

George Committee Orders New Hearings In Neff Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) suddenly called new public hearings today on a \$2,500 campaign fund offer to Sen. Neff (R-S.D.) during the Senate gas bill fight. George said the group had decided to expand the scope of its investigation.

After a morning closed-door meeting, George announced it would reopen public hearings.

George said Donald R. Ross, who resigned last week as U.S. district attorney for Nebraska, may be one of the witnesses. He gave no reason for the decision to call him.

George said the committee also will call back to the witness stand Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California, and Elmer Patman, a lawyer for the firm.

George said that in resuming the public hearings the committee had decided to look into "the general pattern" involved in the campaign fund.

Reporters asked whether this meant a search for evidence that other senators may have received

Soviet Union Taking Up U.S. Military Doctrine Retaliation Policy Adopted

By RICHARD K. O'MALEY
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently has adopted the policy of massive retaliation which it long has scorned as a capitalist threat to world peace.

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov laid down what appeared to be the new Red military doctrine in his address Saturday before the 20th Congress of the Soviet Union's Communist party.

Only fragmentary reports of the defense minister's address and a companion speech by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov were released today. The two speeches were carried today in Pravda.

Zhukov castigated the United States for what he said was the creation of military blocs far from the U.S. homeland to ensure its

Plan School Suits In North Carolina

ATLANTA (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People plans to file school suits in eight "recalcitrant" Southern states before June 1 as part of a continuing program to break segregation barriers.

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel, and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, outlined the NAACP policy at a news conference held in conjunction with a meeting of NAACP leaders from 14 Southern states.

They said the NAACP had been asked to file suits in one or more areas in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

"We find that in many areas of each of the above-mentioned states Negro parents have filed petitions with local school boards seeking desegregation and have been rebuffed at every step to negotiate and have requested the NAACP for support in proposed legal actions to compel compliance with the Supreme Court's decision," they said.

The two men pledged the full support of the NAACP in these eight states which they said are "in open rebellion against the Constitution."

Peruvian Rebels Are Bottled Up

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru's four-day old insurrection of a rebel jungle division appears to be bottled up in the remote back country near the Brazilian border.

The government had last night closed the Amazon River port of Iquitos, headquarters of rebel Gen. Marcial Melero.

A communique said army units elsewhere remained loyal. It reported a military operation was under way to stamp out the revolt.

The rebel general would have to lead his forces some 120 miles across the Andes in the rainy season to reach Lima and other population centers. He is largely dependent upon supplies from Brazil.

At Least 19 Persons Die Violently During N. C. Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 19 persons died by violence in North Carolina over the weekend.

Three young people died in a three-car collision near the center of Charlotte. They were Donald Manes, 22, and Lynn Lee, 16, both of Charlotte, and James Belmont, 22, of Charlotte.

James Monroe, 36, fell into a well in his yard at Shiloh in Camden County. Captain Carroll, 41, of Charlotte, was driving a patrol car when he was believed to have lost his footing on the slippery rim of the well while drawing up a bucket of water.

Charles Wilkins, 41, and Mrs. Ruby L. Brock, 41, of Vaneboro, were fatally injured

State Dept. Must Now Face Israeli Plea And Lawmakers

Tank Shipment Raises Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's decision to ship 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia after all left the State Department still confronting two tough questions today.

The department must decide this week:

1. When to tell Israel? Ambassador Abba Eban served notice he would plead with increased insistence for approval of Israel's Nov. 18 request for 50 million dollars worth of U.S. arms. He likely will seek an appointment with Secretary of State Dulles, expected back Wednesday from a two-week Bahamas vacation.

2. What to tell Congress? Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Pro-West Greek Premier Ekes Win

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS (AP)—Supporters of pro-Western Premier Constantine Karamanlis have won Greece's parliamentary election. But returns to the popular vote.

A complicated election law governing the allotment of seats resulted in the government's retention of a majority even though it got a smaller vote.

Such a narrow margin for Karamanlis' group, which held 214 seats in the last Parliament, provided little chance for a stable government. But sources close to the Premier said it was probable many centrist deputies in the opposing coalition would swing their support behind the new government.

Western observers were openly concerned over the size of the popular vote against Karamanlis. It was seen as an expression in part of Greek resentment against British-American policy on the Cyprus issue and the Turkish mob attacks on Greek minorities in Istanbul and Izmir (Smyrna) last September.

Close Race Seen For Film Oscars

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ernest Borgnine, whose acting earned him only \$50 a week three years ago, and James Dean, who is dead, emerged today among early favorites for the Oscar race in 1956.

Susan Hayward, who portrayed Lillian Ross in a battle of the bottle in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and Anna Magnani, the Italian widow of "The Rose Tattoo," rate the same nod for the top feminine prize in the annual Academy Awards selections.

Only in the top picture and best supporting actor and actress categories are single standouts favored. They are: "Marty," the picture that defied every Hollywood norm for commercial success; Arthur O'Connell, the trapped bachelor of "Picnic"; and "East of Eden," the madam-mother in "East of Eden."

But all face rugged competition from other nominees named Saturday night over a nationwide NBC telecast. There are no shoe-ins.

Three previous Oscar winners, Spencer Tracy, James Cagney and Frank Sinatra, were nominated for the best acting performance. Tracy, a two-time winner, was named for "Bad Day at Black Rock." Cagney for "Love Me or Leave Me" and Sinatra for "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Jennifer Jones ("Love is a Many Splendored Thing") and Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime") and Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody") were the other three top actresses named. Both Miss Jones and Miss Hepburn have won Oscars before.

The four other top pictures named are "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Mr. Roberts," "Picnic" and "The Rose Tattoo."

The best supporting actor nominee is O'Connell, who is Jack Lemmon, the Enns. Fulmer of "Mr. Roberts." Arthur Kennedy, the Commie lawyer in "Trial"; Joe Mantel, Borgnine's pal in "Marty" and Sal Mineo, the neglected rich boy of "Rebel Without a Cause."

Betsy Blair (Mrs. Gene Kelly), who played Marty's wallflower girl friend; singer Peggy Lee, the dip-somania of "Pete Kelly's Blues"; Maria Favan, once known only as Pier Arletti's twin until she scored as Miss Magnani's daughter in "The Rose Tattoo"; and 17-year-old Natalie Wood, Jimmy Dean's girl friend in "Rebel Without a Cause," are Miss Fulmer's stiff competition as supporting actresses.

Tenant Farmer Charged With Packhouse Fire

PACTOLUS—A local man was charged with burning of a packhouse after the building was totally destroyed by fire late Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said J. D. Gurganus, 38, was arrested in connection with the fire. Gurganus is a tenant on the farm on which the packhouse was located. The farm belonged to Paul Davenport also of Pactolus.

Sheriff Tyson said Gurganus will be given a preliminary hearing on the charges before Magistrate Frank Brooks this afternoon.

Lost in the two-story farm building was a quantity of corn and hay. There was no farm machinery in the packhouse.

The fire took place between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon on a blizzard day.

No bid has been set for Gurganus' release pending the hearing before Magistrate Brooks.

Brazilian Revolt Still Small Scale

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Rebellious air force officers clung today to a remote Amazon country airfield, 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro as government forces moved to smother the small-scale revolt.

The rebel leaders, who command an estimated 200 soldiers and Indians, occupied the airfield and two outlying airstrips at Santarem last week. They scattered logs and oil drums over the field to prevent government troops from landing.

The government moved in troops by boat and plane to occupy other airfields in the area.

Elements in the air force were known to be dissatisfied with the election of President Juscelino Kubitschek, who was inaugurated Jan. 31.

Escaped Injuri In Hitting Train

STANTON, Ky. (AP)—Three 15-year-old escapees from the Powell County detention home didn't reckon on a flood when they escaped.

James Crowe waded through waist-deep backwaters of the Red River to nab the wet and chilled youths who had splashed ahead of him.

One boy said he would gladly return to "that warm jail cell." His request was granted.

Famine Specter Is Raised In Europe

LONDON (AP)—Dwindling food stocks brought fresh misery and the threat of famine to ice-shrouded Europe today. Vegetable gardens and fields of winter crops rotted under a three-week pall of snow.

The known death toll rose to 676 in the worst winter in living memory.

The Seine River was frozen from bank to bank 25 miles south of Paris. The Thames was iced solid outside the grey stone walls of Windsor Castle where Queen Elizabeth II was weekendending after her three-week tour of tropical Nigeria.

In Rome, potato prices doubled to one cent a pound. Olive oil hit an all-time high of 90 cents a quart.

Beerie fog sirens moaned out over the North Sea as fresh arctic blizzards reduced visibility to a few yards. Road patrols reported traffic conditions in Britain the worst ever and warned motorists to keep off the roads.

The death toll by country:

France 159, Turkey 72, Italy 88, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 51, Denmark 35, Germany 32, Greece 30, Holland 38, Austria 21, Spain 19, Portugal 12, Switzerland 12, Belgium 13, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 9.

Three thousand shipworkers at Sunderland, in northeast England, were sent home after snowdrifts buried the dockyard.

Temperatures plummeted to 4 degrees in West Germany and newspapers warned of increasing food and coal shortages. More schools were closed down for lack of heating.

Nearly half the 270-mile stretch of the Weser River iced solid. The Rhine froze over for 18 miles between Oberwesel and Bingen.

French Agricultural Minister Andre Dullin reported that 3½ million olive trees had been killed off by ice in southern France. The entire wheat crop in eastern France has been destroyed.

Farmlands in Turkey and Yugoslavia were flooded.

An 18-year-old Romanian student, feeling his Communist-ruled homeland arriving in Vienna barely alive after riding seven days in an ice-cold freight car.

Street cars in the Austrian capital were put out of service by raging blizzards. Giant ice floes drifted slowly on the Danube.

Several Italian trains were reported snowbound. Wolf packs continued to drive villagers indoors in the northern mountains.

Rats starved in Switzerland as warehouses changed into sealed ice houses. Food families in western districts locked themselves in one room overnight to avoid being nibbled by the starving rats.

In Denmark, where four ferries boats were stuck fast in the great ice belt across the straits, the icebreaker Luffejaer radioed for help after it froze.

Slightly warmer weather fanned the low countries, where helicopters continued to ferry food and blankets to isolated villages and islands. Fifteen more deaths were reported over the weekend in the Netherlands.

In Spain the worst of the cold spell passed on Wednesday. But snow continued to fall in the northern and central mountain ranges.

French Airliner Crash Kills 52

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A big French Cloudmaster with 64 persons aboard crashed and burned in the desert just outside Cairo today. Airline authorities in Paris said 52 persons, all French or Vietnamese, perished.

Six crew members and six passengers, including two children, were taken to a hospital here. The plane's commander, Capt. Charles Billet, was seriously hurt.

The plane was on a flight from Saigon to Paris and was winging its way to Paris when it crashed in the desert. The Egyptian army and American pilots were helping with rescue work, said 43 dead had been recovered.

The big DC6 Cloudmaster was arriving en route to Paris from Saigon and Karachi with 55 passengers and a crew of 9. It was operated by the privately owned Transport Aeriens Internationaux.

An airport official said surviving crewmen reported two of the plane's engines stopped. They said the captain tried a forced landing in the desert but the plane burst into flames when it touched down. Crew members escaped through the emergency exit in front of the plane.

No passenger list was immediately available nor were the nationalities of the passengers established. Officials of the airline said the plane had 52 passengers and a list burned and the only other lists were in Saigon or Karachi.

Sources in Paris said the wreckage was spotted by William Judd, who was flying his own plane. The American pilot, who is employed by Trans World Airlines, flew his single-engine aircraft nonstop from New York to Paris on Jan. 30.

Another American, Arthur Hoffmann of the National Petroleum Co., aided in the rescue operations in his single-engine plane.

Merchant Held For Quizzing In Slaying

COLUMBUS Ga. (AP)—A white merchant was held today for questioning in the slaying of a prominent Negro physician.

Another merchant, John H. Land, said last night that Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, 61, "threatened to get" Luico Flowers, 54, shortly before a burst of pistol fire ended the physician's life Saturday night.

Land said investigation showed Flowers told police he had been threatened by Brewer. Police Capt. J. D. Armstrong said, "Flowers was very nervous and worried because he was afraid of what Brewer might do."

Brewer was hit by seven bullets from a .25-caliber automatic pistol as he stood in Flowers' office in the F & B Department Store in the downtown Negro business section.

Land said Brewer had walked into the office, laid his satchel on the desk and reached into his pocket before the shooting. A .32-caliber pistol was found in the doctor's pocket, Land said.

The merchant moved in a state of shock. He was on a technical charge of investigation, he was

Librarian Is Red Cross Campaign Co-Chairman

Home agent Lillie Little has named Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Simpson Memorial librarian, as her co-chairman for Pitt County's Red Cross fund campaign.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. Little yesterday afternoon when county community chairmen met at her home to receive instructions and materials from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, county Red Cross chapter chairman and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary for the local chapter.

Pitt community chairmen for the coming drive, scheduled to begin March 1, are J. C. Abernathy and O. C. Strum of Ayden, advance gifts; Mrs. Staniel T. Dilda, Fountain; Johnnie Hardee, Simpson; A. H. Tucker, Grimesland; Harrell Weaver, Winterville; Beverly Congleton, Stokes; Eugene James, Belvoir; B. L. Crisp, Bel Arthur; Mrs. Snodde Adams, Chicod; and Mrs. John Groet, Grifton.

More appointees are expected to be named by Mrs. Little and Miss Copeland this week.

Overall quota for this year's drive is \$17,976, of which \$6,929 is the county's share.

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.

Mrs. Joe Lupton and infant son are spending this week in Greenville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton.

Mrs. E. B. Linck left today for Florida where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Birt L. Browning, Bal Harbor, Miami Beach.

Newcomers Club Meets
The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, February 23. Bridge and Canasta will be played starting promptly at 10 a. m. and lasting until 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Cards can be played for 25¢ and luncheon will be served for \$1.00. Reservations should be in by noon Wednesday, February 22. Call 5250 or 3009.

Clothing Requested
Donations of used clothing for the Children's Clothing Closet are requested by the Junior Woman's Club. Part of the clothing collected by the Junior Woman's Club will be given to a Negro family in this county. The father of the six children, whose ages range from four to 14, works on wages. The mother of these children has a history of cancer and is currently in the hospital receiving treatment. This

family does not receive regular public assistance. The father is able-bodied but he has found it impossible to meet all the needs of his family and requests warm clothing for the children. Anyone wishing to donate clothing to the Clothing Closet can telephone Mrs. Cornelius Boone at 5850 to request that a club member come to the home to pick up the clothing.

Sponsors Shrubbery Sale
On Wednesday, February 22, the Snow Hill Garden Club will sponsor a sale of shrubbery of all kinds. A truck will be in Snow Hill at the side of Earl's Puro Station from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. In case of bad weather, the sale will be on the porch of the American Legion building.

Camellia Show Is Scheduled In Kinston

The Lenoir County Council of Garden Clubs will present a Camellia Show on Wednesday, February 22, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Fairfield Recreation Center, Kinston, will be the scene of the show which is to benefit the Lenoir County Memorial Hospital Landscaping Project.

Entries from this and other surrounding areas are welcomed according to an announcement made recently by Miss Orie Moseley, publicity chairman of the show.

The two-division show will feature horticultural exhibits and arrangements. The former will be judged on the basis of color, form, substance and texture, size, condition and foliage. Division B, arrangements, will be judged according to design, color harmony, distinction and originality, suitability of combination of materials, appropriateness to schedule and condition of bloom.

Mrs. Arthur H. Gell is serving as general chairman of the show. The public is invited.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:00 p. m.—AAUW meeting in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Building of EOC.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—East Carolina College Workshop will present Melton's "The Old Maid and the Thief." The public is invited. Austin Auditorium.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Girl Scout Leaders' Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.
1:00 p. m.—Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. C. H. Edwards.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
8:00 p. m.—East Carolina Playhouse will present Sidney Kingsley's three act drama "Detective Story." The public is invited. McGinnis Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Faculty Wives of East Carolina College meet in Alumni Building.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Newcomers Club meets for bridge and canasta at Woman's Club. Luncheon will follow at 12:30.
3:30 p. m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Nelson Bowden.
8:00 p. m.—Board of Directors of League of Women Voters will meet in City Council Room.
8:00 p. m.—The Altruism Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Dunn Moore and Miss Elizabeth Quinerly at Quinerly Manor. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will give the program.
8:00 p. m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Woman's Club at Club House.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
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 Putty Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
2:30 p. m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Woman's Club at Club House.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (8-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Beginners sewing class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putty Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Wahl-Cates School meets in McGinnis Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Play School, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
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
10:00 a. m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Happy Jack
GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe ringworm, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back.
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK... YOUR DOG WOULD

No Wonder Mothers Love THIS RELIEF FOR SUFFERING OF COLDS Does More Than Work on Chest

Nothing works like Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once. When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into your child's nose, throat and large bronchial

tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on—
VICKS VAPORUB
Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief
Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

Spring Wedding Planned



Miss Mildred Lynette Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin of Winterhaven, Fla. who announce her engagement to Lieutenant Robert King Williams Jr., of Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, son of Mrs. Robert K. Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Greenville, N. C. A spring wedding is planned.

Crown Queen Of Hearts In Chicod School Exercises Last Wednesday

CHICOD—Miss Evelyn Haddock, a member of the ninth grade, was crowned Queen of Hearts by Mr. F. H. Hodges in exercises held in the school auditorium February 15. Delbert Smith, also of the ninth grade, was crowned King of Hearts.

The Queen wore a white floor length dress with a long train, which was carried by little Misses Cheryl Edwards and Linda Smith. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Honor attendants were Miss Patsy Smith and Mr. Stanley Allgood. The court was composed of representatives of grades six through twelve. They were Mary Louis Hudson and Raymond Fornes, sixth and seventh; Melva Keeter and Philip Mills, eighth grade; Mary Jean Bryant and Walter Haddock, tenth grade; Roberta Hathaway and Carolyn Gray, eleventh grade; Sue Adams and Jay Mills, twelfth grade.

Each of the attendants also wore floor-length dresses and carried red and white heart-shaped bouquets. The auditorium was decorated in a red and white color scheme, with a big heart forming the doorway white trees decorated with red hearts added to the general theme.

To Honor Past Matrons and Patron- Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. will honor Past Matrons and Past Patronesses and Esthers at their regular meeting Feb. 21. All member- and visiting Stars are invited.



30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 20, 1926

The meeting of the Winterville Boy Scout troop held Saturday night in the Winterville High School was featured by the passing of tenderfoot tests and the formation of temporary patrols. The recently organized Winterville troop meets under the leadership of Scoutmaster D. H. Conley and Assistant Scoutmaster John C. Wyatt. The troop committee is composed of Roy T. Cox, chm., A. D. McLawhorn, R. E. Dav- enport and John R. Carroll. Mem- bers of the troop who registered as tenderfoot scouts are: Edwin Gar- rison, Rufus H. Forrest, William Johnson, Albert D. Jones, Bruce McLawhorn, Elwood W. McLaw- horn, Perry McLawhorn, Herman Nobles and Ray Oglesby.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan Open House Tea

FARMVILLE—The regular meet- ing of the Girl Scout Leaders Club met at the Girl Scout Hut on the first Wednesday in February and was well attended. Mrs. Edgar Bar- rett opened the meeting by leading the Girl Scout promise. Mrs. Frank Allen read the minutes of the last meeting.

Thanks were expressed to Troop 3 for cotton printed valances which were made by Mrs. Will Jones Jr. and for cafe curtains for the kitchen. Thanks were also expressed to Troop 33 for the new wastebasket in the hut. Mrs. J. R. Harris and Mrs. W. C. Garner, leaders of Brownie Troop 36, were thanked for the much-needed table which their troop presented to the Girl Scout Hut.

Plans were made for the "Open House Tea" for the Girl Scouts, parents, relatives, and friends, which will be at the Girl Scout Hut Sun- day, March 11, which marks the beginning of Girl Scout week. The following committees were appoint- ed: decoration and Girl Scout dis- play, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Garner, and Mrs. J. R. Harris; cookies, Mrs. T. E. Joyner Jr. and Mrs. Will Jones Jr.; punch, Mrs. G. A. Newton and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mrs. Farnk Allen asked for a dis- cussion as to the number of Girl Scout cookies to be sold by the girls during Scout Week. It was decided to order 1000 boxes.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett announced that Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, execu- tive director of Pitt County Girl Scout Council, will be director of Camp Hardie this summer, and asked the leaders to announce it to their troops.

It was announced that Girl Scouts and Brownies would attend Emman- uel Episcopal Church as a group on Sunday, March 18, at 11 a. m.

About 85 per cent of Americans over 65 years old have incomes less than \$2,000 a year.

In Spain, They'll Speak Spanish



Going to Spain? Then learn the language. With this idea in mind, two civic leaders in Greenville en- rolled this year at East Carolina College as special students in Span- ish courses taught by Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the foreign

languages department and Miss Natividad Sesena of Madrid, Spain. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore (right) and Mrs. Walter Krausnick are pictured above as they attend class. Mrs. Moore will leave Tuesday for Spain; and Mrs. Krausnick will begin her travels later this year.

Mrs. Moore is a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina State Arts Society, vice president of the newly organized East Carolina Arts Society, and a member of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Greenville Salvation Army. Mrs. Mrs. Krausnick, wife of Dr. Walter Krausnick of the East Carolina mathematics department, is past president of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women and has participated in the work of the Greenville Woman's Club and other local organizations.

CORDUROY TIP

To prevent a deposit of lint on corduroy, turn garments inside out before washing by hand or machine.

YOUR CHILD'S TEETH
A recent study by the American Dental Assn. shows that 50 per cent of 2 year-old children have one or more decayed teeth, and three or more by the time they reach school age. At least 14 per cent of these children have decay in the first permanent molar. The association advocates the brushing of youngsters' teeth directly after a meal.

CORK TILES
Cork floor tiles, since they are porous, need a floor sealer to protect them from stains, scratches and ground-in grime.

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

Blount-Harvey

Removal-Close-Out SHOE SALE! CONTINUES

ALL SHOES MUST BE SOLD FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION; WE MUST VACATE THIS BUILDING. WE ARE PLANNING A NEW MODERN SHOE DEPARTMENT IN OUR MAIN STORE FOR YOU. ALL FAMOUS NAME SHOES IN OUR STORE ON SALE NOW.

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES
Florsheim, Jarman, Fortune, Portage & Moxees
Boys' Shoes Are Sky Riders, Boy Scout Shoes
ALL WORK SHOES

MISSES' and WOMEN'S SHOES
Florsheim, Rice O'Neill, Johansen, Lucky Stride, Valentine, Miracle-Tread, Fashion Craft, Easy Goers, Moxees, Daniel Green

CHILDREN'S - GIRLS' SHOES
Poll-Parrot, Dr. Posner, Carpenter
and Pro-Tek-Tiv Shoes

Every Pair Shoes Priced to Move Quickly — None Held Back — This Includes the New Shoes Which Arrived For Spring and Summer

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Quality First...
"Forbes"



THE LOOK OF ELEGANCE.

arrived at through cotton, is the keynote of Marion McCoy's spring costume. A blend of cotton and silk, with a crisp hand, creates the sheath dress and cardigan jacket. Cotton satin is the softly gleaming fabric of the collar on the dress, as well as the cuff on the boxy jacket. A bound slot ornamented with a jewel, and a matching color rose are highlights. Typical fine finishing is found in the cotton satin lining of the jacket.

C. Heber Forbes



FACE SAVER—Italian sculptor Benito Asquino makes mask of the face of Olympic figure skating champion Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., from which a cast will be made.

More Students In N. C. Colleges

RALEIGH (AP)—Colleges in North Carolina have 3,844 more students this year than they had a year ago.

This is 8 per cent more than last year and almost 21 per cent more than four years ago, according to the February "North Carolina Public School Bulletin."

The Bulletin, official publication of the State Department of Public Instruction, said the greatest enrollment increase is at the junior college level.

It said enrollment in public senior colleges increased 1,892 or 8.2 per cent and in private senior colleges it increased 730 or 4.3 per cent.

Enrollment in public junior colleges increased 200 or 22.6 per cent and in private junior colleges it increased 1,013 or 22.2 per cent.

As for freshman enrollment, the Bulletin's tables show there were 1,460 more enrolled than there were a year ago, a 9.1 per cent increase.

Freshmen from North Carolina high schools increased by 489 or 3.9 per cent whereas from out-of-state schools increased by 971 or 29.4 per cent.

"In other words," commented the Bulletin, "the proportion of freshmen from out-of-state increased 20.6 per cent of all freshmen in 1954-55 to 24.3 per cent of the total number of freshmen enrolled in 1955-56."

Renston-Nobles HD Entertains Husbands

RENTON-NOBLES—Renston Nobles Home Demonstration Club members entertained their husbands Wednesday evening at the Bethany educational building.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Brantley Speight. The devotional was given by Miss Roselyn Waters.

Home agent Lillie Little and Farm agent Sam Winchester presented the demonstration on "How to Increase Your Farm Income," stressing the importance of raising more food at home.

Mrs. D.T. McLawhorn led the group in singing.

The Valentine motif was carried out in clubhouse decorations and in the refreshments.

Opposing Media In Court Trials

CHICAGO (AP)—Opposition to photographing, broadcasting or televising court trials was reaffirmed by the American Bar Ass'n's Council of the section of judicial administration.

The group recommended adherence to canon 35 of the code of judicial ethics which holds that judges should not allow such activities.

The action was unanimous in the light of current proposals to admit cameras, radio and TV equipment to courtrooms the chairman of the 11-member council said.

The council is an ABA branch concerned with the operation of courts and judicial procedure.

Experts estimate a man gets 83 per cent of his knowledge through his eyes.

A road with a base of mahogany logs and a surface of aluminum ore runs 30 miles from Paramaribo in Surinam, South America, to its airport 30 miles away.

Recreation during the social hour was led by Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs. Gardner.

Jané Austen Club Has Program On Origin of Valentine

Mrs. W. F. Stokes was hostess to the Jané Austen Book Club at her home in Stokes Thursday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon Clark, president, called the meeting to order. Definite plans were made for the club party to entertain the members' husbands at the Town-Country Restaurant in Williamston Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Stokes then introduced Mrs. Walter Latham of Bethel, who gave a most delightful resume using the Valentine and Love theme. She mentioned how Valentine Day originated and then the love affairs of several outstanding personalities such as Romeo and Juliet, Elizabeth Browning, Enoch Arden and Evangeline. To the highly pleased members, portions of Hiawatha were read.

Mrs. Sam Whitehurst concluded the program by playing and singing two love songs.

Mrs. Stokes served molded ice cream hearts, local cakes, ginger ale and nuts, further emphasizing the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Grover Whitehurst was an invited guest for the afternoon. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. I. Gray in March.

Husbands Guests Of Timothy HD Meeting

TIMOTHY—A dinner meeting at Respass-James was held by members of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club Friday evening with their husbands as special guests.

Tables were set with centerpieces of yellow spring flowers for the occasion. Place cards marked each person's seat.

Invocation was offered by Alton Gardner, and the demonstration was presented by Home agent Lillie Little and assistant Farm agent Sam Weeks who stressed the importance of growing more food at home.

Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, president of the PTA Council announced the next course will be held February 23 in McGinnis auditorium.

Dr. Woodrow Flannery of the East Carolina College Department of Education, served as moderator. Panel members were Dr. Lois Staton, specialist in primary education, also with the ECC Department of Education; Miss Frances Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; and Dr. Lucian L'Abati, clinical psychologist with the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. L'Abati amended the title of the discussion topic to "Some get along better than others—why?"

He pointed out that it is the degree to which a child "gets along" with others with which parents and teachers are concerned.

The panel concluded that the child who is healthy and happy at home and at school will progress readily at school in direct correlation with his mental ability. "But if there are emotional, physical or health problems, normal progress according to ability may be impeded."

Mrs. Thomas Carrawan, president of the West Greenville PTA, welcomed the group and introduced the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the devotional.

Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, president of the PTA Council announced the next course will be held February 23 in McGinnis auditorium.

Dr. Richard O. Comfort, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Jefferson City, Mo.

Bible Words for Today

PSALM 46:10 "Be still, and know that I am God." (RSV)

During these days when all of us are worrying either about our own problems or about those of the world in which we live, it would be well for us to meditate upon the words of the Psalmist as God speaks through him to us saying, "Be still, and know that I am God." As we think of these words and their meaning for us a great sense of calm and peace comes into our lives. We are in God's good hands. He is the creator and sustainer of His Universe. He cares for all of His children. He knows of our trials and tribulations before we tell Him about them. It is our privilege to put our lives into His hands knowing that He will do what is best for us.

Dr. Richard O. Comfort
Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
Jefferson City, Mo.



rome, london,
paris, new york,
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Our newly-designed Guildcraft glasses have that Continental look, the big news in men's styles. The busy executive and the young-on-the-way-up will join in appreciating our trend-setting frames, suitable both for business and dress.



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Let's Shed Some New Light For Beauty

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

THE WRONG LIGHT can put you in the old-hag category. I discovered that fact when I asked a Hollywood actress how she made up to look so gruesome in a particular picture.

She explained that she hadn't worn makeup at all—that the effect was achieved only with lights placed strategically. The lights accomplished their purpose—circles under the eyes, drawn lines at the mouth and forehead wrinkles.

That goes to show that lights aren't always as flattering as we think. We are always thrusting ourselves into unusual light conditions without realizing the effect they may have on our beauty. Fortunately, makeup does help cover up certain flaws even under wrong light.

There are all sorts of light to cope with—a rosy one from pink light bulbs, fluorescent bulbs that some women claim make their skin look yellow and white incandescents that may reveal skin flaws.

One makeup man, Max Factor Jr., says that you must be aware of light even if you are just planning an evening at home. Each kind of artificial light, he says, presents a new makeup approach. He explains:

"No star with a good box-office reputation for beauty to defend would think of appearing under fluorescent lights wearing makeup applied under pink lamp bulbs."

Your makeup know-how begins at the dressing table. Arm yourself with a good pair of lamps at least 15 inches tall if you sit at your table, taller if you stand to make up. Factor says. The lamp should flank your mirror, placed 18 inches right and left of its center and 6 inches from the back.

Lamp shades should be colorless and translucent to give the best light, about 7 inches deep and 9 or 10 inches in diameter at the base. Bulbs should be clear or frosted incandescents either standard 100-watt or 30-100 watt three-light bulbs.

If you know you are going to a home that has nothing but incandescent light, use the same makeup you use for daylight wear, recommended for your own coloring.

Apply it more dramatically, however. It should match—the foundation to the skin, eyelash makeup and eyebrow pencil to hair coloring and eyeshadow to the eyes. Lipstick shades should make the skin glow and bring out hidden lights to your hair, rouge should harmonize with your lipstick. Be sure the makeup technique is perfect, says Factor, as these lights will surely show up flaws.

Fluorescent light, a blue-white color, so all makeup shades that contain blue should be avoided if you plan to be under those lights. Wear a creamy makeup foundation. Tan or pink accented foundation will become color-dis-

Commission To Convene Tonight

Recommendations for new appointments to Greenville's Recreation Commission will be received tonight when the commission meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Several terms of current commission members are soon to expire and replacements must be nominated.

Regular business sessions also will be held Recreation Director Warren Carroll said today.

torted and unnatural looking. Wear regular eye makeup, avoiding dramatic eyeshadow. Lipstick should be a clear true red. Blue or orange lipsticks will turn a blue muddy gray tone under these lights. Rouge should be a clear pastel. Avoid dark or orange rouges.

Pink lights are flattering because pink glow blends all color tones of the face, according to Factor. But sometimes new pink lights are color-draiving, demanding more makeup emphasis than usual. Wear a light makeup foundation with a minimum of pink in that case. There will be more than enough pink in the lights to add warmth to your skin. Use natural shades of eye makeup emphasizing your eyes. Outline them with eyebrow pencil so the whites of the eyes will look clearer against the impact of the light's pink tones. Choose lipstick in shades that will become brilliant under pink lights, such as a true red, the color of a crushed rose. Dark muddy shades, pale pink or orange tones are no good. Rouge should be clear pastel pink used generously if it is to be worn in pink light.

Daylight requires natural makeup, says Factor. It should be applied perfectly, he says, for there is no color distortion or softening whatever in daylight. Apply the makeup in daylight. North light is best. If you use artificial light for daylight makeup go to a window and check your makeup before facing your public.



LAMPS LIGHT THE WAY... For makeup purposes lamps should be at least 15 inches tall for a vanity table, or 22 inches for a dresser; translucent shades should be 7 inches deep, 9 or 10 inches in diameter. Good light is necessary to perfect makeup.

Distinguished Recital Given By Frances Smith

by George E. Perry

It was a distinguished recital which Frances Smith gave Sunday afternoon in McGinnis Auditorium; distinguished in many ways. In the first place, she had an engaging stage-presence. Her entrances were dignified without being stiff, her acknowledgement of the applause was gracious, (her bows were extremely well-handled), but most of all she seemed completely natural and at ease the whole time.

In the second place, her musical department was genuine. All of her numbers were sung with real conviction. She visibly established the mood of each song before she began it, and in cases where the song concluded with the piano solo, she sustained the final feeling up until the last note, never letting the slightest movement alter her hold of the music.

In the third place, she proved that she has a commendable voice. In truth, it is not of great size or power as yet, but it obviously has great possibilities for future development.

Fourth and lastly, her diction is almost beyond reproach. Even in the less familiar songs, her words came across very clearly and positively.

Her program began with Five Biblical Songs by Dvorak. Of these "Hear My Prayer" was the best done, containing excellent contrast, and a beautiful pianissimo in the middle section. "I Will Sing New Songs" was appropriately jubilant.

In the aria from Traviata, Miss Smith's vocal abilities were aided

considerably by her histrionics. These never got out of control to the point of being exaggerated, but instead were a little on the restrained side, which seemed to fit the character of Violetta.

Of the French group, Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Hahn's "Bleus Vers" were the most musically done. The first left the audience so close to being spell-bound that a noticeable amount of time elapsed before they could begin applauding, and in both songs the smoothest of legato was demonstrated.

The recital concluded with two groups of English and American songs. In the first the Black Swan aria from Menotti's "The Medium" was especially noteworthy. It was sung like the lullaby it is (in the opera Monica sings her mother to sleep with this song), and was another example of really legato singing. Two or three portamentos were quite commendable.

The last group began with "Lullaby of Trees" by John Duke. This is one of the most beautiful songs included on the recital, and it was one of the best performed. There was excellent contrast between the intimate beginning and close, and the more dramatic middle section, in which Miss Smith used an appropriate change of quality in keeping with the change of mood.

Perhaps the chief criticism might be that she does not project her music nor her amiable personality far enough across the footlights. This, of course, can be easily corrected through experience and future training. A little less restraint might be advisable, too, es-

pecially in the more dramatic moments.

Franklin Keaton did an excellent job as the very sympathetic accompanist. He not only played well, but supported the singer admirably. He was quick to change his dynamics when the vocal line, vocal range, or words required it. All in all, he made each accompaniment the integral part of each song it unquestionably is.

Man Arrested In Break-In Case

Haywood Clemmons, 29-year-old Negro, has been arrested for a break-in and larceny Saturday night at Norfolk's Grocery, police said today.

Clemmons is charged with forcing the front door of the grocery and then taking several quarts of wine and about 15 packs of cigarettes. The merchandise was valued at about seven dollars.

Chinese astronomers recorded sunspots in 28 B.C.

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SAIEED'S

Monday, February 20, 1956

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Monday, February 20, 1956

Crop Data Points To New Advances

One facet of Pitt's agricultural progress is pointed out sharply in the official report of the average yield of tobacco per acre in the county during 1955.

The report showed Pitt had an overall yield of 1,701 pounds per acre for its tobacco crop last year, an increase of 222 pounds per acre over the previous year. Certainly the almost perfect growing season for tobacco last year played a major part in this record average yield. The weather itself, however, can't be given all the credit.

Improved methods of growing tobacco, improved practices employed by farmers all the way from plant bed preparation to the stage which found tobacco in pack-

houses were major factors in producing such a high average yield.

Over a period of years there has been a steady gain in the average yield of tobacco per acre throughout the region. In spite of variation in weather conditions from one year to the next, it is easily seen that better farming practices, new development in fertilization and preparation of land, control of diseases and factors other than the weather have been responsible for the long range increase in production.

While there has been no decline in emphasis on better cultivation practices, these alone have not been sufficient for progressive farmers. Weather in any given year can be one of the farmer's greatest allies or his greatest enemies. During the next several years we shall see farmers making their own "weather" for the welfare of their crops in terms of widespread use of irrigation.

Pitt County and other progressive agricultural areas in the past decade have rapidly moved away from the day of a complete or almost complete crop failure. The farmer remains at the mercy of nature in case of hurricanes, severe hail storms or other disaster circumstances. Yet he is rapidly approaching the era when the day of crop failure for reasons of drought will be a thing of the past.

In short, we are moving rapidly toward artificially controlled growing conditions for major agricultural crops.

For the farmer such a move represents a major investment of both time and money. Before it becomes universal, the farmer must be assured a reasonable return on his investment, not only from the standpoint of increased yield and better quality, but also from the standpoint of a fair price in the market place.

Organizational Change Indicative Of Interest

A new committee which has appeared in the Greenville Chamber of Commerce organization is indicative of the emphasis C-of-C officials this year hope to place on industrial development in the community.

The new unit is known as the Small Industries Committee and its specific task will be the promotion of small home-grown industries in Greenville. This new committee will not replace the overall Industrial Committee of the Chamber, but it will relieve that committee of duties pertaining to the development of small local industries.

Such an organizational change within the Chamber of Commerce promises to afford the city a more comprehensive industrial development program than it heretofore has been able to develop. The Industrial Committee will be able to devote its time and energy to attracting outside industries to locate plants in this area while the new committee will concentrate on development of local industries.

Greenville, like other communities in this section of the state, must give more attention to the development of its own industrial potential already within the community. This broad agricultural area has few processing plants for handling its farm produce. Greenville, in the midst of one of the states' most prosperous agricultural counties, has ample opportunity to develop small industries which will go hand in hand with its agricultural economy.

At the same time Greenville can give attention to the development of small industries to provide supplies for major industries of the state which at the present time purchase millions upon millions of dollars worth of minor parts outside North Carolina each year.

The creation of specific small industries committee within the local Chamber of Commerce should give a broader footing to the local industrial development program by concentrating its efforts simultaneously on two fronts: the attraction of outside industries to the area, and building from within the community small industries. It is a significant move in increasing the pace of industrial development within this vicinity.

Newest Convenience In City's Postal Service

The new drive-in mail box installed opposite Greenville's post office should prove a decided convenience to post office customers and likewise an asset to the city's traffic situation at the post office.

Normally the local post office is a busy place throughout the day. Parking places near the post office usually are at a premium in spite of the 10-minute parking zone at the side and in front of the post office. Hardly a day passes that several motorists don't double park either on Evans or on Third Street by the post office for a hasty trip to mail a letter.

With the new drive-in mail box on Evans Street across from the post office both the pressure on parking places near the post office and the traffic situation at the corner of Third and Evans should be alleviated appreciably.

It seems to us that local postal officials might go still a step further in their effort to make mailing letters more convenient for post office patrons. If use of the initial drive-in box is up to expectations, a few other such devices in other locations in Greenville might likewise prove a decided asset. People could drive up, mail their letters without coming to the already crowded intersection where the post office is located. Such a system of boxes would provide an additional convenience to post office patrons and at the same time help the city in coping with its traffic problem at one of its most congested intersections.

Greenville would benefit a great deal more from a couple of more drive-in mailing stations than it would one of these new \$4,000 stamp vending machines that says "thank you".

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
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Better Care For N. C. TB Patients

By LYNN NISBET
BRIGHT SPOT — The TB spot on the composite map of North Carolina is getting brighter. There have been several significant steps in clearing it up. New drugs and new therapeutic practices have helped a lot, but mostly it has been an awakened public consciousness of the fact that tuberculosis can be controlled and public willingness to provide money for the program and to cooperate with improved treatment schedules.

Before that there had been the greatly enlarged appropriations for sanatoria facilities, so generous in fact that the Sanatorium Board "turned back" half a million dollars as not needed for additional hospital beds at Wilson. County institutions have been in process of being closed for five or six years and by the end of the current fiscal period chances are all TB patients will find accommodations at modernized state supported hospitals and sanatoriums for treatment of tuberculosis patients.

Next proposed step, indicated by Governor Hodges at his latest news conference, is construction of a building and equipment comparable to the prison wing at Dr. Stuart Willis, medical director and general superintendent of the sanatoria system, that if present rate of control continues in 25 years to a minor place as a public health menace.

PORTS — North Carolina's ports should be considered as just one spoke in the big transportation wheel serving the state, rather than as local facilities operating for the peculiar benefit of the cities where they are located.

That idea was the burden of the talk made to the Raleigh Kiwanis Club by Col. Richard S. Marr, executive director of the State Ports Authority. In a question and answer period following his prepared talk, Col. Marr held out little hope that the ports would ever be fully self-sustaining. Their development and usefulness depends upon government appropriations with prospect of general indirect profits to the public much like the highway system and educational institutions.

The ports director noted that substantial savings in transportation costs on imports of lumber and other goods are realized.

Such concentrations are safe and prevent dental decay. After extensive studies and use in many cities of the United States, it is now recommended by the American Board of Pediatrics.

Malene G. Irons, M.D.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

I wish to endorse the use of fluorine in the city water, the concentration of sodium fluoride not to exceed one and one-half parts in one million.

Such concentrations are safe and prevent dental decay. After extensive studies and use in many cities of the United States, it is now recommended by the American Board of Pediatrics.

Malene G. Irons, M.D.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LONELINESS
A large hospital announced some months ago that there were more than 500 patients in that institution who had never received mail and never had any visitors.

Think of what that would be like, month after month completely and absolutely alone in the world; no one ever wrote a letter; no one ever came to see you; never an inquiry through months and years.

A Soil Bank? That's For Me!



Business Today . . .

Mediocrity In Rapid Change

By ELMER ROESSNER
The American concept of new models every year has resulted in mediocrity. Walter Teague, veteran industrial designer, warned a session of the New York Chapter of the American Society of Industrial Designers at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

Frequent changes, he said, do not give classical forms time to emerge. "We have just lived through the decentering deluge," he said. "After an outstanding model designed by Raymond Loewy Associates in 1954, the market was flooded in 1955. It would have been better if the manufacturer had given the 1954 design another whirl."

In the automotive field, the basic forms would be beautiful if they were not so ornamented. Freda Diamond, designer specializing in the furniture field, said constant demand for new designs by stores' buyers has led to inconsistent design and change in the furniture field. "At the same time," she pointed out, "housewives purchasing furniture are told that it will last a lifetime."

Yearly changes in auto designs were defended by Eugene Bor-dinat, chief Mercury stylist.

"Some styles can see only the ill of so-called forced obsolescence," he said. "They apparently see only the too rapid abandonment of certain classic styles. I think these so-called classics are only good merchandise in the light of the time in which they are produced."

After all, change increases automobile sales, sales lead to high production, high production requires more workers, more workers make more money and the money in turn is spent for the product. This cycle has put in the hands of the American public more and better cars, and provided better homes than those enjoyed by any other country in the world.

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FLORED

Most speakers agreed that designs should be reviewed every year by every manufacturer and that changes should be dependent on functional improvements in most industries.

The speakers did not go into the problem of design and model changes as they affect retailers, which was to be expected since designers' immediate contacts are usually with manufacturers.

Almost any retailer would have been eager to tell them that he is strongly in favor of new designs and new models as long as he does not have to bear the losses they cause.

New models—in autos, whisky bottles, houses, furniture, shoes and neckties—create sales. But specialists in the furniture field, said constant demand for new designs by stores' buyers has led to inconsistent design and change in the furniture field.

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Three Frequent Questions

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — As I travel about, there are some questions which I am most commonly asked. Let me discuss them this week.

QUESTION NO. 1—ON STOCKS IN GENERAL

WOULD THIS BE A GOOD TIME FOR A SMALL INVESTOR TO SELL ALL HIS SECURITIES, EVEN THOUGH THE MARKET MAY GO A BIT HIGHER, AND WAIT FOR THE ANTICIPATED BARGAIN LEVEL?
This question implies the natural desire in all of us to want to get out of the market at the top, before a downturn occurs. Scarcely a day goes by, when the market looks relatively high, that most of us do not feel like selling all of our securities. Then the next day we hesitate to sell any in the hope they will go a little higher. There is a distinct danger in selling out all of one's holdings and then later becoming discouraged about that decision if the stocks rise to still higher levels. If this happens, one can create the double error of selling too soon and then buying back too high.

The best way, I believe, to avoid being "whipsawed" is not to depend upon a policy of selling all of one's stocks at any particular time, but rather to sell a few stocks from time to time as they advance and as very substantial profits have been made in them. Anyone who carries in a market slump stocks amounting to only 25 per cent to 35 per cent of his investment funds certainly has no real worries. The investor who is dependent upon income and who is not price-conscious might carry a larger amount of sound dividend-paying stock issues into a market slump. I suggest, therefore, that rather than selling out all of your stock holdings and then sitting back and waiting for a bargain level, it would be better for you to keep a few stocks, but at the same time hold a backlog of reserves that would be available for the repurchase of stocks later on.

QUESTION NO. 2—ON UTILITY STOCKS

DO YOU THINK UTILITIES WOULD BE BETTER FOR ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS?
Many investors associate a Democratic Congress with the unscrupling of public utility holding companies prior to World War II, which adversely affected their stocks. Also the Democrats have been in the forefront toward public ownership of various hydro-electric developments. Now, however, that the utility industry is organized and capitalized on a straightforward basis, and since new hydro-electric developments may be limited in scope, I believe the utility stocks present perhaps the best combination of security and yield.

Because the utilities have had to raise tremendous amounts of new capital during the last few years, it has been necessary for the various state regulatory commissions to take a somewhat more generous attitude in the establishment of rates in order to permit a fair return on the invested capital. In view of the fact that the utility industry's expansion is anticipated in the industry, we should expect a continuation of this favorable rate policy to make it possible for the utilities to raise money through the sale of stock. This should assure a continuation of present dividends, but does not give the holder of utility stocks much opportunity for appreciation.

QUESTION NO. 3—ON INFLATION

WOULD YOU EXPECT GREATER INFLATION UNDER A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS ALSO, GREATER FOREIGN AID, INFLATION WHICH PROMPTS THIS QUESTION refers to a rising real estate and commodity price level and a rising cost of living. Actually the great inflation of the last fifteen years has arisen because of the monetary inflation of World War II and because of the subsequent debt expansion of all kinds and the heavier borrowings by the general public to buy on in the money market. As a result, the money supply has become fully adjusted to the present inflated monetary base. I doubt very much that even a Democratic Congress would create sufficient additional monetary inflation beyond what would be needed to hold prices at present levels.

In the matter of foreign aid, there might be a somewhat

Continued on page five

Eisenhower Popular Despite 'Friends'

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON It is surprising testimony of President Eisenhower's popularity that the government has been able to survive the spectacular blunders of the Administration's so-called "business" program.

Executive action in most instances, his corrective action accounts for his immunity from the opposition's indictment. But it may not exonerate the GOP if he quits the political field.

Eisenhower might well feel justified in saying that "Heaven protect me from my friends," for I can take care of my enemies."

Were it not for the public trust in his personal and political integrity, which he may or may not be able to bestow on a successor, the Republicans could be sunk without a trace next November.

SEEMINGLY SHARP PRACTICES Whether he runs or not, however, the Democrats believe that the accumulation of seemingly sharp practices by so many businessmen and interests will support their charge that the

GOP is the Party of too many powerful and unprincipled forces. Ironically, and largely because of the government's position, none of these slick behind-the-scenes activities seems to have paid off. They were exposed and nullified by Executive action in most instances.

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Tiny Community Built Own Hospital; Began Work In '53

WINCHESTER, Kan. (AP)—It took three years and a lot of elbow grease but Winchester, a town of less than 400, is ready to dedicate its new 25-bed hospital tomorrow.

The cash outlay was only \$112,600. That includes \$31,000 worth of equipment.

The money was raised almost entirely in this tiny-sized community 40 miles northwest of Kansas City and neighboring hamlets even tinier. Winchester couldn't very well afford more.

But its people could, and did, pitch in to an extent which makes their tiny Jefferson County Memorial Hospital a remarkable do-it-yourself project.

Without the volunteer workers, Ross B. Keys said, the hospital would have cost twice as much, far beyond the community's reach.

Keys, 64, has a farm with 150 cattle to feed. As chairman of the Winchester Hospital Committee, he spent many hours of tough work on the building site.

All the common labor was done by volunteers, he said. "We didn't build under a general contract. We did things one at a time—plumbing wiring, plastering—as the money became available."

Farmers hauled supplies, mixed concrete, hammered nails, poured cement. Women drove trucks, pushed wheelbarrows. A preacher dug holes.

Construction began in April 1953. Subcontracts, ready mixes and similar expedients could have speeded completion.

But they would have increased costs. And 101-year-old Winchester, which has been dreaming of a hospital of its own for generations, was in no particular rush.

Volunteer work naturally fell off around harvest time.

"We never stopped, though," Keys said. "At times we had as many as 30 volunteers at the scene."

All told, Keys figures some 200 men and women donated their time and labor to the hospital.

"Until today, we were 25 miles from the nearest hospital," Keys said. "This will be a wonderful convenience for our people. And it may save a life sometime."

Owner James D. Steen, 52, grabbed the gun and turned it on the man, who surrendered.

Daniel E. O'Connor, 20, San Mateo, Calif., was booked on suspicion of robbery.

The number of U.S. farm holdings of 1,000 or more acres has increased 80 per cent in the last 35 years.

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March 36, and the former model and movie actress, 30, were married Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belden Kaufman, owners of the El Rancho Vegas Hotel. District Judge Frank McNamee officiated.

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AIR PIONEER — Mrs. Hideko Yokoyama, mother of three children and one of Japan's two licensed women pilots, takes jet plane trip with U. S. Air Force Capt. Frank Sloan.

Babson ...

(Continued from page 4)

greater tendency on the part of a strongly Democratic Congress to grant heavy expenditures for such purposes in order to keep employment high in the United States.

However, it is likely that even in this matter there would not be too much difference, regardless of which major party controls Congress. I think that long-term promises of aid (more than two years at a time) will be avoided; but money aid is far cheaper than war. Furthermore the net cost of foreign aid need not have much effect on Federal taxes.

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Double Inquiry In Air Disaster

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Investigators still are trying to figure out what caused the crash of the military transport plane southeast of here Friday that killed all 40 Marines aboard.

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Radio WGTC Schedule

MONDAY

6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—America's Business
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00—Special Edition
8:00—Wake Forest vs. Maryland
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Bulck Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—News
8:10—Good Morning
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:35—Bundles of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Social Security
9:35—Les Paul and Mary Ford
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:45—Obituary
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
1:00—Afternoon Visit
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
2:30—Bob and Ray
3:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
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11:04—Sign Off

AIR PIONEER — Mrs. Hideko Yokoyama, mother of three children and one of Japan's two licensed women pilots, takes jet plane trip with U. S. Air Force Capt. Frank Sloan.

Coordination Of Press Activities

A coordinating committee for Red Cross public information in the Coastal Plain area was set up Thursday at a meeting in Rocky Mount.

Representatives from 10 area Red Cross chapters voted to create the committee to coordinate local interest news and activities and give assistance to press, radio and television in directing the agency's services.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Pitt Red Cross chapter executive secretary, and James W. Butler, East Carolina College alumni secretary, were named to the committee. Butler and R.E. Tomning, Jr. of Rocky Mount, also a member of the committee, will serve in an advisory capacity to the Red Cross staff people who include chapter and field service representatives.

Clifford Flagg, Southeastern Area Publicity Officer Atlanta, spoke at the meeting.

Attending the conference were Mrs. Taylor and Butler who was representing Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chapter chairman.

Death followed wedding rites

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP)—Edwin C. Spencer, 61, of Audubon, N.J., died of a heart attack a few minutes after giving his daughter's hand in marriage.

Death came to Spencer sitting in a pew with his wife, as the marriage was drawing to a close Saturday in Haddon Heights Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Masteller, who performed the marriage, said that about 100 guests attended a reception after the ceremony at the insistence of Mrs. Spencer.

"He would have wanted it this way," the pastor quoted Mrs. Spencer as saying.

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BENITO'S SON — Romano Mussolini, son of the late Fascist dictator, plays piano in a Rome quintet during Italian jazz festival at San Remo where he was one of the main attractions.

year," Buck added. "This is true because the coverage of farm operators by social security will require a tax return from every farmer who nets as much as \$400 from his farming, even if no income tax is payable. Tax return forms for farmers may be secured by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue, Greensboro."

Buck advised, "If you are a farm operator, whether you raise peanuts, popcorn, pigs, poultry, or other farm products, you will pay self-employment tax and thereby earn social security credit, provided, of course, that you net \$400 from your farming in the taxable year."

Representatives from 10 area Red Cross chapters voted to create the committee to coordinate local interest news and activities and give assistance to press, radio and television in directing the agency's services.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Pitt Red Cross chapter executive secretary, and James W. Butler, East Carolina College alumni secretary, were named to the committee. Butler and R.E. Tomning, Jr. of

Semi-Final Play Starts Tonight In County Tournament

Bulldogs Crush Pirates, 112-93, In Return Tilt

Winterville And Farmville Teams Won On Saturday

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
GIRLS
 Farville 51, Grimesland 31
BOYS
 Winterville 54, Grimesland 49

TONIGHT'S GAMES
GIRLS
 Stokes vs. Grifton
BOYS
 Bethel vs. Winterville

The quarter-final rounds of the Pitt County Conference tournament were completed Saturday night with the Farmville girls and Winterville boys emerging victorious.

The No. 1 seeded Farmville sextet had an easy time disposing of Grimesland, 51-31. Farmville's starting forwards scored in the double figures, with Jane Joyner's 19 leading the way.

Pat Tucker of Grimesland did her best to keep her team in the fight. The speedy forward tallied 15 points. Jane Mills had 11 for Grimesland.

Farmville's Jewel Gardner and Moore helped out Joyner with 14 and 16 points each.

Helpful Guards
 The Red Devillette guards had much to do with the victory. Williams, Oakley and Little bottled up the Grimesland attack.

Both teams started rather slowly but Farmville got to moving in the second half. The Red Devillettes led at halftime, 23-16. They scored 28 points while holding Grimesland to 15 in the final half.

Cosch Blaney Moye's Winterville boys had to go all out to nip Grimesland's scrappy outfit, 54-49. Winterville piled up a sizable first half lead and held on to win.

Sharp Shooting
 It was the able shooting of Ralph Wingate, William Corey and Jack Sawyer that provided a Winterville advantage. Wingate, a dead-eye one-hand push shooter, collected 18 points. Corey and Sawyer each had 16.

Elks and Singleton were the offensive leaders for Grimesland. Elks had 15 points, Singleton 12.

Winterville outscored Grimesland in the first half, 28-19, but the losers outscored Winterville in the second half, 30 to 26.

Semi-Finals Begin
 By virtue of the victories, the Farmville girls and Winterville boys move into the semi-final action. Farmville will meet Winterville's girls Tuesday night and the Winterville boys play top-seeded Bethel tonight.

Tonight also finds Stokes-Pactotus' girls engaging Grifton in a semi-final match. The winner will advance to the finals Wednesday night.

Games are being played in the college gym. First game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The boxes:

GIRLS
 Grimesland
 F—Mills 11
 F—Tucker 15
 F—McRoy 3
 G—Mertan
 G—Kite
 G—Carrowan
 Sub: Grimesland — Martin 2
 White: Farmville — Baker 2, Allen, Nolan, Beaman, Hobgood, Corbett, Heath.
 Score by periods:
 Grimesland 7 9 7 8—31
 Farmville 9 14 17 11—51

BOYS
 Grimesland
 F—Elks 15
 F—Williams 9
 C—Singleton 12
 G—Mills 5
 G—Tripp 6
 Sub: Grimesland — Edwards, Heath, Evans 2, Waggoner, Winterville—Runkle 2, Stox 2.
 Score by periods:
 Grimesland 10 9 14 16—49
 Winterville 16 12 10 16—54

Visitors Defeat ECC Grid Team

Presbyterian College set loose a pair of pistol-hot running backs on East Carolina to gain a 24-19 practice game football victory here Saturday afternoon.

Gene Butler, a mercury-heeled halfback, and 200-pound fullback Ken Webb ripped the Pirates' defenses to shreds. Each scored a touchdown for the Blue Hose cause and repeatedly tore off big hunks of yardage.

With Butler doing some brilliant scooting, Presbyterian drove 72 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown as the second period got underway.

Butler Moves
 Butler moved the ball from his own 28 to the 46 on fancy gallops, and then on into ECC territory with three 10-yard clips. Mitch Mavromat, another in the long list of outstanding Blue Hose runners, carried inside the 10 to the seven. Eddie Brockenbrough, rubbing for Webb, smashed to the five for a first and goal.

Butler took back over and rammed his way off tackle into the end zone for the score. The extra point try was fumbled.

East Carolina retaliated by driving 65 yards for a score. Gary Mattocks made a nice rumbuck of the kickoff, from his six to the 35. With Bobby Perry, Bob Maynard and Jim Henderson carrying the mail, East Carolina penetrated goalward. Henderson ran to the half-boot marker and Maynard burst over. Dick Cherry's conversion attempt was wide.

Quick Touchdown
 Presbyterian squeezed in another touchdown before the half ended. Webb, the big fullback who ran like a sprinter, broke through the middle and scampered untouched 17 yards for the six points. Sonny King's conversion was short.

An East Carolina fumble sent the home team farther behind as the second half opened. Center Jim McLaughlin recovered an ECC bobble on the 34 yard line. Butler and Webb alternated in moving the ball down to the 1. Mavromat came in for one play and sliced through for the touchdown. King also missed the conversion.

Trailing Cherry Passes
 Trailing 6-18, the Pirates once more generated enough "go" to score again. The passing of Cherry was the big weapon in this drive, a 77-yarder. Cherry hit Henderson to move to the Presbyterian 35. He tossed to end Ray Pennington to the nine, and bootlegged around his own right end to score. His conversion try was wide.

Each team tallied again in the contest in which both clubs showed good offenses but definite signs of defense laxness.

Brockenbrough scored on a 3-yard smash early in the fourth quarter to put Presbyterian in front by 12-24.

Final Score
 A Cherry to Pennington pass gave East Carolina a first and goal on the 2, minutes later, Henderson turned right end for the score. Cherry, faking a conversion, tossed to Pennington for the point after and the final score, 19-24.

The game, the first of its sort here, concluded winter football drills for both teams. Both coaches played their entire squads in hopes of getting a picture of next fall's teams. Presbyterian is of the Little Four Conference, East Carolina of the North State.

College Basketball
 By The Associated Press
 Maryland 71, N.C. State 62
 Alabama 79, Tulane 60
 Auburn 80, Louisiana State 71
 Vanderbilt 96, Tennessee 68
 Georgia Tech 79, South Carolina 74
 Mississippi 105, Georgia 65
 Washington & Lee 70, William & Mary 57
 Virginia Tech 73, Richmond 71 (overtime)
 Virginia 107, Virginia Military 91
 Mississippi State 84, Florida 74
 George Washington 94, Army 70
 Duke 93, Navy 70
 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 80, St. Francis (N.Y.) 76
 Canisius 71, Holy Cross 60
 Seton Hall 80, Villanova 63
 Niagara 87, Scranton 63
 Temple 66, Lafayette 65
 Dartmouth 61, Columbia 50
 Cornell 78, Princeton 61
 La Salle 81, Muhlenberg 70
 Colgate 72, Penn State 64
 St. John's (Bklyn.) 64, Hofstra 57
 Dayton 85, Xavier (Ohio) 75
 DePaul 81, Kentucky 79
 Wichita 109, St. Louis 103 (two overtime)
 Indiana 80, Michigan 75
 Purdue 80, Notre Dame 68

Men's Volley Ball Starts Tuesday
 Men's volleyball will begin Tuesday night at the Greenville Armory, in the City Recreation league, with eight teams participating. The Kiwanis squad will face the Exchange Club netters and the National Guard will battle a team to be determined later.

Recreation official W. C. James stated today that "If there are any men who desire to play volleyball, but find that there are not enough men to form teams for their place of employment, they should contact the Recreation department. We'll help them to form a team."

He also commented that other teams interested in competing in the Recreation league should get in touch with the department.

League Leaders
 According to unofficial statistics, Greenville's prolific Harold Edwards edged past Ronald Price of Elizabeth City by one tenth of a point, to top the individual scoring honors in the Northeastern conference, with an average of 21.1 points per game.

The lanky All-Conference center has scored 253 points against loop opponents in 12 contests, breaking just a shade above the 21.0 average of Elizabeth City's sharp-shooting Price. The Yellow Jackets are leads all scorers in over-all games, with a total of 356 points in 17 tilts, for the same 21.0 average.

Riddick Rates Fourth
 Among the top five point men of the league, Greenville's Ike Riddick holds down the no. 4 spot with a fine 15.8 average. The 6-footer senior guard has scored 189 tallies in 12 bouts.

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 George Washington 94, Army 70
 Duke 93, Navy 70
 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 80, St. Francis (N.Y.) 76
 Canisius 71, Holy Cross 60
 Seton Hall 80, Villanova 63
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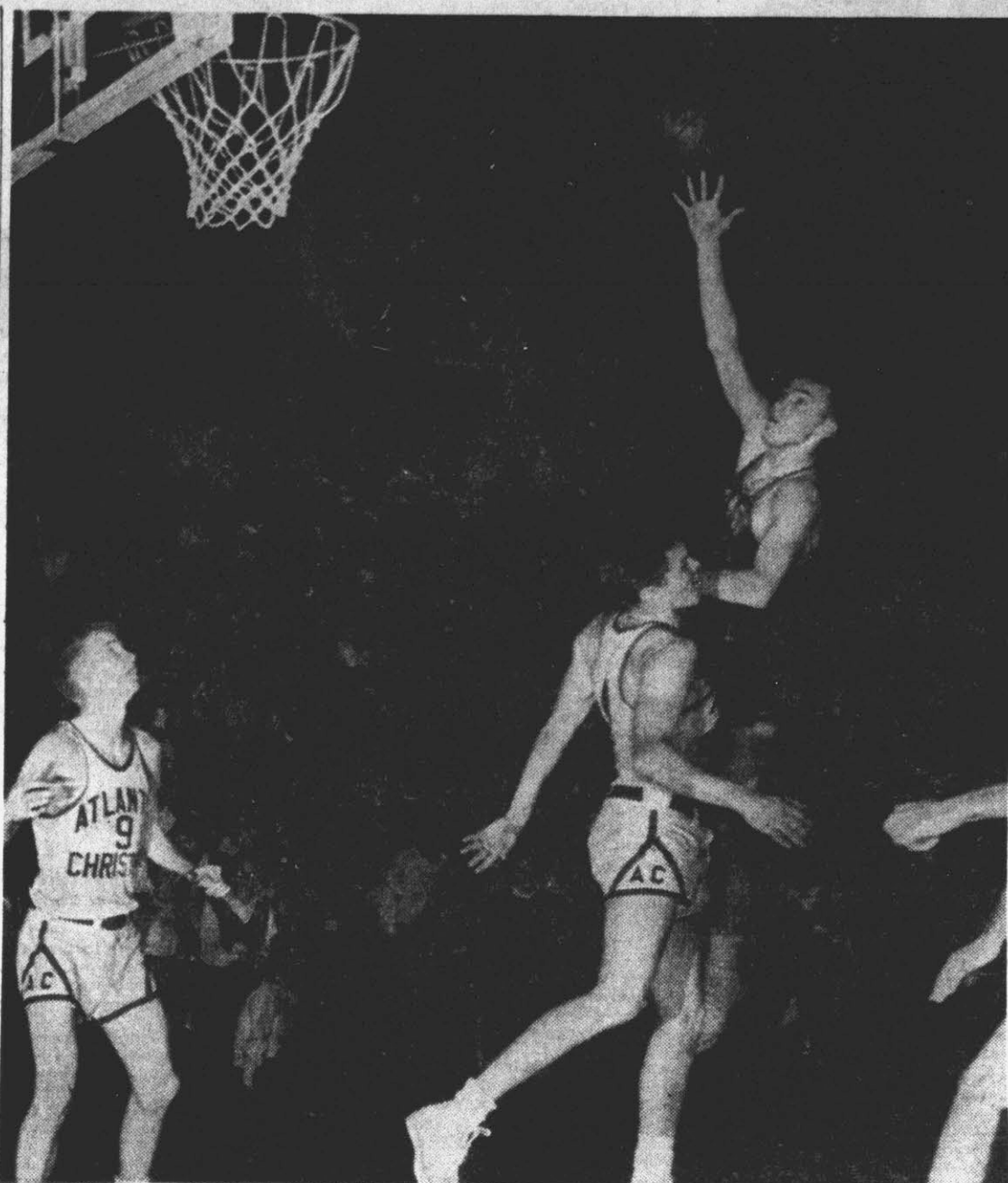
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HARRIS HOOKS—East Carolina's Don Harris leaps high over the head of Atlantic Christian Kim Buchanan to sink a roundhouse hook shot as Bulldog Billy Widgown looks on. The ACC scored 112-93 in the North State final for each team at Rocky Mount Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold.)

AAUBars Wes Santee From Track For Heavy 'Expenses'

By ED CORRIGAN
 NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Santee, America's foremost hope for the magic 4-minute mile, today angrily drew plans for a court suit against the Amateur Athletic Union, which has barred him from track for life.

The AAU took the drastic action at its Executive Committee meeting yesterday after hearing a report by an investigation committee on Santee's expenses. The committee found about \$1,500 which, it said, was "excessive" meaning above the allotted expenses permitted.

Unless he is backed in the courts Santee is through as a runner. He can be reinstated as an amateur in other sports but never again in track.

"We plan to ask the courts to enjoin the AAU from carrying out Wes' suspension," said his attorney Charles F. Grimes of New York. "Our contention is the same as that we have been making all along—that the Executive Committee of the AAU does not have the authority in the case, that it should be turned back to the Missouri Valley Ass'n."

If the AAU's action stands up, it means that Santee, whose 4:00.5 is the closest any American has come to the 4-minute mile, is out of the Olympics. He was the United States' main hope.

"I'm extremely disappointed," he said bitterly. "I don't believe I received fair treatment. I'm convinced the AAU has violated its own constitution in suspending me. If there are any new charges concerning professionalism, I'll be happy to answer them before the proper authorities—the local Registration Committee of the Missouri Valley Ass'n."

The Missouri Valley Registration Committee, his home body, suspended him last October, but was overruled by its own board of governors. Then the AAU, at its annual meeting last December, appointed a special committee headed by Percy Sober, national AAU track and field chairman, to reopen the case.

On the basis of Sober's report, the committee suspended Santee by a 14-1 vote.

AAU President Carl Hansen said there were seven instances in which Santee's expenses were more than permitted.

He enumerated three—the Modesto and Compton meets, in which Santee received about \$700 more than allowed; the Chicago and Cleveland meets in which he was over by \$290; and the Philadelphia and Washington meets in which his expenses were \$150 more than permitted. The AAU allows \$12 a day plus transportation.

The luck of the draw has given East Carolina a day of rest, assuming it gets by Catawba, before the Friday night semifinals. These match the lower bracket winners at 7:30 and the upper bracket winners at 9:15.

The finals will be played Saturday at 8 p.m.

The draw was televised yesterday over WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

This will be the 13th annual tournament, and only twice has the No. 1 team won the championship. East Carolina, which has finished first in the regular season three out of the last four seasons, turned the trick in 1954. High Point did it in 1942.

Tournament officials will be Marvin Knowlton and Charles Monday both of Asheville. At KLUZ-TV of Salisbury, Lou Bello of Raleigh, Art Cappers of Charlotte and Jim Mills of Cary.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
 By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 120, Philadelphia 118
 Syracuse 118, New York 98
 Fort Wayne 89, St. Louis 83
 Minneapolis 100, Rochester 93

ACC Cements 2nd Place In Standings

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
 Reflector Sports Editor
ROCKY MOUNT—Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs, still smarting from the loss handed them in Greenville, got all the anger out of their system by crushing East Carolina's regular season champions, 112-93, here Saturday night.

For Coach Jack McComas' plentuous-scoring Bulldogs, the victory clinched second place and automatically seeds them No. 2 in the conference tournament.

Coach Howard Porter's Pirates lost no ground by the defeat, only a little pride. The Pirates cemented the No. 1 spot last week with a victory over High Point.

The game was the final of the regular season for both teams. East Carolina's over-all mark was 17-7, the conference 13-3. ACC's 1955-56 marks were 18-5, 12-4.

Great Percentage
 The Bulldogs, led by 7-foot John Harris, hit 51 per cent of their shots from the floor and 67 per cent from the free throw line in a dazzling display of offensive fireworks.

Marley, the biggest basketball player in the South, took high scoring honors with 33 points. The sprawling center canned 14 field goals and five out of nine free throws for his total.

East Carolina's fighting captain, J. C. Thomas, nearly matched Marley point-for-point. The Raleigh senior, playing his final regular season game, bucketed 30 points in a great bow.

But even Thomas' prolific effort and the 20 points contributed by Nick Nichols could not keep East Carolina in the game.

Fast Start
 Atlantic Christian catapulted out front 10-4 in the opening minutes on baskets by Marley and forward Kim Buchanan. The Bulldogs ran that up to 19 points on two baskets by Billy Widgown after eight minutes had elapsed.

East Carolina was having trouble with its shooting and the Bulldogs couldn't miss. With Marley and Widgown scoring almost at will, ACC showed its margin to 30-17 at 8:05 left in the half.

Thomas and Nichols kept plugging away but the margin mounted. Thomas had 13 points at halftime, Nichols' nine.

The Pirates went down to rest at intermission behind 34-51 and bewildered by the Bulldogs' productivity.

Marley had 16 points at the halfway point, Widgown 12 and Jerry Williams 10.

The 2,000 spectators kept wondering how long the Bulldogs could keep up the pace. They never stopped wondering, as the red-hot Bulldogs showed no signs of a lull.

Buchanan and Williams hit two quick buckets to push the score to 60-50. Marley connected on three consecutive tips-in to run the margin to 20 points, 70-50.

Convinced Of Rout
 At this point, the crowd was convinced that a rout was on. However, the Pirates with Thomas and company never giving up, pulled temporarily within 10 points, 73-63 with eight minutes left to play.

Marley got hot again, though, and before four minutes had gone by, Atlantic Christian was comfortably in front again, 93-79.

It was also Marley who dropped the 100th point. He slapped it in with 3:45 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Seeking to score as much as they could, the Bulldogs relaxed on defense and allowed East Carolina to run up its total.

Record
 Atlantic Christian's 112 points were the highest ever marked in a conference game. The total was also high among scores registered by other teams in the state this season.

The Bulldogs, who scored points at a rate of 2.8 a minute, had other stars besides Marley. Widgown and Tomlinson, the Bulldog guards, were great. As were Buchanan and Williams, starting forwards.

Besides Thomas and Nichols. Don Harris and Tim Smathers of ECC played well. Harris had 10 points and Smathers' 13 in a fine relief effort.

The ECC-ACC series now stands 1-1 all on the season with a possibility of the two meeting in the North State Conference tournament or the NALA rounds coming up.

The boxes:

East Carolina
 Harris, f 3 4-6 3 10
 Solomon, f 0 0-1 2 0
 Nichols, f 7 8-12 5 22
 Ingram, f 2 2-4 1 6
 Mendenhall, c 2 0-1 2 4
 Plaster, c 0 0-0 0 0
 Thomas, g 12 6-10 5 30
 Smothers, g 5 3-6 5 13
 James, g 1 0-1 5 2
 Blewins, f 2 0-0 4 2
 Everett, f 2 2-4 2 2
 Totals 34 25-43 34 93

ACC
 Buchanan, f 5 6-9 5 16
 Hester, f 0 0-0 3 0
 J. Williams, f 9 4-5 3 20
 Ward, f 0 0-0 1 0
 Marley, f 14 5-10 5 33
 Beacham, c 3 2-2 0 6
 Widgown, g 5 2-4 5 12
 B. Williams, g 1 4-6 1 6
 Tomlinson, g 3 11-17 4 17
 Totals 39 34-53 27 112

ACC
 Totals 34-59—93

Bucs vs. Catawba In Loop Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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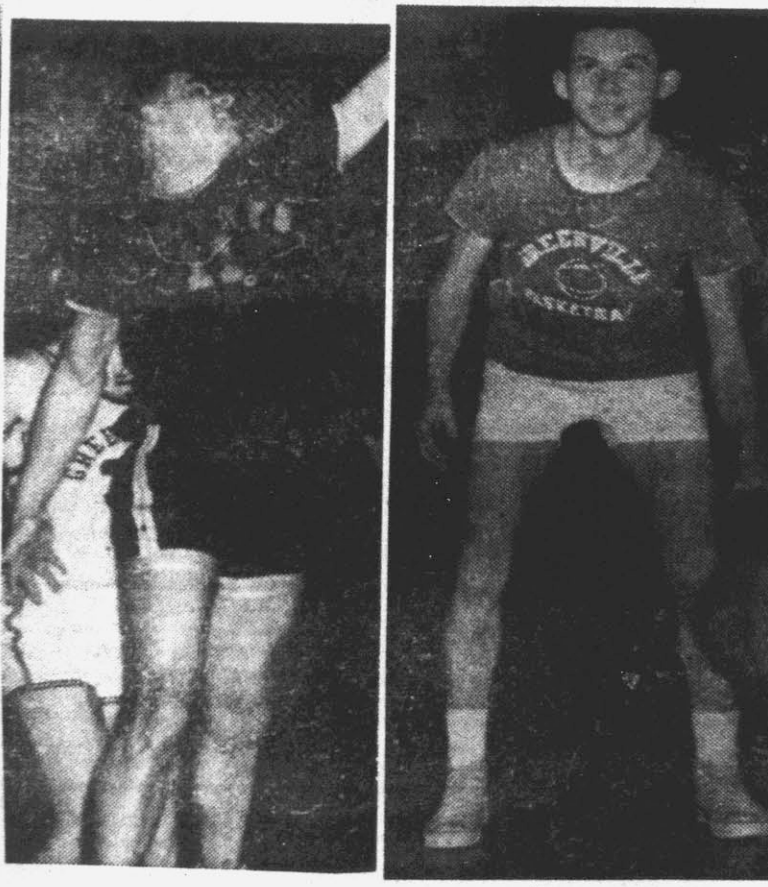
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Hal Edwards Takes Conference Scoring Honors



LEAGUE LEADERS—With the Northeastern Conference season now in the record books, unofficial statistics find Greenville's Harold Edwards leading the loop in individual scoring for the second time in two years with a 21.1 average. Ronald Price of Elizabeth City was second with a 21.0 mark and Phantom Ike Riddick was fourth with a 15.8 clip.



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Moore Fighting Non-Title Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archie Moore, the 10-time heavy champion, met Howard King of Reno in a 10-round non-title bout at Winterland tonight. The bout will not be televised.

The State Boxing Commission denied a request from the British Boxing Board of Control that the bout be called off.

Jack Solomons, London promoter, said Moore had signed a contract promising not to be before a championship bout scheduled March 13 against Yolande Pompey in London Solomons man ages Pompey.

King who has a 45-54 record without having attracted any attention, is so highly regarded there's no betting on the bout.

Payoff Week Opens In ACC Cage Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 This is payoff week in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest open the gates on the final and deciding week of ACC play tonight against the methodical Terrapins of Maryland.

Both teams have earned the title of upset artists. Wake Forest has been generally conceded the giant killer role in the conference until Maryland upended the nation's No.



SYNOPSIS

In 1897, Seattle was a bustling, booming gateway to the Klondike gold rush. Tim O'Brien, with the help of his good friend Michael Darr, a handsome young lawyer, persuades Meg Beaumont, his pretty, yellow-haired niece, not to go to Alaska in search of her husband, Kemp Beaumont. Kemp had deserted Meg and their small son, Johnny, for the gold fields of the frozen north. Michael finds Meg a place to stay at Matilda Cox's boarding house, where he lives. Tim thinks Meg should return to her father in Illinois, but Meg refuses, although she has "a job or money." Matilda asks Michael to find her a job, and he suggests schoolteaching, but Meg says no. Meanwhile, at the boarding house, Meg meets Jenny Fleur, who has a small hat shop that isn't doing well because she isn't a good saleswoman. Meg is good at designing and selling so they become partners. Jason Tem Eyok, a prosperous merchant, offers to let them display hats in his store once a week. Jason also becomes interested in Meg. Although she doesn't return Jason's affection, Meg decides to capitalize on the situation to make the hat shop a success. Because of Meg the hat store thrives. Once again Tim tries to get Meg to return to Illinois, but she stubbornly refuses. When Tim accuses Meg of having an affair with Jason, she flies into a rage and is more determined than ever to stay in Seattle. Meg realizes, however, that people are beginning to talk, since she's still a married woman. The hat shop is going smoothly until Meg gets sick at work one morning.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Meg was glad to be helped into the back room, grateful to have her head held as she vomited. "I'll take you home this minute! I wonder if you have a car?" Jenny's hands, dry and cold as those of a very old person, were on Meg's forehead. "Maybe I'd better go home and lie down a while," Meg admitted. She refused to let Jenny accompany her. "I can't wait. We can't close the shop just because I've caught cold in this beastly rain!" She walked home weighted with worry. December—Kemp had left in August. Tardily Meg recalled irregularly in her calendar but she had put it down to another change in climate. Stupid, stupid, stupid! She was going to have Kemp's baby!

By the time she had dragged herself home, she was willing to accept Matilda's concerned help. "A hot brick to your feet, Johnny's safe with Gretchen and her kinfolk. Go to bed and take it easy," Meg lay down and allowed Matilda to fuss to her heart's content.

"You are with child, Meg?" she asked gently.

Meg's eyes filled. "I didn't know it until now."

Matilda patted her. "Don't fret, childbearing's natural. But maybe you'd like to go back to Illinois. If you need money—"

"No, I won't go back!" Honora's steamy, bustling kitchen or her father's chilly variety? Never!

"But you may be very ill."

"I wasn't when I carried Johnny," Honora had been amazed. "I'm strong Matilda. My father would consider it a wonderful sign that there's more peasant stock in the family than he'd care to acknowledge."

"Well then, we'll manage."

"But I can't work!"

"She was grateful when Matilda refrained from generosity. 'Couldn't you work here at home? You could keep the books, help Jenny with the sewing.'"

"But the selling. When I get big

WARNING! Don't let cough from common cold hang on.

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv **CREOMULSION** reduces Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis.

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Seven Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

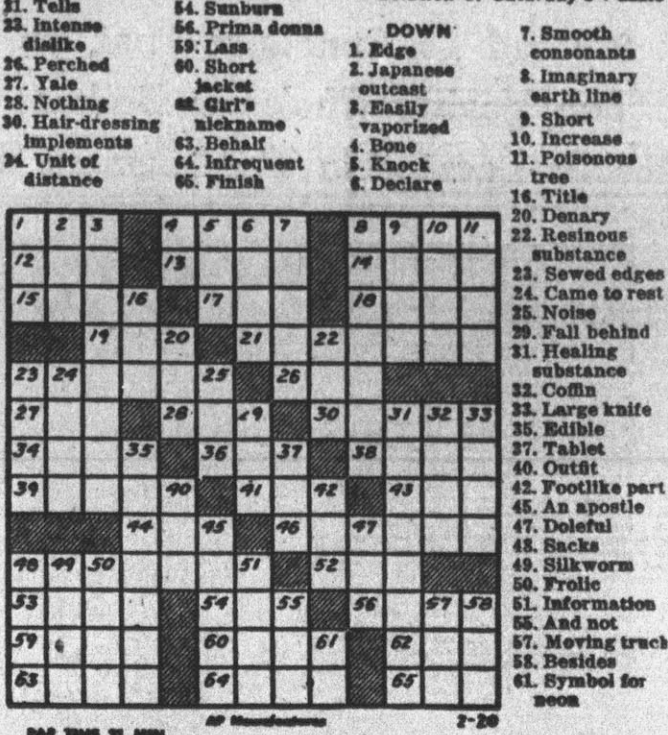
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bulgarian coin
4. Of the month
12. Japanese statesman
13. Rescue
14. Cutting just
15. Creoles
17. Write
18. The Bear
19. River island
21. Tells
23. Intense dislike
24. Perched
27. Yale
28. Nothing
30. Hair-dressing implements
34. Unit of distance

DOWN
2. Guiding line
3. Out of meat
41. Hiatus
42. English river
44. Tilt
46. Wish
47. Too late
52. Pouch
53. Street writhin
54. Sunburn
55. Last
56. Prima donna
58. Short jacket
59. Girl's nickname
60. Behalf
61. Knack
62. Finish

SCENT BALAS
CELIA AMER
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EVEN PINK ARE
LET HELD BRAT
TRIVIAL POISE
TRANCE INNES
ENTER GEEST

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Movie Producer Is Enthused Over Spain

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The benefits of using Spain as a location for movie epics are hailed by Robert Rossen, triple-threat film creator back in Hollywood after a lengthy absence.

Last year writer-director-producer Rossen, whose "All the King's Men" was named the best picture by the Academy in 1949, filmed "Alexander the Great" in Spain. It was the first big production made there, and Rossen reports the experience turned out well.

"Of course we encountered difficulties," he remarked. "The Spanish are not up on modern methods. They still farm the land the way they did 2,000 years ago. They have a film industry that makes 50 or 60 films a year, but their equipment is pretty much out of date."

"But the Spanish technicians are eager to learn. I brought in top craftsmen to head the departments, and the results were slow but thorough. I found the Spaniards to be very friendly and eager to please. The government did everything to help, even lending army troops for battle scenes."

"The picture cost a little over three million dollars to make. The same production would have run six million in Hollywood."

But the cost wasn't the only factor in his selection of Spain. "I think a lot of big pictures fall because the extras are not convincing," he explained. "Alexander the Great" takes place in Greece, Persia and India. How could you find enough extras in Hollywood that would be convincing? I think too many Hollywood films fail because there is too big a gap between the believability of the leading actors and the atmosphere people."

"I have always felt that way. When I did 'The Brave Bulls,' I went to Mexico, because the story could be filmed nowhere else. 'All the King's Men' needed a real American town, so I went to one—Stockton, Calif. I don't think it would have been half as effective if I had shot it all in Hollywood."

High Mountains Are Re-Measured
DENVER (AP)—The U.S. Geological Survey reports on new measurements show Colorado has 54 mountains towering 14,000 feet or higher, instead of 52, indicated by older surveys.

The two additions, regional engineer Robert O. Davis said, are Missouri Mountain, 14,067 feet above sea level, and Huron Mountain, 14,005 feet. Both are in the Collegiate Range area near Buena Vista in central Colorado.

Elliptical, at 14,431 feet, is still tops. But the state's second highest, at latest measurement, is Harvard, with a new reading of 14,420 feet. Mount Massive now is third with 14,118 feet.

Now it's EASY to make rooms LOOK LARGER, SMARTER, too!

Just have walls, woodwork painted same color with easy-to-use

VITA-VAR
COLOR-MATCHED
WALL FINISHES

Nothing breaks up a room like dark woodwork against light walls. Makes it look old-fashioned, too. Give your rooms the modern look... make them seem larger, airier... by having walls and woodwork painted same color. It's easy with Vita-Var Color-matched Finishes.

VITA-VAR
INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS
Semi-gloss. Washable. For walls and woodwork. Contains new miracle ingredient, G-E Silicone, for longer life, greater washability.

VITA-VAR
INTERIOR GLOSS
High gloss for walls, woodwork, in bathroom, kitchen. Extra washable, extra durable, because it contains G-E Silicone, the new "miracle" ingredient.

VITA-VAR
SELF-SEALING
FLAT WALL FINISH
Needs no priming or sealing. 1 coat covers. Dries quickly. Long lasting. Washable.

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Displacement By Machines Faces Some Jobholders

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—White collar workers worry about being displaced by machines—much as they'd like to ditch the drudgery of their jobs. And industrialists—much as they'd like to get out from under the ever growing avalanche of paper work needed to run a modern business—have some worries, too, in adjusting to the latest phase of the mechanical age.

The time, money, training and thought to learn to live with a mechanical brain. They won't all be switching over night.

The giant computing machines, however, will be taking over more and more work in industry and in government. So, the businessmen who are moving toward automation are particularly busy just now reassuring workers about their jobs.

Here's two case histories with words, at least, of encouragement on tomorrow's job:

Inc. warns management today in a report of "Electronics for Business" to expect to make the jump quickly nor without long planning.

The foundation is the research arm of the Controllers Institute of America, whose members are the financial managers of some 4,500 corporations and professionally interested in the type of work the giant computers are designed to take over.

The foundation reports on a case study of the experience of the Port of New York Authority which operates bridges, tunnels, and airports. The foundation reports that in 1949 the Port Authority began looking for an automatic system that would record, account for and audit tolls on its bridges and tunnels—some 25 million dollar transactions a year. Cost and other considerations stymied it.

In 1954 the Port Authority set up an Electronic Research Division. It found 35 employees qualified for the 12-hour examination, which eight passed. From oral interviews three were selected for work in the division.

Postponing for the time being its search for the machine to do the toll computation economically, the Port Authority last year decided to lease a general purpose electronic computer. It will be installed this fall. At first it will work on airport cost accounting and revenue accounting, other than tolls. The machine is expected to do in two weeks what it took nine to do before. Later the machine may be put to ledger-keeping and financial statements, and possibly to payroll accounting.

The Foundation points to this long, slow and difficult experience in warning businessmen to expect planning problems.

Another case history comes from the comptroller of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles. He says the two million dollar outlay for its large scale computer system will pay for itself in five or six years through savings on clerical costs.

Both case histories, however, have this ending: In time Machines will do the jobs.

The U.S. death rate was slightly higher in 1955 than in 1954, largely because of the increasing proportion of older people.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Diet Said Villain Of Heart Disease

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A diet high in animal fats is the villain in the mounting rate of heart and blood vessel diseases in the opinion of an Omaha researcher. Carbohydrates—sugars and starches—used to get the blame.

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm of the Creighton University School of Medicine said five years of diet research on dogs indicate that a diet high in animal fats—50 per cent of the calories in fats—gave the dogs high diastolic blood pressures, the serious kind—and left them with hypertension even after their diet was changed.

And he commented, the normal diet of the well-to-do family today is from 50 to 60 per cent fat. Our diets have been going higher in fat content the last 10 to 15 years and so has our rate of heart and blood vessel diseases, he said.

There were 45,000 people injured in New York City traffic accidents in 1955.

Disaster When Woman Parked

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Anne E. Scott's attempt to get her car into a parking place resulted in damage to five cars, including her own, a broken parking meter and a broken street light pole.

Police said she lost control of the machine and it struck one car pushing it into another. Mrs. Scott's car then broke off the parking meter and light pole. The falling pole broke the windshield of still another car and dented the top and broke the rear window of the fifth.

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Births Rise As Deaths Decline

RALEIGH, N.C.—Births are still gaining while deaths are declining in North Carolina.

The State Board of Health's vital statistics section reported yesterday that live births for 1955 reached a record high of 116,306, compared with 115,889 for 1954.

Deaths totaled 32,469, compared with 34,410 the previous year. Heart disease led as a cause of death, with 11,245 for 1955 compared with 10,818 the year before.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

the astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 11. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Announcing the new location of V. A. Merritt & Sons

Appliance Store

207 EVANS STREET

(Across the Street From The National Guard Armory)

GENERAL

ELECTRIC

We Invite You To Visit Our New Store For Your Appliance Needs.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street

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Greenville, N. C.



GIANT AIRFREIGHTER MAKES DEBUT—First of C-123A turboprop cargo planes being built for U. S. Air Force is rolled from hangar at Douglas plant, Long Beach, Cal. Fuselage is 170-foot long, with 170-foot wing span and 45-foot-high tail, equal to height of four-story building. Payload is twice that of largest military transport in service.

Will Rogers, Jr. Opens TV Good Morning Show

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—At 4 a.m. this Monday a fellow who's used to sleeping four or five hours later rose and went to a television studio to launch a series of five-mornings-a-week TV programs that hold the promise of being somewhat different.

His name is Will Rogers, Jr., and his program entitled "Good Morning!" will be seen Monday through Friday on CBS-TV at 7 a.m.

Without trying to emulate his famous father, Rogers aims to look both seriously and with dry humor at the passing scene. "Good Morning!" explains Rogers, is not just a news program; it's a news features program.

"We're going to play the news straight," Rogers said the other day. "But we're also going behind straight," Rogers said the other day. "We'll try to be informative. If we can be entertainingly informative, so much the better. After all, I used to be a newspaper man myself."

Rogers, 44, bought the Beverly Hills, Calif., Citizen after graduating from Stanford and became editor and publisher. He was elected to Congress in 1942 and resigned in 1944 to serve in the Army. In 1953 he sold his newspaper and has been doing some acting since. He maintains, however, that he's "not an actor," but "just a mild-mannered fellow."

Rogers claims he doesn't look much like his father, but he has the same solid frame, the same shape of head and thick thatch of hair. Comparing his father as a great humorist and dry commentator on the American scene with his own new role, Rogers said:

"Father was more authoritative than I could be if I wanted to. Today he'd be called opinionated. He lived in an easier time."

"It's possible that some time on our new program we'll be able to use recordings of some of his radio appearances."

Franco Shows He Is Still Boss Of Spain

By LOUIS NEVIN
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still the boss in Spain.

His fast action in crushing student demonstrations and moving to restore order in the Falange party show it.

These steps are believed to have set back a trend toward the liberalization of his regime.

The generalissimo's three-month suspension of two basic rights of the Spanish Bill of Rights more than anything else underlined just how drastic and far-reaching his action is expected to be.

Now any Spaniard can be sent into forced residence anywhere in the country. Any Spaniard can be arrested and held incommunicado with no charges against him for as long as the suspension of civil rights exists.

Meanwhile, Joe Luis Arrese, new Falange chieftain and a throwback to the pro-Nazi days of World War II, was reported to have begun a sweeping purge of the only party permitted in Spain. He replaced Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta as minister-secretary general Thursday.

Arrese is reported to intend "purifying" the Falange, taking it back to the way he ran it during the period from 1941 to 1945. He has the support of party militants.

Most of the party rank and file is opposed to democratic republicanism and to a return of the monarchy. They felt Fernandez Cuesta was betraying their ideals by trying to lead the party toward monarchy.

Even more far-reaching in its consequences, however, is the appointment of Jesus Rubio Garcia to replace Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez as minister of education. Ruiz-Gimenez was known to be a liberal Roman Catholic monarchist, a pro-

cessor of the University of Salamanca. Rubio Garcia is an ardent Falangist and has already started filling ministry posts with party members.

Ruiz-Gimenez was said to have started among students and faculty members of Madrid University the wave of liberalism which ended in three days of student demonstrations against the Falange Feb. 79. He was believed to have had Franco's approval for this.

All of the free discussion groups and faculty circles have now been prohibited and classes have been suspended indefinitely until the government can take measures to put an end to the liberal movement.

Most foreigners here believe a slow movement toward greater freedom of speech, more religious tolerance, more freedom of criticism in the press and more liberty of travel both at home and abroad, which began just over five years ago, will be reversed.

They also feel the trend toward restoration of the monarchy has received a severe setback. Government and party action in the next few weeks will show just how severe.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Meet the Farmer
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Town and Country Time
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
9:00—Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World News
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:00—Romper Room
8:30—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—Through the Years
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Over the Top
2:30—Afternoon Varieties
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Tarheel News and Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Calvacade Theatre, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—Tim McCoy
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

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

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

Forgot Alias In Writing Name

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The picture on the "wanted" poster from Washington looked familiar to sheriff's deputies. It looked just like a man they questioned a few days earlier, but the name was different.

They picked up the man again but he steadfastly insisted his name was not Herman Clark, the man wanted for investigation of murder in Washington, D.C.

But after he was fingerprinted yesterday and asked to sign the police form, he forgot the alias and penned "Herman Clark." Sheriff Joe Crevasse reported.



One Fire Alarm Causes Another

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Asst. Fire Chief Eddie Bush was burning trash in his back yard when the fire alarm started. He left home on the double. When the fire was out, Bush rushed home.

The backyard fire was out of control. He phoned the fire truck to come help him put it out.

Complete New Stock Of

CHILDREN'S TOYS & Models

FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 W. 5th St.

Legal Holiday

Wednesday, February 22, 1956

Observing

Washington's Birthday

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

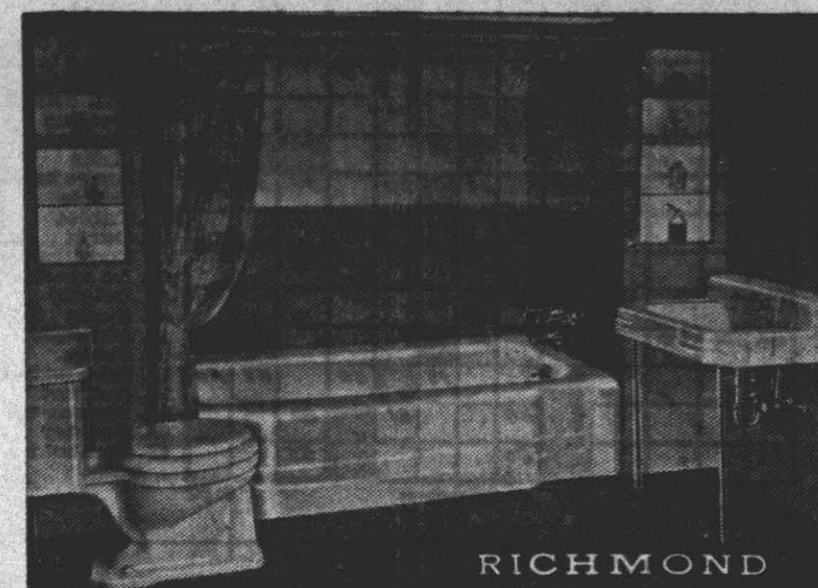
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Greenville, N. C.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,750,000

Special Announcement For Eastern Carolina

To Our Many Friends And Customers In Eastern Carolina, We Are Pleased To Announce That We Have Located A Branch Office Of The Varina Wholesale Builders Supply In Farmville, N.C., Temporarily Located In The Farmers Warehouse On Main Street.



3-Pc. Bathroom Outfit \$104.54

Complete with fittings to floor to include 5' cast iron tub, over-rim tub filler, waste and overflow, close couple commode, seat and lid, tank supplies, 19 x 17 lavatory, 4" center set, P-O plug, 1 1/4" p-trap, lavatory supplies.

Electric Hot Water Heaters

10-yr. guarantee - Double Elements
30-gal. Table-top — \$66.70 30-gal. Round \$54.34
40-gal. Table-top — 72.74 40-gal. Round 62.39
50-gal. Table-top — 79.64 52-gal. Round 67.56

Orangeburg Sewer Pipe
29c per ft. 4" Fibre Pipe
with Couplings

PLASTIC PIPE
Per 100 ft.
1-2" — \$4.12
3-4" — 6.98
1" — 11.39
1 1/4" — 16.68
1 1/2" — 19.88



F&W MULTI-PURPOSE JET
(for Shallow Wells)
Converts Easily to Deep Well
1-3 H. P. Pump with Fresh Water Tank, Pulls up to 60 ft. — \$69.95
1-3 H. P. Shallow-Well Pump with Tank, Pulls up to 60 ft. — \$85.00
1-2 H. P. Pump with 30-gal. Tank Pulls up to 90 ft. — \$130.95
1 H. P. Pump without Tank, Pulls up to 150 ft. — \$146.07
All above with all fittings needed, ready for installation.

Appalachian Oak Floor Per M
No. 2 Common Red — \$130.00
No. 1 Common Red — 199.95
Select Red — 226.43
Clear Plain Red — 233.95
No. 1 Common White — 199.95
Select White — 221.43
Clear Plain White — 228.95
Oak Shoe Mould, per 100 Lin. ft. — 2.50

4x8 Plywood Per Sheet Per M

1-4" A. D. — \$3.50 — \$109.46
3-9" A. D. — 4.63 — 144.65
1-2" A. D. — 5.85 — 182.88
3-4" A. D. — 8.02 — 250.60
3-4" A. B. — 8.54 — 266.98
3-8" C. D. — 3.68 — 115.06
5-8" C. D. — 5.25 — 164.08
1-4" EXT. — 3.93 — 122.69
3-8" EXT. — 5.21 — 162.67
1-2" EXT. — 6.59 — 206.53
3-4" EXT. — 8.72 — 272.45
5-8" EXT. Oiled & Edged Sealed 7.67 239.71
1-4" Knotty Pine 8.78 273.98
3-4" Knotty Pine 14.76 461.11

PIONITE FOR CABINET TOPS \$10.79 30 x 96 Sheet Any Color

3-Pc. Bathroom Outfit \$82.09

Includes shower with pre-cast base, 17 x 19 white lavatory, 4" center set, commode, 1 1/4" P-trap, lavatory supplies, P-O plug, white seat and lid, all faucets, soap dish and shower curtain.



SOIL PIPE Per Ft. Per Jt.
2" Single Hub — 41c — \$2.05
2" Double Hub — 43c — 2.15
4" Single Hub — 69c — 3.45
4" Double Hub — 72c — \$3.65

DOUGLAS WINDOW UNITS

4-Lt. Horizontal
2-4 x 3-2 — \$10.36
2-4 x 3-2 — 10.90
2-4 x 4-6 — \$12.35
2-8 x 4-6 — 12.90

Singles
3-0 x 3-2 — \$11.88
3-0 x 4-6 — 14.21
3-4 x 4-6 — 14.86

Doubles

2-4 x 3-2 — 21.19
2-4 x 4-6 — 25.14
2-8 x 3-2 — 22.26
2-8 x 4-6 — 26.23

3-0 x 3-2 — 24.92
3-0 x 4-6 — 28.85
3-4 x 4-6 — 30.16

Picture

2-0 x 3-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — \$30.06
2-0 x 4-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — 30.71
2-0 x 5-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — 31.44

12-Lt. Singles

2-4 x 3-2 — 10.83
2-8 x 3-2 — 11.52
2-4 x 4-6 — 12.87
2-8 x 4-6 — 13.63

3-0 x 3-2 — 13.22
3-0 x 4-6 — 14.87
3-4 x 4-6 — 15.87

12-Lt. Doubles

2-4 x 3-2 — 22.13
2-4 x 4-6 — 26.18
2-8 x 3-2 — 23.50
2-8 x 4-6 — 27.69

3-0 x 3-2 — 26.90
3-0 x 4-6 — 30.17
3-4 x 4-6 — 31.38

12-Lt. Pictures

2-0 x 3-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — \$29.95
2-0 x 4-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — 30.60
2-0 x 5-0 x 2-0 x 4-6 — 31.33

Johns-Manville Vinyl Asbestos

TILE — \$9.45 Per Box
45 sq. ft. to box
9 x 9 PIECES ONLY 17c

U. S. G. Rockwool - 3" - \$59.22 Per M
U. S. G. Rockwool - 2" - 44.84 Per M

U. S. G. 210 lb. Thick Butt Shingles Per Sq. — \$5.30

U. S. G. Asbestos Siding per sq. 11.75
15 lb. & 30 lb. Felt \$2.25 per roll

1-3-8" Luan Flush Doors

1-6 x 6-8 — \$3.92
1-8 x 6-8 — 4.05
2-0 x 6-8 — 4.35
2-4 x 6-8 — 4.99
2-6 x 6-8 — 4.99
2-8 x 6-8 — 5.25
3-0 x 6-8 — 5.65

We carry a complete line of all Plumbing Supplies, Building Materials, Electrical Appliances. Write for complete price list.

Varina Wholesale Builders Supply

Varina Wholesale Builders Supply

P. O. BOX 345, VARINA, N. C.

P. O. BOX 476, FARMVILLE, N. C.

PHONE-537

PHONE 3322

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

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WANT ADS

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THE PHANTOM



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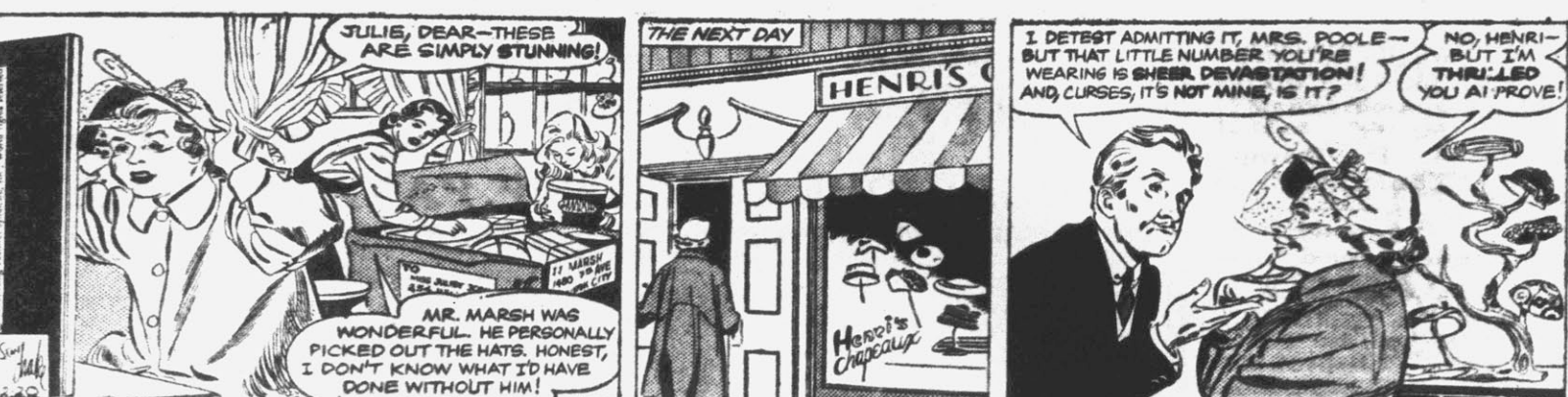
BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



SPECIAL NOTICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6543 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist, 114 E. Fifth St., Greenville. Mon.-Fri. 10-12.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—BOOK-keeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Williams Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203. Feb. 18-1 mo.

STATE CAPITAL LIFE INSURANCE Company—Life, group hospitalization and accident. A. D. Manning, P. O. Box 112, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6334 after 5 p.m. 15-71

ATTENTION ALL PIANO TEACHERS and students—We have a comprehensive catalogue of all types piano music. Five Points, Greenville, opposite Pitt Theatre. 17-61

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT City Seafood Market, 621 Albee Avenue, is now under new management. All kinds of seafood in season. Dressing and delivery service free. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 3297. 16-61

ANNOUNCING THE NEW LOCATION of V. A. Merritt & Sons Appliance Store, 207 Evans Street, just across the street from the National Guard Armory. 13-141

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD motors. Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers. Fishing tackle. Scissors sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1206 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-1 mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE—INCOME tax returns prepared. Contact J. Carlton Taylor, 1622 Longwood Dr., Elmhurst, Phone 4954. 14-61

WEST END CIRCLE DRIVE-IN offers free drive-in service on orders of \$3.00 or more. Delivery charge of 50c for orders under \$3.00. Phone 5746 for service. 16-61

LOST and FOUND
LOST—HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ring bearing initials USN Monday afternoon near the Armory Reward. Contact Gerald Forrest, care The Daily Reflector. 17-61

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166

EXPERT SERVICE
ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 20-61

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERFORMANCE with Texaco Service. Proper lubrication means easier steering and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 20-61

IT'S NO SECRET—YOU GET both low, low prices plus S & H Green Stamps on all purchases when shopping at Overton's Super Markets. Feb. 2-1 mo.

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING and refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 5273 for further information. Feb. 7-1 mo.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 17-61

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

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines—Pick up and delivery service. Garritt Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 605 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225 Jan. 25-1 mo.

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

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.42
4 Insertions \$ 3.17
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing—We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-17

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

MONEY to LOAN
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WAT-ches, diamonds all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-17

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 17-61

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—GOOD USED TIME clock. Call Edwards Auto Supply. 18-21

HAVE CLIENT INTERESTED in modern three bedroom house close to school and convenient to main business district. Preferably in College View. Will pay cash. Call J. A. Watson at Hooker and Buchanan. Dial 6186. 18-31

ROOM WANTED—MIDDLE AGED college student wants to rent room in private home. Mrs. Mary Simmons, Fairfield, N. C. 16-61

HELP WANTED - MALE
AUTO PARTS CLERK—EXPERI-ence preferred but not necessary. Apply by letter to "Auto Parts Clerk," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-31

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED retail sales for a local credit jewelry store. Good opportunity to learn retail jewelry business. Ages 21 to 30. Must be aggressive, willing to work and learn, and have car. Apply Saslow's, 406 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 16-17

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WOMEN—\$35-\$50 DAILY, SHOW-ing apparel for children, adults. Party plan sensation! Experience unnecessary. Isabel Sharrow made \$258 eleven days sparetime! Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 61, Illinois. 20-11

HOUSEWORKERS—FIFTY (50) more needed. Jobs available in New York area. \$30-\$40 weekly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St., New York City. 20-11

OLDER WHITE WOMEN FOR temporary telephone work. For appointment, dial 7154 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. 17-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO handle McNeess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 day. No experience necessary. Write McNEESS COMPANY, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Feb. 13 & 20

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS
Not Satisfied With Your Present Income? INVESTIGATE

This really unusual business opportunity serving Americans on the go. We set up the business, finance and train you. Once in a lifetime opportunity to handle new triple income 3 in 1 automatic Hot Drink unit. Instant servings of Maxwell House Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tenderloin Tea. Start for as little as \$1290. This is a year round business which can be operated from your home full or spare time. Doing the 1954 national average 10 units would pay \$314 weekly, \$1361 monthly, \$16,322 yearly. Full information write giving phone and address to "Excellent Monthly Income," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

\$5,199.90 WAS PAID TO JOHN Betts in few weeks. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed, spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. Free book. Mushrooms, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash. 20-11

FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Forced air heating. Desirable location. Will rent or sell. Call Howard Bodkin at 5110. 20-41

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for couple—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Private front and back entrance. 311 W. 4th St. Dial 3846. 20-31

FRONT BEDROOM FOR RENT—Telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 18-31

HOUSES APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17-61

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment on Albee Avenue. Private entrance and private bath. One three room unfurnished apartment on Ridgeway St. One four room house in Mill Village. Completely remodeled. Complete bath, hot and cold water. Apply Carolina Grill. 17-61

FOR SALE
CUSTOMER TWO GEAR MOTOR scooter—Good condition. See J. P. Standell and Co., Falkland 6381. 15-61

1950 HOUSE TRAILER—23-FOOT all metal. \$900. See at Roy Tripp Farm on Robertsonville Road in Pactiville. 17-61

BABY CHICKS—N. C., U. S. AP-proved, pullover clean. Seventeen years of continuous hatching, serving Pitt and surrounding counties. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow when properly managed. Sexed linked chicks available. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville. Mon. & Thurs.-17

WANT A PRETTY LAWN?—NOW is the time to fertilize your old lawn or to prepare a new lawn. Seeds have no competition from weeds when sown now. Better root system also. We furnish everything. Drum's Hatchery-Feeds-Seeds-Hardware, West End Circle, Phone 2637. Mon. & Thurs.-17

NEW ZOYSIA GRASS—WE ARE now taking orders for Zoysia grass plus easy to set out and spreads very rapidly. Needs little mowing. Withstand dry weather. For more information see us, Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, Phone 2637. Mon. & Thurs.-17

ATTENTION GARDENERS—Fresh seeds and bulbs now in stock. Let us help you with your gardening needs. Fertilizers of all types. Tools and insecticides. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Phone 2637. Mon. & Thurs.-17

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Johnson Piano and Organ Co., Kinston, N. C. 4-301

PLANT YOUR OWN SHRUBBERY and save—Variety of nursery-grown plants including evergreen and blooming shrubs. Also trees. Specials in azaleas and camellias. See our outstanding assortment any day Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at Farmers Warehouse across the river. 18-61

FOR SALE

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—FOX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 8-17

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK. PITTS FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-11

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Pina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's. 17-61

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers HD-5, HD-7, HD-9, and HD-14 bulldozers. International TD-9, TD-14, and TD-18 bulldozers. Caterpillar D-4 tractor with front-end loader. International TD-9 logging tractor with winch. Warco motor grader. Rex 2-yd. motor-mixer on Chevrolet truck. Bucyrus-Erie 15-B dragline with 4 yd. bucket. Gas and Diesel Power Units, water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment. Representative: H. O. Williams, Phone 5956, Greenville. E. F. CRAYEN COMPANY, P. O. Box 535, Phone 2-5521, Greensboro, N. C. 20-31

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HOMES FOR SALE
SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204 Pine Street, Hillside. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb. 10-17

ONE 7-ROOM BRICK VENEER home with 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space plus porch. On nice big lot 107 1/4 ft. by 160 ft. with plenty of trees. Two full ceramic tile baths with Lennox heating plant. Located in Forest Hills near new school. This is a real nice home. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 17-61

NEW FIVE ROOM BRICK HOME at bargain price. Immediate occupancy. Hot air furnace heat. Five large closets. Natural pine finish kitchen cabinets, weatherstripped. Large lot in new fast growing subdivision, neighborhood shopping center. Long term loan available. Only modest down payment required. Better see this one. COREY REALTY CO. & INS. 213 Evans St., Ph. 5755-Nite 3158 15-61

Classified Display
FORD—1950 CUST-om V8 tudor sedan. Radio and heater, whitewall tires. Good transportation for \$395. Planagan's corner 4th and Cotanche Streets in downtown Greenville, N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1323. 20-21

FORD TON AND A half cab and chassis. V8 engine, extra length wheelbase. Ideal for pulp work or for the farm. Full price for this truck \$1265 at Planagan's. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 20-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

Goodwill 1952 CADILLAC 61 Sedan Two Tone Radio, Heater White Tire Hydramatic Transmission—Extra Clean One Owner Car—Priced To Sell For Only \$2195 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1953 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Deluxe 61 Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires Extra Clean Used Cars Driven Only 26,000 Miles—New Car Guarantee Only Priced At \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1953 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Station Wagon Power Glide Transmission Heater, Good Tires Used Cars—One Owner 17,000 Miles—Priced To Sell At Only \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Hydramatic Radio, Heater White Tires Used Cars—One Owner Car Which Can Be Purchased For Only \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-17

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 278

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crab, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 17-61

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit-taking as a result of Friday's strength cut back prices today in the stock market.

In early afternoon, prices spread over a range extending to between 1 and 2 points either way. Trading was fast at the opening with the tape falling behind for a brief time in reporting transactions, but the pace later slowed to a rate around 2½ million shares for the day. Friday's total in a strong market was 2,840,000 shares.

Prices were generally higher at the opening, and then profit-taking appeared in such key areas as steel and oils. That started the entire market on a gentle lower slope.

Trading was highly selective as corporate news affected individual stocks.

DuPont, which gained 3½ on Friday, opened today up 4 points at 230 on a block of 2,800 shares. When directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 without any announcement concerning a split, the stock was off a fraction, and then it immediately dropped 3 points. At the worst, DuPont was off 6 points.

Georgia-Pacific Plywood gained 2½ at 42½ after announcing it intended going into the paper business. It was able to hold all of the top gain.

Long Bell Lumber, which last week gained 25½, opened today off 4½ at 58½ in the shadow of a proposed senate investigation of plans for a merger with International Paper. Long Bell in later trading recouped some of its loss.

Ford Motor traded over the counter in a range of 61½ bid and

61¾ offered, ex-dividend 40 cents. At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 10 cents at \$177.20. On Friday it was up \$2.80, the widest gain since late September.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; uneven, generally 25-50 lower on butchers weights around 220 lb and lighter showing most decline; sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower most U.S. No. 1 to 3s 180-270 lb butchers 11.50-12.25, largely 12.00 and down; most lots at 12.25 include No. 1 and 2 end; several lots No. 1 and 2 220 lb selected at 12.50; bulk No. 2 and 3s 280-350 lb 11.00-11.50; 350-600 lb sows 9.75-11.25.

Salable cattle 22,000; calves 300; fed steers steady to 50 lower, general trade very slow and some bids off more than 50; heifers slow, mostly steady cows slow, steady to weak; bulls fairly active, steady to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; two loads mostly high prime 1,075 lb fed steers 24.50; few loads average prime to high prime 1,100-1,450 lb weights 23.25-24.00; bulk choice and prime steers 17.00-23.00; good grade steers 15.00-17.00; utility 925 lb Holstein steers 13.25; load prime 1,075 lb fed heifers 21.50; good to high choice heifers 18.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers 28.00 down; three loads choice 691 lb yearling stock steers 19.15; two loads 775 lb weights 17.65.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 25 to 50 lower. Tops of

12.25 to 12.75 at Bethel; 12.00 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.00 to 12.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, and Kinston; 12.00 at Castle Hayne, Rocky Point, Rich Square; 11.75 at Goldsboro, Shallotte, Snow Hill, Benson, Beaufort, Farmville, Nahunta, Mount Olive, Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Kenly, Lumberton, Clinton and Fayetteville; 11.50 at Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Tabor City, Whiteville, Clarkton and Bailey.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 20, no confirmed f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 43-45. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21¼; Asheville eggs weak, a large 40-44.

George . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

jection" to creation of the proposed six-man committee. Nor would he object, he added, if the Senate Elections subcommittee headed by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) also conducted one aimed at a search for evidence of possible violations of the Corrupt Practices Act.

George said this afternoon's hearing would deal with "some new matter" of a nature he would not detail.

He said he did not consider it as a matter "entirely of corroborative nature."

In recessing earlier hearings, the group had announced it was still seeking material of "a corroborative nature" bearing on the \$2,500 offer to Case.

The new matter coming under scrutiny, George said, "has a bearing on the same subject matter, but is not corroborative—not entirely."

He said there also would be some testimony later in the week in connection with "further inquiry into a matter already covered."

Because of these developments, George said, it now seems likely the committee can not report its findings to the Senate before some time next week. It is under instructions to report by March 1. That is Thursday of next week.

Even as George announced his committee's decision, the Elections subcommittee headed by Sen. Gore was holding a closed meeting to discuss a broad inquiry into any attempt by "selfish interests" to exert improper influence on federal elections and legislation.

A federal grand jury resumed its questioning of witnesses.

Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., an attorney for the Superior Oil Co., who testified last week, was recalled. Also on hand for questioning was Joseph Wishart of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Republican State Finance Committee.

Neff has said he gave \$2,500 to the committee last October.

E. H. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls, S. D., Argus-Leader, was also under subpoena to appear today.

Kahler testified before the special Senate committee that he received \$5,000 from Neff as a campaign contribution to send Case. This is the money Case declined because, he said, it appeared to him it might have been intended to influence his vote on the natural gas vote.

Scared, Fled Scene Of Death

TROY, N.C. (AP)—I was so scared didn't know what to do. That's what officers quoted Bruce Edmond Mason, 20, Troy



RUDY REMEMBERS—Rudy Vallee stands in a 100-foot-long hallway in the lower level of his home in Hollywood which is lined with mementos of his career in show business.



NEW CAR LOT—American cars are unloaded from ships at La Guira, Venezuela, where booming economy provides big market. Of 220,000 registered, an estimated 90% are U. S. makes.

automobile salesman, as saying in explanation of why he didn't stop after the automobile he was driving killed 10-year-old Frances McMillan here Saturday.

Mason was arrested at the home of his father and charged with manslaughter, hit and run driving, and driving after his license had been revoked. He was released under \$2,000 bond.

Joint Meeting Tuesday Night

Chamber of Commerce Agricultural committee and Small Industries committee will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night in the Chamber office at 8 o'clock.

A. A. Banadyga, horticulture extension specialist from N. C. State College, will be guest speaker. His discussion will be concerned primarily with canning and food processing in Pitt County.

The meeting will be open to the public, committee chairmen J. H. Moye and J. B. Kittrell, Jr. have announced.

Escapees Didn't Count On Flood

A Washington couple, heading home after a visit to Duke Hospital, escaped injury early last night when their car and a freight train collided just west of Marlboro on US 264-A.

E. Leon Roebuck and his wife, Essie, were unhurt in the accident. The train, reportedly of the Norfolk & Southern line, apparently did not stop at the scene, investigating State Highway Patrolman W. E. Whitehurst said.

Roebuck's car was demolished in the accident, which took place about 8:15.

An investigation, Whitehurst said, is incomplete.

Circus Museum In City On April 9

A circus museum being sponsored by the city will be shown in Greenville April 9. The unique show is not a standard circus. Instead it is a collection of actual circus exhibits which have been gathered from all parts of the

world by a devout circus fan, John P. Yancey of Newport News Va. Yancey, who has many and varied business interests, is past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He said his two sons have constructed a complete circus and circus parade in miniature, consisting of hundreds of handmade pieces, including wagons, cages, animals and performers.

Tickets sales for the exhibit began locally today.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	8
Injured (total)	75
Killed this year	115
Killed to date last year	179
Injured in 1955	17,869
Injured in 1954	15,600

Infant Son Of Mr. And Mrs. Russ Dies

James Robert Russ III, five-weeks old son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Russ Jr. of Greenville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Graveside services were conducted at Greenwood Cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Percy Upchurch, Baptist minister of Greenville, and the Rev. B. Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville.

Surviving are the parents; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Abbe Sr. of Greenville; and the paternal grandfather, James R. Russ Sr. of Washington, N. C.

India produced 65 million tons of food grains in 1955, an increase of about 30 per cent since 1951.

Hey, Kids! Something New and Different Attend Our



You'll See

5 Complete Little Rascals Comedies
Donald Duck - Bugs Bunny
Popeye - Tweetie Pie
1½ Hours Comedy and Cartoon Fun

FREE! FREE!
ICE CREAM

Courtesy Carolina Dairies

Saturday Morning
Doors Open 9:30
Children 25c Adults 50c



Fluoridation Cost Is Factor In Acceptance

By EDWIN HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

A big factor involved in approving or rejecting fluoridation of the city's water supply could be the cost of installing such a system.

However, all reports indicate that fluoridation is economical and costs only a few cents a year per person.

Health Director Walter C. Humbert stated the system costs only around five to fourteen cents per year per person after the first year of installation.

According to City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam, cost of mechanical feeding equipment used to add fluoride to the local water supply would run approximately \$5,000.

The total daily cost of adding sodium fluoride to the water supply of a town of 20,000 is about \$4.50.

"Thus, for an annual investment per person of about the price of a candy bar or an ice cream cone, the community can bring greatly improved dental health to its younger children," Dr. Humbert declared.

"As fluoridation is continued, more and more children will be protected, until eventually all who have drunk the water from birth will be benefited."

What's more, it is pointed out, fluoridation actually saves money, since families will spend much less

on future dental bills for fillings, extractions and replacements. The cost of a single filling will pay for fluoride for one person for about 30 years.

Then why are dentists advocating fluoridation? Won't it put them out of business?

Dentists are concerned about the high rate of occurrence of dental decay and the mounting accumulation of dental defects, and reports indicate that if all persons needing dental service were to seek it, dentists could care for only a fifth of the needs. They point out that corrective service alone cannot meet the need. "A wider use of preventive measures is the most realistic and economical approach."

Now, based upon years of investigation by research authorities, dentists are recommending fluoridation just as physicians recommend nourishing foods for a child's growth and development.

Reports conclude, then, that the cost of fluoridation is relatively small considering its benefits. And these costs are insignificant when viewed from the standpoint that for an average lifetime the cost to the individual would be \$2.10 for an expected 67 per cent protection against caries, fewer extractions, reduced need for replacement and reduced dental bills.

Colored News

The CB's will meet for rehearsal tonight.

In loving memory of my dear aunt, Ella Graham, who passed away four years ago today, Feb. 20: She had a smile for everyone. A heart as pure as gold.

To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old. If ever a love existed, If ever a sweet flower grew, If ever a soul filled its mission on earth, Then, Aunt Ella, it certainly was you.

Your loving niece,
NAOMI BURNLEY

All members of Household of Ruth Lodge No. 2212 are asked to meet at the home Wednesday morning at 10:30 for the funeral of Sister Nancy Shackelford, by order of the most noble Governess.

The Fleming Street PTA will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All parents and members are urged to be present.

Post Office To Close Wednesday

Greenville's Post Office will be closed Wednesday in observance of Washington's birthday. Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said today.

Parcel Post and special delivery mail will be delivered as usual and a collection from all city mail boxes will be made at 5 p.m. No city or rural deliveries will be made, however, and windows at the post office will be closed.

Local Firm Featured In Trade Periodical

C. H. Edwards Hardware and Greenville were featured in the January issue of "Dutch Boy Paint Dealer," a periodical issue by the National Lead Co.

The paper carried a full article on the local hardware store with pictures of the interior of the building.

Also included was a brief article giving facts about the City of Greenville.

STATE "STORM FEAR"

Tue. - Wed. - Side - Splitting International Fun -
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Tonight - Cornet Wilde in "STORM FEAR"

Starring JOSEPH COTTEN EVA BARTOK

THE TRUTH IS...

OLD TIPPECANOE

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON WAS THE LAST AMERICAN PRESIDENT TO HAVE BEEN BORN A BRITISH SUBJECT IN THE COLONY OF VIRGINIA.

PRESIDENT FRESHWATER TAKES ABOUT US SAVINGS BONDS

THE SAVINGS BONDS PROGRAM SINGS EVERY INDIVIDUAL AND THE OPPORTUNITIES AND HAPPINESS THAT GO WITH FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. IT BRINGS EVERY CITIZEN TO SHARE ON A SAFE AND "SYSTEMATIC BASIS" AND "THROUGHOUT THE ECONOMY OF THE NATION."

GRANT

ALTHOUGH SOMETIMES CALLED "THE BUTCHER" DURING THE CIVIL WAR, GEN. U.S. GRANT HAD A HORROR OF SHOOTING ANY ANIMAL OR BIRD!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

EXPOSING THE MORALS AND MANNERS OF THE RANCH SOCIETY JUNGLE OF TODAY'S GREAT SOUTHWEST!

Man against woman...brother against brother...stripping the Ranch Society Jungle of its bought respectability



20th Century-Fox presents
VAN JOHNSON RUTH ROMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN JACK CARSON

From GEORGES SIMENON'S searing novel!
THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
In Cinemascope - Color By DeLuxe!

Ends Tonight: Jeanne Crain in "2nd Greatest Sex"



Plus
COLOR CARTOON

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

A DRAMA OF TEEN AGE Terror!



AND CARTOON

Just look at all the Carpet you can buy

NOW FOR ONLY \$10.00 A MONTH

No Down Payment

ON OUR HOME OWNERSHIP PAYMENT PLAN!

LIVING ROOM 12'x18'

FOYER 5'x6'

Now, we will install Mohawk's CARPET in this average size living room and foyer for only \$10.00 a month. The yardage needed for your wall-to-wall carpeting may vary from the room illustrated. Let us give you a free estimate of how little it actually costs.

Other Mohawk Carpets, in a complete range of weaves, patterns and colors at prices to suit any purse...all available on our easy payment plan.

Small monthly payment includes carpet, cushion and installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Bostic Sugg Furniture Co.
117 EAST 3RD ST. GREENVILLE, N.C.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS