may be that they will take their case to the courts in the future; but it is our hope that Commissioner Gold will stand by his decision. For whatever else the proposals may be, we agree with the Commissioner that they are not "in the public interest."

Reason To Be Alarmed When Alarms Sounded

Thursday night in Greenville when church bells ring and the fire alarm sounds, residents of the city should be alarmed. Sufficiently alarmed about infantile paralysis to make contributions to the almost 500 mothers who will knock on doors throughout residential areas of the city collecting funds for the annual March of Dimes campaign.

The annual Mothers March is one of the principal sources through which March of Dimes funds are raised locally. Each residential area of the city will be canvassed Thursday night. Residents will be asked to make their annual contribution to the fund through which the fight against the dreaded disease is perpetuated.

Although widespread use of the Salk vaccine has marked the beginning of the end of polio as a major threat to American's health, it will be years before large sums of money will not be needed for patient care and further research. The tide of battle has definitely turned. The victory is in sight, but not yet an accomplished fact.

Generous contributions during the annual Mothers March will hasten the day when polio is relegated to a secondary position among the disease which pose a threat to the American people.

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Behind The Scenes At Press Meeting

By LYNN NISBET

OMISSIONS — Some items the news stories did not cover in the N.C. Press Association meeting at Chapel Hill last week:

The news report gave adequate attention to the main speech by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee at the Duke dinner. They failed to mention President Hollis Edens' suggestion that newspaper editors and college professors might well do less talking about freedom of the press and academic freedom and practice it more.

Advance copies of Senator Gore's speecr contained a paragraph highly praising Senator Kerr Scott. That item appeared in the morning paper stories. Fact is, Senator Gore omitted it entirely in delivering the speech. Several in the audience wondered why.

Governor Hodges made refer- Gore's speech contained a para- North Carolina newspapers but pointed out occasional shortcomings. What pleased his audience perhaps even more was his tentative commitment to help the school of journalism get the quarters it has so badly needed for so long.

None of the news stories mentioned the fact that "Bishop" Foster Barnes' triple quartet, which has become an indispensable feature of the Duke dinner programs, this year had 13 men in the line.

Those who followed Senator Gore on the program were more courteous than others have been in similar circumstances. Nobody called him down on leaving the "r" out of Carolina, and leaving off the final "g" in almost every word ending in "ing." And no point was made of the fact the attractive cover of the program portrayed a very frightened elephant and a dejected mule as basis for the statement "Duke University votes a straight ticket for the North Carolina Press Association."

TAXES — James S. Currie discussed the objectives and the problems of the tax study commission authorized by legislative act to recommend changes in the tax structure. Because he appeared as secretary of the study commission rather than in his official capacity as director of tax research, he could not speak with authority.

He explained the goal set for the commission by the act could never be obtained, but there are signs of progress toward solving some problems. He said what the Legislature required is sort of like "rigid flexibility." However, because the nine men who compose the commission have a "propensity for statesmanship", improvements can be made.

He listed the limitations upon what can be accomplished. One is the time element. The report must be filed with the Governor on or before November 10.

Another is the kind of economy we have, largely agricultural. One-third of our people are farmers, and another third he said "are farmers, even if they don't admit it."

An important limitation is in our moral and political philosophy. Some States derive large revenue from gambling—something North Carolina will not stand for.

Then there is the significant limitation of our expenditure pattern, the heavy concentration of tax collecting and spending in the State. Prior to adoption of the income tax in 1921 and the sales tax in 1933 most government revenue came from property levies made in the counties.

Although conditions have changed, needs have increased and receipts greatly expanded there has been no basic change in the tax laws within 20 years.

GROWTH — Currie traced developments showing a complete reversal in relative importance of taxes at different levels. In 1933 in the country as a whole the tax take was divided 23 per cent federal; 21 per cent state and 56 per cent local. By 1954 the percentages had switched to 74 per cent federal, 13 per cent each for state and local sources.

For North Carolina the picture is even more lopsided—79 per cent federal, 15 per state and 6 per cent local.

He further divided the nonfederal levies as follows: A little better than 70 per cent collected by the state; about 19 per cent by the counties, and 10½ per cent by municipalities.

POTPOURRI — Several dozen faculty members and upper classmen interviewed at Chapel Hill were unamious in expressing pleasure that Dr. Harris Purks had been selected and accepted the post as director of the Board of Higher Education. . . Somebody asked Senator Sam Ervin if he practices his speeches while driving alone. "Not any more," he said. "I don't do anything but watch the speedometer." (The Senator was nabbed for speeding a few months ago and it cost him forty bucks.) . . .Further testimony to the value of travel and recreation business: a panel of 300 business and government men have found that "if activities, including equipment, transportation, food and incidentals are taken into account, hunters and fishermen alone are estimated to have spent almost 7 million in the past year.

What Other People Are Saying

TO THE EDITOR

Due to so much talk about the problem of the farmer, which everyone is talking about so much these days, it has caused me to begin to think a little too.

I, myself, farm a little too and run a store in Robersonville, N.C., and have a chance to hear other people's problems. It looks to me like the farmer has a big problem to be solved. It is time for everyone to begin thinking what can be done. Some people say We have to get together and say be we do or maybe we don't. But we can't solve this problem by just accepting what we have, e have to get together and say what we think. . .what you think and what I think. . .and add them together and get something out of it.

I think this problem goes back to World War II when the government wanted steel and had to have it to build ships, tanks, cars, trucks, and other weapons of war. Labor began going up and cost of steel went up. Steel went up, cars went up, farm equipment went up, so cost of living went up, up, up until the Unions got a contract based on the cost of living. As steel went up, labor would go up because the cost of living went up. Where did that get the farmers with the United States at war with Germany? They got none of our tobacco. We had to cut tobacco to keep the prices in line with steel and labor. Tobacco is still being cut to keep the price up. Other countries can't buy it because their living standard is not up with ours, so they go where they can buy it cheaper.

About 20 per cent of our farmers have no job, no crop, no way of making a living, and they want to keep on cutting tobacco. I don't think that will solve our problem. Something has to be done for the farmer, for he is the backbone of the world. When he goes down, everybody will go down with him in just a short time. We have cut our crops and cut our crops and this has not solved the problem. Where does that get us?? Another year older and deeper in debt.

Mr. Benson has worked out a plan to pay the farmer to let his land lay out and pay him for it. That is good for only the big landowners, but the little man will perish at that.

I think the best thing for the farmer is to let Congress get together and work out a plan to pay the steel mills a subsidy to reduce the price of steel. Reducing the price of steel would reduce the labor cost, because most contracts are based on the cost of living. If the cost of living could come down, labor would come down. If labor could come down that would reduce the price of everything that is to be would be solved because that is what got it all out of line.

Steel is now like cotton used to be years ago. . .it is ruling the price of steel. Then the problem manufacturable, from a ship to a plow. People are talking about hog prices being so cheap . . .well, something has to pay these outrageous prices. They take the hog because he is not cheap when he gets back to your table. He is just as far out of line as steel. We have got to start at the top, which is steel, and come down until we get this problem solved.

If we could begin by getting steel prices down, that would not only help the farmer, but it would help everyone—even the steel mills. What is good for most of the people is good for the country, and what is good for the country is good for the steel mills, to.

This problem is like a doctor once told me when I took my child to him. He said that he was not concerned with what was wrong with the child, he wanted to know what caused this trouble and to cure it, the other would get well itself. I think steel is our problem and, when we cure that, the rest will cure itself.

E T ANDREWS
Robersonville

Secret Of His Influence



by Alvin Taylor

Dragnet, On A Small Scale

Time: 3:45 in the afternoon.

I had a call from Ken Beatty, Superintendent of Public Works.

I rushed over to his office.

"Taylor," he said, holding up an object, "do you recognize this?"

"Yeah," I replied. "That's a zinc cut. We use them at the newspaper for reproducing pictures."

"That's right," Beatty replied. "And do you recognize who it's a picture of?"

"Sure," I said, ignoring the dangling participle. "It's of you."

"Right again," he said.

Then with a hurt look: "One of my garbage collectors found it in a garbage can on W. Third St."

"Well," I said, "that's unusual. I'll take it back to the office and see what I can find out."

I went right to work on the case.

It was then 4 p.m.

Who, I asked myself, would have taken the cut out of our files and how did it get in a garbage can on W. Third St.?

Who lives up that way from the office? Edwina Haymes, Wiley Joyner, the pressman, and Billy Arnold.

4:30 p.m. I questioned Edwina. No, she had had nothing to do with it. Wiley said the same thing.

5:00 p.m. I questioned Billy Arnold. At first he denied it. Finally he broke down under rigid questioning. He had carried the cut home to draw a special cartoon for the Christmas edition. It had disappeared and he had been unable to find it since.

6:00 p.m. Case closed.

Billy was later tried before a specially impaneled jury composed of Don Schlienz, Edwina Haymes, Bob Hilldrup, Bruce Phillips and myself. He was found guilty of the charges.

Billy was subsequently sentenced to miss coffee break each morning for three days.

Notebook On Life

Butcher Challenges Unions

By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON (AP) A beefy butcher is bucking the bummarees of London's big wholesale meat market and his fight has stirred up a nationwide stew.

Six-footer David Durrant, a 41-year-old butcher and owner of two shops, has challenged Britain's large union, the Transport and General Workers Union.

And the bummarees?

That's a quaint old English name for the 600 licensed porters—all TGWU members—at Smithfield market who lug the heavy sides of beef from the wholesalers' counters to the retailers' trucks.

Durrant says he is fighting for the right to carry the meat himself and pass the saving in porters' fees to his customers. At a time of rising food prices, that's popular with the housewives. But the bummarees insist they alone are entitled to do the toting—and they threaten a strike should the butcher ultimately win.

"No one will take any meat away from the market except a licensed porter," declares their spokesman John Spencer Tribe, styled the "King of Smithfield."

Durrant opened his fight by winning a court test case. But when he tried to exercise his newwon legal right to haul his own meat, wholesalers — fearing a strike — refused to sell him supplies. So he was forced to use the porters.

The butcher claims he pays on the average 6 to 6 pounds — $14 to $16.80—weekly to porters to carry his meat and that it adds a penny a pound to his shop price of meat.

Retail meat traders have backed Durrant, appealing to the lord mayor of the City of London to intervene. The city owns the market, the wholesalers are its tenants and it licenses the bummarees.

The 11,000-strong national union of small shopkeepers also pledged Durrant its support. President Tom Lynch said. "The first duty of wholesalers is to their retail customers and not to powerful trade unions."

When he handed down his verdict in favor of Durrant, Judge Block criticized Tribe for trying to enforce a monopoly "which would obviously have the effect of increasing prices to housewives."

He estimatel Smithfield porters earned 25 pounds—$70—a week. The union countered that the basic wage for some 500 porters was about 10 pounds a week and that the other 100 average between 13 and 14 pounds.

A TBWU branch official at Smithfield declared the union would take whatever action was necessary "to preserve the livelihood of the members we represent." Housewives belonging to the London Housewives' Assn. staged a march on Smithfield "to protest against tyranny and the victimization of housewives by the bummarees."

They were greeted by good-natured jeering and wisecracks from the porters.

The fight goes on.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A VARIETY OF IMMORTALITY

There are houses in the town in which I live which are always referred to by the name of a builder dead now for seventy-five years. His houses stand out above all others for the beauty and simplicity of their design, and the sturdiness of workmanship.

What a grand reputation to leave behind! Seventy-five years after this contractor has passed away, people still talk about his houses. Nobody built as he could build. Many feel that nobody who has ever built in this community had his exquisite sense of proportion and design.

The immortality of the soul is a religious doctrine. It is also a secular doctrine. There is a type of immortality—such as this builder has—which arises from true worth long remembered. People point to houses and say, "That man built them." Think of the people who are remembered because of a book they wrote, or a picture they painted, or a movement they started.

But greatest of all—and of course the most numerous—are those who are gratefully remembered not for distinguished achievements but for long lives of loving service. Children remember parents and speak of them lovingly to their grandchildren. Surviving spouses carry on the immortality of those whose lives constituted a long service of love.

The immortality of influence and service. It is real.

Demo Strategy Against Budget Plans

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill has decided that their only chance of offsetting President Eisenhower's appropriation of so many liberal New Deal-Fair Deal ideas is to push through a tax cut by wrecking his delicately balanced budget program. Their ablest financial experts have already outlined a plan on order of Speaker Sam Rayburn an angry and aggressive Texan.

The opposition maintains that the 1957 budget was framed with the November election in mind, and with Eisenhower as the nominee. In fact, they give Ike's so-called "amateurs" great credit for unexpected political astuteness. While pledging Treasury surpluses for the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years, although not enough to justify a tax reduction, they have committed the country to an era of spending that will benefit the "ins."

To make it more uncomfortable for the Democrats the deferred, hidden and unincluded funds inherent in the program will be spent for the benefit of the very voting elements which responded enthusiastically and gratefully to similar strategy during the Roosevelt-Truman regimes. Not a single important ballot-box bloc has been neglected in immediate and prospective handouts.

MAY TRIM DEFENSE SUM FOR TAX CUT The huge sums requested for national defense and foreign economic aid consttute the most vulnerable spot in the Presidential budget, according to Capitol Hill critics. It is here that they expect to trim off enough billions to make possible at least a $3-billion tax slash for lower bracketeers.

The actual increase for the military establishment amounts to $903,000,000 for 1957. It would have been higher except for a $335,000,000 cut in the amount for stockpiling weapons. More important than the figure of $903,000,000 however, is the increase in the request for new obligational authority. This item includes both the sums to be spent in 1957 fiscal year, and the authority to make spending commitments for future years.

UNSPENT BILLIONS Thus, if Congress votes the $39.7 billion asked for fiscal 1957 the money available for national security will total $85 billion, inasmuch as there is an unspent carry-over of $45 billion from previous years. Since not even half of this amount can be poured out in a single year the Democrats believe that at least $2 billion can be cut from the 1957 request.

Ike insists upon about $4.9 billion for military and foreign economic assistance in order to keep full the pipeline of supplies flowing to our Allies and neutrals. Many Democrats and Republican think that the time has arrived for curtailing or terminating all economic aid, which is estimated at 1.8 billion for fiscal 1957. They include such all-powerful figures as Senators Knowland, George, Byrd, Mansfield, hitherto favorable to strengthening the anti-Communist Alliance.

In answer to Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's question of "Where will we get the money to cut taxes now?" Sam Rayburn's resourceful men will provide the answer as outlined above.

COMPLICATED TASK The same pattern of relatively low increases for 1957, but huge sums in deferred charges, is found in the budget provisions for domestic expenditures. The actual boost over the 1956 outlay is only about $300,000,000. But the new obligational authority sought by the White House comes to $2.5 billion. Even this figure may be low, for final costs always exceed first estimates, due to increased charges for labor, materials, money etc.

But "Mister Sam's men" will find it difficult to reduce these items for they are designed to win over the same groups which kept the Democrats in power for 20 years to wit:

Labor: Economic development of depressed areas; Farm—soil bank and other financial boons; Regional—Flood insurance, public works, bond-issue financing of TVA, military, atomic and reclamation construction, highways; Liberals—school building; new medical facilities, Social Security expansion.

The Debt Adjusting Dispute

By ELMER ROESSNER

Disputes over debt-consolidating services grow hotter. They probably will erupt in many of the state legislatures meeting early this year. Several bills to regulate such services are being considered.

C.V. Neal, Jr., executive secretary of the American Association of Credit Counselors vigorously defends the work of credit adjusters in the January "Credit World." Meanwhile, a National Better Business Bureau circular on debt adjusters, published last year, is being circulated anew.

Mr. Neal, like most defenders of debt adjusting, concede that unsavory characters have slipped into the business. In fact his association has helped authorities to close several companies whose practices violated the law.

Debt adjusters, consolidaters or pro-raters, as they are sometimes called, offer to help people beset by debt. A client is asked to state his income and list his debts, then to agree on an amount to be paid out of each pay check. The adjuster notifies creditors that he has taken charge of the client's problem and that the amount the client can pay will be pro-rated among all creditors. The adjuster charges a fee for this service.

NOT A NEW IDEA

Some adjusters insist the client turn over his pay check ,getting back only enough for current needs. At least one adjusting company lends the client money to meet most pressing obligations.

Sometimes a creditor refuses to accept pro-rating. In many cases there is nothing else to do because the creditor would actually net less if he sued or foreclosed.

The idea is not new, as Mr. Neal pointed out. Credit bureaus, collection agencies credit unions, social agencies and some lawyers have helped people pro-rate debt payments. "Even Chapter XIII of the Bankruptcy Act started out as a type of pooling plan," Mr. Neal pointed out.

However, as the total consumer debt rises higher into the billions, the number of adjusters multiplies, Many are intensifying promotions and establishing additional branches.

Debt adjusters have three serious enemies.

1. Certain loan companies which would prefer to see debtors pay off harassing debts with new personal loans.

2. Lawyers who consider debt adjustment legal work and not for those outside the bar.

3. Sharp operators among the debt adjusters. Some charge excessive fees; some take their own fees out of payments before creditors get anything; some misrepresent their services.

SOUNDS SO EASY

The BBB circular cites such broadcast advertising claims as: "Forget your debts," "Rid yourself of all the worries and troubles of all your creditors" and "Pay us what you can afford." A Cleveland company called itself a finance company and several others have advertised under "Loans."

The BBB said, "There are debt adjusters who have operated in some communities for many years, free of justified criticism or complaint to the Better Business Bureau." But it concluded, "In a vocation which offers any individual the opportunity to handle other people's money without regard to his reputation, financial responsibilities, experience and other qualifications, and without regulation by or accountability to any public agency, the potentiality for evil is great. The evidence is more than ample to support the view that this potential has been realized by an alarmingly high proportion of debt adjusters under existing circumstances."

To which Mr. Neal replied "I can honestly say I believe the abuses to be greatly exaggerated."

JOHNSTON, S. C., RIDGE CITIZEN: "There are powerful forces at work in this nation attempting to federalize the schools along with the power industry and others. We should be on guard against these forces."



MISSING GIRL FOUND IN MEXICO:—Mexican police found little Frances Valencia unharmed in Tiajuana three days after she disappeared from her home in San Diego, Calif., and now she is holding a happy reunion with her parents. Safe in her own bed back home, Frances gives her father Frank Valencia a big hug while her mother watches. Two women were held by Mexican authorities in connection with the child's disappearance which touched off a wide search in the San Diego area. (AP Wirephoto).

Duff Predicts Ike Will Speak Before April 10

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Duff (R-Pa) predicted today President Eisenhower will make known his second-term intention "long before" April 10, the date of the Illinois primary.

Duff, one of the early Eisenhower backers in 1952, said in an interview he doesn't think "anybody is going anywhere" in seeking the GOP presidential nomination until Esenhower speaks out.

Sen Knowland (R-Calif) edged into the race by the back door yesterday. He said he will not ask withdrawal of his name from the ballot in Illinois. Eisenhower took a similar stand when his name was entered in Illinois, Ike Knowland's, by other persons.

The lone Democratic name entered there by the deadline yesterday was that of Adlai E. Stevenson.

Knowland said also he would not object to the unsolicited entry of his name in the April 24 Alaska primary "in view of the statements by the President inviting such filings and because of the uncertainties as to what his own decision will be . . ."

Duff said he "very definitely" thinks the President will seek a second term.

"I think the President made it clear at the 'Salute to Eisenhower' dinners that he will give his answer when he feels himself competent to do so," Duff said. "In my view, that decision will be forthcoming long before the Illinois primary.

"Until the President announces his decision, I don't think anything anybody does will make any difference."

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Clifford Folger, head of the GOP Finance Committee reported to Eisenhower that the "Salute' dinners would net the party about five million dollars. Half will go to local organizations and half to national GOP groups.

Knowland's action in letting his name remain in the Illinois and Alaska primaries was not unexpected despite an evident reluctance to be tabbed in any way as opposing Eisenhower.

Reiterating that the President will have his support if he runs, Knowland added in a statement:

"If the President should determine not to be a candidate for renomination and re-election the regular electoral processes for nominations should be allowed to operate so that the Republican party may determine as between alternative choices. In this way the people of the several states having primaries will have an opportunity to make their views known.

"At the same time the Republican convention, which under such circumstances I hope will be a free and open one, will be able to make a determination based on the views of candidates known in advance of the nominating date rather than afterwards."

Knowland predicted on a Mutual radio program last night that Eisenhower will divulge his second-term intentions before Feb. 15 and, if he doesn't run, will not "handpick" a successor.

Knowland said he does not accept the theory that only an "Eisenhower type" candidate can win if the President doesn't run again. He added he doesn't believe the GOP must be made over in Eisenhower's image.

It is the custom in Illinois to withdraw the name of anyone entered in the primary without his consent if the candidate asks that it be done.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was so entered, asked withdrawal. It seemed likely that Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) would ask also that his name be withdrawn.

WED YESTERDAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Robert Stack, 36, and actress Rosemarie Bowe 23, left by plane for a Honolulu honeymoon after being married yesterday at the Beverly Hills Lutheran Church. It is the first marriage for each.

Jack Paar Satisfied To Do What Seems Natural

NEW YORK (AP)—Some time ago when an intense and restless young man named Jack Paar appeared as a panelist on the television quiz program What's My Line? the mysterious guest turned out to be Willie Mays of the New York Giants.

Paar, removing his blindfold, blinked at Mays and blurted: "Willie Mays? Who's he?"

In a world where nearly everybody claims to have the answers to nearly everything, Paar's candor is a joy to behold. he displays it for half an hour each weekday over CBS-TV. While it' impossible for everyone to agree on humor, Paar draws consistent smiles from at least one viewer when he has a chance to watch his program.

Paar, unlike many so-called comedians, does not always insist on having the last word. Sometimes a last gesture will do—as when Jack Leonard, one of the greatest "last word" men in the business, appeared as his guest. After Leonard had cut Paar's laughs for eight minutes, Paar picked up a pair of garden shears he'd brough along for that exact purpose, and cut the wire to Leonard's microphone. It's the only time Leonard has been know to be speechless.

Paar confesses to being shy, frightened of crowds, easily depressed, uncertain of what he's going to do next and other such human frailties. He got his start as an Army enlisted man entertainer in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, endured the vagaries of Hollywood and radio, and finally was "discovered" by CBS. After a long stint of conducting The Morning Show on CBS-TV he became an afternoon man.

"I like daytime television," he says. "I wouldn't want to have a big nighttime show. Then I'd have to be sure-fire. And every time I try to do something sure-fire it lays an egg . . . .

"I never set out to 'tell a joke to the people.' The people are not 12 years old and they know when somebody is condescending to them. I just do what seems natural to me to the best of my ability."

Bandits Conceal All Identification

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Women's sheer scarves, gloves and hats concealed both the race and the identity of three gunmen who took $6,000 to $8,000 from a beer distributing firm yesterday.

The scarves completely covered the face and neck of the bandits.

They herded 11 employes into two washrooms while waving pistols and a sawed-off shotgun after entering John Martin Distributors, Inc., 10 minutes before closing time.

The haul, including about $3,000 in cash and possibly $5,000 in checks, was the day's receipts.

The nonwhite population of the United States declined from 12.1 per cent of the total of 1900 to 10.8 per cent in 1955.

Westinghouse Strike In Its 100th Day, No End In Sight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike—one of the most costly labor disputes in the nation's history—was in its 100th day today and there were no indications when a settlement might be reached.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray has been closeted daily with top negotiators for Westinghouse and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers but they have withheld comment on their progress.

The latest negotiations were begun last week after five days of secret sessions among Murray and the negotiators to seek a basis for the resumption of collective bargaining.

Yesterday, Gwilym A. Price, Westinghouse president and board chairman, said he felt "true collective bargaining now is under way . . . and that some progress has been made." Price has not sat in on any of the negotiating sessions.

Last week a union bulletin also stated that some progress had been made.

The IUE struck Oct. 17, calling out 44,000 members at 30 plants. On Oct. 26 the independent United Electrical Workers pulled 10,000 members off the job at 10 additional plants.

Here are some of the effects of the strike:

Furloughs or part-time work for 40,000 other Westinghouse employes.

Executives' salaries slashed in company economy moves.

Strikers losing about $950,000 a day in wages, according to Westinghouse estimates. This is more than 65 million since the strike began.

Westinghouse reported loss of $1,037,000 in the last three months of 1955 because of the strike. Its over-all operations for all of 1955 showed a profit of $42,803,000. This compared to a net profit of $79,922,000 for 1954.

Production of electric appliances anl electrical machinery virtually throttled. Westinghouse atomic research and construction projects are, however, continuing without interruption.

The strike primarily is a dispute over the length of the contract.

The unions have contracts that do not expire until next fall. But the contracts permitted the unions to open negotiations last fall for new wage scales.

The unions asked for 15-cent-an-hour wage increases under this wage reopening clause. Prestrike wages averaged about $2.10 an hour.

The company offered a five-year contract which it said would give workers a minimum wage increase of 23½ cents an hour over the five years. The unions stood pat on their demands for one-year contracts.

Senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and clergymen have called for arbitration of the dispute or appointment of fact-finding boards.

The IUE has said it will "cooperate" with such boards. The company has rejected the proposals, asserting that management is responsible to the stockholders and cannot delegate such responsibility to a third party.

Back-to-work movements at some of the plants have been marked by scattered incidents of violence. An unknown number of men have returned to work.

Republic Studio Doubles Budget

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Republic Studio plans to spend from 12 to 15 million dollars this year in movie production and preparation—about double its budget of any former year.

Studio president Herbert J. Yates, announcing this yesterday, said another big-screen process—Republic's "Naturama"—will be used, for the first time, in filming "The Maverick Queen," from Zane Grey's novel.

"Naturama," Yates said, "eliminates distortion and grain and will improve photographic and color quality."

Felt No Joy As Sun Came Out

COVENTRY, R. I. (AP)—The sun came out yesterday to end a snow storm but it brought little joy to Ephraim Langlais, superintendent of Coventry school buses.

A previous snowstorm had brought parental criticism of Langlais. The children were late getting home when a bus was stranded in the snow.

When the flakes began to pelt down yesterday, Langlais decided to take no chances—he had school officials dismiss classes an hour early.

A short while later the sun came out.

Tax Case Facing Brinks Bandit

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Adolph (Jazz) Maffie, 44, one of 10 men charged with the $1,218,211 Brink's robbery, now is faced with an additional charge—non-payment of his $2 poll tax for 1953.

City Treasurer Frederic A. Mooney Jr. said yesterday he is holding a warrant for Maffie's arrest for not paying his poll tax, which totals $6.85 with interest and costs.

Maffie is being held under state and federal bills totalling more than $300,000.



LAST RITES FOR WRECK VICTIM:—A priest kneels beside the body of a woman pinned under an overturned car and gives her the last rites of the church just after a Santa Fe Railroad passenger train turned over on a curve in Los Angeles Sunday night. Officials estimated 29 persons were killed and at least 90 were injured. The two car diesel train was en route from Los Angeles to San Diego. (AP Wirephoto).



SAVING . . . a Good Habit for Young or Old

Start teaching your youngsters the saving habit at an early age. Show them how to save their pennies, nickels, and dimes—and then open savings accounts for them, here, in their own names. Bring them along with you when you visit our office and let them make their own savings additions. They'll enjoy watching the figures in their passbooks GROW thru regular saving!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

334 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"

Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

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AYDEN, N. C.

Pitt Hardware Co.

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VITA-VAR COLOR-MATCHED WALL FINISHES

Beautiful shades and white matched in three fine Vita-Var finishes!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



VITA-VAR SELF-SEALING FLAT WALL FINISH — Beautiful, washable flat wall finish. Needs no priming. 1 coat covers.

VITA-VAR INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS — Soft, washable semi-gloss for walls and woodwork

VITA-VAR INTERIOR GLOSS — High gloss finish for woodwork everywhere in home, walls, in bathroom, etc

Pitt Hardware Co.

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718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

VITA-VAR Quality Paints SINCE 1888

New Arrivals In Brody's Shoe Dept.

very . . very Risqué®

softest way in the world to walk



RISQUE'S TRAVELER

Casual fashion goes soft and flexible in Risque's famous Powder Puff Calf

$10.95

. . . flows with your foot

as seen in Mademoiselle

Beige — Red — Tan

Brody's

SAIEED'S

January Clearance Sale

What Bargains!

CONTINUES WITH BIGGER REDUCTIONS

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES NOW REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE

Not All Sizes In All Styles But A Size To Fit Any Foot

What Values!

MEN FOLKS HERE'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO BUY . . .

$10.00 Shoes For $5. $12.95 Shoes For $6.48

$14.95 Shoes For $7.48 $16.95 Shoes For $8.48

Brown, Tan, Black, Combinations

What Savings!

Select Yours Before Sizes Are Sold

Sale Continues Thru January

Saieed's Department Store

Two League-Leaders Clash On Kinston Court Tonight

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Tonight, the battle of the season, as far as the Northeastern AA basketball conference is concerned, will take place in Granger high school gymnasium in Kinston, between Greenville and Kinston.

The two league-leading cage squads will meet full force in the spacious new gym to decide which of the two will remain on top of the loop with a 6-0 record, and which one will fall behind with a 5-1 slate. At present, both teams are undefeated in Northeastern play, both holdings wins over Jacksonville, Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids, Washington, and New Bern.

Defending Champs Favored

Coach Amos Sexton's Red Devils, the defending class AA State Champions, will be favored to whip the Greenies tonight. Observers have given the Devils a slight edge due to the added strength of playing on their own court. There is hesitation, however, on the part of some, who note Greenville's heavy statistical edge over their favored opponents.

In contests against the same opponents, Greenville has won by larger margins in each case, with the exception of one.

Greenville starters are expected to be the same that have sparked the GHS club to an 8-4 record against all prep school competition. Forwards will be Billy Johnson (6-1), who averaged over 10 points per game, and Ray Hardee (5-11). Guards will be 6-footer Ike Riddick and 5-10 Jerry Drum. At the center slot will be towering Harold Edwards, the 6-4 sparkplug for the red-hot Phantom machine. Both Edwards and Riddick are averaging 20 points per contest thus far this year.

Game Of The Year

Throughout the season, every sign has pointed to this contest as the deciding one of the season. Predictions fly fast and heavy concerning the tilt: Some say that the Granger court gives Kinston a clear advantage, while others argue that statistics favor the visiting Phantoms. Northeastern coaches (three of them) have stated that the Red Devils level-headedness in the heat of fire will give them a victory tonight, while others advocate a Greenville win on sheer determination, plus crack shooting from Edwards and Riddick.

Greenvilles one-two punch, the Riddick-Edwards combination, has proven itself to be a devastating duo in past games against varied defenses. When Edwards was faced with a three-man specially-devised defense (as has been the case twice this season), Riddick always managed to hit from out deep. Against straight defenses, both boys are capable of racking up points from all positions.

Four Man Duel

There is reason to believe that tonights contest will provide fans with a four-man duel that threatens to equal even the very importance of the outcome of the game. Kinstons set-up is amazingly similar to that of the Phantoms: Like Riddick, Kinston boasts a top floorman and scorer from a deep slot in Poo Rochelle (high man in Kinston scoring brackets), and like Edwards, Kinston's Elon Faelton (a 6-3 center) does heavy Red Devil scoring from the middle position.

Since so much emphasis is being placed upon the efforts of the two teams' major scoring stars, it might be well to bring out the strength of the other less-heralded mates on both teams. Perhaps, if the four-man duel results in a deadlock (and it could happen), the real work will fall on the abilities of the other members of each club to decide the winner.

Kinston will place its hopes on forward Bob Stanley and guards Marshall Happer and L. E. Hart. The Green performers who will take over the limelight in such a situation will be Guards Jerry Drum and Tommy Norris, and forwards Johnson and Hardee.

Tonight's scrap will take place at 8 o'clock, with a Greenville-Kinston jayvee contest beginning the evening's action at 6:30.

Line-up:

Greenville	Kinston
F—Billy Johnson	Poo Rochelle
F—Ray Hardee	Bob Stanley
C—Harold Edwards	Elon Faelton
G—Ike Riddick	Marshall Happer
G—Jerry Drum	L. E. Hart

Sharing Honors At Annual Event

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, two-time middleweight boxing champion; Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies star pitcher, and Maryland's All America center, Bob Pellegrini, will share honors at the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. annual dinner next Monday.

One of the outstanding features of the affair will be an award to the "Most Courageous Athlete of the Year," the recipient of which is not disclosed until the presentation is made at the dinner.

Sugar Ray will be honored for recapturing his crown from Bobo Olson after having once retired from the ring. Roberts is an old Philadelphia favorite and Pellegrini has recently signed a contract to play for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League

Track Sensation To Meet Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—America's new track sensation, Dave Sime of Duke University, will run against two Olympic champions when he enters the 60-yard dash in the Millrose Games, Feb. 4, at Madison Square Garden.

The 20-man field will include Champions Lindy Romigino and Andy Stanfield. Sime also will be up against such dash artists as Rod Richards, John Haines Art Pollard, Willie Williams and George Sydnor.

Shakeup Ranks Of Cage Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's unbeaten San Francisco and Dayton atop the list of the nation's top 10 college basketball teams but after those two giants it's every man for himself.

San Francisco's Dons, although idle for more than a week because of midterm examinations, still are ranked No. 1 by the experts in this week's Associated Press poll. The Dons gathered 81 of a possible 131 first-place vote and got 1,209 points.

Dayton, adding two more victories for a 14-0 record although given a scare in both, is a solid No. 2, polling 13 firsts and totaling 1,093 ponts on a basis of 10 for first 9 for second, etc.

The other eight teams in the top 10 remained the same, but there was quite a shakeup in positions. Kentucky, moving up from fourth to third, swapped places with North Carolina State. Both are two-time losers and Kentucky had just a two-point edge on the Wolfpack in the voting.

Vanderbilt fell from fifth to seventh in an unexplainable shift of favor, and barely held that spot from North Carolina. The Tarheels, who dumped N.C. State last week, were just two points behind Vandy.

Once-beaten Illinois edged up from sixth to fifth, followed by Temple, which jumped from eighth after running its mark to 11-0.

Louisville, a top-10 newcomer last week, rose from 10th to ninth as Duke tumbled to No. 10 from seventh.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	San Francisco (81)	1,209
2.	Dayton (13)	1,093
3.	Kentucky (9)	665
4	N.C. State (3)	663
5.	Illinois (2)	496
6	Temple (2)	488
7	Vanderbilt (7)	470
8	North Carolina (3)	468
9	Louisville (1)	283
10.	Duke	257
	The Second 10:	
	Holy Cross (4)	143
12.	Alabama (1)	112
13.	Iowa	84
14.	Cincinnati	77
15.	St. Francis	62
16.	Oklahoma City	58
17.	St. Louis	53
18.	Southern Methodist	50
19.	Memphis State	49
20.	Oklahoma A&M	47

City Recreation Teams Active

In the City Recreation's Midget and Mite League activity throughout the week, the Aces, Pirates, Phantoms and Deacons were the teams posting victories.

In the first Mite League contest, the Pirates, paced by the 8-point performance of Kroghie Andresen, pulled a lopsided 34-2 win over an outclassed Warhawk team. Scoring the Warhawks' only markers was Jeff Allen.

The Aces jumped to a quick but close 10-6 triumph over the Tarheels in the second Mite battle. Jimmy Jenkins and Howard Hadley led the winners with a total of six tallies between them.

A fast Phantom club downed the Raiders in Midget competition, 8-6, as four men on the Phantom aggregation dumped in two points each. Erskine Duff of the losers collect four to take high honors.

Clark Brewer, scoring four points along with teammate Sonny Hodges, sparked the Deacons to a 14-12 win over their Midget foes, the Devils. David Garrison and Frankie Saleed scored four each in a losing cause.

Frankie Albert Keeping Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frankie Albert, new head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, will keep all three assistants who worked with him under former Coach Norman (Red) Strader.

Albert said yesterday he had not decided whether to bring in a fourth assistant to work with Phil Bengston, Howard (Red) Hickey and Mark Duncan.

Troy Returns To Middleweights

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Willie Troy of Washington returned to middleweight competition last night after losing four straight light-heavyweight bouts and took a split decision from Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., in 10 rounds.

Troy, weighing 161 pounds to the veteran St. Paul welterweight-middleweight's slightly plump 160, caught Flanagan with a sizzling left hook in the final round. Del fell into the ropes but didn't go down.

Troy lost the ninth round of the rough bout for a low blow and Referee Dick Patton cautioned both fighters repeatedly for illegal tactics.

American Hopes In Winter Olympics Dim; U. S. Fielding Its Best Team

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—High United States hopes for a strong showing in the Winter Olympics dwindled today to a point where two gold medals look good.

For a time, the Yanks had hoped to win as many as four first places in the carnival opening Thursday.

But the Russians have shown themselves to be invincible in speed skating. Even the Americans admit they can't beat them. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall, Colo. who won two women's skiing events in the '52 games, has not rounded into form after giving birth to her third child. And, finally, the Italians look unbeatable in the bobsleds.

Even one of the "certain" American winners appears to be in doubt. Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., regarded as a sure gold medalist in figure skating, injured her ankle.

Miss Albright however, is under the care of her physician-father and appears to be recovering fast. Her father's latest bulletin is that she'll be all set and today she tested her ankle with no ill effects.

If Miss Albright falters Carol Wiess of Ozone Park, N.Y., could win.

Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the best men's figure skater on the scene and he should score impressively. His younger brother David probably is the second-best skater here.

The United States won four gold medals in the 1952 games in Oslo to pile up 89½ points in the unofficial team score. This was second to Norway the "home" team, which came out on top with 125½ points. Russia did not compete in '52.

If anyone beats the Italians, who know the bob run here like their own streets, it probably will be the Americans.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, the American Olympic Committee president, said the United States bobs have not cut loose yet and have braked heavily when making fast turns.

In the speed skating, William Carow of Madison, Wis., was only 1.1 seconds behind Russia's Eugeniy Grihin when the latter set a 40.2 world record in the 500 meters.

Uncle Sam's hockey team also is strong and might challenge the Russians Canadians and Czechoslovakians.

"Ironically," said Wilson, "this is the best Winter Olympic team we've ever assembled. The Russians have come up strong, we've had our share of injuries and, of course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappointment."

All Practice Devoted To WCC Game Here

Bucs Preparing For Friday

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

With no other games booked this week, the East Carolina Pirates are devoting all practice towards the Western Carolina tiff here this Friday night.

Coaches Howard Porter and Earl Smith are pulling all stops to get the Bucs "up" for the game. However, the players ascertain that they need no prompting for this one.

It takes little effort to recollect what Western Carolina did to the locals in Cullowhee back on January 16. The Catamounts, otherwise hospitable, treated the Pirates to a rude 73-68 defeat—the first within the North State Conference.

East Carolina took an eight-game winning skein into the mountains. It came out without it and had scratches and bruises to show the going had been overly rough.

Bad Beating

"We really took a beating," retorted Porter, "but it was mainly the fault of the officials. I'm not one to criticize the officiating but this time it was unusually lax." Nick (Nichols) had his shoulder banged around and he hasn't regained full use of it yet. Several of the boys sported bruises after the game.

"Wait'll we get them down here," Don Harris, ECC's brilliant forward, said. "We should win by 20 points and I hope we do, just to prove to everybody that the defeat at Cullowhee was not a case of the best team winning."

J. C. Thomas, captain and the team's only senior, took time out from the hard work on the court to explain that if they could find somebody to handle James (Freddie) spot East Carolina will be right where they are now come tournament time.

Where are they now? Where they've been all season, at the head of the league. Only Elon is a serious threat to the top spot at the moment, and East Carolina walloped the Christians 105-69.

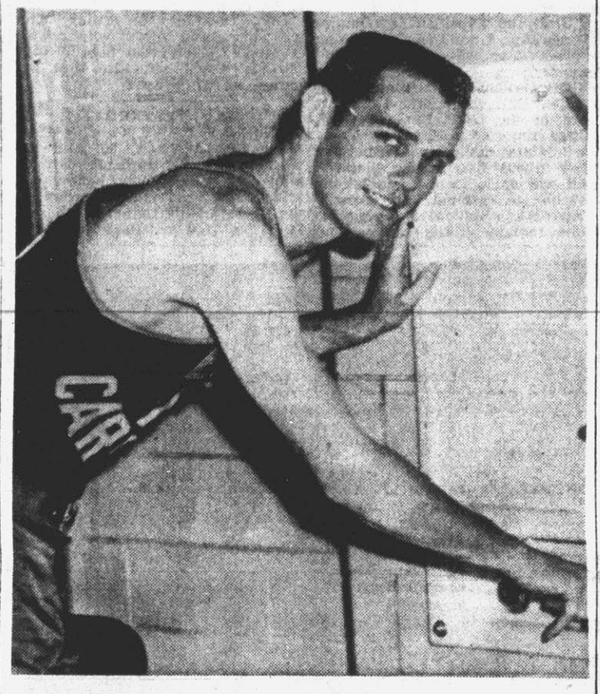
Porter and Smith will experiment in workouts this week in an endeavor to find the best combination. James, the regular starter, is out indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder and as of yet nobody has been able to handle his part.

Two Candidates

Tim Smothers and Maurice Everette are the two most likely reserves to move into the starter's berth. Last week against McCrary Everette began but Smothers played the greater part of the game.

There are two other second line men who were impressive in the last outing. Harold Ingram and Harry Blevins were key figures in ECC's overtaking of McCrary. Both are dead shots from the free throw line and love to scrap.

"We'll work hard this week, we don't want anything to be undone when Western Carolina gets here," Porter said. "Our game should be razor-edge sharp, baring other injuries."



J. C. THOMAS . . . taking a brief break

Harris Sets Pace In Team Scoring

Don Harris, junior from Laurinburg, is pacing the East Carolina basketball team in scoring. The high jumping blond has recorded 108 field goals, 69 free throws for 285 points. That's an average of 19 points even.

Senior and captain J. C. Thomas is runner-up with 221 points and a 15.9 mark. Thomas has scored 83 field goals and 72 gift tosses.

Nick Nichols is right on Thomas' heels. The Leaksville sophomore has 219 points for a 14.6 average. He has canned 75 field goals and 69 free throws.

The No. 4 man in the Buc scoring parade is center Guy Mendenhall The Cary stringbean has 58 field goals, 40 charity tosses for 156 points and a 10.4 average.

Freddie James, now inactive with a bad shoulder, is still the fifth man. He has scored 45 field goals, 36 free throws for 126 points. That's an average of 9.1.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Gorham Teachers 98, Keene Teachers 68

SOUTH

Auburn at Georgia Tech, canceled, death of college official
Wake Forest 98, McCrary Semi-pros 88
Stetson 97, Tampa 78
King 95, Bluefield 67
Florida Southern 71 Valdosta (Ga.) State 51
William Carey 94, Louisiana College 68
Western Carolina 96, North Georgia 78
Mississippi Southern 66, East Tennessee 54
Alderson-Broaddus 98, Salem (W. Va.) 77
University of Tennessee, Martin Branch 84, Union (Tenn.) 62
Lincoln Memorial at Middle Tennessee postponed, snow
Belmont at Bethel (Tenn.) postponed, snow

MIDWEST

Iowa 67, Purdue 63
Ohio State 91, Northwestern 42
Iowa State 70, Colorado 68
Youngstown 95, Gannon 75
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 76, Springfield (Mo.) State 68
Moorhead (Minn.) 89, Northern (S.D.) 71
Southwestern (Kan.) 86, Sterling (Kan.) 65
Central Missouri State 54, Southeast Missouri State 53
Minnesota Duluth 103, Concordia (Minn.) 89
Dickinson (N.D.) 71, Wahpeton (N.D.) Science 70
Platteville (Wis.) 88, Upper Iowa 73

SOUTHWEST

Houston 71, Tulsa 62

FAR WEST

Western Washington 67 British Columbia 50

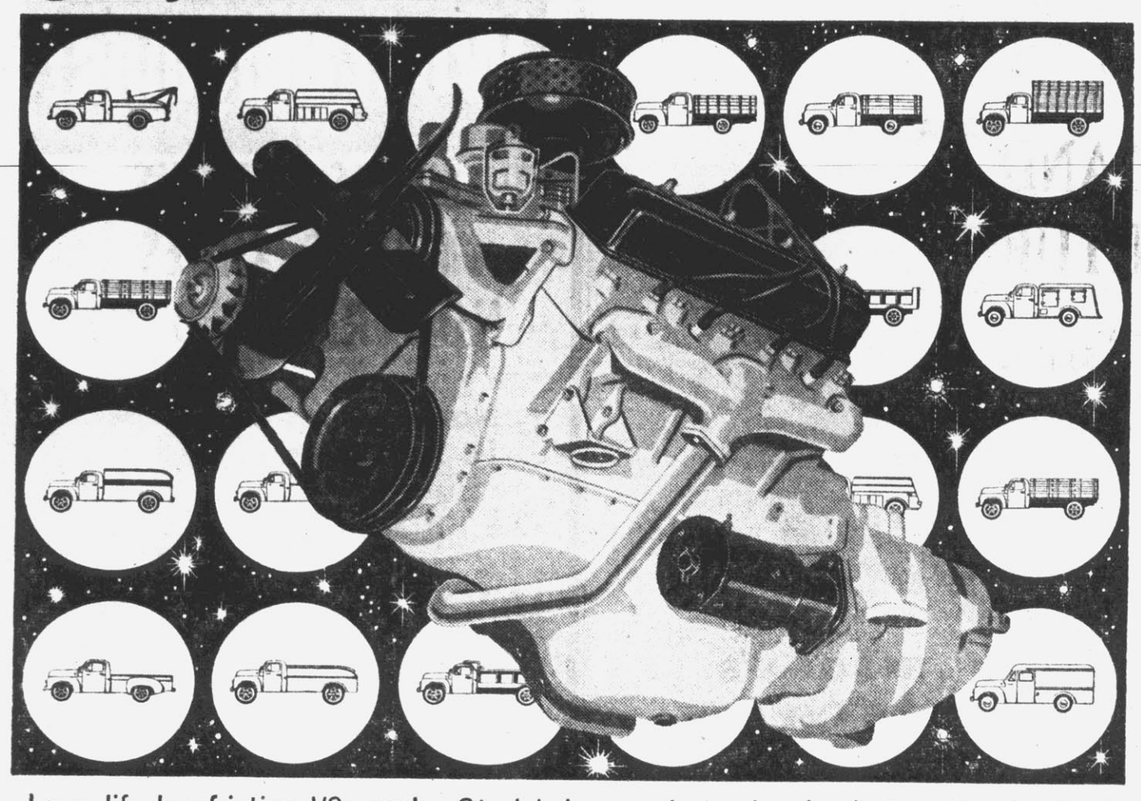
Sauer Reporting Early This Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Hank Sauer, veteran Chicago Cub slugger who experienced his worst season in the majors last year, will report to spring training early this year.

Sauer, who will be 37 in March, agreed to begin his drills Feb. 20 when the Cubs open their training camp at Mesa, Ariz.

Sauer slammed 41 home runs and drove in 103 runs in 1954 but slumped to 12 home runs and 28 RBI's last year while batting .211 in 79 games.

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WIDE-LOAD PICKUP BOX—51½" with no wheel well obstructions. Gives you the widest clear load space in any pickup! Extra-low floor height for easier loading, too.

DEEP-FRAME CHASSIS for extraordinary ruggedness and durability. Two-stage springs for smoother riding under heavy loads, easy action when "riding light."

CROSS-LINK, VARIABLE-RATIO STEERING for easy, steady control on straightaways and in turns . . . shockfree handling on any road.

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STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS *star performers with saving ways*

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SLEEPING AT ITS LEVEL BEST

As Advertised in LIFE



$69.50

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News & Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlites
6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers 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—Motorama Show, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Find a Hobby
10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—Melodies by Jo
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—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
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—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News & Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlites
6:30—Superman
7:00—Cameo Concert
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Mayor of the Town
8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30—The Man Behind the Badge
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Cage Time
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—The Ben McManis Show
2:30—Tennessee Ernie
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudell's Corner
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Junior Science
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Martha Raye, NBC
9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:30—Willie Moore
10:00—The Magic Bond
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

WEDNESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—Ben McManis Show
2:30—Tennessee Erne, NBC
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4:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudell's Corner
7:00—Smiley O'Brien
7:15—TBA
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—The Pendulum
8:30—You Can Quote Me
9:00—NOPD
9:30—Colonel March
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

Sang Husband's Praise Too Loud

ENID, Okla. (AP)—One Enid house wife will think twice before she sings her hubby's praises in public.

Game ranger Bill Severe filed charges of shooting migratory water fowl against two Enid men yesterday. The two pleaded guilty and each paid a $25 fine in Enid city court.

The ranger said he would never have known about the incident if one of the men's wives had not given a picture of the pair and the two swans they shot to a local newspaper.

No More Penny Merchandising

BOSTON (AP)—Greater Boston subway and elevated train riders no longer will be able to buy a piece of gum, a handful of peanuts or weigh themselves for a penny.

A vending machine firm yesterday removed more than 500 penny vending machines and scales from the platforms of the Metropolitan Transit Authority system.

A spokesman for the firm said: "It is not economically sound to sell for a penny any more."



CORN CHAMPION:—Lamar Ratliff (above), 16-year-old farm boy of Baldwyn, Miss., became the all-time champion corn grower in the history of agriculture by producing 304.38 bushels on a single acre. The average acre of corn in the United States yields about 40 bushels. Lamar is shown in Chicago where he was honor guest at a luncheon given by representatives of hybrid seed corn and farm implement industries. (AP Wirephoto).

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B_1 and B_2. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save $1.45. At all druggists

Grand Jury Action On 18 Cases, Trial For 61 Set

At least 18 cases are slated for grand jury action and another 61 for trial when Pitt County Superior Court opens a criminal session here January 30.

The grand jury schedule includes Frank Gorham, Negro, of 116 N. Blount Street, Ayden, resisting arrest; Elma Lee Moye, 38, Negro, of 1711 Lincoln Drive, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; John Lilley, of Greenville, breaking and entering and larceny; Annette Scott, 22, Negro, of Ayden, murder; Curtis David Bullock, 26, of Route 5, manslaughter and racing; William Streeter, of Farmville, drunk driving.

Also, Dave Newton, address not known, breaking and entering and larceny; Daniel Jones, 40, of Route 5, drunk driving; Jimmy Lee Dixon, 26, Negro, of Elks Street, larceny of auto; Leonard Johnson, 34, Negro, of Farmville, breaking and entering and breaking and entering and larceny; Curtis Lee Moore, 18, Negro, of 611 Vanderbilt Avenue, forgery; Ray Nichols, 34, speeding and racing; Dewey W. Brooks, 57, of Route 3, assault with a deadly weapon; Daniel Hopkins, of Norfolk, indecent exposure and carnal knowledge of a female; Billy J. Meads, of Cherry Point, attempted larceny of auto and Roy Lee Everett, of Route 2, drunk driving and no operator's license.

Cases set for trial Monday January 30, include Joseph E. Taylor, of Washington, speeding; John Henry Kornegay, Negro, crime against nature; Henry Lee Darden, 30, Negro, of near Grifton, murder; Scott, murder; Dixon, larceny of auto; Johnson, breaking and entering, and breaking and entering and larceny; Edward Pittman Wayne, 50, of Route 2, drunk driving; John Vincent Jr., 28, of Greenville, hit and run; Robert C. McLawhorn, 23, of Route 3, Washington, drunk driving; Sam Gardner, 42, Negro, of 115 E. Barwick Street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; Louise Whichard, 43, Negro, of 1208 Railroad Street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; Leroy Allen, 39, of Route 1, drunk driving; James Earl Perry, 24, assault with a deadly weapon; Edward Earl Johnson, 24, assault with a deadly weapon and drunk driving; Peter Ebron, Negro, non support.

Other cases set Monday include Charles Brown, Negro, of Washington, forgery; Garland Thomas O'Mary, of Route 5, no operator's license; Offie Sugg, 47, Negro, of 311 Wade Street, drunk driving; Douglas Filmore, 30, Negro, of 1314 Clark Street, drunk driving; Moore, forgery; Jack Clifton Corbett, 33, of Wilson, forgery; Charles W. Gregory, 22, of Wilson, forgery; William Alton Fields, of Route 1, Stantonsburg, improper muffler and non-support; John Gray Taylor, 40, of Robersonville, speeding and Callie Ray Smith, 28, of Route 5, speeding.

On Tuesday the court will hear the cases of Thomas Ray Oglesby, 43, of Winterville; Heber Garris, 46, of Vanceboro and Thad Junior Lewis, 31, of Macclesfield, all drunk driving; Willie B. Teel, 40, Negro, of 601 Hudson Street, hit and run; Arthur R. Dozier, 28, of Rocky Mount, speeding; Ralph Henry Heidenreich, of W. Fourth Street, speeding; George Blount, Negro, of Farmville, non support and William Grady Sullivan, 55, of Route 2, Winterville, drunk driving.

Wednesday the court will hear cases concerning Willie Arthur Lane, 34, Negro, larceny and receiving and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; George Cannon Jr., 21, Negro, of 1312 Clark Street, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Robert Lee Taylor, 29, Negro, of 617 Clark Street, drunk driving and driving careless and reckless; Guy Nichols, of Bell Arthur, allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle; William Henry Dancy, 40, Negro, of 418-B W. Third Street, drunk driving and Sadie Stocks Heath, 38, of 308 Blount Street, Ayden, drunk driving (third offense).

Cases Thursday will include Elizabeth Mathews, 47, of 215-A Greene Street, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Jasper E. Morris, 42, of 1127 Evans Street, assault with a deadly weapon; J. B. Dennis, of Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon; Troy Lee Cannon, bigamy; Clyde Willys, 30, Negro, of Route 2, carrying a concealed weapon and public drunkenness; Nichols, speeding, drunk driving and racing; Arthur Langley, 38, Negro, of Route 5, worthless check; Gerald J. Bachand, 30, of 809 Washington Street, drunk driving and no operator's license.

Friday's docket includes James R. Crawford, of 121 "A" Street, failure to yield the right of way; Henry Shakespeare Mills, 42, of Route 1, Winterville, drunk driving; Clarence Telfair, address unknown, improper parking and Willie Lee Little, 18, Negro, carrying a concealed weapon.

Sinatra And Crosby Together In Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Groaner and the Voice were singing up a storm out in Culver City, so that bore looking into.

The two most famous singers of this generation—Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra—are engaged in a film called "High Society." I ventured out to MGM to witness this historic meeting of talents.

The scene was a rehearsal hall, bare except for a few pieces of furniture representing a drawing room set. Also a piano, beside which sat Bing, dressed conservatively in dark trousers and a plain blue sport shirt. He wore a hat and was singing to the piano accompaniment.

Seated nearby was Sinatra, looking natty in grey flannel trousers, black coat and matching accessories. He also wore a hat. Like Bing, he is balding.

"This is a real thrill for me," said Frank. "Bing was a real idol when I was a kid. I had his records and pictures—the whole works.

"We've made about 40 or 50 appearances together, mostly during the war on radio programs and camp shows. We always wanted to do a picture together but never had the story property until now."

Director Chuck Walters signaled for a rehearsal. Bing and Frank took their places in the simulated set and ran through a new Cole Porter number, "Well, Did You Evah?" It is their only number together in the film, and they are supposed to be slightly tipsy at a party.

They sang the number and followed a dance routine outlined by Walters, clicking champagne glasses and walking out of the scene arm in arm. After a few runthroughs, they sat down again to wait for the call to report to the recording stage.

Finally the word came that the orchestra was ready. Bing ambled outside to his bicycle and pedalled toward Stage 1. Frank walked with a business associate.

The 50-piece orchestra was waiting on the recording stage. Bing and Frank ascended a small platform before the musicians and took their cues from conductor Johnny Green. Bing sang sitting down and hatless; Frank kept his hat on and stood. They seemed to enjoy the session, which continued for an hour.

EXTRA PRISONER

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Escapes, yes. But how often does a jailer find one too many in counting heads in the cells? Jail Custodian Angus McIver found the one who made the long count—sitting in the jailer's own chair. The stranger was booked and convicted of prowling in the Missoula City Hall.

Tumors Located In Eye Studies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eye examinations may serve to locate 50 per cent of brain tumors, Dr. David O. Harrington of San Francisco says.

Dr. Harrington, University of California eye specialist, told a group of 150 of fellow specialists yesterday that in a single month recently he found evidence of pituitary tumors in four patients who came to him for glasses.

Dr. Harrington said he has developed a screener that makes it possible to examine both eyes for signs of brain tumor in four minutes, whereas such examinations have required more than half an hour.

A survey shows California has more subcontractors and suppliers for the aircraft industry than any other state — 10,314 — with Ohio second, 4,487; New York 3,382; Texas 1,615 and Connecticut 1,513.

Veterinary scientists at Purdue University warn that brood sows should be checked for brucellosis before breeding.

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Highlights Of Week At Ayden Hi School

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School

One of the highlights of the activities at AHS last week was the presentation at the regular chapel period Wednesday of "Wide-A-Wake Willie," a one-act comedy presented by Mrs. Susan J. Nobles' second period speech class. The characters: Willie, a young lad, Leslie Stocks; Mr. Adams, Willie's father, and Mrs. Adams, his mother, Jim Simons and Bettye Lou Cannon; Judy, Annette Dail, Willie's older sister; and his older brother, Jack, Lorenzo Allen; and Judy's girl friend, Penny, Ruth Cavanaugh.



JEANNETTE

Lou Ella Tripp, a dignified senior, was named Citizen of the Week last Wednesday. Congratulations, Lou Ella!

The bulletin boards in Mrs. Little's home room this week are interesting and attractive with drawings depicting the story of Julius Caesar, which the tenth grade English classes are studying.

Officers including President Jenny Lou Stokes, Vice President Jo Anne Williams, Second Vice President Faye Bowen, Secretary Mary Alice Hart, Treasurer Betty Lou Cannon, Reporter Lynell Joyner, and members of the Future Business Leaders of America met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Guyla Clark, in Winterville Monday night. The main issue of the meeting was to discuss their money making project of the year. One of their main goals this year is to attend the State Convention which will be held at Winston-Salem on April 6-7.

We are proud of two of our students, Allen Dennis and Anne Yorke, who have been chosen to play in the All-State Orchestra to be held at East Carolina College January 26-29. The orchestra will consist of 124 members representing 15 high schools.

Three members of the Ayden Chapter of Future Homemakers of America are busy making records of their achievements in home economics and other curricular activities during the past three years. Brownie Harrington, Jeannette Worthington and Betty Lou Tripp, all juniors, are working to get their State Homemakers Degree, which will be awarded at the State FHA convention in April.

Sonny Smith, an outstanding senior, and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, has been chosen by AHS to try for the Annual Morehead Scholarship. He has already been accepted by the county committee and he will next appear before the district committee.

The algebra projects were handed in on Tuesday, right on schedule. We were delighted to have some visitors from other schools, who read about these projects in this column last week, come to see our work.

Jeri Jolly and Kay Braxton spent last weekend in Durham. Jeri took entrance exams at Duke on Monday.

Mr. E. F. Johnson, our principal for the past twelve years, has been endorsed for the presidency of the NCEA.

The old fighting spirit always prevalent at ole AHS, really showed up Friday night, when our girls and boys beat Robersonville on our home court. A happy feeling of comradeship was felt at the dance which followed the games. The junior class sponsored the dance to make money for the Junior-Senior to be held sometime this spring.

The report cards were passed out Friday afternoon. One seventh grader was heard talking to his friend after school. The friend asked, "Did you make an A on conduct, Richard?" "I'm afraid to look," Richard answered. "I think I'll put it off as long as possible."

The first part of the year's averages have become records now, but if the records are low, we have an opportunity to pull them up this last half. It's up to us, classmates!

DRY RUN

CLINTON, Okla. (AP)—A Clinton man was acquitted of a drunk driving charge even though he admitted to jurors he had gone to a beer tavern shortly before his arrest. Adams produced witnesses that he sat in the tavern and sipped a soft drink.

Only American In Shanghai Says City Has Changed

Editor's Note—This story comes from a British writer who has been in Communist China on a two-month tour. It was mailed to Hong Kong.

By LOIS MITCHISON

SHANGHAI (AP)—The only American businessman at liberty in Red China is Charles S. Miner, formerly of Washington, D.C.

"When I'll be able to leave China is not in my hands. I can't make any prognostications myself," he told me.

Miner has been in China seven years.

He applied for his exit visa in November 1950 and as far as he knows, the application is still pending.

His wife is Chinese, and she also has applied for an exit permit.

Miner live in Shanghai's most elegant and expensive block of private apartments, Grosvenor House.

Miner is acting as agent for what remains of six companies in Shanghai. They are the Metropolitan Land Co., an insurance company, a bank, two automobile companies and a newspaper, the Shanghai Evening Post.

"I have been trying to wind up the businesses, exchanging our property against our liabilities and paying as little additional money as possible," he said. "The difference between the Chinese government's assessment of our liabilities and the amount I have offered is $94,000."

"Shanghai," Miner said, "used to be the 'Paris of the East' but now it's like a village where they take in the sidewalks at 9 p.m."

I compared the city of seven years ago with Shanghai today.

"The whole thing is totally different. There's no similarity at all. If you go out to eat in the restaurants they close early.

"All the clubs are closed down.

"I don't know of anything that hasn't changed. Take the Chinese blue cotton uniforms . . . Everybody seems to wear the same thing here.

"The beggars have all gone too, and the thieves and pickpockets; Shanghai used to be full of them, but no more.

Farmers should take a coffee break twice a day, says the Canadian National Safety Council.

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Regular $279.50 ..... $100.00
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Beds ..... $10.00 each
1 Used Sofa Bed
Good Condition $25.00
1 Used Occasional
Table $5.00
1 Used Mahogany
Ladder Back Chair $10.00
Several Odd Chrome Dinette
Chairs ..... ½ Price
1 Floor Lamp $3.00
1 Coffee Table $5.00
1 Used Double - Door Utility
Cabinet $10.00
1 Slightly Used Easy
Washer $79.50
Several Used Oil
Cooking & Heating Stoves
1 Used Apt. Gas Range $39.50
1 Used 30 Gal Table Top
Kelvinator Water Heater $69.50

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You see, he knows what he has down under that beautiful hood—a great, powerful V-8 engine that's pulsing with life—and he's simply itching to give it the word!

But he is a sane and sensible driver, who stays within the regulations and observes the laws of common sense—and he knows he can't unleash that engine on a normal stretch of highway.

So he's looking for a big, long, steep hill. Maybe he can get the throttle down there for a short thrust—just to see what it's like!

Well, maybe so—but even on a mountain, he won't use full throttle for long. For this car is powered far beyond all normal requirements.

Why, you might ask, is this so?

Well, in the judgment of Cadillac engineers, it's done for a number of vital and important reasons.

First of these is safety. A great reserve of power for the quick escape from an emergency is of the essence of highway safety.

Then there's economy. A big, powerful engine that loafs at normal speeds permits the use of an axle ratio that makes for gasoline economy.

There is long life, too—for the absence of strain adds years and years to the life of any mechanism.

And finally, there is the great riding and driving luxury that comes with extra power . . . the whisper-silent engine, the instant response to the throttle, the sense of safety and security.

Why not come in soon and see for yourself? We will be most happy to supervise a personal demonstration on the highway.

The car is waiting for you—and any time you find the time would be a good time for a date!

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY

A car already stood at Margaret's door, an Army car, when Alan pulled up in the drive. He went on into the house. Everything all of them could do would be too little to help Margaret now.

The cozy little sitting room hit Alan like a blow. Margaret had had her telegram; it lay at her feet. Fred Blake sat beside her on the couch, his arm around her shoulders, his voice steady. He glanced up at Alan then rose. "Oh—Thornton."

Margaret lifted tear-sodden eyes, and stretched her hand out blindly to Alan.

"I tell her not to lose hope," Fred Blake said. "These airmen—they often bail out. And they are trained to survive."

"The Captain," Alan said gruffly, "knows about these things, Margaret."

She drew a deep, shuddering breath. "I know but, or, Alan—if the enemy has him!"

"Shhhh," said Fred, his arm again drawing her close.

Fred seemed well able to comfort Margaret. If he could dull the edge of her pain one bit, the family owed the man a lot.

"I'll go tell the rest of the family," said Alan.

"The twins . . ." said Margaret. "Oh, Alan—how will we tell them?"

"It won't be easy. I—'ll send Linda down if you like."

"I can stay with her for a time," said Fred.

"Good. I'll send Linda, and drop in myself again this evening."

Deeply troubled, he went on up the hill. Linda, he found, was not at home; Seretha took the news quietly. "I'll go to argaret," she said at once.

Alan told that Captain Blake was with her, and being a great help.

"I still think that I should go!"

"Later, perhaps. Oh, Ma'am—for now let her have her comfort where she can find it. Let her alone! She's going to need us all—and all that we can do for her. Right now, Blake can be of the most help."

"Well!" said Seretha. "I know I'd want my mother at a time like this!"

"She will want you, dear. Now, I'm going out and tell Dad—"

Seretha's old eyes dimmed with tears. "He'll take it hard."

Alan found him out in the sun-washed paddock schooling a nervous horse. A glance at his son's face was enough for Jasper.

"What's happened?" he asked.

Alan told him, quickly, quietly Jasper smote his gloved hands together. "Nowhere in the Bible, boy," he cried in anguish, "does it tell us why the fit are taken, and the unfit left—"

"Father . . ."

"I know, I know. He may still be alive. Just now that uncertainty but adds to our anguish. What about Margaret?"

"She's your daughter. She'll take what she has to take."

They talked a bit longer then Jasper walked with Alan back to the house. "Later we'll walk down the hill," he decided.

Alan had told him that Fred was with Margaret, and that he hoped to find Linda to cushion the blow for the twins when they should get out of school.

"She was goin' some place," Jasper told him. "Came past in her car and said something sassy to me—but I've no idea where she was headin'."

Alan glanced at his wrist watch. It was after three and no one seemed able to locate Linda. His dark eyes drew together. I'll try to locate her by phone, thought Alan, driving toward the hospital.

Preoccupied with his thinking, and deeply disturbed about Silas, Alan went into the hospital, to his office, still wearing the ill-fitting coat, with the dark rubber apron still hugging the knees of his duck pants.

— — —

Linda, meanwhile, had been having what she called a free afternoon. She had no fixed call upon her time.

About noon a boy had delivered a dozen pale pink roses in a long box. As she stood trying to decide what to do with them, Seretha came into the hall.

"Did Colonel Chaney send them?"

Linda shook her head. "No, Dr Ernst. It's his way of saying thank-you for the dinner he had with us a day or so ago."

Seretha froze and Linda flushed. So much had intervened, that she'd forgotten about Rupert's kissing her on that same evening, had forgotten that her mother-in-law, in some way, knew that he had. She gathered up the box. "I'm going to take them to Aunt Flora and Uncle Arthur," she decided "They're really beautiful."

She went upstairs, knowing that Seretha watched her. Linda would have to talk things out with Rupert, explain that European manners could be very much misunderstood in rural America.

The small incident made her decide that she would get out of the house for the afternoon. She had kept up her interest in Manning Fowler, and she would go to see the family in the new home they'd found. Ann, yesterday had told Linda that Manning was out of school with the chicken pox—and that they'd moved.

So after lunch she packed a basket with fruit and vegetables, and a slab of fresh spare ribs, and had her car brought to the back steps. She drove past the paddock where Jasper was training a new jumper. She watched them for a minute, then drove on contentedly. She stopped at the Welfare Office to ask where the Fowlers were living.

Miss Owens directed her and Linda went on to Woolworth's, where she bought a couple of toys, and some bright picture books. She must drive back a way, turn into a side street, out along it to the edge of town, to a gravel road.

The little log and frame house sat back within a stake and rider fence. There were some fruit trees; a pig snuffled in a pen, chickens scratched about in the dooryard; a dog barked at Linda as she came through the gate. Mrs. Fowler came inquiringly to the door and sent a couple of the bigger children to help Miz Thornton kerey things.

"They made me keep all the kids outa school," said the mother, leading her caller into the main room of the little house. A big bed stood in one corner with a "truckle bed" pushed under it. A fire burned upon the deep hearth, and Mrs. Fowler's loom stood at right angles to it. Manning was in the lean-to bedroom, and Linda went in to talk to him. He wasn't rightly sick, explained his mother, jest feelin' puny.

"Has the doctor seen him?"

"Yes'm. The Welfare sent him. But la, till we got in with the Welfare, we didn't know a doctor's step in my house."

The children scattered about the place, Manning happy with his books, and Linda went to sit in "the rocker" before the fire for a visit with Mrs. Fowler, who sat at her loom; she was threading it, and expanding on the matter of home remedies.

"You're very nicely located here," said Linda politely.

"Yes, ma'am I am. Dr. Thornton said I could use the house, rent free—we got us two acres, and we'll put in a big garden. I got me my loom, and he say, when the kids are big enough to leave, I can work by the hour in the hospital laundry. We're sure fixed nice."

Linda clasped her hands together and fought down the little chill of despair which had swept over her. She'd been interested in the Fowlers all winter—and Alan had done all this without telling her! What was the matter with Alan?

Suddenly her cheeks burned like fire. Nothing was the matter with him! It was all Linda. For weeks she'd been distant and preoccupied, until the poor man probably didn't know what he dared talk about to her.

She got up and walked over to the big loom. "I'm glad this was saved from the fire," she said to her hostess.

"Yes'm. I make a little money right along with my rugs and coverlids. I know all the old patterans—in my head, I know 'em. Come I kin dye some wool the right clear blue, I aim to make one for you and the doctor. Ain't nothin' purtier!" She laughed slyly. "I told the doctor come he slept under one o' my coverlids, I'd bet he'd make you a passel of kids . . ." She lifted her eyes to Linda.

"What—" Linda asked faintly. "what did the doctor say to that?"

Mrs. Fowler's laughter ran out heartily. "He said he'd like it fine."

(To Be Continued)

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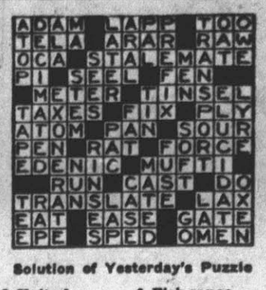
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Arum plant
5. Explosive devices
9. Windmill sail
12. Persian fairy
13. Dismounted
14. Black bird
15. Shade trees
16. Comparative
18. Swiss river
20. Hooded cloaks
21. Despotic ruler
24. Crafty
25. Count
27. Crony
30. Sailors
31. Seaweed
32. Defy
33. Rice paste
34. Articles made of esparto grass
36. Bleat
37. Cold dishes
38. Money laid away
42. Angry
43. Turncoat
45. Cravats
48. Rug
49. Article
50. Italian town
51. Before
52. Stitches
53. Costly

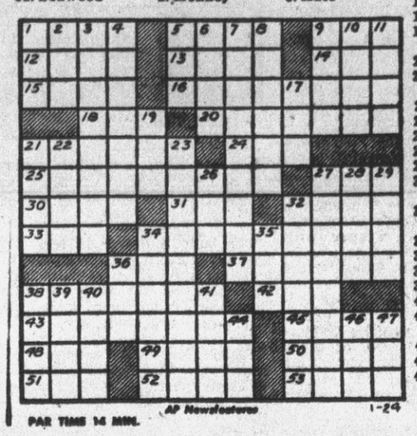
DOWN

1. Monkey
2. Unit of reluctance
3. Part of a dynamo
4. Removes weapons
5. Auto
6. Fish sauce
7. Architectural piers
8. Two-pointed tack
9. Entrance
10. Billow
11. Sheep
17. Daily
19. Scotch explorer
21. Bristle
22. Kingdom in Indo-China
23. Disseminate
26. Constellation
27. Heaven
28. Dry
29. Dregs
32. Denounced: Scotch
34. Swiss mountain
35. Cap
36. Twice
38. Identical
39. Armadillo
40. Ballot
41. Cook in water
44. Type squar
46. Greek lette
47. Oriental weight



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ADAM LAPP TOO
TELA ARAR RAW
OCA STALEMATE
PI SEEL FEN
METER TINSEL
TAXES FIX PLY
ATOM PAN SOUR
PEN RAT FORCE
EDENIC MUFTI
RUN CAST DO
TRANSLATE LAX
EAT EASE GATE
EPE SPED OMEN



PAR TIME 14 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-24

Deeds

E. W. Larkin Jr. al to Ray D. Minges $10

E. W. Larkin Jr. al to Ray D. Minges al $10

E. W. Larkin Jr. al to Howard H. Gradis $10

Louis Sutton al to James R. Hudson al $10

W. D. Bailey al to Ethel Mae Taylor $10

James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton $10

J. Hicks Corey al to Vann B. Stokes $10

R. H. McLawhorn Jr. al to Ayden Nitrogen, Inc. $10

Mattie G. Mayo to Walter W. Carson al $10

C. C. Edwards al to Myrtle G. Waters $300

Edward C. Harris al to E. H. Taft Jr. al $10

Joseph Smith Porter al to J. A. Porter $10

David A. Evans al to Floyd A. Nobles al $10

Judson H. Blount Jr. al to Eber E. Moore Jr. al $10

Edward C. Harris al to Ford McGowan $10

Ford McGowan al to Edward C. Harris $10

Claude Hardee to Linwood Haddock al $10

Seth H. Muse to Dorothy C. Muse $10

J. W. Jones al to Walter Bruce Jones $10

M. Chester Stox al to Elmer Mills al $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Ollie Harrington $10

Ollie Harrington al to Edwin L. Clark al $10

W. A. Tripp al to Edward L. Buck $10

Wm. L. Barnes al to Blanche S. Barnes $10

Paul D. Dilda al to M. K. Blount $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Norman Butts $10

M. K. Blount al to Paul D. Dilda $10

J. C. Griffin al to Wm. P. De Vone al $697.60

W. C. Bryant al to Marvin E. Lilly $10

Reynolds A. Carnevale al to Rubelle S. McGlohon $10

Norman Butts al to Raymond H. Reel al $10

C. C. Edwards al to S. J. Roberts al $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to W. C. Eagles al $10

R. B. Simmons to Lillian Eliz. Simmons $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Lester Turnage al $10

E. L. Roebuck Jr. al to N. O. Vannortwick Jr. $10

E. F. Dennis al to Allen E. Rountree $10

John D. Grier al to Howard C. Bodkin $10

James H. Baker al to John M. Baker $10

Ralph Durward Porter al to J. Preston Corey al $10

Sarah C. Darden to John C. Darden al $1

Percy Barrett to J. A. Mercer al $10

J. H. Blount al to H. H. Tripp $10

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY

2:05—Companion
5:30—Bob & Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:35—Ames Brothers
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:35—On The Bandstand
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Afternoon Visit
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—America's Business
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Mutual Music Box
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Music You Want
11:00—Sign Off

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Calm And Cool At Celebration

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)—Everybody had a real blow-out at the party honoring Frank Crabtree's honor. He had to take it easy.

Crabtree, a postal employe here for 35 years, went to work bright and early the next day as office manager for a refrigeration store.

Loosestrife is the name of a group of plants which belong to the primrose family.

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

2 POWDERS 5¢ WHY PAY MORE than five cents for two dependable headache powders
Goody's "THEY ARE GOOD" HEADACHE POWDERS

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

America votes it
THE GEAR OF THE YEAR!
NEW Jetaway HYDRA-MATIC
ALL THE Flow OF FLUID...
ALL THE Go OF GEARS!

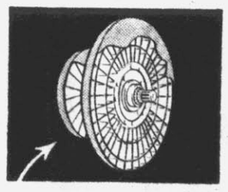


NEW NINETY-EIGHT DE LUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN

Most Exciting News In Automatic Transmissions Since Oldsmobile Introduced Hydra-Matic 16 Years Ago!

It's here for you to try now! A new sensation in driving smoothness! A new peak in getaway performance! The "Gear of the Year" is Jetaway Hydra-Matic*, perfected by the same engineers who developed the world's first fully automatic drive. It's a revolution in automatic driving smoothness with full Hydra-Matic efficiency . . . split-second response . . . power delivery that's quick and quiet! Come in. Try a Starfire-styled '56 Oldsmobile—with Jetaway Hydra-Matic and the new Rocket T-350 Engine . . . the mightiest Rocket ever! You'll see why this is your year to go Olds!

*Standard on Ninety-Eight models; optional at extra cost on Super 88 models



The secret of the smoothness is in the second coupling!

TOP VALUE TODAY... TOP RESALE TOMORROW!

OLDSMOBILE

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

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street Dial 2683 Greenville, N. C.

Today's a wonderful time to discover why...



"sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud"



Sealy Rest TUFTLESS INNERSPRING MATTRESS
10 YEAR Registered GUARANTEE
Sealy Rest $69.50
Box Spring to Match $69.50
What luxury! . . . what comfort! . . . what a dreamily-different kind of sleeping ease in this sleek Sealy! For this is the mattress triumph that boasts "no buttons, no bump, no tufts" . . . just the smoothest top ever designed! Yet wonderfully firm, too, for healthful slumbering. Come in today and see for yourself why the Sealy Rest Tuftless is the "mattress for moderns" . . . another proud product from the manufacturer who's been proving for 71 years that "sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud."

VANDYKE FURNITURE STORE, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

Heartburn?
Always carry fast-acting Tums for top-speed relief from acid indigestion. No water needed. No waiting.
TUMS
Only 10¢ a Roll FOR THE TUMMY

Phone

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

6616

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Dog Limit Law Is A Legal Ghost

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)— A dog limit law, long observed on Sark, has been exposed as a legal ghost.

Musty archives have given up a secret 136 years old, and a man who covets a Corgi, fancies a Chihuahua no longer is dogged by the threat of jail.

In fact, no reason exists why any of Sark's 500 dwellers can't dash out forthwith and purchase a dog. And it all came to light by accident.

Not long ago a nose count of the island's dog population was taken, and it developed there were 75 of them. Officials recalled that under a law passed by the Sark parliament in 1785, the maximum number of dogs was fixed at 40—one for each of the original 16th Century settlers.

The future looked grim, and there were sad faces in the audience when parliament convened to consider the problem.

Then up stepped Hilary Carre, the island's Greiffer, or Chancellor of the Exchequer, still dusty from research in the yellowing statutes of long ago. He had great news.

It was true that a 40-dog law was passed in 1785. But the records plainly showed that it had been repealed quietly in 1820.

It still is the law, Carre said, that only one person on the island is permitted to own a female dog. Under a statute dating back to the middle of the 1500's, that right belongs at present to the hereditary Dame of Sark—Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway.

Mrs. Hathaway owns a French poodle named Bella.

How did Mrs. Hathaway take the news?

"I", she said, "am going to start breeding poodles."

Wife Divorcing Keefe Brasselle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Keefe Brasselle's wife sued yesterday for divorce, alleging that in recent months he has treated her in a manner that caused her "great humiliation, anguish and distress."

Mrs. Norma Brasselle, 29, accused the 32-year-old film player of extreme cruelty. Her complaint says they were married Dec. 18, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, and separated last Dec. 17. They have a 12-year-old daughter.

Detective Knew Lock-Picking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Lt. Bert Hawkins, a detective in the burglary division, came to the rescue last night when a lock jammed in Louisville's new police headquarters.

A policeman and three switchboard operators were locked in the telephone room about 45 minutes. Nobody could get in or out.

But Hawkins, who knows the tricks of the trade he investigates, used a coat hanger and two screwdrivers to open the metal door.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Mae Cannon Moseley Hines, 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 the 20th day of January, 1957, 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 20th day of January, 1956.

LESTER GRADY
Executor, Kinston, N. C.
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
P. O. Box 479
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28

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

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Jesse Hopkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administratrix.

This the 24th day of January, 1956.

HATTIE HOPKINS, Admnx.
of Jesse Hopkins, deceased
Jan. 24-31 Feb 7-14-21-28

SPECIAL NOTICES

MUST SACRIFICE STEINWAY Grand Piano for $1100. Will trade for good used car or accept spinet on trade. T. J. Baxter, Baxter's Jewelry Store. New Bern, N. C. Phone 3413 or 3850. 17-7t

LOST and FOUND

LOST — BLACK BRIEF CASE Finder please call 3078. Reward. 24-1t

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

BROWNELL TOURS — THRIFT. College, Standard, Deluxe. Europe, Scandinavia, Egypt, Holy Land, Mexico, South America, Spain, Western United States, Canada, Hawaii, Orient, World Tours. Bermuda, Caribbean, Mediterranean, Pacific, North Cape Cruises. Representative, Mrs. Leon G. Shields, 1000 W. Lenoir Ave., Kinston, N. C. Telephone 3703. Jan. 7-1 mo.

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU better mileage with Texaco Products. Make Carr Allen's Texaco Station your headquarters for expert service. Next door to the Post Office. 23-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED — 3 day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffers, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jeweler, E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

WESTERN AUTO TV REPAIR — Call us for fast, dependable, guaranteed television and radio service. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2042; night phone 4645. Jan. 14-1 mo.

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REpairing—Also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522. P. O. Box 321. tf

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing—We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-tf

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classfied Advertising section Phone 6166.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf

WATCH REPAIRING — EXPERT watch repairing on all make watches: Chronometers, self winding, repeater, stop watches. All work done with full 1-year written guarantee. John Lautares Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN grocery department. Must be honest, reliable and sober. Apply in person. Huneycutt's Market. 24-5t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHS TO color at home. Contact Ethel Baker at S. & H. Green Stamp mail order office at Overton's Supermarket on Jarvis St. or phone 2066. 20-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

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. Oct. 20-tf

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for rent. See Mrs. J. A. Pollard at 1213 N. Pitt Street. 24-2t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with bath. Has electric refrigerator and gas stove, all compact Close in. Very nice for couple Dial 2941 or 4874. 24-2t

SIX ROOM HOUSE—ALL MODern conveniences. Large lawn, garden if desired. On Pactolus Highway. Telephone 3689. 21-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in private home. Prefer young person. Phone 7072. 24-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH and hot water about two miles from Farmville. See Johnnie Mathews at Lang's Crossroads. 19-6t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. $75 per mo. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. Jan. 2-tf

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment — 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Convenient to college, corner East 4th and Meade Sts. Phone 4339. Jan. 16-tf

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

SIX ROOM APARTMENT—ONE and a half baths, 1110-B Cotanche St. Call Earl Garris at 7328. 21-3t

FOR SALE

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater, in excellent condition, with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067. tf

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE— $100. Phone 6191 or may be seen at 800 W. 3rd St. 24-3t

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 20-6t

PAINT
$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
Jan. 13-tf

CUSTOM CRAFT DRAPERIES — Regular and draw drape styles, tailored to fit your windows. Inexpensively yours at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Jan. 10-tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED —GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracanthas, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods. Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! tf

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 6-tf

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Pansies 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 3 doz. $1.00. Candytuft, 3 clumps $1.
INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656 We Deliver
Dec. 30-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. tf

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES — GOing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. THRU 20' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

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

REAL ESTATE

Attractive 6 room house on East 4th Street.

Cozy two bedroom house on Library Street.

Attractive 7 room house with 1½ baths on large lot in Rock Spring.

Nice large lots on Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401
17-12t

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166

HOMES FOR SALE

IN ELMHURST — ATTRACTIVE six room house with one and a half baths, one car garage on large well landscaped lot. Two blocks from Elmhurst School, three blocks from high school. Only three and a half years old. Owner leaving town. Call General Ins. Agency. Dial 2401. 24-12t

Classified Display



The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN ELMhurst—Hardwood floors, one and a half baths, hot air heating. Two bedrooms, den or third bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage attached could be easily converted into another room. Located on large lot. Located very near new schools. Phone 5884. 21-7t

AUTOS FOR SALE

STATION WAGON — 1953 PLYmouth Savoy with radio, heater and overdrive. In good condition. Good tires, low mileage, reasonably priced. If interested, call 5602. 23-2t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

J. Nat Harrison
Income Tax and
Social Security
Services
Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St.



PICKUP TRUCKS
1952 Dodge halfton with heater. Very clean. $595.
1953 Ford Custom cab halfton with radio and heater. Used as an automobile, $850. Convenient terms on these trucks at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 23-2t



FORD—1949 CLUB Coupe. V8 engine, radio and heater. Red with whitewall tires. A real snappy little Ford for $395 at Flanagan's Ford Headquarters in downtown Greenville. 23-2t

WANTED
Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

Goodwill
1954 PONTIAC
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Two Tone Paint
White Tires
Used Car
Was $1695
Reduced to $1395
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill
1951 CHRYSLER
Windsor Deluxe
Club Coupe
White Tires, Radio, Heater, Automatic
Used Car Transmission
A Clean One Owner Car
Was $1095, Reduced to $895
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill
1948 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan
In Top Condition
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Used Car A Top Quality Car
Priced to Sell
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill
1950 BUICK Special
4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Automatic Transmission
Used Car Tires Like New
A One Owner Car Driven Only 38,000 Miles Priced To Sell At Only $695
BROWN-WOOD



and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It"
Ads accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced strongly today after a series of five falls in six sessions.

Rising tendences showed up early in the day with gain of 1 to 3 points, but by early afternoon the range had narrowed to 1 to around 2 points at the best in key areas.

Business was swift at a pace around 2½ million shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 2,720,000 shares.

Steels and aircrafts were in the forefront of the advance, and just about all divisions participated in the rise.

The market had a strong background for optimism with the economic report by President Eisenhower forecasting a higher but slower business trend this year as compared with last. He saw a 400-billion-dollar economy in the offing.

Southern Railway up 2½ yesterday, was up 4 3-4 at the most today and the directors proposed a 2½ for one split of the stock and declared a higher dividend. The stock at the moment of the announcement was under its best, and then it rallied.

Ford Motor over the counter at noon was quoted at 65 bid and 65¼ offered, the same as the previous close.

Steel shares got a lift from continued record high production despite current and anticipated cutbacks in auto production.

The market also had a great aid in the technical situation within itself. The five falls in six sessions had taken the average level of prices down to a point where, when buying appeared, there was a rush to get into the market on the theory that a technical rally was not only due but developing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up $1.70 at $173.30.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; general market active, fully 25 higher, instances 50 higher on butchers and sows; early clearance; No 1 to 3s 190-220 lb 12.25-13.25; little below 12.50; 60 head mostly No 1s 195 lb at 13.50; most 230-250 lb 11.75-12.50; 260-310 lb 11.00-11.75; a few 320-360 lb 10.50-11.00; most sows 350-600 lb 9.00-10.25; lighter weights up to 10.50.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 300; prime steers scarce, fully steady; high choice grades steady; others slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers irregular, averaging about steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady; a load of prime 1,139 lb steers 24.50; a load of high prime 1,475 lb 23.75; other choice and prime steers 17.50-22.75, but high good under 1,000 lb yearlings up to 19.50; some good grade steers sold down to 15.50; a load of prime 1,050 lb mixed steers and heifers 22.50; good to low prime heifers 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; odd head 15.75 and 16.00; most good and choice vealers 26.00-29.00, few head 30.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-25.00; a load of good to choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.75; a load of good calves 19.25; a load of medium 842 lb feeding steers 15.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices were steady to 25 higher Tops of 12.75 at Castle Hayne, Snow Hill, Beulaville, Farmville, Nuhunta, Hillsboro, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City Micro, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Enfield, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville and Rich Square; 12.50 at Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Shallotte and Kenly; 12.25 at Smithfield, Bailey, Tabor City Whiteville, Clarkton, Dunn, Warsaw and Newton Grove.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Cntral North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21¾; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 55-57.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21¼; Asheville eggs unreported.

Spends Time On Ancient Tongue

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle diamond merchant spends his spare time trying to reassemble an ancient language which he says might be called the "grandmother of Hebrew." Arthur Lagawier already knows 17 languages. He holds a doctorate in philosophy and a rabbinical degree.

When his family was forced by the Nazis to leave Antwerp, Belgium, he managed to save his collection of 6,000 books. He has been teaching Hebrew literature at the University of Washington and spending much of his time in scholarly study. One of his hobbies is delving into the mysteries of Ugaritic, a language he says was in use probably 2,000 years before Christ.

"It is the language from which was developed Phoenician, forerunner of Hebrew," he says.

Tablets bearing the strange writings of the ancient kingdom of Ugarit, in northern Syria, were unearthed in 1928. Lagawier received photostats of them three years ago. From the inscriptions, he is trying to develop a Ugaritic grammar.

NAB JAYWALKERS

MANILA (AP)—Police launched "Operation Jaywalker" yesterday and netted 3,000 errant pedestrians, most of whom paid fines of $2.25 in traffic court. Traffic accidents, which averaged 50 a day last year, fell to 15 for the day.

New Proposal To Consolidate 27 States Of India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A new proposal to consolidate India's 27 states into only five big subdivisions appeared in the making today. It would be aimed at forestalling recurrence of the death and destruction last week after unveiling of government plans to redraw state boundaries along language lines.

The first step toward such a compromise was taken with the announcement that the chief ministers of two big eastern states—West Bengal and Bihar — had agreed to merge their territories into one state of 65 million people and nearly 100,000 miles.

Calcutta, India's largest city and the present capital of West Bengal, would be the capital of the new state.

There was no indication yet how the 25 million people of West Bengal and the 40 million in Bihar would react to such a merger, which must be approved by the two state legislatures and the national Parliament.

The two states have been feuding over border territories. Last weekend Calcutta was hit by a general strike and there were demonstrations in Patna, the capital of Bihar, because the central government's language-boundary plan called for territorial swaps between the two.

Nehru was said to have approved the Bengal-Bihar merger and to want now to divide the vast subcontinent into only five states—north, east, west, south and central. Language lines would be disregarded.

Officially, however, the ruling Congress party stood firm on the plan for redistricting according to language. A resolution adopted by Nehru and the other 16 members of the party high command promised "all the forces' of the government would be marshaled to prevent resumption of the rioting during which an estimated 400 were killed in Bombay last week.

The party resolution also said "no changes will be made" in the plan which touched off the Bombay disorders, to make the big west coast port into a bilingual city-state administered directly from New Delhi.

Bombay was reported tense but generally quiet. The government fears new outbreaks Thursday, the sixth anniversary of the proclamation of India as an independent republic.

May Buy Fort For Children

OLMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Washington is considering acquisition of a fort for a state institution for retarded children.

Fort Worden, once guarded the entrance to Puget Sound and in more recent years had been used for amphibious training. The Army abandoned it as an outmoded installation. State officials think it could be converted into a 1,000-bed institution for children at 4½ million dollars less than the cost of a new one.

Prisoners Frown On Modern Step

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)—Prisoners at the Deaf Smith County jail don't care for the latest improvement, that of using carbon tetracloride to clean fingerprinting ink off their fingers.

Jailer Charles Skelton said they were fond of licking the old cleaning fluid off their fingers. He had been using whiskey confiscated in raids to remove the ink.

Dark Horse In Attempted Theft

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff E.W. Britt, investigating an attempted safe-cracking reported:

1. Nothing was taken although the safe's knob was knocked off.
2. The only clues were tracks outside the door — horse tracks.

Black Coffee For Her Plants

ROCKVILLE Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Fred Dunker has had unusual success with flowers, her latest triumph being a cactus that has been blooming for more than two months. At one time it had 240 blossoms in addition to numerous buds.

Mrs. Dunker attributes much of her success to black coffee. She feeds it to her plants at intervals.

One Life Lost As Truck Overturns



FIRST FOR '56—An 18-year old Negro, Willie Edward Harper, died yesterday morning of injuries suffered when this pick-up truck operated by Edward D. Ballance, of 219 Hooker Road, overturned Sunday on the Belvoir Highway. Harper's death was the first highway fatality for Pitt County during 1956. Eighteen died on Pitt Highways last year. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Typing Contest Series Prepared

Students of both beginning and advanced typewriting in high schools in seven counties of Eastern North Carolina will participate during this month February, and March in a series of typewriting contests sponsored by the department of business education at East Carolina College. In a final event to be staged at the college March 20 winners in preliminary contests will compete for awards and prizes.

Alton Finch of the college faculty, chairman of the contests, has announced plans for the series of competitive events. The purpose, he states is to encourage good work among high school students and to recognize superior achievement on the part of school teams and individual typists.

For the past four years the East Carolina department of business education has sponsored a typewriting contest for students in Pitt County high schools. This year for the first time, participants will include students in schools in Pitt, Lenoir, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie, Hyde, and Gates counties.

Preliminary contests have been scheduled as follows: Martin at Williamston, Jan. 26; Beaufort at East Carolina, Feb. 1; Lenoir at Kinston Feb. 9; Bertie at Windsor, Feb. 29 Pitt, at East Carolina, March 6; Hyde at Swan Quarter and Gates at Gatesville on dates still to be chosen. At these contests one student chosen to represent every five enrolled at each participating school will take part.

Winners in the county contests will gather at East Carolina March 20 for final competitions. Awards will be presented to both schools and individuals who emerge as top scorers.

Community Nest Failed Work Out

GEARY, Okla. (AP)—A flock of 40 guineas on the R.G. Stegall farm decided to lay eggs in a community nest in a patch of weeds. They soon had a circle of about 100 eggs.

Three of the hens took over the job of hatching the eggs. The big trouble was that disagreements developed each day. The miffed hens would shift about, leave and then come back.

They seldom covered the eggs with their bodies at any one time. Before the incubation period was over, all of the eggs had been chilled a time or two. None hatched.

Below-Freezing Temperatures

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 42. Lowest last night was 26 (six degrees below freezing), and at 8 a.m. today the government thermometer registered 28 (four degrees below freezing).

Rainfall in this area up to 6 p.m. yesterday was three-quarters of an inch. The government rain gauge was frozen today and the total precipitation from sleet, rain and snow could not be recorded.

Form Health And Safety Council, Officers Elected At Meeting

BALLARDS—At Nichols Elementary School recently, a Health and Safety Council, with Rettie Pearlene Randolph as chief councilman, was formed.

Other officers are James Arthur Harris, vice chief councilman and Mary Taft, council recorder.

The Safety Council's principal objective is to "maintain a cleaner and safer school and campus. The classrooms adopted standards formulated by the group and the group will from time to time inspect the buildings and premises. Ratings will be made in accordance with council rules.

Members of the Sanitation Committee are: Doris Jean Baker, Delois Faye Monk, Gloria Keen Parker, Vivian Sheppard, Annie Doris Tyson, Helen Tyson, James Harris, Robert Hines, Robert Phillips and Lenon Ward.

Safety Committee: Alice Barrett, Marie Barrett, Dorothy Barrett, Hester Monk, Sadie Roy Monk, Rettie Randolph, Mary Taft, Esther Tyson, Sudie LaForest Tyson, Jesse Harris and Jesse Roy Baker.

Miss M. L. Dupree and F. M. Moore are faculty advisers. W. G. Monk is principal of Nichols Elementary School.

Addressing Club



Pictured above is Thomas W. Willis, development engineer with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. Willis is to be the guest speaker at the annual Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee dinner to be held tonight in the Farmville High School cafeteria. The meeting begins at 6:30 and the Jaycee Man of the Year award will be presented.

Got Recount On Coming Of Age

GALESBURG Ill. (AP)—A Knox College student was jailed for drinking while still under age, although he was to celebrate his 21st birthday the next day.

The student protested that it wasn't illegal. A fellow is 21 on the day before his birthday, he said.

Police officers figured they had heard everything but that this was a new one that needed checking with Asst. State's Atty. William Henning. He advised the student's release while he checked law books.

"He was absolutely right," Henning said.

According to common law, a person born Jan. 1 becomes one year old the following Dec. 31. On the next Jan. 1 he is starting his second year of life.

New Bern Host To Ceremonial

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—The annual winter ceremonial of Shriners of Sudan Temple, which covers all of eastern North Carolina, will be held here tomorrow and Thursday.

Potentate J. LeRoy Allen of Raleigh has designated the session "The Charlie Seifert Ceremonial" in honor of the Temple's recorder fir the past 25 years. Seifert is from New Bern.

Civil Defense Function In N. C. Talked At Club

Civil Defense organization in North Carolina was discussed at the Greenville Rotary Club last night by Willie Pate, Pitt County sanitarian.

Pate asserted that eastern North Carolina is not considered a primary target area by civil defense officials, but in case of attack the primary function of the area would be to care for evacuees from other areas. In case of attack and evacuation of other areas, Pate said, the area could expect its population to be quadrupled by refugees from target areas.

Such an influx of people, he added, would create a great many problems, particularly in terms of food, sanitation and water supplies. For the most part housing would be afforded in public buildings and arrangements would be made by civil defense officials to furnish supplies of food, bedding and other essentials to the area.

Pate explained that North Carolina is divided into 14 civil defense districts following the lines of the state's highway divisions. The highway commission division engineer is considered the division commander and a table of organization is set up for operation of various functions in case of emergency. Pate discussed briefly the organization of various departments which would have to function in case the area had to take care of large numbers of evacuees.

Colored News

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Hardy will regret to know that she is in Pitt Memorial Hospital for an operation.

The George Washington Carver Library Board will hold its monthly meeting in the adult reading room Thursday night at 8:00. All members are asked to be present as this is the first meeting of the new year. Business of importance will be discussed.

W. P. NORCUTT, Chmn.

The Order of Eastern Star, Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to be present and answer to the roll call for 1956.

Sister Naomi Dupree, W.M.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Choir will meet at Miss E. M Porteur's home for rehearsal Saturday night at 7:30.

Members of Hattie's Endeavors Tent No. 624 will meet at the hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. P. H. Mumford announced today that the installation of officers at York Memorial Church, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed on account of bad weather.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
In CinemaScope
Jane Russell—Jean Crain
"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
Plus News
Ends Tonight
"TRIAL"

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre
Now . . . Your Last Chance To See It
SO HOT It Scorches The Screen
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BATTLE CRY

Year's Major Comedy Hit!
STARRING
That "7 YEAR ITCH" Man
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starts SUNDAY!

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Today and Wednesday
M-G-M's Kismet in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR! starring Howard KEEL · Ann BLYTH Dolores GRAY · Vic DAMONE
Featuring The Hit Song
"Stranger in Paradise"

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654
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Jack Lemmon
CinemaScope—Color
News

STATE
Tonight 7 and 9 p. m.
Marlion Brando, J. Mason
Wed - Thur.
A strongly moving film - - extremely well played.
New York Times
"The Divided Heart"
Life Magazine's "Movies" Selection - Aug. 15 Issue

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MARTHA DAVIS
MANTAN MORELAND & "NIPSEY" RUSSELL
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Is Located In A Fine Section In The Country, And Is Near Two Beautiful Churches. It's Just Far Enough Out To Be Near Enough In.
The Riddick home, built of beautiful brick, is situated on a 1.25 acre lot. Home consists of 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. dinette, utility room, den, playroom, and double garage. Heated by a Chrysler Air Temp hot air heating system.
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