WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday, sunny and rather cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 68 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1956 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Ellender Claims 'Bait' Offered To Gain Support In Farm Bill Vote

Says Some Southern Senators May Be Tempted By Administration Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today "the administration is holding out some bait" to try to win votes of cotton state senators in the close Senate battle over farm price supports.

The bait he said in an interview, apparently will take two forms — support for legislation which would prevent further cuts in cotton acreage and an announcement expected soon that cotton prices will be supported around 87 per cent of parity in 1956.

Asked if this might win some Southern senators away from price supports fixed at 90 per cent, which they traditionally have backed, Ellender replied:

"I don't know. But if they make the bait attractive enough, some might be tempted."

He added, however, that "some senators don't like these side deals."

There was no immediate comment from Republican backers of the administration's system of flexible price supports, which on cotton and other basic crops may range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Ellender is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and floor manager for the pending bill. It would couple a return to fixed 90 per cent price supports with the administration-backed soil bank plan. That contemplates payment of subsidies to farmers for taking land out of production of crops now in surplus.

No votes are in prospect until early next week.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a supporter of 90 per cent props, planned to continue today a 350-page speech he barely started yesterday. Humphrey said thousands of dollars are being spent on "a barrage of propagando" for Secretary of Agriculture Benson's ideas.

The result, he said, has been widespread misinformation "which has distorted the position of the American farmer in a way that is without precedent in American history."

Ellender said a tipoff to the "bait" he said is being offered cotton state senators came in a speech yesterday by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss). Eastland voted for 90 per cent supports in 1954 but opposes them this year.

He told the Senate that under high supports the nation's cotton industry "has all but collapsed" because the fiber has been priced out of the market in competition with synthetics and foreign cotton.

Eastland said he believes "the administration will seriously consider and probably support legislation" to fix the minimum cotton allotment for 1957 and 1958 at 17,391,304 acres, the 1956 allotment. This would prevent a further cut of 1,500,000 acres for next year alone, he said.

Ellender demanded to know "who promised this" and when it was going to be done, but Eastland insisted he was voicing "my personal opinion."

Eastland also said in the speech he believes the cotton support price for 1956 would be fixed so that the price reduction would be less than 3 cents a pound.

Ellender said this indicated Secretary Benson would fix the support rate at about 87 per cent of parity.

Says Dulles Hurt Foreign Aid Plea

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today Secretary of State Dulles has raised new obstacles to approval of the administration's foreign aid program by "suggesting that Russia is losing the cold war."

"The facts are that Russia is on the march diplomatically, economically and militarily, in the air and guided missile field," Mansfield told an interviewer.

"We ought to face the facts and act accordingly."

He said the American people won't shrink from paying a necessary bill for foreign aid "if they are told the truth about the Russian situation." But, he asked:

"How are senators and congressmen going to explain votes for billions in new foreign aid when the secretary of state tells the people the Russians have failed and have got to devise new policies?"

Democratic senators have been pounding away at Dulles since he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Friday that Soviet Russia—confronted by free world unity—has been forced to abandon a 30-year policy of violence and intolerance. The Democrats have contended the facts don't add up to this conclusion.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) told the Senate yesterday that Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace which confronts them."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he was drafting a formal reply to be delivered in the Senate today or tomorrow.

Fulbright said the Russians have made new headway with Asiatic and other peoples by "parading" as their friend, "ready to help them raise their miserable standards of life without requiring first that they enter into military alliances."

In contrast, he said, the United States has been made to appear as a nation that "can think of the fight for peace in no terms except that of military alliances and the shipment of arms."

"Will he (Dulles) by his candor rally the free world to a trust in American leadership; or, from an apparent craving for popular approval, will he endanger the mutual trust which supports the association of free peoples?" Fulbright asked.

Tomorrow?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow—his regular hour for meeting the press. White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said he "wouldn't know" whether Eisenhower will announce his second term intentions at that time.

Hagerty also told reporters he did not know whether Eisenhower planned to make a radio and television appearance later tomorrow. That is a step the President is generally expected to take after any announcement of a decision on the second term question.

Asked if there was any plan at present to ask for such broadcast time, Hagerty said:

"I haven't any comment on that at all."

The press secretary said in reply to further questions there are no plans for Eisenhower to hold a second news conference tomorrow. This question was prompted by speculation that Eisenhower might hold up any announcement on the big question until after the 3:30 p.m. closing of the New York Stock Exchange.

He has expressed concern in the past over market fluctuations stemming from his heart attack and related developments.

Planning Board OKs Preliminary Subdivision Plat

The Planning Board last night approved a preliminary plat for a new subdivision to be located between the U. S. 264 bypass and Red Banks Road.

Vance Harrington presented the plat to the board at a regular meeting last week but it was returned to him for further information.

A special meeting was called last night to give final approval to the preliminary plat of the new subdivision.

The city planners referred a problem of providing an outlet to adjoining property to City Manager Leonard Bloxam.

Refuse Request For Variances

The Board of Zoning Adjustments last night denied a request for side and back yard variances for an eight-apartment building planned on E. Fourth St.

Gay Gnagy, representing Dr. C.F. Keuzenkamp, told the board that plans were to construct the apartment building on a lot beside the present Keuzenkamp building located at Fourth and Reade Sts.

However, he said that the building would be near the property line on the side and back of the lot.

The board ruled that the building must be constructed in compliance with zoning requirements.

Approved by the board was a request for a side yard variance for a duplex apartment to be constructed at Paris and Chestnut Sts.

John D. Grier, representing Fred Webb, presented plans for the house and asked that the 12½ foot side yard requirement be waived and he be required to provide only a 10-foot side yard.

Finally the board received a request from Betty Outterbridge, Negro, for a ruling on the size house which she can construct on her lot on First St.

The board pointed out that under zoning ordinances she can construct a dwelling 19 feet wide on the 25 foot lot.

Appointed



ASSISTANT CHIEF—H. E. Wooten, a veteran of more than 30 years with the Greenville Police Department yesterday was appointed Assistant Chief by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs. The new post, which will move Wooten up from his present post as shift commander carries the rank of Captain. No vacancies created by Wooten's promotion, will be filled at present, Gibbs said. (Police Department Photo).

Tobacconist's Trial In Federal Court Started

WASHINGTON — Trial of D. Woodrow Worthington, Winterville tobacconist who is charged with 22 counts of violation of the Federal Tobacco Act, got underway in Federal court here yesterday.

Worthington faces 11 charges of falsely altering a tobacco inspection certificate and 11 counts of "falsely representing that tobacco had been inspected and weighed under provision of the law by adding uninspected tobacco to baskets already inspected and by changing figures and prices marked on the ticket."

The Winterville tobacconist was tried on the 22 charges here in February, 1955. That resulted in a mistrial and a new trial was ordered by the presiding judge.

The 22 violations of the tobacco act are alleged to have taken place in October, 1951 when Worthington was operator of Grower's Warehouse in Greenville and in August, September and October of 1952 when he was owner and operator of the New Enterprise Warehouse in Greenville.

Today the government is presenting its case. William Minshew investigator for the Department of Agriculture from the Atlanta office, was testifying at noon. The government is also scheduled to place Leon Venters, another USDA investigator from Atlanta on the stand this afternoon.

Worthington is expected to enter his defense tomorrow and indications are that the case will be turned over to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

If found guilty Worthington could face maximum sentence of $1,000 fine on each of the counts or one year in prison on each count.

Mid-East Policy By Big Three

Agree On Main Lines Of Military Action Against Instigators Of War

ta25 Mideast Bjt ee=slbylwyyffd 28

LONDON (AP)—The Big Three Western Powers today were reported agreed on the main lines of military action they would take against any nation starting a new Arab-Israeli war.

A British informant said the exact details still are being worked out by diplomats and staff officers of the United States Britain and France in Washington. But Western action in an emergency, he asserted, would be swift and effective.

The Foreign Office refused to comment on the report. Officials said, however, the British and French ambassadors in Washington will meet again soon with State Department leaders to continue a study of the problem.

The United States and Britain already have begun a show of their naval strength in sight of the disputing parties in the eastern Mediterranean.

Current or planned naval moves in that area suggest that Western sea and air power would be used initially if large-scale fighting broke out between Israel and her Arab neighbors. The informant said present arrangements call for dispatch of land forces to a battle zone only as a last resort and after consultations with the United Nations.

The source noted that destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet already have begun a series of regular visits to Egypt's Port Said with the permission of the Egyptian government. U.S. warships also visited the Israeli port of Haifa during the weekend.

He said Britain plans similar visits by Royal Navy vessels to Israel and Egypt.

The concerted British-American naval moves stemmed from the Washington conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden early this month. British government officials said privately the object is to make clear to all parties concerned that British-U.S. forces are available to act if a crisis arises.

Official sources in Damascus reported that Britain and the United States have informed Syria they are deeply concerned over the mounting tension between Syria and Israel concerning use of the river Jordan's waters.

Syria recently told Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief U.N. observer in Palestine, it would resist by force any Israeli attempt to divert the waters of the Jordan. Syria said such action would "constitute aggression on Syria's rights and interests."

Iraq has offered Lebanon and Syria military aid to meet what it termed any "aggression" that might result from Israeli diversion of the Jordan.

Peron Evicted; In New Quarters

PANAMA (AP)—Juan D. Peron, Argentina's fallen dictator who wants a home he can call his own, was ensconced today in new temporary quarters just around the corner from the U.S. Embassy offices.

Stripped to his underwear, the former President lugged furnishings around his brand new two-bedroom apartment in the fashionable Bella Vista section near Panamas' waterfront. It rents for about $110 a month.

Peron suffered the embarrassment of eviction by a former friend. The U.S. State Department, sensitive to congressional criticism, booted him out of the U.S owned Washington Hotel in Colon, 50 miles from Panama.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal and rainfall around half inch. Fair and rather cold Wednesday, rising temperatures Thursday followed by showers about Friday and somewhat colder over weekend.

Committee Named To Probe Problems At Woman's College

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Troubles in the administration of Woman's College at Greensboro will be studied by a committee named by the acting president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The chief item for the investigation, which was requested yesterday by the university's board of trustees, will be "differences between some of the faculty members" and Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham.

William C. Friday, who becomes acting university president on Thursday, said the probe will be made by W. D. Carmichael Jr., vice president and finance officer, Dr. W. M. Whyburn, acting provost; and Dean W. W. Pierson of the university graduate school.

"Full and complete cooperation in the investigation was promised by Chancellor Graham.

The visiting committee of the board of trustees asked for the study in a report adopted by the full board at its meeting in Raleigh yesterday.

The report requested the acting president of the university "to make a detailed investigation and report concerning the problems which he finds existing at Woman's College, together with a recommended plan of action for the solution of such problems."

Friday said the investigating group would meet the visiting committee's request for a report by May 1.

Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem headed a subcommittee of the trustees' visiting committee which held meetings recently in Greensboro.

William P. Saunders is chairman of the visiting committee.

Friday, formerly university secretary, steps up to acting president on the departure of Dr. J. Harris Purks to become director of the State Board of Higher Education.

The visiting committee also reported problems arising at North Carolina State College in Raleigh and the university in Chapel Hill resulting from swelling enrollment.

More dormitories, more classrooms, and increases in teaching personnel are needed at N.C. State unless steps are taken to limit the student body, it said.

It expressed doubts that new dormitories under construction at Chapel Hill will be adequate for "the expected great increase in students." It emphasized the need for campus housing for married students at both institutions.

Scores Injured As Laden Commuter Trains Wrecked

Train Collision Fatal To 14

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—Two Boston & Maine Railroad trains, laden with morning commuters, collided here today.

At least 14 were reported dead. Scores were injured, many of them critically.

An estimated 1,000 passengers were aboard the trains.

A Danvers to Boston four car stainless steel train plowed into a standing Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston train. Most of the dead were in the Danvers train which left Salem shortly before.

The first car of the Danvers train was split open by the crash which crumpled the rear of the Portsmouth train.

The injured were rushed to hospitals in the vicinity as ambulances and doctors were hastily summoned. Priests rushed to the scene and later to hospitals to administer rites of the Catholic Church.

Heavy snow was falling as the crash occurred.

It was not known immediately why the Portsmouth train was halted.

A huge moving van was driven down beside the tracks and the bodies were placed in there. Catholic priests climbed aboard to administer the last rites of the church.

Don Flynn of the Lynn Daily Item said most of the dead he saw were badly mangled. Most of them were men.

The trains carried a high proportion of college students, many of them bound for Boston institutions and others for Burdette College a business school, in Lynn.

Books, brief cases and lunch boxes were scattered a half mile along the tracks. Train seats were tossed helter skelter.

Police Capt. John Costin, on duty at Swampscott Police Station, received the first call about the crash a little before 8 a.m. He telephoned all neighboring communities for ambulances and rescue wagons, and also notified state police.

Within 15 minutes some 15 towns — including Marblehead, Salem, Saugus and Nahant — responded with ambulances and fire department emergency squads.

The crash scene, a half mile from Swampscott Station, is beside an open field. This made the wind and snow more cutting.

Some 100 to 150 of the less seriously hurt passengers took shelter in nearby homes.

Reporter Flynn said the first car of the self-propelled Danvers train was "laid open like an open wound." One half of its length he said, was completely ripped off and the other half "opened like a watermelon."

Edward Penniman, a reporter for the Lynn Item, told of seeing 13 bodies. Another was pinned in a car.

In the first batch of 25 injured taken to the Lynn Hospital were many reported critically injured. The hospital summoned about 75 nurses.

Other victims were taken to Marblehead and Salem Hospitals and Union Hospital, Lynn.

The Boston Red Cross blood center sent 50 pints of blood to the Salem Hospital, and prepared to make a similar shipment to the Lynn Hospital for transfusions for the injured.

"There was a terrific crash and all hell broke loose," said a passenger, Joseph Cappucio, 23, of Salem, a Northeastern University senior. He said the collision was preceded by a "long whistle from the rear."

The family of Mrs. Warren McCannon lives within a short distance of the spot where the collision occurred.

Here is Mrs. McCannon's story:

"I was looking out the back window of our home, which is about 50 feet from the tracks, when I heard what sounded like a terrible rumble—building up and building up into an awful sound.

"Actually the sound seemed to come from underneath—like an explosion of some kind.

"Then came the loud crack of the collision, and then silence.

"People started to stream out of the cars of both trains. It was a terrible sight. I guess I just stood there dumbfounded while my son, Paul, 16, ran out to the scene."

Paul McCannon said:

"As soon as the sound of the ripping trains died away, I ran out onto the tracks.

"In order to get around to the other side of the trains I went through one of the cars of the first train. The car was empty except for a few people who were on the floor or in their seats. I couldn't tell what was the matter with them.

"On the other side, I bumped into a friend of mine, James Bean, 18, who was trying to pull a man away from the mess on the tracks.

"As I looked around I saw a woman lying across one of the tracks with her legs badly smashed. And a short distance away there was another person—I couldn't tell whether it was a man or a woman—pinned under one of the cars."

Forecast No Inflation, As Prices Generally Edging Up

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government economists today stuck to their forecasts of "no inflation" while reporting prices still are edging up generally, with falling food costs obscuring the rise.

The consumer price index for January, issued last week, showed a slight decline for the second successive month. The drop was caused primarily by lower meat and grocery bills.

But price boosts have occurred in many basic industries in recent months and weeks—coal, copper, lumber, fuel oil tin, rubber and rayon, among others. There is trade talk of possible hikes in steel and aluminum.

This might seem to conflict with President Eisenhower's assertion, in the economic message to Congress a month ago, that record income and production levels were achieved in 1955 "without the specious aid of price inflation."

Official statistics support Eisenhower's views. Although almost all family budget items except food rose during 1955, the bureau of Labor Statistics consumer index climbed only fourt tenths of 1 per cent for the year.

Food, representing 30 per cent of the index, dropped seven tenths per cent last year and almost 5 per cent in the past four years.

That movement reflects in part the five-year, 25 per cent slump in prices received by farmers. It probably has prevented living costs frof moving up past the all-time record set in October 1953. In that month the index stood at 115.4 per cent of the 1947-9 average today's index is 114.6.

The wholesale index, watched more closely by businessmen because it covers the materials of production, has risen more rapidly —about 1½ per cent in the past 12 months.

Except for agriculture the wholesale price movement would have been appreciably greater. Not counting farm products and processed foods, the basic industrial commodities rose more than 4 per cent in 1955. Meats skidded 17 per cent and processed foods dropped 5 per cent.

In the wholesale markets, in other words, recent price "stability" has meant averaging out a steep decline in food and farm products against a sharp rise in almost everything else.

Some high-ranking government economists, while unwilling to be quoted on any forecasts, report that they expect more of the same during at least the fore part of 1956. They make one important exception: farm prices, they agree, may stabilize but probably will not rise appreciably this year.

Continued rises are expected in many of the consumer costs which increased last year. Those items, and the approximate percentage of 1955 increase for each, included:

Rent, up 1½ per cent; gas and electricity 2 per cent; coal and oil, 2 per cent; household operation (repairs, services, and so on), almost 4 per cent; reading and recreation, one fifth of 1 per cent; tobacco, liquor, lawyers' and banking fees and other miscellaneous items, one half of 1 per cent.

Threaten Rebels With Full Force

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet warned the Nationalist rebels of Algeria today that France will be forced "to mobilize all her strength" to put down their 17-month-old revolt if they refuse to stop fighting.

The Premier promised free elections three months after fighting stopped.

The Premier's statements were made in an address he recorded for broadcast to all of France and revolt-torn North Africa.

The address followed development of sweeping new plans by the government to step up military action against the Algerian Nationalists.

These plans approved by the Cabinet would send at least 20,000 more French soldiers to Algeria, bringing the total of French fighting forces there to 350,000 men. They also would mean expenditure of about 340 million dollars beyond the normal French military budget of 2 billion dollars this year.

First To File



J. C. LANIER, JR.

County Solicitor Files Candidacy

James C. Lanier Jr., County Recorder's Court solicitor, yesterday filed as a candidate for his office in the Democratic primary, May 26.

Lanier was elected to the office for his first term of 1954. He was unopposed.

The local attorney is 28 years old. He received his degree from the University of North Carolina Law School in June of 1952 and began the practice of law during the same year.

Lanier also took his pre-law training at UNC.

His college career was interrupted in 1945 when he entered the U. S. Navy. He was discharged in 1946 and returned to the University.

Lanier is unmarried. He resides at 900 E. Tenth St.

The incumbent is a member of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the local Moose Lodge.

Lanier is the first candidate to file for any county office so far this year.

Other county offices open during the present election year are: register of deeds, judge of county court and two posts on the Board of County Commissioners.

In addition the county's two seats in the State House of Representatives must be filled as well as the one senatorial seat.

One of the House of Representative seats is now vacant. It was held by S. O. Worthington who resigned to take a seat on the State Utilities

Continued on Page Twelve

Over Half Of Votes From 3 Townships

Here's information that politicians may find interesting now that hand pumping time has rolled around again:

More than 50 per cent of the total votes cast in the first Democratic primary of 1954 came from three of the county's 15 townships.

Of the 12,519 votes cast in the senatorial race that year, 4,539 or 36.26 per cent came from Greenville boxes.

Ayden cast 9.54 per cent of the total county vote or 1,194 and Farmville, 10.86 per cent with a total of 1,359.

Thus the three townships in which the county's three largest municipalities are located were responsible for more than half the total votes.

Following behind those three was Chicod township with 882 votes or 7.05 per cent of the total and Winterville was next with 822 votes or 6.57 per cent.

Close behind was Grimesland with 615 votes and 4.91 per cent and Grifton with 556 votes and 4.44 per cent.

Other townships, their votes and the percentage of the total votes:

Arthur, 255, 2.04; Belvoir, 222, 1.77; Bethel, 495, 3.95; Carolina, 314, 2.5; Falkland, 296, 2.36; Fountain, 305, 2.44; Pactolus, 366, 2.92; Swift Creek, 299, 2.39.

Three of the county's townships have more than one polling place.

Greenville with eight polling places leads all others.

The total vote for each of the Greenville polling places with the percentage of the county vote is as follows:

No. 1 (Farmers Warehouse), 262, 2.09; No. 2 (Court House), 405, 3.24; No. 3 (Third Street School), 557, 4.45; No. 4 (West Greenville), 529, 4.23; No. 5 (Keel's Warehouse) 497, 3.97; No. 6 (City Hall) 718, 5.74; No. 7 (Brookgreen) 634, 5.06; No. 8 (Old Hospital) 937, 7.48.

The three Chicod polling places: No. 1 (Black Jack) 287, 2.29; No. 2 (McGowan's Crossroads) 353, 2.83; No. 3 (Venters' Store) 242, 1.93.

Grimesland polling places: No. 1 (Grimesland) 281, 2.24; No. 2 (Simpson) 334, 2.67.

Conferring Today On Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Hodges and a group from North Carolina planned to confer with the Tar Heel congressional delegation today regarding legislation in which North Carolina is interested.

The group also was to meet with Conrad Wirth, director of the U.S. Park Service. Hodges wants the park service to undertake beach erosion control work in the National Seashore Park on the state's Outer Banks, possibly with the aid of prison labor.

The governor was accompanied by Director William P. Saunders of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, the state's highway commission chairman A. H. Graham, and its prisons director, W. F. Bailey, and others.

FEWER EXECUTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prisons Bureau said today 1955 again spotlighted a trend toward fewer civil executions, in evidence for a number of years.

Negro Red Cross Fund Campaign Is Organized

Two new chairmen for the forthcoming Red Cross fund drive held an organizational meeting in the library of C. M. Eppes High School last night.

The Rev. O. James Rooks and Professor W. H. Davenport has been appointed by Pitt County Red Cross Chapter Chairman Leo W. Jenkins to head the Negro solicitation in the fund campaign to begin Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Rooks is president of the Sunday School Convention of O. E. Missionary Baptist Association of North Carolina. Professor Davenport is principal of the Eppes High School in Greenville.

Last night they appointed ten divisional chairmen to assist in the county-wide drive. These campaign assistants include Leroy Barnes, Selva Chapel; Mrs. Bell Mae Atkinson, Sycamore Hill; Mrs. Lossie B. Moore, Church of God; Mrs. Lucinda Majette, Holy Trinity Church; Henry Peed, Corner Stone Church; Mrs. Murell Jenkins, York Memorial Church; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Phillipi Christian Church; Mrs. Addie Lee Lathem, Matons Social Club; Mrs. Madeline Bradley, Household of Ruth; and Tom Foreman, Batchelor Benedicts Club.

S. L. Reeder, Negro assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Bragg, spoke to the group on the services that members of the armed forces receive from the Red Cross.

He pointed out that a Red Cross chapter "never makes a recommendation. We provide information to the military authorities so they can make a decision on a serviceman's request." He noted that the Red Cross serves as a liaison between the military and the serviceman and members are on duty 24 hours a day.

Following the meeting a coffee hour was held in the home economics department with Miss Irma Staplefoot, Eppes High School teacher, serving as hostess.



REV. O. JAMES ROOKS



PROF. W. H. DAVENPORT

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.

Friends of Mrs. Bessie Hudson will regret to learn that she is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. W. W. Phelps has entered N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for surgery.

—o—

Chester Walsh is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pack 330 Meets

Pack 330 will meet in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Executive PTA Meeting

The Executive Committee of West Greenville School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday, March 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Miriam B. Ryan Class

The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 1705 E. Fourth St., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Revival at Black Jack

There will be a revival beginning Sunday night, March 4, at Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church. Rev. Ray Rumsey will be guest speaker. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening.

Revival Services Announced

Revival services will be conducted nightly at 7:30 February 28-March 11 at the First Pentecostal Church of Greenville. The Rev. T. Macon Spencer, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of Farmville, will be the guest minister. The public is invited.

Weekend Revival

A weekend revival will start at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church Thursday night, March 1. A different preacher will preach every night. A singing convention will be on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, March 4. The public is invited to attend.

Beauty School Closed One Week

The Greenville Beauty School will be closed the week of February 27 through March 3 while Mrs. Julia Harris and Mrs. Lois Twine attend the International Beauty Show at the Statler Hotel and the Robert Fiance Hair Design Institute in New York.

Bible Study

The third session of the Bible Study on "An Introduction to Five Spiritual Classics" will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 10 a.m. in the Lydia Wooten Room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Mamiej Chandler will be the leader and "Imitation of Christ" will be the subject.

Woman's Club To Meet

The Newcomers Club will be honored by the Greenville Woman's Club at its meeting Friday, March 2, at 3:15 p.m. in the club building. "Community Affairs" will be the topic of the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Galloway Sr., Mrs. R. V. Keel, Mrs. Hicks Corey and Mrs. N. L. Garrison.

Supper at Red Oak

Members of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club are sponsoring a "Pancake and Sausage Supper, all you can eat" on Saturday night, March 3rd, from 5 o"clock until 8 o'clock at the Red Oak Community Building. Proceeds will be used to paint the exterior of the Community Building. Come and bring your whole family. Adults $1.00; children 50c, small children, free.

Shade Windows To Keep Room Cooler

AP Newsfeatures

The importance of shading windows from direct sunlight when you want to keep a house cool in summer is demonstrated by the experience of engineers in air conditioning skyscrapers.

"For every 100 square feet of unshaded, unfavorably oriented glass in tall buildings," these experts say, 'about one ton of air conditioning must be provided."

This quote is from the Mechanical Contractor, official bulletin of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Assn. A ton of air conditioning means the equivalent of cooling provided by a ton of ice and 100 square feet of window glass is only an area 10 by 10 feet.

COPS IN 'COPTERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arthur C. Hohmann, deputy police chief, envisions cops in 'copters tagging motorists in this traffic-choked city. The airborne officers would photograph license numbers of offending motorists. Citations would be delivered later.

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

ON GLEE CLUB TOUR

DURHAM—William Harriss Northrop of Greenville is one of 31 Duke University students who have been selected to sing with the Duke Men's Glee Club on its annual Southern and Northern tours this year. This is the 29th year the Glee Club has taken the two tours.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Harold Forbes on Falkland Highway.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. A. L. Barrett.

3:30 p.m.—Cosmos Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Blair.

3:30 p.m.—End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Frank.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Robert R. Taylor will be hostess to the Round Table.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards Sr. entertains the Delphian Book Club and husbands at her home on Anderson Street.

8:00 p.m.—Misses Frances Tucker and Evelyn Latham will entertain at dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles McGowan, 900 W. Fifth St., to honor Miss Mary Alice Howard, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Clay Burnette.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mittie Smith Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Eidson, 1506 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. J. T. Harris and Mrs. W. T. Cannon, co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

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

3:45 p.m.—A. C. E. meeting in Third St. School auditorium. All parents interested in the needs of children are urged to attend.

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

8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Class of Eighth St. Christian Church meets with Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 1705 E. Fourth St.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association of Insurance Women will meet at Olde Towne Inn with Holmes Colquitt discussing Comprehensive Dwelling Policies.

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

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Troy Dodson.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Play School meets at Recreational Bldg., Elm St. Park.

3:15 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club meets at club building.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Paly in Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Only Firemen At Birthday Party

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Pat Coyle celebrated his sixth birthday with the kind of party 6-year-old boys like. No girls.

If any of Pat's girl friends wonder why they didn't get invitations they need not feel slighted. None of Pat's boy friends came, either. The only guests were firemen. The party was held in station 4, near Pat's home, and Capt. Charles O. Anderson, in charge of the A shift, arranged it after he heard that was what Pat wanted most.

There were a few idle minutes for Pat when he was left alone as the firemen rushed off to a false alarm, but they came back to help him eat the ice cream and cake.

Pat is wondering if some of those spiteful girls turned in that alarm, just to get even.

EARLY EXTRACTIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Kevin McDonough, born on Valentine's Day with two front teeth, became a normal toothless 13-day-old baby yesterday when a dentist yanked the chompers out. The dentist, Dr. Nathan Rahn, said the teeth were bothering the tot.

Diamonds and Diamond Prices

Diamond prices are confusing. One reason for this is that often a diamond may travel a long and expensive route before it reaches you, the consumer.

For instance, most jewelers buy their diamonds from a wholesaler who has bought them from a manufacturer, who has bought them from a broker, who has bought them from a diamond cutter. By the time this diamond reaches the public its price is such that is is impossible for anyone to buy it and make a good investment.

We buy all of our diamonds direct from a diamond cutter. We have our own diamond grading laboratory, and we are Greenville's only Registered Jeweler firm. These factors enable us to give you an unusually good buy in diamonds.

Lautares Bros.
414 Evans Street
George Lautares - Registered Jeweler
and Certified Gemologist

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 8, 1926

During the month of February the Parent-Teacher Association of Falkland high school put on a special membership drive, a prize of $3.50 being offered to the grade that would bring in the most new members by the regular meeting on the fourth Friday night in February. As a result of enthusiastic work on the part of school children and teachers the attendance at the meeting broke all previous attendance records in the history of the association. The program prepared for the evening was composed of a group of specialties. There were two piano solos, played by Rubelle Pierce and Edith Marslander, and a play in three acts. The membership prize was awarded to Miss McGlohorn's fourth grade and this money will be used to purchase something for the fourth grade school room.

Mrs. Tripp Entertains Bridge Club Members

AYDEN—Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained her bridge club members at her home on Snow Hill Street Friday night.

At the end of play, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins received a novelty vase for high, while Mrs. Clarence Hart received an ash tray for runner-up. Individual powder puffs were won by Mrs. Chester Hart for low.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Collins, Hart, Hart, Bonnie McCormick, Wilbur Dunn, Joe Tripp, Raymond Cox and Lelsie Stocks.

League Will Hear State President

Greenville's Provisional League of Women Voters will hear a talk by Mrs. Harold Walters, state president of the organization, when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the courtroom at City Hall.

Mrs. Phillip Handler of Durham, a state vice president, will also be on hand.

Another guest will be Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director, who will lead a discussion and answer questions on fluoridation.

Miss Dawson Hostess To Book Lovers Club

AYDEN—The February meeting of the Ayden Book Lovers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Booth with Miss Lena Dawson as hostess.

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

In the absence of the president, Miss Clyde Stokes, Mrs. May J. Eure, the vice president, presided.

The program chairman, Mrs. Eure, presented Miss Dawson who gave the program for the evening.

Miss Dawson read a very interesting and informative paper on the life of John Marshall who was the first Chief Justice of the United States.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames J. H. Coward, Harry Dail, G. G. Dixon, May J. Eure, W. C. Ormond, L. L. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Less than 1 per cent of U.S. farms are operated by hired managers of large corporations.

Cuban Native Guest Speaker Aries Club

Mrs. T. G. Basnight Jr. entertained the Aries Book Club at her home on Thursday night. Mrs. Marshall Starkey, president, introduced the guests, Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, and Mrs. E. W. Conover of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Wendell Smiley, club sponsor. She also presented the new members of the club, Mrs. R. Sweeney Moye, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce.

Mrs. Mercedes Corona, who presented the program, was presented by Mrs. Basnight. A native of Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Corona has been auditing courses at East Carolina College in order to improve her English. Secretary to the Cuban Tourist Commission, Mrs. Corona answered questions posed by Mrs. Basnight and Mrs. Bryan Brown about life in Cuba. She stated that working hours and conditions for office workers in Cuba are good, and that there is free medical care for all those who need it. Mrs. Corona said that most school children go to private schools, which cost about $15 a month, with books, supplies, and uniforms additional. The government closes all the schools when there are political disturbances as agitators make speeches in the universities, which police are forbidden to enter. Mrs. Corona told the club of the many interesting things to be seen in Cuba, and urged the members to go and see for themselves. It was a most interesting program.

The short subject was presented by Mrs. Philip Coleman, concerning the recent trip she and Mrs. Starkey made to New York.

Mrs. Basnight served delicious coconut cake, nuts and coffee while the books were being exchanged.

Free China's birth rate of 49 per thousand in 1954 was about twice that of the United States

"Americanism" Topic At Legion Auxiliary Meeting

"Americanism" was the program topic when the American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. G. Garner on Thursday evening.

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames J. Brantley, R. H. Briley and D. M. Clark. There were twenty members present and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jas. R. Worsley, the president.

It was unanimously agreed that the unit should sponsor one girl's attendance at Camp Hardee next summer. The president read a letter from the department president outlining her project for this year which is to present four TV sets to Veterans Hospitals at Fayetteville and Salisbury, and the unit voted to make a contribution to this project. The importance of the round-the-clock duty of the Ground Observer Corps was stressed and several volunteered to offer their services.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen, program chairman for February, presented her subject of "Americanism," giving as its true meaning unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideas, loyalty to its flag and what it represents. With a beautiful silk flag before her, she gave a brief history of the Flag of the U. S and read tributes paid to it by Henry Ward Beecher and Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Bowen said that on George Washington's birthday very few flags were displayed. The president suggested that the auxiliary remind the merchants to display the flag on Flag Day.

During the social hour after the meeting the hostesses served individual cherry pies and coffee.

Coca-Cola Party Honors Miss Jones

Miss Betty Lou Jones, bride-elect, was honored at a Coca-Cola party Friday morning at ten o'clock by Mrs. Jimmy Lee at her home on East Tenth Street Extension.

The home was decorated with arrangements of jonquils and white spring flowers.

Coca-Colas, deviled food cake and salted nuts were served to the 17 guests attending.

A corsage of pink carnations and a gift of pottery were presented to Miss Jones by the hostess.

Miss Jones will be married to Joseph Higgs Goodson on March 17.

Junior Class To Present Play

ROBERSONVILLE—The Junior Class of Robersonville High School will present "The Valley of Ghosts" Friday night, March 2, at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

"The Valley of Ghosts" by Jacob Lear is a mystery-comedy play in three acts and takes place at midnight in the late fall in the living room of the late Lucille Evans' home in the Missouri Ozarks. The occasion is the reading of Miss Evans' will.

Juniors taking a role in the play are: Christine Wetherington, Lewis Ross Roberson, Judy Highsmith, Patsy Warren, Judy Phelps, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Anita Rae Everette, Carroll Mobley, Carrie Gurganus, Charles Mills, Marvin Everette and Elton Roberson.

Music at the first intermission will be rendered by Janie Bullock, Marjorie Edwards and Alton Edmondson.

"The Valley of Ghosts" is directed by Patsy Smith and Carroll Jackson, junior sponsors.

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

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $5,750.000

Starting Another Big Week Of . . .

Shoe Department Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday . . . Re-arranging, Regrouping and Re-pricing

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Shoe Department Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday . . . Re-arranging, Regrouping and Re-pricing

Gigantic Removal Close-Out

Sale Of All Shoes

We're selling them out! Every pair of shoes for Men, Women and Children . . . including new shoes which have arrived for Spring and Summer Selling will go at reductions of . . .

20% 25% 50% OR MORE

Blount-Harvey's Shoe Department features famous name brand shoes . . . Florsheim, Jarman, Fortune, Portage, Rice O'Neill, Johansen, Lucky-Stride, Valentine, Miracle-Tread, Fashion Craft, Easy Goers, Moxees, Daniel Green, Poll-Parrot, Dr. Posner, Carpenter and Pro-Tek-Tiv. All of these bands are included in this sale.

1 Group Women's Shoes
Including all styles and makes. Formerly Selling up to $10.95. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes included in this group. Sizes 5 to 11. **$2.99**

Women's Fine Footwear
This group of better quality shoes includes Calf Skin - Reptile - Alligator and Kid styles which have just arrived for Spring. Good range of Sizes - 4½ to 11 all widths. **$7.85**

Men's Shoes
Regular $17.95 - $18.95 - $19.95 Florsheim, Jarman, and Portage Dress Oxfords. Tans, Browns, Black, in Spring and Summer styles. Sizes 6-12 selection of widths. **$12.85**

1 Group Women's Shoes
Included in this group are all styles and makes. Some shoes in this group sold regularly up to $15.95. **$4.75**

Children's Shoes
Poll-Parrot Shoes, Good school shoes and pretty style new spring shoes for girls and boys. These shoes are . . . reduced **20%** or more

306 Pair of Men's Shoes
Jarman, Fortune and Portage Oxfords and Moxees Loafers. Sold regularly to $12.95. Close out price . . . **$6.99**

Boy's and Girl's
Ball Brand
JETS
Reduced
20% Or More

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Odd Lot Group
Children's and Women's
Leather Shoes
and one table of
Plastic Overshoes
All at less than half regular price.
While they Last **$1**

Fluoridation Campaign For City Hitting Full Stride



Fluoridation: His health is the issue.

An active campaign is now being waged in Greenville to obtain the consent of the City Council to add sodium fluoride to the city water supply for the prevention of dental cavities.

At the next regular meeting of the city fathers a resolution for action will be presented by Pitt County Health Director Walter C. Humbert, Dr. M. B. Massey, Greenville dentist representing the N. C. Dental Society, and Dr. F. E. Lansche, dentist member of the Pitt County Board of Health.

The issue has proved to be a controversial one, as evidenced by the public reaction in letters both pro and con to Dr. Humbert and to the Reflector.

Public opinion will ultimately decide the issue, through the vote of the city councilmen in a little less than three weeks. Meantime, arguments are being batted back and forth between proponents and opponents of the plan.

Opponents' Arguments

It is generally agreed by both sides that addition of fluoride in a concentrated form to a city's water supply will reduce dental decay in children. But there the agreement ends.

Opponents of the plan set forth a number of arguments: 1. Fluoride is harmful to the internal organs and bones. 2. Fluoride is a poison. 3. Fluoride causes mottling of the teeth. 4. Addition of fluoride to a city's water supply cannot be adequately controlled. 5. Fluoridation is "mass medication," opening the way for socialized medicine. 6. Fluoridation is a detour to dental health.

Some medical authorities point to studies which they say provides evidence that addition of fluoride to a city's water supply causes heart disease, damage to the kidneys, liver and other internal organs, encourages cancer growth and causes brittleness of the bones.

On the other hand, other medical authorities point to other studies which they declare prove there are no ill effects in people who drink water containing fluoride in the recommended concentration, one part fluoride to a million parts of water.

Is Fluoride Safe?

Though fluoride is a poison, proponents of fluoridation point out that it is "perfectly safe" in the recommended concentration, just as the addition of chlorine in minute amounts is safe. Those favoring the program also declare that at the recommended concentration, there is no discoloration of the teeth.

The opposition then asks, how can the amount of fluoride consumed by an individual be controlled? Is the machine that will pour the chemical into the city's water supply fool-proof, and will it ever be possible for poisonous doses of fluorine to get into the water supply?

It is noted by the fluoridation advocates that suitable safeguards must be used in fluoridation as in all water plant operations. They point out that standardized procedures have been developed through experience in a considerable number of towns and cities, and simple tests have been developed for determining the fluoride content of water supplies, and are made several times a day. In addition to making their own daily tests, the local water works office sends samples at regular intervals to the state health department for checking.

Variable Influences

The opposition contends that climate, soil and foods are variables which will tend to influence the amount of fluoride consumed by the individual. For instance, in warmer climates one drinks more water than in cooler climates. Further, there is a certain amount of fluorine present in the soil, as well as in certain foods, such as tea, various seafoods, leafy vegetables and certain grains. Therefore, since the size of the dose of fluorine one gets will depend not only upon the level of fluorine in the water, can one accept one part per million as the proper level for all parts of the country at all times of the year?

Yes, advocates answer, since the amount of fluoride in foods is negligible. Further, they contend that the body will eliminate all fluorine that is not absorbed in the tooth parts.

'Mass Medication'

Declaring that fluoridation is "mass medication," opponents recognize it as the "open door" to socialized medicine. They argue that 'what cures one may be harmful for another" since "a medicine rarely affects individual people in the same way," and that it should be up to the individual to decide "if fluoride is for him."

They propose that independent concerns can supply fluoridated water to those people who want it, to independent consumers, and "no one will be forced to drink fluoridated water."

Response of those in favor of the plan is that "fluoridation is not proposed as a cure-all, as a medicine, 'but is an important dietary factor during the time teeth are forming." They point out that as a preventive measure a number of Supreme Courts — in Oklahoma, Washington, Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan and New York — have ruled that municipal governments have the constitutional power to add fluoride to the city water supply, since "the problem of tooth decay is sufficiently widespread and has exerted sufficient influence on other health conditions to be of legitimate concern as a matter of the public's health and protection."

'Treat Cause, Not Effect'

Finally, it is suggested by the opposition that a "better, more direct method" of preventing dental caries would be to "treat the cause, and not the effect." In other words, campaign for better teeth and good health by promoting the need for proper diet and nutritious foods, as well as dental hygiene and adequate dental exercise.

Proponents admit that for healthier, more attractive teeth, children and adults, too, should continue to brush their teeth regularly, cut down on sweets and make periodic visits to the family dentists. However, they observe that fluoridation is "the most practical and effective public health measure for the prevention of tooth decay, and there is no valid reason why we should not take the step to protect future generations as far as it is possible from dental caries."

Most Accidents Said Caused By Driver Attitude

Ninety per cent of the nation's highway accidents are caused by the attitude of drivers, State Highway Patrol Lt. Tom Brown asserted last night.

Speaking before the Greenville Rotary Club, Brown declared that if the attitude of drivers could be altered through some process the nation's highway accidents could be reduced sharply. The country needs most, he said, an effective method of bringing about a change in attitude of today's motorists.

The patrolman said a number of programs are being carried on by highway and safety officials in an attempt to alter the poor attitude of motorists toward highway safety. In North Carolina the Highway Patrol has sought to alter the motorist's poor attitude by using radar and whammies and by placing a greater emphasis upon officers patroling the highways, Brown said. He also pointed to the educational program being carried on to impress upon motorists the need for greater highway safety. Last year alone, Lt. Brown said, talks on highway safety were made to more than 30,000 public school and college students in Pitt County.

Another facet of the program to eliminate accidents is a renewed emphasis on safety engineering in the construction of highways and the construction of automobiles.

Today a driver must be a "defensive driver" in order to be a safe driver, Lt. Brown declared. He must anticipate in the other driver a lack of respect for highway safety fundamentals and take extra precautions to avoid accidents. "He must learn to spot the unsafe driver."

In a brief business meeting the local Rotary club adopted a resolution endorsing the proposed program of flouridation of Greenville's water supply and urged the city to enter into the program "if practical."

Mystery Bomber Could Be Anyone

NEW YORK, (AP)—The man apparently looks and acts so normal no one pays any attention to him. But he's got an abnormal passion —setting off time bombs in places like the public library, a movie house or a railroad station lavatory.

So today, after the 26th such bomb explosion in New York City since 1940, police once again are looking for an eccentric who never has been spotted.

Police are quite certain the same person who set a time bomb in the men's lavatory of Pennsylvania Station just before Tuesday night's commuter rush is the same one who placed bombs elsewhere. The bombs always are constructed in the same way.

Just as in previous bombings a watch was used to set off Tuesday's explosion. The explosive was packed in a small metal cylinder capped at both ends. The crude bombs usually are wrapped in an old sock. A sock and watch fragments were found in the station lavatory.

Fortunately the homemade bomb does not do much damage. Tuesday's explosion was powerful enough to smash a porcelain toilet bowl and a partition and inflict head and leg injuries on an attendant.

William Jones, a pharmacist's helper, tells best what it is like to be at the scene of such an incident.

He was in the Paramount Theater early in the evening of Oct. 10, 1955. A bomb inserted in the upholstery of a seat four seats from him exploded.

There was a muffled report, he said, then a flash and smoke. Jones felt a stinging sensation in his right foot. His shoe had been cut by a fragment but he did not require medical treatment.

No one else in the theater heard the explosion because the movie "Blood Alley" contains scenes of violent action.

But a capacity audience was startled in Radio City Music Hall in November 1954 when another crude bomb ignited. Two women and two boys were hurt.

All in all eight persons have been hurt by the explosions.

Courtesies For Some 195 People From Patrolmen

Some 195 persons received courtesies from Pitt County Highway Patrolmen during January, a report just released by the Department of Motor Vehicles has disclosed.

At least 493 persons were cited for violations by the officers for offenses ranging from racing to being drunk on the highways.

Two stolen cars were recovered and 12 accidents were investigated during the month.

SHERIFFS ROBBED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Weekend burglars stole a pistol, assorted ammunition, a telescopic gunsight and a box of pistol grips. The scene of the crime—the county sreriff's pistol range.

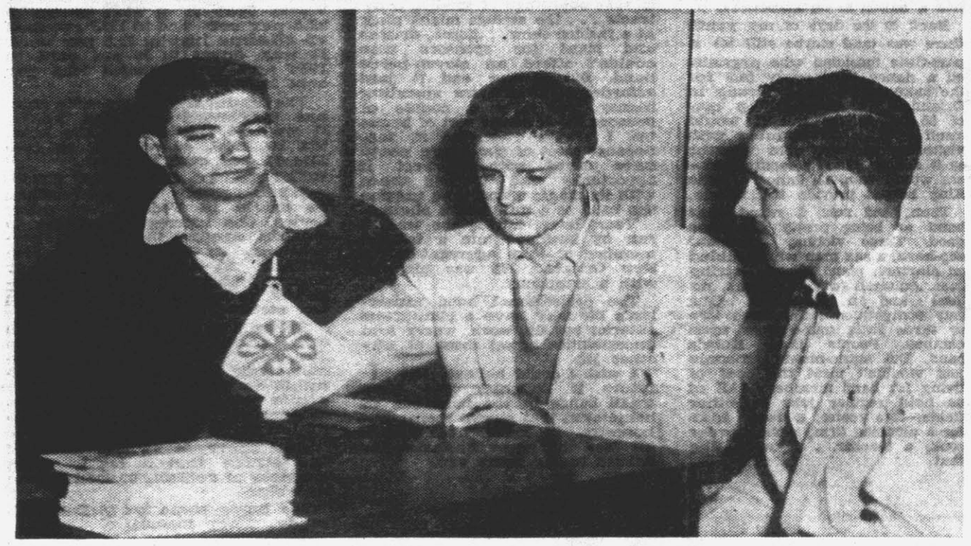
Fifty-five per cent of U.S. imports come from the Western Hemisphere.

Raiders Destroy 300-Gallon Still

Pitt County ABC officers yesterday destroyed a 200 gallon submarine type still near Sticks Road in Pactolus township.

Also destroyed were 200 gallons of mash and a 50 gallon cooler. The still was not in operation and no arrests were made.

Lay Plans To Observe Nat'l 4-H Week

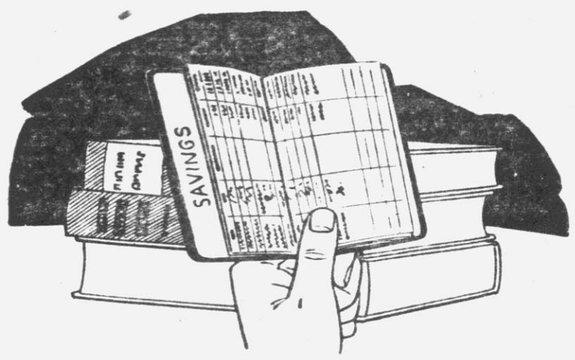


DISCUSS 4-H WORK—Leaders in making plans for the observance of National 4-H Week March 3-11 last night were left to right, Larry Dilda, secretary of the 4-H County Council; Horace Corbett, County Council president; and Curtiss Lee, president of the 4-H adult leaders organization. Plans for 4-H week were made at a joint County Council and leaders meeting in the county agricultural building. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Pitt County 4-Hers and their leaders planned a number of activities in observance of National 4-H Club Week March 3-11 when they held a joint meeting last night in the auditorium of the county agricultural building.

Some 39 4-Hers, members of the County Council, 14 leaders, three Home agents and one Farm agent, discussed plans for the week. The Council decided to place bulletin boards and posters in the schools and displays in windows of downtown stores in Greenville, Ayden and Falkland. They will also schedule several radio programs.

Horace Corbett, County Council president, was in charge of the meeting. Phyllis Corbett reported on her trip to the National 4-H Congress as Girls Record winner. Music and recreation were led by Lelia Davenport.



This Book Tells a Story

and whether it's a success story or not . . . is entirely up to you. A well-planned savings program builds a substantial savings reserve . . . and you're financially *ready to meet* an opportunity or emergency. Open your insured savings account, here, soon . . . with a convenient amount. Then, save regularly. You'll like our friendly people.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

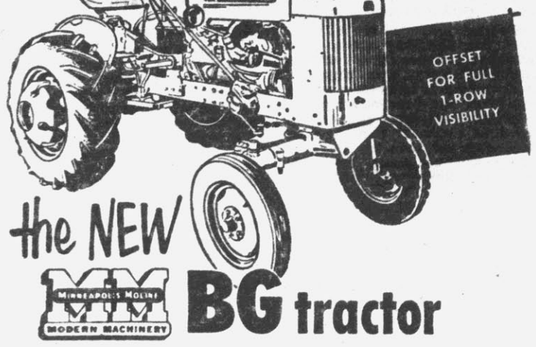
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"

Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

NOW! $1495.00 F.O.B. LOUISVILLE



the NEW MM BG tractor

Minneapolis-Moline Modern Machinery

Here's the biggest news in years for 1-row crop farmers! It's the *new* Minneapolis-Moline BG 1-Row Tractor with adjustable 40 to 58-inch wheel tread, and full 2-plow power. With the new BG, you plant, cultivate and fertilize 1-row crops like tobacco and tomatoes easier, faster, and more profitably than ever before . . . and have power to spare for field preparation. The powerful BG *walks* along with two 14-inch plows, pulls disc and harrow hook-ups that get your fields ready for planting *fast*. With belt and power take-off attachment, the BG does countless other jobs around your farm, too . . . keeps earning profits for you every day you run it.

JUST LOOK AT THESE NEW ADVANTAGES:

1. 3-POINT HITCHOR with *new* double action. Either Free-Floating or Controlled Down-Pressure operation of 3-point implements.
2. NEW FRONT TOOL BARS. Mount cultivator, planter, and fertilizer attachments on the same tool bars. Controlled by separate lifting roll.
3. UNI-MATIC HYDRAULIC POWER. Control both front and Hitchor-mounted implements through separate lifting rolls.
4. FULL 1-ROW VISIBILITY. Engine and body offset to the left... Flote-Ride seat offset to the right. You see the row without craning or stretching.

Stop in the next time you're in town and see the new MM BG Tractor . . . 2-plow powered for 1-row work

Stop In For Free Demonstration

R. F. McLawhon & Sons

Bethel Highway Greenville, N. C.



You travel in **far greater safety** by

Trailways Bus

than in your own car!

From Greenville	1 Way
Wilmington, N. C. 3 Departures Daily	$3.00
Raleigh 4 Departures Daily	$2.45
Atlanta 1 Departures, Only One Change	$10.65
New York 5 Trips, 1 Thru-Liner	$10.60

(Plus tax)

THE National Safety Council reports traveling by bus far safer than driving your own car. Trailways' experienced drivers are proud of their unmatched safety record! And Trailways' new AIRIDE buses ride you gently on pillows of air.

Ride TRAILWAYS for less than 1/3 the cost of driving your own car!

UNION BUS TERMINAL

302 West 5th Street Phone 3483

TRAILWAYS

The route of the Thru-Liners!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Belk-Tyler's

3 HOUR SALE

These Special Low Prices

2:30 to 5:30 Wednesday

SALE! FAMOUS NAME LADIES' BLOUSES



Odds and Ends of Famous Name Blouses. Short sleeves, long sleeves and a few sleeveless. All sizes. All First quality.

$3.00 & $4.00 Values

$1.99

These blouses at this special price Wed. afternoon only from 2:30 to 5:30.

On the 3rd Floor

SALE! DRAPERY FABRICS

Including Values To $3.50

A large showing of lovely 48 inch drapery fabrics. Lovely patterns and wanted colors. Pre Shrunk quality.

88c

SALE! MEN'S SHIRTS



Men's odd and end dress shirts, including white and a few fancies. Sizes from 14 to 17. Sanforized.

Values to $2.50

$1.00

Sale. 2:30 till 5:30 Wednesday.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Including Values to $10.00

Men's gabardine, flannel, and other rayon fabrics in sizes from 28 to 42. Assorted colors.

$3.99

SALE! BOYS' JACKETS

Boy's lined jackets with zipper fronts. Assorted colors in sizes for boys. Real values at this special price.



Values to $8.00

$3.

From 2:30 till 5:30.

Be Down At 2:30 Sharp

Wednesday Afternoon

Tuesday, February 28, 1956

More Attention Given Classroom Use

Means of coping with classroom shortages in public schools throughout the nation by greater utilization of existing classrooms is being given consideration by school officials throughout the country. Particularly is the proposal of a 12-month rather than a nine or 10 month use of classrooms being considered.

This matter was discussed briefly at the recent White House Conference on Education. More recently it was explored at the American Association of School Administrators in a session at Atlantic City.

Many educators have asserted that a system of rotation of students in which some would be going to school year around will not work. They have pointed to many problems which would be encountered in an attempt to use the physical plants 12 months a year for instruction. Certainly no one can refute the assertion that many problems would have to be worked out.

Yet the day might come when we would have to choose between a permanent shortage of classrooms or the alternative of changing our public school system to permit utilization of the billions of dollars worth of physical plants 12 months a year.

Those who say the system will not work point to cases in which various rotation systems have been tried and later abandoned. Newark, N. J. tried it a quarter of a century ago and gave it up. It was tried in Aliquippa, Penn. before World War II, but was abandoned when new schools were constructed. Los Angeles studied the proposal last year, but rejected it.

In spite of the sentiment among educators against such utilization of classroom space on a year-round basis some have asserted the administrative problems of such a system are not insurmountable. One told the Associated Press, "The practical advantages (of such a system) are real—but the parents just won't stand for it."

Another has pointed out that a 12-month school program would be incompatable with the present social pattern. He added however, "Whether we will reach the point where the spectre of taxation for new buildings will overbalance the social pressure, I don't know."

At least the idea is being explored more thoroughly now than at any time in the past. Through such considerations we may at least find a partial answer for overcrowded schools and predictions that classroom shortages will become more acute rather than being aleviated during the next decade.

One Can't Blame Town For Being Concerned

One can hardly blame the people of the small town of Huntersville, N. C. for demanding that the state keep escape-prone prisoners out of the camp near their town.

The most recent outbreak at the camp was the fifth major rebellion in seven months. The four previous rebellions resulted in escape of convicts.

We can understand the concern of the people of that small community for their safety when hardened criminals are escaping so frequently. We can appreciate their objection to the state's practice of placing escape-prone prisoners in the camp which was initially designed for short term misdemeanor prisoners.

Certainly the town board of Huntersville made the ideal recommendation to state officials when it demanded that the state "keep this type prisoner away from here and keep him where he belongs... in Central Prison in Raleigh." The only hitch in the proposal is that Central Prison cannot house all the escape-prone prisoners of the state. Of necessity many of them have to be confined to prison farms throughout the state.

No community is particularly glad to have a large number of hardened criminals in a prison farm in its midst. In most cases, however, the citizens have the satisfaction of knowing the camps are designed for the particular type prisoners they house. Apparently that is not the case at Huntersville.

The state definitely has an obligation to provide its various prison camps with adequate security for protection of the communities in which the camps are located. In most cases prison officials responsible for assigning prisoners to various camps should know which prisoners will be best suited to the various camps. To prevent escapes from time to time is impossible. Yet to attempt to house hardened prisoners in a camp with inadequate security is certainly not fair to the citizens within the community in which the camp is located.

Perhaps the state should undertake a thorough study of its various prison camps and the records of the inmates in those camps with an eye to a complete review of its degree of security.

Psychiatry And Sanity Tests Seem Overlooked

Occasionally, and thank goodness it is a rare thing, the newswires carry accounts of child abuse which arouse us to a new pitch of indignation.

There was such a story last week, about a woman convicted of cruelty to a three-year-old, and of whom solicitors said only the lack of medical evidence as to the cause of death prevented the woman being charged with murder.

The jury lost no time in finding a verdict of "guilty" of abuses which amounted to slow, inhuman, barbaric torture.

A two to four-year prison term was decreed.

Co-incidentally, there was a picture-story of another child, abandoned, covered with bruises, burned . . . origins and family unknown, but apparently the victim of adult sadism.

A brief prison term for the guilty party hardly seems adequate when a child, the incarnation of love, the wholly-innocent creature of creation, the one spark of life for whom the giving and sharing of love is part of the food of life, becomes the target for torture and hideous abuse.

But wait.

Since it is so unnatural and utterly foreign in human and animal behavior to maltreat their young, perhaps something else is involved.

Has no one suggested psychiatric examination of adults held guilty of such horrendous crimes? Specifically, in the Charlotte case, we have noted no such recommendation in news accounts of the trial. In that case it would be too late for three-year-old Debra, but there is ground for hope that other children in the life of the woman involved would find life less miserable, less a thing of pain and terror.

Sanity tests and psychiatry are not cure-alls for the woes of life, but The Reflector suggests the field has not yet been sufficiently exploited insofar as solving some of the problems that confront our courts.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30c

(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months ..... $ 3.50

Six Months ..... $ 6.50

One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Building Roads And Political Fences

By LYNN NISBET

REUNION There were two highway commission meetings in Raleigh last Friday. The incumbent official group met during the day and talked about building roads. Members of the preceding commission met that night and talked about building fences—political fences.

Senator Kerr Scott, here for the Jefferson-Jackson dinner, met with the men he had appointed to the highway commission when he was Governor. Participating were Dr. Henry Jordan, former chairman; H.G. Shelton, Wilbur Clark, Dr. R.E. Earp, James A. Barnwell, George S. Coble, Otis Poole, Paul Taylor, Joseph Graham and George Richardson. Mark Goforth and Dale Thrash did not attend and Guy Hargett died last year.

Specific subject matter and conclusions were not publicized. They had little to do with the mechanics of road building. Activities of participants around the hotel lobby next day indicated the group had not entirely abandoned hope of getting a candidate to oppose Governor Hodges, and lively prospect for bringing out another for Lieutenant Governor with the backing of the "Scott machine." That might force Governor Hodges to more clearly indicate his choice among the candidates.

He is expected, however, to keep silent on that point. Like Senator Stuart Symington said when a reporter asked him who he would like to have as the Democratic presidential nominee: "Why make two enemies in order to keep one friend?"

UNSATISFIED — Despite the personal popularity and political strength of Luther Hodges and with five candidates in the field for Lieutenant Governor, a lot of J—J— dinner guests are not happy. In some quarters there is positive dissatisfaction with some of Hodges' policies. Mostly the Democrats just don't like the idea of an election year without a contest for Governor or Senator. When it gets down to names nobody would suggest a candidate who would be given an even chance against either Governor Hodges or Senator Ervin.

That gave surface indication of complete harmony in party ranks. Close observers sensed that the harmony is due to reluctant rather than enthusiastic acceptance of conditions. Incumbent officers seeking re-election are pleased, but prospective candidates are still hopeful that a real contest might develop for the big jobs which would bring out a heavy vote and thus work to advantage of the challengers.

Candidates for legislative and county offices are disappointed at prospective lack of big money from state headquarters. It has long been the custom for local folks to ride the big boys' money train. This year they face necessity for providing their own steam. That also operates to advantage of the ins.

Absence of a real contest at state level enhances importance of the several congressional races. The entire congresional delegation was on hand, except Reps. Thurmond Chatham of the fifth district and Raper Jonas of the tenth. Jonas was busy with a Republican meeting at Charlotte, but wouldn't have been here anyway. He wasn't invited.

BEEHIVE — From noon Friday until midnight Saturday the Sir Walter Hotel lobby was jammed with folks and smoke. Casual observers had difficulty following maneuvers through the fog. Those experienced in the ways of politics and familiar with general alignment of factions had no trouble and found it very interesting to note who was talking to whom.

Alton Lennon and his charming wife, Kay, made it clear they mean business about going to Washington in place of seventh district Rep. Ertel Carlyle. Ralph Scott did not let his natural interest in the statewide activities of the Kerr Scott machine interfere with his determination to unseat Rep. Carl Carl Durham in the sixth district.

Rep. Woodrow Jones of the eleventh district was obviously enjoying his sideline position from which he watched campaigning of Basil Whitener and Ralph Gardner for the seat he is relinquishing at end of this term. Active as he was, Ralph Gardner could not keep up with his mother and his wife, who brightened many corners of the smoke-dimmed rooms.

Dr. Henry Jordan, who some weeks ago took himself out of consideration for Governor and decided to run for the State Senate from Randolph, watched maneuvers with keen interest. He seemed impervious to insistence on part of numerous friends that he reconsider his withdrawal and get in the race either for the No. 1 or No. 2 place.

Another apparently contented, although extremely busy, man was John Larkins. He had quit arguing with himself and his friends and decided not to get in the race for Lieutenant Governor. Dave McConnell was not so happy. He is still thinking about that No. 2 license tag and he doesn't think Larkins treated him quite right by not letting him know earlier that he would not run.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Colleges Compete For Funds

(Gollsboro News-Argus)

Competition among colleges for gifts from individuals, firms, and businesses grows keener in North Carolina. Already there is the stiffest sort of competition.

Unless one ticks off the campaigns which are going or just being organized, he can miss the true significance of the situation. Take a look.

Mt. Olive College, young and vigorous has stimulated its friends and its church supporters, to a drive expected to produce a million dollars over 10 years. The interest manifest this week is such that it is likely the total named may be reached well ahead of the 10 year period.

East Carolina College at Greenville, which under Dr. John Messick has become one of the largest and best institutions in the Southeast, is organizing a drive for a half million dollars. Scholarship Foundation, the fund will be called. It is intended, among other things, to make available funds for seeking out and educating the child of extra talent, funds which are not possible through state appropriation.

The new Presbyterian College, when it locates on March 5, will almost at once move into a drive for several million dollars.

Guilford College, ancient and venerable Quaker institution, has employed one of the nationally known fund-raising organizations to direct a statewide campaign for it.

Davidson has a million dollar campaign.

The church related colleges of the state have their own continuing solicitation of industry and individuals. Reports the other day said that more than $100,000 had been raised for division among this group. The idea is relatively new in the educational field.

Wake Forest College raised $17 million from all sources in setting up its new campus at Winston-Salem. The drive among Baptists and friends of the college must continue.

Duke University, among institutions with great endowments, must find additional funds for many other purposes. Annually for a number of years it has raised an average of $200,000 among its alumni. Gifts come also from many other sources.

The University of North Carolina has its Medical Foundation, its Business Foundation, its Educational Foundation (for athletic scholarships) and each is promoted graphically and continuously.

State College has its Dairy Foundation, its Furniture Foundation, its Engineering Foundation. Each makes its pitch to its particular group. The Foundations at Carolina and State have enabled these institutions to command facilities and to attract, through salary increments, men of national reputation.

This is not presented as a complete or detailed list. It is offered to show the extent of educational drives.

April Fool's Day Every Day



by Don Schlienz

Band Business, Now And Then

The coincidence of a couple of recent TV shows and about as many news articles dealing with dance bands of the recent past and present re-raised an old question in my mind: What hope has the small town, or medium-sized city, musician have of reaching the big time?

At one time that was more important to me than writing headlines.

Perennial maestro Guy Lombardo voiced the opinion that the future was never brighter for young musicians. And just a few days later Vaughn Monroe explained his retirement from leading a band as due to a general collapse of buying power in communities that formerly booked name bands at regular intervals.

Looking back a few years, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Harry James. . .all at the peak of their fame. . .all dropped their over-sized aggregations and gradually emerged on the scene with smaller outfits. The trade just couldn't support their big bands (which represented the best in the business even though they had a nation as an audience).

Back in the days of my youth there was (and maybe still is) a part-time musician who organized a dance band every fall for the sake of the tourist trade in Orlando, Fla. Ordinarily a city of 35,000, in the fall it would swell to twice that number with visitors from the cold North; so it follows those pleasure-seekers would want to dance. Eddie King helped provide the music.

Then, and now, I rated that band as being pretty dog-gone good. Three violins, trumpet, slip-horn, a sax man who doubled on clarinet, piano, drums, string base, guitarist (with 2 guitars, no less) and an accordion. Our only competition came from two or three little four-or-five man combos. People liked King's band. But music-making income just wouldn't meet the cost of living for band members. All of us held regular jobs in other fields. . .a roofer, a route man for a cleaning firm, a short-order cook, a teacher. . .it went like that.

King would break up his band to take advantage of smaller contracts . . . the strings might play at a fashion show. . .horns, drums and piano for sponsors who couldn't afford an eleven-piece band. But in the end it just afforded a little extra spending money, so after a couple of seasons the combine sort of broke up. I always regretted it, too, because most of the crowd could have played with the best if opportunity had touched them with its magic wand. And maybe the band as a unit had a chance.

Years later, during the war, I ran by accident into a fellow-member of that aggregation in New Orleans. He was playing with a symphony.

The professional band musician's life may have a glamorous exterior but the work, worry and uncertainties equal those of any other job.

I wish I could believe that the future is brighter for good small bands in the hundreds of hometowns that spawn them; but honestly, it looks like they'll all face the same obstacles as existed twenty years ago.

Notebook On Life

Sitting Out This Revolution

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato:

Who should control the spending of the family income-husband or wife?

It is generally believed that women boss the spending of about 85 per cent of the expenditures in the American homes.

A revolutionary new organization—"The Brotherhood of the True Man"—has been formed by publicist Carl Ruoff to challenge this figure and spread the doctrine that the American male is and ought to be master of his own paycheck.

Operating under the slogan, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Man," the organization cites of magazine survey to make the following claims:

That 4 out of 5 men buy the roofing for their home, and 7 out of 10 picked out and purchased its insulation, heating system and paint.

That 4 out of 5 American men select and buy the car they drive and the gasoline to power it.

That 9 out of 10 select and buy these automobile items: anti-freeze, oil, tires, ear polish and spark plugs.

That 4 out of 5 select and buy the liquor, beer and wine consumed in their home.

That 4 out of 5 buy their own suits, hats, shoes, cigarettes and razor blades.

That 9 out of 10 buy their own cigars, 7 out of 10 their own shaving cream.

That 3 out of 5 pick the brand of shirts they wear, and 1 out of 2 actually goes to the store himself and purchases them.

Crying for even more masculine control over spending, Ruoff contines:

"What man would admit that he

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE MUST MEET THE CONDITIONS

Elecric clocks are a great invention, and they are a great invention because they are so accurate. They are regulated from the source of electric power. But there is a condition involved—we must set them properly in the first place. If they are not accurately set, then the correction which will be made from the source of power will only throw them out again and make them inaccurate as timepieces. And there is always the possibility of course the current will be shut off.

Our lives are kept spiritually accurate and right if we set them right in the first place. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteouness." If we set our lives by certain great eternal verities, then we can rely upon it that they will be kept accurate by the great Power which is in everything. And although the current which comes over wires sometimes fails, the Power which comes from God is never turned off. It has been "on" from the beginning and it will continue through all eternity.

If we will set our lives right in the beginning and keep them attached to the endless power which makes up God's immeasurable spiritual universe, we will have what Jesus called abundant life here on earth and in the world to come—life everlasting.

Rash Of Issues Confronting Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The Republican team of Eisenhower and Nixon, deliberately or not, have produced an almost unprecedented state of Democratic disruption and demoralization on Capitol Hill. They have plunged the opposition into a controversy dividing powerful individuals and factions and sections over Civil Rights and management of the South's precious liquids—oil and gas.

After three years of preventing an open split between Northern and Southern Democrats by skillful compromises and personal appeals, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson finds them falling apart angrily. With only a single desertion—Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., of Delaware—the consumers' faction from the great industrial cities and states voted against the natural gas bill supposed to benefit Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana producers.

LYNDON JOHNSON'S CONTROL WEAKENED The ordinarily good-natured Texan has grown irritable toward colleagues and once friendly Capitol Hill reporters. He denies that there is a serious movement to unseat him. He resents insinuations that he "forced" the natural gas bill through the Senate, or that he sought to stifle a lobby inquiry.

But there is no denying that he has lost control of his once dependable majority on other social, economic and political issues. The basic and irreconcilable differences between the metropolitan and the plantation factions, North and South, which he has compromised heretofore, are now in the open. Worse still, it will be impossible to keep them from confusion in the nomination and election of a Democratic candidate.

Neither Adlai E. Stevenson nor Governor Averell Harriman can devise a satisfactory compromise. Although the natural gas controversy did not provoke such sensational headlines in the House, where Speaker Sam Rayburn demanded passage of the measure, an equally tense situation exists in the lower chamber.

INCENSED AT PRESIDENT President Eisenhower has not escaped unscathed and relations between the White House and Capitol Hill Democrats are bound to suffer. They are so increased at Ike, who was counted on to approve the measure, that they assail him harshly for the first time.

"I have known of Presidents standing on two sides of a question," said a high-placed Democrat. "But this is the first time a President has taken three sides In his veto message, Ike says he favors the bill, hates arrogant lobbyists, and want to protect consumers.

"He can't have it all three ways at once. The only moot question was whether the bill would profit Southern producers at the expense of Northern consumers. A more constructive veto would have given us an indication of what kind of legislation he wants. He preferred to play politics."

Regardless of the measure's merits and Ike's equivocal posture he now enjoys the role of protector of Northern consumers. Democrats and Republicans, against Southern Democrats, as represented by the Johnson-Rayburn leadership. His status is ironic, for he vetoed a Democratic proposal that became tainted through the attempted use of Republican oil money.

NIXON'S APPEAL TO NEGRO VOTERS Nixon did his disruptive bit with his boast that a Republican Chief Justice was responsible for the antisegregation decision. This is another question which Johnson and Rayburn have sought to suppress.

Johnson has been fairly successful, persuading Northern "liberals" to shun the issue But Nixon's appeal to colored voters in their own backyard, as well as bitterness over the natural gas affair, has stirred the Lehman-Humphrey-Morse group. They demand action by Federal courts and authorities to prevent Southern states from blocking implementation of the Supreme Court's ruling.

Joining Ike and Nixon in dividing Democrats is House Minority Leader "Joe" Martin, who now supports the Powell amendment to deny Federal school funds to states which fail to integrate. In short, Civil Rights and handling of the South's natural resources have replaced prohibition as the Democrats' golden apple, albeit political rather than mythological.

Candidates Will Favor Tax Cuts

By ELMER ROESSNER

It's almost certain that the Republican and Democratic candidates for President this year will promise to work for lower taxes.

Don't let yourself get fascinated by the idea.

Oh, the candidates may mean it all right. In fact, the winner may be able to reduce Federal taxes a bit.

But as much as Federal taxes go down, so will state and local taxes go up.

The American public has shown an ability for complacent survival under taxes that take a total of more than 30 per cent of the national income. And, as long as the people can stand it, legislators and lawmakers will keep taxes in the aggregate that high.

JOY OF MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

While it may be fun to spend other people's money, that is not the sole nor even main reason why state and local officials will undoubtedly increase taxes as much as the Federal government reduces them. Citizens are clamoring for more local services. They want more and better highways, parking areas, more police protection, free polio shots, cures for juvenile delinquency, fluoride in their water and heaven knows what else. And fat contracts for campaign contributors and plenty of easy jobs for political workers help office-holders win re-elections.

The ability of Americans to tolerate high taxes is shown by a study of government figures by the Institute of Life Insurance. In 1929, Federal, state and local taxes took a total of 12.9 per cent of the national income. Under the "tax and spend" program of the 1930's, the total tax take rose to 20 per cent. During World War II it went on up to 28.5 per cent and in 1953 reached an all-time high of 31.6 per cent. It was down to 30 per cent in 1954 and an estimated 30.4 per cent last year.

The Federal government's share has increased over the years. It was 34 per cent of the total tax in 1929, 49 per cent in 1940 and 71 per cent last year.

BURDEN TO CONTINUE UNTIL

While minor tax reductions be made in Federal and other levies, the aggregate is likely to remain around the present percentage. In fact, it might rise further in event of wars or alarms. The only hope of a significant reduction lies in a wide tax strike.

There can't be a tax strike in this country as there was in France. The American tax-collecting machine—with its criminal as well as civil penalties, its power to search and seize and its system of paid informers—is too powerful.

But there is another kind of tax strike that is legal. That consists of refusing to accumulate taxables.

We have some tax strikers already. They include:

Wives who quit jobs because taxes take so much of their earnings.

Employees who refuse to work overtime because so much of the premium goes in taxes.

Shoppers who cut purchases of goods carrying the 10 per cent Federal excise tax, or who buy in distant markets to avoid legal and state sales taxes.

Enterprisers who move businesses to state and communities with low tax rates.

Executives who decline better jobs because taxes on larger salaries would leave little for the greater responsibility.

And people who won't try the $64,000 Question.

If the number of these strikers ever reaches a sizable proportion of the taxpayers, officials on all levels of government would have to take drastic action to reduce the burden.

BANK EMPLOYEES MUST BLEND WITH LOBBY

Bulletin board announcements inform employees of the Texas National Bank in Houston of the color scheme of the clothes they are expected to wear the next day. One day all must wear brown ensembles; another day beige. Colors required blend with the colors used in the bank's lobby.

Employees don't mind this regimentation. The bank pays for the clothes and the upkeep.

SAIEED'S

SAIEED'S

EVERYTHING GOES Sale



IT'S SENSATIONAL

$100,000 STOCK TO BE SOLD BEFORE EASTER . . .

NOTHING RESERVED—INCLUDING NEW SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MEN'S CLOTHING, SLACKS, SHIRTS, HATS AND SHOES
WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DUSTERS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES & SHOES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS, SHOES, AND LINGERIE
BOY'S COATS, SUITS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, DUNGAREES AND SHOES

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

OPEN - THURSDAY - MARCH 1st

GREENVILLE'S GREATEST SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

SHOES AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

Ladies' New Spring
DRESSES
All Fabrics & Styles

Reg. Price		Sale
19.95	For	14.95
16.95	For	12.95
14.95	For	10.95
12.95	For	9.95
10.95	For	8.95

Juniors', Misses', Women's
7 to 15—10 to 20
14½ to 24½

Ladies' Spring
TOPPERS
¼ Off
Tweeds — Wools
Orlons — Nylons

Ladies New Spring
SUITS
Lined — Unlined
Linens, Blends, Flannels, Wool Splash
Cross Weaves

Reg. Price		Sale Price
39.95	For	32.50
34.95	For	29.95
29.95	For	24.95
24.95	For	19.95
19.95	For	14.95
16.95	For	12.95

Jr.'s, Misses', Women's

Ladies Spring
DUSTERS
¼ Off
Failles, Bark Weaves
Linens

Ladies New Spring
MILLINERY
All Styles, Colors, Fabrics
¼ Off

Ladies New Spring
HANDBAGS
Regardless of Price
All Colors ¼ Off
Patents, Kids, Straws, Novelties

Entire Infants' Wear Department
REDUCED 20%

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

All Girls' and Sub-Teen's
Dresses, Toppers, Dusters
reduced **20%**

Boys' Dept.
All Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Shirts
reduced **20%**

Every Item In Our Ladies' Dept.
REDUCED

All Dolls & Stuffed Animals
½ price

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS
Regular $1.00 Value
1st Quality — 65c Pair

Every Item In Our Men's Dept. Reduced
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Entire Stock Men's
SHOES
On Sale National Advertised

Reg. Price $21.95	Now	16.95
Reg. Price $19.95	Now	14.95
Reg Price $16.95	Now	12.95
Reg. Price $14.95	Now	10.95
Reg Price $12.95	Now	9.95
Reg. Price $ 9.95	Now	7.95

All Sizes and Widths

Entire Stock Ladies' Dress
SHOES
New Spring & Summer Styles
Dress & Casuals Styles

Reg Price	Now	Sale Price
$8.95		$6.95
$7.95		$5.95
$6.95		$5.00
$5.95		$4.50
$4.95		$3.95
$3.98		$3.00
$2.98		$2.49

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED FOR EASTER BUYING

DON'T FORGET YOUR S&H GREEN STAMPS IS AN EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU!

Men's Spring & Summer
SUITS
Nationally Advertised

Reg.		Sale
50.00	Now	42.50
47.50	Now	40.00
34.95	Now	30.00

Dacron Blends, Wool, Flannels, Gabardines

Entire Stock
Men's Fur Felt
HATS
6.00, 7.50, 10.00, 15.00
Quality — Now 5.00
Your Choice

1000 Pair Men's
Spring and Summer
SLACKS
Orlons, Dacrons, Cotton, Blends, Wools
Wash & Wear Fabrics
No Ironing

Reg.		Sale
		15.00
17.95	Now	13.00
15.95	Now	11.00
13.95	Now	10.00
12.95	Now	7.95
9.95	Now	5.95
7.95	Now	3.95
5.95	Now	

Men's Spring & Summer
SPORT COATS
Nationally Advertised

Reg.		Sale
32.50	Now	27.50
29.95	Now	26.50
28.50	Now	24.50
21.95	Now	18.50

All Men's
Sport & Dress Shirts
Oxfords, Broadcloths, Dacron

Reg.		Sale
5.95	Now	4.50
4.95	Now	3.50
3.95	Now	2.65
2.95	Now	2.00

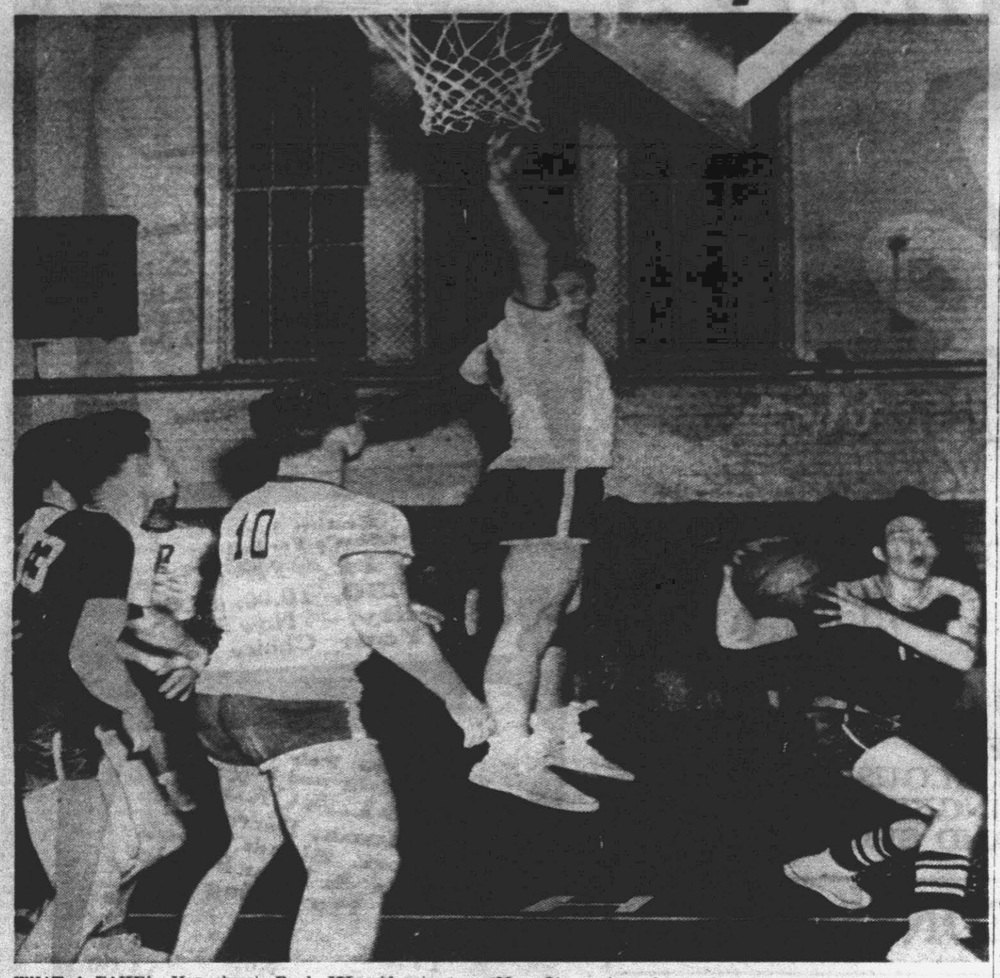
Men's SWEATERS
Orlons, Dacrons, Lamb's Wool
Reg. Value to $12.95
Sale $5.95

OVERSTOCKED

YOU CAN BUY NOW FOR EASTER AND SAVE! NEW SPRING WEARABLES ALL INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT SALE! PROFIT IS FORGOTTEN STOCKS MUST MOVE QUICKLY!

Saieed's

Contentnea Tops Vanceboro, 34-32, In Coastal Opener



WHAT A FAKE!—Vanceboro's Paul Weatherington (No 8) springs high into the air to stop what he thought to be a lay-up shot by Contentnea's Bobby Edwards (with ball). Edwards, however, as is shown above, is preparing to circle around Weatherington to sink a jump shot. Vanceboro's Cumbo (No. 10) looks on helplessly at the offensive wizardry of Edwards. Contentnea went on to win the opening round of the Coastal Conference Tourney 34-32. (Photo by Jerry Ballard).

Vanceboro And Farmville Win Jayvee Contests

Last night's opening round of the Pitt County Coastal Conference Tourney, played in Ayden, found Contentnea taking a narrow 34-32 win in the varsity game, and Vanceboro and Farmville triumphant in the Junior Varsity contests.

Contentnea's varsity cagers, paced by Bobby Edwards, upset Vanceboro by a mere two points in last night's main event, earning the right to meet top-seeded Ayden tonight. Edwards threw in nine points to lead both teams in scoring. Though the battle ended on a narrow margin, Contentnea was the dominating team throughout the fray.

Vanceboro, in Jayvee competition, blasted Contentnea 38-18. Sammy Kite rolled up 13 markers to pace the winners and also grabbed high scoring honors. His rebounding was a big factor in the Vanceboro win. Jerry Buck was also strong in the point parade, totaling 13. Contentnea was held to only two points in the first quarter and the final quarter, and could muster only four in the third.

Farmville downed a favored Ayden Jayvee club 55-47 in a fast-moving preliminary tilt. Scoring in the first period was even, until Ayden eased ahead by one point. Farmville roared back, however, scoring 13 markers to their opponents' seven.

It was nip-and-tuck throughout the final two quarters of the game, and the losers at one point rolled up 17 tallies, while allowing Farmville only five. Farmville's Bud Fake poured in 27 points to lead the Farmville team to victory and an upset over the high-rated Ayden crew.

Tonight's Games

In varsity competition, Ayden, the pre-tourney favorite, meets Contentnea and Farmville battles Robersonville. The first varsity game of the evening will be the Ayden-Contentnea affair, taking place at 7:45. Farmville - Robersonville will follow at 9:00.

The junior varsity match, featuring Vanceboro and Robersonville, will get the tourney's second round underway at 6:30.

First Division A C C Teams To Play Lower Brackets In Tourney's Start

By KEN ALYTA

RALEIGH (AP)—The first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Championship Tournament opening here Thursday sends the four first division teams against the lower bracket clubs in what at first glance shapes up as a series of one-sided games.

Over the season the first division clubs took 31 of 33 games from the bottom four. Maryland, which finished fifth with a 7-7 conference record, accounted for both lower half victories over the top four. Bud Millikan's Maryland Terps split their series with Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

South Carolina, Virginia and Clemson were unable to whip the leaders once.

But tournament pressure and a series of unparalleled mishaps among the leaders may discount in large measure the past performances.

Tournament action opens at North Carolina State's Reynolds Coliseum Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Wake Forest meeting South Carolina. Third-seeded Wake Forest whipped South Carolina's sixth-ranked club by 89-75 and 96-77 during the season. Forward Jack Williams, with 48 points in the two games, was Wake Forest's scoring leader. Big center Lee Collins threw in 54 for South Carolina whose season leader, forward Grady Wallace after hitting 27 in the first game, was "stopped" with 15 in the second game.

In each game Wake Forest pulled away after a rather close first half.

North Carolina, which plays Virginia at 4 p.m. Thursday, holds 101-65 and 83-72 decisions over the Cavaliers. Forward Lennie Rosenbluth supplied 59 points for the Tar Heels, 34 in the second game in which he hit on 11 of 13 shots in the second half.

Virginia, which trounced Maryland and lost a three-pointer to St Joseph's at Philadelphia in its last two starts, is No. 7 in the seedings list. North Carolina is second, although finishing in a regular season tie with North Carolina State. As defending champion, State was automatically given top spot.

State drew Clemson's No. 8 club for the second year in a row. Last season the Wolfpack opened its tournament bid with a 101-76 trouncing of Clemson.

Regular season meetings went to State 100-83 and 105-88. Each team scored 51 points in the second half of their first game which saw Vic Molodet, State's standout guard, lead all scorers with 26 points. In the second game Ronnie Shavlik, whose broken wrist suffered against Wake Forest Saturday night has put him out of the tournament, led State with 30.

Clemson's scoring twins had their usual good nights, Bill Yarborough totaling 47 points in the two games and soph Vince Yockel tossing in 42.

The loss of Shavlik and the recent suspension of forward Cliff Hafer should bring State closer to Clemson's level when they meet at 7:30 Thursday night.

Duke, in fourth place after a draw following its tie for third with Wake Forest, will tackle Maryland, the No. 5 team, in Thursday's 9:30 p.m. contest.

Duke, with forward Ronnie Mayer enjoying two of his best nights stopped Maryland 76-62 and 82-70. Mayer threw in 38 and 30 points. Maryland ace Bob Kessler scored only eight points in the first game but potted 27 in the return match.

In addition to North Carolina State's troubles, such events as the suspensions of Bob Cunningham of North Carolina and Bill Tucker of Wake Forest for their part in a fight two weeks ago; North Carolina's loss of Bob Young via the scholastic route and the similar fate of Duke's Jack Kalbfus contribute to the uneasiness of the first division coaches as they prepare their clubs to face the eager underdogs anxious to take pot shots at the favorites.

North Carolina has appealed the suspension of Cunningham. Wake Forest officials are expected to decide within the next few days whether to appeal Tucker's suspension.

Jake Wade, North Carolina sports publicist, said the executive committee of the ACC will hold a hearing on the matter tomorrow, the eve of the tournament, in Raleigh.

All-Conference Team Selected

RALEIGH (AP)—Forty-seven members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. agree that North Carolina State center Ron Shavlik and North Carolina forward Lennie Rosenbluth are the tops in the power-laden Atlantic Coast Conference basketball loop.

The two players were selected unanimously for the all-conference basketball team by newspaper, radio and television men participating in a vote conducted by the association.

Vic Molodet of N.C.State, Lowell (Lefty) Davis of Wake Forest, and Joe Belmont of Duke complete the first team lineup. The all-conference selections were announced yesterday.

Both Shavlik and Rosenbluth collected the top possible number of 235 points, awarded on the basis of five for a first-team vote and three for a second-team choice.

Shavlik has averaged 19.5 points and 20 rebounds per game. A fractured left wrist will keep the 6-8 Denver, Colo., star out of the ACC tournament this week.

Rosenbluth, only junior on the first team, is the conference's top scorer with a 25.9 average.

Molodet, fireball Wolfpack guard, missed unanimous selection by only six votes. His point total was 220. Davis, winner of the Teague Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of the Carolinas, received 219. Belmont, flashy Duke guard, had 197.

Ronnie Mayer, Belmont's mate on the Blue Devil squad, received 168 points to head the second team. He was a first team selection last year.

Others on the second team: Bob Kessler, Maryland; Bill Yarborough, Clemson; Grady Wallace, South Carolina, second high scorer for the conference with a 23.5 average; and Jackie Murdock, Wake Forest.

Clubs Will Play Donkey Baseball

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland and Simpson Ruritan Clubs will play a donkey basketball game in the local school gym Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Donkeys used in the game will be outfitted with rubber shoes.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Alabama 95, Tennessee 81
Kentucky 143, Georgia 66
Mississippi 81 Louisiana State 70
Florida 66, Georgia Tech 48
Auburn 74, Vanderbilt 65
Tulane 83, Mississippi State 78
Centenary 84, Memphis State 80 (overtime)
Presbyterian 117, Furman 115
Roanoke 79, Virginia Military 76
Erskine 75, Pfeiffer 67
Holy Cross 103, Connecticut 81
La Salle 90, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 78
Army 80, Swarthmore 53
St. Francis (Pa.) 101, Mount St. Mary's 76
Suffolk 106, Boston Teachers 79
Boston College 90, St. Anselm's 82
Upsala 96, Hunter 88 (overtime)
Lebanon Valley 75, Albright 70
Illinois 97 Minnesota 81
Iowa 86, Northwestern 68
Purdue 72, Michigan 63
Michigan State 89, Wisconsin 82
Tulsa 59, Bradley 56
Loyola (Chicago) 82, Drake 66
Toledo 77, Ohio University 67
Indiana State 84, Western Michigan 79
Iowa State 79, Colorado 62
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 106, Arizona State (Tempe) 85
Colorado Mines 72, Colorado College 66
Hardin-Simmons 63, New Mexico A&M 57

Annual Holdout Season Can Close Before It Sees Start

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The annual holdout season, which gets under way simultaneously with spring training Thursday, could end even before it begins.

A survey by The Associated Press today showed five major league teams with all hired hands in line. The only team faced with a serious problem, in fact, is the American League champion New York Yankees.

They still must bring into the fold pitchers Whitey Ford, Bob Grim, Tom Morgan and Jim Konstanty; all-around flychaser Irv Noren; and infielder Billy Martin.

Ford, ace of the staff wants $30,000. He has been offered $25,000, an increase of $5,000 over his salary of last year. A compromise probably will be reached.

Grim and Konstanty are particularly bitter. Each has been asked to take a cut. Grim said in St. Petersburg that he had given Bill De Witt, who negotiates the Yank contracts, a "hello" and nothing more.

"Facts and logic cut no ice with that guy," complained Konstanty. "I'm through making appointments. When and if they need a reliever, they know where they can reach me."

Kansas City and Chicago of the American League and New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati of the National League all report their players 100 per cent signed.

The Milwaukee Braves still have not brought Ray Crone, George Crowe, Jack Dittmer, Wes Covington, Andy Pafko and Humberto Robinson into line. The only problems, however, seem to be Crone and Dittmer.

Numerically, the Philadelphia Phillies are next in line. They have five players yet to sign—pitchers Bob Miller, Curt Simmons and Ron Mrozinski, shortstop Roy Smalley and catcher Gus Naharios. But a club spokesman said, "No problems are expected."

The Cleveland Indians, already figuring ways and means of catching the Yanks, have two discontented hirelings on hand. General Manager Hank Greenberg is trying to cut outfielder Gene Woodling and second baseman Bobby Avila by $3,000 to $5,000 each.

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers have signed all except second baseman Chico Fernandez who may not even stick. The Chicago Cubs still need to sign only pitcher John Andre, who wants more money, and the Pittsburgh Pirates have only two unsigned, outfielder Roberto Clemente and pitcher Red Munger.

Outfielders Dave Philley and Chuck Diering are giving the Baltimore Orioles an argument. Philley wants $27,000 and has been offered $25,000, while Diering wants $17,000 and has been offered $14,000.

First baseman Dave Philley and outfielder Chuck Diering are giving the Baltimore Orioles an argument. Philley wants $27,000 and has been offered $25,000, while Diering wants $17,000 and has been offered $14,000.

Only Norm Zauchin is outside the Boston Red Sox fold while the Washington Senators anticipate no difficulties with Roy Sievers, who is scheduled to take Mickey Vernon's place at first base, catcher Clint Courtney and infielder Tony Roig.

Ten Punches

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Archie Moore, light-heavyweight boxing champion, threw only about 10 punches before he knocked out Bob Dunlap, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder last night.

Moore weighed 196; Dunlap 200. Dunlap, trying to stay away from Moore, was caught with a left in the midsection and a hard right cross to the jaw. He went down face forward and was counted out in 1:56 of the nontitle fight.

"They've been saying my reflexes have slowed up and that I'm slow," Moore said. "I guess this will show them."

Pollsters Revise Top 10 Rankings

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

With the college basketball season nearing the tournament stage, the leading teams won't hold still long enough to be counted by the pollsters—all except San Francisco and Illinois, that is.

The unbeaten San Francisco Dons, on top of the rankings every week this season, held their place unchallenged today in the 12th weekly Associated Press poll.

Illinois, in spite of a 3-point defeat by Ohio State clung to the No. 2 spot. Not one of the other top 10 maintained the same place it held a week ago.

On the usual scoring basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second etc., the Dons piled up 1,018 of a possible 1,150 points. Illinois, drawing only five first-place votes but scoring heavily in the 2-3-4 positions, received 746 points. Dayton moved from fourth to third place with 684 points.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	San Francisco (66)	1,018
2.	Illinois (5)	746
3.	Dayton (6)	684
4.	Alabama (18)	659
5.	N.C. State (1)	582
6.	Louisville (7)	599
7.	Vanderbilt (3)	306
8.	North Carolina (1)	277
9.	Southern Methodist (2)	267
10.	Iowa (3)	235

Second Round For City League Play

Round No. 2 of the City's Recreation Girl's League Tourney got underway this afternoon, as the Viceroys and the Honeybees met in the Greenville armory.

In yesterday's matches, the opening rounds brought about victories by the Viceroys and the Honeybees over the Hornets and Girl Scouts.

Nancy Smith and Ann Rouse sparked the winning Viceroys over the Hornets 12-9. Joan Waters was high scorer for both squads, but her 7 points were not enough to give her Hornet team a triumph.

Kay Kennedy dropped in three field goals and a free throw to tally all seven of the Honeybees' points in a 7-6 win over the Girl Scouts. Sylvia Edwards, of the losers, tallied 4 points.

This afternoon at 3:45, the two winning squads met to decide the champions of the first section of the tourney. The tournament being a double-elimination affair, a team must lose twice before being pushed out of the running. Therefore, the winner of a Scouts-Hornets contest will battle the winner of the Viceroy-Honeybees tilt on Thursday, at 4:00 p.m., to decide the tourney champions.

All games, unless the tournament is extended because of deadlocks, will be of six minute quarters. Should a playoff take place, the extra games will consist of eight minute periods. The extra battle, if it takes place, will be played on Friday afternoon at 4:00.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Honeybees	Girl Scouts
K. Kennedy 7	J. Meredith
A. Cannon	J. Sue Clark
B. Kennedy	A. Hunt 2
L. Hunning	K. Ingram
M. Joyner	D. McKenna
J. Gardner	S. Edwards 4
Totals 7	Totals 6

Hornets	Viceroys
J. Waters 7	A. Rouse 4
A. M. Cannon 2	G. Horne
A. Bass	N. Smith 5
L. Hunnings	J. Worthington
L. Willis	L. Carroll
M. Joyner	J. Meredith 3
Totals 9	Totals 12

Regards Golf As Old Man's Game

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — John A. Reid of Roancke thinks golf is an old man's game. He said as much before the turn of the century. Today, at 84, he is proof of his theory.

"In the old days, younger folks played baseball and tennis," Reid recalls. "I belonged to a tennis club. We didn't regard golf as strenuous enough.

"However, I had a lawyer friend who played golf, and I kidded him about it until he got mad and challenged me to a match. The only course was a crude layout with short, rough fairways, sand greens and tomato cans for holes.

"Well, I played a round of golf and got the bug."

Reid has been playing ever since. Even at 84, he still gets in about 50 rounds a year.

Although Hitler had to wear glasses to read ordinary print, he refused to wear them in public.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

New York 113, St. Louis 109
Syracuse 98, Fort Wayne 95 (overtime)

Tiny Featherweight May Have Earned Costa Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios, a tiny, free-swinging featherweight, may have earned a Madison Square Garden main event with his exciting, come-from-behind victory over Bobby Bell last night.

Manager Jimmy De Angelo said, "This could be the clincher for a March 30 Garden shot with Carmelo Costa, the No. 2 contender.

"I've been discussing the match with Matchmaker Billy Brown for over a week. Miguel's win over Bell should seal it."

Berrios, a 23-year-old 5-4 Army veteran, rallied strongly in the last four rounds to gain a narrow, split decision over the 9-5 favored Bell in a telecast 10-rounder at St Nicholas Arena.

The Puerto Rican native, now a New Yorker, racked up his third straight win and the most important triumph of his Army-interrupted career of 20 fights. His record now is 15-5.

He's had five fights since his Army discharge.

"I'm beginning to get back in top form now," said the scrappy mite. "I feel stronger and I know I'm hitting harder."

"He's ready for Saddler (Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler) right now," said Berrios' enthusiastic trainer, Mendito Medina. Medina formerly trained Kid Gavilan the ex-welterweight champion.

Miguel absorbed a withering body blasting during the first half of the bristling bout and then battered the 27-year-old Bell in the last four rounds to pull out the victory.

Bell, weighing 128 to Berrios' 127½, once was a high ranking featherweight. He tired down the stretch to blow this one and a nearly-closed nontitle tilt with Saddler.

The scoring was very close. Judge Artie Schwartz scored it 5-4-1 for Berrios. Referee Mark Conn had it even in rounds 4-4-2, but had Berrios in front on the deciding points 5-4. Judge Artie Aidala had it exactly even. He gave each five rounds and six points. The AP card had Berrios in front 6-4.

A decidedly pro-Berrios crowd of 1,407 paid $2,853.

RICHARD'S American CATAWBA WINE



This is a Pure Grape Wine

ALC. 20% BY VOL
TENTHS, FIFTHS, QUARTS

Bottled by
RICHARD'S WINE CELLARS, INC.
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA



LANA TURNER
Co-Starring in M.G.M.'s "DIANE"
in CinemaScope and Color

Treat for tired eyes

Recipe for tired eyes: luscious Lana Turner. Recipe for appetites tired of restricted menus: Hollywood Special Formula Bread. Flavor favorite of epicures. Yet so sensible: you see, there are only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice. Treat yourself today.

FREE: Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, 3, Illinois.

Hollywood Special Formula BREAD



Don't miss our ESSOTANE LP GAS

MODERN COOKING SPECIAL!

No more dirt, smoke or hard work in your kitchen—at last you can afford a brand new LP Gas range!



Low prices—low down payments! Easy credit terms! Big trade-in allowances! and all appliances guaranteed in writing by ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY!

Now is the time to replace that old, unreliable stove and start cooking the clean, fast, modern way with an ESSOTANE-TAPPAN Gas range. Come in and see our complete line at low prices and easy terms. Find out how economical Essotane metered LP Bottled Gas service is! Why not stop by *today*?



See our complete line of beautiful Tappan Gas Ranges specially designed for most efficient and economical operation on Essotane LP Bottled Gas. All new features—like clock control of oven heat.

AS LITTLE AS $1.50 A WEEK!



See this space-saving Tappan Wall built-in gas range! You put oven and top burners where you want them in your kitchen. Specially designed for *perfect* cooking with Essotane LP Bottled Gas!

AS LITTLE AS $3.00 A WEEK!

Essotane liquefied petroleum gas service is metered—you pay *only* for the gas you use *after* you use it!

ESSOTANE MAKES MODERN LIVING EASY AS A-B-C!
A—Appliances of highest quality B—Bottled Essotane Gas... C—Complete, dependable service.

Esso

You can be confident when you buy from...
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
ESSOTANE STORE
517 Dickinson Ave. Greenville Ph 4513

Radar System Will Someday Encircle Half The World

By elton c. fay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is slowly assembling a radar warning system—in the air, on the ground, at sea—which will reach around almost half the globe.

The Distant Early Warning Line (Dewline) being built in secret places on the polar rim of the North American continent is only a component of the vast system intended ultimately to give warning to this country of enemy aircraft (and perhaps later missiles) approaching from almost any point of the compass.

Stations somewhat similar to the powerful radar installations going into the Dewline sites apparently are beginning to appear in far corners of the world—in Okinawa and other far Western Pacific islands; on islets in the Central Pacific; in the Hawaiian group; up in the strategically critical archipelago of Alaska; in Greenland; far southward in the Caribbean.

Texas towers are being built in coastal waters to extend the fixed position stations of the radar chains across Canada and the United States.

Unlike the continental American radar systems, the overseas stations cannot be considered a warning "chain." There are, of course, huge gaps of thousands of miles which the mainland and island stations cannot cover by overlapping range of their radar units.

Into these gaps, the United States through its Navy and Air Force is putting plugs. They are planes and ships.

A comparatively large number of ultra-long-range flying radar stations now are in operation. More are being built.

Chiefly these are the four-engine Lockheed aircraft which the Navy calls the WV2. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. recently announced another 60-million-dollar order from the Navy for the planes.

The company says the radar beam of a WV2 flying at only 10,000 feet altitude, searches more than 45,000 square miles of surface. The aircraft can fly much higher than that. It carries six tons of radar equipment including a dozen different scopes which operate separately. This makes it possible for the combined combat information center and interceptor director to track several different groups of friendly and enemy aircraft simultaneously.

These flying radar-command post aircraft are in addition to the closer-in surveillance conducted by Air Force and Navy fighter-interceptors operating constantly on patrol and search missions.

At sea, the Navy has a substantial force of radar picket vessels of various types, including submarines, destroyers and a new type being built from converted cargo hulls. To them will be added within the next couple of years the newest of the Navy's picket vessels—atomic-powered submarines with unlimited cruising range.

Boot Training For 65 Admirals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Sixty - five admirals are going to enter "boot" recruit training at Great Lakes naval base.

They are admirals in the "Great Navy of Nebraska" which doesn't even have a pair of oars, being strictly an honorary group whose members number in the thousands.

The 65 recruits are members of the "Beef State Company" enlisted in Nebraska. They were given their honorary "Nebraska Admiral" commissions by Gov. Victor Anderson.

Cow Chewed Top Of Convertible

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Mickey Tondakos needs a new top for her convertible.

A cow chewed it up while the car was parked in a lot.

The cow suffered no pain. Mrs. Tondakos' insurance company said it will pay for a new top although the case was something of a precedent.

NO LIGHT REACTION

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—A woman patient got a surprise when she flipped a switch in the corridor of Middlesex General Hospital. She expected a light to go on. Instead, four fire engines responded. She had turned in a fire alarm.

Jack Webb Snubs TV Emmy; Raps Injustices

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Webb, the Sgt. Friday of television's Dragnet, has snubbed his nomination for a fourth TV Academy "Emmy" and leveled a blast at "gross injustices" in the academy's awards structure.

Webb, the producer-dierctor-star of the weekly police drama, said he had notified the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences he was withdrawing from his nomination for an award as best director of a TV film series.

Awards, counterpart of movie Oscars, will be presented March 17 on the basis of balloting, meantime, by the academy's 2,000 members.

Webb said "the categories are fouled up" and he withdrew "to alleviate the confusion."

An academy executive said category committees on the East and West coasts had "agreed on what the categories should be."

Webb said he would withdraw Dragnet from its nomination too if he had the authority. But the show belongs to Sherry TV, a Music Corp. of America subsidiary, he said, and he does not control it.

The actor recalled that Dragnet's three previous awards were, first, as "best mystery, action or aventure" series, then as "best mystery, adventure or intrigue" and last year as "best mystery or intrigue."

"Now it is in a category dubiously called 'best action or adventure series'; the 'mystery' has been dropped," he added. "In this category they've put the most conglomerate group of shows it's ever been my displeasure to read about.

"In it are Alfred Hitchcock Presents, which could be a mystery; Lineup, which is definitely a mystery show or documentary; and Dragnet.

"But you tell me what Disneyland and Gunsmoke are doing in this category.

"Gunsmoke is a pure Western and a good one, but there's no Western category, and it's been a big year for Westerns, including Wyatt Earp.

"Wouldn't common sense dictate that Disneyland is a children's anthology program? I'm sure Walt (Disney) would say it's a children's show."

The academy's executive secretary, Thomas Freebairn Smith, said it was the Davy Crockett series of Disneyland that was nominated in the "best action or adventure series" category. He said the Disney studio had objected to preliminary plans to list the show as a children s program on grounds that it is a family show.

Judo Works For Any Occasion

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—An unidentified man grabbed Mickey Davenport, 22 around the neck from behind as he walked along the street.

Davenport didn't want to get his clothes messed up in the dirt along the curb, he explains, "so I just tossed him over me."

Davenport is the judo expert and instructor at the YMCA here.

He let the man go.

Texan 'Colony' Will Celebrate

DALLAS (AP)—Five hundred pounds of chili, tamales beans and tortillas are on their way to Karachi, Pakistan, to help a colony of transplanted Texans celebrate Texas independence day, March 2.

William H. Brooks, former Texan now foreign investment and trade advisor to the International Cooperative Administration in Karachi said he needed the huge quantities of ingredients for the chili supper because "over here I find almost everyone is either a native Texan, married to a Texan, or aspiring to be a Texan."

Refused Parole For Auto Thief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Rev. Luther B. Martin asked criminal court yesterday to parole a young man accused of stealing his car, but Judge L. R. Curtis turned him down.

Judge Curtis said there have been too many auto thefts recently for parole to be considered. He sentenced the youth, Herbert W. Hayes, 19, to serve six months in jail.

Plane Hit Home, Mother And Son Emerged Safe

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP)—A mother and her son miraculously escaped serious injury yesterday when a six-engine B47 jet bomber exploded and smashed into their small frame farmhouse. The plane's four crewmen were killed.

Mrs. Clay Curtis and her son Danny, 14, were in the dining room with the flu, was lying on a couch in his pajamas. Suddenly they heard a terrific roar.

"That must have been an airplane," Danny recalled saying to his mother. Then the big ship came hurtling into the house, setting it on fire.

"About all we heard was the roar and the crash," said Mrs. Curtis. "Everything was a mass of flame. We started out the kitchen door but it stuck and we had a hard time getting it open."

Mrs. Curtis and her son suffered only minor burns. The home was destroyed.

It was the second plane in one day to crash into a farmhouse. A four-engine Superfort crashed earlier near Dayton, Ohio, and smashed into an unoccupied dwelling, killing all 11 aboard.

Witnesses said the Knob Noster plane, based at nearby Whiteman Air Force Base, exploded about 200 feet above the ground before it crashed.

It appeared only a wing of the plane hit the house, authorities said. The nose of the craft dug a huge crater near the house.

Crewmen killed were Capt. Robert R. Hayes, 37, Knoxville, Iowa; Capt. James P. Gianokos, 36, Rock Creek, Minn.; Lt. James L. Peters, 27, Lakeland, Fla.; and Capt. Frank J. Matuszewski, 35, Chicago.

Justice Leaned Over Backward

BALTIMORE (AP)—Justice literally leaned over backward in circuit court.

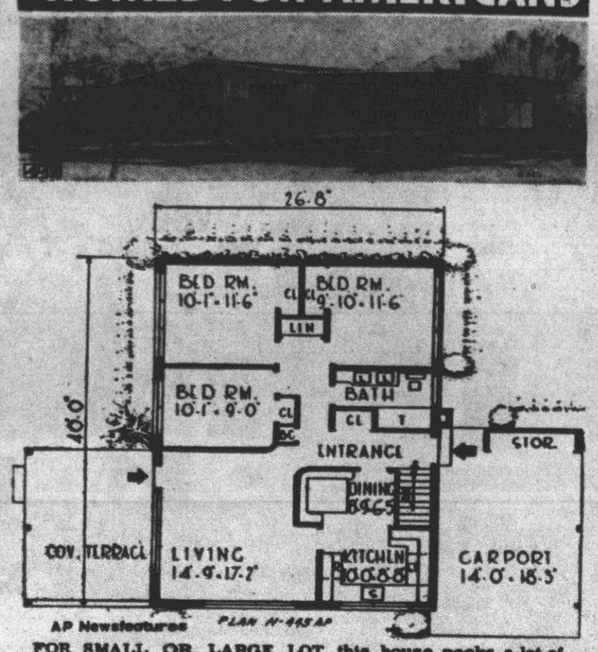
First the jury foreman leaned back and fell out of his chair.

After the judge asked if the case was "really overwhelming" a member of the prosecution staff leaned too far aft and fell over, too.

Judge R. Dorsey Watkins joined in the laughter—then got up to check his own chair.

Assured his seat on the bench was a sound one the judge proceeded with the case at hand.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures PLAN H-445AP

FOR SMALL OR LARGE LOT this house packs a lot of comfort into economical space. The house proper is less than 27 feet wide, yet it has a broad facade enhanced by extended masonry to screen a side covered terrace. The house covers 1,067 square feet and contains 19,202 cubic feet with full basement. This is plan H-445AP by the Homegraf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich.

Watching When Reaper Struck

NICHOLASVILLE Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Charles H. Stinnett was watching when her husband drove toward home in his new car.

Two doors from home, the auto crashed into a utility pole and overturned. Stinnett, 84, was dead. He received head and body injuries, but Mrs. Stinnett said he had been ill and may have suffered a heart attack.

Letters Brought Fire Fighters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. George M. Fly's letters weren't addressed to the fire department, but they brought two hook and ladder trucks and a water tower in a hurry.

Mrs. Fly, of Nashville, Tenn., a guest in a hotel, told the panting firemen she asked a maid the location of the mail chute.

"Next to the red alarm box," the maid replied.

Mrs. Fly inadvertently punched the fire alarm.

Chemical On His Pants Exploded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A chemical on Harold Tinnell's pants exploded yesterday when he tried to dust it off.

The 18-year-old high school student suffered a badly injured hand.

A brother, David, said Harold explained he was dusting potassium chlorate from his trousers and the friction apparently set off the blast.

Some English Performers Can't Make A Hit In U. S.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why do some English performers succeed in the Unied States while others fail?

This question has long intrigued observers of show business. Some British stars can be comedy favorites in their own land, yet they lap eggs here. A few are hits on both sides of the Atlantic. A prime example is Gracie Fields, who can make any audience laugh or cry with her songs and stories.

Miss Fields reflected on the matter of intercontinental comedy over lunch at the Hotel Statler, where she is appearing nightly.

"Most American comedy stars are well received in England, but the reverse is not always true," she said. "The main reason is that we in England are accustomed to all the American dialects through years of seeing your pictures. But Americans aren't familiar with all the English dialects."

She mentioned a British star whose Cockney humor makes him a big hit in England, yet he flopped here.

"A performer has to have his confidence," she explained. "When a comedian tells a couple of jokes and they aren't understood, he gets panicked and the rest of his performance is no good. That has happened to a lot of English stars."

On the other hand, some fail by trying too hard to meet American tastes.

Gracie, as perky and winsome as ever, is playing her first night club date in 10 years. She seems to be bearing up under the strain of two shows nightly, but she admitted she was slowed down by performing on a telethon last Saturday night.

"I did it after the last show," she explained, "and I didn't get home until 4 in the morning. I went to it feeling like Jack Benny's 39, but came home feeling 58, which is my real age."

Like Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie admitted she is always retiring. But she claimed it is the newspapers that announce her retirement, not she.

"I'll keep working as long as the pipes are loud and clear," she said. "When they get rusty, then I'll quit."

Turn Your Back on MORNING BACK-ACHE*

Get relief with a

Sealy Posturepedic



20-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

Enjoy the superb support, the famous firmness of the world's largest selling mattress designed in cooperation with leading Orthopedic surgeons. Sealy Posturepedic with Comfort-gard automatically adjusts your body to comfortably correct sleeping posture. $79.50

Matching Foundation $79.50

* From sleeping on a too-soft mattress

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

Dial 4010



CARSTAIRS

$3.45 4/5 QT.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

READY-MIX CONCRETE

The Mix You Specify . . . Delivered Ready To Pour



Why waste time trying to get just the concrete mix you want through messy on-the-job mixing? We're equipped to deliver mixed-to-order concrete to your job. Call us.

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO

Phone 4233

READY MIXED CONCRETE

BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N.C.

Cash in today!

NEW-OWNER PLAN

makes it easier than ever to switch to THE BIG M



BIG NEW REASONS FOR BUYING THE BIG M! A high-torque, high-horsepower SAFETY-SURGE V-8—new Flo-Tone color styling—new luxury interiors—big new 12-volt electrical system for easier starting—and new Safety-First Design, with an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and optional padded instrument panel. You also have the field's widest choice of optional power features, including time-saving push-button lubrication.

The big move is on! We are out to push our sales to a new record high. If you own a competitive make of car, we're making a special effort to get you to join the thousands who are switching to Mercury. Come in. Hear our special offer. See if we don't give you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car than even the dealer who sold it to you!

The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday Evening, 8:00 To 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9

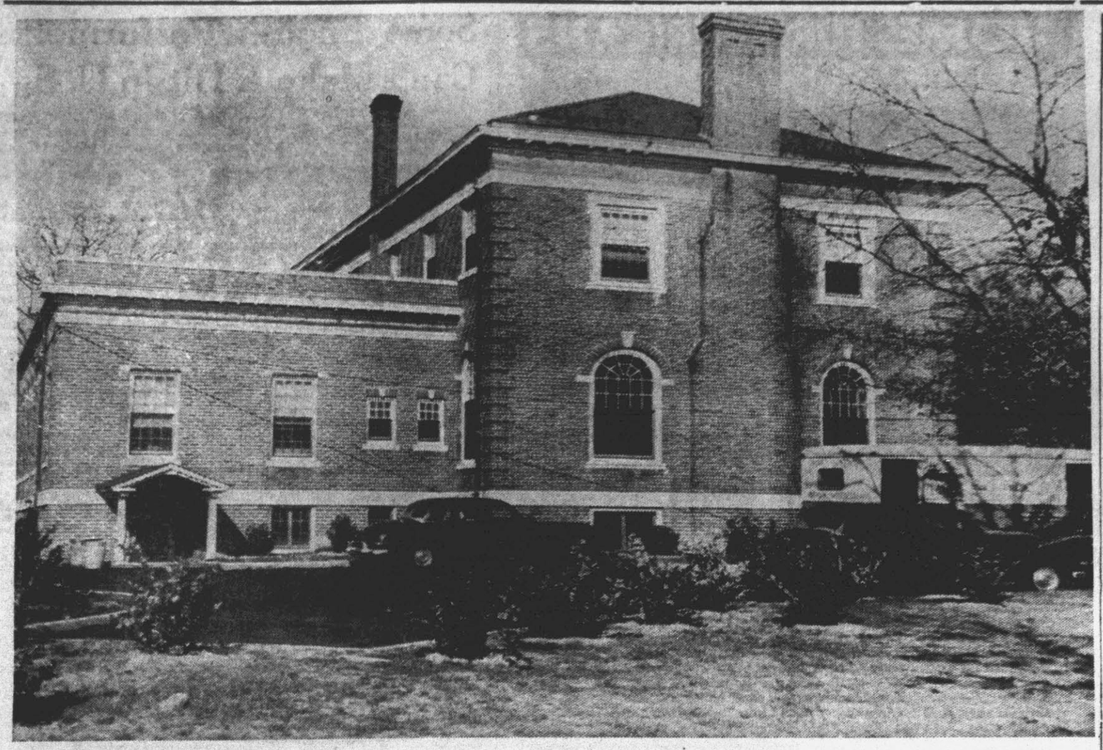
Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Progress In Plans To Beautify Local Library Grounds Evident In Spring



NEW DRIVE—A new asphalt drive, laid by the city, enters the Sheppard Memorial Library grounds from the north side, continues behind the library to the South side where an area has been constructed for Bookmobile and staff parking. Various shrubs have been planted to eventually screen the drive from the street. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes).



SHRUBS SET OFF PARK—Shrubs planted on the south lawn are placed so as to set off that portion of the ground as a park. Later stone benches will be placed there, and a brick walk will lead from the main library walk to the park area. For the extreme southwest corner of the lawn, a memorial garden has been planned, though more work on this project will probably be delayed until the fall.

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Spring will soon be here again, and Sheppard Memorial Library's lawn will be greener and prettier than ever before.

Plans begun nearly two years ago for the beautification of the library grounds are finally culminating in reality, as a mat of fresh green grass covers the newly graded lawn and recently planted shrubs are flourishing.

Members of the Greenville Garden Club and the Sheppard Memorial Library Board, who are working hand in hand on the improvement project, are hoping that soon the grounds will look like the "beautiful little park" that Harper Donelson Sheppard had in mind when he donated funds for the construction of the library building 26 years ago.

Realizing that the library's lawn could truly be developed into a real beauty spot and park for the city, a Richmond, Va. landscape artist was secured to draw plans for the project.

Preliminary Steps

Preliminary steps—removing tree stumps and the old concrete circle on the southwest lawn—were completed last summer, and a new drive was cut, curbed and paved by the city in the fall. The drive, for bookmobile and staff parking, enters the grounds from the entrance on the north side of the property and passes behind the library building to the south side. The south entrance to the property has been closed.

The lawn was regraded and grass was sown by the city Street Department under the supervision of C. K. Beatty. The brick wall enclosing the grounds has also been repaired.

The Garden Club committee, working with the Library Board, has purchased and had planted many of the shrubs and trees according to the plan of architect Charles F. Gillette.

Shrubs And Trees

Screening evergreens, including Chinese holly, cherry, laurel, ligustrum, pittosperum and photinia, have been planted, as well as four Darlington water oaks across the front lawn, four live oaks on the south lawn and two gingo trees on the north side of the grounds. With the exception of two live oaks which will be put in next year, all the new trees called for in the plan have been set out.

Shrubs have been planted to screen the drive and bookmobile area from the street, and to also screen the south lawn from library patrons. The latter step was taken in preparation for developing the south and southwest portions of the lawn as a "quiet and restful park and beauty spot."

A brick walk will lead from the main library walk to the park, where stone benches will be placed. The extreme southwest corner of the lawn has been planned as a memorial garden, and final development of this part of the project is being studied by the joint Garden Club and Library Board committee.

Memorial Garden

Elevation of the garden will be about two steps lower than the rest of the grounds, and it will contain camellias, azaleas and other such plantings. The setting is planned to provide outdoor space for story-telling and readings to school children of various ages as well as a place for outdoor club meetings or organizations like the garden clubs, the Woman's Club and church organizations.

The special joint committee in charge of the project has expressed the hope that "all organizations will stand behind the project until it is completed, with both moral and financial support." Members stressed that development of the library grounds is "a city-wide project."

The permanent committee is composed of Mrs. Ficklen Arthur and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, from the Library Board; Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Percy Wells, Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. H. L. Rivers from the Garden Club. Mrs. Garrett also represents the Garden Club.

Beauty Will Be At Stake

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, which eventually dabbles in all the social phenomena of our time, is going to put a foot in the beauty contest business.

The cosmetics manufacturer who sponsors The $64,000 Question is preparing a half-hour weekly program to be called The Most Beautiful Girl in the World. No network is definitely set, although there have been reports it will replace Johnny Carson on CBS Thursday nights. Three young women will compete each week on the basis of physical beauty, a quiz, and talent—meaning singing, dancing, acting and the like. Winners will be picked on the basis of phone calls to viewers.

The winner of the year's final contest will receive $250,000—the most dough anybody has ever taken home from a TV contest, less the chunk the Internal Revenue Service will receive.

Without passing judgment before the deed is done, gentlemen, the hazards in this one are terrific.

America's persistent, frenetic search for the most beautiful woman is a strange phenomenon. Nearly everybody just about everywhere is constantly running a beauty contest.

Any reporter who ever has covered a beauty contest knows that they're basically dull affairs. Photographers have a festival time, but a reporter has to think up things to write about the well-chaperoned girls who are out to win.

Oddly enough, there's seldom much to say about a beautiful woman—except that she's beautiful.

The title "Most Beautiful Girl in the World" is misleading. Rarely can even six people agree on whom of three attractive women is most beautiful. But it's always easy to establish a clear majority on whom of three is most interesting.

An interesting woman is one who holds your attention. She succeeds in this with a modicum of physical beauty, a dash of wit, a reasonable poise, and a tremendous amount of understanding rather than a fund of knowledge. The people who thought up this program don't seem to know it yet, but actually they're looking for the most interesting girl in the world rather than the most beautiful.

Escapee Caught Wrong-Way Ride

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Jack Hodge, an investigator for the state, gave Jack Ellen 32, a ride yesterday.

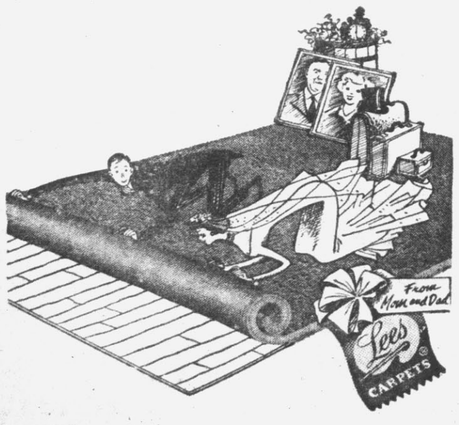
He recognized the hitchhiker as an escaped prisoner.

Ellen was back in jail today, with six months automatically added to his term for escaping.

The area of U.S. National Forests is nearly equal to that of Texas.

Happy the bride,
joyful the groom,
lucky the folks with the keys
to a safe quiet home
that's so easy to clean with.

...those heavenly carpets by LEES



QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
516-518 Cotanche St. "44 Years In Greenville"



Du Pont HOUSE PAINT
Stays Dazzling White for Years

A product of DU PONT Paint Chemistry.... your guarantee of the right paint for every purpose

Spreads on easily, covers solidly, wears and wears! For the all-white clapboard house, there's nothing to match the perfection of Du Pont 40 Outside White! Keeps your home sparkling white long after ordinary paints have become dull and dirty—because it's *self-cleaning*. Du Pont House Paint is also available in a wide range of stunning colors.

★ Durable, beautiful . . . easy to apply
★ Protects against sun and weather
★ Excellent coverage, exceptional hiding
★ Popular fade-resistant colors, too

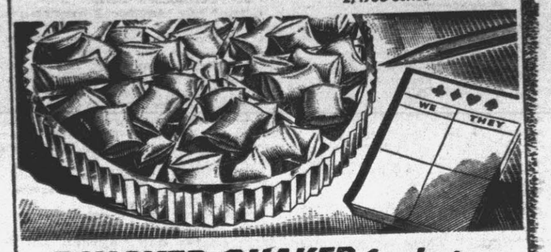
Paint Supplies
Brushes, Rollers, Trays, Disposable Paint Pots, Drop Cloths and Thinner

For trim colors, use "Dulux" Trim and Shutter Paint . . . Colors stay bright—new, brilliant white stays white.

Pitt Hardware Company
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"
718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE

QUAKER SUGAR RECIPES
#2, 1956 Series



QUICKER QUAKER for that split-second sweetness!

PULL CANDY

2 cups Quaker Granulated Sugar
½ cup Water
1 heaping teaspoon damp Cream of Tartar
8 drops Oil of Peppermint

Boil Quaker sugar and water; add tartar and boil until sticky. Pour out, add peppermint. Pull quickly with hands dusted in flour. Cut into lengths.





Successful businessman -1956 VERSION

In 1956...in all the years ahead...business people who fly National Airlines will find wonderful new opportunities for success! National offers the world's fastest and finest aircraft, helps you add extra business days, save money, keep ahead of competition!

Fly NATIONAL to
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
JACKSONVILLE
MIAMI • PITTSBURGH • PHILADELPHIA

and other key cities in the East, Southeast, Gulf Coast and Cuba. Interchange flights to Texas, California, Great Lakes, Central and South America.

HALF-FARE FAMILY PLAN in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's FLY & DRIVE PLAN

See your travel agent or call National for reservations anywhere
TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Nott Airport Phone New Bern 5151

FLY NATIONAL
AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

4:00 Brighter Day, CBS
4:15 Secret Storm, CBS
4:30 On Your Account, CBS
5:00 Cactus Jim Club
5:30 Cartoon Carnival
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Highlites
6:15 Tarheel News and Safety Tips
6:25 Weatherman
6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:330 Eddy Cantor Show
9:00 Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30 Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00 $64,000 Question, CBS
10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 World Tonight
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Late Show

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Industry on Parade
10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—Melodies by Jo
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Over the Top
2:30—Afternoon Varieties
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Sky King
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlites
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Superman
7:00—The Frankie Laine Show
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Mayor of the Town
8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30—The Man Behind the Badge
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Wednesday Night Fites, ABC
10:45—Cage Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

5:00 Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30 Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00 Invitation Playhouse
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:3$ Silver Dollar Man
7:00 Flash Gordon
7:30 Junior Science
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 Chevy Show, NBC
9:00 Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:30 The Willie Moore Show
10:00 The Big Picture
10:30 Big Town, NBC
11:00 Late News
11:05 Weather

WEDNESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—Ben McManis Show
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Smiley O'Brien
7:15—TBA
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—The Pendulum
8:30—You Can Quote Me
9:00—Western Marshal
9:30—Colonel March
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—News
11:05—Weather

Moose, Buffalo Menace Cars On Alaska Highway

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A "beware of the moose and buffalo" warning has been issued to drivers on the Alaska Highway.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has appealed to motorists for extreme caution because heavy snow has driven the animals to the open highway.

The game officials criticized drivers who drive the animals ahead of them at a gallop. They said the exhaustion and overheating in the subzero cold can cause death.

They told of an incident last week in which a moose galloped onto a bridge ahead of a car, was panicked by a car coming from the opposite direction and was killed in a leap onto the river ice below.

"Take it easy and give the animals a chance," the game officials admonished.

Besides, a meeting with a moose around a sharp turn in the road doesn't do a radiator any good.

Northern Shark Caught In South

GOUCESTER, Va. (AP)—Fishermen brought in a strange 9 foot, 9 inch shark caught in a net off Cape Henry.

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory identified it as a basking shark, one of the few ever seen this far south. Someone suggested the Yankee shark might have decided to come south to bask in the sunshine. Anway, for the information of Southerners, he is mild-mannered, sociable and a marine vegetarian.

Drought Reduces Coyote Populace

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Kansas' protracted drought is proving a bane not only for the Wheat State's farmers, but also for the farmers' foes, the coyotes.

H.T. Gier, Kansas State College zoologist, reports the state's coyote population has dropped from 70,000 to less than 40,000 in the past five years. Gier says dry summers have reduced cover, thereby making coyotes more vulnerable to hunters.

BLAZE OF GLORY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Des Moines Fire Chief Charles L. Slade on the day before his retirement supervised the fighting of a big downtown fire. One fireman remarked, "The old boy's sure going out in a blaze of glory."

U.S. farm mortgage debt at a total of $18,200,000,000 has doubled since 1945 while mortgage debts on homes in towns and cities has increased 4½ times.

Day Of Reckoning For Communists

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's Communist party is approaching its day of reckoning — when it must decide how far it can go in opposition to the Nehru government. The party's Fourth Congress meets at Palghat in South India.

Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, during their Asia tour, in effect endorsed the Nehru foreign policy and much of the Indian premier's domestic policy. They deprived the Indian reds of many issues on which to attack Nehru. Yet the visit helped the Indian Red's prestige.

Reliable sources in close touch with the party gave this outline of internal bickering:

An "official" group headed by the party's secretary general, Ajoy Ghosh, has drafted a resolution offering the Nehru government qualified support on foreign policy and some internal policies, such as the second five-year development plan.

Apparently with an eye on Moscow, this group would endorse Nehru's proclaimed neutrality toward the cold war but would attack his adherence to the British Commonwealth. It would describe his internal policies as "reactionary to a large extent yet progressive."

Discuss Problem Of Space Travel

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Men flashing through space at fantastic speeds may age more slowly than earthbound people but their hair may turn gray from cosmic ray bombardment. And they may not know which way is up.

Interplanetary ships may have to be rotated to produce a small amount of gravitational pull for the peace of mind and physical comfort of the people aboard.

These are some of the things which searchers in space medicine are talking about at a current symposium at the University of California.

The slow aging idea will be hard to prove or disprove unless there is an actual trial in space, said Dr. Nello Pace, University of California physiologist and director of California physiologist and director of the White Mountain high altitude laboratory in the California Sierra.

The relativity theory has it that time slows down for anything traveling at velocities approaching the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

At 161,000 miles per second, an hour of space time is about two hours of earth time. For all scientists know now, Dr. Pace said, a person who travels for several years at such speed might come back to earth and find that he had aged less than the people at home.

Prof. Herman S. Chase of Brown University reported finding a significant amount of graying in mice sent aloft 20 miles or more in balloons. There the animals were subjected to primary cosmic rays.

This indicates that a cosmic ray hazard exists, Prof. Chase said, but that it may not be as serious as other factors.

U.S. heart disease deaths declined from 169 per 100,000 in the 1931-35 period to 168 in he 1951-54 period, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statistics indicate.

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Program Hilites
7:25—Men of Action
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—State News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Empolyment Reporter
9:35—Ames Brothers
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
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
12:20—The Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkcum
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion

Hermann von Helmholtz was the first man to see the interior of the human eye through an ophthalmoscope which he invented, eye experts say.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

Five persons were found guilty for being drunk in police court here yesterday.

They included Johnny May, Negro, of 1415 Hudson Street; Ned Pitt Jr., Negro, of 905 Imperial Street; Helen R. Pollard, address not listed; October Blount Jr., Negro, address not listed and Leslie F. Evans, of Route 3. All except Evans were fined $10. Evans paid $20, costs deducted.

Helen L. Parker, Negro, of 1311 Clark Street, will pay $25, costs deducted and a $70 medical bill for Claudie Brown or serve 60 days in jail.

Bennie R. Rountree, Negro, of 1302 Fairfax Avenue, was sentenced to 60 days, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted for careless and reckless driving. He is not to drive for 30 days.

Robert Lee Walker, Negro, of 206 W. Moore Street, was found not guilty of driving without a license but paid $10 for failing to stop at a red light. Charles Tetterton, Negro, of Route 3, Washington, was sentenced to 30 days suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted for disorderly conduct and vulgar and profane language. He is also to pay a $10 medical bill.

A companion, Elmer Price, Negro, of Newark, N.J., paid $20, costs deducted after conviction on similar charges.

The prosecuting witness declined to testify and was taxed with costs in the case charging Jack N. Wright, Negro, of Route 1, with assault with a deadly weapon.

Eddie Gilbert Jr., Negro, of 715 Fleming Street, was sentenced to 30 days suspended on payment of costs. He had been charged with assault on his wife.

John D. Everett Jr., of Route 2, Robersonville, paid five dollars and costs for failing to stop for a stop sign. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Collie O. Lewis, of Bethel, paid costs for speeding as did Cleveland Junior Wilson, Negro, of Ayden. Johnny M. Harrington, of Route 3, Ayden, paid $10 for failing to stop at a red light.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)—Manuel B. Turrieta was ordered to pay $150 court costs after he pleaded guilty to drunken driving and running his car over a front yard and into a house. The house occupant was Constable Bob Kimmick, who promptly made the arrest.

Pupils Bid Farewell To Practice Teachers

AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL
By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON



JEANETTE

Friday, our practice teachers from East Carolina said goodbye. We will miss Miss Barnes and Mr. Shepard in the English Department, Mr. Adams and Mr. McKeel in the Business Department, and Miss Pate and Miss Suggs in the Home Economics Department. At the regular chapel period on Wednesday, the student body presented each practice teacher a small gift.

The following sophomores have been chosen by the junior class for waiters and waitresses to serve at the Junior-Senior banquet: Shirley Moseley, chief, Carolyn Sumrell, Barbara Worthington, Peggy Wadkins, Pattie McCay, and Ruth Cavanaugh; Leslie Stocks, chief, Carl Nobles, Tommy Edwards, Harold Worthington, Wayland McLawhorn, and "Shot" Braswell.

The Pitt County High School American Legion Oratorical Contest was held in the Education Room of the Christian Church on Thursday night. Brownie Harrington of Ayden won first prize, $25. Second prize, $15, went to Cliff Simpson of Farmville, and Shelba Wooten of Belvoir won third place and received $10.

Dr. Clifton Davenport of Ayden is county contest chairman. The orations were based on the Constitution of the United States.

At the NFL meeting Friday, the following members were chosen for the Triangular Debate Team from Ayden: Pattie McCay, Tommy Manning, Carl Nobles, and Sandra McLawhorn. The time and place of this debate will be announced later.

It was also announced that the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an original oratorical contest sometime in April. The subject for the orations is "The Role of the United Nations in Securing World Peace." Any member of the local NFL may enter the contest. A gold medal will be given to the winner.

The students at AHS are practicing for a TV program over WITN, Washington, on March 13. The band, chorus, junior chorus, solos, and quartettes will be featured. Keep this date in mind and watch our show.

Mr. Wilbur Ormond, local postmaster, spoke to the fourth period ninth grade math class about the advantages and disadvantages of Postal Savings last Wednesday.

The Ayden FFA members and their adviser, Mr. Peterson, went to Chicod last week to enter the Parliamentary Procedure contest but were defeated by the Farmville Chapter.

The Tri-Hi-Y met with Carol McLawhorn last week. During the business period the club voted to attend the Catholic Church in Grifton in March. They also plan to extend an invitation to the newly organized Girfton Tri-Hi-Y to attend their next regular meeting on March 8.

The following committee was named to plan a chapel program to be presented soon: Ann Mc:Glohon, Annette Dail, and Faye Bowen. The club also voted to give a Cross with Tri-Hi-Y on it to the member with the highest number of merits at the close of the school year.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

On Friday, Betty Craft, Tri-Hi-Y president, took get-well cards that were made by the club members to the Kinston Hospital.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Victory Post 289 in Ayden sponsored an essay contest recently—"Our Great American Heritage—Liberty." Eight girls from the junior class entered this contest. Virginia Cavanaugh won first place and was awarded $2.50 in cash at chapel last Wednesday. Ann Long won second place and Bonnie Rutledge placed third. These girls were guests at the regular meeting of the auxiliary last Thursday night.

Miss Bonnie Rutledge delighted the Rotarians and Rotaryanns at their annual Ladies Night last Friday with a solo, "Will You Remember." A violin solo was played by Anne Yorke. The program also consisted of a quartet composed of Anne Yorke, alto; Bonnie Rutledge, soprano; Herbie Little, tenor; and Tommy Edwards, bass. They sang "Old Nichademus," "Cranberry Corners," "Pawpa Patch" and others.

The Coastal Conference awards for baseball, basketball and football are on display in a local shop this week. These awards will be presented at the close of the Coastal Conference basketball games Wednesday night. The games are being played in the Ayden High School gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

Deeds

Robert N. Johnson al to Frances J. Jackson $10
W. J. Carson al to William P. Spencer $10
G. V. Smith to Mary B. Smith $1
R. W. Drawdy al to George Anna Rogers $10
Edwin M. Wilkerson al to Charles V. Wilkerson al $10
Winnie McLawhorn al to Ola Ray McLawhorn al $10
Grifton Homes, Inc. to Roger B. Johnson al $10
Grifton Homes, Inc. to Christine M. Jackson $10
John Clark Noble al to Stephen F. Eure $10
J. C. Griffin al to William Junius Battle $358.80
Pearl Peed Croom Smith to G. W. Peed al $10
James T. Langley al to Heber Greene al $10
John D. Barnhill al to George W. Darden Jr. al $10
James T. Keel al to J. D. Aman $10
C. E. Jones al to Bruce Roy Williams al $10
Tony Tyson to Bruce Williams $20
A. C. Tadlock al to Clarence B. Tugwell al $10
W. T. Holland al to L. C. Patrick Sr. al $10
R. L Johnson al to Harvey G. Everett al $10
Penny Wilkins to Roy Carmack al $10
Samuel Weatherington al to Eddie Spruill al $10
Milton L. Moye al to Nassif Cannon al $10
Garris-Evans Lumber Co. to James R. Leggett al $10
Dalton D. Bright al to Richard R. Forrest $10
G. C. Honeycutt Sr. al to R. C. Worsley $10
Grifton Builders Inc. to Harold D. Smith $10
W. H. Mills al to Rufus Mills $10
Rufus Mills al to W. H. Mills $10
W. S. Hudson al to R. B. Lee, Tr. $10
R. B. Lee, Tr. to Bessie A. Hudson $10
D. G. Nichols al to Dalton D. Bright al $10
May Temperance Meadows to D. P. Evans $10

BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN!

GE ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANER

now $ only 49.95

WITH COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS



• ROLLS EASILY
• CLEANS EASILY
• STORES EASILY

COME IN AND SEE IT!

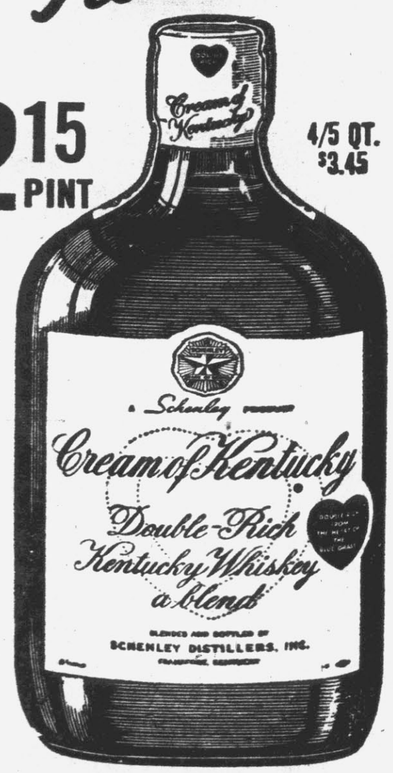
THE Jewel Box 64 Stores

RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD

410 Evans St.

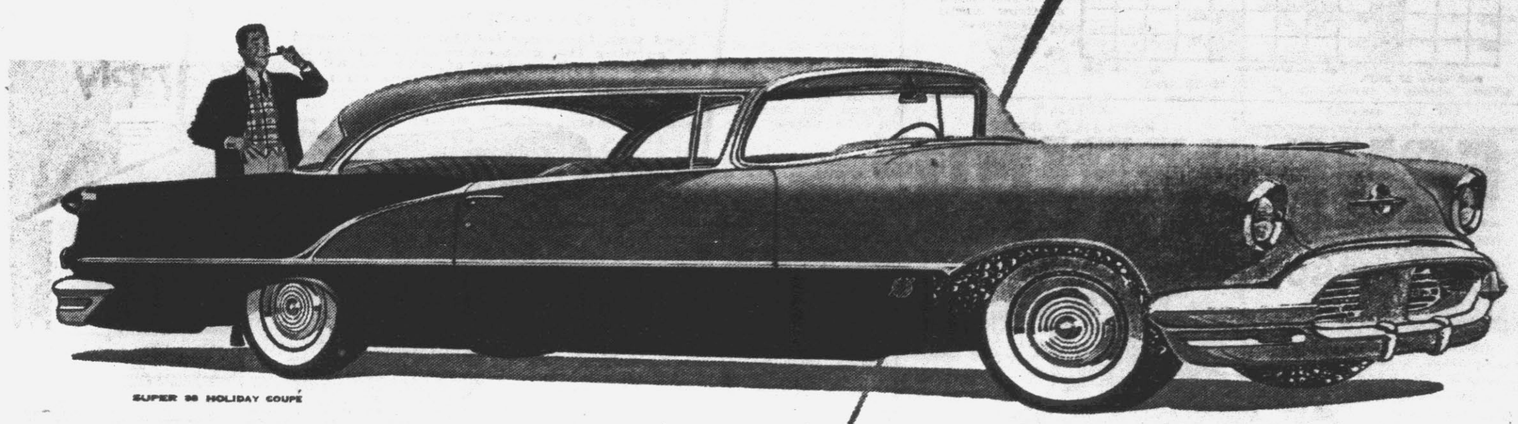
Cream of Kentucky

$2.15 PINT 4/5 QT. $3.45



KENTUCKY WHISKEY · A BLEND
86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Magnificent Possession!



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

Styled to be admired! There's distinction in every line . . . and inside, immaculate taste in every appointment of this Super 88 Oldsmobile. You'll love it on sight! But you must sample its action to know *all* that it means to own this masterpiece. The smooth, eager power of the Rocket T-350 Engine, the greatest Rocket of them all! The brisk getaway of Jetaway Hydra-Matic*, the newest in automatic drives! And the road-sure handling ease of the Safety-Ride Chassis! Come in. Measure the Super 88 against your fondest expectations. You'll see it's the car for you . . . and you'll find the price a pleasant surprise.

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

SUPER EIGHTY-EIGHT

By Oldsmobile

TOP VALUE TODAY . . . TOP RESALE TOMORROW!

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

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche St. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801 Dial 2683 — Greenville, N. C.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

© 1955, Zola Ross. Reprinted by permission of THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

At the shop, Meg did not mince words. Jenny's eyes filled with quick tears and Meg held her close. "You mustn't grieve, Jenny. Frank Fleur wasn't—he wasn't worth loving."

Jenny drew away from Meg's arms. "You don't measure and assess if you love a person Meg."

Meg was unexpectedly abashed. Maybe Jenny didn't, but Meg knew only too well that she did. Kemp and she had quarreled because this was so. Meg felt an unfamiliar flood of humility.

At the end of the second day, Meg felt free to attack the subject of David again. "Jenny, if David were your husband, would you leave him alone in that horrible gray toad of a house across the alley?"

David was now out on bail; Anna was still occupying Matilda's third-floor room.

A month ago, Jenny might have evaded this question. Now she bit off a thread and replied. "No. I would stay in the gray toad of a house with him."

Meg glanced sharply at her. Was Jenny belatedly acquiring a sense of humor?

"I've no patience with Matilda. She ought to tell Anna her room's better than her company."

"Matilda is sorry for Anna," Jenny said.

"And she believes David guilty too! If Anna acted decently, she wouldn't. If she'd stood by David—what are you smirking about, Jenny Fleur?"

"Having your father bring you up gave you a pretty masculine viewpoint, didn't it, Meg?"

"I detested Father's viewpoints!"

"Somehow he made you see men as—as . . ." She frowned in perplexity.

"As human beings?" Meg snapped.

"I couldn't have seen it before I knew you Meg, but I do now. Most of us think of men as—well, different."

Meg closed her mouth carefully. To find Jenny mouthing such philosophy was like hearing a canary snarl. But Jenny was wrong about one thing. If anyone had taught her, it was Kemp, not Father.

The idea left her weak, as if Kemp had caressed her in public. Kemp had made love—yes, sex too—inevitable and lovely. She shivered as if his lips were again in the hollow of her throat, all resistence drained from her. This, Meg told herself, is no time to be thinking about love-making. Put your mind on David.

She put her interrupted strategy into use the next day, almost embarrassed by the ease of execution. Pregnancy was a convenient alibi for anything from laziness to temper tantrums. Actually, she had never felt better.

Leaving the shop early she detoured slyly so that Jenny should have no cause for speculation if she saw her heading in the unfamiliar direction. She was glad to reach the shabby house on Pike Street where the Fenners roomed. The front door opened so promptly she knew she had not mistaken the give-away shifting of the dingy lace curtains.

"Miz Beaumont!" Carrie Walsh, who rented her upstairs to the Fenners, often helped Matilda with extra cleaning. She beamed. "Miz Cox send you for me?"

"No." Meg turned on her best smile. "I came to see Louise, Mrs. Walsh. She's home, isn't she?"

Carrie's cheerful Irish features took on suitable melancholy.

"Sure and she is, the way she always is! Not one step has that girl took, barrin' the time her brother hauled her to doctor and lawyer! Ain't it turrible, Miz Beaumont! What's Seattle comin' to, I say? Tacoma papers are callin' us a—a sink of—niniquity, I think it was. Maybe they got somethin', I says."

Meg smiled. "Now I'd like to see Louise if you think—"

"Well now." Carrie hesitated. "Her brother give me strict orders no company, but sus he didn't fean you."

"I—the truth is, I brought her a gift, Mrs. Walsh. A new hat."

Carrie capitulated. "If that ain't like you! Sure, you go right on up." Her shout woke the cobwebby echoes. "Louise! You got company!"

There was a rustle of skirts. Louise, eyes red and mouth sulky, peered over the railing.

"What d'ye want?"

Carrie clicked her false teeth. "Now, Louisy, you got no call to take that tack with Miz Beaumont. She's brung you a new hat!"

"A hat?" Louise's eyes gleamed. She drew back. "You can come up if you want."

She was waiting in her open door when Meg reached the top step.

"Come in."

Meg was not a stickler for turned-corner tidiness, but she barely restrained a gasp when she entered the Fenner quarters. Shirts dangled from chair backs; shoes cluttered corners; a none-too-clean petticoat hung from the end of the couch which must be Darcy's bed; she glimpsed an unmade bed in the adjoining room. On a chair beside the couch were a half-filled whisky bottle, a dirty glass, several cigar butts in a cracked saucer.

"Sit down." Louise swept an empty candy box from the larger chair.

"I remembered how much you liked the gray hat. We had some leftover material and I thought—" Meg stopped, opened the paper bag she carried and thrust the hat into Louise's hands with no further words.

It was certainly no hat for a fifteen-year-old. Meg reflected with almost hysterical amusement that it would have suited a hussy below the Deadline.

Louise's expression wasn't critical; it held wonder. With one incredulous glance at Meg, she concentrated on the hat.

"It's—it's beautiful!"

"Won't you try it on?" Meg's heart pounded. She was sure she would discover what she wanted to know when she saw Louise in the hat.

Louise ran to the marble-topped bureau that faced Darcy's couch. Quickly she twisted up her fine, light-brown hair, thrusting pins into it with sure fingers. This wasn't the first time Louise had done up her hair, Meg decided.

"There!" She whirled about. "There. How does it look?"

"Lovely."

Meg was honest. Louise looked striking in the hat. She had also taken on a knowingness that no fifteen-year-old on earth could have managed. Why, she's twenty at least, Meg hazarded; she may be as old as I am! Clothes suitable for a young girl, that loose, flowing hair made the difference. I was right! I knew it. She smiled and got to her feet.

"I'm glad you like it. I hope your brother won't mind that I gave it to you." She didn't want Darcy to find out about it. She had a premonition that Darcy would not be so gullible as Louise.

A sly mask covered Louise's features. "I don't intend to tell him. Darcy don't—men don't understand about clothes."

"No, they don't," Meg answered. She doubled up abruptly her hands clawing for the chair, her knees buckling.

"Mrs. Beaumont! What is it? Louise hurried to her.

"Nothing." Meg strapped piety to her manner. "It's—oh, you may as well know I'm expecting a child, I—" Again Meg doubled up, wishing frantically it was possible to turn pale at will. Why hadn't she doused her face with rice powder! "If—if I could lie down a moment. . ."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1955, Zola Ross. Reprinted by permission of THE Bobb's - Merrill Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

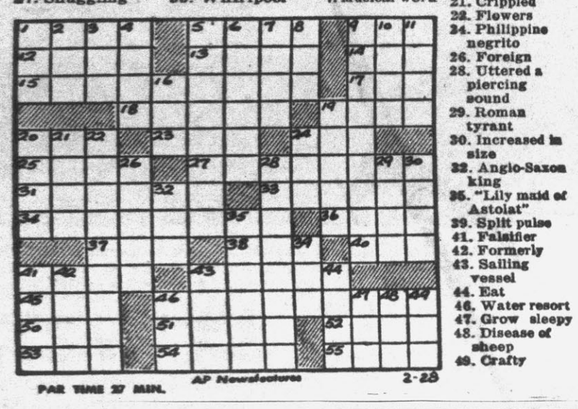
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Invites
5. Turn up the ground
9. Hole
12. City in Pa.
13. Mature
14. Macaw
15. Leader of the mob
17. Staff
18. Couches
19. Kitchen utensils
20. High mountain
23. Cudgel
24. Peacock butterflies
25. Spanish measure
27. Snuggling
31. One of the Dionne quintuplets
33. Leading strap
34. Something to jog the memory
36. Dry
37. Female ruff
38. Cover
40. Mother pig
41. Diving bird
43. Cold dish
45. Office holders
46. English coins
50. Jiffy
51. Languish
52. Silk waste
53. Legal action
54. Copied
55. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. River bottom
2. Wrath
3. Faint
4. Oceans
5. Defiled
6. Bandage
7. Musical work
8. Tiny
9. Hangers-on
10. Metal
11. Urchins
16. Mass
19. Casts a vote
20. Declare
21. Crippled
22. Flowers
24. Philippine negrito
26. Foreign
28. Uttered a piercing sound
29. Roman tyrant
30. Increased in size
32. Anglo-Saxon king
35. "Lily maid of Astolat"
39. Split pulse
41. Falsifier
42. Formerly
43. Sailing vessel
44. Eat
46. Water resort
47. Grow sleepy
48. Disease of sheep
49. Crafty

H	O	A	R	S	E		S	A	N	E	S	T
A	R	N	I	C	A		O	N	A	G	E	R
P	I		P	O	V	E	R	T	Y		C	O
P	O	M		W	E	A	R		S	L	E	W
E	L	I	S		S	T	O	P		A	D	E
N	E	S	T	S		S	W	I	M		E	L
		T	E	E	S		S	L	O	E		
P	A		P	A	L	P		L	A	T	E	R
A	L	E		T	H	E	S		T	O	R	E
R	U	N	S		P	R	A	M		N	A	P
A	D		P	O	P	U	L	A	R		S	E
D	E	R	I	D	E		A	C	U	M	E	N
E	L	A	T	E	D		D	E	T	E	S	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-28

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Obed Castelloe, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 6th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 6th day of February, 1956.

LaRue McLawhorn Castelloe
Rt. 2, Winterville,
Administratrix of the estate of Obed Castelloe

Feb. 7-14-21-28 Mar. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 20th day of February, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of
James H. Pettus, deceased

Feb. 21-28 Mar. 6-13-20-27

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Ford Wins at Stock Car Racing "Olympics"

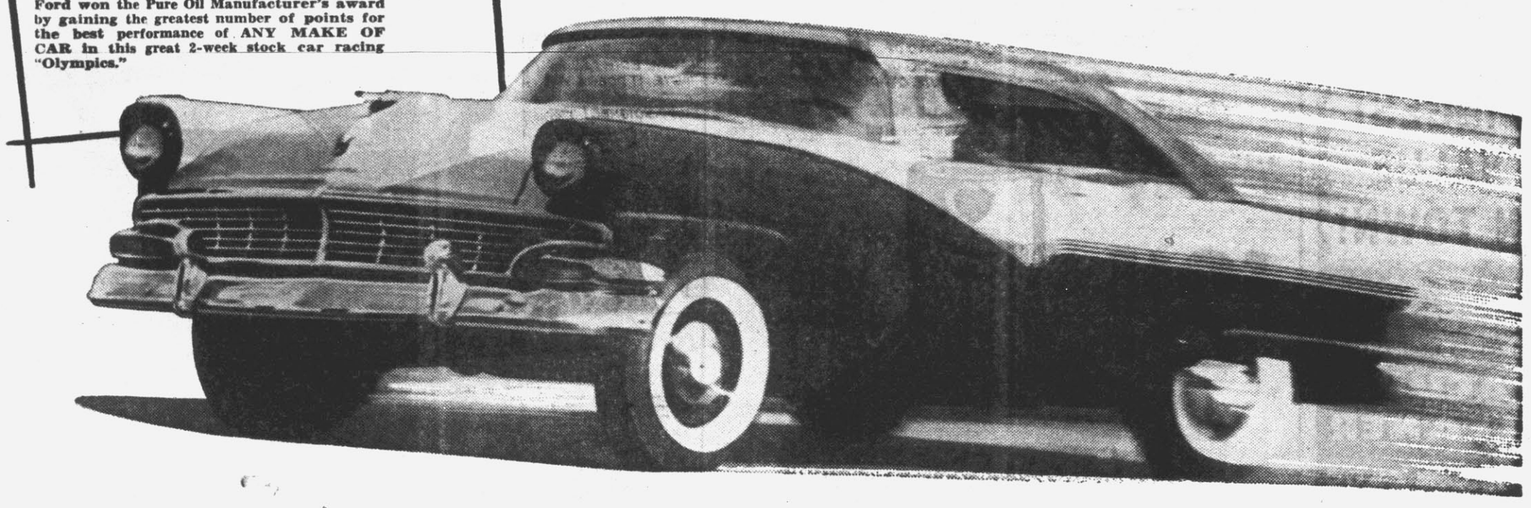
HERE'S FORD'S RECORD AT NASCAR'S DAYTONA BEACH NATIONAL SPEED WEEKS

FIRST
In Sports Car Acceleration
A Ford Thunderbird set a new record for American production sports cars, sprinting a measured mile from a standing start in only 40.5 seconds—reaching a top speed of nearly 150 MPH.

FIRST
In Top Speed — Class 4
A Ford "Six" took top honors in the flying mile for Class A American production passenger cars.

FIRST
In 160-Mile Convertible Race
Ford V-8s took 1st and 2nd place in the National Convertible Championship race. Ford not only won over all cars entered, but it also topped the all-time record for the Grand National Championship race.

FIRST
In Over-All Performance
Ford won the Pure Oil Manufacturer's award by gaining the greatest number of points for the best performance of ANY MAKE OF CAR in this great 2-week stock car racing "Olympics."



The Ford V-8 again showed its taillight to all competitors in the "Olympics" of stock car racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

In blazing across the finish line Ford demonstrated once more the sizzling performance that keeps it the largest-selling V-8 in the world. No other car in the field could match Ford for getaway "git" . . . for straightaway acceleration . . . for all-around roadability. To see exactly how the other cars trailed behind Ford, see the chart at the top of this page.

One of the secrets of Ford's performance is the tremendous torque (wheel turning power) developed by Ford engines. For example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 engine develops more torque than any other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the kind of driving *you* do. Just a gentle nudge of Ford's accelerator and *whoosh!* You pass in instants when instants count!

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming off the assembly lines right now! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford *performance*. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

FORD

World's largest-selling

V-8

Test Drive the V-8 Champion!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Great TV, Ford Theatre, WITN, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON



$2.45 Pint
$3.85 4-5 Qt.

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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

Phone 6166— You'll find it in the WANT ADS —Phone 6166

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 24th day of January, 1956.

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

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Mae Cannon Moseley Hines, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of January, 1956.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

DAIRY RANCH GRILL—PROMPT delivery service seven days each week. Serving chicken, hamburger steaks, shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, soft ice cream and milk shakes. Dial 6945. 28-10t

YOUR BIG REWARD — GOOD service plus savings with S&H Green Stamps is found at Hotel Service Station, 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Free uptown parking for customers. 25-6t

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.

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

SEE BRILEY'S AUTO BODY AND Paint Shop when automobile bodies are to be rebuilt and fenders and doors repaired. Auto painting is our specialty. Expert service guaranteed. Home phone 4226; shop 2609. Feb. 24-tf

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.

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 27-6t

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

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.78
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
4 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICE

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 5272 for further information. Feb. 7-1 mo.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf

GIVE YOUR CAR THE PROPER attention that it needs. See Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station for regular oil changes, lubrication and tires. Located next to Post Office. 27-6t

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.

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

MONEY to LOAN

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN INTERested in selling lighting fixtures in eastern N. C. town on salary and commission basis. Not a traveling or door-to-door job. Opportunity for advancement is excellent. If interested write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 28-tf

FOR RENT

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT—$25.00 per month. See J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. 28-2t

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—Four rooms and private bath. Hot water and house lights furnished. 310 Snow Hill Street, Ayden. Phone 4881. 28-3t

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment on Wiley St. Private entrance with electric hot water heater. $7.00 per week. Call 6351 or 4943. 28-4t

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment on N. Washington St. Newly painted with private entrance. Electric hot water heater. $35.00 per month. Call 6351 or 4943. 28-4t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—UNfurnished. Ninth and Cotanche Streets. Dial 5801. 27-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH floor furnace and in good neighborhood. At 206 Meade Street. Call 6642. 25-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—$30 per month. Call 2035 25-3t

NEW AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE for rent in Worsley Building. Available March 1st. James R. Worsley, phone 4076, Greenville. 25-3t

HOUSE ON JARVIS STREET — Suitable for small family. Reasonable rent. Phone 2074 or apply at 1209 Dickinson Ave. after 6:30 p.m. 25-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT furnished with all modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Feb. 25-tf

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-tf

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

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

FOR SALE

1950 23-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER—$900. See at Roy Tripp Farm on Robersonville Road, Pactolus. 28-6t

17 INCH TELEVISION SET — Good condition. Reasonable. Call 4463. 28-1t

1946 HOUSE TRAILER—23 FT See at Briley's Trailer Court, Bethel Highway. A. W Johnson. 28-6t

DRY CYPRESS BOARDS FOR sale—We have a good stock of nice clear cypress boards, both rough and dressed. See us if you wish to sell standing timber any species, pine or cypress logs and lumber. Beasley Lumber Products, phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 28-6t

LESPEDEZA SEED—SEE DALTON Jones, Greenville, Rt. 6. 28-3t

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLA BULBS, dahlia roots, and large size field grown rose bushes. White's Stores. 24-6t

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

FOR SALE

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

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 2679 on all your carpet needs. 15-tf

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. 26-6t

ADD NEW COLOR, COMFORT, smartness and charm to your home with fashionable new Needle Tuft nylon carpet. On display at Home Furniture Store. Call 2679 for free estimates on all your carpet needs. 15-tf

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-tf

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-tf

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 28 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE 31-tf

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

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-tf

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2238, Greenville, N. C. tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3766

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracanthas, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! tf

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

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK PITT FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-tf

PAINT $1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-tf

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

HOMES FOR SALE

ROCK SPRING — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom house on corner lot. Only $13,500. Elmhurst—lovely three bedroom house with one and half baths and garage on large landscaped lot. East 4th Street—reduced price. See this good buy. Six rooms, ten closets, large lot. $10,500. College View—two blocks from college. Two story, two baths, over 2300 sq. ft. Excellent condition. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 28-12t

PRICE REDUCED — SIX ROOMS, heating plant, large lot. Located 106 S. Sylvan Dr. Small down payment. Balance 20 yrs. at 5 per cent. Heber B. Tripp. Dial 2401 or 4580. 28-6t

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-tf

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET—VERY CLEAN Wonderful buy for $650. Low mileage and good tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 7181. 28-6t

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OLDer model car—1951 Mercury. Mercomatic drive, radio, heater. Thoroughly undercoated. See at Briley's Trailer Court on Bethel Highway. A. W Johnson. 28-6t

MY FAMILY CAR—1949 OLDSMObile "98", two-door. This is a mighty good buy for you. Call J. D. Aman at 3747 or 3754. 28-7t

Classified Display

Tomorrow's SPECIAL!

1951 Buick Super. Has radio, heater, whitewall tires and Dynaflow transmission. This sparkling black 4 door sedan will spell comfort for any family at this low, low price of only $695.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone 3134—3135
East Fifth St., Greenville
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644
28-1t

SERVICE RENT HELP WANTED

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
Get Action Fast
Phone 6166

CHEVROLET—1948 fordor. Nice family car. (You need a large family to keep it running). Only $95.00 full price. Flanagan's in Greenville. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 27-2t

CHEVROLETS—1952 models, both fordor sedans. Both nice and clean and in excellent mechanical condition. One at $695, one at $750. Both have automatic transmissions. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 27-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6323

Goodwill
1949 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan
Black, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill
1951 CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission
White Tires
Extra Clean
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill
1951 FORD
V8, 2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Clean Inside and Out
Reduced
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill
1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Deluxe (8) Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Hydramatic Transmission — Extra Clean
One Owner — Several Similar Models In Stock — Will Sell At Reasonable Price
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?



THE WANT ADS

The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was a quietly lower affair today as everyone waited for President Eisenhower's press conference tomorrow morning.

Prices in the early afternoon showed narrow changes covering a range of around a point either way. Coppers were an exception with gains going to between 1 and 3 points as new demands for higher prices were voiced in Chile.

Trading was fast at first, but the pace soon slowed to around two million shares for the day.

Here is how the list looked:

Steels lower, motors higher, rubbers lower aircrafts mostly lower, radio - televisions lower, utilities steady, coppers higher, chemicals mostly lower, railroads lower, oils steady, and airlines unchanged to higher.

Revere Copper was up between 1 and 2 points as directors proposed a two-for-one split.

All coppers did well under the influence of the request by the Chilean finance minister for price boosts to 48 cents a pound for copper from 46 cents. Only last week the price was boosted to 46 from 43 cents.

Cessna Aircraft opened on the New York Stock Exchange today in its first trade at 27⅞. up ⅛ from its close yesterday. on the American Stock Exchange. It continued trading quietly at unchanged to slightly lower prices.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents at $179.20. Yesterday it was down 40 cents.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; market now fairly active, around 25 lower on butchers under 240 lb instances off more on these weights; weights over 240 lb weak to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; most U.S. No 1 to 3s 190-270 lb butchers 11.75-12.25; few No 3 grade under 230 lb down to 11.50; several lots No 1 and 2s 200-225 lb 12.50, and around 125 head mostly No 1s 200-210 lb sorted for weight and grade 12.75; most 280-330 lb 11.25-11.75; larger lots 350-600 lb sows 9.75-11.00 weights under 350 lb scarce, few to 11.25; good clearance

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 300; fed steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; bulk of the supply good and choice grades; average prime to high prime grades practically absent; cows fairly active, steady to 25 higher; bulls generally active, strong; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 1,000-1,350 lb 20.50-21.50; bulk good and choice steers 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial steers 12.50-15.00; good and choice heifers 15.25-18.25; half load commercial 950 lb heifers 13.50; few utility heifers down to 11.00; utility and commercial cows mostly 10.25-11.75; few high commercial cows up to 12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.75; load heavy Holstein cutters and utility cows mixed 11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.25; few head choice and prime vealers 28.00, practical top 27.00. culls down to 10.00; few common, medium and good stock steers 12.00-15.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 to 50 lower Tops of 12.00 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.00 to 12.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel and Kinston; 12.25 at Castle Hayne and Rocky Point; 11.75 to 12.25 at Benson and New Bern; 12.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton Goldsboro, Hillsboro and Kenly; 11.75 at Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Shallotte, Snow Hill, Nuhunta, Beulaville, Farmville, Newton Grove Dunn, Tabor City, Warsaw, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Smithfield, Clinton and Fayetteville.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22; Raleigh eggs steady following decline, A large 40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22¼; Asheville eggs weak to 1 cents lower A large 39-42.

Chairman



Mrs. Snodie Adams of Chicod is heading the Red Cross fund drive in that community. She was appointed by Home agent Lillie Little and Sheppard Memorial librarian Elizabeth Copeland, county co-chairman for the campaign. The drive will get underway March 1.

Scout Projects Planned Here At District Meet

Boy Scout projects in the Pitt District were planned at the February meeting of committee chairmen and institutional representatives held Monday evening at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The Spring camporee will be held at the Pitt County fairground on April 7 and 8, it was announced by Chairman Jim Mallory of the Camping Activities committee, who also presented plans for a Scout field day to be held later in the spring.

A training session for Scouters of the district, including troop leaders, has been scheduled for May 5 and 6, with development plans in charge of Dr. Keith Holmes, chairman of the Leadership Training committee. The Scouters program will be directed by Dr. James Miller and the Cubbing program will be handled by Dr. Ed J. Carter.

Report of the Finance Committee, made by Alton Johnston, revealed the meeting of the goals of Winterville, Fountain, and Farmville in the 1956 finance campaign, with some work under way in several communities to reach their goal.

Chairman F. D. Duncan announced dates for the Regional Conference in Atlanta on April 17, the East Carolina Council Camporee in Jacksonville, N. C., April 20-22, and the Order of the Arrow conclave at Camp Croatan on March 8 and 9. The quarterly meeting of the Council Executive Committee will be held March 14.

Field Executive Carl Knott assisted in conducting the session.

'Sweetheart' Of AEF Succumbs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Death has taken Elsie Janis, who sang and danced her way into the hearts of New York, London, Hollywood, and the doughboys of World War I.

She succumbed Sunday night, as quietly as she had lived during the past decade, in her home here. Friends disclosed her passing in an announcement yesterday. She would have been 67 next Tuesday.

Miss Janis spent nearly 50 years on the stage and in films. Her last few years were spent fighting illness.

For 20 years she was a top comedienne on Broadway and on the screen. In 1940 she made her last movie, "Women in the War," and retired.

But she remained the same effervescent Elsie, trim of figure and still able to do cartwheels, until her health failed. She lived simply and passed up many a party to entertain for veterans in the soldiers' home not far from her own dwelling.

During the past few years she occupied the Beverly Hills house with a servant-chauffeur, Frank Reme, and her nurse-secretary, Elaine Lamb.

Funeral Today For Mrs. James Barrett

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Virginia Barrett, who died Saturday evening, were conducted Tuesday at 2 P. M. in the Bell Arthur Free Will Baptist Church. The Pastor, Reverend S. Hemby, officiated. Burial followed in the Barrett Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Barrett are her husband, Mr. James A. Barrett, six children: three girls - Alice Faye, Dorthy Rae, Lena Pearl; three boys - James Jr., Robert Terrie and Donald Ray, all of the home; her parents - Mr. & Mrs. James Gilliam, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Hill of Durham, Mrs. Dorthy Harris of Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hopkins of Stantonburg, N. C., four brothers - Asbery Gilliam of Stantonburg, N. C., Preston Gilliam of Lexington, Kentucky, Nelson Gilliam of Snow Hill, N. C. and Vernon Lee Gilliam of Wilson, N. C.

Mrs Barrett was a member of Bell Arthur F. F. B. Church.

Drs. Preston, Howell To Address Workshop

FARMVILLE—Dr. Edwin S. Preston, assistant state welfare officer, and Dr. Roger Howell, professor of mental health at the University of North Carolina, will be principal speakers at a health education workshop at H. B. Sugg High School tomorrow.

The general session will begin at 1 p.m. and workshops will be held from 2 p.m. until 5:30.

Mrs. M. L. Blount will preside at the meeting for the Farmville district, including Falkland, Fountain and Nichols.

A film will be shown by Mrs. Georgia W. Barbee, health education consultant, School Health Coordinating Service, State Department of Public Health.

D. H. Conley, Pitt school superintendent; Miss Hazel Jordan, county school supervisor; and Sam D. Bundy, Farmville High School principal, will also take part in the program.

Workshop consultants and their subjects will include W. M. Pate, sanitation; Mrs. Lillie Little, nutrition; Mrs. L. Tucker, and Mrs. V. Joyner, communicable diseases; Mrs. A. Capehart and J. Evans, family life; Mrs. G. Barbee, parenthood; Dr. N. Kelley, alcohol and alcoholism.

Senator Kilgore Dies Early Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harley Martin Kilgore, the first West Virginian ever elected to three successive terms to the U.S. Senate, died early today.

Death came at 2:23 a.m. to the 63-year-old Democrat at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He became esriously ill Feb. 25 when he suffered "a minor stroke" at the hospital. He had gone there 12 days before for a physical checkup and treatment for high blood pressure.

Prior to the stroke he had responded favorably to treatment and had expected to leave the hospital within a few days.

Harold C. Miller, Kilgore's administrative assistant, said the senator suffered another cerebral hemorrhage early this morning and died soon afterward. He had been in a semicoma for most of the past two days, Miller said, and was unconscious at the time of death.

Mrs. Lois Kilgore, his wife, a son, Robert and a daughter, Mrs Albert T. Young Jr., visited the senator yesterday evening.

Miller said doctors at the hospital attributed death to a stroke stemming from high blood pressure.

With Kilgore's death, the Democratic majority in the Senate was reduced to one seat, 48-47. The West Virginian was the first senator to die in this session of Congress.

Three Arrested On Theft Charge

Three Greenville men were arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with the theft of seven radiators from old cars on the W. C. Taylor farm near Bethel.

Facing the charges are Raymond Earl Vick, 17; Leroy Tatum, 23; and John Henry Jenkins. All are Negroes.

They were arrested by Deputies N. H. Byrd, Jasper Lee Mills and Jack Russell.

All are in County Jail under $200 bond each. They will face trial in Pitt County Court March 13.

Progress Award To Nash County

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nash County will receive an award tonight as the North Carolina county in which Negro farm families have made the most progress during the last year.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley will speak at the awards ceremony in the Nashville Negro high school.

The award is presented by Dr Clarence Poe editor of Progressive Farmer magazine. Nash County was selected over Pender, Wayne, Bertie and Franklin counties in the finals of this year's contest.

There were 1,557 arrests for drunken driving in New York City in 1955.

Chairman



J. R. Abernathy, Jr., Ayden merchant is serving with O. C. Stroud as advance gifts chairman for the Red Cross fund drive in that community. The advance campaign began February 15, while the general drive is slated to get underway Thursday.

County Solicitor . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Commission.

The other seat is held by Walter Jones of Farmville who is rumored to be planning to seek re-election.

The county's senator, Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, has not indicated his intentions. Mrs. Blair Wheless, the Register of Deeds, has had nothing to say officially so far concerning her plans this election year, nor has County Judge Dink James.

County Commissioners W. Jasper Smith and Woodrow W. Wooten, both of whose terms expire this year, have made no announcement.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

lets his wife decide what books to read, what airline to fly, what lawn mower to guide?

"Do you want your 1957 automobile to be painted 'tickled pink' to match modom's new lipstick, or do you want one in which you can stretch out to your natural length?

"Will you drink your whisky out of a bottle or from the makings of next year's lamp?"

Ruoff has invited me to join in his new fight for "male freedom." He has also invited such other distinguished exponents of masculinity as Humphrey Bogart, Bob Considine, Robert Ruark, Toots Shor, Ernest Hemingway, Errol Flynn and Papa Dionne.

I don't know how they feel about it, but in me they picked the wrong fellow. This is one revolution I'm going to sit out.

It isn't that I'm against subverting womankind. But the Brotherhood of the True Man is going about it in exactly the wrong way.

You don't weaken women by trying to take money away from them. That only makes 'em stronger and more determined. The true way to cross up women is to hand the control of money over to them—and make them feel responsible for spending it.

A man doesn't get ulcers from earning money, which can be fun, but from figuring out what to do with it after he gets it. If he turns this problem over to his wife, maybe she'll get the ulcers instead of him.

Traditionally, it is the warrior's duty to bring home the bacon. But it's the wife's job to cut it up into chunks, and pass the chunks around.

Any sensible husband ought to be content merely to lug home a satisfactory paycheck, and turn most of it over to his wife. Let the little woman then worry about how to pay it out.

As she gets wrinkles and writer's cramp struggling over the family paycheck, he is left free to indulge in such purely masculine joys as scratching himself, and reading the sports page.

The way to keep a wife happy is to keep her uncertain, and the best way for a husband to keep her uncertain is to hand her over his income and tell her it's purely up to her whether they save enough to ride a cab to the poorhouse, or have to go there afoot.

Colored News

Visiting Mrs. Fannie Gorham over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Clark, Mrs. Olivia Hines and Sherry Renee Gallopes of Newark, N. J. Also, Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Batts, Mrs. Johnnie Ree Joyner, Gary Joyner, and Miss Mary F. Batts of Tarboro were guests.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Clark and Miss Magnolia Gorham recently returned from a vacation in Albany, Ga., Fort Pierce, Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

—o—

Mrs. Mary L. Butler and Mrs. Mamie Barnhill are visiting friends and relatives in Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., and New York City.

The Matron's Social Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Julia Barnhill on W. Fifth St. The next meeting will be on Wednesday night with Mrs. Kate Gorham, 201 Reade St., at 7:30.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy shown toward us during the illness and death of our wife and mother Mrs. Lula Shirley, for the use of cars, flowers and prayers offered for us in our bereavement. May God bless all of you.

Mr. James Shirley & Family

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Novella Hopkins, 1704 W. Fourth St., at 8:00 p.m.

The youth of Philippi Christian Church held their regular monthly services Sunday with the pastor, Rev. J. F. McLaurin, delivering a sermon especially to the young people. His subject was "The Fourth Man." The Junior Ushers and the Junior Choir served with Miss Catherine B. Foreman as soloist. Miss Foreman, a senior at Eppes High School, was presented $16.00 toward a scholarship requirement. Rev. H. B. Clemons, Stokes, was pulpit guest.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernice Terell, 1601 S. Railroad St. Mrs. Hattie M. Bradley has been welcomed as a new member.

Revival services are being held at the Church of God in Christ throughout this week. Mother Estelle McEwen, state supervisor of North Carolina, is presiding. Thursday night, Bishop Wyoming Wells, overseer of the State of North Carolina, will be guest speaker.

Will Stage Variety Show On March 12

In rehearsal since November, a variety show will be staged by the CB's at Eppes High School on March 12.

Under the direction of Tony Dawson, the cast of twelve is preparing a program of music, dancing and comedy entitled "Beal Street Breakdown."

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mary Harris Langley deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons inebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of January, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Mary Harris Langley, deceased
James & Speight, Attys
Jan 31 Feb 7-14-21-28 Mar. 6

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph 3654
Today—Wed.—Thurs.
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"BLOOD ALLEY"
from WARNER BROS.
CinemaScope
WarnerColor
with PAUL FIX-JOY KIM-BERRY KROGER-MIKE MAZURKI-ANITA EKBERG
STORY AND SCREEN PLAY BY A.S. FLOSCHMAN & BATJAC PRODUCTION
directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Plus—Color Cartoon

STATE
Today—"Day the World Ended"
"Monster From 10,000 Leagues"
Begin Wed.
The pulse-racing story of an undercover girl. . . .
'The Crooked Web'
Frank Lovejoy

SOUTH-11 • Drive-In Theatre
PRIMORDIAL MONSTER ATTACKS THE WORLD!
IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
starring Kenneth TOBEY • Faith DOMERGUE
with Donald CURTIS

Spring Fashions On Parade
— Sponsored By —
Diana Shops — Women of the Moose
McGinnis Auditorium - E.C.C.
Wednesday, February 29th
8:00 p. m.
Also Featuring: Beach Fashions, Singing, Dancing and Entertainment For All
Donation — 50c
Children Under 7 - Free
Benefit Student Nurse's Fund

— WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY! —
There are two points of view about SEX and "I am a Camera" takes both of them!
Julie Harris
Star of "EAST OF EDEN"
Laurence Harvey
Shelley Winters
in
No Children, Please! Strictly ADULT Entertainment!
• The Most Delightful Double Exposure Since 'Adams & Eve'
• The Most Talked About Picture On That Most Talked About Subject!
• You'll Be Blushing Through and Through!
Full of the kind of scenes that LIFE MAGAZINE calls "VIOLENTLY FUNNY!"
Tonight Only
EDW. G. ROBINSON in "ILLEGAL"
PITT

"NATURAL REST" MATTRESS
REDUCED FIRST TIME EVER!
Sealy
75th DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY Sale
Reduced to $39.95 was $59.50
© SEALY, INC. 1956
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
AMERICA'S GREATEST MATTRESS VALUE
ADVERTISED IN LIFE
Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you this tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar-saving Sale!
This is really special—for the first time, the famous $59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this Sale only to a phenomenal $39.95!
You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restfully-firm support. See the Natural Rest—try it, buy it—in our bedding department today!
ALL THESE $59.50 NATURAL REST FEATURES NOW $39.95
• Exclusive tru-balance inner-spring unit!
• Sturdy cord handles! 8 Ventilators!
• Durable decorator-designed cover!
• Pre-built borders for durable, no-sag edges!
• 10-year written guarantee Backed by American Standards Testing Bureau
• Matching Box Spring—only $39.95!
10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE BACKED BY THIS SEAL
Every NATURAL REST carries a Written Guarantee . . . and the enduring quality of this Anniversary mattress is backed by the American Standards Testing Bureau. Their Seal is a laboratory stamp of quality!
Phone or mail this coupon TODAY!
PLEASE SEND ME:
QUANTITY (Twin, ¾, Full) Price Total
Anniversary Mattress 39.95 ea.
Anniversary Box Spring 39.95 ea.
(Add sales tax if necessary)
CHARGE ☐ C.O.D. ☐ TERMS ☐ CHECK ☐
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
Dial 4010