

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 44 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, 1956 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Three Commissioners Here



These three members of the State Utilities Commission are conducting hearings in Greenville this week on Vanceboro charges of poor service from Greenville Utilities. Vanceboro is asking that the State Commission order Carolina Power and Light to serve the Vanceboro area. From left to right above are: Ralph Moody, Edward H. McMahan and Harry T. Westcott. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Greenville Position Given In Utilities Hearing Here

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Greenville began presenting its side of the controversy in hearings before the State Utilities Commission on Vanceboro charges of poor electrical service from the local utilities.

The hearings, first of which was held over six months ago in Raleigh, have been moved to Greenville for the convenience of the large number of witnesses which Greenville attorneys propose to place on the stand.

Sessions are being held in the municipal court room.

Vanceboro petitioned the State Utilities Commission in March, 1955, charging Greenville Utilities with furnishing poor electrical service to the Craven County town.

The Vanceboro group asked in the petition that Carolina Power and Light Co. be ordered to serve it and surrounding sections of Craven County.

Vanceboro attorneys presented the case for that town in hearings conducted in Raleigh last June. Further sessions were set on several occasions since that time but were postponed for various reasons.

Reads Contract
This morning City Attorney R. B. Lee read into the record the contract by which Greenville Utilities took over the Vanceboro area and purchased the Vanceboro electrical system. That was done after attorneys for the Craven County town had objected to entering the contract into the record. The objection was overruled and the contract entered as it pertained to Vanceboro.

Also during the morning session

Deadline Nears On License Tags

RALEIGH (AP)—Although 1,600,000 vehicles will need 1956 North Carolina license plates, the state has sold only about one-third that number.

Those were figures announced by Asst. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe Garrett as he warned yesterday that Feb. 15 is the deadline for displaying the new tags.

Garrett reminded car owners that license plates may be secured by mail. "Simply sign your renewal card, enclose it with a check or money order and address to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh. Your tag will be returned shortly," he stated.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Reflector incorrectly listed William O. Crawford, 23, of 2617 S. Dickinson Avenue as having been jailed for operating under the influence and failure to yield the right of way. Roy J. White, 36, of Route 1, and Nor Crawford, was cited for the violations.

Cars operated by the two were involved in an accident at Frog Level Saturday.

Mollet Announces His Cabinet In Speaking For Confirmation

By JOSEPH DYNAN
PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet today announced his new Cabinet before a packed National Assembly from which he was seeking confirmation in office.

Deputies of all parties, including Communist Leader Maurice Thorez who now rarely appears in Parliament, crowded the floor of the chamber.

Mollet first read the names of his 13-man Cabinet:

- Prime Minister: Guy Mollet, socialist.
- Minister of state without portfolio: Pierre Mendes-France, Radical Socialist.
- Minister of state in charge of ministry of justice: Francois Mitterrand, Union of Democratic Socialists.
- Foreign Affairs: Christian Pineau, socialist.
- Resident-minister in Algeria: Gen. Georges Catroux, non party.
- Finance and economic affairs: Robert Lacoste, socialist.
- Labor: Albert Gazier, socialist.

National Defense — Maurice Bourges — Mounoury Radical — Socialist.

Overseas France — Gaston Deferre, socialist.

Veterans Affairs — Francois Delais, Radical Socialist.

Minister attached to premier's office — Felix Houphouet-Boigny, African Democratic Rally.

Houphouet-Boigny is a 50-year-old Negro from the Ivory Coast in French West Africa.

The complexion of the Cabinet and the reported Mollet platform appeared designed to woo support of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) as a substitute for Communist backing. The slightly left of center Catholic group is the French equivalent of a Christian Democrat party.

Mollet's platform was said to stress both France's ties to the West and the new drive for Western European unification. This plus the presence of several supporters of European

Far East Questions Talked

Relations With Red China Among Topics Before Eisenhower And Eden

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles resumed Western strategy talks today with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd as the top-level Anglo-American conference moved into its second day.

More than 125 representatives of some 18 eastern North Carolina municipalities met here at the request of the Department of Conservation and Development to discuss the creation of a joint airport.

Robert M. Hanes, a member of the Board of Conservation and Development and chairman of the board's commerce and industry committee, told the group, "Eastern North Carolina must have area airports if the section is to get decent air service."

Dozens of industries have looked at sites in the eastern section of the state, he said, but chose sites in other parts of North Carolina because of the lack of adequate air service in the east.

Hanes urged the group, "For God sake don't let petty jealousy or community pride mess you up on this project." The individual towns involved in the project will have to work together for the good of the area rather than on a selfish community basis, he said. Air transportation is becoming more and more important in the business life of the nation, Hanes asserted, and "industry will follow air transportation."

Leo Harvey of Kinston, also a member of the Board of Conservation and Development, also urged the towns to "look at this situation from an area standpoint."

Following his election as chairman of the group, Speight told his audience, "I believe this thing can be put through. We know we can't get the type air service we need on an individual basis. If you here tonight mean what I think you mean

we can have an airport here in eastern North Carolina of which the whole state can be proud. Eastern North Carolina can have its own airport for the asking."

Speight has been active for several years in efforts to obtain an area airport for this section of the state. He served as vice chairman of the old Eastern Carolina Airport Authority which attempted to establish a joint airport through the efforts of four cities and four counties in this area.

At Speight's suggestion a committee composed of one representative from each of the towns at the meeting was appointed to put forth concrete plan for the establishment of the airport.

Names to the committee for the individual towns were:

Greenville, W. H. Watson; Farmville, Ed Davenport; Ayden, Corey Stokes; Winterville, Vernon Cox; Bethel, Robert L. Martin; Grifton, Dr. W. T. Raspberry; Fountain, J. M. Horton; Falkland, Woodrow Wooten; Wilson, Shelby Cullum; Rocky Mount, M. J. Warner; Tarboro, H. G. Nicholson; LaGrange, George Newman; Goldsboro, John D. Lewis; Snow Hill, H. Maynard Hicks; Fremont, John W. Blackman, Jr.; Pinetops, J. M. Holiday; Stantonburg, Dr. Ed Beddingfield; and Walstonburg, Carl T. Hicks. Kinston said its members of the committee would be appointed later.

W. P. Saunders, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, pledged the efforts of the department in helping to establish the area airport for this section of the state. In addition to Saunders, other members of the department present at the meeting included Ed Kirk, assistant director; Al Grant, chief development engineer; Tom Willis, industrial engineer; and Wade Lucas, publicity director for the department.

Arrangements for the meeting were made largely by Charles Edwards, mayor of Farmville and secretary of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce which served as host for the meeting.

Sen. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, and Dr. J. D. Messick of Greenville, president of East Carolina College, called on individual communities to bury their petty jealousies and seek the good of the area in selecting the location for the proposed airport.

Speight Named Chairman Of Group Seeking Air Service

Area Airport Task Mapped

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Gardner returned to Washington today to complete his business affairs and will come here in the near future to set up campaign headquarters.

"The only promise I will make," Gardner said, "is that I will use whatever common sense and experience I have to do my level best. I will be grateful for the support of my friends and neighbors, who know me and my record since childhood."

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Probing Cause Of Fire That Took Ten Lives

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The three-member investigation group were Harry W. Klumpp, head of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Sgt. Thomas Smith of the state police and H. Charles Robinson, special investigator.

Eyewitnesses said a small blaze first started in the kitchen area, then the flames reached up to the wooden ceiling and spread quickly the length of the building.

Many Factors In Time-Margin For U.S. Alert

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New Members For Ayden's Hi-Y Club

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON

Ayden High School
Click, click, click, is the sound you'll hear if you walk down the upstairs hall at old AHS anytime now. Mrs. Clark's typing students are practicing at every spare moment for the typing contest at East Carolina College March 6.

At the regular meeting of the Hi-Y last week the following new members were selected: Gwynn Merritt, Melvin Ebyrd, R. C. Collins, Herbie Little, Sonny Harrington, Glenn Bowen and Ronnie Tripp. The Hi-Y, like the Tri-Hi-Y, helps to make AHS a better place because these clubs help to create Christian fellowship among the students. It is considered an honor to be selected as a member of either of these clubs.

The officers of the Hi-Y are: president, Sonny Smith; vice president, James Robertson; secretary, Ike Baldree; treasurer, Horton Jolly; sergeant-at-arms, Lorenzo Allen; reporter, Burt Tripp; and chaplain, Bobby Gagnon.

The Tri-Hi-Y met with Mary Ellen Everette last Thursday night. The president, Betty Craft, presided. After the regular business session a social period was enjoyed. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Everette, served refreshments.

At the regular NFL meeting Friday, plans were made to attend the Student Congress in Kinston February 3-4.

At chapel period Wednesday, Mrs. Susan Noble's six period speech class presented a play, "Tell It to the Morans," a one act comedy by George R. Williams. The characters were: Mr. Moran, the harassed father of four children, Burt Tripp; Karen Moran, the twenty-one year old daughter, pretty but shy, Janette Loftin; Sunny Moran, her sixteen year old, fashion-conscious sister, Betty Lou Tripp; June Moran, a fragile, fifteen year old charmer who likes boys, Nancy Worthington; Bugsy Moran, thirteen and finds bugs more interesting than girls, George Staniel; Carl Symonds, a handsome young man in his twenties, Lindy Dunn; and Mr. Simons,

a young bachelor, R. L. Collins. Ronnie Tripp and R. L. Dorman were the technical directors.

Jeannette Worthington, junior, was chosen Citizen of the Week, last Wednesday.

The seniors at AHS are planning their trip to New York and Washington. They expect to leave Ayden April 15 and return April 20. A committee has been appointed to make rules and regulations to govern the conduct of the students while on the trip. After the members of the classes have voted on the committee's report, it will be presented to the senior class teachers, Mrs. Little and Mr. May, and to the principal, Mr. Johnson, for their approval.

Sunday night the Ayden Methodist Church was host to an Interdenominational Youth Rally. A short play entitled, "Are Ye Able," was directed by Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. and presented by Brownie Harrington, Brenda Davis, Jeannette Worthington, Peggy Wood, Billy Cuthrell, Rosa Frances Booth, Bob Smith, Kenneth Harris, Richard Stroud and Henrietta Taylor. Bonnie Rutledge sang "I Believe" and a quartet—Bonnie Rutledge, Anne Yorke, Tommy Edwards and Herb Little—sang "He." Mrs. Ross Jones Little accompanied them.

The Rev. John L. Goff, pastor of the Christian Church, talked to the youth, challenging them to build their lives upon strong foundations of truth, honesty and righteous living.

The Rev. Mr. Fogleman, pastor of the Methodist Church, invited everyone to the basement of the church for a social hour. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Jasper Harrington, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. and Mrs. Gene Smith.

Bobby Harris and Wilbur Jackson of High Point College, and W. O. Jolly III of Carolina, spent part of last week with their parents.

KILLED 'DEVIL'
SEOUL (AP)—Police today said a 36-year-old Korean and his wife had confessed they strangled their 3-year-old daughter "because the Devil's spirit dweller within her." Police said the couple were known boys as "pious Christians with 10 years of faithful church attendance." Both have been charged with murder.

Student Symphony Proves To Be Worth The Effort

By GEORGE E. PERRY

When a professional orchestra plays what turns out to be a fine concert, it's all in a day's work. But when an orchestra made up of 124 high school students assembles once a year and performs such a concert, it is musical news. I'm talking about the All-State Orchestra which met on the East Carolina College Campus this past week-end, and was heard in concert in Wright Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Students from fifteen high schools from all over North Carolina arrived in town Thursday, spent Friday and Saturday in extensive and intensive rehearsals, and reached the culmination of their efforts in this concert. To those of us who work with young people in music, such a performance could only be termed as thrilling.

Making the arrangements for this herculean musical effort must have been a difficult task, as is the job of singling out those whose efforts were indispensable in bringing all this about. But I must mention Robert H. Fredericksen, President of the North Carolina Orchestra Association and Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Chairman of the Department of Music at East Carolina, who served as Clinic Chairman. This is but one of the many efforts made by Dr. Cuthbert to bring better music to this section of the state and specifically to Greenville.

Sunday's concert was masterfully conducted by Nathan Gottschalk, professor of violin at Oberlin Conservatory, and now doing graduate study at Boston University. Mr. Gottschalk obviously knows how to work with young people, and it was equally as obvious that they enjoyed working with him. To conduct a professional orchestra is no easy job, but to hold together 124 aspiring instrumentalists would seem a task to be given only to the proper person. From all appearances Mr. Gottschalk was indeed the proper one, for in every way, the concert was a tremendous success.

The program was a very well-balanced one, with numbers ranging from the pre-Bach composers, up through the Classic and Romantic School, and right up to the American. The concert opened with the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro", by Mozart, which is certainly a formidable selection, especially for the violins. Except for a couple of "elastic" attacks, it was exceptionally well played, with extremely good accents in the strings, and remarkable contrast in dynamics throughout.

Following was the Finale from the New World Symphony by Dvorak, which as far as I am concerned, presented the best playing of the afternoon. The scope of the playing was excellent, the music moved well to the several minor climaxes and finally up to the powerful climax which closes the movement. If special praise were to go to any individual choir, it would have to go to the horns and the brass, both of which played splendidly.

Other numbers which followed were the Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli, "La Vie Parisienne Overture" by Dorati (in which the ensemble was almost professional), the "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere (which was appropriately frenzied), Davenport's "Pizzicato Moderne" (a clever number in which the strings demonstrated an excellent pizzicato as they had done before in the Dorati Overture), a dressed-up arrangement of "If I Loved You," and lastly, the Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana. It is almost as if Mr. Gottschalk had saved the best for the last, and it was a thrilling conclusion to a wonderful concert. The conductor's remarks during his curtain-call were not less in importance than the music—"as long as our young people are doing this sort of thing, we need not worry about the future of the American Youth."

To be sure, it was not a perfect

concert; few rarely are. Occasionally an entrance would be just a bit off, in a couple spots the intonation was inaccurate, an attack or two were a little doubtful, and the Dorati Overture stopped with an unnatural bump. But all of these slips, and scores of others if they had been existent, can easily be forgiven because of the very nature of the event. For an orchestra of teenagers to attempt standard symphonies is almost adventuresome, but for them to perform it in so commendable a manner is worthy of the highest praise. It is only regrettable that such a fine orchestra could not remain intact throughout the year. If it could, our state would have another symphony of which it could justly be proud.

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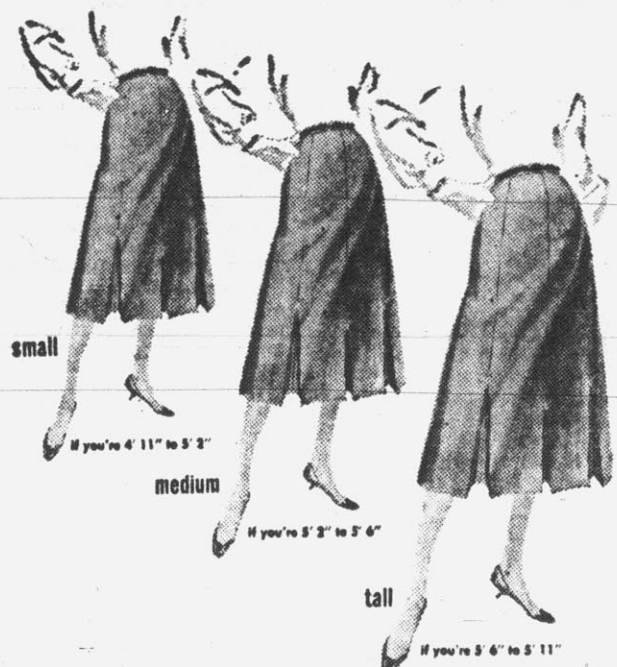
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Tuesday, January 31, 1956

Propaganda Bid That Fell Very Flat

President Eisenhower chose the right course in rejecting Bulganin's proposed friendship treaty between the United States and Soviet Russia, even if the rejection of the proposal furnishes more fodder for Kremlin propaganda cannons.

It is clear that President Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin turned the tables in this latest attempt by the Kremlin to drive a wedge between the United States and her allies round the world. As Mr. Eisenhower pointed out, it would be foolish to enter into a two-nation pact which merely repeats vows to which each country is committed as members of the United Nations.

Under Bulganin's proposal the United States and the Soviet Union would sign a treaty pledging: 1. to settle disputes peacefully; 2. to avoid interference in each other's affairs; and 3. to strengthen economic, cultural and scientific cooperation.

There is certainly no point in the United States entering into a treaty with Russia so long as the Kremlin has no more regard for treaties than it has shown by its actions during the past decade. The new treaty would not be worth the paper it is written on, much less the ink which it took to sign it. Unless and until the Kremlin shows by action rather than by words it is intent upon amicable relationships with the rest of the world, and willing to respect life and freedom within its own jurisdiction as well as in other countries, there seems little hope of improved relations.

The Kremlin has yet to show concrete evidence of dealing in good faith with the rest of the world—free or enslaved.

Competitors Shouldn't Overlook N. C. Welfare

There is little comfort to be found in the words of Gov. Hodges' report that the decision of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to move its general offices from Wilmington is "irrevocable".

Wilmington people may find some comfort in the fact that the railroad will not move its offices for a "few years"; but the hope that the offices of the railroad company might remain in Wilmington permanently are now apparently dashed.

Many cities have joined in the competition to be selected as the new site for the general offices of the ACL. Apparent leaders in the early competition are Florence, South Carolina and Jacksonville, Florida. Even so, there is every reason for North Carolina communities which would like to have the facility to continue and intensify their efforts to attract the general offices of the ACL.

The fact that the railroad has decided to move its offices from Wilmington is bad enough for the state. If the general offices of the company—which provided approximately 1,000 jobs—should move outside the state, it would be a terrific blow to North Carolina.

If the general offices of ACL are to remain in Wilmington for a few years yet, it gives the communities of the state which are seeking the facility time to organize and present their proposals to ACL officials. It will likewise give the Department of Conservation and Development time to aid North Carolina cities which are seeking to attract the ACL general offices.

While each North Carolina city in the competition will be intent upon selling ACL on the advantages of its own individual community, each city likewise should attempt to sell ACL on the idea of remaining in this state.

Irrigation For Extra, Unneeded Farm Land

We don't pretend to understand all the proposals of Washington politicians, and quite often we are absolutely sure we cannot fathom the reasoning of those erstwhile custodians of the nation's welfare.

For the past few weeks there has been a matter on our mind. We haven't yet been able to rationalize the situation.

Every year or so some leader comes up with proposal for the government to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for the construction of a new government owned dam. The argument that it will provide more electric power is standard; and likewise is the argument that it will make possible reclamation of thousands of acres of land for productive crops.

Now the administration comes along and says the nation has too much productive land for its own good and proposes a program to take millions of acres of land out of production in the next few years by paying farmers upwards of a billion dollars a year to do so.

If the proposed dams are strictly flood control measures which would protect life and property, they could be justified. Beyond that, we see no reason to reclaim land for agricultural purposes when already admittedly there is too much under cultivation.

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While President Eisenhower's rejection of the Kramlin friendship treaty will furnish propaganda material which the Soviet leaders will exploit to the fullest extent; the rejection will afford no more propaganda ammunition than the signed treaty would have. President Eisenhower's rejection of the proposal hasn't weakened the United States' position in the war of words. If anything it has strengthened the unity of the free nations of the world by pointing out emphatically that Russia has had the opportunity through the U. N. to accomplish all the things it proposes in the new treaty, and has not taken a single step in that direction in the more than 10 years since the signing of the U. N. charter.

Two-Thirds Of Troops Still Living In Tents

The other day we ran across another article which is for the head shaking department. A news release announced that two thirds of the U. S. troops in Korea are still living in tents. It added the hopeful note that all of them would have housing by winter's end.

How promising!

It's still our feeling that some of the big brass goofed in not seeing to it that adequate housing was provided for these troops before the long, hard Korean winter set in. It was not decided until last August to move all the soldiers remaining in Korea into prefabricated houses. When the decision came it was too late to get all the units completed before winter. Why the important decision did not come early is anyone's guess.

At any rate, by next summer when the thermometer soars into the 90s in Korea all the American GIs stationed there should be housed in nice, warm quarters. In the meantime, they'll have to brave the snow and icy north winds quartered in tents.

It's downright disgusting.

Concern Over Rise In Credit - Buying

By LYNN NISBET

CONCERNED — A number of State officials and legislators are concerned that the possible effect of the upsurge of credit buying during the last half of 1955. That is what upset forecasts of individual and governmental income, and boosted general fund tax receipts some five million dollars above estimates made when the General Assembly was struggling to get a revenue bill that would yield enough money to meet necessary appropriations.

Nobody is unhappy about more money coming into the State treasury than was anticipated. Admittedly normal business is better than the legislative pessimists thought it would be. Predicted recessions and slumps failed to materialize, to the delight of everybody. What concerns the fiscal experts now is that so much of the increased business has been "on the cuff" rather than "on the barrel head."

The reason for that concern is that State taxes are paid on credit purchases at time of purchase just like they are paid on cash transactions. And the extended reasoning goes like this: Majority of the taxpayers in North Carolina are in the relatively low and generally fixed income class, \$200 to \$600 a month. Many of them bought automobiles, television sets and other equipment on small down payments and 24 to 36 months installments. The vendors of this merchandise are fairly safe, because most of the purchasers will meet the payments as they come due. The purchasers may continue happy because they will have use of the equipment bought and enjoy it.

But—all the excise, sales and use taxes were paid at time of purchase, swelling the State coffers during the last few months, and the buyers will have no money left for new purchases after making the installment payments.

SLOW-DOWN — Inevitable result will be a slowdown in buying of revenue-producing items. Unless something happens to boost average income and provide additional buying power. Within the past three or four days your reporter has talked with Eugene Shaw, commissioner of revenue, James Currier, director of tax research, and William Rodman, attorney general, who served as chairman of the House finance committee in 1953 and 1955 and had large part in drafting the revenue bills. Some of the men are fearful of a serious slump or recession in business, but all pointed out that the last half of 1955 was phenomenal in the amount of credit buying and what might be termed "buying on the cuff."

The undertakers did not provide facilities in keeping with desires of some families, and a new category of funeral directors came into the picture. Along with expanded services there was a further increase in the cost of getting buried, to whatever the family wanted in the way of special service. Between the brothers preparing the body and the neighbor-made fun and the undertakers, the buying business moved from the home yard to the town furniture store. From the undertakers to the funeral directors it moved to separate buildings, mostly recent, modern buildings and soft lights, elegantly furnished chapels and supervision of all details from grave-digging to no flying pallbearers.

Other Editors Are Saying ...

The Drunks Will Have To Go

(The Charlotte Observer)
This debate over whether the air lines should serve liquor to their passengers has been pretty casual until now. There have been the usual drunk stories and a bit of flippant comment, pro and con. It's casual no longer, for the air line stewards and stewardesses are saying, in effect, that either the drunks go or they go. They have a union, it seems, and they're talking strike unless the air lines put the cork in the bottle once the engines start humming.

They have some pretty convincing evidence, too, that they're taking this matter more seriously than it deserves. "Only last week," says the spokesman of the stewardesses, "there were three instances of drunks locking themselves in air line lavatories. It was only with great difficulty that our stewardesses were able to get them out."

"It would have been very easy for these men to have started a fire while locked in there, and the planes would have been destroyed." And they probably would, too, for we've seen a few drunks in times like that.

The stewardesses tell also of the drunk who pulled a switchblade knife from a scabbard tied to his conversation and told him to shut up. And they say things are getting worse by the month. For no longer do they have the right to keep a souped-up passenger from boarding a plane.

All this, we think, puts the question in quite another frame. We can't see that liquor has much place in an airplane in the first place. But when it gets down to a matter of unruly drunks or line lavatories, there's no longer room for doubt. It's time for drunks to hit the parachute.

In Strictest Confidence, Of Course



by Don Schliezn

The Dance That Wears Well

Thanks to having two left feet, dancing is largely a "spectator sport" for me; and I must admit by any number from three to a hundred; joined by hands, with the one at the extreme left as the leader who, in effect, improvises "solo" while the rest of the dancers "accompany" him in unison. I would like it to be a vocalist singing in front of chorus.

Paul Nixon tells me this dance roughly corresponds in Greece to our own "country" dancing. It dates back beyond the start of the Christian era, which shows a lasting quality, for sure.

There are three "speeds" to this dance. One, fast and perhaps even boisterous, which I'm told Greek soldiers frequently enjoyed at impromptu celebrations of victory against invaders in World War II; the second is of a more moderate pace, but a good outlet for energies of the younger set; and the third is all grace and poise and artistry. So there is something for every-

net or violin alone, but the other three can't fill that role.

The dance itself is performed by any number from three to a hundred; joined by hands, with the one at the extreme left as the leader who, in effect, improvises "solo" while the rest of the dancers "accompany" him in unison. I would like it to be a vocalist singing in front of chorus.

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body; and I might add that some of our jitterbugs with exhibitionist tendencies would be in their element engaging in either of the two faster dances.

Talking about these dances with Gus Houdros, I learned this national dance is growing in popularity over here among young people of Greek descent. Large social gatherings and occasional organized dances over the state provide impetus toward keeping traditions of the dance very much alive.

"My sons will learn all the things that are American," said Gus, "but I want them to also know of Greece; which is a natural feeling, and shared by many who have come to our shores."

I think a lot of people, who are not of Greek descent, would find this dance to be an enjoyable experience. Remember it has stood the test of time. Our square dance, waltz, polka and one-step are "newcomers" in comparison.

Notebook On Life

Comediennes Have Problems

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (P) — Practically everybody will laugh at a woman who lets down her dignity and makes a fool of herself in public.

"But if she tries to be feminine and funny at the same time," said Jean Carroll, who has been some-thing of a handicap, and she feels that her on-stage life would be easier if she were the dowdy

type—or even dressed that way. But she firmly refuses to do so.

"Men in the audience instinctively resent listening to anything clever by a woman, particularly if she appears poised and well-dressed," she said. "And the women resent her, too, because they are afraid the men will listen to her. It's a kind of jealousy in them. They keep thinking how nice it would be if they were up there on the stage and had all those men listening to them."

"Both the men and the women sit there as if grimly daring you to make them laugh during the act."

"The task is to get them to feel superior to you to overlook the fact you are feminine, and then to be so funny that they forget your sex altogether. You have to do it fast too—in the first two minutes. And they can seem like a long two minutes."

Many comedienne do this, of course, by ridiculing themselves or falling back on boisterous pie-in-the-face routines. So far Jean has heroically resisted this easy way out.

"I have an aversion to seeing a woman make a buffoon of herself on the stage," she said. Her stubbornness has paid off. Jean started by winning a \$5 first prize at the age of 13 in a New Britain, Conn., amateur night contest. Now she earns up to \$10,000 a week and has an annual

NEWS, CLUES AND CLUES OF BUSINESS TRENDS

Supermarkets are realizing greater profits per unit of housewares sales than groceries. M. M. Zimmerman, editor of Super Market, Merchandising told the American Rack Merchandisers Institute. The beige-tan-cocoa group of colors maintains highest popularity in upholstery fabrics, the latest New York report is second. Worn surfaces of machines can be resurfaced just as shoes are resoled says American Brake Shoe Company, developer of a "nardiace" technique. The firm says it has sold millions of dollars in machinery replacements. After 100 years Eagle Pencil still hasn't found out why the average person prefers hexagonal pencils while newspapermen prefer round ones. A three-year program to promote brooms is being launched by the National Broom Manufacturers and Allied Industries Association.

1790 PREDICTION NOW PAINTED TRUE

As early as 1790, a member of Congress declared that the time would come when "the poor man will not be able to wash his shirt without paying a tax."

And, as Benjamin M. Parker, of Parker and Partners, told the National Industrial Conference Board, that time is now. Congress itself has made permanent the war emergency tax on washing machines.

(Continued on page ten)

Electoral College Revision Favors Demos

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' chances of winning Presidential elections would be improved immensely, if pending proposals for constitutional revision of Electoral College procedure were adopted. In fact the Republicans would become a subordinate Party, definitely an almost permanently, save in abnormal years or when they produce a hero candidate like " Ike" Eisenhower.

The Truman-DeWey contest in 1948 would have been a tossup, instead of a 303-189 electoral victory for the Democrats, if the proposed reform had been in effect that year. In fact, with Strom Thurmond given a count based on his percentage vote, the decision would have been thrown into the house. Although Eisenhower bested Adlai E. Stevenson by an electoral tally of 421-89 in 1952, it would have been a far closer race under an amended system.

As offered by Senator Price Daniel of Texas and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, both Democrats, the change would give due electoral weight to each Party's popular strength within a state. Thus, if the minority nominee polled 40 per cent of the vote in a state with 20 electoral ballots, he would be credited with eight votes from that state in the Presidential count.

DEMOCRATS WOULD BE ODDS-ON WINNERS

The Democrats' supremacy in southern and border states in normal years adds to their advantage. Ike's capture of several commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon Line, due largely to his popularity and to bitterness toward Truman is dismissed by the scientist of the polls in this preview of possibility.

This group of states has 140 electoral votes. Even allowing for a percentage credit to the Republicans in an Eisenhower-Stevenson contest, it is probable that they would provide at least 100 electoral ballots to a satisfactory Democratic nominee, especially in view of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision.

With this solid nucleus and with the bonus percentages which they would enjoy in non-southern sections, the Democrats would be odds-on winners. When they can capitalize on farm discontent and racial elements in the great cities, as Truman did in 1948, the GOP would not have a chance.

Age Helps Employees Get Along

By ELMER ROESSNER

How well a person gets along on the job depends much upon his or her age according to Clyde E. Blocker, writing in the January issue of the American Management Association's "Personnel." Mr. Blocker, analyzing statistics gathered in a large, Midwestern life insurance firm, showed that, as a rule, older employees are much better to get along with.

The study was based on 353 employee interviews resulting from either employee complaints or management dissatisfaction. As is true in most life insurance companies, employees were predominantly young, with 22 per cent being under 21 years of age and 23 per cent between 21 and 25. Interviews were classified as concerning salary, attendance, transfer, job performance and miscellaneous which included tardiness, wasting time and excessive talking.

ON THESE YOUNGSTERS!
The 45 per cent under 26 participated in 55 per cent of the interviews about salary, 72 per cent of interviews about attendance, 83 per cent of interviews on transfers, 40 per cent of interviews on performance, and 52 per cent of interviews on miscellaneous problems.

Mr. Blocker concluded, "These data would seem to indicate that employees in the 17-25 age group make up the most unstable segment of the work force. Many of them are preoccupied with personal problems and think of their jobs only as an interlude before marriage. Individuals in this age range are more frequently shifted than older workers. They require considerably more supervision and control by the supervisors."

The figures also showed that salary problems rose chiefly in the 17 to 25, 31 to 35 and 41 to 45 groups. Mr. Blocker concludes that when there are shortages of clerical help, young employees who are not career minded generally seek the highest pay. Traditionally, the 17-25 age group make up the most unstable segment of the work force. Many of them are preoccupied with personal problems and think of their jobs only as an interlude before marriage. Individuals in this age range are more frequently shifted than older workers. They require considerably more supervision and control by the supervisors.

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THE SUBSTANTIAL OLDESTERS
After 26 there were few discussions about transfers except in the 36 to the 40 and 41 to 45 age groups. This group Mr. Blocker pointed out, is made up of well-seasoned employees who are ready for greater responsibilities. Because there is little chance of individuals over 46 to be promoted, he observed, supervisors should pay special attention to those between 36 and 45.

The study showed that 4 per cent of the employees were over 60. The record of problem talks among this group follows: salary, 0; attendance, 0; tardiness, 0; job performance, 0; tardiness, 0; excessive talking, 0.

NEWS, CLUES AND CLUES OF BUSINESS TRENDS
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Seniors Stage Play At Belvoir-Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland High School
Don't forget the big senior event Tuesday night. On this occasion their play "Ready Made Family" will be presented in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 25c and 50c and curtain time is 7:30. The characters are promising a laugh a minute.

The March of Dimes Drive was held from January 16 through 23. Each class had a goal of \$10 to contribute to the "Help Me, Too" poster. Twelve of the 14 classes reached the goal. In the elementary grades the second grade won with \$17 and in the high school grades the junior class won with \$30.85. The total sum received throughout school was \$167.86.

included a mammoth stage, large puppets, elaborate scenic effects, carefully designed equipment, two professional operators, and music.

The first adult class for 1956 for the people in the Belvoir-Falkland community was held on Thursday afternoon. A total of 16 mothers enjoyed a flower-arranging demonstration given by Mrs. Ina Whichard. She informed the ladies of basic facts in cutting flowers, containers to use, and principals of arranging flowers. Her demonstration included a dining table centerpiece, coffee table, mantle, and an arrangement to use before a mirror side table or buffet. Mrs. Whichard brought some arrangements of dried flowers and cut flowers in novelty containers which she had on display, and explained how they were made. She used flowers which were or can be grown at home and she explained in simple terms how she made the various arrangements.

ANNE

Parents Played In Basketball Contests

By MARY EDNA HAWKINS
Stokes-Pactolus High School
Stokes - Pactolus faculty, PTA members, and the Ruritan Club presented quite a basketball game last Monday night in the gym at Stokes. The men teachers played against the Ruritan Club members. The women PTA members played against the women teachers. There was quite a bit of excitement going on when the students saw their parents playing basketball against their teachers. The PTA women ended up with the highest score—16 to 15. The proceeds of this game were donated to the March of Dimes.

Stokes-Pactolus high school girls on the second string of basketball players went to Grimesland to play a game in which the money was given to the March of Dimes.

Beta Club members had planned to have an initiation January 20 for the new members coming into the club. Due to difficulties the initiation was postponed until further notice. The new members received their Beta pins last week. Also the certificates and cards stating that they are officially Beta members came with the pins.

Student Council officers and representatives recently met, and the



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New Keyboard System For Typewriters Tried

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bad news, stenographers: You may have to go back to school and learn to type all over again.

There's a bright side to it: your fingers might get a lot less tired under a new keyboard system which the government begins trying today. And your employer—the American taxpayer—in this case—stands to save a tidy sum if the new keyboard does all that's claimed for it.

Twenty-four government girls from 10 federal agencies are taking part in the four-month test. Twelve standard typewriters, the ones you work out on new keyboards which look at first glance like a stenographer's nightmare.

For instance the familiar "home row," beginning "A-S-D-F," starts out "A-O-E-U" on the new keyboard, developed by August Dvorak of the University of Washington. And the row of figures at the top goes "7-5-3-1-9-0-2-4-6-8" instead of starting at 1 or 2 and going straight on up.

All this is supposed to shift the main work load from the left hand to the right. Since most typists are right-handed, the system's backers say the result is 35 percent more production by the average typist.

But the government uses more than 800,000 standard machines at a cost of some \$125 apiece. Government's housekeeping, an agency it was worth while converting some machines to the new putting some girls to work trying them out.

GSA head Edmund F. Mansueti said yesterday for a trial of the experiment. He shook hands with each girl and wished her well, but said: "We're not endorsing this system. We only want to know if it works. If some other system works better, that's the one we'll want."

W. day .rby yd. ydcbt ru b qvz
Oops. Sorry, wrong keyboard. Should read: Well, what won't they think of next?

Adlai Starting California Tour

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson invades vote-rich California today as head of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, to swing into his first intensive campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

California supporters sent a chartered airliner to fly the 1952 Democratic standard bearer to Sacramento for the start of an eight-day whistle-stop tour of the 1,600-mile-long state.

His itinerary, liberal on bean dinners, box-lunch socials and informal handshaking affairs, suggests emphasis on the folksy approach successfully applied by Kefauver in California and other primaries four years ago.

Kefauver himself plans to spend four days on the California circuit after both contenders deliver their only scheduled formal speeches before the California Democratic Council in Fresno Saturday.

The Democratic rivals will battle it out in California June 5 for the largest single bloc of national convention votes—68—of any of the three primaries they have signed they will enter to active seek delegates. The other two states in which they will meet head-on are Florida and Minnesota.

Kefauver entered 16 primaries in 1952. Stevenson sat them all out.

The Tennessee senator easily captured the California delegation, defeating a favorite-son sale headed by State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

Most of the state's top Democrats are backing Stevenson this time.

Club Will Hear Australian Miss



SHIRLEY DUNCAN

An attractive lass from Australia who traveled the length and breadth of that continent with only her pet dog as companion and protector will be guest speaker when the Pitt County Executives Club meets next Friday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

As far as is known, Miss Shirley Duncan is the only person to have ridden a bicycle across Australia, north-south, east-west, a distance of some 4,000 miles.

Only a few years out of her teens, Miss Duncan has written a book about her adventures, and she will recount for members of the Executive club some of these experiences on her unusual tour.

She found many aboriginal tribesmen living primitively and using stone age weapons, both for protection and to eke out a questionable living from the land. She met friendly Koala bears and kangaroos who looked at her curiously. She ran into ant hills six feet high, and encountered dust storms that completely obliterated the landscape. In many places she found the going so "tough" she had to carry her bike.

For company and protection, Miss Duncan had only her dog Peter, who stood guard, though "sometimes ineffectively," against the threat of wild animals.

Heavy Loot For Piggy Bank Thief

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dimes, quarters and half dollars made a hefty load for this thief.

He lugged off a huge piggy bank containing an estimated \$300 in those coins from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. Martin said he had weighed the bank just three days earlier, and it tipped the scales at 42 pounds.

The steel industry had 770,000 stockholders in 1954, but only 763,000 employees in its main plants and affiliated enterprises.

Alaska National Guard Head In Airplane Crash

NOME, Alaska (AP)—The injured commander of the Alaska National Guard and a disabled companion were removed from the shattered remains of their plane yesterday in a daring rescue by three pilots.

Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes was reported in critical condition with numerous injuries and extreme exposure.

Maj. Robert Kolb, pilot of the Guard plane, was hospitalized in Nome. The plane was frozen from three days spent huddled in the wreckage with Noyes, who could not be moved until aid came.

Noyes' twisted body remained in the plane when it took Friday. The plane in which he and Kolb were riding with two other men crashed into the top of a high mountain and slid 300 feet down its icy slopes.

The crash scene was 25 miles northeast of this bleak northern outpost across the forbidding Bering Strait from Soviet territory.

The two men riding with Noyes and Kolb, Sgt. Richard August of Nome, the mechanic, and Maj. Francis Siegart, commander of the Alaska National Guard's 1st Scout Battalion here, started the rescue. The crash came two days after the plane crashed.

They were spotted from the air and intercepted on the ground shortly after a Civil Air Patrol plane piloted by Philip Lancaster of Nome located Noyes' downed craft.

Siegart was uninjured. August was suffering extreme exposure. Lancaster and his flying companion Martin Olson landed their light craft at the top of the plateau-like mountain and were soon joined by Bill, another bush pilot, and Nome druggist Boyd Harwood, in another plane.

Two paramedics summoned by radio administered first aid to Noyes and Kolb.

Then, with a slip meaning a tumble for the three bush pilots and Harwood started a tortuous journey to the summit of the mountain with the injured men on stretchers.

From the top of the mountain the two injured men were flown to Nome.

Sponsoring Sale Of Items Made By Blind People

Greenville Lions Club and Service League will sponsor a sale of articles made by blind persons of Pitt and neighboring counties February 9 and 10.

The sale will be held at Lauterbach Brothers Jewelers on Evans Street. Merchandise to be sold will include chairs, stools, brooms, baskets, rugs, spreads, aprons, dolls and leather belts and purses.

All profits from articles sold will go to the blind persons who made the articles.

Miss Sudie Cox, home industries counselor for the N. C. Commission for the Blind, will supervise the sale.

In Canada snowshoes are often used for horses.

Harriman Offers Record Budget To N. Y. Assembly

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman asked the Legislature today to approve a record-high \$1,501,100,000 state budget, which he called "tight," and recommended an immediate 40-million-dollar income tax cut favoring persons in the lower brackets.

In his budget message, he indicated he would support gasoline tax increases and a bond issue to finance a long-range highway building program.

The governor set aside \$508,000,000—more than a third of his entire budget—for education. It represents a rise of \$67,400,000, or 15.3 percent over last year.

It is the fifth consecutive billion-plus budget in this state. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Harriman's Republican predecessor, submitted the first three.

To help pay for his proposed boost in spending, Harriman will have revenue of \$88,400,000 in excess of what he estimated when he tendered his first budget a year ago.

The governor broke his budget down into three main sections: \$786,200,000 for local assistance, an increase of \$95,600,000; \$534,000,000 for state purposes a boost of \$51,100,000, and \$174,500,000 for capital construction, a rise of \$26,900,000.

These three total \$1,494,700,000 to which Harriman added \$6,000,000 from the capital construction fund for "first instance advances" (loans) and \$400,000 from the general fund surplus for the state's "rainy day" reserve funds.

The governor, an "inactive" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, devoted a chapter in his message to proposals for helping people with small incomes.

His recommendations also included:

1. A \$300-a-year salary increase for state employees and a reduction of four hours in the work week of the state's institutional employees.
2. Income tax cuts in 1957 totaling an estimated 10 million dollars for persons over 65, the blind, working mothers and people with heavy medical expenses.
3. A "substantial increase" in capital construction expenditures for the state university in the next few years "without recourse to a bond issue."

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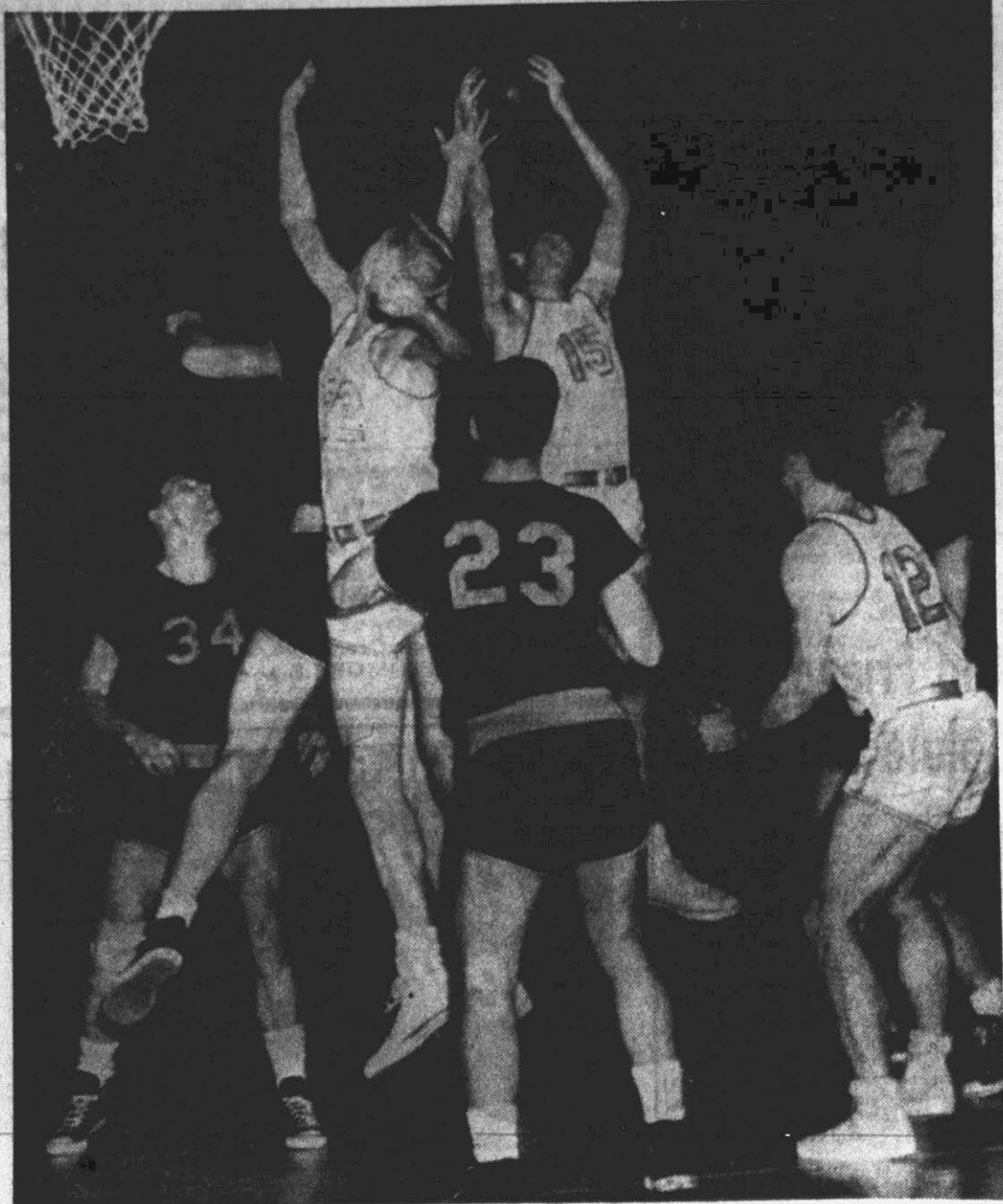
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Pirates Romp To Win Over Appalachian



HIGH REBOUND—Nick Nichols, East Carolina forward, leaps high to snag a rebound in last night's EOC-Appalachian contest, as teammate Guy Mendenhall (22) goes up for Appalachian's Max Hiatt (23) and Conrad Horton (34) and Pirate Harold Ingram (12). East Carolina won 84-55 to register its 46th, straight home triumph.

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

The Box:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Appalachian	7	0-2	0	14
Abernathy, f	0	0-0	1	0
Perry, f	1	2-2	3	4
Horton, f	1	2-2	3	4
Laving, f	0	1-3	0	1
Campbell, c	6	9-13	5	21
Weston, c	1	1-3	3	3
Ellis, g	2	0-0	2	4
Halbrook, g	0	0-0	2	0
Hauer, g	3	0-0	1	6
Williams, g	0	2-3	0	2
Totals	20	15-28	17	55
East Carolina	4	5-6	2	13
Harris, f	0	1-2	1	1
Hales, f	7	10-10	2	24
Nichols, f	2	2-3	0	6
Smothers, f	7	3-4	4	17
Mendenhall, c	0	0-0	2	0
Plaster, c	0	0-0	2	0
Thomas, g	4	0-0	1	8
Everett, g	0	0-0	1	0
Ingram, g	6	3-5	2	15
Blevins, g	0	0-0	0	0
Solomon, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	24-30	16	84
Appalachian	29	26-35		
East Carolina	39	45-84		

Appalachian made a game of it for about 17 minutes, then East Carolina's cagers romped away to an easy North State Conference victory here last night, 84-55, before a good house.

The triumph padded the Bucs hold on first place in the conference and knocked Appalachian out of the four-way tie for fourth place. East Carolina now has won 10 league games and lost only one. Appalachian's record is 4-5.

The game went as was expected. The Apps stayed right with the locals until a few minutes were left in the first half. Then the Bucs shifted into high gear and exhausted away.

Slight Leads

Captain Francis Hoover's Mountaineers even held slight leads for about four minutes there. They took a 10-8 advantage on a tip-in by Dave Abernathy at the 14:51 turn. East Carolina trailed by four, 19-15, with 10 minutes left in the half.

The locals finally caught up at 27-all. Center Guy Mendenhall slapped a rebound through and then hooked from the side to send East Carolina out front to stay.

With Don Harris and J. C. Thomas getting buckets, the Bucs quickly lengthened their lead to 39-29 at halftime. By this time, Appalachian's fine center Bob Campbell had four fouls on him and the visitors were in a bad way for rebounding strength.

Nick Nichols, suave forward, got lot for the winners after intermission and wound up with 24 points to pace both teams in scoring. Fourteen of his 24 came in the second half, and 10 of his total were 10 free shots attempted.

Four Doubles

Four of the Pirates starting five hit in the double figures. Harris finished with 13, Mendenhall with 17 and Harold Ingram with 15. Only Thomas, who had eight, failed to crack the barrier.

Ingram, the boy who just recently broke into the line-up, brought the crowd to its feet about midway the second half. The Lilesville sophomore hit five consecutive baskets from outside before he missed one.

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Gene Poirier, 151, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Carmine Fiore, 150½, Brooklyn, 10.

BOSTON—Julio Mederos, 123, Cuba, outpointed Claude Chapman, 178½, Cambridge, Mass., 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Curly Monroe, 135, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Gene Butler, 133, Boston, 12.

NEW ORLEANS—Al Pellegrini, 155, New Orleans, outpointed Jim Hegerie, 158, St. Paul, Minn., 10.

U. S. Appears Sure To Get Olympic Skating Medal

By TED SMITH

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Russia piled up 26 more points in the winter olympics yesterday to stretch its total to 85 and a 49-point lead in the unofficial team standings. Austria was second with 36 and the United States ninth with 6½.

Points are based on 10 for first and 5-4-3-2-1 for the next five places.

The standings (with first places in parentheses):

1. Russia (4), 85; 2. Austria (1), 36; 3. Finland (1), 25; 4. Sweden (2), 5; Norway (1), 19; 6. Italy (1), 18; 7. Switzerland (1), 16½; 8. Germany (1), 10; 9. U.S.A., 6½; 10. (tie) France, 5; 10. (tie), Netherlands, 5; 12. Spain, 3; and 13. Canada, 1.

After four figures of the compulsory phase of the competition, Tenley and the 16-year-old Miss Heiss were far out in front. America appeared sure to win a gold medal here when free skating winds up the competition Thursday.

Meanwhile Sverre Stenersen, a leathery-faced, 26-year-old veteran, finished first in the cross-country ski race to win the Olympic Games' Nordic combined championship and maintain Norway's monopoly in this double-barreled event.

Second to Russia's Vry Moschkin in the jumping half of the competition Sunday, the tall, handsome Norwegian made up the difference by annexing the 15-kilometer (9 miles 560 yards) cross country in 56 minutes, 18 seconds. Moschkin trailed badly in 64:18, and figured to finish no higher than ninth if that.

In the unofficial point totals for both competitions, Stenersen, who was third in the 1952 Olympics, scored 445 points.

It was Norway's sixth victory in this event in seven Olympics. The only outsider to break the Norsemen's hold was Finland's Heikki

Hasu in 1948.

The American entries finished far behind. Ted Farwell, a 25-year-old airforce helicopter pilot from Montague City, Mass., had the best time today, 22nd in 1:01:2.

Stenersen, giving Norway its second gold medal, drove through the Ampezzo Valley in the 15 kilometer (9 miles, 560 yards) cross-country race in 56 minutes, 18 seconds. The Nordic championship is determined on ski jumping which was held earlier, and the cross country.

As for the team score no other nation entertains any hope of catching the Russians, who had piled up 85 points after yesterday's competition. The United States had a paltry 6½ points. No official score is kept, but unofficially, a gold medal winner is given 10 points. Then, the next five, in order, get 5-4-3-2-1.

The hockey tournament followed form with the United States defeating Germany 7-2, Russia halting Sweden 4-1, and Canada dumping Czechoslovakia 6-3.

The recognized world record is 2:09.8 and the Olympic record—which even the also-rans kicked around—was 2:17.6.

The Russians didn't stop there. In the women's special slalom, they picked off a third-place prize when Eugeniya Sidorova got under the wire behind Renee Colliard of Switzerland, the winner and Regina Schopf of Austria.

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall, Colo., the defending champion could do no better than 25th. She hit a gate on her first descent and fell on her second.

Hallgeir Brenden, a Norwegian—as usual—won the 15-kilometer (9 miles, 564 yards) cross-country ski race, shipping Sixten Jernberg of Sweden. The Russians even got in on this one, Pavel Kolichin finishing third.

The hockey tournament followed form with the United States defeating Germany 7-2, Russia halting Sweden 4-1, and Canada dumping Czechoslovakia 6-3.

Phants Host To Pam Pack Quint

Leading the class AA Northeastern Conference with a 7-0 slate, the Greenville Phantoms will once again risk their unblemished record when they battle the Washington Pam-Pack here tonight.

The big Green, sporting one of the hottest squads in the school's history, are currently the undisputed leaders in the league, holding defeats over Kingston (by 7), New Bern (by 15, 33), Jacksonville (by 34), Roanoke Rapids (by 46) and Elizabeth City (by 17).

Greenville's celebrated one-two scoring punch, composed of big All-Conference center Harold Edwards and Ike Riddick, is expected to account for a major portion of the points tonight. Actually, the Phants could lay claim to a one-two-three punch, for 6-1 forward Billy Johnson is responsible for an average of over 10 markers in each contest. These three boys combined run up an average of over 51 points per battle between them.

Despite the terrific play by the big Green center, he is not the entire "making" of the team. The old saying, "as Edwards goes, so go the Phantoms" can not be applied to this year's crew of G-Men. Ike Riddick, a 6-footer who commands one of the outside guard posts, is averaging 17 tallies per tilt and has one of the best shooting eyes in the Eastern half of the state. His perfected jump-push shot has branded him a constant threat, and opponents find him at his best when special defenses are constructed around the Edwards boy.

If a foe were to prepare a defense that concentrated on stopping both Edwards and Riddick, it would still

Piersall Honored For Courage

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jimmy Piersall, the Boston Red Sox outfielder who came back better than ever after a bout with a mental disorder, held the title today of the most courageous athlete of 1955.

The Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. picked Piersall for its top award at its annual banquet last night.

Also honored were Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies ace pitcher, as the year's outstanding athlete, and Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's All America football star, as lineman of the year.

have to contend with Billy Johnson's scoring antics. A senior playing his first season of varsity first-string ball, Johnson has surprised a host of people including Coach Farley. The 6-1 hustler led the team in scoring during the early games of the season when both Edwards and Riddick were out of action due to ankle injuries. In the opening tilt of the season, he racked up 21 tallies to pace the Green to a 53-50 win over AAA Goldsboro, and has been a capable scorer ever since.

The three boys named above are the outstanding scorers for Greenville's loop-leaders, however, a winning team could never survive on scoring strength alone. There must be capable floormen who can move the ball and set up the play for the scorers. Greenville's top floormen are Riddick, Ray Hardee and Jerry Drum. Drum and Hardee are often shadowed by the high-scoring of their three teammates, but their set-up maneuvers can not be overlooked. Both are seniors.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock. A Jayvee contest is slated to begin at 6:30.

Charlotte Fans Jam Coliseum For Ice Hockey

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Professional ice hockey came to Charlotte for the first time last night, and it may be here to stay.

Owner Charlie Rock of the Baltimore Clippers survived the 10,363 persons jammed into the coliseum here and announced that if interest keeps up he'll urge the Eastern Hockey League to transfer his franchise to Charlotte.

The Clippers lost a 6-2 game to the New Haven Blades.

An estimated 3,000 persons were turned away because all available standing and sitting space was taken.

Those that did get in saw a jarring, bruising game, complete with fist fights.

The big crowd loved it. They shouted their approval, and gave the Clippers the home town treatment throughout the contest.

The Baltimore team lost its arena in a fire. It will play at least four more games here this season.

Few Questioning Dons' Leadership

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, who remained undefeated through last Saturday's battle of the Deep Freeze against California and set a new record for college basketball winning streaks, seem to be just as thoroughly installed at the top of the basketball rankings.

After winning their 40th straight game—and their 14th this season—by the unusual score of 33-24, the Dons scored 1,357 points in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters winning streaks, seem to be just as thoroughly installed at the top of the basketball rankings.

San Francisco received 90 first-place votes out of 148 ballots and 34 for second place. Fewer than a dozen unbelievers dared put the Dons lower than fourth. Points were scored on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

Dayton's Flyers, who suffered

their first defeat after winning 14 straight, held onto second place ahead of upsurging Vanderbilt.

While Dayton was losing to Louisville, 66-64 in overtime, Vanderbilt's Commodores turned in a decisive 81-73 decision over Kentucky, and St. Louis University beat Cincinnati by an impressive 104-86 score.

As a result of these three games, Vanderbilt leaped from seventh place to third in the rankings, Louisville vaulted from ninth to fifth and Kentucky dropped from third to eighth.

Although running their winning streak to 13 for the season, unbeaten Temple pushed down one place to seventh, just behind Big Ten leader Illinois, which also lost ground.

North Carolina State, fourth; North Carolina, ninth; and Duke, tenth, completed the top 10.

Wolfpack Sees Chance To Gain In ACC Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State plays host to Virginia tonight in a game that could elevate the Wolfpack into a tie for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball competition.

The Cavaliers, with only one win against five losses in ACC play, figure to have their hands full when they meet the nation's No. 4 team.

The Pack is bidding to regain some lost prestige and a higher berth in the conference. Wake Forest holds third place now with a 5-2 record. N.C. State is 4-2 in the league.

State, still smarting from losses to archrivals Duke and North Carolina, will have an intrasquad scoring rivalry working against the Cavaliers. Just one-tenth of a point separates All America center Ron

nie Shavlik and guard Vic Molodet in the race for individual honors. The speedy 5-11 Molodet is hitting an average of 18.5 points a game while the 6-8 Shavlik is scoring an average of 18.4.

Wolfpack Coach Everett Case is high on both boys, but the veteran mentor thinks Shavlik is one of the best players in the game.

"Shavlik can do anything with a basketball," Case declared. "He is extremely agile for a big man, he is fast, dribbles well, is a terrific scorer, a top-notch rebounder and a great defensive player. What else could one want?"

Case says Shavlik is a constant threat when he has the ball and "I can use him at forward just as well as at center. He can hit accurately from the corner and he draws the big men from under the basket."

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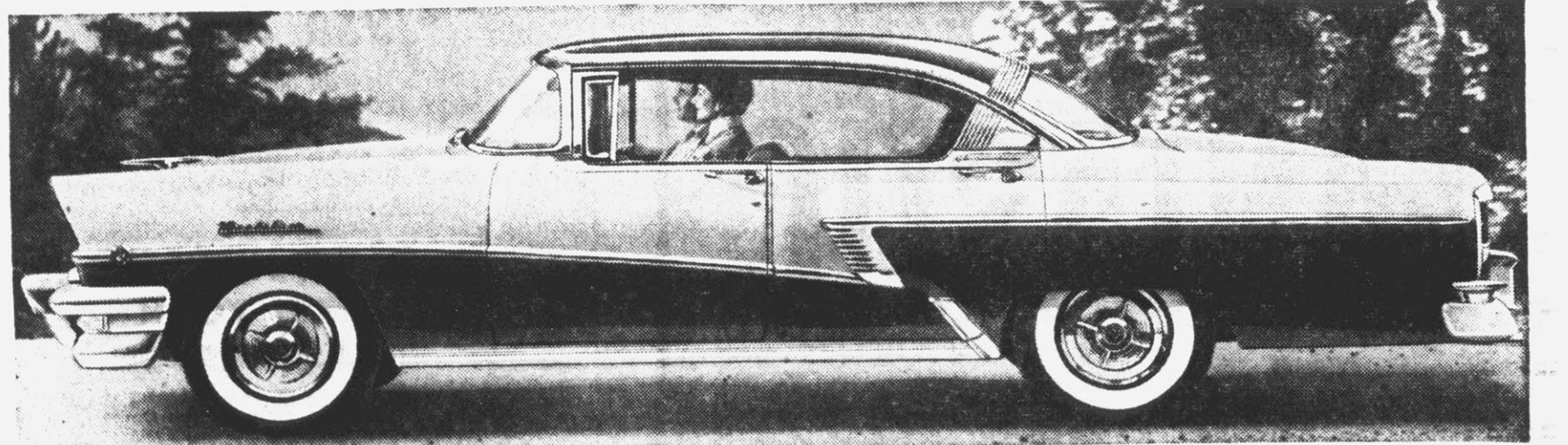


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GREENVILLE, N. C.

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Alan hurried to get back to the hospital to keep an appointment which he had made with Fred Blake. With Fern's operation on the schedule for tomorrow, he must get the husband's release. He would lay things on the line for the man if necessary.

Fred was to come at five; Alan was "home" by four-thirty, and he thought, he could catch up on any number of little tasks. He must check on the anesthetist's coming from St. Louis, read over the tissue report on a burn case—Eventually he considered the notes which Laura had written upon his memo pad. One was a call from Linda. He glanced at his wrist; his free time was now down to twenty-three minutes.

He sighed, and reached for the phone, then turned his head at a knock on his door. "Come!" he said loudly. It would be Blake. But it was not. It was Linda herself, glowing and beautiful, her eyes starred with tears as she told him about Silas.

"Oh, no!" he moaned. He turned toward the window. His dark face convulsed in a swift spasm of grief and protest. "They wouldn't let me go!" he cried. "It could have been me—not him!" She touched his arm. "I don't think this war—I don't think it's a question of one man in place of another Alan. Of one man being a hero, and another not. Silas was the man who happened to be in the certain place—doing the certain thing—to be killed. Perhaps his is the easier thing—and yours the harder."

His arm about her shoulders drew him to her side. "Did you speak wisely to Margaret?" he asked gently. "I tried." She told him haltingly of the things she had found to say to Margaret. "I don't suppose she heard much of what I said," she told of sending the children for Jasper, and of his coming.

"This must have hit Father hard," mourned Alan. "It did. But—he's like a tree. Alan, Strong—and upright. I—I was thinking—" But she could not go on. Tears welled into her eyes, poured down her cheeks, and he took her into his embrace, and he wept there against his rough tweed shoulder, to feel his strength and warmth, to weep for herself, and for Margaret—for Silas' fine young life drained out upon the sands of Africa.

After a short time—"I had an appointment with Blake," murmured Alan. "If he's heard this, he won't come. And it doesn't make any difference now. I won't hurt Margaret more than she's been hurt. I simply can't."

Linda stood back to stare at him. "Oh, Alan!" she breathed. "You're not—you don't mean Fern?"

Wearily his hand swept back over his head. "Yes, I had planned it for tomorrow but—now—"

She caught at his arm. "Listen to me, Alan," she said tensely. "You must go on with that. Operate, if that is what you have decided you should do. You have to do what you think is right, for your own sake. For your own sake!"

But he made no promise. He would go to Margaret. He helped Linda into her fleece coat, and they went out through the office. Laura told him Captain Blake had sent word he'd be delayed.

Alan told her the news of Silas. "I'm going to my sister."

"Yes, Doctor, of course. We're all sorry," she said. "I'll write my night orders later," he said in a strange, deadened voice.

Laura and Linda exchanged concerned glances. Alan was taking this very hard.

They went to the cottage, and found Ma'am and Jasper there. The little place was over-crowded. "Let's go up to the house," Jasper suggested to Ma'am "and give Alan a little time with Margaret."

Margaret was sitting up on the couch now; the twins were eating their supper in the kitchen; they could be heard chattering busily. When the elder Thorntons had gone, Alan went to sit beside Margaret. He asked if she had sent word to Fred.

"No, I hadn't a chance."

"I had an appointment with him; he was delayed. I—Silas, I've decided that I won't operate on his wife."

She looked up quickly. "Is she worse?"

"Oh no. There's no change. It's just that now—well, you've been hurt enough." His shoulders were bowed, his face lined; he looked defeated, discouraged.

Margaret almost glared at him. "What do you think it's going to help me any to worry about you?" she demanded.

Alan raised his head. "How do you mean?"

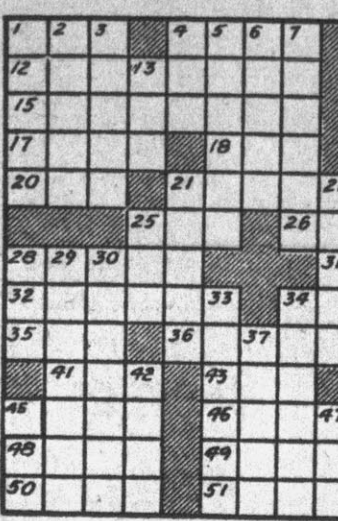
"Why, you know what I mean! Just because I let myself fall in love with a man I knew wasn't free to marry me—that's no reason. Alan, Thornton, for you to go against your own sense of what is the right thing to do for a patient. Is it, Linda?"

Linda had brought them each a cup of hot tea. Now she shook her head. "I told him the same thing."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Astern
4. Tell thoughtlessly
8. Stead
12. Soluble compound
14. Girl's name
15. State of happiness
16. Less
17. Legal claim
18. Hebrew letter
19. Shade tree
20. Overhead railways
21. Regulated the pitch
23. Bore into
25. Craggy hill

DOWN
2. Nap
3. Bower
5. Change
6. Inclined
7. Go by air
9. Salamander
10. Sign of the sodas
11. Hunt
12. Pronoun
13. Collection of facts
14. Coconut
15. Sher letter
16. Indigo plant
17. Tolerable
18. Buried
19. Sharp
20. Repose
21. Danish money



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsclutter 1-31

LEAF IDA BETS EXPENSES PRIE APPEARS LATE SER PUP VISOR DOG EERIE RIVER NO LAY ITMED DAMAGE BED LAG LICIT JALAP GET ENJOY NABIAN LOOK SATURATE SOLE OPERATES ANTS OEN PEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Fruit
2. Delicate
3. Saddle
4. River bottom
5. Las
6. Test ore
7. Bovines
8. Egyptian singing girl
9. Most true
10. Enliven
11. Not good
12. Sunburn
13. Asiatic peninsula
14. Circular indicators
15. Coal product
16. Weight
17. City in Minn.
18. Malt beverage
19. Cultured
20. Driving a baseball
21. Tailor
22. Banquets
23. Still
24. Character in "The Merchant of Venice"
25. Laborator
26. Netherlands town
27. Weaver's reed
28. Eccentric piece
29. Fruit drink
30. Toper

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY
5:30—Bob and 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—N. C. State vs. Virginia
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—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 Yesterday
8:00—Police Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hillies
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—Police Buick Show
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:35—Aman 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
12:05—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:30—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Variety Cafe
12:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
1:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
1:15—America's Business
1:20—Dinner Date
1:30—Gabriel Heatter
1:45—Mutual Music Box
1:50—Special Edition
8:00—Duke vs. Kentucky
10:00—Music You Want
11:00—Sign Off

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Deeds

Vedi King al to Mary Jane Hardy \$10
J. C. Griffin al to Ellis R. Foreman al \$348
Helen Arnold to Gladys A. Edwards \$1
Helen Arnold to Virginia A. Hudson \$1
Howard C. Bodkin al to R. C. Worsley \$100
Eunice H. Chapin al to Horace Corbett al \$10
Horace Corbett al to Eunice T. Chapin \$10
Alex B. Hill al to Lloyd Wilson al \$10
William H. Mills al to Johnnie Lester Taylor \$10
Willie Joyner al to W. O. Moore \$10
James H. Ward al to Joe T. Fornes

al \$10
J. H. Harrell, Tr. to Dalton Jones al \$10
William Rand Leggett al to G. P. Haddock \$10
W. A. Tripp al to Otis L. Alexander al \$10
J. O. Bell al to Floyd P. Harris \$10
A. W. Ange to Lonnie Lester Branch al \$275
Jesse C. Moore al to Willie E. Braxton al \$1
Van D. Hatch al to Lawrence E. Foster al \$10
H. P. Tyson to Elvy K. Forrest al \$10
Murle H. Nelson to Richard Ham Godley al \$10
Virginia M. Huneycutt to G. G. Huneycutt Sr. \$10
Tabitha M. DeVisconti to Larry M. James Jr. al \$10
Mrs. Ione May (T. E.) Hooker to Larry M. James Jr. al \$10
Walter J. Williams to Mamie Lee Williams \$10
Edward W. May al to Powell's Inc.

\$3,200
Fannie Ross al to R. A. Cannon al \$1,800
James T. Keel al to J. D. Aman \$10
Andrew Coghill al to Carlos W. Murray al \$10
R. E. Jones al to Robert E. Jones Jr. al \$10
L. W. Gaylord Jr. al to Robert E. Jones Jr. al \$10
Robert E. Jones Jr. al to L. W. Gaylord Jr. \$10
Hubert L. Hunt al to Richard Liverman Spivey al \$10
J. B. Taylor al to Paul Anthony Stokes al \$10
J. D. Murphrey Jr. al to Mrs. Canary Dall Thomas \$10
CALF JACKPOT
TESCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Farmer Swinley Corman hit a bovine jackpot when four of his cows presented him with two single calves, one set of twins, and one set of triplets, all within three days.

My jangled nerves
calm right down
on a Trailways bus!



See how quickly you relax,
how refreshed you arrive when you
GO TRAILWAYS

From Greenville	1-Way	From Greenville	1-Way
RICHMOND	\$4.00	FAYETTEVILLE	\$2.95
5 Round Trips Daily		4 Departures Daily	
NORFOLK	\$3.90	ASHEVILLE	\$8.60
4 Departures Daily		4 Trips Daily	
Washington, D. C.	\$6.50	ATLANTA	\$10.65
5 Trips, 4 Without Change		4 Trips, Only 1 Change	
(plus tax)		(plus tax)	

UNION BUS TERMINAL
302 West 5th St. — Phone 3483

Or call your nearest Trailways Agency!

TRAILWAYS
The route of the Thru-Liners!



Oh-h-h!
What Styling!

88 And Oh-h-h! What a beautiful price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

As Advertised in
LIFE
Approved by
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



THE SECRET
OF SPRINGWALL

Twelve carbon steel Rhomboid springs absorb the shocks that make an ordinary mattress sag at the edges. This amazing reinforcement adds years of comfort and wear!

\$6950

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516-518 Cotanche St.

Greenville, N. C.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Royal, formerly of Salem, are living at 403 Harding St. Mr. Royal is with GE Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Meakin, formerly of Rocky Mount, are living at 207 Arlington Drive.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Davenport are living at 2619 Sunset Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Uzzell, who have recently moved here, are living at 104 S. Harding St. Mr. Uzzell is with Redisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Carden, formerly of Charlotte, are living at 205 Warren St. Mr. Carden is with GE Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finch, formerly of Springhope, are living on Pactolus Highway. Mr. Finch is with Retail Credit.



Painting is
easier
than ever!

with
DUPONT

FLOW KOTE
Rubber-Base Wall Paint



PAINT YOUR WALLS IN HALF A DAY!
That's all the time it takes to do the walls of an average room with Flow KOTE. It costs so little and there are dozens of colors to choose from... also matching colors for woodwork in odorless Duco Semi-Gloss Enamel.

DRIES IN 30 MINUTES!

You can re-hang pictures and draperies that quickly. There's no unpleasant odor either. Flow KOTE is so easy to keep clean, too. It's truly washable.

Paint Pots,
Brushes, Rollers,
Drop Cloths and
Paint Thinner

Pitt Hardware Co.

"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"
718 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

DUPONT PAINTS for EVERY PURPOSE

MAKE EXTRA MONEY USING YOUR DAILY REFLECTOR WANT-ADS . . . SAVE MONEY READING THEM

BUY...RENT...HIRE...SELL...PHONE 6166...A FRIENDLY WANT-AD TAKER WILL HELP YOU ARRANGE YOUR AD!

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—ORGANDY WINDOW
curtains laundered at a very reasonable price. Dial 2203. 30-21

LOST and FOUND

LOST—RING OF FIVE KEYS
Reward if returned to The Daily Reflector. 30-31

EXPERT SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME
tax service for individuals and small business places. Bookkeeping systems set up for new business establishments. References furnished upon request. See R. E. Manning at Colonial Heights Apartment Co. or dial 2203. 31-21

STAMP COLLECTORS—WE
guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks' Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 30-61

HOW IS YOUR CAR TAKING THE
winter?—Better play safe and let us check transmission, rear-end, steering column, battery and brakes. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 30-61

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE ARE NOW
open for business, offering you complete AMOCO service. Washing, greasing, lubrication, limited mechanical repair. Stocks Amoco Services, 4th and Washington Streets. Jan. 27-1 mo. 30-61

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. 1-11

EXPERT SERVICE

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. 31-21

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—
3 day service on all makes: Parker, Sheffers, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jeweler, E 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo. 31-21

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF RE-
pairing—Also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522 P. O. Box 321. 31-21

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. Leinor Ave., Kinston, N. C. Telephone 3703. Jan. 7-1 mo. 31-21

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 4648. Jan. 14-1 mo. 31-21

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH-
ing machines—Pick up and delivery service. Garis Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. Jan. 25-1 mo. 31-21

EXPERT SERVICE

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-
scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston N. C. 31-21

HELP WANTED - MALE

SHARECROPPER TO CULTIVATE
8-12 acres tobacco. Good house and necessary farm equipment furnished. B. F. Blanchard, Rt. 3, Burlington, N. C. Telephone 65807. 31-21

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED
retail salesman for a local credit jewelry store. Good opportunity to learn retail jewelry business. Ages 21 to 30. Must be aggressive, willing to work and learn, and have car. Apply Saslow's, 406 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 26-61

MANAGERS FARM SUPPLY STORES

We need several experienced and qualified men capable of managing farm supply stores after three months of training. Men should be experienced with the selling of feed, seed and fertilizer and other related items. Applicants should have high school education. Must be willing to relocate within the state. This is an excellent opportunity offering good pay and an incentive arrangement, permanent positions, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, retirement, vacations, holidays and other benefits. No investment required. Interviews to be arranged locally. Send complete resume to Personnel Director, Farmers Cooperative Exchange, Box 2419, Raleigh, North Carolina. 26-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

ARE YOU A GOOD SALESMAN?
Will you increase your earnings to \$10,000 a year within the next five years? We can show a man willing to work how to do it. This is a seldom-offered opportunity with a top-flight nation-wide Mutual Fire and Casualty Insurance Company. We call on high-grade businessmen and individuals and our salesmen are home at night. If you are between 28 and 40, married, at least high school education, have had sales experience and have good personal reputation, we would like to talk to you. Present openings are in central and eastern North Carolina. Write to P. O. Box 1583, Atlanta, Georgia, for a confidential interview. 30-31

WANTED—RELIABLE HOUSE-
keeper for morning daily except Saturday and Sunday. Please telephone Mrs. Van Voorhis at 2832 between 12 and 2 p.m. 30-61

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER
you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. 30-61

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY ONE EL-
derly gentleman—A bedroom and private bath. Preferably in central Greenville and on first floor. Write P. O. Box 577, Dial 4303 after 6 p.m. 26-41

SMALL COLORED FAMILY
would like to rent house in nice location. Phone 7067. 31-21

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. 31-21

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WAT-
ches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-21

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—
Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$60 per month. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. 31-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Telephone 5210. 31-41

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment with private bath, screened in front porch, hardwood floors and private front and back entrances. Suitable for couple or adults. 31-11

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM
in private home. Prefer young person. Dial 7072. 30-21

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH
plumbing ideal for beauty shop and home. Located in Bell Arthur, 8 miles from Greenville, 6 miles from Farmville. Contact Mack G. Smith, Phone 3951. 26-61

DUPLEX APARTMENT—FOUR
rooms and bath. Close uptown. Dial 2724. 26-31

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
apartment for rent to couple. 1408 N. Greene St. Phone 4313. 26-31

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 7 ROOM
house—104 Sylvan Drive (Tucker's Circle). All modern conveniences. Will rent or sell. Small down payment. See or call E. Williamson, 103 Sylvan Drive Phone 5816. 27-61

TWO TWO-ROOM FURNISHED
apartments—Two blocks from main business district. Ideal for college or working couple. Phone 4758 or 3395. 26-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH
and hot water about two miles from Farmville. See Johnnie Mathews at Lang's Crossroads. 26-61

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—AT-
tractive first floor, two bedroom apartment. Desirable West Haven section, 710 West Third St., Ayden. To inspect, contact H. T. West, phone Ayden 2421. 26-71

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 31-21

FOR SALE

WE HAVE TIMOTHY AND AL-
falfa hay in stock. Pitt FCX. 31-61

SPECIAL—THREE 1955 MODEL
Hotpoint refrigerators left at special prices. Come in and see these Cash or terms. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. 31-31

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED
POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE 31-11

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS,
cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX. 31-11

ONE INTERNATIONAL HAR-
vester deep freeze, 12 foot. Call 2623. 27-31

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-
sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 31-21

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
4 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
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 lesser 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 in our times the best way. Use the day when you get desired results, all 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

LAWN GRASS—PERMANENT
type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX. 31-11

SPECIAL—12 CU. FT. HOTPOINT
upright freezers. Reg. price \$399.95. Special at only \$249.95. Cash or terms. Pitt FCX. 31-31

1952 L 185 INTERNATIONAL
tractor—In good condition. Priced reasonably. Contact Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 3376. 31-61

GALVANIZED ROOFING
NAILS—ALL SIZES PAINTS—ALL KINDS PITT FCX SERVICE 31-11

BROWN TURKEY FIGS—POP-
lar, well-known, prolific. Two 3 to 4 ft. bearing size trees. Offer for \$4.45, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering complete assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 4-18-31

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED
—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinenes Elm, Red Crab, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 31-21

CUSTOM CRAFT DRAPERIES—
Regular and draw drape styles, tailored to fit your windows. Inexpensive. Yours at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Phone 3872. Jan. 10-11

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED
articles through a Classified Ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 31-21

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. 31-21

FOR CAREFREE DAYS USE
Glazo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 27-61

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. 6-11

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. 5-11

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GO-
ing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-11

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2225, Greenville, N. C. 31-21

REAL ESTATE

Attractive 6 room house on East
4th Street. 30-21

Attractive 7 room house with 1 1/2
baths on large lot in Rock Spring. Nice large lot on Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461. 17-11

HOMES FOR SALE

NICK 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.-11

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with heating plant and tile bath on nice big lot in Colonial Heights. Priced for quick sale. \$10,500.
One new 6 room brick veneer home with large basement or 2 car garage with tile bath and heating plant on North Overlook Drive in Elmhurst near new schools. A good buy at \$15,000.
One brick veneer 7 room home. Two baths. On large lot in Forest Hills, near new schools.
One 5 room frame home on nice large lot with heating plant at \$8,000. \$7,000 financed. In Colonial Heights.
One new 3 bedroom frame home, Village Grove Subdivision. \$9,000.
One new 6 room brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, tiled, and heating plant on nice lot in an exclusive subdivision at only \$15,000.
Lots, homes, business property and farms. Contact—
D. G. NICHOLS Res. 2370 Office Phone 4012. 28-31

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 2461. 24-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 INTERNATIONAL ONE-HALF
ton pick-up truck in extra good condition. Bruce Clark, Airport Rd. Phone 2232. 31-61

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
One 1948 GMC one and a half ton truck with closed body. In good condition. Apply National Bus. Co. 25-71

Classified Display

BISHOP'S UPHOLSTERY
AND REFINISHING
Antiques Restored
For Information
Call 5371

CONVERTIBLE '56
model executive car. Conventional wire, radio, heater, chrome wheel covers, whitewall tires. Beautiful two-tone green. Substantial discount on this beautiful convertible coupe at Flanagan's. 30-21

CHEVROLET
1953 model 310 series. Two-tone black and grey finish, custom heater and defrosters. Only \$995 with 24 months to pay. Since 1868. 30-21

1952 FORD Convertible
Radio, heater, whitewall tires and automatic transmission. This is a one-owner car with 8,000 actual miles. Like new. 31-31

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 31-31

1953 Bel Air Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, whitewall tires and PowerGlide. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage. 31-31

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 31-31

1955 CHEVROLET
4 Door '21 Sedan
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, whitewall tires, and two-tone paint. 31-31

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 31-31

1952 CHEVROLET 3 Door Sedan
Dark green with radio, heater and whitewall tires. 31-31

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 31-31

1952 STUDEBAKER
1/2-Ton Pick-Up Truck
Heater and new reconditioned motor. 31-31

WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 31-31

1954 Ford Station Wagon
with only 14,000 Actual Miles. \$1795

1955 DeSoto Hard Top
Coupe. Fully equipped Extra Clean. \$2195

1953 Plymouth 4 Door
Cranbrook. Radio, heater, overdrive and new tires \$995

1952 Hudson Hornet
Fully equipped. New motor. \$695.

1952 Dodge Coronet 4
Door Sedan. Fully equipped Extra clean. \$895

1951 Dodge 4 Door Mead-
owbrook. Fully equipped \$595.

1950 Dodge Coronet 4
Door Sedan. \$295

1950 Chevrolet 4 Door
Sedan. Fully equipped Extra Clean. \$450

1949 Chevrolet 4 Door Se-
dan. Fully equipped extra clean. \$395

1949 Oldsmobile '98". Ex-
tra clean. Fully equipped \$495

1952 Willys Eagle. Only
\$395

1951 DeSoto Station Wag-
on. Extra nice car. only \$750

1950 Mercury 4 Door Se-
dan. Fully equipped. \$150

SPECIAL BUY!
50 Metro Panel Delivery Truck Excellent Condition \$495

And Many Other Nice Clean Used Cars To Select From. Good For A First or Second Car.

BRIGHT LEAF
MOTORS, INC.
1600 North Greene St.
Phone 4568 28-31

Goodwill 1951 CADILLAC
60 Special Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Hydraulic
Transmission
A Real Buy At Only \$1595
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater,
Power Glide
Transmission
White Tires
Extra Clean—Priced To Sell At Only \$695
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 FORD
V8, 2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Clean Inside and Out
Selling At Reduced Price of \$595
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Deluxe
(8) Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Hydraulic
Transmission—Extra Clean
One Owner—Will Sell For Only \$795

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



PUGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced today with prices around their best in the early afternoon.

Gains went to 2 points in favored areas while losses usually were small.

Trading was only moderate at a pace less than two million shares for the day. That compares with 1,800,000 shares traded in yesterday's higher market, the slowest day in nearly three months.

The oil, steel and copper were outstanding for both strength and activity. The railroads, motors and aircrafts were without particular activity.

Standard Oil (N.J.), up 3 1/2 yesterday, was up between 2 and 3 points today, still responding to its report of record high profits for last year. It opened on 4,500 shares up 1/4 at 147 1/2.

Kennecott Copper was up around 2 points after reporting 1955 profits equal to \$11.61 a share as against \$7.20 the previous year.

Num. Ltd. went at 100 off 3-4.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 60 cents at \$174.20. It was ahead 40 cents yesterday.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; moderately active, generally steady to mostly 25 lower on butchers; most U. S. No. 1 to 3s 190-220 lb butchers 14.00-14.75, little below 14.25; a few hundred mixed No. 1 and 2s these weights at 15.00; a 14 head lot at 15.25; most No. 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 13.50-14.25; 270-300 lb 12.75-13.50; several lots 300-360 lb 12.25-12.75; most 350-600 lb 10.50-11.50; little below 10.25; a few head around 350 lb and lighter to 11.75.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 400; prime steers and high choice steers under 1,200 lb moderately active, steady; other weights and grades slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers weak with late Monday; 25-50 lower than early Monday; cows fully steady; bulls active, steady to 25 higher; vealers active, steady to 25 higher; a few loads of average prime to high prime 1,050-1,100 lb steers 24.25-24.75; a load held higher; other

January Bowling Out On Cold Note

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

January skidded for the exits today on cold and snowy areas from the Rockies to New England.

The late January storm which brought fresh falls of snow from Kansas to New England yesterday moved off the Northeast coast during the night.

The snow cover and light winds sent temperatures tumbling rapidly over most of the country east of the Mississippi River.

Southern sections, except Florida, felt the sting of the icy air as temperatures dropped to freezing in Texas and were near 32 degrees in central Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and northern Georgia.

It was 4 degrees below zero in Vandalla, in southern Illinois, the coldest of the season. Many other areas reported lowest readings of the winter.

The northern Rockies had the most frigid weather with below zero marks. It was -24 at Big Piney, Wyo., and at Havre, Mont., the mercury plunged to -22 after yesterday's top of 6 below.

The snowstorm left a solid blanket of white from Kansas eastward across Missouri, central Illinois and northeastward from northern Ohio to northern New England.

Heaviest falls of snow were in Kansas, with around 10 inches, while falls in other areas ranged from 7 to 10 inches in Cleveland. Only snowfall reported during the night was in parts of the Northern Plains and the Northeast region.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 1 a. m. today:

Killed	2
Injured (rural)	14
Killed this year	88
Killed to date last year	87
Injured to Nov. 1, 1955	14,297
Injured to Nov. 1, 1954	12,594

Inspection For Naval Reserves

LT. E. R. Perkins, commanding officer from the Naval Reserve Training Center at Raleigh, will have his semi-annual inspection of the local Naval Reserve Composite Co. 626 tonight at 8 o'clock in the Graham Building at East Carolina College.

LT. Cmdr. F. E. Lamsche, commanding officer of the local unit urges all members to be present.

Word Of Advice: Don't Get Lazy

SILVERTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Jane Vaughan, yesterday celebrated her 104th birthday with a word of caution to younger generations.

"The trouble with most of you is that you get lazy," she said.

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All that Heaven Allows

TECHNICOLOR

PITT starts SUNDAY!

Soviet Challenge Remains Largely Matter Of Show

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has led the world to believe it has challenged the world leadership of the United States. It is a long way from making the challenge stick.

With spectacular ventures Khrushchev, particularly in the Middle East and Asia, have created the impression in many minds that they have seized the offensive and are holding the initiative.

There are facts of life, however, that even the collective Soviet leadership must face. Barring a catastrophic economic collapse in the West, the U.S.S.R. is by its own reckoning at least 10 years away from the fundamental goals that would put sharp teeth in the challenge.

Soviet strategic planning on the home front encompasses 10 to 15 years. In that period, despite a continuing necessity for bold and conspicuous maneuvers, the Russians likely will cautiously avoid moves entailing the risk of blundering into world war. In a decade many things can happen, particularly in Soviet internal development.

That may be the period of grace for the free world to wage another kind of modern warfare on a political-economic battlefield. And free world policy may have the opportunity to bring mankind to the brink of peace.

This is an election year in the United States, complicating the conduct of foreign policy. But it is a difficult year in the U.S.S.R. The 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party opens Feb. 14. It will have to examine the new Moscow approach to foreign policy, to repeat fundamentals of the internal party line and the line for Communists abroad. It must nail down the policy of all for heavy industry, which means progress without abundance. It may even clarify leadership questions.

Behind the scenes in Washington, there seems much thinking on these lines:

The United States is often criticized by its friends, abused by the uncommitted and badgered by its enemies. But its policies over the cold war years have built a firm foundation for the job of waging peace.

Instead of dismay, the new Soviet ventures into the economic aid arena should bring cheers from the free world. The U.S.S.R. made a big splash in 1955, but its actual investment in the welfare of other nations has been infinitesimal in comparison with that of the United States.

A prospective standoff in a few years in nuclear weapons can promote peace if it is accompanied by a determined drive on the social-economic side to meet and turn back Red challenges. Coupled with this would be a campaign to jog short memories and arouse moral indignation at the record of Soviet communism. The means for these drives exist. The method seems yet to be determined.

Members of the Soviet Communist party, noses buried deep in their compulsory homework, have received a tipoff of things to come. The journal *Kommunist*, in discussing agriculture, warned "It is impossible to forget the international aspect of this question." Soviet policy, it said, would depend for success on huge rises in industrial production and labor productivity—and on agricultural production—to place the U.S.S.R. in a position for successful "economic competition of socialism and capitalism."

So long as the Russians are beset with vast economic problems, the over-all initiative in this free world war can remain with the free world. The Soviet has a way to go, even with significant advances in such areas as industrial use of atomic energy.

The Soviet State Planning Commission has been ordered to evolve a plan for developing and locating important branches of industry. This is to eliminate vast discrepancies between supply and demand in raw materials, bottlenecks of distribution, enormous transport problems.

All this ambitious program aims to ensure Soviet safety in the event of war. Even agriculture has been developed on the basis of strategic planning. At the same time, the Soviet Union has indicated it will be 10 to 15 years before this program is accomplished. Until then the Kremlin is unlikely to feel secure.

The U.S.S.R. apparently is digging in for a long pull. Meanwhile the problem of leadership is unsettled. On the eve of the 20th congress there are repeated warnings against "pseudo-economists" who dared suggest some of the Soviet riches go into the consumer economy.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Rosalie Schwartz, 38-year-old beautiful, today was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the State Industrial Prison for Women at Muncy for performing the abortion that killed a 22-year-old food chain heiress. Mrs. Schwartz fainted in the courtroom after Judge Vincent A. Carroll pronounced sentence.

Mrs. Schwartz' husband, Milton, who also entered a plea of no defense to the abortion charge yesterday, was near collapse as his wife fainted. Judge Carroll was made to sentence both Schwartz and Mrs. Gertrude Silver, mother of the dead girl, Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher—today.

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Mrs. Silver showed up unexpectedly at the trial with an attorney and her husband, Herman, a top executive of a large supermarket chain.

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Mrs. Silver, her face tear-stained and pale as she stood before Judge Vincent A. Carroll, mumbled "nolo contendere" to a charge of "accessory before the fact of abortion."

The defendants are also charged with abortion and conspiracy but did not plead to these counts yesterday. The maximum sentence on each of the charges they did plead to is a \$6,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

The Schwartzes additionally are accused of perjury in connection with statements they made at the dead girl's inquest last September. Their trial on this charge will be held later.

Doctors who performed the autopsy said pretty Mrs. Ostreicher died minutes after the abortion attempt. She was about six weeks pregnant.

Two months earlier she had eloped with Earl M. Ostreicher, a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman, after a whirlwind romance. Ostreicher was in the courtroom yesterday.

Obed Castellote Dies In Chapel Hill Today

Mr. Obed Castellote, 62, died in his sister, Mrs. Bonnie Rhine, early Tuesday morning. He had undergone an operation last Thursday in Chapel Hill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Castellote had lived in the Winterville community for a number of years and was a rural mail carrier.

Surviving are his wife, the former LaRue McLawhorn of near Winterville; two daughters, Miss Betty Castellote, a Senior at the Woman's College at Greensboro, and Maggie LaRue Castellote of the home; two sons, Thomas Castellote, a senior medical student at the University of Chapel Hill, and Paul Edgar Castellote of the home; two brothers, Dr. Cola Castellote of Windsor and Dwight Castellote of Point Terry, Maryland; and two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie C. Rhine of Chapel Hill and Mrs. B. A. Simpson of Oakboro, N. C.

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Cancels Inquest

A coroner's inquest scheduled for city court last night, was cancelled late yesterday afternoon by coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

The inquest was to probe the death of Jessie Preston, Negro, stabbed to death Friday night. His alleged assailant, Louise Forbes Grice, also Negro, now will face grand jury action, probably at the current term of Superior Court.

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They were sentenced after pleading guilty to second-degree murder.

The youths are Richard P. Pelton, 20; George S. Patenaude, 19; Donald C. Magnuson, 18; Robert K. St. John, 17; and Robert F. Wesson, 15, all of Worcester.

The victim was T. J. (Tex) Holdrege, 46, whose battered body was found in a park last July 26.

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Four Attending Virginia Session

Four representatives of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross are attending the quarterly meeting of the Tidewater Regional Blood Committee in Portsmouth, Va. today.

They are Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the local chapter, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary, Dr. John L. Watters, county blood chairman, and E. Hoover Taft.

The regional committee represents the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, Va. The region consists of 23 Red Cross chapters in southeastern Virginia and 16 chapters in northeastern North Carolina.

The Red Cross blood program covers about 40 per cent of this country, and in areas not covered by the program, blood is supplied through commercial, community or hospital blood banks.

The Tidewater Regional Blood Center, organized in 1949 as a part of the national Red Cross Blood program, is financed by the Red Cross through contributions given during annual fund campaigns.

Purposes of the program, according to Dr. Jenkins, are to provide blood and blood derivatives for the hospitals within the regional area and to provide for the blood needs of residents hospitalized outside the regional area.

Blood is collected by the Red Cross and turned over to hospitals for use as determined by physicians. Each hospital has its own service fee, but there is no charge for the blood itself.

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Prison Sentence Given In Local Knifing Death

Annette Scott, charged with the knife murder of another Negro in December, yesterday was sentenced to manslaughter. She was sentenced to not less than 10 nor more than 15 years in prison.

Annette was arrested after she stabbed Penny Green, of Ayden, to death in a "joke joint" near the intersection of Myrtle, Grande and Pamlico Avenues.

In other cases yesterday Joseph E. Taylor paid \$10 and costs for speeding 65.

Robert C. McLawhorn was fined \$100 and costs for driving drunk and will lose his license for a year.

Sam Gardner was sentenced to eight months on the roads for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale.

Ralph Henry Heidenreich paid \$10 and costs for speeding 65.

Louise Wischard was sentenced to 12 months in Woman's Prison for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale.

Edward Pittman Wayne paid \$100 and costs for drunk driving and will lose his license for one year. Leroy Allen received a similar sentence for drunk driving.

John Gray Taylor paid \$10 and costs for speeding 65.

Garland Thomas O'Mary was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

Charles Brown, charged with forgery, was sentenced to six months on the roads.

George L. E. Worthington was fined \$700 and costs and will have his license suspended for driving drunk.

A new grand jury also was on duty for the first time yesterday.

The jury, headed by Judgeman Tyson Bilbro, consists of the following:

W. E. Hart, Albert S. Johnson, Jr., Rommie W. Mallison, Norman Porter, J. L. Stocks, L. A. Stocks, Roy Tripp, Mrs. Rosamond F. Wagner, James A. Williams, Alton R. Barrett, Jack Dall, Fred J. Forbes, Jr., T. F. Hart, Sr., Carey A. Joyner, Blanton P. Little, Ervin Mills and J. P. Sumrell.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

income in the six-figure bracket. For the benefit of those who have counted on their fingers, this is upward of \$100,000.

Jean has often teamed with such male counterparts as Milton Berle, Joe E. Brown, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Bob Hope.

"They don't mind working with women," she remarked. "It's all in the day's job with them."

She does admit to a slight feeling of envy for the wider freedom male comics enjoy.

"They can imitate a woman taking a bath or removing a

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

1st outdoor Run

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

TECHNICOLOR

WAYNE PETER D. CARY

With MA KETTLE

And Cartoon

STATE

The Red Shoes

WED.-THURS.
Guaranteed Entertainment
"The Long Grey Line"

Technicolor
CinemaScope

Big Cast — Made at West Point



One take-off for traffic

-and-

two for the road



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-and-

two for the road

You ought to try Variable Pitch Dynaflo Now!

This is performance too good to pass up—and you really ought to try it.

It's performance sparked by the whispered might of big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engines raised to record highs in power and compression.

It's performance that goes with the best ride yet, the best handling yet, the best interiors yet, the best styling yet—and, literally, with the best Buick yet.

Come in and see—and be shown—and learn, in the doing, about prices that make these '56 Buicks the best buy yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today it is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N. C.