

WEATHER

Generally fair and continued cold tonight. Mostly fair and cool Thursday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

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All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Subpoena Data Of Oil Magnate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were reported today to have found indications that oil man Howard B. Keck made his biggest political contribution in recent years to the national Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

The personal checks and bank records of Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California, have been subpoenaed by a special Senate committee in its inquiry into a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered by Superior attorneys to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

Case rejected the contribution on the grounds he suspected it was offered to influence his vote on the natural gas bill. He voted against the measure, designed to free natural gas producers from direct federal controls.

President Eisenhower vetoed the bill last Friday, citing "arrogant" tactics he said were employed in its behalf by a small segment of the oil and gas industry.

As an outgrowth of widespread accusations that pressure tactics were employed by both sides in the gas bill fight, Democratic and Republican Senate leaders have agreed to set up a special eight-member special investigating committee.

It would have broad powers to inquire into campaign contributions, lobbying and any improper or illegal influence, and would be directed to make specific recommendations for new legislation by next Jan. 1.

A source close to the special

committee looking into the Case incident said an examination of checks and records indicated "several" campaign gifts by Keck, a supporter of the gas bill. This source, who asked not to be named, said the largest was for the national Citizens for Eisenhower Committee. The committee worked for Eisenhower's election in 1952. It recently has been revived.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the special committee said in an interview he hadn't personally examined Keck's checks and records and didn't know what they showed.

He said his committee would be interested only to the extent of "determining if there was any pattern of contributions made by Keck."

The Senate yesterday extended the life of George's committee from March 1 until March 10. George announced it will probably wind up public hearings next Tuesday.

Witnesses to be heard then include lawyers John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb.; Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex.; Joseph Wishart, Nebraska state Republican finance chairman; and possibly Keck, Neff and Patman are employed by the Superior Oil Co.

The committee has heard that Neff, who delivered 25 \$100 bills to a friend of Case in South Dakota, also donated \$2,500 to the Nebraska committee through Wishart. Patman testified he provided out of Keck's personal funds the \$2,500 rejected by Case.

Town Bank Army Unveils Big Forerunner Of Its 1500-Mile Missiles

Cashier Admits Manipulations; 200 People Face Loss Of Life Savings

SMOLAN, Kan. (AP)—A shortage attributed to "manipulations" of the cashier has closed a 51-year-old bank here and threatens many of this community's 200 residents with loss of their life savings.

G. W. Lindley, assistant state examiner, said here was little hope the Smolan Bank would reopen. It has less than \$370,000 deposits and is not covered by federal deposit insurance.

He said the bank suffered an undetermined loss because of the "manipulations of the cashier, Raymond Holmquist."

Lindley said Holmquist orally admitted to an examiner that he falsified bank records.

Philip Nelson, service station operator, said residents were "stunned and speechless. Most of them didn't believe it at first. Most of them have a little cash left. They're going to keep living."

One merchant said the central Kansas town would be ruined if the bank did not reopen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen had \$12,000—all of their savings—in the bank.

"I had a very sleepless night," said Mrs. Olsen. "I haven't eaten a bite yet."

The bank's president, Albin J. Carlson, is hospitalized with a digestive disorder. He collapsed after notifying examiners.

Holmquist, 44, father of two step-children, was in seclusion at his sister's home in nearby Salina. "I have no comment to make at this time," he said.

No charges have been filed. J. Alfred Nelson, 72-year-old director of the bank, said to get his government bonds out of the institution but was stopped by an examiner.

"Nothing can be taken out of this bank until we get a complete record," said the examiner.

Lindley noted the shortage of "serious" proportions, although the full amount could not be determined until a complete audit has been made.

Linley said he or his former partner, the late John E. Douglas, would file as a candidate for Congress from the 10th District in the May Democratic primary.

Ervin said he had talked with Gov. Luther Hodges about the need "for a strong Democratic candidate" to oppose Jonas.

Hodges, Ervin said, was very much concerned about getting a strong candidate to redeem the district for the Democrats.

Douglas and Ervin will reach an agreement Saturday when both will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Raleigh. Douglas confirmed that one of the two will pay the filing fee and that the announcement will be made at the party dinner.

Ervin said both he and Douglas want to run, but that they don't want to oppose each other for the nomination. "I'm a good friend," he said. He added that "I think Jonas is a good, able man and I am fond of him personally. I would enjoy an earnest, hard campaign against him. I feel that the Democrats in the 10th district haven't put their best foot forward in the past."

Before seen her abductor who covered her with his weapon and several times forced her to call from pay telephone stations to inquire if Jackson had arrived home from an Exchange Club meeting.

When finally he did Hurst told the telephone and demanded money. He mentioned no figure nor did he threaten to harm Mrs. Jackson.

Jackson said he had no money readily available, and would have to get it from one of two sales at his auto agency. Hurst arranged a rendezvous in a park.

"How will I recognize you?" Jackson pleaded.

"I'll find you and flash my lights," Hurst countered.

"All right," Jackson said "but don't harm my wife."

"Don't you call the cops," Hurst replied.

Jackson immediately called Mayor, who alerted other police cars throughout Pueblo and himself drove a police station wagon to meet Jackson at the latter's

By ELTON C. FAY REDSTONE ARMY ARSENAL, Ala. (AP)—An ugly steel tube, capable of spanning hundreds of miles at supersonic speed, is the forerunner of tomorrow's intermediate range ballistic missile.

From this rocket-propelled missile, called the Redstone, the Army is evolving a weapon powerful enough to carry an atomic warhead to targets 1,500 miles away.

The Redstone is estimated unofficially to have a range of between 200 and 300 miles. The Army says it is "very" accurate.

The Army, which showed the Redstone to visiting newsmen yesterday, considers it a progenitor, but not a prototype, for the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) being developed jointly by the Army and Navy.

The IRBM may look like the Redstone, but there will be differences. Power, of course, will be a major one.

A mightier rocket motor than the Redstone's will be needed to fire an IRBM 1,500 miles. But the

problem of power—and thus range—has ceased to be a major one. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the newly organized Army Ballistic Missile Agency, puts it this way:

"There is no trick to flinging a missile to damn near any distance you want to. The trick is to keep it (the point at which it hits) within the size of a Texas county."

The fact that a missile is very accurate at one range does not mean it would be as accurate at several times that range. The guidance devices must be even more precise to hit a target 1,500 miles distant.

For months Redstones have been undergoing test firing at the long-range missile proving ground extending seaward from Florida.

The Army has almost completed construction here of a huge concrete tower which will be able to handle in-place tests of rocket engines developing up to 500,000 pounds of thrust. Such power is greater than any rocket motor known to be in existence today.

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Yugoslav Planes Bomb Icepacks Blocking Rivers

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav air force planes bombed giant icepacks blocking Adriatic rivers today in a "declaration of war" against Europe's worst winter in living memory.

Special teams of rifle sharpshooters patrolled Communist Poland in a hunt against marauding wolf packs driven out of their lairs by starvation.

The shivering Continent counted 762 known dead as the subzero spell rolled up its 23rd day with little or no relief in sight.

Floods and landslides caused fresh chaos in Italy and parts of Southern Europe as a slight thaw set in.

Crop damage on the Continent ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. Vegetable stocks ran dangerously low in many places.

Britain's big potato stocks froze solid in Lincolnshire. Picking of green vegetables came to a halt.

Spanish air force planes finally succeeded in dropping food supplies to nearly 60 persons marooned for 15 days atop the highest mountain on Majorca in the Mediterranean Balearic Islands.

The group, which reportedly included six Americans—is preparing a site for a U.S. radar station.

German weather experts said the freeze-up may be Central Europe's worst in 200 years. They said the average temperature for the first 30 days of February ran slightly below the lowest average for the month since records were first kept in 1766.

The latest death toll by countries: France 189, Italy 102, Turkey 72, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 55, Holland 50, Denmark 40, Germany 34, Sweden 20, Portugal 17, Belgium 15, Switzerland 12, Norway 9, Poland 4.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Hendersonville voters have turned down a move to establish liquor stores.

Dry forces defeated the proposal in a special election yesterday by an unofficial 270-vote majority. Complete but unofficial returns showed 854 votes cast against the proposal and 516 for it. Six ballots were rejected because they were marked improperly.

Dry forces had staged public meetings and made appeals through radio and newspaper advertising against the proposal.

By RUSSEL LANDSTROM
WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP)—What event, real or fancied, in the life of George Washington is he best remembered for?

Some plump for the cherry tree story, with its famous tag-line of truth as small fry seldom tell it. "Yes, Father, I chopped it down with my little hatchet."

Many others certainly single out the dramatic crossing of the Delaware River, from this patch of Pennsylvania earth to strike at the Hessians in Trenton, N.J., on Christmas night in 1776.

But what about Valley Forge, and that dreadful 1777-78 winter of privation? There, if anywhere in the new world, was stuff for another Shakespeare to write about.

The schoolbooks build lasting memories of the account of the Revolutionary War's finale—the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The textbooks leave enduring impressions too of Washington's inauguration as the nation's first President, and of his Farewell Address.

This being Washington's Birthday, several experts and quite a few simply curious people decided to undertake some research. They interviewed visitors to this national shrine.

A look into the records showed that Lord Cornwallis, who fought Washington and therefore had good reason to judge his adversary's abilities and exploits, later told his own story. "Fame will gather your brightest laurels from the banks of the Delaware."

Sir George Trevelyan, the famous Cambridge historian and military analyst, asserted of the crucial period of the Revolution climaxed by the Trenton victory: "It may be doubted whether so

small a number of men ever accomplished so short a space of time with greater and more lasting results upon the history of the world."

A sampling of public opinion as expressed by people who come here in ever larger numbers was overwhelmingly on the side of Delaware. Perhaps it couldn't be any other way. For on display here is one of the world's most familiar paintings, Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware," which is on loan to the Washington Crossing Park Commission from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The wall of the kitchen was slightly damaged and the stove repaired. Phelps said the house had been destroyed if it had not been for the assistance rendered by the neighbors.

"I couldn't have put it out by myself," he declared. Phelps said he had no insurance on the household goods.

The dwelling is located on the M. L. Buck farm on Grimesland Route 1.

A truck from the Greenville Fire Department was dispatched to the blaze. The flames had been extinguished when they arrived now

Russell Urges Stepped Up Spending For Air Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) today urged an increase "of not less than" 1½ billion dollars in new Air Force funds to meet the increasing air-atomic powers of Soviet Russia.

"Frankly, I would like to go somewhat higher than that," he said in an interview. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said he favors stepping up production of the B52, an intercontinental jet bomber which he called "the best deterrent to possible war." He also suggested an increase in funds to speed development of guided and ballistic missiles.

For hours yesterday, Russell and other committee members questioned Secretary of the Air Force Quarles and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, behind closed doors.

Quarles and Twining described as "austere" President Eisenhower's budget request for 1956, but said they believed it was "very realistic" in new Air Force funds. But

they said it would be adequate. Twining said he conditioned his support of Eisenhower's Air Force budget on an understanding it will be increased next year.

A screened version of their testimony was given to newsmen. Both Air Force leaders said the Communists had made great gains than expected both in jet air power and nuclear weapons. They conceded that Russia now has more combat planes, but they said this country is ahead in quality and striking power—although they told the senators the Communists are narrowing the gap.

Russell, also a member of the Appropriations Committee, said that group would seek additional facts about relative U.S. and Soviet air power when the defense money bill is acted upon later.

Both Secretary Quarles and Gen. Twining were very frank in giving the committee a very full statement on progress of our Air Force as well as their estimates of Soviet Russia, Russell said.

But, he added: "I am far from being reassured as to the conclusions they reach as to the adequacy of our program."

Quarles said the U.S. Air Force is "the most powerful striking force ever assembled on earth." He also claimed the Air Force budget "will give us the means to carry out a sound program to meet objectives."

Russell apparently disagreed. "I greatly fear that we are taking very long chances with the security of our country," he said. "According to our best intelligence the Russians now are producing long-range bombers at a greater rate than we are."

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), a member of the Armed Services Committee, said he was "very depressed" by the testimony of Quarles and Twining.

"It looks as though we are getting weaker rather than stronger in relation to the Russians," he said.

State Prisons Director William Bailey at Raleigh, he shipped all four to a maximum security camp at Asheville, where they can be under armed guard 24 hours a day.

The four were identified as Curtis Mitchell, 25, of Leakeville, Robert Lemmons, 29, of Arcadia, Calif., James Edward Christy, 19, of Cabarrus County, and Donald Holland, 27, of Wilkes County.

McConnell was well acquainted with Mitchell and Lemmons. They were two of three convicts who escaped from his Huntersville camp Jan. 21 while clad only in their underclothing. They were captured the same day after being chased down by bloodhounds.

After that escape, Lemmons and Mitchell were transferred to a station cell at the Stanley County, N.C., prison. But they were brought back here yesterday. The reason, Christy and Holland had torn up the isolation cell block at Stanley.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Freedoms Foundation today honored 923 American citizens, organizations and schools for outstanding things they did in 1955 "to maintain the American way of life." Eight awards went to North Carolina.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, presided at the seventh annual Foundation awards program to special Washington's Birthday ceremonies in historic Valley Forge.

The 923 winners included awards made to 228 schools and to 133 members of the U.S. armed forces. Seventy of the schools won an all-grades trip to Valley Forge for one student and a teacher plus a "Freedom Library."

Following is a list of award winners from North Carolina:

Paul Green, Chapel Hill, George Washington Honor Medal Award, general category for play "Wilderness Road."

University of North Carolina, second place award for college campus program, "American Adventure" series, \$200 and George Washington Honor Medal.

Oak Grove School, Elkin, George Washington Honor Medal Award. Chaplain Karl F. Ehnert, Office of the Post Chaplain, Ft. Bragg, second place award for sermon "The Strength of America," \$50 and George Washington Honor Medal.

Colvin T. Leonard, The Greensboro Record, George Washington Honor Medal Award for editorial, "A Drabble Document."

St. Stephens High School, Rt. 2, Hickory, high school editorial award for "Hold Fast, America! In 'The Torch,'" \$100 and George Washington Honor Medal.

A. L. Brown High School, Kannapolis, Principal School Award for Rocky Mount Senior High School, Valley Forge Freedom Library Award.

Violent Outbreak At Prison Camp Earns Town's Protest

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Another outbreak of violence by hardened toughs at the Huntersville prison camp has led Mayor Arthur W. Auten to demand that the state keep escape-prone prisoners out of the confine.

Auten said last night he will ask the Huntersville Town Council to pass a resolution asking the state "to keep this type of prisoner away from here and keep him where he belongs—in Central Prison in Raleigh."

Yesterday's outbreak in the solitary confinement section of the camp was the fifth major rebellion at the prison in seven months. Four hardened convicts suspected of trying to break out of their cells ripped light fixtures from the ceiling, tore up mattresses and battered a door with the fixtures.

The other four rebellions ended in escapes. Eight men have escaped from the camp since July 25.

Auten said that some of the Huntersville residents "are now scared to death." He said he understands people have declined to buy real estate near Huntersville because of the prison trouble.

Some relief is in prospect for Huntersville. A maximum security unit is being built at Ivy Bluff, near the Virginia line. The parade of tough-guy convicts can be diverted there when it is completed.

State prison officials agreed that the trouble at Huntersville is caused by the lack of facilities to handle recalcitrants.

The Huntersville camp was built in 1929 for Negro short term misdemeanors. Little trouble was experienced with these men.

Last January the state began construction at the camp to convert it into a jail for white prisoners convicted of misdemeanors with special provision for convicts with escape records.

McConnell had had enough of two of the convicts. On orders from

State Prisons Director William Bailey at Raleigh, he shipped all four to a maximum security camp at Asheville, where they can be under armed guard 24 hours a day.

The four were identified as Curtis Mitchell, 25, of Leakeville, Robert Lemmons, 29, of Arcadia, Calif., James Edward Christy, 19, of Cabarrus County, and Donald Holland, 27, of Wilkes County.

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Youth's Coma Is Nearing 4 Years

By IRVING ISRAEL
Written for The AP
DEMING, N. M. (AP)—Jimmy Smith, 20, is nearing the end of his fourth year of "living death."

Once a strapping high school student, he has been in a complete coma since March 30, 1952.

On that day he suffered a severe brain injury in an auto accident. Except for reflex automatic movements, he has not moved his head, legs or arms since.

Doctors here say he is now in one of the longest complete comas in history.

His case is also considered one of the strangest. Other people have been in long comas, but their functions have been maintained on higher levels. They can often see or move.

All Jimmy's thoughts and actions have been erased. He is fed water and nourishment just like a plant.

Brain specialists throughout the nation have not been able to offer any hope or suggestion for a cure. No doctor knows how long he can go on.

The Jimmy Smith story began here when his car turned over on his head.

He was taken to the hospital practically dead. For more than 48 hours it was a question whether he would live.

Surgeons found the cerebral cortex shattered, with the brain stem automatically sustaining life. He is in "excellent health" despite his paralysis, and feels none of the emotions of pleasure, anger or hunger.

Once an angular, blond youth of 1

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.

Johnnie I. Tyson is home from Soldiers in Kocoungtan, Va. for a 90-day leave and is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Green, 2100 N. Village Dr. He is totally and permanently unable to work.

Legion Auxiliary Meets
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Garner, 202 Eastern Street. Mrs. C. A. Bowen will have charge of the program, the subject of which is "Americanism."

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and to discuss the subject "Why I Go To Church." Classes in Evangelism will be held the same hour. At 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Married Couples Class
The Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the church in the Couples Classroom. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

Adult Home Management Meeting
Mrs. Lucille L. Mayo, home economics teacher at Bethel High School, held the fourth in a series of six adult home management meetings in the home economics department of the school.

Mrs. Boykin of Greenville gave a demonstration on "Entertaining Ideas."

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the home economics department of Bethel High School. The program will be "Simple But Pretty Meals."

Guest Instructor
The Greenville Recreation Department's "Beginners Sewing Class" will have as its guest instructor on Thursday, February 23, Mrs. Doris E. Harden, sewing instructor with the Singer Sewing Center.

The class was organized January 19 and now has an enrollment of 17 members.

Previous instructors have been Mr. Merrill Bass, manager of the Singer Sewing Center, and Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt County Home Agent.

As their first project, members of the class are making cotton blouses. Their next project will be dresses for adults or children, with plans to go into tailoring, drapery, and slip-covers as the class advances.

The sewing class has afforded its members not only a basic knowledge of sewing but fellowship and relaxation as well.

The antarctic continent has 6,000,000 square miles.

Study Course
BETHEL—All members of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church are urged to attend the study course tonight at 7:30.

Clothing Needed
Four dependent children, ages 6, 8, 9, and 12, and their mother are in need of warm clothing. This family is receiving public assistance while the father is serving a prison sentence. Donations to the Children's Clothing Closet will provide this family with warm clothing for the remaining winter months. Mrs. Cornelius Boone, telephone 5850, will arrange for donations of used clothing to be collected by club members and placed in the Clothing Closet at the Welfare Department.

Mrs. Ross Is Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. George Ross was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club with all the members present.

The group drew for partners at 3:00 o'clock and took their places at the tables in the living room. When the scores were tallied at the end of the third progression, Mrs. Lee House was awarded and Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr. received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Ross served cake and peaches topped with whipped cream.

Last Rites Thursday For John W. Murphy

Mr. John W. Murphy, 90, died at the home of his son, J. D. Murphy, 404 Library Street in Greenville, at 8:50 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been ill for the past ten days.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, a native of Greene County, had spent most of his life in Greenville and was a former Greenville policeman. He operated a passenger boat between Greenville and Washington for about 25 years. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Mary Dudley Murphy, died in 1917.

Surviving are two sons: J. D. Murphy of Greenville and Robert Murphy of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cook of Daytona Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—5:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:30 p. m.—W. M. U. Executive Board of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Beginners sewing class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
10:00 a. m.—12:00 p. m.—Newcomers Club meets for bridge and canasta at Woman's Club. Luncheon will follow at 12:30.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—P. T. A. of Wahl-Coates School meets in McGinnis Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet in the Couples Classroom. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. G. Garner, 202 Eastern Street.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Jimmy Lee will be hostess at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Betty Lou Jones, bride-elect.

10:00 p. m.—Play School, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

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

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

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Mrs. Perry Addresses Faculty Wives Club

An interesting account of her trip abroad was given by Mrs. George Perry at the Faculty Wives Club meeting last evening. She related that although the trip was primarily one of study, the French professor ever met them in New York and began instructions on the voyage over, the method used was chiefly one of association with the French way of life.

Mrs. Perry described how effectively this was accomplished, and then gave some highlights of her "extra-curricular" activities — including a style show, a party at the home of the American ambassador, a visit to Monte Carlo, and a tour of a French automobile factory.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. R. M. Helms and her committee.

The United States has a million fewer farmers than 50 years ago.

Florence Stylists Preserve The Curve

By CELE WOHL
FLORENCE, Italy — Curves were normally evident in Florence at Italian spring-summer fashion openings. At the previous week's shows in Rome, some designers tried desperately to abolish hips, busts and tummies in revival of the 1920s shapeless look.

Dressmakers in Florence didn't strain for freakish concealment but did what they could for a girl the way nature made her.

Capucci, outstanding success of the two-city showings, did it with draperies. An infant genius several years ago, Roberto Capucci vaunted of these days with a sophisticated collection that literally won him ovations.

No small accomplishment this, to move the undemonstrative international critics who come here to their feet crying "Bravo," applauding and shouting for the designer himself. Capucci appeared flushed and moist-eyed at the unexpected honor.

Capucci dresses flowed like Grecian robes without looking like period pieces. His ball gowns trailed behind, were cut short in front to reveal shapely legs.

Caros, too, showed a refreshing collection she called "Frivolous." Not as abandoned as it might sound, caprice was limited to the addition of dust ruffles to an otherwise classic line. Tailored suit jackets and coats were softened by gathered fullness below the hips. Tiny ruffles formed pocket flaps.

Waist waists and waist collars, inspired by Flemish portraits, were contributed by Antonelli. Her Bottle Line was narrow shouldered and hip heavy.

Caros emphasized a mature neckline, modest bodices minimized the bust. Schubert went surprisingly conservative with his Imperial style collection. Not long ago Emilio Federico planted entire flower gardens on apron-fronted ball gowns.

Now he's content with single rose set at the back of the collar. His curvy, feminine line was almost entirely in navy, pale blue and white, pretied with frills, ruffles and pearl buttons.

Guidi found his line Ghibelline in the gray medieval towers of Florence and turned austere. Coats and suits were severely unadorned. For evening, he created a Renaissance effect with chaste necklines, veiled arms and monkish hoods.

Angelic was Marcello's theme, sweet and slightly Empire. Jole Veneziani showed a spirited line of sharp primary color prints on white cotton. She discovered the nature waistline and even admitted it with belts.

Three young designers, Umba, Sarli and Giuliano, all in their early 20's also showed in Florence. Umba's specialty adapting Sardinian handweaves to worldly wardrobes. Sarli and Giuliano promised. Maybe they'll grow up into Capuccis.

Bible Study
The Women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Churches, including the Wesleyan Service Guild, will have their second session of the Bible Study on "The Five Spiritual Classics" on Thursday, February 23, from 10:00-11:00 a. m. in the Lydia Wooten Room. Rev. W. M. Howard will be the leader for this class and use for this subject, "Saint Augustine." It is not too late to join this class.

There are about 325,000 pronghorn antelope in the United States.



STRICTLY FEMININE... Here are two typical styles from the spring and summer fashion showings in Florence, Italy. Left, halter top short evening dress in pink satin with tiered lace trim; right, print afternoon dress with matching bolero. Both designed by Brioni-Antonelli.

Brotherhood To Be Observed At Dinner Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—The Brotherhood Dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock.

Everyone, young or old, is urged to attend. The program will be of interest to the entire family.

The Week of Compassion offering will be received at this time. Through the "Share Our Surplus" program every dollar will provide more than \$20.00 worth of food to hungry peoples of the world.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Walter Gardner

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie May Gardner, 74, widow of Walter Gardner, were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Harold Tyer, Christian Minister of Bath. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner died at her home near Winterville early Tuesday morning after a month of illness.

She is survived by a son, Wilbur Gardner of the home; a sister, Miss Elly V. May of the home; and a brother, Hazard H. May of near Winterville.

Moye Waters, Alice Waters Named 4-H Membership Winners

Moye Waters and Alice Waters were named Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club's winners in a recent membership contest conducted by the club. Winners were announced at a club meeting Friday.

They were presented prizes for bringing the most new members into the club. Moye with two and Alice with three. During the contest five other new members joined the club.

Following the business meeting at which Moye Waters, vice president, presided, Assistant Home Agent Lois Jones discussed sewing with the girls, while Assistant Farm Agent Cecil Register discussed soil with the boys.

Teachers Attend NCEA Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville teachers attended the county-wide NCEA annual dinner and legislative meeting which was held in the Williamston Christian Church Monday evening.

Mrs. William C. Gay welcomed the guests. B. G. Stewart gave the invocation which was followed by group singing.

Mrs. Viola Leggett, the vice-president of the Martin County association, introduced the speaker, the Rev. F. Varen.

The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, gravy, hot biscuits, string beans, candied yams, Waldorf salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

Fifty-three per cent of Americans own their own homes.

Refresh without filling

Buy it by the carton

Playhouse Drama Measured Up

By MARY H. GREENE
"Detective Story," three-act drama presented by the East Carolina Playhouse last night in the McGinnis auditorium as a workshop production measured up in many respects to the best that the college dramatic club has offered in the past several years.

A tense realistic drama full of quick action and suspense, "Detective Story" is the work of the well-known playwright Sidney Kingsley, whose "Darkness at Noon" was successfully produced last fall by the Playhouse.

After a first act which dragged a little, last night's performance got into full swing and moved swiftly through the last two acts toward its climax. An audience of approximately three hundred people looked, listened, laughed, and applauded; some used their handkerchiefs during the more emotional scenes.

Excellent acting counted largely to the success of the performance. Alvis B. Carr of Rocky Mount as Detective McLeod gave a competent interpretation of the central character, an officer flinty and uncompromising in his ideas of justice.

Barbara Harrell of Raleigh, as his wife, turned in one of the most acceptable performances of the evening. The emotion-charged scenes between husband and wife were characterized by restraint and dignity and merited the applause given by the audience.

A cast of thirty members presented a cross-section of life from the bum to the Park Avenue socialite and a kaleidoscopic story of the problems of men and women in relationship to the law and the idea of justice.

Worthy of special mention were the performance of Kenneth West of Wilson as an ex-sailor ill-adjusted to meet the problems of the post-war world, and Nancy Crouse of Lexington as the girl whose loyalty saves him. Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., comedienne who won laughter and a round of applause in the role of a shoplifter; David A. Evans of Norfolk, Va., as Detective Brody; Stanley Jones of South Mills as an attorney; William C. Dixon Jr. of Kinston and Gerald S. Stokes of Hopewell, Va., as burglar under arrest; Charles Briggs of Kitty Hawk as Lt. Monahan; James L. Thompson of Durham as Tami Giocoppetti; and C. Thomas Hull of Durham as the philosophical Joe Pelson.

The action of the play covered an evening in the detective squad room of a New York precinct police station. The setting, effective with its window framing a view of the city skyline, was designed by Thomas J. Barnett Jr. of Raleigh, technical director of the play, and made by members of his staff.

There were certainly a few rough spots in the production—here and there a little over-acting and a lack of finesse; a few mistakes in make-up; an ineptness of characterization; and a failure to build to a climax. But in general the production measured up to high standards of amateur performance.

"Detective Story" was an all-student production. James L. Thompson of Durham directed the play. Make-up, properties, lighting, costuming, and staging were a cooperative project of a group of approximately eighteen students who worked back stage. Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty advisor of the Playhouse, acted as consultant and advisor to the cast and the technical staff.

There are about 325,000 pronghorn antelope in the United States.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

New York Wedding Trip Follows Sunday Afternoon Ceremony

WARSAW—Miss Julia Jean Newkirk, became the bride of Alfred Lewis Smith in a four o'clock ceremony Sunday, February 19, in the Warsaw Methodist Church.

The Rev. R. L. Crossno of Havelock, a former pastor of the bride, officiated in the double ring ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. I. F. Poole, present pastor.

The traditional green and white were employed in the decorations, palms, and fern forming the background for baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. White Cathedral tapers in multi-branched candelabra shed soft light over the scene.

Mrs. Ben Bowden presided at the organ and Mrs. Bill Byrd, vocalist, presented the program of nuptial music. Her selections were "Why Do I Love Thee," "Dearly Beloved," "Whither Thou Goest," and "O Perfect Love" as the benediction.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, elected for her wedding a gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over bridal satin, fashioned with an all lace fitted bodice and a portrait neckline cut lined with tulle. Her short sleeves were matched by lace mitts tapering to a point over the hands. The bouffant skirt was designed with motifs of Chantilly lace appliqued in a circular effect and lace patterns were also embroidered in scallops attached to a nylon illusion, ending in an aisle-length train. Her elbow length veil of illusion was fastened to a Juliet cap of lace and outlined with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. A pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Mrs. Earl Huie of Warsaw, matron of honor, an only attendant to the bride, wore an ankle-length gown of champagne lace over taffeta, designed with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a matching headdress and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Honorary bridesmaids, carrying long stem talisman roses, in attendance included: Miss Betty Holtzclaw of Southern Pines; Miss Hilda Ridge, Gibsonville; Miss Madeline Kivette, Statesville; Miss Jean Ester, High Point; Mrs. Harold Cohen, Fayetteville; Mrs. Joe Yeager, Fayetteville; Mrs. Craven Hughes, Greenville; Miss Judy Harward, Carolina Beach, and Mrs. Brodus Rivenbark, Wallace, both cousins of the bride; Miss Rita Sutton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Packer, Miss Hazel Mathews, Miss Betty Phillips, Miss Martha Ann Smith, Miss Mae Brock, Miss Ann Huie, Mrs. Hugh Carlton and Mrs. Alton Howard, all of Warsaw.

Robert Lee Smith of Greenville was his brother's best man. Ushers were James T. Smith, brother of the groom; Jack Turnage of Greenville; Harold Cohen of Fayetteville and Harold Matthis of Warsaw, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a wedgewood blue lace over taffeta dress and navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a steel blue taffeta with rose and black accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.



Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Albert Newkirk, is a graduate of Peace Junior College in Raleigh and received her Bachelor of Science degree from East Carolina College in Greenville. She is now a member of the High Point Senior High School faculty and following her wedding trip will resume her teaching position for the remainder of the term.

Mr. Smith, son of Mrs. W. H. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Greenville, attended State College and is also a graduate of East Carolina College, where he majored in

Business Education. He has completed two years of service as lieutenant with the USAF and is now associated with Refrigeration Discount Corporation with the home office in Greenville.

For a wedding trip to New York, the bride changed to a dove grey wool suit, a jeweled hat and navy accessories. Her costume was completed with the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Hill Street.

Senator and Mrs. Rivers D. Johnson Sr. of Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of Greenville greeted the guests and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Best, who introduced them to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Huie and they in turn introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Albert Newkirk, Mrs. W. H. Smith, the bride and groom, Mrs. Earl Huie and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Honeycutt of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matthis directed guests to the dining room where the bride's table was thrown with a white linen cutwork cloth and adorned with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated in white and green which was placed at one end and punch was served from the opposite. A five branched candelabra with lighted tapered tapers with miniature nosegays of pompons and mallow, carrying out the traditional green and white motif, formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Obie Malpass of Clinton and Mrs. Charlie Newkirk of Willard served wedding cake and alternating at serving punch were Mrs. Lena Tyson of Greenville, Mrs. N. A. Mitchell and Mrs. M. A. Smith, both of Warsaw.

Bridal mints and nuts were also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Greenville directed guests to the gift room, where they were received by Mrs. Harlee Harward of Carolina Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Howard of Warsaw.

Mrs. Robert Sileoff of High Point presided over the guest register. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gardner of Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Greenville.

The honorary bridesmaids assisted in serving and received in appointed places throughout the home.

Others serving were Misses Cheryl Dixon of Wallace, Sandra Honeycutt of New Bern, Anne Wallace, Greenville, and Debbie Cohen of Fayetteville.

The home was attractively decorated for this occasion with arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums in the dining room and living room and mixed flowers were placed elsewhere.

Four hundred guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at 6:30 at their home, honoring the out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party.

Thirty-five guests were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk also honored their overnight guests at a wedding breakfast on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Fifteen guests were served.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 22, 1926

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, over 300 shrubs were planted on the Court House square under the direction of Dr. R. L. Carr and Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson. The Garden Club of the Greenville Woman's Club and the Pitt County Council composed of club members from various sections of the county, sponsored the movement for the purpose of beautifying the Court House square.

Robert Moye, who has been ill for the past several days at Chapel Hill, where he is attending school, arrived in this city last night and will undergo a slight operation.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Roberson On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Briley honored Mrs. Briley's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Rogerson, Sunday at a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Rogerson will be 81 Feb. 22. Guests for the occasion were Miss Bessie VanNortwick, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper and children, Joe, Kate and Jack, of Windsor, Mrs. Hattie Edmondson, Miss Georgia Roberson of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanNortwick, Mrs. Davis VanNortwick and little son, Eric, Mr. Stewart VanNortwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogerson, Betty Ann, Wiley and Madge of Robersonville.

The honoree received many useful gifts from her relatives and friends. The port of Antwerp is 50 miles from the sea.

Perfect Record Of Attendance At Circle Meet

For the third consecutive time, Circle No. 1 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of Red Oak had one hundred percent attendance at its monthly meeting on Sunday night.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ola S. Kittrell, members and guests heard a resume of Norman Vincent Peale's book by Mrs. L. W. Edwards. Mrs. Bert Dearen led in the devotions; her topic was "A Challenge To All."

Mrs. James Allen presided over the business session. The minutes were read by Mrs. Lena Manning. In giving the treasurer's report, Mrs. B. L. Tyson pointed out that \$80.00 had been raised for the building fund. The goal of the organization is set at \$100.

Guests were received by the host and hostess and invited into the spacious dining-living room where a two-course dinner was served. Two new members were welcomed into the group. Guests for the Sunday night meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Kate Smith and son of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Janie Gold Starling.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Willie and Grace Pace on Sunday evening, March 18. This, too, will be a dinner meeting.

Eastern Star Honors Esthers

ROBERSONVILLE—Last Wednesday at 8 o'clock the Order of Eastern Star held a special meeting to honor Esther. All the past Esthers were invited to share in this distinction.

Upon their arrival at the Robersonville Masonic Hall, the honorees were presented white corsages tied with purple ribbon. All the honored members were crowned during the program given by the officers and star points.

Immediately following the meeting, the group went to the banquet hall where a sweet course was served.

Parliamentary Rules Discussed For Club

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland School

A FFA meeting was held at the home of the club adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Gurganus, last Monday night. Linda Garris presided. Eighteen members were present. Dorothy Harris led devotion.

A program on the correct and incorrect forms of parliamentary procedures was presented by some of the club officers.

Then the secretary, Iris Smith, read the minutes of the December meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Evonne McLawhorn.

FHA members voted to undertake as club projects cooking a foreign dish, visiting a foreign family, sending "Teen Times" magazine overseas, and writing pen pals.

They discussed and voted in favor of a bake sale for this Saturday. Refreshments were served and valentines were exchanged by the members.

Between "Julius Caesar" and "Here Comes the Bride," sophomore class members feel as though their days are nearing the end. Their English teacher says, "Be sure to know your 25 lines before you finish studying the famous William Shakespeare play, 'Julius Caesar'"; and their homeroom teacher is saying, "I want you to know the first act without the use of your play books by the next time you practice the play."

Keeping all this in mind, the sophomores say they hardly know which way they're going. "Happy Birthday" could be heard throughout the high school on Thursday when the senior class gave homeroom teacher, Mrs. Lou Nelson, a surprise birthday party.

One of the senior class members called Mrs. Nelson out of her fifth period class and told her that an-

other teacher wanted to talk to her immediately. When Mrs. Nelson walked into the other teacher's class, she was "startled stiff" when she saw her students seated with refreshments. Her class began singing "Happy Birthday" to her and she was so surprised she hardly knew what to say. She cut her cake and served it to her students.

PTA Will Hear Mrs. Williamson

Mrs. Eva Williamson, Associated Professor of Education at East Carolina College, will be guest speaker Thursday night at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School P. T. A. meeting. Reverend Marvin Vick of Mebane, who was scheduled to appear on the program, has announced his inability to attend.

This meeting, which begins at 8:00 P. M., is the third in a series of study courses sponsored by the Greenville Council of P. T. A.

Mrs. Williamson has chosen as her subject "The Climate of the Home" and she will point out its similarity to the climate of the elements insofar as the affects on the person is concerned. This is of particular interest as to its relations to children.

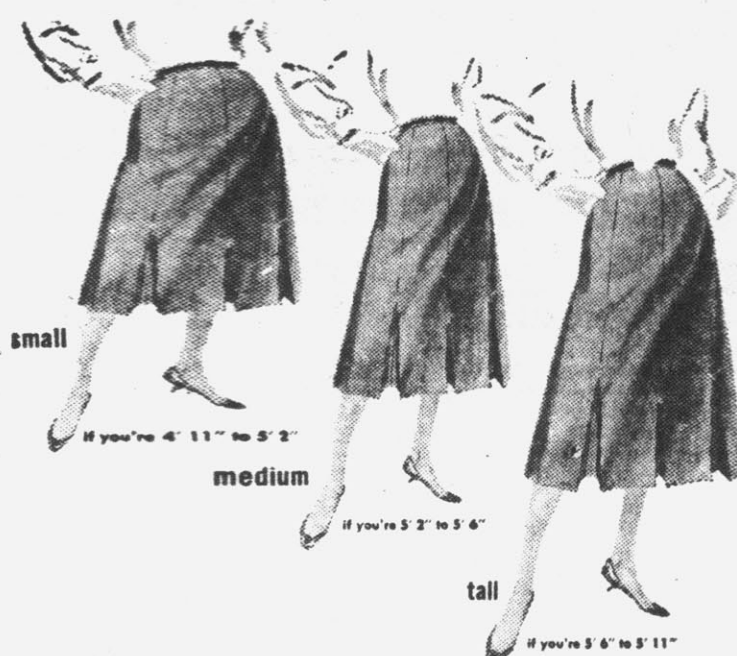
Mrs. Williamson received her B. S. degree from Texas State College and her M. A. and E. D. D. at the University of Colorado. She has spoken at several book clubs and is well known in Greenville.

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Brody's



Paris inspired the white edged square collar and dictated the long easy lines of the softly moulded jacket with white at the neckline. In Springs blue, navy, grey. 10-20.

\$22.95

Glenhaven sets the Fashion pace with a fresh new approach to Spring with TROPICRISP... a wonderful rayon suiting that stays crisp and cool in warmest weather! And excitingly detailed with Glenhaven's costly looking detailing... yet so modestly priced at 22.98! Note the Paris inspired new hip treatments... the long easy lines... the softly moulded jackets... you'll love them both!

Three Ways To Buy!
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Shaped jacket, framed shawl collar, self fluted trim, blue, grey, camel, 10-20. Blue, grey lilac, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

\$22.95

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Wednesday, February 22, 1956

Everything To Gain, Nothing To Lose

No efforts should be spared in the special Senate investigation into possible improper campaign contribution, legislative influence or lobbying.

If there have been improper actions in this connection, the American people want to know about them and now. If no evidence of such activities can be found it will be of great reassurance to the public of the United States. In any case, the government and the people have everything to gain and nothing to lose by an intensive inquiry into the matter.

It is much more logical for a special bipartisan committee of the Senate to make a broad investigation of such activities than for several committees of that body to inquire into several phases of the problem.

The \$2,500 campaign contribution offered Senator Case by a representative of Superior Oil Company and rejected by the senator certainly has left many questions in the minds of the American people. They want to know whether questionable efforts to influence legislation are widespread. They want to know how much and what type of pressure is being brought to bear on members of Congress.

In short, if there is anything improper going on in connection with legislation, the people of the country want to know and should know about it. If the special committee's investigation shows that the Neff-Case incident is an isolated one it will be reassuring to the American public.

Several years ago when there was widespread revelations of corruption in isolated agencies in the executive department of the government it shook to some degree the confidence of the people in their federal government. Certainly it would be a much more serious matter if the public begins to lose confidence in Congress.

Regardless of the findings of the investigating committee, it is imperative that a full scale investigation of lobbying, campaign contributions and legislative influence be completed as quickly as possible and the facts turned over to the American people.

Serious Gaps Left In Election Laws

By LYNN NISBET

BAD HOLE — Despite the adoption of some 40 amendments by the 1955 General Assembly to eliminate them, there remain very serious gaps in the election laws. One of the most dangerous is lack of specific procedure for filling vacancies occurring among candidates between close of filing time and the primary.

The problem might arise with respect to any elective office. It is particularly acute in view of prospects that Luther Hodges will have no serious opposition for the Democratic nomination for Governor, tantamount to election, but that he may be forced into a primary by the filing of one or more other candidates—however hopeless their chances may be. Hodges has formally filed with the State Board of Elections, Olla Ray Boyd, several times candidate for Governor and U.S. Senator. He has asked for blank forms upon which to make out his application. So has M.E. Bolton of Richmond county, unknown hereabouts. They and any others with \$150 have until noon of March 16 to file.

The question is: If they file and if anything should happen after close of filing time and before the primary to remove Hodges from the race could somebody else be named as a candidate—or would the Democrats be stuck with Bolton or Boyd as the party nominee in the November election?

That is not a foolish question. It involves a situation serious enough to have a lot of capital square folks scratching their heads and digging into law books. **LAW** — The statutes spell out in detail requirements for filing notice of candidacy, conducting primaries, certification of unopposed candidates and procedure for placing candidates on the general election ballots when vacancies occur after nomination. There is no direct reference to the situation arising when a candidate dies, resigns or otherwise becomes disqualified after filing time and before the primary. Prior to 1955 there was provision for reopening the lists and even postponing the primary when only one filed candidate survived. That scant protection has been removed.

OPINIONS — Lawyers and practical "experts" in politics hold divergent views. One school of thought is that if there survive two or more filed candidates, the primary choice would be limited to those subject to the content of the party. Other legal minds are convinced the situation can be handled under general election law provisions.

They rely mainly on GS 163-10 which gives the State Board of Elections authority to make rules and regulations governing primary and general elections. GS 163-118 which makes general election laws applicable to conduct of primaries, and GS 163-133 which sets out the method for filing vacancies among candidates after nomination and before the election.

Only the attorney general can render an "authoritative" opinion.

Public Forum

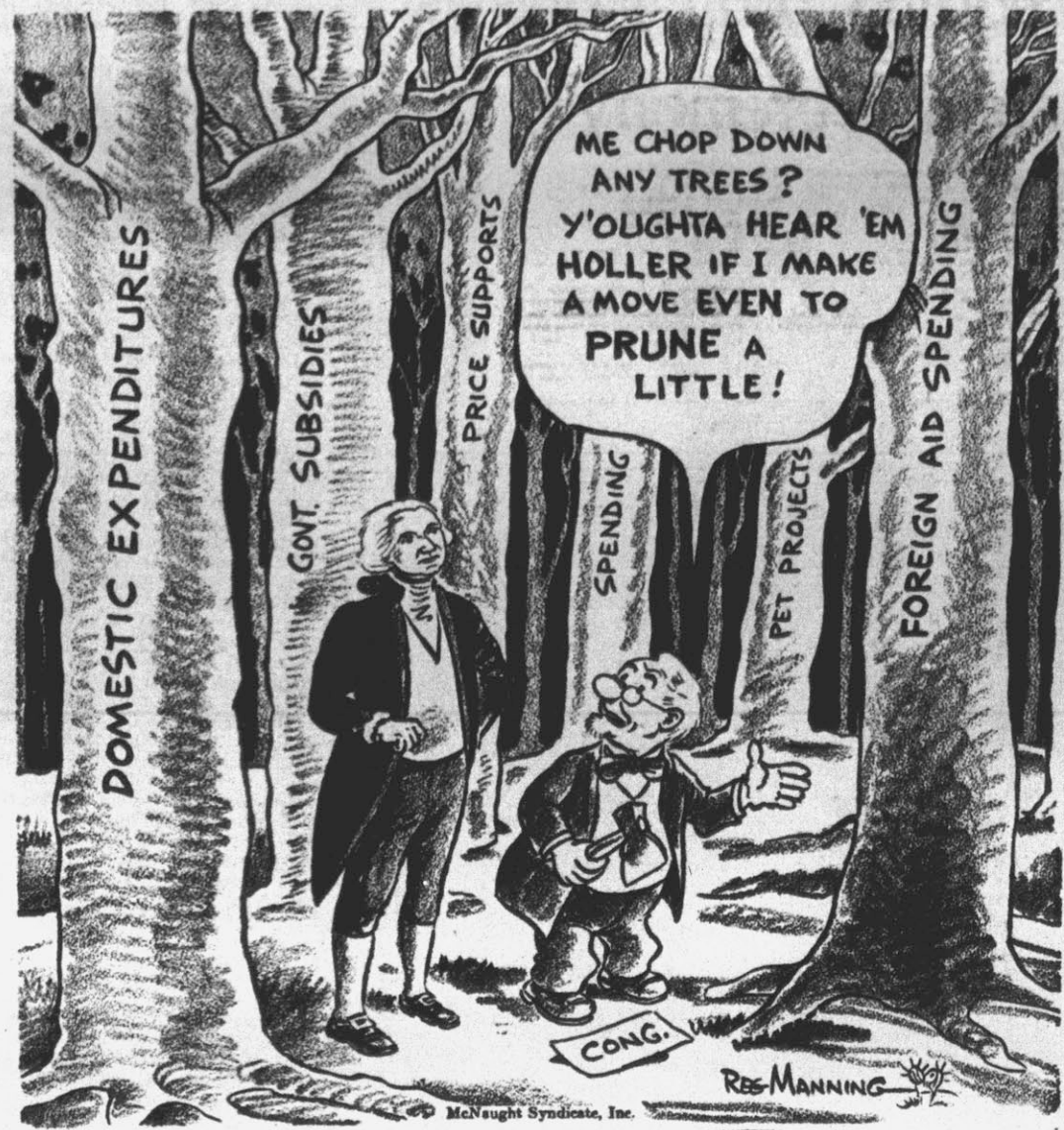
To the Editor: Fluoridation of municipal water supplies is in my opinion the greatest single advancement toward prevention of tooth decay in the history of the dental profession.

Now that it has been proven beyond any reasonable doubt to be wholly beneficial to the maintenance of sound and healthy teeth and not in any way detrimental to any part or parts of the human body, it is difficult to understand why any city should any longer delay installation of such a system.

It is my hope and desire that the city of Greenville will in the near future have a fluoridated water supply.

M.W. Aldridge, D.D.S.

Things Have Changed, George



by Don Schlien

Club Reporter Has A Big Job

So maybe you're the club reporter? Don't minimize the responsibility or importance of the job. Business corporations pay public relations experts excellent salaries for their work, and YOU are the public relations officer of your club.

A book could be written on all the angles of successful club reporting, and we haven't the space for that here; but there are a few suggestions a beginner could consider.

Without attempting to put a special emphasis on any one of these points, here are things editors keep an eye out for, and appreciate:

Get the names right, and legible. Never take it for granted the editor can supply the missing links. Names are news. Remember too, a name is not correct unless it includes the proper title (Miss or Mrs.) initials or first

name, and surname. It is the policy of newspapers to refer to a married woman by the title "Mrs." followed by the initials or first name of her husband rather than her own first name.

In reporting a club meeting, use the most important event or announcement as the opening paragraph, rather than describing the occasion in a chronological manner. The reporter's task is to draw interest of non-members (members already know what happened) and it can't be done by leaving the important part of the narrative near the middle of the story. In general, the largest headline will be assigned the story which the editor believes will appeal to the greatest number of readers.

Promptness? There is no way a club reporter can gain favor with a newspaper or radio representative more easily and do better service for his or her organization than by reporting club news

promptly. An account of a meeting held a week or ten days ago makes pretty tasteless fare. (Do you like cold mashed potatoes?) Too, it helps to know your newspaper's deadline. The Reflector, for instance, has a 10:00 a.m. deadline on the women's page and an 11:00 a.m. deadline for other club material.

Pictures? Sometimes a photographer is available on certain special occasions if the newspaper is contacted well beforehand. When this falls a clear picture taken by a small camera can be utilized. Bring the negative, as the print is usually too small to offer a recognizable picture of the subjects, and is the wrong size to fit the column width in a page.

As I mentioned previously, a book could be written on this subject, and space here offers room for only some of the highlights. Maybe we'll take it up again at another time.

Notebook On Life

Control Of Snowslide Threat

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER (AP)—The Bakken, a lean, red-haired, 28-year-old mountaineer, is one of America's most unusual big game hunters. He hunts avalanches. When he finds one that is ripe, he brings it down with artillery fire.

Ted—he uses a 75mm. howitzer—is the chief marksman in a spectacular show—fighting technicians developed by the Colorado Department of Highways.

Keeping roads through 21 high mountain passes free of snow is an arduous and sometimes hazardous task this time of year.

Avalanches, roaring unchecked from high peaks and burying highways under hundreds of tons of snow, rocks and broken trees, have been more than a nuisance to motorists in the past. Between 1945 and 1952 they claimed six lives in Colorado.

Today highway engineers are less often taken by surprise. They create more than half the mountain pass avalanches themselves in a unique snow control program.

It is done with the precision of a military maneuver.

When snow builds up danger

ously in an area, a section of the road is blocked off, and a high explosive shell fired into the snow mass. Usually after the mammoth avalanche cascades down the waiting snow removal machinery can clear a lane through in less than an hour.

"The snow is brought down at our convenience—not Mother Nature's," explained Dist. Engineer George Miles.

The avalanche areas, which are well charted, bear such names as "The Seven Sisters," "Slippery Jim," "Little Professor," "Five-Car," and "The Pink Lady."

I went with Miles to watch the avalanche control unit in action. It took this day was to test dangerous snow areas in the historic Bethesda Pass, on both sides of the Continental Divide.

Pat Murray, a veteran road foreman known as "The Man on the Mountain," picked the targets. Other mountain men say Pat can practically smell when an avalanche is "ready to go."

He disclaims this himself, and says:

"You can't really know. Weight and wind are factors. So is the temperature. There are others, too. But when everything is right, any sudden vibration—a passing tractor, a rifle shot, even a honking horn, will start her down."

Young Bakken wheeled his how-

(Continued on page ten)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Lincoln has always been a more popular figure with the American people than any Washington. This is undoubtedly because Lincoln was in truth a man of the people while Washington came from what might be called the aristocratic group.

Yet after all, there would have been no country had it not been for George Washington. He is in We owe our very existence as a nation to him. Historians are practically unanimous in saying that the American Revolution was George Washington. He was not a man of scintillating intellect, but he possessed a capacity for sound judgment which probably no other leader in American life

has ever possessed. He saw a few fundamental issues and saw them with complete clarity. By 1777, the British realized that they could not win the war if Washington chose to hold on. Yet Washington had known this for some time. Practically all his defeats were due to the fact that he acted on the advice of others against his own best judgment.

His immense and unbending dignity caused him to be somewhat aloof in his own day and has caused him to be a demagogue rather than a real human being in the eyes of subsequent generations. But it can be said without fear of contradiction that he was one of the greatest human beings that ever trod the earth.

Doubts As To U. S. Posture Of Defense

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The seemingly insecure state of America's military defense system at home and abroad may become a major issue in the 1956 Presidential campaign as a result of recent disclosures of weakness. It could change completely the Democratic line-up, in which Adlai E. Stevenson now has a galloping lead over his floundering rivals.

It was not accident but carefully planned strategy that led Senators Stuart Symington of Missouri and Henry M. Jackson of Washington to charge almost simultaneously that the United States had fallen far behind Russia in development of the 1,500-mile intermediate and the 5,000-mile intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Their attack threw the Pentagon into such a panic that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson virtually admitted the truth of their charges. Military sources indirectly confirm their indictment. A "crash" program for priority in the long-range missile field will be announced.

DEMOCRATIC STRATEGY SHIFTS

This sudden shift in high Democratic strategy may have two extremely important political developments. It may add to the reasons why President Eisenhower must run for his military stature and experience may be needed to counteract the opposition's charges. It could be difficult to convince the voters that the World War II hero would deliberately neglect the nation's military establishment.

On the Democratic side, it would strengthen Senator Symington's dark horse candidacy, entailing him at least to the Vice Presidential nomination, and possibly to the top of the ticket. It might enable the Democrats to subordinate the segregation question that threatens to split them right down the middle.

It should be noted here that neither Senator Symington nor Senator Jackson are demagogues. They are men of the swash-buckling type. In this connection, it is significant that no important Republican has arisen in the Senate to refute their

charges. They are generally ac-

ALARM IN MILITARY CIRCLES But it is the admitted and obvious breakdown in the collective security setup overseas which causes the greatest alarm in military circles with knowledge of the facts. The strained network of alliances encircling the Soviet Empire from Norway to South Korea is only an organization on paper. It could be caused any time Russia chooses to attack.

NATO, for instance, consists of fewer than 20 less-than-strength divisions, facing several hundred satellite and Russian units at full complement. NATO is deficient in modern pursuit and bomber planes. Whatever advantage in atomic tactical missiles the Allies once had, has been overcome by the Reds.

Germany shows such reluctance about rearming that it will be four years before she can reinforce the thin line to the West. France has neither the funds nor the spirit to increase their forces, which are far below minimum re-

Mirror Of Prosperity Over U. S.

By ELMER ROESSNER

It looks as if the girls making fewer of their own clothes now and they're not too keen about basement bargains. Perhaps it's because employment and income are so high.

The Federal Reserve Board has just issued its report on department store sales by departments in 1955. It is based on reports from larger stores in various cities that account for about half department store sales.

This group is not identical with the group on whom the Federal Reserve bases its weekly sales report. This group showed only a 5 per cent gain in sales last year, compared with 7 per cent for the other. However, it makes about half the nation's department store sales. It is reasonably representative.

LESS SEW-IT-YOURSELF

There were few departmental declines in comparison with 1954. Most of them were in materials used for home sewing. For example, silk, velvet and synthetic piece goods sales were down 5 per cent; woolen yard goods were down 3 per cent; cotton yard goods were down 2 per cent; lace, trimmings, embroideries and ribbons were down 1 per cent and art needlework was down 2 per cent.

On the other hand, women's apparel and accessory categories, with few exceptions, showed gains. The average gain was 3 per cent. The few minus signs were for handkerchiefs, down 3 per cent; millinery, down 3 per cent and women's and misses suits, down 1 per cent. The last-mentioned category's decline may be partly explained by greater interest in sportswear, up 6 per cent.

Basement departments showed an increase of 3 per cent, compared with the main-store rise of 5 per cent. However, basement increases, though small, were fairly consistent. The only declines were in women's coats and suits, down 4 per cent and offset by a 2 per cent increase in blouses, skirts and sportswear and aprons, housedresses and uniforms down 2 per cent.

APPLIANCE SALES BOOMING

The largest gains were in the home furnishings departments, with major household appliances up a few per cent. However, base-line department, the stores did as good as the nation's auto dealers. Rugs and carpets and housewares, including small appliances, were each up 5 per cent. In the music department, records, sheet music and instruments were up 10 per cent, while radios, phonograph and television set sales were only 4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The luxury departments reflected the high incomes. Sporting goods and cameras were up 14 per cent; fine jewelry and watches were up 11 per cent; silverware and clocks were up 9 per cent and fur was up 5 per cent. And while expensive jewelry registered a better-than-average gain, costume jewelry sales increased not at all. The rise in sales of sporting and picture books may also have been a result of more well financed leisure. The same factor may have helped book and magazine sales to rise 7 per cent.

All in all, it looks as if shop-

pers had lots of money and lots of fun.

SALE ON MAKING

ABROAD Many manufacturers are not aware that International Cooperation Administration missions abroad are permitted to make purchases up to \$25,000 without prior Washington approval. It may profit manufacturers to urge their agents in foreign countries to maintain contact with procurement officers in ICA missions. A list of missions is available from the ICA, Washington 25, D.C., for a copy of Small Business Memo No. 56-4.

DEBT CONSOLIDATOR NEEDS

A DEBT CONSOLIDATOR

For months radio stations in the New York metropolitan area have been blaring invitations for those in debt to get in touch with Silver Shield System, Inc. Last week State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits asked for a court order restraining the debt-consolidating service from carrying on its business. He alleged the company's own debt exceeded assets by \$100,000.

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Other Editors Are Saying...

Natural Gas Political Natural

(Hartford County Herald)

In this part of the country the matter of natural gas and whether producers are subjected to Federal regulation or allowed to produce and charge as they please, subject only to the approval of the tactics of some of the lobbyists who tried to peddle the bill to senators with cash contributions; and that the bill as passed did not meet the needs of the producers, although he still believed in the principle of free enterprise with a minimum of Federal regulation which the bill embodied.

No doubt each of North Carolina's senators had reasons sufficiently valid to each for his surprising votes. He made, as did President Eisenhower for his surprising veto of the measure he had previously approved in his public utterances. But there is nothing surprising at all that attempts at explanation and justification from Federal regulation were not without interest to political partisans in this area. Senator Kerr Scott surprised a good many of his supporters by voting for the bill. Senator Sam Ervin surprised

an equal number of observers by voting against it. And, finally, President Eisenhower who had recommended the legislation did the surprising and vetoed the bill after its passage. He gave as his reasons for doing so the approval of the tactics of some of the lobbyists who tried to peddle the bill to senators with cash contributions; and that the bill as passed did not meet the needs of the producers, although he still believed in the principle of free enterprise with a minimum of Federal regulation which the bill embodied.

No doubt each of North Carolina's senators had reasons sufficiently valid to each for his surprising votes. He made, as did President Eisenhower for his surprising veto of the measure he had previously approved in his public utterances. But there is nothing surprising at all that attempts at explanation and justification from Federal regulation were not without interest to political partisans in this area. Senator Kerr Scott surprised a good many of his supporters by voting for the bill. Senator Sam Ervin surprised

Bethel And Ayden Quints To Play For Pitt Cage Title

Grifton, Farmville Girls Gain Finals

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville 34, Winterville 21 (girls)
Ayden 53, Farmville 37 (boys)

As a result of last night's battles in the Pitt County Conference Basketball Tournament, being held at East Carolina College, tonight's championship bouts will pit Farmville against Grifton for the girls' title and Bethel against Ayden for the boys' crown.

Farmville's girls, paced by the accurate hook-shooting of forward Jewell Gardner, plastered Winterville 34-21 in last night's semi-finals, to earn a berth in the championship tilt.

Gardner racked up 21 markers, equaling the total number of points scored by the entire Winterville squad. Teammates Jane Joyner and Faye Moore added 6 and 4 respectively, and Faye Baker rounded out the scoring with 3 tallies.

Defensive Struggle
The Farmville-Winterville scrap was a tight defensive struggle, which saw a close duel between Nan Williams and Maggie Castelleo.

Scoring in the first quarter amounted to only 7-2, in favor of Farmville, and most of the action took place on defensive ends of the court. Castelleo, Winterville's fast second guard, and Farmville's Nan Williams repeatedly stole passes, broke up plays, and kept defense in the spotlight.

At halftime, the scoreboard read 16-4. Winterville's Barbara Evans usually a top shot, failed to find the range and Patsy Tripp took over leading offensive role for the losers. She pumped in several shots in the third quarter, but the Gardner-Joyner attack kept Farmville way ahead. At the end of the contest, Farmville had secured a 34-21 victory, and a shot at the girls' title tonight.

Ayden Wins Easily
Ayden's male hoopers, after downing Belfry 62-35 on Thursday, roared over Farmville last evening with equal power, chalking up a lopsided 53-37 win over the Red Devils. They are rated a slight underdog to Bethel in tonight's championship match.

Lindy Dunn, Bert Tripp and Lester Stocks led the basket in the early minutes of play last night, to zoom the visiting Tornados to a fast 15-8 first quarter lead. The Ayden attack was smooth and machine-like as it whittled away at the nets, and every man on the first team took part in the scoring.

By halftime, the Big Maroon team had pushed the score to 31-12 and Farmville's hopes for a berth in the title match were all but destroyed.

Third quarter action found the Red Devils putting up a fine de-

tensive fight that held the leaders to only 12 points. Carroll Wooten, Farmville's high scorer (12 tallies) was also one of the outstanding defensive players. Mack Holmes and Bill Farrior broke up the high-geared Tornado attack from the outside and scoring in that quarter was held to a minimum.

Farmville's offense was unable to measure up to the strong defense that had stopped their foes, and Ayden still held a good margin, going into the final period. Ayden reserves continued to hack away at the bucket, but Farmville's two Wooten boys, along with Tommy Edwards, finally came through to cut down the margin. The Red Devils outscored their opponents in the final period, 17 points to 10, but the game was already in the bag for Ayden.

Tonight's Crown Tilts
Facing the powerful Farmville females for the tilt tonight, will be Grifton, which defeated Ayden Thursday and Stokes Monday night. Dawn Smith, one of the outstanding scorers in the conference, will pace the Grifton sextet and will be aided by Pat Burney and Lu Raye Mewborn.

Bethel will bring one of the strongest squads in the Eastern Class A section into East Carolina gymnasium to meet Ayden tonight, and they will be favored to take the contest by several points. A scoring duel is expected to take place between Bethel's Bert Latham and Big Bert Tripp and the shooting of these two giants could well decide the winner of the crown.

The Boxes:
GIRLS
Farmville: B. Evans 6, Joyner 6, Moore 4, Williams 6, Castelleo 3, Little 1, J. Worthington 4.
Winterville: B. Evans 6, Joyner 6, Moore 4, Williams 6, Castelleo 3, Little 1, J. Worthington 4.

BOYS
Farmville: B. Evans 6, Joyner 6, Moore 4, Williams 6, Castelleo 3, Little 1, J. Worthington 4.
Winterville: B. Evans 6, Joyner 6, Moore 4, Williams 6, Castelleo 3, Little 1, J. Worthington 4.

Score by quarters:
Farmville: 7 8 10 9—34
Winterville: 2 3 8 8—21

Ayden
Vanderford 3, Dunn 7, B. Tripp 14, Stocks 17, Edwards 7, Wainwright 4, Baldree 3, Willis, R. Tripp 3, Dorman 2, Jolly 2, Hardee, Farmville—Owens, Willis, Dixon, Mall, Robertson 1, Braxton 2, Corbett 2, Mills 2.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
N. C. State 79, North Carolina 73
Duke 92, Virginia 58
George Washington 70, Georgetown 67 (overtime)
Western Kentucky 85, Cincinnati 74

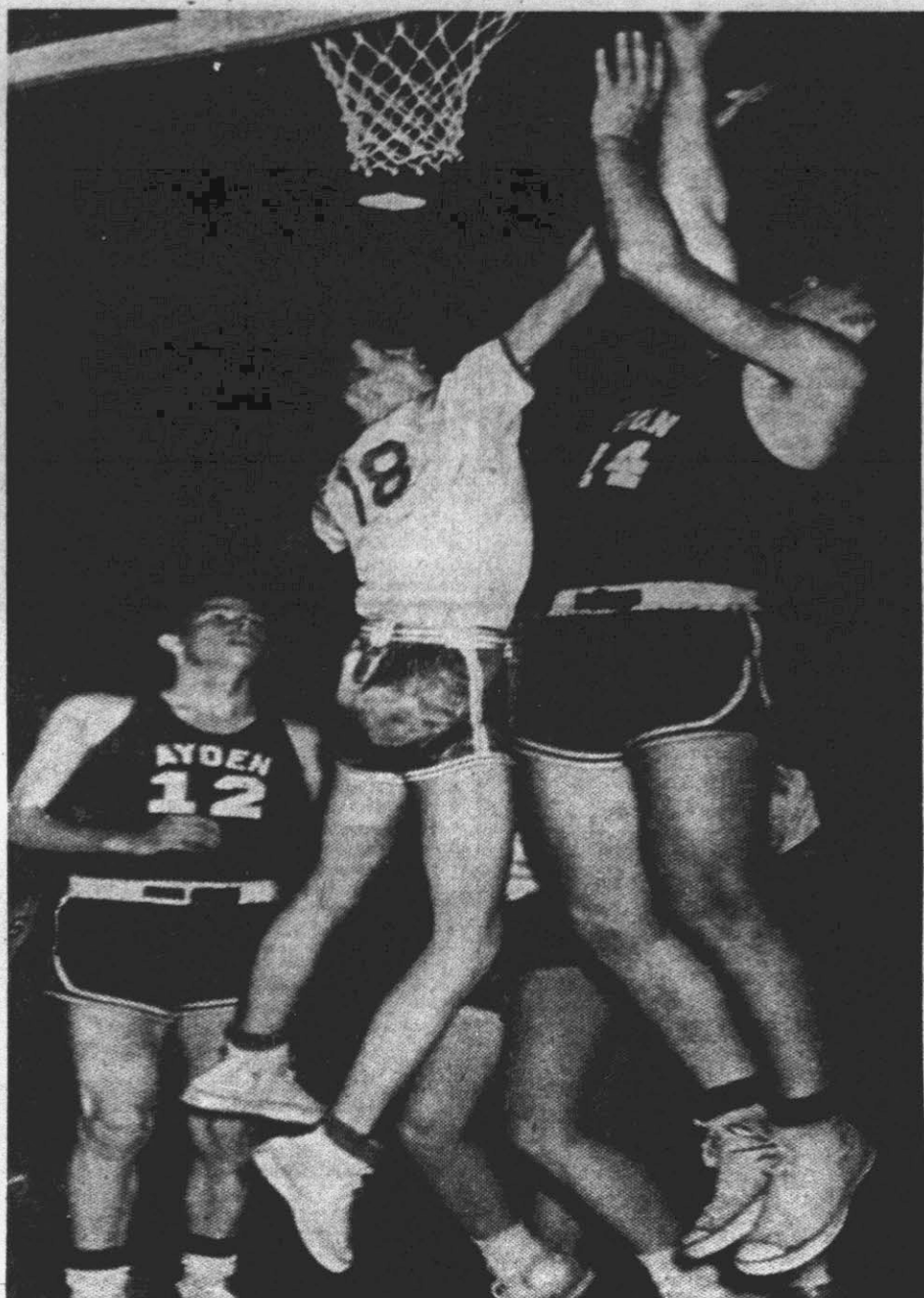
South Carolina 89, Clemson 83
Eastern Kentucky 86, Louisville 84
Virginia Military 90, The Citadel 69

Wofford 77, Davidson 73
Louisiana Tech 76, Northwestern La. 58
Randolph-Macon 75, Lynchburg 67

Mount St. Marys 90, Western Maryland 62
Newport News Apprentice 90, Norfolk Wm. & Mary 83
Columbia 78, Harvard 56
Carnegie 89, Villanova 81
Pitt 85, Carnegie Tech 81 (overtime)

Rhode Island 83, Colby 61
Muhlenberg 100, Bucknell 86
Massachusetts 87, Connecticut 85
South Univ. 78, Brandeis 67
Manhattan 88, Hofstra 66
Ruigers 77, Montclair 63

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
St. Louis 101, Boston 97
Rochester 106, Fort Wayne 102
Syracuse 108, New York 107 (double overtime)



UP AND IN—The big man about to stick his arm and two points into the hoop above, is Ayden's Bert Tripp. The Tornado center tallied 14 markers to lead his team to a 53-37 win over Farmville last night at East Carolina gymnasium. He will be expected to pace his team in the Championship tilt tonight. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold)



GARDNER GETS TWO—Farmville's Jewell Gardner roars through the defensive efforts of two Winterville guards to rack up a field goal in last night's semi-finals of the Pitt County Tourney. Farmville won and Jewell threw in 21 points to take high scoring honors. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold)

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Al Andrews, 163, St. Paul, outpointed Billy Kilgore, 167½, Miami, 10.
SACRA, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 136, Sacramento, outpointed Jorge Macias, 139, Mexico, 10.
HOUSTON, Tex. — Davey Walcott, 130, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Al Tish, 128, New York, 10.

KANSAS CITY — Jesse Turner, 164, St. Louis, outpointed Leroy Green, 166, Kansas City, 10.
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Barry Allison, 151, Westover AFB, outpointed Wilbur Wilson, 146½, Boston, 10.

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Ingram Replaces Ailing Thomas In Guard Position

Bucs In Tournament Play Tonight

LEXINGTON—East Carolina's top seeded Pirates go into action here tonight against eighth seeded Catawba at 9:30 in the first round action of the North State Conference tournament.

Catch Howard Porter's Bucs, however, are buffeted by the loss of their captain and second leading scorer, J. C. Thomas. The Raleigh senior, and the only senior on the squad, didn't make the trip because of a badly infected throat.

Ingram Takes Over
Porter has announced that Harold Ingram, who took over for Freddie James when the latter got hurt, will work in Thomas' guard spot.

East Carolina's other guns are ready for the battle, the third such between the two schools this season. The hot forward combination of Don Harris and Nick Nichols will have to take up the slack left by Thomas.

Guy Mendenhall will start at center. The 6-5 stringbean has had hot and cold streaks this season. On several occasions, he has been brilliant. Against this same Catawba crowd he scored 28 points.

ECC Won Both
Of the two meetings between ECC and Catawba, the Pirates have been contested in only one. In the first home game of the season in Green-

ville, Catawba's Indians made the Pirates sweat for a 69-68 victory. It took a last second tip-in by Nichols to get that margin.

East Carolina had little difficulty in disposing of Coach Earl Ruth's team in Salisbury. With Mendenhall hot, the Bucs won easily 92-72. Catawba has several outstanding boys, though, and they recently walled the tar out of respected Appalachian, 103-78.

Pete Hunt and Ray Clayton are the two that bear the most watching. Both, although little men, can score. Then, there's 6-7 center Jim Bryant who can be tough if he's on.

Tough Little Man

Jack Lyndon, also a little man, is a jack rabbit on the fast break and was the man who gave East Carolina the most trouble. He scored 16 points in both games against the Bucs.

An East Carolina victory tonight would send Coach Porter's charges into the semi-finals against the winner of the Elon-Appalachian game. That match would come Friday night.

In the other bracket, Lenoir Rhyne and High Point and ACC and Western Carolina collide. The winners of these matches meet tomorrow night to decide Saturday night's participant.

Drawing Will Help Decide Winner Of 4-Way Tie In ACC Basketball Race

BULLETIN
GREENSBORO (AP)—The four-way tie for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race will have to be settled by drawing as well as on the court.

Commissioner Jim Weaver announced today that a drawing will be held Saturday night in the office of Roy Clagston, North Carolina State athletic director, after the Wake Forest-North Carolina State game.

The winner of that game and the one between Duke and North Carolina Friday night at Chapel Hill will be tied for first place with final conference records of 11-3.

The two losers will be tied for second place at 10-4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The hectic Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race, which has been as tight as a pair of 52 shoes all year, is back in a four-way tie for the lead today.

And that means there will be two-way ties for first and second place when the regular season ends Saturday night.

The race is knotted now among North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke and Wake Forest. The Tar Heels, who were out in front until last night, lost to State and Duke won over Virginia to give all four front-running teams 10-3 conference records.

One of the first place positions

will be decided Friday night when the Blue Devils move to Chapel Hill, N.C., to meet the Tar Heels. Wake Forest and N.C. State battle it out Saturday night in the Wolfpack's den in Raleigh, N.C., for the other top spot.

Conference tournament rules provide that the first place team tangles with the last place team in the ACC tourney, which decides the conference champion and its representative in the NCAA tournament.

The decision this year probably will have to be made by the flip of a coin.

The N.C. State-North Carolina clash stacked up as a rip-roaring game, and it turned out just that way.

The Pack, trailing by 9 points with 5 minutes to go, put on a desperation drive that led to a 79-73 victory. The game gave Everett Case's veteran quint a 2-1 edge over North Carolina in this year's series. Each has won a conference victory. State beat UNC in the finals of the Dixie Classic.

The Wolfpack, the Nation's No. 6 team, took the lead at 69-68 on a set shot by Lou Dickman with 1:48 to play. The ninth-ranked Tar Heels battled in vain to regain possession as Dickman, John Maglio and Vic Molodet provided the winning margin from the free throw line.

Lennie Rosenbluth, Carolina's candidate for All-America, led the

Tar Heel assault with 28 points. Molodet with 24 and Maglio with 23 paced the Wolfpack. State's Ronnie Shavlik was held to 11 points but led both teams in rebounds with 23. Shavlik needs only six points in State's two remaining games to take over his school's three-year scoring record.

Duke had an easier time of it with Virginia, rolling over the Cavaliers 92-88. Duke took the lead after three minutes to play and never lost it.

Junior Morgan and Joe Belmont each bagged 18 points for the visiting Blue Devils. Bob McCarty and Wistar Nelligan scored 14 each for Virginia.

Clemson got a lock on last place in the conference last night by

losing 83-89 to South Carolina. A Tiger win would have given Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia identical ACC records.

The rough and tumble game was marred by several flareups. Players and spectators swarmed onto the floor twice, but order was quickly restored and no blows were struck by either side.

Grady Wallace, South Carolina's high-scoring forward, poured in 35 points to take scoring honors. Tom Cameron and Vince Yockel were high men for Clemson with 20 points each.

There are no games scheduled in the ACC tonight. Maryland plays at Virginia and Clemson takes on Furman of the Southern Conference Thursday night.

'Bridesmaid' Kurt Nielsen Aiming To Remove Blot On Tennis Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Kurt Nielsen, the giant Dane, will try to erase the "bridesmaid" blot on his international tennis record in the Indoor Championships, beginning today at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

In keeping with his perennial runnerup role, the 25-year-old Davis Cup star from Copenhagen is seeded second in the foreign list behind Sweden's Sven Davidson, the 1954 indoor champion.

If major tournaments ended a round earlier, Nielsen, who sports a mustache and a lockbusting service, would own one of the most impressive records in the court sport.

He has been twice runnerup in these indoor championships. He was runnerup twice at Wimbledon, the premier grass courts tournament. In 1952 he gained the final of the Canadian championship only to bow to Dick Savitt. In 1954 he lost to Art Larsen in the finals of the Masters Invitation at Jacksonville, Fla.

"I just don't seem able to get over that last big hump," says Nielsen, who has numerous national titles in his own country but never has cashed in on a big one.

Nielsen gained the last round at Wimbledon in 1953 when he lost to Vic Seixas, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. Last summer he moved within one step again of tennis' most coveted honor before bowing to Tony Trabert, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1.

With Trabert now a pro, the 32-year-old Seixas is top-seeded in the indoor event. He met Bill Lurie of New York in the first round.

Ranked behind the veteran Davis Cup ace from Philadelphia were Larsen, of San Leandro, Calif., who faced Sweden's young Jan Lundquist; Gil Shea of Los Angeles, who met Richard Highley of New York, and Sammy Giammalva of Houston, who faced Brazil's Armando Vieira.

Kraar and Yoder got one thing straightened out. Their widely publicized editorial opposing the hiring of Tatum did not call him a "parasitical monster." They said the name referred instead to "big time football."

Deemphasis Of Football Remains Academic Query

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—To deemphasize or not to deemphasize football, that is still the question at the University of North Carolina. But it's largely academic.

Head football coach Jim Tatum and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson debated the matter at a luncheon here yesterday with co-editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar of the student newspaper, the Tar Heel Daily.

Kraar and Yoder got one thing straightened out. Their widely publicized editorial opposing the hiring of Tatum did not call him a "parasitical monster." They said the name referred instead to "big time football."

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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"Seattle," Meg Beaumont said irritably, "reminds me of Whit-tier's poem 'Snowbound'."

"Oh, we're not so isolated," Michael challenged. "We hear of everything—from wars to epidemics."

"Hear, yes," Meg was contemptuous. "But everything waits. Ships and cargo and miners wait for spring to get beyond Skagway and Fort Wrangel. Everybody waits for the war that will or won't come. Some folks stew about whether or not the streets will be regraded. Work's stopped because people are suing the city. I say we're all in limbo." The muscles tightened along her jaw. "I'm waiting too. We're all—oh, call it rainbound."

Throughout December Michael acknowledged she wasn't far wrong. The street grading was halted by lawsuits, with no construction at present. The rain lashed the town with chill monotony; war talk was lively in every bar and was even mentioned twice from pulpits. Michael listened to men who wanted "to whip Spain," to others like Barclay Linden, who wanted the country to "mind its own business."

"We'd do better to feed our own starving citizens in Dawson. Flour's selling at a hundred dollars a barrel and there's little to be had at any price."

Jason listened, increased his efforts to get more flour, shipped some to Skagway and Fort Wrangel. Desperation might bring the miners over passes or ice to obtain it and Jason passed up no chances.

Rumor said Ryerson had new saloons in Wrangel and Skagway, was planning a spring invasion of Dawson. Certainly he now owed three Seattle hotels, at least two or three saloons in the Tenderloin. Michael, without proof, believed Barclay Linden was his backer.

Beatrice Chinsom called on Meg but did not mention a tea. Michael heard from Charlotte that Beatrice did not feel a milliner was exactly the kind of woman for whom you gave a tea. Prompted, however, by a vague obligation to Randall Stratton's position, Beatrice did invite Meg to be her guest at a local performance of Hamlet. Michael, amused, agreed to escort Meg, was slightly taken aback to find that Barclay Linden was to find that Barclay Linden was to be out of town and that Ryerson was included in the party. For Charlotte's convenience? The supposition bothered Michael more than he cared to admit.

Meg's appearance on the night of the entertainment surprised him. Accustomed to her plain skirts and waists, he hardly knew her in blue velvet. Jenny, Matilda and Gret-

chen made up a cheering section. "You look so different I hardly know you, Meg," Jenny sighed. Meg flipped the creamy lace that fitted about her throat. Her long gold earrings bounced against her cheek. Gold threads across her breast and sleeves accentuated the rounded softness of her bosom.

"This finery is mean vanity," she admitted. "That old cat of a Beatrice Chinsom, she'll write Father I look like a goose girl!"

Michael laughed and felt more comfortable about Meg. She wasn't always the conquering businesswoman; tonight she was purely female.

He gauged the success of her clothes later when Charlotte's eyes narrowed and she gave Meg the thoughtful appraisal she seldom donated another woman. Charlotte herself was striking in a green gown, lined with red satin and trimmed with silver lace. Michael suspected he could evaluate women's clothes better than most men in town. Charlotte had educated him early.

When the play was over, the Chinsoms entertained their guests at the Denny Hotel. Meg was enchanted with it. The two-block trolley trip up the steep hill was an old story to the other members of the party, but Meg had never taken it.

"It looks like a medieval castle," she declared, when they were off the trolley, up the steps and crossing the wide verandas. The word "Denny" worked out on the terrace lawn called forth other exclamations.

Charlotte looked bored but the men liked Meg's open enthusiasm. Even James Chinsom was a bit cool to his wife's remarks about the superiority of Boston hotels.

"I hope Seattle never regrades this," Meg exclaimed when they made the return trip on the trolley. "But the regrading would be good for business," Charlotte was sweet. "You'd like that, Mrs. Beaumont."

"Naturally," Meg raised her eyebrows. Michael was certain she recognized Charlotte's thrust as an attempt to route her to the tradesman's entrance. "And so will your husband," Meg's glance drifted casually across Ryerson, as if she had momentarily forgotten that Charlotte's husband was not present. Seeing Charlotte flush angrily, Michael could barely restrain a chuckle.

Meg and he separated in the Cox hall.

"Good evening, Meg," she stripped off her gloves, her face secret. "My father knew what he was doing."

"Your father?"

"Certainly. He put Mrs. Chinsom

up to this. He is always subtle. He hoped I'd like Mrs. Chinsom's world so well I'd come back to Illinois."

Michael heard the bitter note in her voice, wondered if Randall Stratton had guessed correctly.

"And are you going?" He knew from his own experience that seeing through an opponent didn't promise victory. Hadn't this been true with Charlotte and him for years?

"I am not going!" Her lip curled. "Mrs. Chinsom asked me to a tea next week. I refused. She won't ask me again." She turned and hurried up the stairs.

Michael looked after her thoughtfully. He had a notion that Meg's clarity of vision wasn't particularly comfortable to possess.

He was not really surprised when Charlotte appeared in his office the next afternoon. He was alone for Eben had gone to the bank at his regular time—a time, he reminded himself that Charlotte knew well.

Charlotte greeted him with a smile, disposed herself gracefully in the most comfortable chair and looked about her. "Still not catering to luxury, Michael? Pose or principle?"

"Perhaps a flat wallet." He eyed her warily. She was after something.

Her lips pouted. "Barclay says you could make a fortune if you liked."

"What do I want with money?" Her eyes mocked him, reminding him that his lack of money had separated them. "Barclay will be gone another week, Michael. Have tea with me tomorrow?"

"No."

"About four o'clock, Michael." Her confidence was a smiling one. He wondered idly why she pursued him. It amounted to that—didn't it?—although he had no illusions that she wanted him permanently. All women possessed vanity, a need for conquest. In Charlotte it was a fever, a fever that never burned out her greater desire for money and position.

"Charlotte," Michael said abruptly, "take me or let me go."

"Why Michael," she said, "the door is always open."

(To Be Continued)

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ARGENTINA FATHER'S DAY
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine fathers will have their day, at last. Plans are underway to celebrate June 17 as "Dia del Padre"—Father's Day. Unlike the United States, which celebrates both Mother's Day and Father's Day, Argentina in the past has observed only Mother's Day.

The United States uses about 500 million tons of coal a year.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEEN



Cases Heard In City Police Court

A Route 3 resident, Albert J. Tripp, has filed notice of appeal to Superior Court after being convicted in Police Court here Monday of driving drunk and no operator's license.

Tripp was ordered to pay costs on the license charge and was fined \$100 and costs and directed not to drive for one year on the driving drunk offense.

In other cases disposed of Monday a nol pross was ordered for Everett Morgan who was charged with speeding. James J. Norris, of Taboro, was found not guilty of driving without a license.

Charles R. Nichols, of Bell Arthur, paid costs for speeding. Frank Dixon, Negro, of Grimesland, paid costs for improper brakes and driving without a license. Edward E. Lewis, of Route 1, paid costs for speeding.

A nol pross was ordered in the case of James A. Walker, of Greenville, charged with operating a motor vehicle bearing outdated license plates. Jessie Nobles, Negro, of 214 Cross Street, paid costs for operating a gambling house. Louis Smith, Negro, paid five dollars for gambling.

Superior Court To Open Monday

A two week civil session of Superior Court opens here Monday before the Hon. M. C. Paul, judge presiding.

Cases set for trial the first week include, on Monday, Mary Best Carmon vs John R. Carmon; Charles Warren vs Clarence Elks, et als and Thad L. Little vs Henry Bunt-ton T-A.

Tuesday—J. O. Follard vs Glens Falls Indemnity Co.; Mary S. Edwards vs City of Greenville; J. P. Davenport & Son vs W. J. Mizell.

Wednesday—J. G. Wise vs Mary Roberson, et als; W. G. Scott T-A vs Clarence H. Elks; I. V. Dixon T-A vs J. Herbert Joyner; David S. Dixon vs Continental Baking Co.

Thursday—J. Harry Gurganus vs Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. (two cases).

JUST A CUT
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Raymond F. Higgins, 15, stepped in front of an automobile and was knocked 50 feet. He was released from a hospital after treatment of a single cut on his right shoulder.

Experts believe the United States has about half the coal resources of the world.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Goddess of discord
5. Stencil
9. Patriotic organization: abbr.
12. Fresh-water fish
13. Redact
14. Artificial language
15. Declare
16. Scorch
17. Promise
18. Kind of wool
20. Blind garment
22. Crease
24. Mexican dollars
27. Gentle stroke
30. Feet

DOWN
32. Dagger
33. Dined
34. Remains
35. Palm leaf
37. Rodent
39. Patron saint of sailors
40. Clear gain
41. Make corrections
42. Nimble
43. Gull-like bird
47. Stove
51. Remanerate
53. Air: comb. form
55. Infrequent
56. High mountain
57. Deity of fields and herds
58. Fall in drops
59. Tiny



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsletters

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Firm
2. Poem
3. Diagonal
4. Thong
5. Separation
6. Fuss
7. Line
8. Grows
9. drowsy
10. Roy
11. Bargains
12. Heraldic
13. Card game
14. Cover a street
15. Particle
16. Kind of typewriter
17. Musical composition
18. Tender
19. Compass
20. Air current
21. Grounds
22. Close
23. West
24. American city
25. Corded cloth
26. Animal's foot
27. Liquor
28. Bitter herb

Advise Separate Accounts For His Business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah's Public Service Commission told the president of a small northern Utah utility to keep separate accounts for his chicken-and-egg business.

The commission noted that Vernon G. Robinson, president of the Swan Creek Electric Co., runs his poultry business on company property and has utility employees take care of the chickens for him. Robinson returns \$50 of his \$400-a-month salary to the company to pay for rent, help and electricity.

The agency noted that the sideline has "not necessarily been to the financial detriment of the company and may have been of benefit."

"But good business practice requires that there be a strict accounting of personal business separate and apart from affairs of the company."

YEARS DON'T COUNT
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Assistant fire chief, Johnny Lynn, admitted 72 years at a birthday party which attracted Mayor Allen Street and City Manager Bill Gill Jr. But Lynn insists he still qualifies as a first class fireman. He can scramble up a ladder as fast as men half his age.



Hurry, hurry and you might win \$50,000

Your present car may win you one of 785 huge cash and travel prizes!

Like to win a barrel-full of money? Then hurry! Just a few days left in Plymouth's fabulous \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes. First prize, \$50,000. All you do is take proof of ownership for your 1950

or newer car (any make) to any Plymouth dealer, and register the motor or serial number on the free entry blank. Nothing more. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer (who has official rules)—and you might win \$50,000!

785 PRIZES—\$150,000 IN ALL!

1st prize—\$50,000
2nd prize—world trip for two by air, plus \$5,000
3rd prize—\$5,000
4th prize—\$2,500
5th prize—\$1,000
50 prizes of \$500
75 prizes of \$250
100 prizes of \$100
555 prizes of \$50

PLYMOUTH

The car that's going places with the Young in Heart

"An auto insurance policy is a Promise ...as good as the company behind it!"



GENERAL ROBERT E. WOOD, former Chairman of the Board, Sears, Roebuck and Company and founder of the Allstate Insurance Company

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO I stood before the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Board of Directors and enthusiastically recommended the founding of the Allstate Insurance Company. I was convinced we could give the car owner a better value for his auto insurance dollar. But just as important, I was confident we could set a new high standard for claim settlements."

"After all, an auto insurance policy is a promise to protect you against certain financial losses in the event of an auto accident. Like any promise, it is only as good as the company behind it. We were determined to treat each claim with the same absolute fairness that had made Sears one of the most trusted names in American business by promptly paying a dollar for every dollar due."

"By following this philosophy of fair play, Allstate has risen to world auto insurance leadership in just 25 years. Over 3,250,000 policyholders say much better than I can that 'you can be sure you're in good hands with Allstate'."

We're proud of this record!

As Allstate celebrates its silver anniversary, we point with pride to the high percentage of policyholders who continue with us year after year. This fact alone is convincing evidence that Allstate is living up to the standard of fast, fair claim settlements set when the company was founded.

Allstate has also kept its promise to deliver a better auto insurance value. Over the past 25 years, car owners have saved millions of dollars with Allstate. You just can't buy better auto insurance, why pay more?

See or phone your Allstate Agent
BILL ELLINGTON
SEARS, ROEBUCK STORE
Office Phone 2141 — Residence Phone 5830
You're in good hands with ...



STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home Office: Skokie, Illinois ©A.I.C.O.

Mrs. Mo Runs A Household On Thirty Dollars A Month

Editor's Note—Oola Mitchellson, a British newspaper writer, has been touring Communist China on a temporary visa. This dispatch written for The Associated Press was mailed to Hong Kong.

By LOIS MITCHELLSON
PEIPING (AP)—Mrs. Mo Trung, a middle-aged rather plump woman with a round polished face like a good apple, is better off than most women in Red China.

She is the wife of a skilled man, a painter-decorator better paid than most Chinese workers. Her grown son is able to help his family.

Her husband earns about \$40 a month. Her son, an iron worker, earns \$19 a month and gives his mother \$8. Both husband and son come home on weekends. Her husband's board and lodging away from home cost about \$8 a month. Mrs. Mo may have about \$30 a month to run her household.

She lives with her 15-year-old daughter. This is how Mrs. Mo spends her money in a typical month:

House rent and coal cost \$4. Water and electricity cost 60 cents. Food runs about \$13. More than half of this is spent for rice and flour for noodles, mainstays of the traditional Chinese meal. The rest goes for meat and vegetable dishes. Mrs. Mo's family eats meat and vegetables every day—sign of their prosperity.

Sewing materials, her husband's cigarettes, extra school books for their daughter cost about \$2.40.

Mrs. Mo saves at least \$8, placed in a fund for furniture and clothes. Last year she bought a \$26 sewing machine. And she made the blue corduroy trousers which, with a blue cotton blouse and padded blue cotton short coat trimmed with brown fur collar, make up her best street clothes.

Her goal this year is a radio set costing about \$80.

Mrs. Mo lives in a typical Peiping house, a grey stone domicile of two rooms with a curved tile roof. It faced eastward, entered by a muddy lane. The courtyard always is festooned with washing hung to dry.

When I visited the house, one of the two rooms was crisscrossed almost full with coal and food for the winter. The other room, 6 by 10 feet, is the main living quarter. There is a window with two new glass panes.

Mrs. Mo apologized for the disorder but everything was freshly scrubbed, clean and neat.

Her daughter greeted me with the clenched-fist Communist salute. She wore the red scarf of the Young Pioneers, Communist youth organization.

The room was so full of furniture it was difficult to find room to sit.

A small tin stove sat in a corner. Beside it was a wooden table, a cloth hiding the family rice bowls and chopsticks underneath.

There was another small table by the window, two small stools, the sewing machine carefully covered with green cloth and a dressing table.

Hanging over the dressing table, dominating the room, was a large colored picture of Communist chief Mao Tse-tung.

A raised, mud plaster platform in half the room is the communal bed. There is room under it for the fire which is the main comfort of every poor north China home.

During the week, Mrs. Mo and daughter share the bed. On weekends, daughter and son move into the back storeroom.

"All the furniture is new," Mrs. Mo said proudly. "We bought it since the liberation. Before that we hardly had anything. My husband was always out of work."

Outside are the communal toilets—pits emptied each day by city carts. Forty families share the communal water tap.

"It is so convenient, having running water," Mrs. Mo said.

"Before the liberation we only had a well."

She pointed to the very small light bulb dangling from the ceiling. Every house in the courtyard had one, she said.

"Everything we've got—it's all since the liberation. It's all thanks to Chairman Mao."

"Do you know, every morning the mothers in our courtyard teach their children to raise their hands to his portrait and thank him for all he has done for them."

This Actor Learned At A Bar And Grill

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some actors boast of their training at drama academies. Robert Strauss is proud to say he got his at the bar and grill school of dramatic.

Off and on for 13 years, Bob was a bartender. And he says there's no better way to study acting.

"The best way for an actor to improve in his craft is to study human behavior," he reasons. "And you certainly see people as they really are from behind a bar."

Bob has proved his own talent in films like "Stalag 17" and "Seven Year Itch." He's now playing another GI in "Fragile Fox," and he paused between scenes to reflect on his life as a bartender.

"It's an interesting life," he remarked. "You see people at their best and at their worst. I remember one guy who was very pleasant to one of six drinks. But let him take that seventh one and he became a wild man."

Emotions Play Role In Stock Market Swing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Emotionalism rules the stock market these days. Traders try to guess which way President Eisenhower will decide about running again. And investors try to decide how much, if any, his decision would affect the state of business in the long run.

Some expect a wide swing upward in stock prices if the President's decision is "yes." And they look for a sharp sell-off if his answer is "no."

Others hold that such a jump either way in the market would be purely emotional and, therefore, temporary. They insist that the market—perched rather nervously near the peak of its long bullish upward—will in the final analysis be influenced by the outlook for business.

And they contend that so many factors are involved in business prospects that the election uncertainties—although admittedly important—aren't likely to be the determining reason for business moving on upward or dipping a little as the year progresses.

Wall Street prices, however, have been swinging widely as traders look for hints as to which way the President will decide.

In an election year it is difficult to keep emotionalism out of the stock market. Yet brokers point out that of late many of the big investors—including the various funds—have pretty much taken to the side lines. They are leaving emotionalism to the short-term traders who jump in and out of the market as the public changes its mind as to which way the wind is blowing in Thomasville, Ga.

The big investors' position is put this way: If there is a sharp sell-off after the decision is announced, there will be bargains to be had. If, on the other hand, the decision sets off an upswing, it may prove temporary, and in the readjustment the big investors will have chances to pick up the kind of stocks they want at prices they approve. Meanwhile, they stay out of a market as emotional as this one.

MARQUEE THAT FAILED
PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Proud of its new marquee, a local drug store planned to include in its ads the slogan, "Meet me under the marquee." It withdrew the slogan, however, after a heavy snowstorm toppled the new canopy to the sidewalk.

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hillites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Program Hillites
7:25—Men of Action
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:25—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hills of Yesterday
7:50—The Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Three Suns
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Coutures
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—The Market Report
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Balekum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Afternoon Visit
1:30—Queen For A Day
1:30—News
2:05—Companion
2:30—Bob and Ray
2:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
2:50—Harry Wismer
2:55—News
3:00—State News
3:05—Variety Cafe
3:25—Sports Hillites
3:30—News
3:35—Joe Overman
3:45—Variety Cafe
3:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
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7:25—Men of Action
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—Sign Off

Consistently Best In TV Entertainment Are Babies

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The consistently best entertainers on television are babies. You don't have to feed, change or discipline them. You can just sit back and watch 'em.

Baby watching is as therapeutic a sport as bird watching—as long as you aren't responsible for the babies. A baby's clutching hands are the most fascinating devices in God's creation. The beatific smile of a born hiller just before he dumps his cereal on the floor is a profound commentary on life.

Someday some smart TV producer is going to turn his cameras loose for half an hour on a nursery. No commentary will be necessary. The babies simply will go on yelling, fighting, growing, discovering without self-consciousness while the cameras record life. But that program would have a big audience too.

Until that day, however, baby watchers will have to be content with the glimpses of babies they catch on that excellent Sunday half-hour program conducted by that great friend of all babies, Dr. Benjamin Spock, on NBC-TV.

Even if you don't have a baby of your own you'll probably get sick out of listening to and watching Dr. Spock chat with parents about raising kids. He'll never run out of material, of course, because babies keep being born and adults keep heaping new problems on them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Hannah Galloway Dixon

vs.

Collin Dixon

The defendant, Collin Dixon, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, Hannah Galloway Dixon, against the defendant, Collin Dixon, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1956, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint or the plaintiff will ask for the relief prayed for in said complaint.

This the 9th day of February, 1956.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Feb. 22-29 Mar. 7-14

Just No Way Of Curing A Wood-Chewing Horse

By WAYNE HARBERT

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Prof. Carroll E. Howell said today he doesn't think sawing between the front teeth of horses will stop them from chewing wood.

Nor does he believe feeding them salt will do it. He once fed horses up to 1½ pounds a day and they still chewed on fence posts and managers.

The University of California animal husbandry professor has received a good stack of mail since he lectured on why horses chew wood, and—as he admitted at a farm and home conference last month—"we don't know exactly yet."

He figures maybe they're just bored.

Suggestions have come all the way from Devonshire, England. But sitting at his desk behind a glass door lettered "Horses," the professor just shook his head and said:

"I don't think there's one that I haven't already tried."

He hasn't tried sawing between teeth. He won't either, because he is sure that would make a horse's lightning rod.

mouth so sore he couldn't even chew oats.

A Sacramento man wrote that his father used to saw between a horse's teeth with a fine saw and "that used to stop them." A similar suggestion came from Windsor, Ont.

The advice from Devon said horses chew wood because "to their delight it tastes salty, so they go on chewing in the hopes that they will find some more salt."

"No doubt the acid in redwood is what the horse is after to kill worms," wrote a man from Santa Paula, Calif.

"A certain amount of sifted wood ashes" added to a horse's food will stop chewing, the professor was told from Viroqua, Wis. The Portland Oregonian editorialized that "horses have too much leisure since machines have taken over much of their burden" and observed that:

"A lot of people spend their increased leisure with an equal lack of purpose."

Benjamin Franklin invented the horse's lightning rod.



Wallpaper works wonders in giving your home a refreshing NEW look at surprisingly small cost. Let us help you follow that redecorative urge! We've a wide array of smart new designs to enhance the charm of any of your rooms. Come, see our samples... get our prices.

A. B. Whitley, Inc.
PAINT & WALLPAPER
309 Boyd Ave. Phone 4114



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON CHERRY CAKE

- 9 Inch Layer of Cake
- Covered with Chipped Nuts
- Topped with Rich Luscious Butter Cream and Bright Red Cherries, Only . . .

69c

PEOPLES BAKERY

PEOPLES MOBILE BAKERY

Join Your National Guard Saturday

British Plan To Streamline Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced plans today for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

Training in use of the American land-to-land missile "Corporal" will begin this year, War Minister Anthony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with the emphasis on smaller, fast moving combat groups, comprising both infantry and armor and equipped with the most modern weapons available, he said.

A new independent infantry brigade will be set up and earmarked to move quickly to any part of the world.

Head announced the new plans in a memorandum which accompanied the army estimates.

The estimates call for an expenditure of 478 million pounds—\$1,441,000,000—in 1956-57; a drop of 5 million pounds—14 million dollars—from 1955-56.

Manpower will be cut from 405,000 to 374,500 in line with Prime Minister Eden's plan to trim 100,000 men off the armed forces the next six years.

Head said special equipment to protect troops from the effects of atomic radiation has been developed.

Out Of Place On Railroad Trestle

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Police said that when Daniel J. Kelly, 50 of Brewster, N.Y., got out of his car to see what made three tires go flat, he was: a thousand feet from the nearest road, 62 feet of the way across an 87-foot railroad trestle over Still River, and 12 feet below his car.

Stepping from his car, he had fallen to a sand bar in the river. He still was sitting there when they found him, police said.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2086

Sure I can afford it,
I saved for it!



For the things that cost a lot, try saving a little, each payday, with us. As your bank balance grows, the things you want will draw closer and closer until, one day, you'll put up the cash—and take home the prize!

IF MONEY WILL BUY IT, SAVING CAN GET IT. START SAVING WITH US NEXT PAYDAY!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891—Time Tested

Borrow Here... Insure Locally

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

Here Is Just One Of
Hundreds Of Bargains!
Farmville Furniture Co.'s
REMODELING SALE!

Continues! Drastic Price Cuts!

\$459.50 "Provincial"
DINING ROOM SUITE

\$319.88

Fruitwood Finish—Table
6 Chairs—Hutch

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

FARMVILLE FURNITURE CO.

Farmville, N. C.

Are your SALES pitches going over the HOME Plate?

A pitcher may have "plenty on the ball." But unless he can put it over the plate he may come out on the losing end of the score. It's the same way with advertising. The most skillfully devised ad in the world can't win sales unless it "goes home" to the folks who are in the market to buy. Surest way to put your sales pitch over the "home plate" is to advertise where people habitually LOOK when they are interested in BUYING something... that's in the pages of this newspaper!

Shopping Starts IN THE PAGES OF this Newspaper

The Daily Reflector

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

Phone 6166

You'll find it in the

Phone 6166

LOST ROAD RECOVERED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The county commission set out to find a lost road. Instead, it found "dead-end" street markers, fences across Community Lane and a haystack in the middle of it. The commission warned the haystack owner he'd better remove the stack and fences or the county would—with a bulldozer.

About 9 per cent of U.S. farmers produce 50 per cent of the total farm output.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS. Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers. Fishing tackle. Scissors, sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

COFFEE HAS ADVANCED TWICE within one week. Take advantage of this one. You will be glad. Borden's Instant Coffee, 2 oz. size, reg. price 51c, special 2 for 61c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 22-3t

THE DIANA SHOP OF GREENVILLE will present Spring and Summer Fashions on Parade Wed. night, Feb. 29th, at McGinnis Auditorium at E.C.C. 22-1t

STATE CAPITAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. plans to cover mortgages, family maintenance and income. A. D. Manning, Box 112, Greenville. Phone 6334 after 5:00 o'clock. 22-6t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—THE GREENVILLE MACHINE SHOP, 804 Clark St., will be under new management as of Feb. 27. I. H. Dickerson, better known as "Dick" to his many friends and customers, is back to serve you with the same quick and courteous service. 22-4t

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT City Seafood Market, 621 Albemarle 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. 16-6t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

WEST END CIRCLE DRIVE-IN offers you free delivery service on orders of \$3.00 or more. Delivery charge of 50c for orders under \$3.00. Phone 5746 for service. 16-6t

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. 15-7t

ATTENTION ALL PIANO TEACHERS and students—We have a comprehensive catalogue of all types piano music. Music Arts, Five Points, Greenville, opposite Pitt Theatre. 17-6t

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want ads are famous profit-makers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A REAL BUY EVERYDAY—OVER-ton's Azalea sliced bacon, 35c lb. Plenty fresh country eggs, 49c doz. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 22-3t

ANNOUNCING THE NEW LOCA-tion of V. A. Merritt & Sons Appliance Store, 207 Evans Street, just across the street from the National Guard Armory. 13-14t

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. 20-6t

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PER-formance 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. 20-6t

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, Kingston, N. C. 1t

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

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. 1-1t

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-chmen, diamond, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5960. 1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—TO CARE FOR ONE or two children while parents work or go to college. See our house on right hand side of Pacifiels Highway (red house). 22-3t

ROOM WANTED—MIDDLE AGED college student wants to rent room in private home. Mrs. Mary Simmons, Fairfield, N. C. 16-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE **PART-TIME** \$60.00 Per Week. I need ten men to work from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 6 hours on Saturday. Must be 25, married and have car and phone. Others need not apply. White only. For interview, come to Hotel Proctor Thursday, February 23, 1956, at 7:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. H. C. Hagan. 21-3t

YOUNG MAN - EXPERIENCED retail salesman for a local credit jewelry store. Good opportunity to learn retail jewelry business. Ages 21 to 30. Must be aggressive, willing to work and learn, and have car. Apply Saslow's, 406 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 16-1t

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;
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ads in 15 times the cost in 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.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55.00 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22-1t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—TWO bedrooms, electric hot water heat, \$45.00 per month. Meadowbrook, 306-A Church St. Dial 3330. 22-3t

NEWLY PAINTED FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Gas heater, gas cook stove. See me at 1208 Chestnut St. or dial 5733. 22-1t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS TWO-ROOM furnished bachelor apartment with private bath, entrance with living room and bedroom combination. All modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or adult. Dial 3376. 21-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Forced air heating. Desirable location. Will rent or sell. Call Howard Bodkin at 5110. 20-4t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for couple—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Private front and back entrance. 324 W. 4th St. Dial 3846. 20-3t

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. 1t

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment on Albemarle Ave. Private entrance and private bath. One three room unfurnished upstairs apartment on Ridgeway St. One four room house in Hill Village. Completely remodeled. Complete bath, hot and cold water. Apply Carolina Grill. 17-6t

FOR SALE

SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK Fresh lean pork loin roast, 20c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 22-3t

LET THE TASTE BE THE TEST—Overton's economy grade heavy western steer T-bone, sirloin, round steak, 69c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 22-3t

IT HAS A GOOD NAME AND eats good, too—Libby's fresh frozen all green baby lima beans, 2 pkgs. 49c; chicken pot pie, 2 for 43c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 22-3t

14 CU. FT. FREEZER—USED only a short time. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at the residence of George Bullock, one mile east of Greenville on Tar Road. 22-3t

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE WITH KICK stand and chain guard. Extra special price \$29.99. Collins-Pridmore Department Store, 629 Dickinson Avenue. 21-3t

1950 HOUSE TRAILER—23-FOOT, all metal, \$900. See at Roy Tripp Farm on Robersonville Road in Faltus. 17-6t

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 2-1/2 motor-mixer on Chevrolet truck. Bucyrus-Erie 15-B dragline with 1/2 yd. bucket. Gas and Diesel Power Units, water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment. Representative: H. G. Williams. E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY P. O. Box 538 Phone 5-5521 Greensboro, N. C. 20-3t

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

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Johnson Piano and Organ Co. Kingston, N. C. 4-30t

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. 18-6t

GIVE YOUR HOME NEW BEAUTY with thrilling carpet by Mohawk and Lee's Exciting decorator colors. Available in all wool. Scroll, floral, cut pile, twist and loop broadloom in any size. Home Furniture Store. Call 2879 on all your carpet needs. 15-1t

THIRTY-SEVEN FOOT STEWART house trailer—Two bedrooms, hot water bath, complete kitchen, hot water. Priced for quick selling. Phone 7451. Located Hooker Road. Amor Evans' Estate. 17-6t

ADD NEW COLOR, COMFORT, snugness and charm to your home with fashionable new Needle Tuft rayon carpet. On display at Home Furniture Store. Call 2879 for free estimates on all your carpet needs. 15-1t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196 Feb. 11-1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE

NOW YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR home at a fraction of the original cost with bargain buys from our used furniture department. See us today. Quantity limited. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 15-1t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GO-ing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-1t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For **FENCING** **SHELTERS** **POLE TYPE BARN** **LAYING HOUSES** **Size** 6 ft. thru 25 ft. **Also** **LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING** **PITT FCX SERVICE** 31-1t

WAXLEAF LIQUSTRUM—NICE plants, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Two miles from Chocowinity on Aurora Highway. Chocowinity Nursery. 14-6t

GARDEN SKED ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX. 31-1t

SHRUBBERY & PLANTS Golden Bell, Pussy Willow, Pearl Bush, Snowball, Smoke Tree, Evergreens, Strawberries, Pandies, Candytuft, Allysum. **INA'S FLORIST** Bethel Highway We Deliver Phone 5555 16-6t

LAWN GRASS—PERMANENT type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX. 31-1t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. **PHONE 370** **STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED**—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White Pine, Dogwoods, Swiss Giant, Pandies, Guaranteed Rosebushes! 1t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop—FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 5-1t

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK. **PITT FCX SERVICE** Jan. 31-1t

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's. 17-6t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-1t

HOMES FOR SALE **SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204** Pine Street, Hillsdale. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4530. Feb. 10-1t

REDUCED PRICE—ATTRACTIVE home on E. 4th St. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and ten (10) closets. Nice screen porch and large lot. Now only \$10,500. Owner leaving Greenville. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. 21-6t

PRICE REDUCED—NICE HOME conveniently located corner Cotanche and East 10th Streets. Two story, four bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and front and back porch. Oil furnace, insulated and priced to sell. Call General Insurance Agency. To see, dial 2401. 21-3t

ONE 7-ROOM BRICK VENEER home with 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space plus porches. On nice big lot 107 1/2 ft. by 160 ft. with plenty of trees. 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. 17-6t

REAL ESTATE **HOMES FOR SALE** A nice new brick home, hot air heating system, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, tiled, 11 x 17 foot kitchen with white pine cabinets. Large den. Living and dining room combination. Large screened in back porch. On a 75 x 150 foot lot. If you want a nice house this is it. Price \$17,000. 3 bedroom brick home. Nice side porch. Priced to sell at \$12,000. 2 bedroom home on Fairfax Ave with tiled shower in bathroom. Price \$7,000. **LOTS FOR SALE** 3 big lots on East 5th St. 90 x 150 feet. \$3,000 each. Big lot on Moyewood Drive. 85 foot frontage. Price \$1,800. If you want to buy or sell, contact—LES TURNAGE, Realtor Turnage Insurance Agency Phone 2715 21-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1956 SPECIAL RIVIERA BUICK—Driven 3600 miles. Padded dash, radio, heater, back-up lights and tinted glass. Call 6723 or can be seen at 2703 E. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 22-4t

Classified Display

Tomorrow's SPECIAL!

1951 Chevrolet. This black 2 door deluxe has heater, seat covers and is a real bargain at only \$545.

WHITE



Phone 3154-3135
East Fifth St., Greenville
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
No. 2644 22-1t

HENRY J — 1951 model 6 cylinder. Good, cheap transportation for \$195. Half down and \$5 per week at Flanagan's. 22-2t

DODGE PICKUP—1953 model. Clean cab, good tires. A nice, late model truck for \$595 at Flanagan's. 22-2t

1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door Bel Air Sedan. Has Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires and Very Low Mileage. WHITE. Phone 5283. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 22-2t

1953 CHEVROLET Ivory and Light Blue — 2 Door 210 Series — Has Radio, New Seat Covers — Only 15,000 Miles. WHITE. Phone 5283. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 22-2t

1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door Bel Air Sedan. Has Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires and Very Low Mileage. WHITE. Phone 5283. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 22-2t

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BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



Heavy Gauge Galvanized FOOT TUBS • Thursday • Friday • Saturday 58c	Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS • Thursday • Friday • Saturday 84c	Heavy Gauge Galvanized BUCKETS • Thursday • Friday • Saturday 48c
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COLLINS - PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE
628 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Mrs. Mo Runs A Household On Thirty Dollars A Month

Editor's Note—Cora Mitchell, a British newspaper writer, has been touring Communist China on a temporary visa. This dispatch written for The Associated Press was mailed to Hong Kong.

By LOIS MITCHISON
PEIPING (AP)—Mrs. Mo Trung, a middle-aged rather plump woman with a round polished face like a good apple, is better off than most women in Red China.

She is the wife of a skilled man, a painter-decorator better paid than most Chinese workers. Her grown son is able to help his family.

Her husband earns about \$40 a month. Her son, an iron worker, earns \$19 a month and gives his mother \$8. Both husband and son come home on weekends. Her husband's board and lodging away from home cost about \$8 a month. Mrs. Mo may have about \$30 a month to run her household.

She lives with her 15-year-old daughter. This is how Mrs. Mo spends her money in a typical month:
House rent and coal cost \$4. Water and electricity cost 60 cents. Food runs about \$13. More than half of this is spent for rice and flour for noodles, mainstays of the traditional Chinese meal. The rest goes for meat and vegetable dishes. Mrs. Mo's family eats meat and vegetables every day—sign of their prosperity.

Sewing materials, her husband's cigarettes, extra school books for their daughter cost about \$2.40. Mrs. Mo saves at least \$8, placed in a fund for furniture and clothes. Last year she bought a \$94 sewing machine. And she made the blue corduroy trousers which, with a blue cotton blouse and padded blue cotton short coat trimmed with brown fur collar, make up her best street clothes.

Her goal this year is a radio set costing about \$80.

Mrs. Mo lives in a typical Peiping house, a grey stone domicile of two rooms with a curved tile roof. It faces a courtyard entered by a muddy lane. The courtyard always is festooned with washing hung to dry.

When I visited the house, one of the two rooms was crammed almost full with coal and food for the winter. The other room, 6 by 10 feet, is the main living quarter. There is a window with two new glass panes.

Mrs. Mo apologized for the disorder but everything was freshly scrubbed, clean and neat.

Her daughter greeted me with the clenched-fist Communist salute. She wore the red scarf of the Young Pioneers, Communist youth organization.

The room was so full of furniture it was difficult to find room to sit.

A small tin stove sat in a corner. Beside it was a wooden table, a cloth hiding the family rice bowls and chopsticks.

There was another small table by the window, two small stools, the sewing machine carefully covered with green cloth and a dressing table.

Hanging over the dressing table, dominating the room, was a large colored picture of Communist chief Mao Tse-tung.

A raised, mud plaster platform in half the room is the communal bed. There is room under it for the fire which is the main comfort of every poor north China home.

During the week Mrs. Mo and daughter share the bed. On weekends, daughter and son move into the back storeroom.

"All the furniture is new," Mrs. Mo said proudly. "We bought it since the liberation. Before that we hardly had anything. My husband was always out of work."

Outside are the communal toilets—pits emptied each day by city carts. Forty families share the communal water tap.

"It is so convenient, having running water," Mrs. Mo said.

"Before the liberation we only had a well."
She pointed to the very small light bulb hanging from the ceiling. Every house in the courtyard had one, she said.
"Everything we've got—it's all

This Actor Learned At A Bar And Grill

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some actors boast of their training at drama academies. Robert Strauss is proud to say he got his at the bar and grill school of dramatic.

Off and on for 13 years, Bob was a bartender. And he says there's no better way to study acting.

"The best way for an actor to improve in his craft is to study him in a behavior," he reasons. "And you certainly see people as they really are from behind a bar."

Bob has proved his own talent in films like "Stage 17" and "Seven Year Itch." He's now playing another GI in "Fragile Fox," and he paused between scenes to reflect on his life as a bartender. "It's an interesting life," he remarked. "You see people at their best and at their worst. I remember one guy who was very pleasant up to six drinks. But let him take that seventh one and he became a wild man."

Emotions Play Role In Stock Market Swing

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Emotionalism rules the stock market these days. Traders try to guess which way President Eisenhower will decide about running again. And investors try to decide how much, if any, his decision would affect the state of business in the long run.

Some expect a wide swing upward in stock prices if the President's decision is "yes." And they look for a sharp sell-off if his answer is "no."

Others hold that such a jump either way in the market would be purely emotional and, therefore, temporary. They insist that the market is herched rather nervously near the peak of its long bullish uptrend — will in the final analysis be influenced by the outlook for business.

And they contend that so many factors are involved in business prospects that the election uncertainties — although admittedly important — aren't likely to be the determining reason for business moving on upward or dipping a little as the year progresses.

Wall Street prices, however, have been swinging widely as traders look for hints as to which way the President will decide.

In an election year it is difficult to keep emotionalism out of the stock market. Yet brokers point out that of late many of the big investors — including the various funds — have pretty much taken to the sidelines. They are leaving emotionalism to the short-term traders who jump in and out of the market as the public changes its mind as to which way the wind is blowing in Thomsaville, Ga.

The big investors' position is put this way: If there is a sharp sell-off after the decision is announced, there will be bargains to be had. If, on the other hand, the decision sets off an upswing, it may prove temporary, and in the readjustment the big investors will have chances to pick up the kind of stocks they want at prices they approve. Meanwhile, they stay out of a market as emotional as this one.

MARQUEE THAT FAILED
PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Proud of its new marquee, a local drug store planned to include in its ads the slogan, "Meet me under the marquee." It withdrew the slogan, however, after a heavy snowstorm toppled the new canopy to the sidewalk.

since the liberation. It's all thanks to Chairman Mao.
"Do you know, every morning the mothers in our courtyard teach their children to raise their hands to his portrait and thank him for all he has done for them."

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—Variety Cafe
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:50—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Program Highlights
7:25—Men of Action
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Eso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
6:50—World News
7:00—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hills of Yesteryear
7:50—The Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:35—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Three Suns
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Standstand
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—The Market Report
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Balekum
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—Afternoon Visit
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
2:15—Bob and Ray
2:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
2:50—Harry Wismer
2:55—News
3:00—State News
3:05—Variety Cafe
3:10—Sports Highlights
3:30—News
3:35—Joe Overman
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4:50—Music 33
5:00—Eso Reporter
5:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—Sign Off

"Once he thought I was a member of the Mafia out to get him. He came at me with a knife. Fortunately, there was another character in the bar who slugged him in the mouth, so hard that the guy's teeth clamped on the other guy's fist. Both of them were injured."

But most of his customers were less violent, and Bob underwent the bartender's legendary chore of listening to their problems. "It got to be pretty bad in a neighborhood bar, where you'd get two or three of the same customers every day and that's all," he said. "There isn't much to do but stare at them."

Strauss got started on the tavern turn of his career in 1936, when he got a job in a Jersey joint as a singing waiter. Most of the time when he was tending bar he would also entertain the tipplers, employing such props as fright wigs, masks and an ancient fowling piece with which he coaxed the stunglers to buy rounds for the other guests.

Strauss tended bar from New York to Hollywood and finally gave up pouring to become a full-time actor in 1949. Oddly enough, he has played a bartender only once. Among bar patrons, Bob classifies women as the least pleasant. "There's something psychologically wrong with a woman who comes into a bar alone," he remarked, "and it usually comes out before she leaves."

Women are the worst tipplers, he added. The best are waiters, bartenders and others who know the value of tipping.

British Plan To Streamline Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced plans today for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

Training in use of the American land-to-land missile "Corporal" will begin this year, War Minister Anthony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with the emphasis on smaller, fast moving combat groups, comprising both infantry and armor and equipped with the most modern weapons available, he said.

A new independent infantry brigade will be set up and earmarked to move quickly to any part of the world.

Head announced the new plans in a memorandum which accompanied the army estimates.

The estimates call for an expenditure of 479 million pounds (\$1,441,000,000) in 1956-57; a drop of 5 million pounds — 14 million dollars — from 1955-56.

Manpower will be cut from 405,000 to 374,500 in line with Prime Minister Eden's plan to trim 100,000 men off the armed forces the next six years.

Head said special equipment to protect troops from the effects of atomic radiation has been developed.

On them.
Dr. Spock undoubtedly conducts the most relaxed program on television. That's because he's so relaxed himself. Although a world-renowned pediatrician, he always seems to be learning from the parents he talks with.
Not long ago he told the TV audience that some viewers thought he should lecture instead of sitting around chatting. Such a change obviously would have been one of the programming mistakes of the year. Fortunately so many intelligent people wrote so many letters in protest that the question never came up again.
The programs are filmed in Cleveland where Dr. Spock is on the staff of Western Reserve University Medical School. His guests appear at a studio with their babies and baby tenders on a Wednesday. The kids are turned loose in a vast crib equipped with interesting toys while their mamas drink coffee with the doctor. Generally they don't decide on the day's subject until then. And then, away they go before the cameras.
Even if you don't have a baby of your own you'll probably get a kick out of listening to and watching Dr. Spock chat with parents about raising kids. He'll never run out of material, of course, because babies keep being born and adults keep hearing new problems.

Out Of Place On Railroad Trestle

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Police said that when Daniel J. Kelly, 50 of Brewster, N.Y., got out of his car to see what made three tires go flat, he was a thousand feet from the nearest road, 62 feet of the way across an 87-foot railroad trestle over Still River, and 12 feet below his car.
Stepping from his car, he had fallen to a sand bar in the river. He still was sitting there when they found him, police said.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2086



For the things that cost a lot, try saving a little, each payday, with us. As your bank balance grows, the things you want will draw closer and closer until, one day, you'll put up the cash — and take home the prize!

IF MONEY WILL BUY IT, SAVING CAN GET IT. START SAVING WITH US NEXT PAYDAY!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

Consistently Best In TV Entertainment Are Babies

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The consistently best entertainers on television are babies. You don't have to feed, change or discipline them. You can just sit back and watch 'em.

Baby watching is as therapeutic as a sport as bird watching — as long as you aren't responsible for the babies. A baby's clutching hands are the most fascinating devices in God's creation. The beautiful smile of a born holler just before he dumps his cereal on the floor is a profound commentary on life.

Someday some smart TV producer is going to turn his cameras loose for half an hour on a nursery. No commentary will be necessary. The babies simply will go on yelling, fighting, growing, discovering without self-consciousness while the cameras record life. Bet that program would have a big audience too.

Until that day, however, baby watchers will have to be content with the glimpses of babies they catch on that excellent Sunday half-hour program conducted by Benjamin Spock, on NBC-TV.

Even if you don't have a baby of your own you'll probably get a kick out of listening to and watching Dr. Spock chat with parents about raising kids. He'll never run out of material, of course, because babies keep being born and adults keep hearing new problems.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Hannah Galloway Dixon vs. Collin Dixon

The defendant, Collin Dixon, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, Hannah Galloway Dixon, against the defendant, Collin Dixon, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Greenville, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1956, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint or the plaintiff will ask for the relief prayed for in said complaint.

This the 9th day of February, 1956.
D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Feb. 22-29 Mar. 7-14

Just No Way Of Curing A Wood-Chewing Horse

By WAYNE HARBERT

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Prof. Carroll E. Howell said today he doesn't think saving between the front teeth of horses will stop them from chewing wood.

Nor does he believe feeding them salt will do it. He once fed horses up to 1 1/2 pounds a day and they still chewed on fence posts and managers.

The University of California animal husbandry professor has received a good stack of mail since he lectured on why horses chew wood, and—as he admitted at a farm and home conference last month—"we don't know exactly yet."

He figures maybe they're just bored.

Suggestions have come all the way from Devonshire, England. But sitting at his desk behind a glass door lettered "Horses," the professor just shook his head and said:

"I don't think there's one that I haven't already tried."

He hasn't tried sewing between teeth. He won't either, because he is sure that would make a horse's lightning rod.

mouth so sore he couldn't even chew oats.

A Sacramento man wrote that his father used to saw between a horse's teeth with a fine saw and "that used to stop them." A similar suggestion came from Windsor, Ont.

The advice from Devon said horses chew wood because "to their delight it tastes salty, so they go on chewing in the hopes that they will find some more salt."

"No doubt the acid in redwood is what the horse is after to kill worms," wrote a man from Santa Paula, Calif.

"A certain amount of sifted wood ashes" added to a horse's food will stop chewing, the professor was told from Viroqua, Wis. The Portland Oregonian editorialized that "horses have too much leisure since machines have taken over much of their burden" and observed that:

"A lot of people spend their increased leisure with an equal lack of purpose."

Benjamin Franklin invented the horse's lightning rod.



Wallpaper works wonders in giving your home a refreshing NEW look at surprisingly small cost. Let us help you follow that decorative urge! We've a wide array of smart new designs to enhance the charm of any of your rooms. Come, see our samples . . . get our prices.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON CHERRY CAKE

- 9 Inch Layer of Cake
- Covered with Chipped Nuts
- Topped with Rich Luscious Butter Cream and Bright Red Cherries, Only . . .

69c

PEOPLES BAKERY
PEOPLES MOBILE BAKERY
Join Your National Guard Saturday

Are your SALES pitches going over the HOME Plate?

A pitcher may have "plenty on the ball." But unless he can put it over the plate he may come out on the losing end of the score. It's the same way with advertising. The most skillfully devised ad in the world can't win sales unless it "goes home" to the folks who are in the market to buy. Surest way to put your sales pitch over the "home plate" is to advertise where people habitually LOOK when they are interested in BUYING something . . . that's in the pages of this newspaper!

Shopping Starts *this* Newspaper IN THE PAGES OF

The Daily Reflector

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

Here Is Just One Of
Hundreds Of Bargains!
Farmville Furniture Co.'s
REMODELING SALE!
Continues! Drastic Price Cuts!

\$459.50 "Provincial"
DINING ROOM SUITE
\$319.88

Fruitwood Finish — Table
6 Chairs — Hutch

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9
FARMVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Farmville, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

MARKET HOLIDAY
Because today is Washington's Birthday, a federal holiday, no market reports are scheduled.

Shares Offered To Stockholders

Stockholders of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company are being offered rights to purchase 66,640 shares of common capital stock of the company at \$125 per share.

According to L. W. Hill, president of the firm, warrants indicating the number of rights to which they are entitled, have been mailed to the company's 2,283 stockholders. Approximately 58 per cent of these stockholders are residents of North Carolina with the great majority of them living in the Eastern North Carolina territory served by the company.

The stock shares are being offered to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 14, 1956, in the ratio of two shares for each five shares then held. Subscription rights to the stock will expire on March 23, 1956.

A registration statement relating to the stock issue was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on January 31 and became effective on February 14.

The net proceeds from sale of the 66,640 shares of common capital stock will amount to approximately \$8,330,000 if all subscription rights are exercised. The company intends to apply this money toward reduction of amounts owed on short-term notes to banks.

Runaway Mule Team Kills Man

STANTON, Ky. (AP)—An 82-year-old farmer was killed yesterday by a runaway mule team which dragged him about 100 yards on a gravel road. Charles Norton Crowe had been gathering corn on his farm and his young mules apparently became frightened as he drove them onto the road. He fell between the animals onto the wagon tongue.

Speaker



Dr. Victor S. Salvin, of the Celanese Corp. of America, will address members of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at East Carolina College, on the subject "Dyeing of Synthetic Fibers." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the library building and will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the college dining hall. Dr. Salvin has a background of 20 years in manufacturing fiber production with the Celanese Corporation where he is presently in charge of projects involving dyestuff synthesis and dying processes.

Funeral Set For J. Sam Harris Sr.

Mr. J. Sam Harris, Sr., 86, died at his home in the Parker's Chapel Community at seven o'clock Tuesday night. He had been critically ill for the past three months.

Funeral services will be held at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Willis, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander. Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Harris spent most of his life in the community in which he died and was a farmer. He was married to Ida Proctor and she died in 1946. Mr. Harris was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and served as a deacon as long as his health permitted.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Skinner, Jr., of Belvoir; four sons: the Rev. H. L. Harris of Rockingham, and J. S., Jr., J. Lyman, and Ben B. Harris of near Greenville; 12 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Martha Harris of Plymouth and Mrs. Jane Whitehurst of Williamston; and three brothers: H. B., Sr., G. H. and W. R. Harris, all of near Greenville.

Quick-Thinker

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Quick thinking by a passer-by who remembered a mechanical digger a few blocks away helped rescue a workman buried under more than five feet of earth.

A sewage disposal pit where he was working 10 feet below the surface had caved in on Francis K. Santiago, 25, of neighboring West Chester.

The passer-by reminded Santiago's fellow workers of the mechanical digger as they began working frantically with shovels and their hands to free him.

The machine was brought to the scene and put into operation. It skimmed off each shovelful gingerly until it reached the point where Santiago was estimated to be. Hands and shovels soon found him—unconscious. Oxygen was applied when his head was uncovered, and 25 minutes later his body was freed.

He is reported in fair condition at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Students Take Part In Newspaper Study

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Greenville High School "Sleepless days and sleepless nights" seems to be the theme song of the sophomores and seniors. Tenth grade English students have just finished learning newspaper techniques and trying their own hand at putting together their own paper. Two students would work together. First they named the paper, made up the four pages, and after writing stories they printed them on large white sheets.

The seniors and their source themes are nearing the end. Monday is zero day and woe unto the English student who forgets to bring to class his stack of notecard and pile of carefully prepared papers.

The Eastern AA Tournament will begin Thursday night at East Carolina College's gymnasium. The Panthers fans have high hopes that their favorite team will come out on top Saturday night.

Greenville High juniors and seniors have a date at the Stork Club on the night of May 4. That is the night of the annual Junior-Senior Dance and banquet and juniors have chosen to transform the high school gym into one of New York City's most exclusive night clubs.

Over-all chairman of the annual affair is Mickie Sumrell, who suggested the theme. Doris Davenport has charge of all banquet committees.

Banquet committee chairmen are Patricia Wilfong, Madelyn Coleman, and Ginger Semons, tables.

Betty Sugg has charge of all tables.

On the sideline home economics home projects can be fun. When Ann Moore and Judy Jolly got together Saturday to make a large batch of old-fashioned homemade rolls a state of confusion followed.

Mishaps began when Ann forgot to put flour on her board and her dough stuck. Evidently Judy got bored because she proceeded to see how many times she could keep from hitting the kitchen ceiling with a ball of her dough.

The result was a very small batch of rolls.

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Foundation Pays Tribute To American Way Services

By LEE LINDER

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Freedom's Foundation today turned the spotlight on what it said were the best things done in the United States in 1955 "to maintain the American way of life."

Altogether, the foundation honored 923 individuals, organizations and schools for things they wrote, said and did to preserve and advance America's freedom.

But today only the top winners, a group of less than 50, crowded into a tiny flag-draped barn to accept their awards from Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford keynoted the formal

awards presentation with a speech that emphasized the importance of keeping America strong militarily if it is to remain free.

The ceremonies were held in a modernized, Revolutionary War barn that overlooks the hilly fields where the famed Colonial army spent the bitter winter of 1778-79.

It has been here since 1949 that the independent, nonprofit foundation has honored Americans for furthering the freedom won by Washington and his men.

There were eight major awards, but only one went to an individual, David Lawrence, newspaper columnist and magazine editor, who was presented the Freedom Leadership Medal, the foundation's "highest commendation."

Lawrence was cited for "his continuing courageous presentation of the facts of the world Communist conspiracy" and for "his dedicated service to the fundamentals of freedom."

Other top winners included: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Kwanan International; the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution; Office of Armed Forces Information and Education (an arm of the Defense Department); Boy Scouts of America; Americans for the Compulsive Enterprise System, Inc.; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A 32-member nonpartisan awards jury, headed by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles, waded through many thousands of entries. They were aided in sorting the estimated 10

tons of material by hospitalized soldiers at the nearby Valley Forge Army Hospital.

Dr. Allen said he was "amazed and inspired by the evidence of creative work being done on behalf of freedom by people in every section of the country, in schools, homes, churches and businesses."

Besides the eight major winners, the foundation today also honored the 18 top awarders in other categories.

These included Federal Judge Harold Medina, who presided at the 1951 New York trial of America's chief Communist leaders, for the best public address on freedom during 1955 and the Chicago Key Club and the Chicago Daily News for presenting the best community program.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Bradley, 1303 Greene St., at 5:30.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The Junior Choir of Rock Spring Church extends an invitation to the Junior and senior choirs of participating churches to participate in the choir festival Sunday night at Rock Spring.

Mrs. Lula Shirley, wife of Mr. James Shirley, died at her home, 1302 W. 4th St. Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Moyer's Chapel F. W. B. Church with Rev. C. F. Jones officiating.

Kefauver Closes Minnesota Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) ended a four-day Minnesota campaign last night with a call for removal of what he termed the "union-busting provisions of the Taft-Hartley law."

He drew applause from an audience of about 400 at the Minneapolis Labor Temple when he said:

"The Eisenhower administration promised to eliminate certain features of the labor act but the first thing they did was to bring a bill out of a Senate committee with three or four more strike-busting provisions."

He said also that the Eisenhower administration had failed to "keep faith with the people" on the labor law changes as well as on the farm program and foreign policy.

With respect to Secretary of State Dulles, Kefauver said he states "walking around on the brink of war while the people want peace, going up, down and sideways in his foreign policy, everywhere but forward."

If elected president, he said, he would see to it that "labor has the right to bargain collectively, organize and be treated on an even basis with industry and agriculture."

The Tennessee senator is competing with Adlai Stevenson for Democratic delegates in the March 20 presidential primary. Supporters announced he would make a tour of Minnesota from March 15-16.

Last Rites Thursday For Jason L. Burnette

Jason Lloyd Burnette, 65, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Washington, D.C. Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4:00 p. m. from the Farmville Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Coates. Interment will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Burnette was the son of the late Florence Nichols and William Benjamin Burnette, of Pitt County. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Beside his wife, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. Leslie Smith of Farmville, one brother, Jennis Lionel Burnette of Charlotte.

Dulles Returning To Face Queries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles comes home from vacation today to face demands for an explanation of the administration's policy on arms shipments to the Middle East.

He has been away fishing in the Bahamas throughout a row set off by the disclosure last Thursday that the United States was about to deliver 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia.

The disclosure was followed by a two-day embargo on all arms deliveries to the Middle East. The tanks now are on their way to Saudi Arabia.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said he expects Dulles to testify Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the tank sale and on what the Democrats have called the "on-again-off-again" embargo.

Congressional criticism of the tank deal has come mostly from Democrats. Dulles has not been confronted with such a barrage of adverse comment since his "brink of war" statement was published in Life magazine more than a month ago.

Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that in Friday's session Dulles would be questioned on the "brink of war" interview as well as on the Middle East issue.

Dulles went on a fishing trip to the Bahamas Feb. 12.

Cotton Growers Concerned Over Lack Of Unity

RALEIGH (AP)—Concern over the lack of unity among major farm organizations on a national farm program was expressed by directors of the N. C. Cotton Growers Assn. yesterday.

If farm organization leaders can't agree on broad objectives, said the directors, then farmers themselves should be allowed to vote on the type of program they want.

This would settle, they said, the argument as to whether farmers want rigid or flexible price supports.

The directors, meeting in quarterly session, were told by association manager M. G. Mann their organization is now holding 70,000 bales of cotton.

He said there has been difficulty in finding enough storage space for the cotton. The board authorized additions to warehouses at Lumberton and Morven so that they can handle 2,000 additional bales each.

CAP UNIT TO MEET
The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet 8:00 p. m. Thursday night at the airport.

Capt. Walter Bunch urges all cadets and senior members to attend.

THURSDAY ONLY . . . 1 Big Day!

They Drop Out Of Heaven To Pull 'Em Out Of Hell!

BATTLE TAXI

STERLING HAYDEN with ARTHUR MARSHALL
FRANZ THOMPSON
UNITED ARTISTS

Last Times Tonight

Van Johnson—Joseph Cotten
in "Bottom of the Bottle"

PITT

Chairman



A. H. Tucker of Grimesland is in charge of the Red Cross fund drive for that community. The general drive begins March 1, although the advance gift campaign got underway February 15.

News From Ayden

Sydney Britt of Davidson College spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

Messadmes Alton Gardner and J. K. Biddle attended a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. John A. Clark in Greenville Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balder visited relatives in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Tom Worthington of Fayetteville spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

Miss Edith Dunn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins have returned home from a business trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foster and son, Tommy, have returned from Germany, where Mr. Foster has been stationed with the U. S. Army.

Miss Anna Johnson, of Raleigh, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Miss Jeanette Gardner and Van Everett were featured in a song and dance routine in the musical "Holidy Aho!" at East Carolina College last Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mrs. Fannie R. Stokes, who has been visiting relatives in Vanceboro, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sayland visited relatives in Asheboro during the weekend.

Messadmes Harry Mumford, James W. Everett, James Ray McLawhorn and J. W. Henry attended an Eastern Star meeting in Greenville Tuesday evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie Stoen Williams, 75, were scheduled for three p. m. today from the home of Mrs. Earl Buck Rev. Sam Wethington was to officiate.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mrs. Williams, who lived at Ayden, Route 3, died Monday afternoon. She had been in ill health for some time and was a member of the Free Will Holiness Church in Vanceboro.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Manning, of Edenton; a son, Jesse R. Williams, of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards of Ayden, Route 3; Mrs. Belle Hardy of Grimesland and Mrs. Luna Williams, of Pitt County and one brother, John Stokes, of Ayden.

Burial was scheduled for the St. Johns Church cemetery.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of Mary Harris Langley, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the home place, 607 Contentnea Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of February, 1956, various articles of household and kitchen furniture, including the following:

3 metal porch chairs, 1 coat rack, 1 table, 1 whatnot and bric-a-brac (10 pieces), 1-3 piece covered suite, 2 chairs and 1 settee, 2 end tables, 2 end table lamps with shades, 1 coffee table, 1 coal stove, 1 mirror, 1 waste basket, 2 pair curtains, 2 venetian blinds, 1 straight back chair, 1 Philco radio, 1 coal bucket and shovel, 1 standing lamp, 1 small drop leaf table, 3 small vases, 1 rocking chair, 1 chair, 1 vanity, 1 round table, 2 pair curtains, 2 draperies, 1 bed and springs, 1 blue scatter rug, 1 lamp, 1 pair curtains, 4 straight back chairs, 1 buffet, 1 wardrobe, 1 small table, 1 dresser, 1 lamp, 1 ultrasonic gas stove, 1 Kelvinator electric refrigerator, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 odd lot of dishes, 1 odd lot pots and pans, 1 axe, 1 hatchet, 1 trunk, 1 chest of drawers, 1 wash board, 1 small tub, 1 sewing machine, 1 ironing board, 1 small coal heater, 1 iron bed and springs, 1 vanity and bench, 1 trunk, 1 chair, 1 tub and odd lot of linens, quilts, blankets, etc.

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale.

This the 14th day of February,

DAVID TURNAGE, Adm. of the Estate of Gatsy Turnage Clark, deceased.

James and Speight, Atty's.
Jan. 25 Feb. 1-8-15-22-29.

NOTICE
TO WHOM MAY CONCERN:
The business heretofore conducted by L. W. Gaskins and Mrs. H. B. Gaskins at No. 503 Dickinson Ave. in the City of Greenville, N. C. under the name of Gaskins Ready to Wear has been discontinued this day and the stock on hand sold out to the Smart Shop, and L. W. Gaskins is not responsible for any obligations which may be incurred by any business at said location after this date.

This the 17th day of January, 1956.

L. W. GASKINS
MRS. H. B. GASKINS
Jan. 18-25 Feb. 1-8-15-22-29 Mar. 7

Hey, Kids!
Something New and Different
Attend Our

THE LITTLE RASCALS
Celebration Party

You'll See
5 Complete Little Rascals
Comedies
Donald Duck - Bugs Bunny
Popeye - Tweety Pie
1 1/2 Hours Comedy and
Cartoon Fun

FREE! FREE!
ICE CREAM
Courtesy Carolina Dairies

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

PITT

VistaVision
CHARLTON HESTON
JANE WYMAN
"Lucy Gallant"
TECHNICOLOR
AND CARTOON

Available At Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocer

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

308 Washington St. Phone 3121

Also in Raleigh
Greensboro and
Charlotte.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS Inc.
5 Points
Greenville, N. C.

Traveling lady...

Smart and chic from toe to top, from slippers to chapeau - and with an eyeglass wardrobe to meet the needs of many places and many occasions.

At home, too, fashion dictates the right glasses for the right occasion.

Carolina Dairies

FRESH WHOLE MILK

... gives the quick energy value and vitamins that growing youngsters need. Order fresh milk for your family from

Carolina Dairies

Available At Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocer

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

308 Washington St. Phone 3121

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Greensboro and
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Greenville, N. C.

Traveling lady...

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