

Rain gradually ending tonight, becoming colder. Tuesday partly cloudy, becoming somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Red Cross Drive Chairmen Named



DR. G. E. TREVATHAN MRS. LILLIE B. LITTLE

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan Jr and Home Demonstration Agent Lillie B. Little will be in charge of the 1956 Red Cross fund campaign to begin March 1.

Appointments of Dr. Trevathan as city fund chairman and Mrs. Little as county campaign chairman was announced today by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross chapter.

Further appointments are expected to be made by the fund chairmen this week.

Overall quota for this year's campaign is \$17,979, of which \$11,050 is the city quota and \$6,929 is the county's share.

The quota had originally been set at \$16,449, but was increased by \$1,530 "due to the floods on the west coast," Dr. Jenkins explained.

Fifty-four per cent of the amount collected will be retained by the local chapter, while the remaining 46 per cent will be sent to national headquarters to take care of disasters in other areas.

"We ought to remember that in case of disaster in Pitt County the funds to assist will come from the national fund and not be taken from the local chapter fund," Dr. Jenkins stated.

"During our last hurricane thousands of dollars of this outside money were spent in eastern North Carolina," he continued. "While we in Pitt County were fortunate in not being in the direct disaster area, well over \$1,000 was sent to the local chapter to meet disaster requirements of the recent tornado in

Belth and to repay firms which did disaster repair work in Hyde, Craven and Beaufort counties.

"Many people who have not come face to face with disaster are not aware of the fact that the Red Cross disaster relief program extends far beyond the so-called emergency mass care in which people are sheltered, clothed and fed. About 80 cents out of every Red Cross dollar is used to help rebuild, repair and return homes and to restore small businesses for families and individuals lacking available resources of their own."

He emphasized it will be "extremely necessary that all of us increase our donations this year in order that the Red Cross will be ready at all times to respond immediately when disaster strikes in any part of the nation. We are paying to help other people and other people throughout the nation are paying so that we may be helped if we need it."

Dr. Jenkins also mentioned another Red Cross service, "which is brought directly home to us—that is, the blood program." Any citizen in Pitt County, no matter where he is hospitalized in the entire United States, will have the Red Cross replace any blood that is needed in his behalf. Although the blood is donated, expenses are involved in processing and collecting it," he pointed out.

He said 1,011 pints of blood were given to people from Pitt County this past year, while the chapter spent \$4,700 to meet the expense of this program.

Pitt Commissioners Take Inspection Of Court House

Pitt County's Commissioners, investigating charges that the court house is in "filthy" condition, toured the building this morning. No action was taken immediately.

Seven Lost In Antarctic As Air Search Weathered In

By SAUL PETI
ABOARD USS ARNEB, (in Ross Sea) Antarctica—The command of Operation Deepfreeze hoped today for clear weather to throw all available aircraft into a search for a Navy plane missing with seven men aboard.

Attorney Denies Effort To Influence Case's Vote Asks Senate Probe Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas asked the Senate today to order an investigation of a proffered \$25,000 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.). Case has described it as an effort to influence his vote on the natural gas bill.

Fuel Consumption Runs High Say Local Dealers

Local fuel oil consumption jumped about ten percent over the previous winter during the bitter cold months of December and January, a spot check of Greenville oil companies reveals.

Hodges Talks Possible Tuition Grants For Private Schools

LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges raised the possibility of tuition grants for students to attend private schools as a means of relieving segregation as he announced at a rally here Saturday that he is a candidate for a full four-year term in the governor's office.

Children Believed Responsible For Over \$500 Damage School Vandals Are Sought



AFTER VANDALS STRUCK—This scene shows an Eppes High School classroom after vandals rampaged through it sometime Saturday. An oil stove (background) lies overturned against the wall while contents of desks are scattered in foreground. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Gov't Proposal May Clear Way To End Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Leaders of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers gathered today to decide whether to accept a government proposal designed to pave the way for settlement of the 113-day old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

Russians Object To U. S. Balloons

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia charges that U. S. military forces are dispatching fleets of huge balloons carrying automatic cameras and radio equipment over Soviet territory from West Germany and other border nations.

Pate Decides No Candidacy In '56

LAURINBURG, N. C. (AP)—Edwin Pate, Laurinburg today removed himself from the race for the lieutenant governorship of North Carolina.

Plans No Inquest In Sudden Death

A Farmville man, Bennie Wainright, about 55, collapsed and died at his home this morning.

Braved Blizzard To Summon Help

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)—The howling blizzard heaped waist-high drifts of snow and sent temperatures plunging to 10 below.

Salk Shot Age Limit Is Raised

Young people up to 20 years of age are now eligible to receive the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's toll of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 a. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today.

Social and Personal

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

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd W. Johnston have moved from Greenville Rte. 5 to their new home, 1113 S. Overlook Drive.

Lt. Roy Harris of the police department is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Jasper Stanley and Mrs. Stanley's sister, Miss Lavina Frasier, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Charlotte.

To Meet Tonight
The Greenville Square Dance Club will meet on Monday night, February 6, at 8 o'clock at the Elm Street Park for regular dancing and instruction.
On February 20, Ricky Holden will be in Greenville to call figures for the club.

Wahl-Coates PTA Executive Board
There will be an important meeting of the Executive Board of Wahl-Coates School PTA on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the science room. All members are urged to attend and bring their report blanks.

Greenville White Shrine
The Greenville White Shrine will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All Past Worthy High Priestesses and Past Watchmen of Shepherds will be welcomed.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
10:30 a. m.—Service League meeting at Elm Street Recreation Center.
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
- TUESDAY**
3:00 p. m.—Sons of the Sea Book Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Chesam.
8:00 p. m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. A. J. White.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Larry Averette will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
6:30 p. m.—Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. will observe Friendship Night with a covered dish supper. All chapters of the district are invited.
7:00 p. m.—The East Carolina Film Club showing of "The Well Digger's Daughter" in Joyner Library auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

- WEDNESDAY**
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of Wahl-Coates PTA Executive Board in science room.
10:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Open house at Pitt Memorial Hospital in observance of the hospital's fifth anniversary.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Music Club, Division I, meets at Elmhurst School.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Music Club, Division II, meets at high school.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—Junior Music Club, Division III, meets in the Music Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.

- THURSDAY**
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd.
7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club. Guest speaker, Mr. Sam Bundy.
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Elmhurst PTA will meet.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.
- SATURDAY**
1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paini, For Fun Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

After Ten Years Paid 30 Cents

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A moviegoer who fibbed about his age to get into a theatre on a children's ticket has eased his conscience—10 years later.
John Godfrey, manager of the Paramount Theatre, said he received a letter stating: "After all these years I felt impelled to make this right so that my heart will be clear between God and I. I enclose 30 cents."

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

Elmhurst P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. A play, "Random Target," will be given by members of the association.

Adult Beginners Sewing Class
The first in a series of sewing classes for adult beginners will start Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the Home Economics Department of Greenville High School. Even if you have never used a machine before you will have made an apron (materials furnished) by the end of the first lesson at 5:30.

There will be three other classes on consecutive Tuesdays in which you will make a simple blouse and skirt. These classes are part of the Vocational Home Economics Program under the direction of Rebecca M. Smith.

To insure better training, the classes will be limited to eight. Should more than eight enroll Tuesday, another class will be formed for Thursday afternoons. An advanced class will be given later.

Bethel Hostesses Entertain Clubs

BETHEL—Mrs. J. E. Bunting was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club. Lovely arrangements of gladioli were used in the living and dining rooms.

After the second progression, Mrs. Bunting served peach pie with whipped cream, ham biscuits, pickles and coffee to her guests.

When the scores were added, Mrs. Irvin Taylor received the high score prize.

Others who attended were Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Mrs. Alton Carson, Mrs. Wadell Ward, Mrs. W. M. Missette and Mrs. R. V. Bunting of Williamston.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met at 2:30 with Mrs. Bill Whitehurst. Salmon and yellow gladioli were used in the home.

The hostess served cheese straws and Coca-Colas soon after play was started and later the guests enjoyed lemon pie and coffee.

Those who played were Mesdames Tom Andrews Jr., W. A. Moody, Dave Speir, A. L. Stoddard, Lee Whitehurst Jr., Van Taylor Jr., C. B. Rowlette Jr. and Robert Weeks.

Mrs. Speir won the high score prize.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle entertained the Couples Club at their home on Thursday night. Lovely potted plants were used for decorations.

After several progressions of play, Mrs. Mizelle served cherry pie a la mode, sandwiches, pickles and coffee.

When the tallies were added, Mrs. Herman Andrews was high for the women and F. L. Andrews won for the men.

Others who played were Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. Mizelle.

Reports On Poll Among Waiters

BALTIMORE (AP)—The "curious camera" section of the Baltimore Sunday Sun yesterday appeared with the results of a poll of various Baltimoreans on the question: "When do you think about or do while waiting for a streetcar?"

Baltimore's streetcars, like its buses have been in the car barns for a week because of a transit workers' strike.

TR RECORD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas has the fifth highest rate of active tuberculosis in the nation, says Dr. J. T. Herron, head of the state Health Department. Now cases reported in 1955 totaled 1,386.



STAR IN LONDON
—American singer Irene Jordan won acclaim for her performance in the leading role of "The Magic Flute" in Mozart bicentenary celebration.

NOTICE!
It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if you cough or chest cold is not treated. Start quick using Creomulsion as directed. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel gummy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. No narcotics. For Children get smaller, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.

CREOMULSION
Almond Cough, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
Cincinnati (Ohio) churchwoman and city council member, Mrs. Dorothy N. Dolbey, addressing members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service (Methodist) in Chicago recently, said: "We must have the courage of our convictions. Too few of us are willing to 'stick our necks out' on a matter of principle for fear that we may be ostracized from society by our friends."

Under shade trees in palm-thatched huts in simple churches and in great cathedrals, millions of men and women in 134 countries will bow their heads on the first Friday in Lent, 1956, "to complete a second prayer that encircles the earth." All will be in unison as to theme, "One flock one shepherd"—and as to purpose—to give all Christians an opportunity to join in prayer. On that day, Friday, Feb. 17, the annual observance of World Day of Prayer will "girdle the Christian world." In services in more than 20,000 communities, millions of people will offer prayer and make gifts to help provide schools, colleges, hospitals, doctors, nurses, teachers, vocational church schools, pastors, day-care centers, adult classes, guidance recreation, mobile clinics, scholarships and spiritual nurture in America and in many foreign lands.

A new kindergarten building is the most recent addition to the campus of Pukooka Jo Kakuni in Pukooka, Japan. This modern structure provides adequate space for forty children who are guided by two teachers and one assistant. Happy Hill Girls' School (the English name) celebrated its seventieth anniversary in 1955. This institution, supported by the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions in cooperation with the Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, consists of junior and senior high schools. Even though it suffered much damage from the war, today its campus includes two classroom buildings, science and domestic science laboratories, library, gymnasium, dormitory, faculty residence, and the new kindergarten building. The enrollment is 660 with a faculty of 74. A prominent Japanese woman, Miss Yoshi Tomunoga, has served as principal for the past 23 years.

The First Baptist Church of Robersonville was the scene of a simple but impressive wedding when Miss Mary Frances Crandell became the bride of Mr. Russell Mizelle on February 4 at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Selma Meadows, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Cora Lee, vocalist of Greenville, sang "Because," "At Dawning" and "May the Lord Bless and Keep You" as the benediction.

Mr. Mizelle is the son of Mrs. H. D. Mizelle and the late Mr. Mizelle of Williamston. He attended Williamston High School and served two years in the U. S. Armed Forces in Korea and Hawaii. He is now employed by the Merita Bread Company in Williamston.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home on Marshall Ave. in Williamston.

The bride and groom entered the church together. The bride wore a navy blue wool suit, white blouse with French imported lace, and navy and winter white accessories. She also wore furs, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was of tube roses and a white orchid.

Mrs. Mizelle is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Crandell of Stokes and the late Mr. Crandell. She is a graduate of Stokes High School and attended Kings Business College in Raleigh, N. C. and Winter Haven Accounting College in Florida. She is now employed by H. A. White & Sons Insurance Agency in Greenville as secretary.

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Mizell-Crandell Rites Held In Robersonville



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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 6, 1926

Miss Maude Lee, who for the past year has been manager of the Greenville Gas Plant, has been promoted as head of the Department of Public Relations and New Business of the Ryattville Plant, Hyattsville, Md. and left Saturday to assume charge of her new duties. Mr. C. B. Thompson succeeds Miss Lee as manager of the local plant.

Beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. H. Frederick Jones will deliver a series of four lectures on "People Called Baptists," from Dr. George W. McDaniels' book on this subject.

Concerned Over American Males

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
It seems everybody is spending a lot of time worrying about the appearance of the American male these days—and high time too, as any American female will agree.

With the current concentration there will be no excuse for any solvent man going around looking like a refugee from a rummage sale. And perhaps women may reasonably expect that when they dress for dinner their men will do likewise.

Two new organizations are devoted to the sole purpose of improving the dress habits of U. S. males. One is the Men's Fashion Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, representing all segments of the men's and boys' wear industry. Both feel that there is large room for improvement, as they naturally would, when you consider the business they're in.

"There are millions of men who feel that it's a mark of distinction to wear exactly the same kind of clothes they wore at college for the next 50 years," says Alred Shapiro, president and founder of the MFA. "They go around with crew-cuts and so-called Ivy League suits until they die of old age. They are eternal sophomores."

"Then there are the men who go all-out for the casual look, and as a result go to their offices looking as if they were dressed for a long, happy day cleaning out the garage. These are the boys of the sloppy sports coats and unpressed slacks, the unshined shoes and screaming socks."

Shapiro believes, however, that all this can be changed by a little subtle suggestion, in which, of course, the wife or girl friend should play a part.

His theory is that most men pretend indifference to clothes because they feel this is the manly thing to do, when actually they are deeply interested in looking as well as possible. Witness the time most men spend on selecting just the right out of a collar or color of a necktie. With some well-directed encouragement, Shapiro thinks men will enjoy dressing for the occasion, and will discover that they don't have to be sloppy to be comfortable.

SHARKS ATTACK
BURIN, Nfld. (AP)—Two shore fishermen twice had to beat off a shark with their own while fishing in a dory from a small schooner here. Sharks have been reported plentiful in Placentia Bay in recent weeks.

Refresh without filling



SUCCEEDS 'MEG'
Princess Alexandra, 19, daughter of Duchess of Kent, has succeeded Princess Margaret as leader of London's young night life set.

Fine Silver . . .



This beautiful 17" chip-pendale meat dish in extra heavy silver plate is the ideal gift for any occasion. Only \$28.75 all taxes included. Other meat dishes priced from \$13.87.

Lautares Bros.
414 Evans St.
Certified Gemologist
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Junior Woman's Club Meets

The Junior Woman's Club held a program meeting Feb. 2nd at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club Building.

After the praying of the Club Collect, the minutes were read and the president, Mrs. Thomas Vicars, welcomed her guest Mrs. Vicars Sr.

The members planned to be present at a TV quiz show on Feb. 10th and also volunteered for civil defense work.

Home Ec Group Hears Conley

BELVOIR—D. H. Conley, Pitt County School superintendent, spoke briefly to the county vocational home economics teachers at their monthly meeting at Belvoir High School Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, school supervisor, and O. H. Forrest, Belvoir High School principal, also spoke to the group concerning some of the problems in the county schools.

A demonstration of the Bishop method of sewing was given by Mrs. Rebecca Smith, and members completed plans for a series of adult meetings to be held in each of the home economics departments during February and March.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Yvonne Averett, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Mrs. Dot Gurganus, Mrs. Ann Hodges, Mrs. Lucille Mayo, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Jo Ross, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Miss Elsie Seago and Mrs. Margaret Elliott.

'Open House' At Pitt Hospital

Open house will be held at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday in honor of the hospital's fifth anniversary.

The building will be open to the public from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Members of the Service League will serve punch and birthday cake in the main lobby.

Boy Injured In Traffic Mishap

A seven year old boy was injured Saturday when he apparently dashed into the path of a car in the 1200 block of Evans Street.

Bobby Simmons, 7, of 1111 N. Pitt Street, suffered a sprained right hip and bruises of the face when he was struck by a car about 2:15 p. m. Investigating police officer J. W. Jenkins listed the driver as Daniel Jones, 39, of Route 1, Jones was traveling south at the time of the accident.

No arrests were made.

BOBCAT SPECIAL
NINETY SIX, S. C. (AP)—Ray Voiselle, driving home after a night high school football game, hit and killed three bobcats during his trip.

Marriage Announced

The Education Department presented their guest speaker, Miss Ruth Lassiter, who is president of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina College. Miss Lassiter spoke on "Religion in the Home."

"Religion is the foundation of democracy," she stated, "and must begin in the home. However, since religion is a personal relationship with God, it cannot be given to children but parents must teach by example."

She stressed the importance of family devotionals to bring the family closer together and closer to God. "Teaching of religion is important in raising children—to give them courage and fortitude to face the problems of life, and use their abilities and opportunities for the greatest good."

Mrs. J. D. Davenport and Mrs. Paul Stokes were hostesses for the evening. They served stuffed angel food cake and coffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greene of Grimesland Rte. 1 announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Jordan, to Mr. David Woolard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Woolard of Greenville Rte. 4, on Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Alice Proctor, Greenville.

Stolen Clothes Hard To Sell

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A thief broke into a station wagon yesterday and stole three men's suits and three women's dresses.

"Adjustable" in any size, they are valued at \$99. But they'll be hard to sell. All the garments are burial clothes.

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

Refresh without filling

MCNTEGU
ANOTHER ROSEWOOD FASHION FIRST

Refresh without filling

Refresh without filling

166 10 to 20
5166 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Printed Rosewood Montego in a coffee bean dot. Orion and pima cotton Chambray. Crystal pleated yoke and pockets. Step-in sheath dress. Brown, Pink, Blue, Grey.

C. Heber Forbes

Sen. Scott Bringing Up New Flood Insurance Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multimillion dollar flood insurance program which differs from an administration bill will be introduced in the Senate today.

The bill, called a "pilot program" by North Carolina Sen. Kerr Scott, would authorize a three billion dollar program to help cover losses from hurricanes and other storms.

It would differ from an Eisenhower administration bill in that it would not require state financial participation in the program.

Drafted by Sens. Lehman (D-NY) and Kennedy (D-Mass), the new measure lists Sens. Morse and Neuberger (D-Ore), Pastore (D-RI), Scott and Ervin (D-NC), Johnston (D-SC) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) as cosponsors.

Sen. Scott had this to say about the bill:

"Bitter lessons have taught us that we must take drastic, positive steps to help reduce the tremendous losses from hurricanes and other natural disasters. This is a pilot program, an experiment in what can be done by the federal government to protect many thousands of people against natural disaster—that otherwise cannot be controlled."

Scott said that no policies would be issued in cases where similar insurance is available through private insurance channels at reasonable rates.

"I don't think it's fair," the Tar Heel lawmaker said, "to expect private insurance companies to take the full load of the tremendous risks involved in hurricanes and other natural disasters. For this reason, I think this program is a reasonable approach to a problem with which we must deal forcefully and effectively."

Scott explained that rates paid by policyholders will be based on risks, but will be set at levels reasonable enough to permit purchase by potential victims of natural

Win Honors At Student Congress

KINSTON—Nancy Harris, president of Greenville High School's National Forensic League chapter, was voted outstanding speaker of the House when the Carolina District Student Congress convened in Kinston Friday and Saturday.

Mary Ann Bryant, Greenville sophomore, was elected alternate delegate to the National Student Congress to be held in Oklahoma in June.

Ten schools were represented at the sessions where bills and resolutions were introduced, discussed and voted on in regular parliamentary manner.

The congress was directed by the district committee composed of R. B. Starling of Greenville, Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Raleigh and Mrs. Roy Garrison of Winston-Salem.

Twenty-two students participated. Schools represented were Ayden, Burlington, Durham, Greenville, High Point, Kinston, Raleigh, Roxboro, Winston-Salem and Columbia, S. C.

Paid \$1 Million For Suggestions

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co employees collected more than a million dollars last year for ideas they submitted under the company's employe suggestion plan.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations, reported today the \$1,022,228 in awards topped the million-dollar mark for the first time since the plan was started in 1947.

Employees submitted 7,815 acceptable suggestions and earned 15,749 awards averaging \$64.91. The maximum payment allowable is \$3,000.

Hamburgers Have Shape Of Heart

CHICAGO (AP)—A nationwide restaurant chain today began selling hamburgers shaped like hearts.

The idea is to remind patrons of national heart fund month. The general manager of the Peter Pan Snack Shop chain, Sidney Smith, said he would donate a penny to the heart fund for every "heart burger" sold between now and the end of February.

Bomb Scare At Post Office

BOSTON (AP)—Traffic was rerouted for a mile and some 300 post office employees stopped work for more than an hour yesterday when a humming sound was detected yesterday in a parcel post sack.

The sack was taken outdoors in a hand truck around which bags of wool were piled.

Detective Earl L. Laird of the police ballistics squad opened the bag and found a harmless battery operated fire alarm apparatus.

Laird said the apparatus apparently short-circuited.

The notion that some snakes' tails bear a poisonous spine is false.

Can't Get Rid of Your Cold?

Then try 666, the wide-activity medicine, for greatest effectiveness against all symptoms of all kinds of colds. 666 combines 4 potent, widely-prescribed drugs and gives positive, dramatic results in a matter of hours. Its combined therapy covers the complete range of all cold symptoms.

No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.

666

disasters. Lehman said that the bill represents "the thinking of the best experts in the field" and is the result of testimony presented before the Senate Banking Committee in November and December in storm-stricken areas of North Carolina and New England.

The New York legislator said an identical bill will be introduced in the House. He said he has every hope of quick action on the bill. Hearings on Lehman's bill and the administration bill will be scheduled in about two weeks.

The new bill would provide maximum coverage for private residences of \$10,000 and \$100,000 for industrial establishments. Insurance premiums would be established by the administrator of the program and at rates low enough to encourage widespread participation.

A Federal Flood Insurance Administration would be established within the Housing and Home Finance Agency to administer the program.

Total limits of the insurance and reinsurance programs would be one billion dollars for each of the next three years.

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There he and his lawyer, together with producers of The Big Surprise TV show, will discuss terms of the trust fund to be set up with George's TV winnings.

The government will get the biggest slice of the \$100,000. Federal and state income taxes are expected to whittle George's net winnings down to about \$25,000.

The freckle-faced youngster also has other decisions to make besides how to handle his money.

Since winning the prize, and even before, he has been sought by television, movies, recording companies and the theater.

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The goo gets on their feet and the birds have a tough time getting around. But the gelatin-like stuff spread with grease guns, does not kill the birds.

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They watched an 8-year-old boy show his new-found ability to walk one more step without crutches.

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To Head Drive



DURHAM—O. E. Dowd (above) of Greenville has been appointed to head the annual campaign for funds for Duke University in the Greenville area.

This will be one of more than 200 similar campaigns to be conducted throughout the United States, beginning Feb. 10, in areas where former Duke students live in concentrated numbers. It is part of the annual Loyalty Fund drive, through which the University's alumni give each year for the general support of the University.

Many European stores closed and worried parents kept their children from school.

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Tension increased over the week, and as French war veterans led European crowds through the streets of Algiers and other major cities demonstrating against any softening toward the nationalist terrorists.

The rebels, who have kept 200,000 French troops tied up, were expected to continue their pressure during Mollet's visit to underscore their autonomy demands. Mollet has promised quick elections to pick Algerian leaders to negotiate with France on a measure of self-rule.

Before taking off from Paris to tackle the main problem facing his six-day-old government, Mollet said he would stay in Algeria "three weeks if necessary" to quiet the 15-month Moslem rebellion.

"I will do my best to avoid all bloodshed," he said.

Most of the eight million Algerian Moslems are clamoring for independence. But the million Europeans, mostly French, want to retain Algeria under French rule.

Many Algerian French view the 79-year-old Catroux as a "liquidator" of France's former Empire. He is held at least partly responsible for successive French loss of Syria and Indochina. He is also blamed for playing a major role in bringing exiled Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef back to Morocco.

Present plans call for Catroux to arrive here Friday. Mollet will spend the intervening days trying to keep things quiet before seeing him officially installed.

GREENVILLE Fire Department answered one call during the week end when light wires short-circuited on West Fourth and Pond Streets.

The alarm came at 5:58 p. m. yesterday. No damage was reported.

GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP)—John Biebel is recognized as an authority on the job of eliminating pigeons from roofs.

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Angry Algerians Await French Premier's Visit



ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Algeria's biggest city waited in ugly mood for Socialist Premier Guy Mollet due here late today to seek a peace settlement, with nationalist rebels.

Angry French settlers who oppose any concessions to the nationalist alists threatened bloodshed if Mollet carries out his intent to bring Gen. Georges Catroux here as resident Cabinet minister. Catroux is known to favor more rights for the North African territory's native Moslems.

Many European stores closed and worried parents kept their children from school.

Although no personal attacks on Mollet were expected, some 3,000 Foreign Legionnaires and 2,000 riot police with armored vehicles encircled the tense city. Strong military guards were planned for Mollet.

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Little Joseph Points Up Our Failures

Little Joseph is dead. You probably didn't know him. As a matter of fact not too many people in Greenville knew him. He had his friends in the neighborhood and at school, but for the most part he was just another little Negro boy in this swirl of humanity we call Greenville.

His death was caused by "peritonitis." More realistically, he was the victim of the society in which he lived and didn't understand.

It's nobody's fault, really, that Joseph is dead. Or maybe it's everyone's fault. We could say little Joseph's death is just one of those things which happen every day and forget it. But the fact that his death is only one of many is what makes it important.

A few days ago Joseph was just another little boy like other boys of his neighborhood. Then one day he was sick. He went to a doctor, was given medicine, and went

back home. He had written a poem about the love of Christ which he was going to read to the members of a young people's church group which he had recently joined. But he was sick and couldn't make the meeting. A couple of days later he was taken to the hospital where he died in a few hours.

The place he called home was a few dirty rooms in a rapidly deteriorating house, not unlike those in which many of his friends lived. He lived there with several other young children and several adults. The household, like many others, existed on a meager income. We don't know what little Joseph had to eat, but probably not much. At best he didn't have the foods a growing youngster needs.

His death raises again a great many complex social problems for which someday an answer must be found.

Why, in an enlightened society such as ours today do people tolerate such ignorance, darkness as that in which Joseph existed? Why haven't we taken greater measures to penetrate the darkness?

Why do citizens of a community condone the existence of thousands of people in tumbled down hovels, drafty, filthy breeding places for disease and illness?

Why the poverty in a time of such abundance? Why the low moral and social standards among some groups in a community which prides itself in its progress, culture, and character?

Why the lack of concern for youngsters like Joseph? No one can be blamed for Joseph's death. He was a victim of society. And society—the people of his community—must collectively share the blame.

Wherein have we missed the mark as we struggled up the ladder of progress? Wherein shall we find the answer to these questions and the complex social problems of our community?

You probably didn't know little Joseph.

Neither did we.

How soon will we forget the factors which contributed to his death?

The Correct Steps If Bribery Was Involved

Federal officials should get to the bottom of the reported attempt to bribe a member of Congress to vote for the hotly disputed gas bill now pending.

Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota has asserted that he was offered a \$2,500 contribution to his campaign fund if he would cast a favorable vote for the bill which would eliminate natural gas and fuel oil from federal control.

The offer presumably came from the natural gas lobby which has been actively supporting the bill which will be voted on by the Senate this week. All reports indicate an extremely close vote with perhaps one or two votes deciding the important issue.

It is not uncommon for special interests to make contributions to campaigns of congressmen or other high officials. For the most part these contributions are made with no obvious strings attached. In this case, however, the senator implies the offer of the contribution was made contingent upon his favorable vote on natural gas bill.

There have been many lesser officials in the federal government removed from their jobs for accepting bribes of various kinds from special interests. In a few instances the bribers have been prosecuted. When it comes to bribery in attempting to sway the members of the nation's law-making body, the incident is much more serious than in other cases which have come to light.

Sen. Case took proper action in giving the FBI information on the matter. It would be in order for the senator to give full information on the matter to his colleagues to facilitate an inquiry by the Senate itself.

Even His Rivals Regard Hodges As Unbeatable

Governor Hodges' hat officially in the political ring for 1956 no doubt will make other reluctant gubernatorial candidates even more reluctant to pick a fight with one of the state's most able leaders in many a decade.

The Governor's official announcement Saturday came as a surprise to no one. When he was elected to the post of Lieutenant Governor in 1952 it was generally conceded that he would seek the state's top post this year. When the burden of the governor's office came to rest on his shoulders at the death of Gov. Ustead, there was no doubt that he would seek a full term in office.

As the weeks have slipped by aspirants for the 1956 gubernatorial nomination one by one have eliminated themselves from the competition. They have left the field open to Gov. Hodges whom they regard as an almost unbeatable candidate for a full four-year term in the mansion. There now remains no major candidate to contest the governor's bid for a full term. As the close of the filing period approaches, it becomes increasingly apparent that Gov. Hodges will not have even token opposition for the post.

Gov. Hodges has afforded North Carolina the calibre of forceful, yet level headed leadership during a period when it has faced its gravest social and economic problems of the century. His record of leadership has commanded for him a great deal of support and respect throughout the state, not only from ordinary citizens, but from other political leaders as well.

Now that he has made his candidacy official by his announcement, his nomination and election to a full four year term is a matter of formality.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50
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More Candidates For Lt. Governor

By LYNN NISBET
SCHOOL PROPERTY—The first Senate court decision validating a major change in the public school laws as rewritten by the 1955 General Assembly was handed down Friday.

Writing for the whole court Chief Justice M.W. Barhill dismissed the appeal of Burlington couple who resisted condemnation of their land for a school site. The General Assembly has the sole prerogative to determine how private lands may be taken for public use, wrote the chief justice. With respect to schools the Legislature delegated this authority to local boards of education and named the clerk of superior court in the county as the agent to perform certain administrative functions.

The selection of land for school sites is in the sound discretion of the school board, with the exercise of wisdom, neither the land owners nor the courts can interfere. The action is not subject to judicial review except for abuse of discretion or disregard of law, February 29.

NUMBER TWO—It is practically certain there will be more candidates in the race for Lieutenant Governor than the presently announced Alonzo Edwards of Greene and Kild Brewer of Wake. Who the others will be remains a mystery. Upwards of a dozen have been more or less prominently mentioned as prospects.

Information picked up on two or three scouting expeditions leads your reporter to believe that Settle Bunn of Nash, Vivian Whitfield of Pender, Pou Bailey of Wake, Edwin Pale of Johnston and Ben Douglas of Mecklenburg can be counted out. There remains probability that Alon Lennon of New Hanover might get in that race instead of for congress in the seventh district. And John Larkins of Jones has revived the idea which he once had and discarded of getting in.

There are a lot of "ifs" involved and chances are that filings of official candidacy with the State Board of Elections will not be until after the first of March. The books were sent out to look forward to, but he has such spirit which, regardless of whether he lives a few years or many, will cause his life to be triumphant. Once in a while each one of us needs to hear his breast and say, "God be merciful to me, an sinner."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BREAST BEATING COMEDED
There is a boy in a little Texas town who was stricken with polio a few years ago. He is almost completely paralyzed. They prop up his head with a pillow and he has a page-turner which he controls with his tongue. But the books he can use have to be suitable for the page-turner. The books must be thick enough not to tear.
I have particularly liked to read the Bible but the paper pages were so thin that they were easily torn, and the page-turner would not work. The American Bible Society heard about this and immediately sent the boy three books—a complete Bible, a New Testament in very large type, and an illustrated

Inferiority Complexes



Business Today . . .

Rainbow Hues For Kitchens

By ELMER ROFSNER
Rainbows are raw materials for makers of kitchenware. It appeared at the Housewares Show in Chicago this week. Manufacturers are betting a lot of money that housewives want their kitchens as brilliantly hued as their husbands' autos.
And if Mondays are blue and Novembers are gray, then 1956 is turquoise. That seems to be the hue of the year.
Almost anything you can think of for the kitchen and other workrooms of the house now comes in turquoise. There are other colors, of course. Most manufacturers boast a large "palette" or choice of tones. But most lines include turquoise numbers. Many products presented as new were simply last year's models now done in turquoise.

Several manufacturers displayed plastic dishes and bowls in that color. At least two companies now make mops in turquoise shades. Among other items in turquoise were a two-burner table range, a purse and pocket flashlight, a line of enamelware, a what-not shelf, a wall knife rack, a butter dish, a sugar-salt-pepper set, a spice cabinet, a kitchen stool, a 12-piece patio set, a covered plastic pail, a line of kitchen step stools, a food chopper, a napkin holder, a bag holder, a folding table and a high chair.
The color, as everyone knows, is named for the gem which was so called because the first ones appeared in Europe from Turkey. And the gem, of course, is a hydrous basic phosphate of aluminum containing a little

copper.
While turquoise is in marked ascendancy, many other colors are getting a big play. Copper tones are still popular and while there were many new items in the burnished finish, there were not as many as there were a year ago. Guess 1955 was a copper year.
The wrought-iron influence continues unabated. There were many articles in wrought iron and even more in other metals painted in dull black to simulate wrought iron. When complementary metals or tones are used, they are almost always brass.
CHROME TALK WITH US
Interest in copper tones has not displaced chrome. It is still the most popular of metal finishes, although its predominance has

Notebook On Life

He Who Can See Opportunity

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Opportunity isn't scarce—but the ability to recognize it is.
When a million-dollar idea pops up, few men have the art to see its true value—and put it to use.
This is the story of two Milwaukee lawyers who did. They turned a personal annoyance into a multi-million-dollar business.
In 1948 Elmer Winter and his partner, Aaron Scheinfeld found themselves badly in need of an extra typist to prepare papers in a pressing court case. They needed her quickly.
"At first we tried calling the old girls who had worked for us before," recalled Elmer, "but they were all busy having babies. We were in a real jam. It took a lot of scurrying about until at the last moment we finally found a girl who could do the job for us."
"Afterward, my partner and I got to talking about how there must be many business firms which ran into emergencies when they temporarily needed extra trained help and couldn't find it. Yet there must be many people who wanted temporary work of this sort. Why couldn't there be an organization to solve the situation?"
The two lawyers, after a preliminary investigation disclosed the market was even greater than they visualized, created Manpower, Inc.

The firm, which now has 71 offices here and in five foreign countries, has built up a labor pool of scores of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. On short notice it assembles and provides for other companies trained staffs to do practically any specialized task in the industrial world except construction work.
"We aren't an employment agency," explained Winter. "We're a help. Our people work for us, and are paid by us."
The clients of Manpower, Inc., including 79 of the nation's 100 largest corporations range from huge insurance firms, department stores, and Wall Street banks down to a small manufacturer who merely wants a few freight cars unloaded.
"We also have furnished disaster crews to help out in hurricane and flood relief work," said Winter.
But the odd-jobs firm has also met a number of odd emergency requests.
Once a convention of funeral directors sent in a hurry-up call for a girl model to demonstrate a device designed to lift a corpse from a marble slab into its coffin.
Another time a racehorse died at a Cincinnati track and Manpower, Inc., was called on to speed a crew there to dig it a grave in the infield, while sorrowing bettors who had wagered

on the horse hung around mourning.
But most of the firm's assignments are to fill the multifarious chores of business offices, and most of its employees are ex-college girls.
"We don't look for mature people trained to do a mature job."
"There are thousands of middle-aged housewives who have reared their children and who would like to work part time, either because they are bored or because they frankly need the money. There are also thousands of firms that need temporary employees during peak seasons. We simply bring them together."
"We act on a fireman's basis. But one of the things we have saved away from is baby-sitting. Too many headaches in it. All our employees are bonded, of course, but I don't want to feel responsible for 2,000 little children every night. I've got three of my own to worry about."
But Winter who is only 43 and his partner have just launched a new firm called Salespower, Inc., which will set up sales staffs to market the products of small companies.
"We feel it has an even greater potentiality than Manpower, Inc.," said Winter.
Maybe million-dollar ideas, like vice, are habit-forming. The trouble with most of us is to get the first one.
(Continued on Page 5)

Price-Prototyping Purchaser Is Popular

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—An inchoate and unorganized consumers revolt has made the long-suffering and patient purchaser of high-priced goods the most popular man on the block on Capitol Hill. With or without remedial legislation a lower retail price level on everything from automobiles to the housewives' weekly food basket seems assured.
Legislators, manufacturers, local distributors have been influenced—in fact, frightened—by the widespread protests against allegedly excessive living costs. Measures for indirect control of profit and prices have been advanced, if only as a threat and in response to constituents' complaints. Eaters on this problem balloon Capitol Hill mallbags.
Manufacturers have hurriedly reduced their prices to dealers in order to meet the discount houses' challenge lest their trade names lose their economic appeal and validity. Only one great electric appliance maker is now resisting this pressure. Dealers are demanding more equitable contracts from suppliers, hoping that savings will invite more customers by lowering retail charges. They expect to find

compensation in volume sales.
INVESTIGATING "SPREAD" As recently noted here, several Federal agencies are investigating the huge "spread" between production costs industrial and agricultural, and the ultimate consumer's bill. This differential has been increasing year by year. It has grown unchecked in a Topsy-like manner.
Although the Administration has kept hands off this movement, it has assumed a sympathetic attitude. In his economic report to Congress, President Eisenhower dwelt heavily on the fact that the purchasing dollar had maintained a fairly high degree of stability within the last few years. It will be a bright feather in the GOP's political cap if that condition continues through next November.
On the other hand, the Democrats on Capitol Hill have been the most vocal and active in demanding relief for consumers.
AUTO DEALERS PROTEST MORE Than 10,000 local automobile dealers have just concluded a national convention here that was marked by almost riotous protests against certain manufacturers' practices including what

they denounced as one-sided contracts. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat and antimonopoly champion, egged them on.
They complained particularly about freight charges, which boost retail prices. Although cars may be assembled only a few miles from the site of a sale, they groused, the makers in Michigan and elsewhere base the transportation charges on shipment from Detroit. They also protested against what they termed "excessive financing charges" by the big firms.
Pro-dealer and pro-consumer changes in the contracts, they declared, would enable them to lower prices and sell more cars.
REACTION OF COMPLAINING FARMERS The farmers' griping about falling income has been a benefaction to retail buyers. It has awakened housewives to the size and meaning of the "spread." Butchers report that never have they listened to so many questions on why meat and other food remain so high in view of the decline in the original producers' receipts for cattle and hogs, corn and wheat.
Housewives have become econo-

Political Standard In Economics

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Fla.—Since my recent weekly column has favored the nomination of President Eisenhower I have received letters from publishers stating that my column is supposed to discuss Business and the Stock Market, and not political matters.
HISTORY OF MY COLUMN
This column started over 30 years ago after I retired from my position as financial staff writer for the SATURDAY EVENING POST. I began with only 10 newspapers, but with the help of the magazine's wonderful editor, George Horace Lorimer, the column became popular and is now published weekly in over 400 papers.
During the early years of my writing, this column was taken almost exclusively by Northern publishers. As the years advanced, the column began to be used by Southern papers, which are mostly Democratic. I therefore am having the same difficulty that David Lawrence, Robert Ruark, and Drew Pearson are having, as my column spreads to all sections of the country.
GOOD BUSINESS UNDER DEMOCRATS
From the time of the Civil War up to 1932 our country was on the GOLD STANDARD. This gave both a certain "ceiling" and a certain "floor," which it was difficult for business or the stock market to break through. Further more, this made it fairly easy for any impartial statistician and economist to make reasonable forecasts irrespective of party politics. My forecast of the 1929 break was made during the Hoover Republican Administration when his managers were forecasting "two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage."

Since 1932, however, the country has been on a POLITICAL STANDARD, and the Gold Standard has been discarded. This is no criticism of the Roosevelt Administration, because I feel that the Gold Standard never fulfilled its usefulness. We will probably continue on a Political Standard, whether in a Republican or a Democratic era. I have not the figures here in Florida which show just how business and the stock market have done in Presidential years; but anyone sending to my Babson Park, Mass., office will be welcome to them.
STOCK MARKETS DO NOT FOLLOW BUSINESS
It is generally assumed that one can forecast business by watching the stock market, but this is not true. In fact, there is of course a correlation, but it cannot always be depended upon. In other words, we may have a Democratic victory in November and the business may go on good business through 1957. I go even further and say that if the tide should shift naturally—due to the Law of Action and Reaction—during a Republican administration, the result could be worse than if the Democrats were in power. This is because the Republicans stand for less interference with business and would not so freely use artificial stimulants.

President Eisenhower, for instance is determined to have a balanced budget. It would be very hard for him to agree to any inflationary project, even for the sake of helping business. On the other hand, the Democrats believe the government is entitled to issue more bonds, and create greater deficits. In fact, the country grows in population and assets just as any large corporation is entitled to do. Therefore, although the Republican party may be more friendly to "Big Business," the Democratic party may try to be more friendly to all business; but please note my use of the word "try."

EISENHOWER AND THE STOCK MARKET
Remember the old saying, "There is an exception to every rule." Notwithstanding the fundamental principles stated above, I still believe there is today a very close relationship between the re-nomination of President Eisenhower and the stock market. I perhaps should not have included in my Forecast for 1956 the re-election of President Eisenhower in November. —due to reasons which I cannot disclose—I did then believe he would be re-nominated and re-elected. I may be absolutely wrong, but I am still of this opinion.
(Continued on Page 5)

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Alone in his office, Linda waited eagerly for Alan's return. She sat for a while in the chair, but she was standing at the window, watching the sunset, when he came in, as silent as a cloud. He came up behind her, spoke her name softly—she turned, and he took her into his arms. She clung to him, her lips against his mouth, her cheeks soft against the roughness of his, her hand upon his dark hair.

"Love me, Linda," he murmured. "Love me!"

"I do, Alan! I do! I have always loved you."

It was dark when they started home, and in the car, switching on the lights he sat gazing for a minute at the radiance upon her face, the gleam of her hair.

"I'm sorry," she said, "that you got in on my blow-off to Ernst. But—there's always a time when a lecture is indicated. That was it!"

"It was a very good lecture, too," she said happily. "You were absolutely right. The individual is important! But only if he manages his relationship to others for the good of all—!" Her smile flashed. "I'm turning now," she said. "And somehow I don't think this is the time."

He chuckled. "The important thing is your understanding of me."

She sniffed. "More important I hope, than your attempting to understand me!"

He made no comment, but on the way home she knew that he continued to glance at her, and excitement rose within her, happiness. He drove around the big house, to the rear steps, and when she got out his arms again drew her close, and he kissed her. Linda held him tight, tight! This happiness—was her lover and her child! What woman could ask for joy greater than this—

Indoors they found the family group a bit upset. Linda was remembering that she had stopped at the cottage—and at her first word with Seretha, she also remembered that she'd told no one of Ann's trouble in school.

It appeared that Lucy's mother had just paid a visit to Ma'am which had plunged Seretha into despair. The whole family, she declared, seemed beset with grief and by disgrace. She certainly could not blame Linda for wanting to free herself.

Linda gasped and looked appealingly at Alan. He smiled reassuringly, then managed to calm Ma'am a little—enough, anyway, that Linda could tell about her visit to the school.

"So much has happened since," she began, blushing prettily, "that I forgot—even my dirty blouse! You see, Ann comforted herself against it. Smiling, she would look at others for a sympathetic understanding of her apology.

In one fireside chair sat Seretha, erect and uncompromising. Jasper was opposite her, his eyes sparkling. Alan sat slightly away from Linda, his head tilted downward, his eyes watching her. Linda continued to look from one to the other as she told her tale—of Miss Maggie's call, of going to school, of her talk with Ann.

"That baby's loyalty!" she concluded breathlessly. "And what I said to me—that I'd feel the same way! And I would!" Her pansy eyes were wide. "Oh, Linda! That's how I know!"

She turned full about to face Alan. He was smiling—his contained, good smile, crinkled at the corners of his eyes, creased about his sensitive mouth. The cry of the hand-dancer was behind his dark head; he stood quietly, one hand in his pocket, the other holding a cigarette—and he smiled.

Linda sighed. Everything was a little right. She had escaped Seretha's tyranny. Now she and Alan—Linda did belong!

With this serenity upon her, she turned again to Seretha. "I hope that no one has gone to Margaret about this!"

Seretha's eyes were cold. "If Maurice Chancy can be conscious of Margaret's situation, I surely would remember it."

"Oh! I'm glad. Because everything has been straightened out. And in the first place, it was nothing more than a childish—"

"Linda!" Seretha's voice chirped out the name.

Alan took a step forward. Jasper's head lifted. Seretha's hand stilled them.

"Let me say this," she demanded. "I am grateful that Linda smoothed things over. But I can't consider as 'nothing' one more piece of evidence of the disgrace which recently has descended so fully upon the Thornton family. Margaret's behavior with that man—that ridiculous performance of Arthur and Flora, and Ann now behaving like a common—"

"The Chancy's put in their two bits' worth, as well," growled Jasper.

Seretha ignored him. "Oh, dear, dear! Well, I give you. I won't blame you, Linda, for deciding that you'd be well out of all this."

Linda crossed the room to her, and knelt beside the chair. "Oh, but, Ma'am," she cried. "I am not out of it, and I don't want to be. The family—remember what Ann said. The family needs me."

"What family do you mean, dear?" Ma'am could speak of the family disgrace; she was not ready to let another speak of it.

Linda laughed. "I mean the same family you do. The Thorntons—my family!"

Seretha lifted her crisp handkerchief to her lips. "Oh," she said uncertainly, "the Thorntons, I thought perhaps there was something new..."

Alan gave Linda a hand up; they both were laughing. "It is a new family to me," Linda told Seretha. "You see I've just found out that the Thorntons—all of them—are mine."

So the morning came, ten years later, when men were again being called to the wars and Linda had promised to talk to Manning Fowler in an effort to help him reach his own decision. She would, of course, tell him that there was no best way, no easy way.

Her memory's past, her thinking done, the golden sun an hour higher in the heavens a tap on the half-open door announced Jacob—still the "young" butler in Ma'am's eyes—to tell Miss Linda that Manning was downstairs. And around Jacob's tall, portly frame, breathless, a red-curling boy of eight; his green eyes were bright, his gapped mouth grinning in spite of the message he brought.

"Mommie!" he called shrilly. "Aunt Flora says for you to come—Uncle Arthur's sick as a horse!" His smile faded into anxiety.

"That's bad, isn't it?"

She laughed as she rose to join her son. "Yes, Jappy," she told him. "In our family, it couldn't be worse. Especially if it's a good horse."

THE END

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Entertainers Enjoy Las Vegas Bonanza

Despite some faltering in its economy, Las Vegas still ponds out more gold to entertainers than has any place in the history of show business. In a three-part series, Bob Thomas surveys the history of entertainment in this modern El Dorado, analyzes the types of stars who succeed and fail there and reviews the possibilities of achieving more realistic salaries.

BY BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—On Oct. 16, 1941, the El Rancho Vegas opened its doors to the public. Entertainment was provided by a seven-piece orchestra which was paid \$750 a week.

On April 20, 1955, the Hotel Riviera premiered with Liberace and Brother George heading the show. Their salary: \$45,000 a week.

These two events marked the beginning and the peak of the greatest bonanza in the history of live entertainment. No show place on earth—not even Broadway in the roaring '20s—has so richly rewarded entertainers. Last year they were paid for talent at the night clubs along the glittering Las Vegas strip.

The boom did not happen overnight. Only the most visionary could have anticipated the future in those early days in the '40s. Among the acts that played El Rancho were Frank Fay and Anne Nagle at \$800 a week, an entire revue starring Maxie Rosenbloom at \$1,000.

But business was good, aided by the fun-seeking GIs at Nevada bases during wartime. On Oct. 24, 1942, a second hotel, the Last Frontier, opened up on the strip. The competition between the two gambling establishments boosted prices for entertainers a bit, but there were still plenty of acts to go around.

The start of the real boom can be dated from 1946, when the gaudy new Flamingo appeared. It was operated by a man whose name Las Vegas would like to forget—Bugsy Siegel. The veteran of the underworld and film society—later shot in Beverly Hills in a murder never solved—flew over a parcel of celebrities from Hollywood. The premiere show was the most spectacular Las Vegas had

yet seen—Jimmy Durante, Xavier Cugat's band, Rose Marie, Tommy Wonder.

1948, followed two years later by The Thunderbird appeared in 1948, followed two years later by the Desert Inn. The Sahara and Sands came in 1952, and that's when prices for top stars started skyrocketing.

The bid blow off in 1955 when no fewer than four multimillion dollar hotel-casinos opened their doors and one of the pioneers, renamed the New Frontier, was completely refurbished.

Liberace appears to have won the top salary. But Mario Lanza was set for three weeks at the New Frontier at \$50,000, backing out minutes before show time. Betty Hutton reportedly earned \$100,000 for three weeks at the Desert Inn. Betty Grable and Harry James booked into the Royal Nevada at \$37,500 a week, but the place folded before they could collect.

Of the four hotels that opened in 1955, two—Royal Nevada and Moulin Rouge—are now dark and one—The Dunes—is only renting rooms, having closed its casino and night club.

But top entertainers can still draw fantastic salaries. Here are some of the weekly paychecks: Martin and Lewis, \$25,000; Maurice Chevalier, \$27,500; Frank Sinatra, \$25,000; Lena Horne, \$22,500; Donald O'Connor, \$20,000; Marlene Dietrich, \$20,000; Kay Starr, \$25,000.

Some of the biggest money-makers here do not play the big rooms. Good musical acts are paid fancy prices to perform in the lounges alongside the casinos. The Sahara pioneered this field, bringing in such names as Artie Shaw, Cab Calloway, Louis Prima and his wife, Keely Smith. They are a prime example of how Las Vegas acts are getting people. Terrific performers for the late-hour gamblers, they have been booked for 40 weeks at around \$5,000 a week!

So you can see that Las Vegas does pay off for performers, at any rate.

Industrial planning and consumer trade have jogged along at the same old pace. Perhaps businessmen are growing a little tone deaf to the off-heard chants of the politicians.

But other uncertainties—even if intermingled with the fascinating game of picking Gettysburg or the White House as the future address of the Eisenhowers—also play a part in making the stock trader a dull boy.

There are uncertainties about the turn the cold war may be taking, about the date of the business boom's cresting, about the chance that the theory of government is swinging back from economy to more free spending.

Stock traders have lived too long with the cold war to be panicked by its changes, but they do pay them mind. And the Bulgarian letters to the President, and the meeting of Eisenhower and Eden, have raised new questions: Are the Western Allies adopting some of the pure of nerves tactics themselves? Is the Russian peace-feeler propaganda? How should we evaluate the Soviet diplomatic and trade moves in the Far East, the Middle East and Latin America? Congressional debates over the amounts for defense spending and foreign aid compound the uncertainties of Wall Street's eyes.

Uncertainties on the domestic front are largely a post-Christmas phenomenon. Business thinking began to change about six weeks ago. Before that all the talk was about a bigger and better 1956, with any reservations few and far between.

Then business sentiment began to react to the curbs in auto production, the yoyos in that industry, and the drop in home building. The fashion now is to believe that business in general has so much forward drive that good times will last till summer for sure. Then will come the testing time.

Market Feeling
Uncertainty Of
Political Outlook

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Topping the uncertainties that have cast a listless but wary air over the stock market the last five weeks is the guessing about President Eisenhower's political future.

Gossip has varied from day to day, giving stock trading most of whatever fillip it has felt. Speculation on the subject apparently has afflicted that nerve center for forward looking, the stock exchange, much more than it has business itself.

By JOHN RODERIC

HONG KONG (AP)—Peering through the smokescreen of words laid down by leaders of the two Chinas, a correspondent in this sensitive observation post can see no signs of any big battle for Formosa on the Chinese mainland very soon.

Chou En-lai spoke last Monday of war if necessary to "liberate" Formosa. Earlier, Chiang Kai-shek asserted restrictions imposed by his allies were the only obstacles to his return to China.

In Hong Kong, these pronouncements from Peiping and Taipei seem much like the ferocious barking of dogs secured by the same chain—the U. S. 7th Fleet. Those ships tend to prevent a crossing of Formosa Strait by either side.

Then why all the ominous words? Probably both sides are trying to pressure the United States into making up its mind.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Naughty
2. Chickens
3. Herod's legend
4. Self
5. Ancient Asiatic region
6. Revolve
7. Abandoned ship
8. Departure
9. Sway
10. Slides
11. Sandalwood tree
12. Radio antenna
13. Fabrics
14. Ship's record
15. Doctrine
11. Holy

DOWN

16. Sward-shaped
17. Kind of wood
18. At any time: poet.
19. "Jack"
20. Trial
21. Point of view
22. Land measure
23. Not hard
24. Carous
25. Coach
26. Epoch
27. June bug
28. Circle of light
29. Heather
30. Five-cent piece
31. Heed a session
32. Greek gravestone
33. Helping
34. Hold tightly
35. Insects
36. Mistake
37. Indications
38. Hoedline
39. Measure
40. English river
41. Flood
42. Requires
43. Hoedline
44. Extend a subscription
45. Quiet
46. Charity
47. Wind spirally
48. Kind of soil
49. Working party
50. Summit
51. Wrath
52. Seine

Pressure Applied
On U. S. To Tip
Far East 'Hand'

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THE PHANTOM



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McCrary Eagles Stop Pirates By 76-58

Second Team's Wings Tested; Just Outclassed

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

ASHESBORO—Coach Howard Porter figured he had to pick one game in which his reserves could gain experience. His choice of the McCrary game here Saturday night resulted in a licking by the strong semi-pros, 76-58.

The loss was the Bucs' fourth of the campaign as compared with 16 victories. The game was of the non-conference nature and didn't affect ECC's first place in the North State Conference.

Porter's bench could not cope with the fabulous scoring of Smith Langdon, the former Campbell College All-American. He poured in 31 points in a brilliant exhibition of outside shooting.

21-Point Half
The freckle-faced Langdon, who has never been out of the McCrary gym, had 21 points at halftime. At the end of the first 10 minutes he had made seven field goals out of eight attempts, all from about 25 feet out.

East Carolina played its regular five only for about 10 minutes of the game. Porter, with an eye on the rugged road ahead and remembering the tempo of the ACC game Thursday night, figured it was time to see what his subs could do.

The second team played admirably but were just outclassed by the tall, sharpshooting Eagles. The home club piled up a big 45-30 half-time lead and never gave the Bucs another thought.

Only in the early moments did East Carolina stay with its host, and the North State leaders never held the lead. Harold Ingram's basket after four minutes put the Pirates within two points but that was only temporary.

With Langdon firing with uncanny accuracy and Jim Jordan and Bob Likens beating the Bucs under the boards, it wasn't long until towel tossing time.

Jordan, the former Western Carolina star, helped the McCrary cause with 16 points and a fine rebounding effort. Bob Callicutt, another former North State player having played with Guilford Ingram's basket, was about the extent of the Eagles' scoring.

Captain J. C. Thomas hit several quick baskets while he was in there to take high scoring honors for the Bucs. The Raleigh senior had 13 points. Tim Smothers was runner-up with 10.

Don Harris and Guy Mendenhall, although seeing little action, had trouble with their shooting. Harris managed only six points and Mendenhall who had 28 Thursday night scored two.

The entire 12-man squad saw duty. And every man scored except Harry Blevins, who didn't take a shot. Marion Hales looked impressive with his aggressive rebounding and scored all points. Waddell Solomon also had six points.

James Back
Freddie James, the regular hurt in the Lenoir Rhyne game two weeks ago, made his return. The Churchland, Va. sophomore raced in for a snowbird in one hand, handled the ball. His left shoulder, dislocated in a hard fall at Hickory, appears mended.

The 58 points scored by the Bucs was a fairly cry from the 94 tallied against ACC. In that one, the Bucs scored 54 points in one half, just two under the over-all total here.

It also marked the second time this year that East Carolina has been held to 58 points. Phillips Olliver did it in Wilmington, but going into the McCrary game ECC had better than an 80-a-game average.

The box:

McCrary	FG	FT	PF	PT
Shoaf, f	2	0-0	1	4
Allen, f	1	0-0	1	2
Langdon, f	13	5-11	3	31
Atkins, f	2	2-2	1	6
Jordan, c	5	6-9	5	16
Slaydon, c	0	0-0	3	0
Likens, g	0	2-4	4	2
H. Nance, g	0	0-1	0	0
Callicutt, g	4	2-5	1	10
Wallace, g	1	2-2	3	4
D. Nance, g	0	1-0	1	0
Totals	28	20-24	23	76

ECC	FG	FT	PF	PT
Harris, f	3	0-1	0	6
Hales, f	3	0-2	3	6
Nichols, f	1	2-3	0	4
Smothers, f	1	8-10	4	10
Mendenhall, c	1	0-1	1	2
Plaster, c	1	1-1	3	3
Thomas, g	4	5-10	2	13
Everette, g	0	1-2	2	1
Solomon, g	1	4-4	2	6
Ingram, g	2	1-2	1	5
Blevins, g	0	0-0	1	0
James, g	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	18	22-26	21	58

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

St. Bonaventure 79, Memphis State 67

Syracuse 82, Pitt 79

Temple 103, S. Francis (Pa) 88

Villanova 61, Fordham 57 (2 overtimes)

Canisius 90, Boston College 60

Georgetown (DC) 67, La Salle 63 (overtime)

Penn State 67, Boston Univ. 64

Columbia 77, Princeton 69

Pennsylvania 72, Cornell 67

Dartmouth 83, Yale 68

Niagara 84, Connecticut 81

North Carolina State 106, Clemson 88

Kentucky 82, Auburn 81

Furman 109, William & Mary 85

Tulane 83, Mississippi 82

Dayton 82, Loyola (New Orleans) 79

Duke 64, North Carolina 59

Alabama 93, Georgia Tech 60

South Carolina 121, The Citadel 76

Louisville 116, Kentucky Wesleyan 82

Mississippi State 87 Louisiana State 78

Maryland 80, Navy 61

Florida 68 Tennessee 64

Vanderbilt 69, Georgia 56

Richmond 84, West Virginia 78

Virginia-Military 86, Davidson 73

Virginia Tech 76, Virginia 64

Ohio State 100, Indiana 82

Detroit 61, Oklahoma A&M 51

Iowa State 79, Kansas 63

Iowa 88, Wichita 86

Kansas State 82, Colorado 51

Purdue 75, Minnesota 67

Missouri 77, Oklahoma 72

Wisconsin 79 Northwestern 85

Michigan 61, Washington (Mo) 66

DePaul 99 Brandeis 71

St. Louis 73, Tulsa 64

Bradley 89, Army 54

Loyola (Chicago) 71, Notre Dame 65

Drake 66, Marquette 63

Nebraska 72, Emporia State 69

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff won the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament and he thought a 10-foot putt he sank for a birdie on the 15th, that broke a dead-even battle and cost the amateur sensation of the event a chance for victory.

Middlecoff went on to shoot a 68 for a 72-hole score of 276, eight under par. He won \$2,400.

Blair came in with a 1-under-par 70 and a tie for third with Jimmy Demaret at 280. The man Middlecoff really feared bit Mike Souchnak, wound up second with a 69 for 279.

The tournament scene shifts to Tucson and the \$10,000 Open this weekend—minus Middlecoff. He is heading home to finish work on a golf book.

Souchnak collected \$1,800, Demaret \$1,400 and Gene Littler, with a final 69 and 281, won \$1,200.

Ken Venturi, the San Francisco amateur finished with a 69-283 and a tie with Jay Hebert, who had 69-283.

Other contenders who drifted back included: Lionel Hebert, 74-285; Ted Kroll, 76-287; Bo Winger, 77-289; Johnny Palmer, 72-285; Paul McGuire, 75-288; and Eldon Briggs, 79-292.

ACC Directors In Special Meet

GREENSBORO (AP)—Athletic directors from Atlantic Coast Conference schools met in special session here today with Commissioner Jim Weaver.

The meeting was called to prepare for the conference's March 14 basketball tournament and to set up spring sports events.

The session was scheduled to be held Feb. 2, but had to be postponed because Weaver was in New York attending a meeting of the NCAA television committee.

High-Riding Duke Can Fade Or Flourish In Busy Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sterling performances by a pair of sophomores, the foul shooting ability of Capt. Joe Belmont and all-around team play have Duke perched on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball heap today.

With three games set this week the Blue Devils can either fade or flourish. Duke plays Maryland tomorrow at College Park, then entertains Virginia Thursday and Wake Forest Saturday.

The Blue Devils jumped from second to first Saturday night with a rousing 64-59 victory over North Carolina. Duke coach Harold Bradley used only six men in the game.

Belmont, the Blue Devils' second highest scorer, was held scoreless until the final three minutes of the game. He then hit on eight straight free throws to ice the game.

For the season, Belmont has hit on 114 of 147 free throws. Despite Duke's 76-81 loss to Kentucky last Wednesday Belmont scored 29 points, 15 of them free throws on 18 attempts.

The sophomores helping Duke along are Bobby Joe Harris, Jim Newcome and center Tony Buhowsky, who did not play against the Tar Heels. Harris, a guard hit 13 points against North Carolina and Newcome 4.

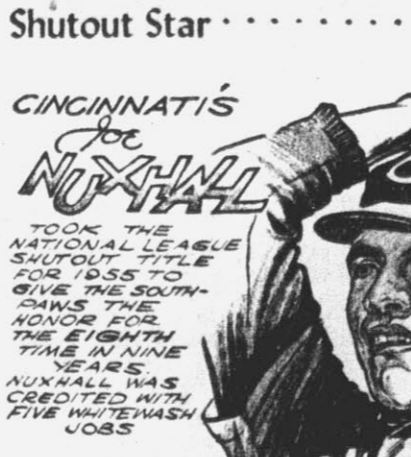
Duke, ranked 10th nationally, now is 7-1 in the conference and 13-3 over-all. North Carolina, ninth ranked, is 2-2 and 13-3, and is trailed by Wake Forest, 7-2, 12-5, and fourth-ranked North Carolina State, 6-2, 16-2.

Wake Forest has a busy week, facing Richmond at Norfolk tonight, South Carolina Friday night and then Duke. After a game against William & Mary tomorrow North Carolina plays its next conference game Saturday against Virginia.

N.C. State, which hasn't played as many ACC games as the leaders, can begin to climb to the top this week against Virginia tomorrow night at Charlottesville and Saturday night against South Carolina. The following week they have a big one against Duke.

Shutout Star by Pap'

CINCINNATI'S JOE ROBERTS TOOK THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SHUTOUT LEADER FOR 1955 TO GIVE THE SOUTH-WESTERN LEAGUE HONOR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NINE YEARS. NUNAN WAS CREDITED WITH FIVE WHITEWASH JOBS.



ROBERTS THE PHILLIES' ACE SHUTOUT LEADER FOR THE SOUTH-WESTERN LEAGUE IN 1955. HE PITCHED 13 SHUTOUTS FOR WASHINGTON.

Elon Game Will Be 'Major' Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facing the task today of winning its two North State Conference basketball games this week to grab off at least a tie for first in the final standings.

Of the two, the major test will be Saturday night's encounter with second-place Elon. Wednesday night the Pirates invade Catawba, a second-division club.

Elon, in addition to East Carolina, must get by strong Appalachian Wednesday night to remain in contention. The Pirates lead the league with an 11-1 record are 15-4 over-all. Second-place Elon is 9-2 and 18-3.

Still not out of the running is third-place Atlantic Christian with an 8-3 and 15-4 record. Lenoir Rhyne is fourth, 7-4, 13-4.

High-scoring ACC in winning its eighth North State game Saturday dumped Guilford 100-81, the fourth time this season the Bulldogs have gone over the century mark.

East Carolina lost a nonconference affair to the McCrary Semipro 58-76; Elon stopped Western Carolina 91-71; Catawba stunned High Point 78-72 and Lenoir Rhyne whipped Appalachian 80-65 in the others.

Tonight's schedule sends Wofford to Catawba and Atlantic Christian to Appalachian.

The rest of the schedule: Tuesday—Davidson at Guilford, ACC at Lenoir Rhyne, High Point at Western Carolina.

Wednesday—Elon at Appalachian, East Carolina at Catawba.

Thursday—Lenoir Rhyne at Guilford, McCrary at High Point; Friday—ACC at Norfolk Division of William & Mary.

Saturday—East Carolina at Elon, High Point at Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne at Catawba, Guilford at Western Carolina.

As things have progressed, the Greenville Phantoms have become the favorites in the race for the Northeastern crown. Earlier in the season, the second-place Kinston Red Devils, an experienced team boasting two top scorers, were rated the team to beat. However, a seven-point Green in the Kinston gym turned the tide of predictions. Since that big victory, the Greenies have continued to ramble over everything

Delany Runs To Win, Ignoring Stop Watches

NEW YORK (AP)—Unusual fellow, this Ron Delany.

He runs only to win, paying no heed to records, stop watches, promoters or pacemakers.

That may be good or may be bad, according to your personal point of view, as to how a mile race should be run. The promoters who like records by the bushel, are tearing their collective hair out.

One thing is certain, though, and that is that without Wes Santee, who has been shelved by the AAU for at least the next two weeks, the mile certainly is not going to be the glamour event of the indoor track circuit.

Delany, a 20-year-old Villanova sophomore from Dublin, has the field all to himself. Len Trux of the Air Force and Joe Deady, a former Georgetown relay specialist, are not equipped to push Delany anywhere near a record.

Ron's 4:39.5 was a victory for Saturday night was an effortless one. He just loped along until he was ready to make his bid, then passed his rivals as though they were running on tar.

Delany's victory proved the futility of injecting a "mechanical rabbit," or pacemaker into the race if the star attraction isn't temperamentally suited to it.

Jack Fawcett, a Tuft College student, was supposed to run the half in the 8:30 (1:33.2). Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the 60-yard hurdles (7.3), Alex Breckenridge of Villanova in the two-mile (9:12.6) and Bob Richards in the pole vault (15-4).

Small Gate For Big Sports Show

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Eleven days of the greatest winter sports show on earth drew about as much at the gate as one good American heavyweight championship fight.

It's too early to have exact figures. But here are some official estimates:

Between 170,000 and 200,000 spectators saw the games.

They paid about 250 million lire (\$400,000) for tickets—ranging from 500 lire (80 cents) for the right to stand shivering along a mountain slope to see the skiers pass by up to 3,500 lire (\$60) for a heated seat in the stand at the finish line.

The ticket sales were just about what officials expected since Cortina is in an isolated location.

The total cost of staging the games—about \$8,200,000—may be paid off in intangibles such as the publicity gained by Cortina as a sports resort or increase of tourists in Italy.

A large part of the funds came from the Italian Olympic Committee, which gets its money from a weekly soccer pool.

Alley Cat Stole Show Spotlight

MEMPHIS (AP)—Georgette, an alley cat whose name used to be George before she had kittens, did herself and her 'owners' proud yesterday.

She stole the spotlight from a mess of orange-eyed white Persians, Abyssinians, Burmese, tailless Manx and other exotic breeds at the Memphis and Midwest Cat Fanciers' Championship Show.

Although expecting a new batch of kittens any minute, Georgette breezed through the show unruffled, emerging with six ribbons.

She was proclaimed best of color, all breeds; best of color, short hair specialty; and won two first-prize championships and two winners' championships in the "working cat" division.

In the maze test, Georgette worked her way around five baffles to get four mice in a cage in a minute and 48 seconds.

She had a big advantage over other "working" cats. Accustomed to the roar of the presses at her publishing job, the Memphis Publishing Co. the crowd at the show bothered her not a whit.

It's Georgette's job to catch mice and rats at the publishing plant. She was back at work today.

Barrel Of Trouble

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A junkman with a new angle has been operating in Tucson's east side. Mrs. James Hennessy reported he dumped the cut grass, trash and leaves and disappeared with the barrel.

Approximately \$40 in change was taken from the billing office of the Biber Wholesale Co. here sometime during the weekend.

Entrance to the building, police said, was gained through a skylight. The money was taken from a petty cash drawer.

The thief apparently broke open the skylight and then dropped through it, landing on a pile of potatoes below.

Cash Stolen

Approximately \$40 in change was taken from the billing office of the Biber Wholesale Co. here sometime during the weekend.

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The thief apparently broke open the skylight and then dropped through it, landing on a pile of potatoes below.

Sports Reflector
By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

Even with the North State Conference tournament just two weeks off, it's not safe to assume that East Carolina's cagers have lock and key on the No. 1 seeding.

Coach Howard Porter's league leaders still have two of the toughest games on their schedule to play. They have Elon to hurdle in Burlington this Saturday night and another prodigious task in Rocky Mount against Atlantic Christian on Feb. 18.

Only Lenoir Rhyne has been able to defeat Elon on the latter's homecourt this season. And Doc Mathis' second placed Christians have been hollering rematch ever since East Carolina humiliated them in Greenville, 105-69.

Atlantic Christian whipped East Carolina in Wilson last year for the first time in 10 seasons. But the return match this year won't be played in the 500-capacity gym but in the 2,000-seat Rocky Mount High gymnasium.

This should put the odds about even. The non-standard Wilson court would give the Bulldogs about a 15-point advantage and hamper the Bucs' fastbreak style of attack.

Two other road games lie ahead. Next Wednesday the Bucs are at Salisbury and a conference tussle with Catawba's lowly Indians. And there's the game with the strong Belmont Abbey aggregation in Belmont.

Picture Is Bright, However . . .
Even in view of the heavy schedule remaining, East Carolina's picture looks bright. Because Elon and Atlantic Christian both have yet to meet Lenoir Rhyne in the Bear Den at Hickory. Each will be lucky if it fails to become "Bear meat."

The pairing for the tourney will be made on Feb. 19. The first and second placed teams head the two brackets and the third and fourth teams draw for brackets.

The regular season winner and the runner-up get first round byes, meaning that they will not play Wednesday night but begin action on Thursday. The tournament will run from Wednesday through Saturday nights, Feb. 22-25 in Lexington.

Speaking of tournaments, there is a possibility that East Carolina might also get in the NAIA district playoffs. The Pirates will have two or more chances. It has been a rule in the past to pick the regular season winner and the tourney kingpin for the playoffs.

In case the regular season champs and tournament champs are the one and the same, then the other three teams would probably come from the second and third placed teams in regular season standings with maybe a representative from the Little Four Conference in South Carolina.

"ECC Second Best," Says Riley . . .
Should East Carolina win either the season crown or the tourney their chances to win the playoffs would be favorable. In either case they would get the advantage of playing at home where they haven't lost in 47 outings.

The winner of this district competes in the National NAIA rounds in Kansas City. East Carolina has been twice in the last three years. ACC's North State winners beat out the locals in 1954-55.

In splashing by The Citadel, 61-23, East Carolina's swimmers proved they could hold their own in the Southern Conference. Coach Ray Martinez' tankmen, in their second season, have beaten SC teams Clemson, William & Mary, Davidson and The Citadel.

Ron Riley, coach of The Citadel team, in answer to "How do you think ECC would do in the Southern Conference?" said: "I think they would finish at least second. Only VMI has a better team. They are five men deep in every event and give a lot of swimming scholarships."

He continued: "But, Coach Martinez' has really assembled a fine swimming team here. They beat us as bad as we've ever been beaten."

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Martinez, 160, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Tony Pelino, 159, Buffalo, N. Y., 10.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Hans Friedrich, 198, Germany outpointed Rex Layne 216½, Lewiston, Utah, 10.

FRANKFURT, Germany—John Williams, 198, Great Britain, drew with Willi Hoepner, 178, Germany, 10.

BELFAST Northern Ireland—Charlie Kelly, 125½, Scotland, outpointed Billy Kelly, 125½, Northern Ireland, 15.

Lettermen Will Help UNC Nine

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb will have 11 lettermen available when the University of North Carolina opens its 26-game baseball schedule here March 24 against Delaware.

The Tar Heels will take their annual spring training hunt to Florida after the Delaware game. They'll take on Florida State, Illinois and Notre Dame during the last week in March at Tallahassee, Fla.

Last year the Tar Heels won eight of their last nine games to finish 12-12 on the season.

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Worked Way Up To No Pay At All

SEATTLE (AP)—James E. Flaherty's first job with the Seattle transit system was a streetcar motorman many years ago. He is wondering about the reward of working up in the organization.

He got \$22 a week as a motorman. As the new chairman of the Seattle Transit Commission, the community weekly publisher serves without salary.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Rochester 121, Minneapolis 109

St. Louis 105, Philadelphia 93

Syracuse 90, Fort Wayne 85

Boston 114, New York 104

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Rochester 83, Boston 69

Syracuse 103

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Oyster Queen Can't Stand'em

BALTIMORE (AP) - Everybody thought it was a fine choice when Dorothy Wisniewska, 18, was named queen of the St. Casimir Church oyster roast.

But the contest committee was thrown into something akin to consternation at the queen's pronouncement when she was told that one of her first duties would be to swallow an oyster raw.

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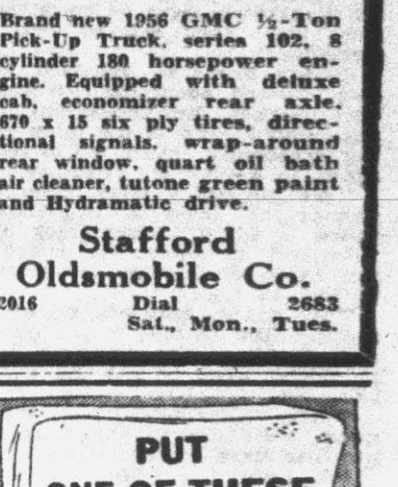
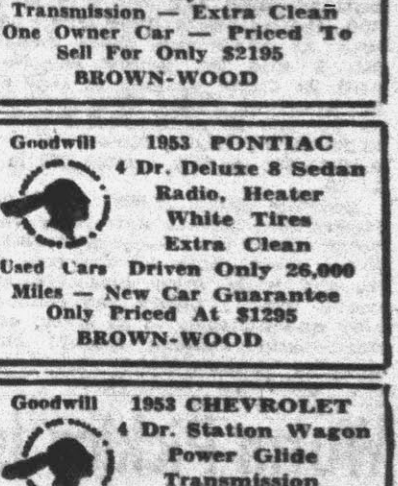
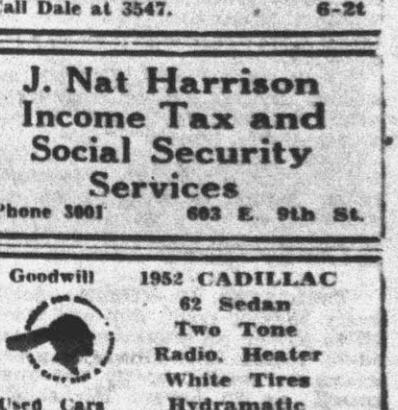
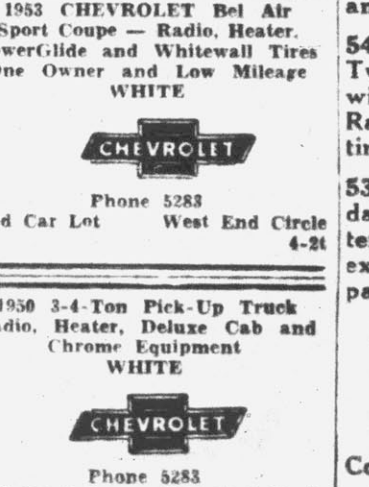
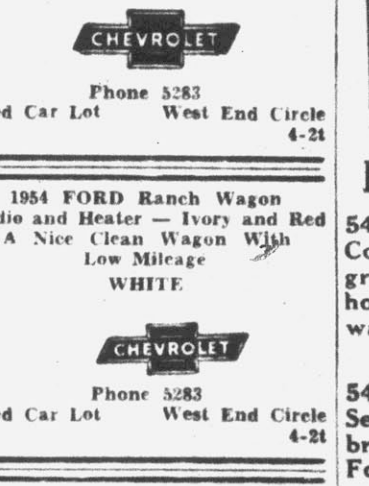
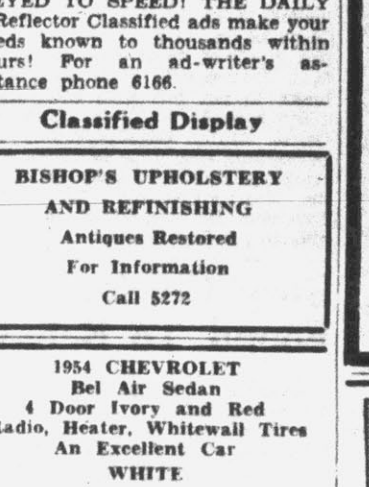
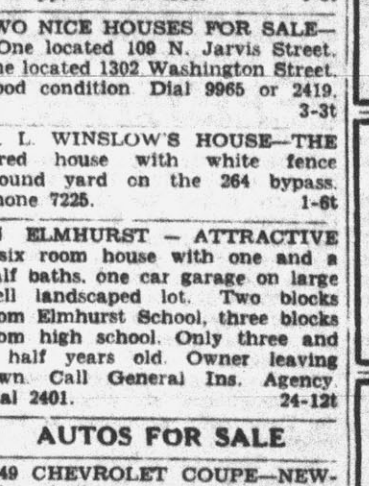
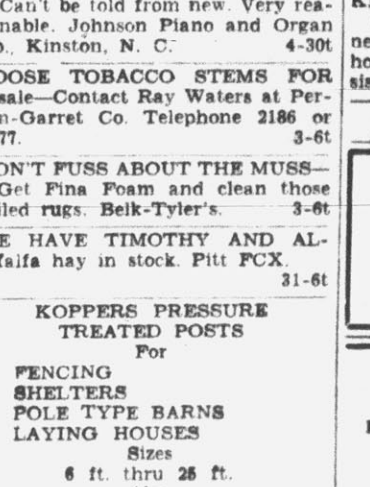
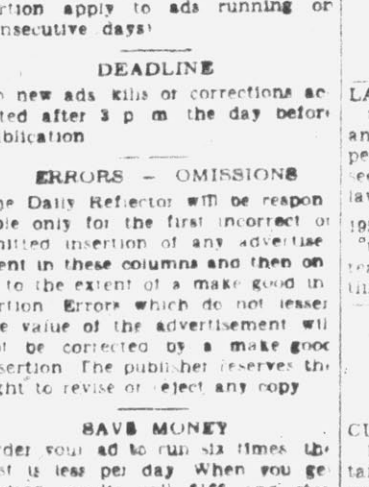
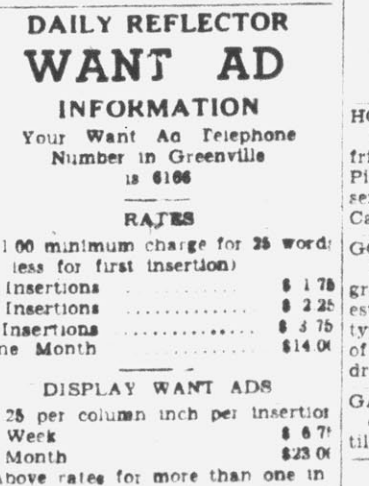
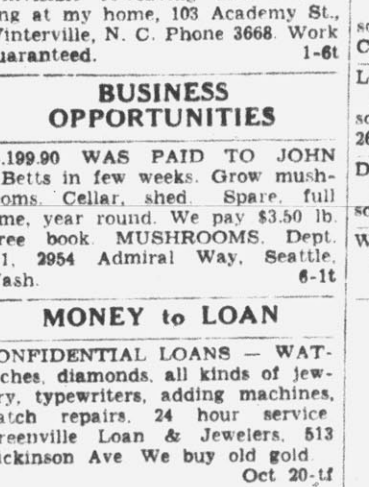
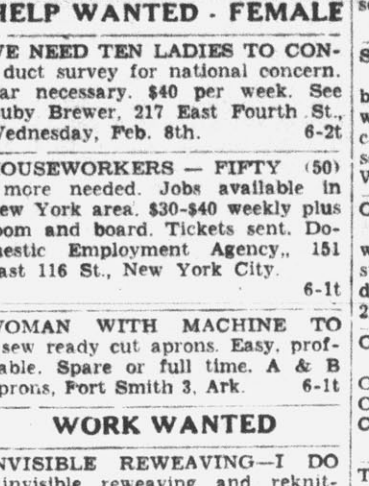
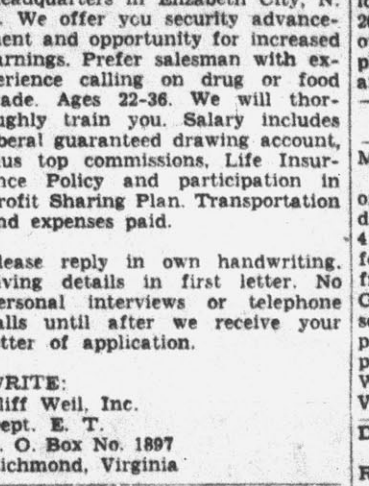
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Blondie



Flash Gordon



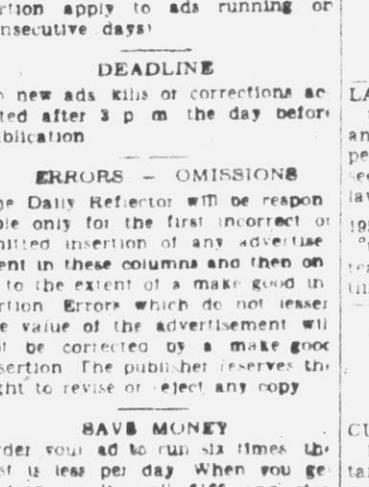
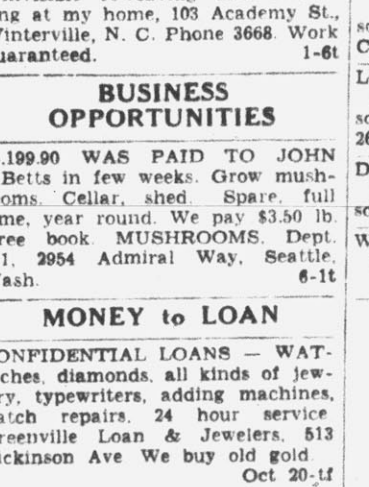
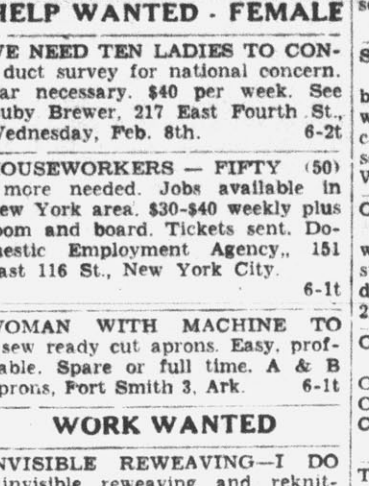
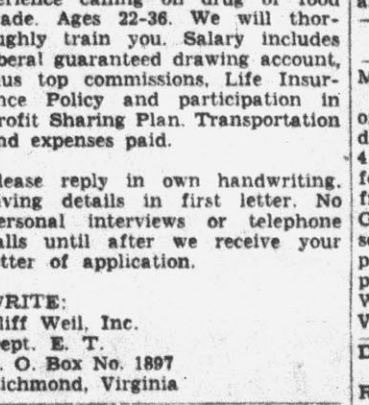
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Pogo



Business Opportunities

\$5,199.00 WAS PAID TO JOHN Betts in few weeks. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed, spare, full time, year round.

HOUSEWORKERS - FIFTY (50) more needed. Jobs available in New York area.

WOMAN WITH MACHINE to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING-I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home.

MONEY TO LOAN CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE-Second hand \$10 up. Not rebuilt by factory expert.

ONE APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, two Hot Point automatic washers, one Deluxe Hot Point stove, and one sofa.

ONE SET CHEVROLET PICK-UP sides-\$2000. '39 to '44 model. One table saw and jointer.

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS - Can't be told from new. Very reasonable.

LOOSE TOBACCO STEMS FOR sale-Contact Ray Waters at Person-Garret Co.

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS-Get Pina Foam and clean those soiled rugs.

Classified Display

Goodwill 1952 CADILLAC 62 Sedan Two Tone Radio, Heater White Tires

Goodwill 1953 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Deluxe 8 Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires

Goodwill 1953 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Station Wagon Power Glide Transmission

Goodwill 1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Hydraulic Radio, Heater

Just Received Brand new 1956 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Truck, series 102, 8 cylinder 150 horsepower engine.

Folger Buick Co. 54 Buick Special Riviera Coupe two tone paint with green leather and nylon upholstery.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market clung to the upside in early afternoon today but some initial gains were sliced.

Advances of fractions to around a point were plentiful but there was an assortment of losses about the same range. Some of the gains stretched to around 3 or 4 points.

As gains were moderated however, the fairly active trading pace that marked the early part of the session slowed measurably.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 20 cents at noon to \$177.80, with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents.

Volume for the day was estimated at around 2 1/2 million shares compared with 2,110,000 on Friday. Steels, which had gone ahead as a group in early trading, still kept some gains but other were sliced. Aircrafts remained ahead fractionally. Utilities lost some of their earlier steadiness.

Westinghouse remained ahead by around a point although below its bid for the day as good news came from its labor situation. Peoples Gas stuck to a gain of around four points on news of a higher dividend but American Electric and Youngstown Sheet & Tube advanced fractionally.

U. S. Steel and Republic were about unchanged while Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube advanced fractionally. Both General Motors and Chrysler shaded off. Boeing was up nearly a point following news of a sizable order from Air France. Douglas and United Aircraft were ahead by smaller fractions.

CHICAGO (AP—USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; trade dull and uneven, 25-75 lower on butchers, most sales 50-75 lower than Friday's general market; sows mostly 25 to as much as 50 lower; fair shipping outlet; most U. S. No. 1, 13.50 and 2, 240-250 lb 11.25-11.75; most 350-600 lb sows 9.50-11.00; a few around 300 lb to 11.25.

Salable cattle 27,000; calves 400; steers and heifers mostly 50-1.00 lower, but bulk of the run still unsold with most bids 1.00 and more lower; utility and commercial cows steady to 2.00 lower; stockers and feeders slow.

Worm-Picking Is Revived Again

LONDON (AP)—The lure of the American market has led to the revival of an ancient craft in Britain—worm picking.

Emil Kekich, commercial attaché at the U. S. Embassy in London, became interested when the Wholesale Bait Co., of Hamilton, Ohio, appealed for 25 million jobworms.

A decade ago Britain was a big supplier. The industry fell into decay with changing economic conditions and stepped-up labor costs. Tom Taylor, a fishing tackle dealer in Nottingham, declined the order, explaining:

"Worm picking is a dying art. They stretch them or break them, and then they are no good for keeping."

Carney Scots in Aberdeen, however, heard about the rich American market. Jim Crookshank, long ago well known in the worm picking fraternity, came out of retirement to accept the challenge.

"We reckon a good picker can gather at least a thousand or more a night," Crookshank said. "Packed in moss, we intend to put them on a plane for America within 12 hours."

The night crawlers prized for fishing like to hide in golf courses and Scotland has plenty of these. It takes skill to get the worms, however.

"Cold, moonlight nights are no good," said Crookshank. "The best hunting time is warm damp nights. A lighted candle and tin are the only pieces of equipment you need. The flickering light seems to attract them. A flashlight frightens them."

"Another important thing is to sneak up on them, even barefoot. The least vibration and they slip away."

'Outfoxed' His Flock Of Hens

BURNSVILLE—Tom Ray of the Concord community of Yancey County has "outfoxed" his hens. County agent F. L. Dillingham says that Ray gathers up all the old discarded binder twine he can find and places it in the hen nests. Ray explains that the hens become so disgusted with the twine tangling up their feet that they are inclined to scratch out their litter. He figures this saves him several hundred dollars worth of hatching eggs a year.

When COLDS Make Baby Cry
GIVE HIM RELIEF THAT
Does More Than Work on Chest

When a chest cold strikes, use Vicks VapoRub. Coughing and sneezing are the proof of an infection that acts two ways at once. When you rub it on, Vapo-Rub quickly relieves nasal soreness. At the same time, Vapo-Rub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. This soothing medication travels deep into Baby's nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts melting away. Coughing eases. Warmth, relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on—

weak; most choice and prime steers 17.50-23.00; a few prime loads 1,300 lb down 23.25 and 23.50; some high prime steers held above 24.00; commercial 925 lb Holstein steers 14.00; two loads prime heavy heifers 20.00 and 21.00; most good and choice heifers 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; a few choice vealers early up to 30.00, but most vealers now 28.00 down; two loads good 700-750 lb yearling feeding steers 16.00-16.75.

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA)—Hog markets were 25 to 50 lower today. Tops of 13.00 to 13.75 at Rocky Mount, 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel; 13.50 at Castle Hayne, Rocky Point; 13.00 at Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Micro, Snow Hill, Beulaville, Farmville, Nahunta, Kenly, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville; 12.75 at Rich Square; 12.50 at Smithfield, Dunn, Tabor City, Clarkton, Whiteville, Warsaw, Bailey.

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA)—Central N. C. fryers and broilers were steady, farm price 22 cents, f.o.b. plant 23 1/2. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 52 to 54. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 22, f.o.b. plant 23 1/2. Asheville eggs steady, A large 42 to 45.

Shot 3 Tots And Took Own Life

GARDINER N.Y. (AP)—A rural housewife and her three children were found shot to death in their home and authorities sought today to establish a motive for the apparent triple slaying and suicide.

Robert Tattersall discovered the bodies of his wife Alma, 28, and children Robert Jr., 3; Alma, 6; and Veronica, 8.

Ulster County Dist. Atty. Howard St. John said Mrs. Tattersall apparently called the children into the living room one by one yesterday and shot them in the head before turning the gun on herself.

The district attorney's office said Mrs. Tattersall had no history of mental illness and her husband said she had given no indication of despondency.

An assistant district attorney said neighbors all reported that the Tattersalls appeared to be a happy family.

Mrs. Tattersall's body was found in a bedroom of the family's frame bungalow. She lay on a 22-caliber rifle, owned by her husband.

The bodies of the children were found in the living room. They lay face down, side by side on the floor.

Tattersall, 34, a town street department employee reported finding the bodies when he returned from work about 1 p. m. He said he had left the house about 5 a. m.

Transportation will be furnished for any donor if he will call the Moose Lodge or the local Red Cross office.

Family Recoups Loss In A Hurry

RALEIGH—Things are looking up for the Henry Coffee family of Wendell, Route 1.

Wake County Negro Agent W. C. Davenport says that the Coffees are about ready to move into their new six-room cinder block house.

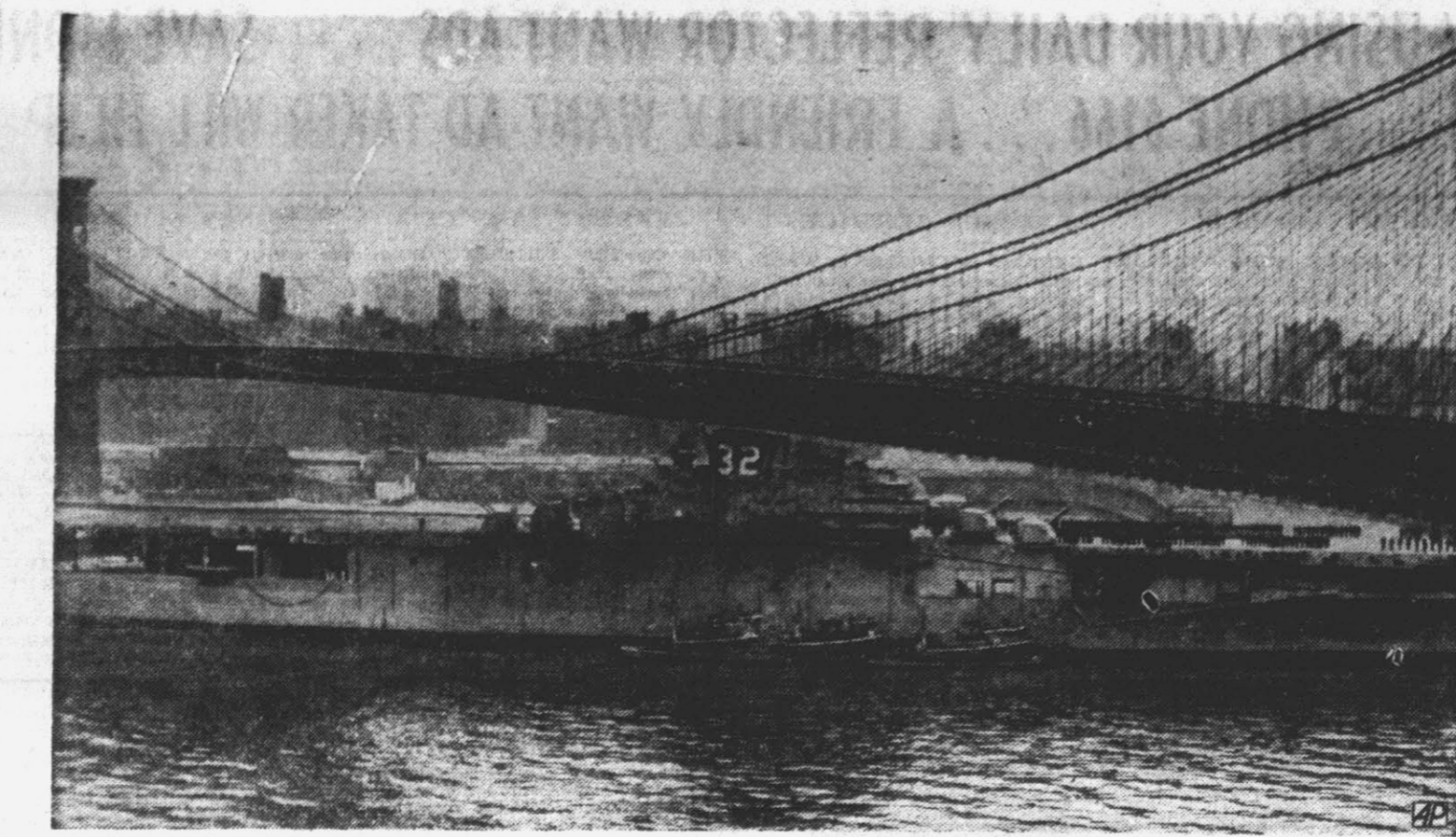
Just a few weeks ago, the future looked bleak to this farm family. Their house burned down and they lost most of their possessions. In fact, Davenport says they were lucky to get out with their lives.

But neighbors rallied around the Coffee family. Neighbors lent their belongings and their services. As a result of this aid cooperation by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, the Coffees were able to get on their feet in a hurry.

Busy Chickens Found To Behave

SHELBY—Henry Fite of Kings Mountain, Route 2, feels that the old expression about "idle hands being the Devil's workshop" might well apply to chickens as well as humans.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J. W. Hamby Jr. says that Fite was concerned because his pullets kept pecking each other. And Fite noticed the mischief started in the afternoon after they ran out of anything to do. He got the idea of scattering a bale of alfalfa hay in the houses to give the pullets something to scratch around in. In two days the feather picking stopped.



NO ROOM FOR ERROR—USS Leyte, with radar and part of mast removed, passes under Brooklyn Bridge enroute to New York Naval Shipyard for overhaul. The 33,000-ton flattop is to be converted for use as an anti-submarine flagship.



STRATOSPHERE - BOUND—Weather balloon is inflated near Wurzberg, Germany, for 25-mile ascent with recording instruments as part of international geophysical year program.

Urgent Call For Blood Donations

An appeal for donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Greenville tomorrow was issued today by city blood chairman, Dr. John L. Watters.

The bloodmobile will be at the Moose Lodge from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. It is making a visit today in Grifton. Quota for both visits is 110 pints.

Dr. Watters said he would like to "re-emphasize the importance of the blood program to the people in this area. It is a very valuable program, and we could not have it without the support of the donors here."

He noted that Pitt and one other county of the 16 North Carolina counties which participate in the Red Cross blood program were the only ones that exceeded their quota for the year.

"We would like to uphold this record and make our quota again this year," Dr. Watters declared. He urged that donors try to get

Would Legalize 'Both' Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) said he would introduce today a joint resolution to legalize either integrated or segregated public schools.

He said Congress has authority, under the 14th Amendment, to determine "how the equal rights provision of the amendment should be implemented." The amendment, among other things, forbids a state from denying to any person in its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, and gives Congress "power to enforce...the provisions of this article."

Robertson said the Supreme Court, which has declared segregated schools unconstitutional, "has in effect, claimed the right to become an unrestricted policy making body."

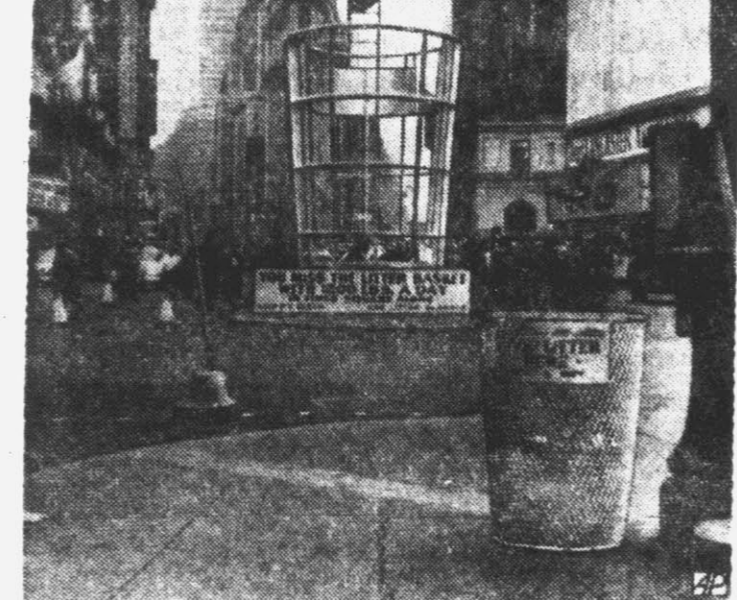
The resolution he proposed would have Congress declare constitutional at either "schools which are segregated as to race or schools for the different races which are separate but equal, as each sovereign state may elect."

The resolution would require approval by both the Senate and the House.

MOP-UP JOB
RALEIGH (AP)—Esther Graham, 32, of Raleigh, poured non-tax paid whisky down a sink of officers said, when they raided her place. Not to be outdone the officers grabbed rigs and soaked up the liquor for evidence and squeezed it into a glass. The woman was charged with possession of non-tax paid liquor for purpose of sale.

REMITTING DOLLARS
MANILA (AP)—The National Bureau of Investigation says eight syndicates here are remitting at least two million U. S. dollars monthly through illegal channels to Hong Kong, Communist China and Formosa.

WYNN LOSES
WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Burglars stole 60 neckties, two coats and a violin from comedian Ed Wynn's home last night, he told police. He said the items are worth \$750.



LESSON FOR LITTERBUGS—Basket to hold litter collected in the Times Square area dramatizes New York's cleanup campaign. It's 20 feet high and holds 20 tons.

STATE
Tues - Wed. - 3:00 5:00 7:00 9 p. m.
The Love Happy Musical Litter -- in Color
"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"
JANE POWELL—HOWARD KEEL
Tonight—Happy Family, Hit
MICKEY ROONEY
"The Twinkle in God's Eye"

Asks Senate ...

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PITT
Today—Tuesday—Wednesday
Those "Magnificent Obsession"
Stars Are Re-united!
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
All that Technicolor Heaven Allows
Features at 1:25—3:25—
5:25—7:25 and 9:25

Autherina Faces Third Protest At Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—An angry crowd threw eggs at a Negro woman student at the University of Alabama today as she came from her first class.

The incident marked the third demonstration in protest against her attendance at the previously all white school since she began attending classes Friday. She is the first Negro student in the school's history.

Autherina J. Lucy, 26, and a former Birmingham secretary, slipped past a throng estimated at more than 300 at 9 a. m. as she came up side street to enter Smith Hall, the classroom building.

But an hour later, as she was escorted by university officials out a back door to a waiting car, someone in the crowd spotted the group and a score or more of persons ran toward the car. A shower of eggs splattered the vehicle as it drove off toward Graves Hall, where Miss Lucy's second class met.

Tuscaloosa Police Chief W. C. Thompkins said today's crowd was re-inforced by "rubber workers from the Goodrich plant here." Officers on duty today included several Alabama State Highway patrolmen.

About 300 persons had gathered outside the classroom building. Some were chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Autherina's gotta go."

The Negro student drives the 56 miles from Birmingham daily to attend school. She was denied dormitory and dining hall privileges at the school.

Police blocked off the street in front of Smith Hall, where Miss Lucy's first class meets, about 20 minutes before the class started. She appeared on a side street, walked around a State Highway Patrol car stationed there and went into the building without having been spotted by the crowd.

Dr. C. Carmichael, university president, revealed that disciplinary action is being considered against students responsible for two noisy demonstrations Friday and Saturday night.

Meanwhile, at New Orleans, the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University was considering ways to bar a flood of Negro enrollments. The group of deans and board members also took up the issue of LSU athletic teams playing against teams with Negro players.

Lewis Gottlebe, a Baton Rouge banker and chairman of the group, said the board will meet Feb. 18 "with the deans of the colleges to discuss the possibilities of changing entrance requirements."

LSU in the past has admitted Negroes under federal court order. Five crosses were burned and students sang "Dixie" and shouted "Keep Alabama white" during demonstrations here that lasted for several hours each night.

Autherina Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham Negro, said she planned to continue classes in spite of the student protests.

She was admitted after a federal court ruled that the university could not deny Negroes admission "with the deans of the college. However, she has been denied use of college dormitory and restaurant facilities.

Dr. Carmichael said the school is taking steps "to avoid any further displays which might lead to disorder of any sort and of course to protect the welfare of all students committed to its "the university" charge."

Harvesting Crop Of 20 Years Ago

HAYNESVILLE—Back in the 1930's when Allen J. Bell started planting pine trees, many of his neighbors probably thought he was wasting his time. They could make more money "right now" doing something else.

But many of them would probably be happy to help Bell harvest his "crop" now. Clay County Agent R. G. Vick says that Bell has begun thinning those early plantings at \$3 per acre stumpage. And Bell says: "My wife and I would never starve even if we had nothing but those pine trees."

Colored News
The City Union Usher Board meeting has been postponed because of bad weather.

SOUTH 11
Drive - In Theatre
NOW-1st. Outdoor RUN
NOT AS A STRANGER
ALAN LADD • ALLYSON
JUNE JAGGER
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
Today - Tuesday
ALAN LADD • ALLYSON
JUNE JAGGER
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
WARNER BROS. CINEMA SCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
JAMES WHITMORE
Produced by HENRY BLANKE
Plus—Color Caption

Business Col. ...

been cut back by colors and copper. One manufacturer reported that sales at the show were half for colored items, a quarter for copper and a quarter for chrome.

Many manufacturers combined chrome and colors. The price of chrome has remained high and supplies scarce. Heavy chrome platings are costly and light platings crack, allowing the underlying metal to rust.

Those old favorites—red and blue—are still in demand. Several manufacturers said that red models will lead. The maker of a popular iron said those with red handles outsell the black and black outsell greens and yellows. Others said white finishes continue to be their best sellers, although other hues are gaining.

NOTE: Almost all auto manufacturers are reported to be experimenting with anodized aluminum for grills, bumpers, door handles and other trim. They are feeling the chrome pinch, too. Aluminum can be anodized in a wide range of colors. (See those sets of aluminum hubcap turnblers, for samples.) The new colors could complement body and interior colors, and anodizing toughens the metal.

OLD FARMERS WOULD SAVE FARMERS WITH TAX
"I have solved the farm problem," the Old Promoter remarked as he stomped in today.

So has Secretary Benson 500 Congressmen and 8,000 self-appointed experts. "We reminded him, 'What's your idea'."

"It's simplicity itself," he said. "Farm prices have fallen because production exceeds demand. Production is high because farmers use so much fertilizer, insecticides and other farm chemicals. So all we need is a high tax on farm chemicals at the school."

"Farmers will buy less, crops will be smaller and prices will go up. Then if it is still necessary to support farm prices the government can now try the fertilizer tax money to buy up crops, instead of taking it out of income taxes."

Well, what do you think of it, Ezra Taft B.

Babson ...
(Continued from page four)

opinion. This one thing I am certain of: AS SOON AS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ASSURES HIS INTIMATE FRIENDS AND PARTY MANAGERS OF HIS INTENTIONS READERS SHOULD SEE AN ABRUPT STOCK MARKET MOVEMENT EITHER DOWNWARD OR UPWARD, DEPENDING ON WHETHER HE WILL NOT RUN OR WILL RUN.

I shall now try to discuss politics any more until October, but rather will "stick to my knitting" as my publishing friends request. At any rate, with this column, my conscience is clear, whatever happens in 1956!

High Rating For Reservist Unit

The Greenville naval reserve unit received an "excellent" rating recently at an inspection of the unit conducted by a representative of the Sixth Naval District.

General comments on the local unit by the inspecting officer said "The spirit, attitude and interest at this unit is outstanding. The records and files are exceptionally well kept. An excellent training program is being conducted. An outstanding public relations program is being carried on. This unit is considered outstanding in all aspects. All officers and men are to be congratulated for their splendid accomplishments, especially Dr. Lansche (commanding officer of the unit)."

Mule Has Strong Maternal View

TRENTON—A female mule, owned by Bruce Poy of Trenton, Route 1, will never be able to have an offspring of her own, but she has a strong maternal instinct, nevertheless.

County Agent J. R. Franck explains that one of Poy's prize Hereford cows dropped a fine calf recently and the mule proceeded to adopt it. So possessive was the mule that the calf's mother could not even get close enough to feed it. Poy finally had to separate the mule from the calf.

ON THE BIG, WIDE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!
The Lone Ranger
WITH TONTIC AND SILVER TOO!
ALL NEW IN WARNERCOLOR
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
CLAYTON MOORE - MY SILVER CHIEFS - ONE RETIRED
PITT
Starts THURSDAY