WEATHER

Generally fair and rather cold tonight, becoming warmer in afternoon Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

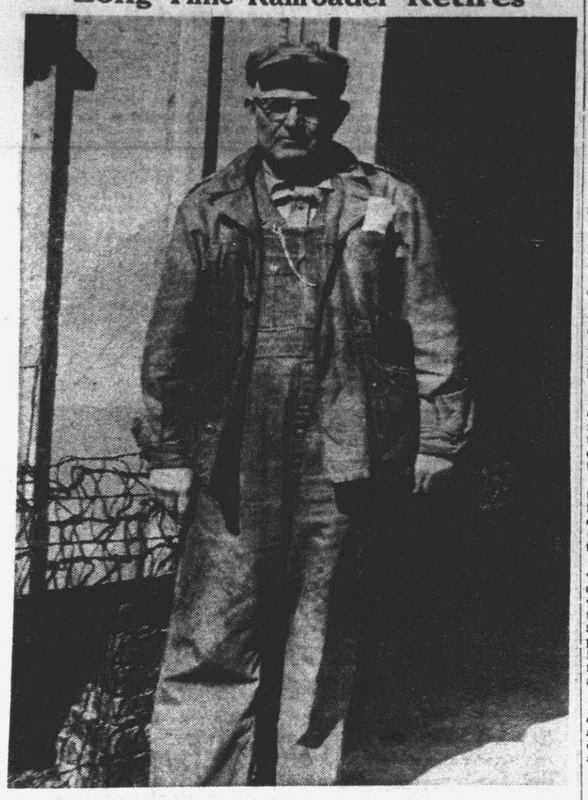
TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 69 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 29, 1956 | Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

IKE AGREES ACCEPT NOMINATION

Long-Time Railroader Retires



END OF THE RUN—J. D. Camp (above) stopped in Greenville for the last time yesterday. Camp, 70, ended 50 years of service yesterday as a conductor with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He has travelled through Greenville on the Kinston-Weldon run for more than 25 years. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Would Do It All Over Again, Too

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

A half century of railroading came to an end yesterday when J. D. Camp passed through Greenville on his regular Kinston-Weldon run for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Camp, a resident of Ahoskie since 1918, retired yesterday.

Now 70 years old, the native of Scotland Neck began railroading shortly after the turn of the century and has been a conductor on the Kinston-Weldon run for more than 25 years.

Camp, who looks a good 15 years younger than his real age, doesn't plan a life of inactivity. "I've got a couple of jobs in mind," he says. "I'm not going to loaf; that'll age you quicker than anything in the world."

Proper food, proper sleep and hard work are the recommendations Camp offers for a long and successful life.

Talk to Camp long and you become impressed with one thing in particular—the pride he holds in his children.

His two sons, he points out proudly, are engineering graduates of North Carolina State.

One daughter now teaches at Appalachian State Teachers College as does her husband.

A second daughter runs a kindergarten in Durham ("I don't know why," says Camp, "she's got four children of her own.")

It's been a long 50 years, Camp admits, and railroading has changed.

Would you do it all over again?

He scratched his head and thought for a moment. "Yep," he replied finally, "I guess I would."

Deputy Russell Resigning From Sheriff's Dept.

Jack Russell, deputy with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, has resigned to enter another type work Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced this morning.

Russell's resignation is effective today.

The deputy joined the department in October, 1954.

Sheriff Tyson said this morning that Russell has "made a good deputy."

"I've enjoyed having him work in the department," the sheriff declared.

The resignation leaves one vacancy in the department. That will be filled as soon as practicable, the sheriff said.

TRUMAN SILENT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said he had "no comment" on President Eisenhower's announcement he is available for a second term.

Conflict In Story Of Whether Neff Made Iowa Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee strives today to resolve a direct conflict in accounts of whether oil company lawyer John M. Neff offered an Iowa campaign contribution.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the four-member group named to investigate a $2,500 contribution from Neff which Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) rejected, said he was reasonably confident the group's public hearings could be completed today.

But the committee held similar hopes for yesterday's session, only to find itself involved in a new line of inquiry when Neff for the first time testified about an excursion into Iowa political waters.

The Lexington, Neb., lawyer told the committee he never offered any money as a campaign contribution for Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). He said he had no funds to do so.

In Des Moines Robert Goodwin, Iowa Republican national committeeman and the man with whom Neff talked last November, told newsmen Neff did offer him $1,000 for Hickenlooper's campaign. But Goodwin said he turned it down and never arranged the meeting Neff asked with the Iowa senator.

A secondary conflict involved Neff's testimony he made only one visit to Des Moines. Goodwin said there were two and that the contribution was offered on the second.

The committee immediately issued a subpoena for Goodwin to testify today.

Hickenlooper told newsmen he never had heard of the matter until yesterday's testimony and had never discussed it with Goodwin or anyone else.

Besides Goodwin, four other witnesses were listed for today's session.

They include President Howard B. Keck of the Superior Oil Co of California, who provided the money for the proferred campaign funds; Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., lawyer for Superior; Jarvis Davenport, Western campaign manager for Case in South Dakota; and E. J. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader with whom Neff left the $2,500 intended for Case.

In rejecting the money, Case told the Senate he thought it indicated an "abnormal" interest in the bill, then pending, to free natural gas producers from district federal price controls.

Case voted against the bill when the Senate passed it. President Eisenhower vetoed it and cited the Case incident as a principal reason.

A full day of testimony yesterday disclosed Neff had been active in five states—South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and Iowa. He told of making trips or calls to the states in an effort to determine the views of the senators from each on the gas bill.

As it happened, all of the 10 senators from those states except Case voted for the bill.

Hodges Asks For $19 Millions Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal officials today had under advisement a request from Gov. Luther Hodges for 19 million dollars in government aid for repair and protection of the North Carolina coast.

National Park Service Director Conrad Wirth said representatives will be sent to Raleigh, N. C. sometime next week, probably Monday, to confer with state leaders regarding Hodges' proposal.

The Tar Heel governor told Wirth his state needs the federal aid to repair damages resulting from three destructive hurricanes in the last two years, plus a severe storm last month, and to prevent future damage.

Hodges conferred at length with Wirth yesterday and later met with the state's congressional delegation to discuss the possibility of federal legislation to carry out a rehabilitation program.

Wirth commented that the Park Service is willing to cooperate in storm damage work but is short of funds for this purpose. However, he asked his staff to study the North Carolina coast situation and provide an estimate on needs.

Hodges suggested to Wirth that state prison labor might be used in some of the work along the state's Outer Banks, especially for road areas from Nags Head to Oregon Inlet, but that funds for materials would be needed. But he added that prison labor wouldn't be able to handle more than a small portion of the work needed to be done.

Rep. Bonner (D-NC) pointed out that some years ago WPA (Works Progress Administration) labor was used to repair storm damage and provided some protection for the coast.

He also called attention to the need to take care of the Hatteras Seashore National Recreation Area, and suggested federal and state aid might well provide necessary protection and repair of current damage.

Members of the state's congressional delegation predicted some action will be taken by the government.

Hodges was accompanied here by William P. Saunders, director of the state's Department of Conservation and Development; State Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers Jr., state Prison Director William Bailey; and Col. B. C. Snow, head of the State Ports Authority.

Approve Building Ft. Bragg Homes

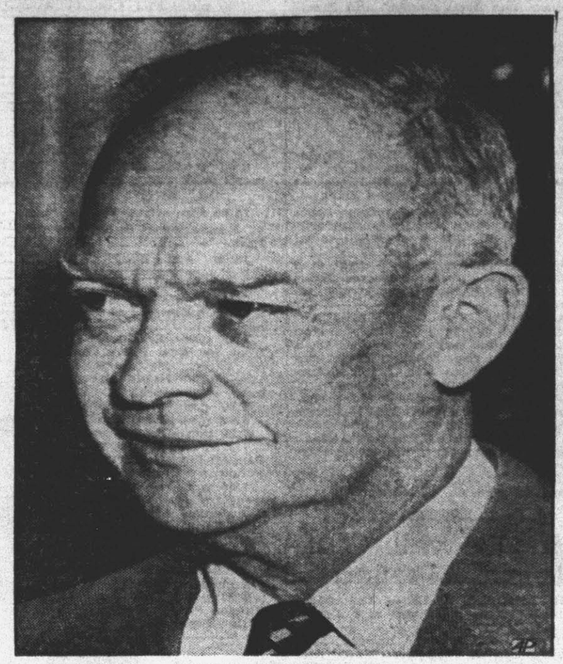
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has approved the construction of 2,000 family homes at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The housing will be built under terms of the Capehart section of the Housing Act. Private capital will finance them and the government will buy them on a long-term installment plan with appropriations for quarters allowances.

Action by the department yesterday brought to 47,176 the number of homes that are planned at 96 bases.

CALLS IT "FITTING"

NEW YORK (AP) —Adlai Stevenson said today "it is fitting that President Eisenhower be the candidate." He said the "main issue will be the policies and record of the Eisenhower administration."



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Warnings Missed By Doomed Train

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—The Boston & Maine Railroad today blamed "human failure" for the rear end collision of two commuter trains which killed 13 and injured 100 at the height of a blinding snowstorm yesterday.

The B & M said its preliminary investigation showed a Budd train passed two warning signals and a flagman before ramming into the rear of a halted pasenger train in this coastal town about 12 miles north of Boston.

A statement by the railroad said the engineer of the second train, Ernest Tourtellotte, 55, of Winchester who was killed in the crash, violated operating rules.

A less serious rear end collision of two B&M trains occurred in Revere, about 10 miles away, an hour later and the railroad said that, too, was caused by "similar circumstances."

Twenty persons were injured in the Revere accident, including some who had escaped injury in the Swampscott wreck and had boarded the other train to continue to Boston.

In the Swampscott wreck, a four-car, self-propelled Budd train headed from Danvers to Boston, smashed into the rear of the train bound from Portsmouth N. H., to Boston, which had stopped because its engineer couldn't read a snow-plastered signal.

The Portsmouth train was made up of six cars and a diesel engine. The two trains carried about 1,000 passengers, most of them en route to work and school.

The leading car of the second train was smashed open "like a dropped watermelon," one eyewitness said. It rammed its way under almost the entire length of the rear coach of the halted train, lifting it in the air and twisting it to one side.

Some of the dead were trapped over an hour under twisted steel and beneath piles of debris.

Many of the injured were carried or made their way to a garage and a lumber yard nearby to receive first aid before transfer to hospitals in Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Marblehead.

Of the 100 persons who were taken to hospitals for treatment, 28 were kept overnight, many of them in critical condition.

Testimony Heard In Tobacco Case

WASHINGTON—A second U. S. Department of Agriculture investigator took the stand this morning to testify in the trial of D. Woodrow Worthington, Winterville tobacconist, charged with violations of the Federal Tobacco Act on 22 separate counts.

Leon Venters, USDA investigator, was facing cross-examination by defense attorneys at noon today after he had corroborated testimony of William Minshew, another USDA investigator, who was on the stand yesterday.

Worthington is being tried here in Federal Court on 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 trial of the Pitt County tobacconist entered its third day today.

Observers said indications are that the government will complete presentation of its case this afternoon and the defense attorneys will begin presenting their witnesses.

Worthington was tried in Federal Court in February, 1955. A new trial was ordered after the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

NCEA Conducting Election Today

RALEIGH (AP)—A statewide election was held by the N. C. Education Assn. today to elect a new president and vice president. Voters also will name a state director of the National Education Assn.

O. P. Johnson, superintendent of Duplin County schools and vice president of the NCEA, is unopposed in his bid for the presidency.

The two vice-presidential candidates are Inez Page, a teacher in Durham High, and Roselle Andrews, principal of the Shamrock Garden School in Charlotte.

Unopposed for the NEA directorship is Earl C. Funnell, retired superintendent of Asheville City Schools.

Will Talk 'Facts' To Public Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower announced today he is available for a second term.

The President's dramatic announcement came at a tense, record capacity news conference.

He said he will go on nationwide television and radio tonight, probably sometime between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. EST to explain his decision to the American people.

"My answer will be positive—affirmative," Eisenhower said in giving reporters permission to quote him directly.

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS and Mutual networks announced that President Eisenhower's address to the nation will be broadcast live from 10 to 10:30 p.m. (EST) tonight.

CBS will carry it on both TV and radio networks. MBS has only a radio network.

Other radio and TV networks will carry the speech.

The President declined to say at this time whether he favors Vice President Nixon as his running mate again.

However, he again had warm praise for Nixon and called him a dedicated public servant.

Eisenhower's second term announcement had been expected at today's news conference on the basis of his own earlier remarks, but up to the moment he walked into the conference room there was no certainty it would come.

For the first eight minutes of the session, the President, calm and collected, tantalized the newsmen by talking first about various other matters—such things as the Red Cross drive for funds, the pending farm bill, and a water resources measure which is before Congress.

With the tension mounting, Eisenhower finally turned to the subject everyone had been waiting for him to discuss—his attitude regarding a second term.

He said he had an announcement which was something more personal in nature, and recalled that he had promised the newsmen that he would disclose his second term plans to them first if it could be worked out that way.

Eisenhower then said he had reached a decision whether to bid for another four years in the White House.

He went on to say that his decision involves so many factors that it was impossible for him to express it in terms of a simple yes or no.

For that reason, he added, he was asking the TV-radio networks for time tonight to speak to the American people.

Eisenhower said he did not know for sure whether either the Republican party or the people generally want him to serve another four years, but that he was going directly to the people and tell them the facts.

At that point, the President ended the months of speculation and announced:

"My answer will be positive—that is, affirmative."

That statement came just five months and five days after Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack.

Eisenhower's announcement presages his nomination by acclamation at the party's Aug. 20 convention in San Francisco—unless some development meantime should alter the situation.

Republicans from top leaders down through the rank and file have been hoping and praying that Eisenhower would consent to run again.

In the absence of a definite nod from Eisenhower in behalf of Nixon, there remains some division in the party, however, about a vice presidential nominee. Some elements would like to drop Nixon from the No. 2 spot.

But it is generally accepted that Eisenhower, as the nominee, can have anything he wants as his running mate. And many party members believe he would want Nixon since the President has repeatedly spoken his high regard for the vice president.

Just before Eisenhower ended his 23-minute meeting with reporters he said he never would have decided to seek re-election unless he thought he would live out the next five years.

That recalled his doctors' report on Feb. 16 saying the President appeared physically fit to serve "another 5 to 10 years" in a job like the Presidency.

In the course of the conference, the newsmen fired many questions at Eisenhower regarding his decision. To several, he replied that he would withhold the answer until his TV-radio talk tonight.

But, responding to one question, Eisenhower said his decision to run should not have the effect of excluding any other candidates if they want to get into the race.

So far there has been only one announced conditional candidate for the GOP nomination, Sen. William F. Knowland of California. And Knowland has said he would withdraw if Eisenhower decided to seek re-election.

Asked when he reached his momentous decision, Eisenhower touched off a laugh by saying he was still arguing with himself about it yesterday morning.

At another point he said that maybe a half dozen persons were informed of the decision last evening after he had reached it. He did not name any of them.

Another question was whether he had made a decision regarding a second term before his September heart attack. With a chuckle, Eisenhower replied that is a secret he thinks he never will disclose, except possibly in his official papers after he has left the White House.

The news conference was held in the regular meeting place—the ornate Indian Treat Room in the Old State Department Building.

Hours before the 10:30 a.m. EST scheduled hour, newsmen were queued up outside. The room accommodates 270 reporters while there are 773 who have White House credentials entitling them to attend Presidential news conferences—if they can get in.

Eisenhower came into the room at 10:29 a.m. He was smiling as he entered with Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Asst. Secretary Murray Snyder.

"Please be seated," Eisenhower told the newsmen who always rise on his arrival. Then he launched into his eight minute tantalizing discussion of other matters before giving them word of the big question.

Tar Heel Political Spokesmen Generally Pleased By Decision

RALEIGH (AP)—Political leaders of North Carolina generally were pleased with President Eisenhower's decision today to seek reelection.

Comment included:

Ray Jennings of Taylorsville, state chairman of the Republican party: "It is the news I had been anticipating. I think it is great news for the people all over the world. I think it is great news to the Republican Party. I think it is fortunate for all the people that he has made this decision."

Sen. Scott, who returned from Washington yesterday with Gov. Hodges for a few days at his Alamance county home, said:

"The President certainly has the right to seek re-election if he so desires and his party has the equal right to nominate him. Beyond that I have no comment at this time."

State Democratic Chairman John D. Larkins of Trenton: "I'm not the least bit surprised. I had anticipated he was going to be a candidate from the doctors' reports and from his own actions during the last few weeks. I am of the opinion his health is going to be one of the issues in the campaign this fall because the public is going to be interested in knowing who is going to be his running mate."

Mrs. Walter Zachary of Yadkinville, Republican Party state vice chairman: "I think it's wonderful news. I think all the American people are fortunate to have him make his decision. I don't limit it just to the Republican Party. Oh, I think it's just wonderful; I'm so excited about it."

Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham, North Carolina Republican national committeewoman: "I am very much gratified; it gives me great satisfaction. I think he will get a larger vote in North Carolina than before. In fact, I look to see North Carolina in the Republican column in the next election. The President's announcement didn't surprise me. I made the prediction that he would run again on the day after his heart attack. The President's nomination at the San Francisco convention will just be by acclamation, and I rather think Nixon will run."

Fluoride In Water Regarded 'Practical' Way

"The only way we can give fluoride protection to all the people of Greenville is by putting it in the drinking water," Health Director Walter C. Humbert declared today.

Dr. Humbert made the statement in reply to a number of queries he said he has received to the effect: Why can't the people who want fluoride have it added to their water supplies independently? Why do we have to have it in the municipal water supply?

Dr. Humbert pointed out that benefits of fluoride may be obtained by three meth[illegible] topical application of a fluo[illegible]ste to the teeth by a dentist o[illegible] one pill a day every day during [illegible] growing years from three to th[illegible] or by adding the chemical to th[illegible] city's drinking water.

Three [illegible]ods

The first method, he said, would require one applica[illegible] of the fluoride paste every six to three days, with each applica[illegible] requiring about 30 minutes. The procedure must be continued for five times during a child's growth from three to twelve years of age. This is very expensive, the health director pointed out, "and only a few can afford it."

He said the second method, taking fluoride pills, is also expensive, and would cost a family about $12 a year per child.

"But," he said, "cost of putting fluoride in the city water supply would cost only 10½ cents per person per year."

Dr. Humbert stated that the highest percentage of dental caries is found in the low income level of a population and "the only way we can give this protection to these people is by putting fluoride in the drinking water."

Decay Costs County

At the present time it is costing Pitt County, either through school health funds or funds supplied by civic groups, around $7,000 a year to 'patch up the teeth of indigent school children so they can stay in school.

"Opponents of fluoridation say we must eliminate the cause of tooth decay rather than concentrate on the effect. They advocate proper diet, oral hygiene, regular visits to the dentist. They say 'Don't let the teeth start to decay.'

"This is the very reason for fluoridation. Dentists are advocating fluoridation because it is treating the cause of tooth decay. Decay starts when the tooth enamel is broken and bacteria can invade the inner tooth structure, the same way bacteria invade the underlying tissue when we get a cut or wound on the skin.

"Fluoride makes the enamel so hard and resistant to mouth acids that they cannot eat away the enamel structure."

Quotes Dental Chief

The health director quoted a statement, in part, by Dr. Thomas L. Hagan, Chief of the Division of Dental Public Health of the United States Public Health Service:

"The Public Health Service has long endorsed the fluoridation of public water supplies as a safe, effective and economical procedure for the partial prevention of tooth decay. The procedure has grown out of some 50 years of research in this country and abroad.

"Children who start drinking fluoridated water when they are under eight years old, or while the enamel is forming on them teeth obtain the greatest reductions in tooth decay.

"The reductions in tooth decay obtained with fluoridated water continue into middle life."

Fluoridation Studies

Dr. Hagan further stated, "Among the studies of fluoridation conducted during the last 25 years are those concerned with its effects on the body. In these studies, experimental work was conducted in fluoride and non-fluoride areas; mortality statistics were examined and analyzed in fluoride and non-fluoride towns; and toxicological poisonous evidences were evaluated. These investigations show that the recommended amount of fluoride (one part fluoride to a million parts of water) will not harm the body in any way."

Dr. Hagan pointed out there are presently 22 million people in about 1,200 communities provided with fluoridated water, in addition about 4,500,000 people in 1,600 towns drink water containing naturally 0.7 or more parts of fluoride per million parts of water.

No Bad Effects

"It is quite evident from these statistics," Dr. Humbert declared, "that nearly 24 million people are drinking water containing fluoride without any bad effect to the body."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Italian President Voices Need For Economic Links

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy told Congress today a closer knitting of the Western world in social and economic areas is needed to supplement existing military alliances.

"Military cooperation continues to be very important today, but it should be supplemented with new and imaginative forms of cooperation," he said in an address prepared for delivery in Italian to a joint Senate-House session in the House.

"The new methods of a more organic cooperation should range from the political to the social and "I cannot fail to my duty of emphasizing that the reorganization of the Western world is the central problem of the day, which should be faced without delay."

The Italian President and Mrs. Gronchi are in this country on a state visit. He conferred for more than an hour yesterday with President Eisenhower, and will see him and Secretary of State Dulles again tomorrow.

Gronchi told Congress "one might consider with more attention a better integrated functioning of NATO"—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Gronchi said that despite patient endeavors, the world is no more secure than it was one or two years ago. "In fact," he said "we are going through a disquieting phase of confusion in ideas and political orientations, and consequently of great potential danger."

He said the West must recognize that communism, while "organically repugnant" to the democratic system, "has in itself a great power of expansion because it appears capable of improving the lot of the underprivileged."

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Harry Allen is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

John Rivers entered Watts in Durham Monday for surgery.

—o—

Mrs. Hunter Keck is recuperating from an operation Monday in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

—o—

Mrs. Joe Lupton and son are visiting for two weeks in Winterville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moye.

Education Commission Meets

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet this evening at 8:30 in the church office.

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.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Carson, of Portsmouth, Va. to Richard N. Bruckse, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bruckse of Portsmouth. An April wedding is planned.

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.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter David Williams of Ayden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Williams Humbles, to James Bryan Wingate, son of Mrs. James Olin Wingate of Ayden and the late Mr. Wingate. The wedding is planned for April 1.

Births

Garland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garland of Rocky Mount, a daughter, Anita Ann, on Feb. 10 at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Garland is the former Miss Barbara Grimes of Robersonville.

Griffin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Griffin of near Williamston, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on Feb. 15 in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Addie Lee Smith of Robersonville.

Recreation Dept. Hobbyist Group Is Marking Anniversary

The "Paint n' Putter" group sponsored by Greenville's Recreation Department, currently is celebrating its first anniversary.

Organized one year ago through the efforts of director Warren Carroll and Donna Tabar, the group participates in paints and craft work.

Further information concerning membership can be obtained at the Elm Street Park offices.

Activities in which the group participates include oil painting, ceramics, copper enameling, block printing, tile painting, textile painting, flex-craft jewelry, and decoration of small objects.

To Speak At Woman's Club

As part of the observance for International Affairs Week, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, professor of Social Studies at East Carolina College, will speak for a program at the Woman's Club Friday at 3:00 p.m. Her topic will be "World Trade and Its Relationship to North Carolina." Dr. Stokes is presenting this program under the auspices of the provisional chapter of the local League of Women Voters.

Mr. Roberts Is Guest Speaker For Lydia Wooten Class

The Lydia Wooten Class meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, 543 Evans Street, with Mesdames James L. Evans, Earl Woolard, Laverne Greene, J. L. Fleming, Carl Simmons and W. J. Bundy as co-hostesses.

Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, president, presided and presented Mrs. Earl Woolard, who gave the devotional. Her subject was "Heaven—Our Source of Supply" and she read from Paul. She closed with a prayer.

The roll was called, with 22 members being present. The secretary, Mrs. Annie Carter, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Mrs. J. W. Tyndall and Mrs. W. G. Garner, the committee in charge of serving the luncheon recently, reported on the success of this. The members were thanked for their splendid cooperation.

Mrs. James Piver, the treasurer, gave her report, and dues were collected.

Mrs. Maxwell presented several items of business, among them the increase in amount to be sent to the Methodist Home in Raleigh to clothe a child; a donation for the "Passion Play" which will be presented in the spring, and the further improvements made in the classroom recently.

Mrs. Maxwell read a letter from Mrs. Lydia Wooten in which she sent a check to be used by the class for some improvement. A committee composed of Mrs. James Piver, Mrs. Annie Carter and Mrs. W. G. Garner was appointed by the president to investigate the cost of a picture for the classroom.

In closing, Mrs. Maxwell read a timely article entitled "Who Am I?" which provided thought for the Lenten season.

Mrs. Shackell presented Mr. J. W. H Roberts, who spoke briefly on "Patriotism." He compared the patriotism of the early days of our country to the present day patriotism. He emphasized the importance of tolerance in these changing times.

During the social hour the hostesses served gingerale over ice cream with cookies and salted nuts.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 29, 1926

At a meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade held this morning it was definitely decided to seek four sets of buyers for the tobacco market next season.

The citizens of Wilson do not want to see Atlantic Christian College transferred to Rocky Mount or any other city. In order to hold the college it was necssary for the citizens to raise $150,000 of the $350,000 endowment fund for the institution. One hundred thousand dollars has been pledged and President Howard Hilley of the college has been informed that the citizens will stay on the job to raise the remainder.

Mrs. House Is Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—The Homemakers Club was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. J. P. House at her home on South Broad Street.

Floral decorations, refreshments and wrappings for her numerous gifts carried out a patriotic motif of red, white and blue.

Various games were played with prizes going to Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Walter Swindell and Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr.

Mrs. N. C. Everett, vice president, conducted the brief business session during which dues were collected, a report from the treasurer heard and a new member, Mrs. Marie Johnson, welcomed into the club.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. William T. Hurst, served coffee with a blue congealed fruit salad and cookies to the thirteen members and an invited guest, Mrs. Stonewall Parker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hurst on March 8.

MacDowell Club Holds Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE — The MacDowell Music Club met at 4 o'clock on Friday.

The home of the hostess, Mrs. Irving Smith, was beautifully decorated with a profusion of camellias and other spring flowers.

The president, Mrs. Robert Adkins, welcomed everyone, then turned the meetirg over to the hostess.

Mrs. Smith introduced the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Madewell, who presented the program. She rendered two violin solos, "Romance" by Wieniawski and "From the Canebreak" by Samuel Gardner, accompanied at the piano by her husband. Mrs. Madewell is the public school music teacher in Jamesville.

A sweet course was served during the social hour which followed.

Church Has Brotherhood Service

ROBERSONVILLE—The annual Brotherhood Dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Church World Service sound filmstrip, "Close Up," showed the great need of the world and what the churches, through Church World Service, are doing to meet that need.

Mr. Ross Allen of Wilson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, was the guest speaker.

The church choir provided special music for this occasion.

The week of compassion offering for others was received at that time. A large part of this offering will be used to distribute surplus food to the starving people of the world and every dollar thus used will supply $20. worth, or 140 pounds of food.

A covered dish dinner was served to a very large number.

ARMY GOES MECHANICAL

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Veterans who washed their denims with GI soap in a bucket will be interested in an announcement from 8th Infantry Division Headquarters. Post exchange officer, Capt. Gerald R. Stickney, called for bids for coin-operated automatic washing machines in the troop barracks.

New York is 13,135 miles from San Francisco via the Straits of Magellan and 5,262 miles via the Panama Canal.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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.

3:30 p.m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

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.—The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Greenville Chapter O.E.S. meets with Mrs. Uran Cox.

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.

10:00 a.m.—Service League Board meeting at home of Mrs. Howard Moye.

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

3:45 p.m.—Spiritual Life Retreat for New Bern District at St. James Methodist Church. Miss Janet Robinson of Charlotte, guest speaker.

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.

7:45 p.m.—Spiritual Life Retreat for New Bern District at St. James Methodist Church. Miss Janet Robinson of Charlotte, guest speaker.

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.

Mrs. Everett Given Shower

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Jake Mobley and Miss Mary Louise Crisp entertained twenty friends Wednesday night at a stork shower for Mrs. Lowell Everett.

Mrs. Mobley's home on Green St. was decorated with arrangements of pink and white galdioli which helped to carry out the color scheme for the evening.

The guests were welcomed at the door by the two hostesses who directed them to the living room where games were played.

Later everyone was invited into the dining room The table was centered with a miniature bassinet filled with tiny pink and white flowers flanked by candlesticks holding lighted tapers.

Mrs. Mobley and Miss Crisp served potato chips, assorted sandwiches, mints, salted peanuts and Coca-Colas

The honoree was presented a bassinet filled with gifts.

There have been an annual average of 3,800,000 babies a year in the United States since the end of World War I.

Engaged



Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Whitehurst's engagement to Bill F. Tucker, of Midland, Texas, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst, of Greenville. Mr. Tucker is the son of Mrs. Cottie Tucker, of Jacksonville, Texas. The wedding is planned for April 18.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Annie Gardner

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bell Joyner Gardner, 56, will be held Thursday, 3:30 p. m. from the home of her brother, J. W. Joyner here. Conducting will be the Rev. L. C. Vereen assisted by Rev. Hume Cox.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Gardner, widow of the late George Stephen Gardner, died at 5:50 p. m. yesterday in Duke Hospital from a heart attack.

A native of Pitt County, she was a lifelong member of Farmville Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Speight, of Pinetops and Mrs. Duke Chappell, of Norfolk; two sisters, Mrs. Vann Edge, of Rocky Mount and Mrs. R. G. Lane, of Savannah, Ga.; two brothers, J. W. and W. E. Joyner, of Farmville and six grandchildren.

DRY REPORT

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—A Durant man, Wilson Hoffman, won a $25 prize for a fishing tip sent in to a national contest—but he can't collect it. The contest was sponsored by a liquor firm. Officials wrote Hoffman, congratulating him for his winning entry but said they could not pay him because he resides in constitutionally dry Oklahoma.

ASSUMES POST

RALEIGH (AP)—Leon Thomas has moved to Marshallberg and assumed his new duties as chief law enforcement officer of the state's Commercial Fisheries Division.

Thomas, formerly chief law enforcement supervisor for the Wildlife Commission, succeeds the late Ernest Nelson.

Contrary to popular opinion, potatoes eaten without added fat are not fattening since a medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories.

VFW Auxiliary Organized Here

GRIFTON—On Wednesday night a group of women met at the VFW hut near the city for the purpose of organizing a VFW Woman's Auxiliary of the Gower, Sumrell, Wiley Post 4062.

Mrs. Jack Moore acted as chairman for the business meeting at which time the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Moore; senior vice president, Mrs. Tucker McGlohon; junior vice president, Mrs. Richard Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Pilegard; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Herbert; conductress, Mrs. Claud Hart; assistant conductress, Mrs. Eunice Casey; guard, Mrs. Hunter Shackleford; trustees, Mesdames Art Senholtz, Elizabeth Baker, Sallie Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Mumford; historian, Mrs. C. L. McClaine; secretary, Nell Mumford; patriotic instructor, Ann Harrison; flag bearer, Mrs. Ed Casey; banner bearer, Nora Rose; color bearer, Minnie Lou Worthington, Myrtle Matthews, Nell Holland, Fonnie Belle McLawhorn; musician and assistant musician, Virginia Mumford and Gladys Burney; Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Lottie Sumrell and Mrs. Della Wiley.

The Auxiliary will meet each second and fourth Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock in the VFW hut. There are on roll at present 29 members.

Following the business, a social hour was enjoyed with light refreshments consisting of cookies, sandwiches and iced drinks being served by Katherine Condon, Eunice Casey, Dot Senholtz and Helen McGlohon.

Last Rites Today For William H. Wood Sr.

Funeral services were scheduled at 3 p. m. today at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden for William Henry Wood, Sr., 70. Wood died yesterday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital here.

Officiating was the Rev. John L. Goff. Burial was scheduled for the Ayden Cemetery.

A resident of Ayden, Wood had been critically ill for two weeks.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ada Tadlock Wood; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. McLawhorn, of Ayden and Peggy Anne Wood, of the home; a son, William Henry Wood, Jr., also of the home; two brothers, F. P. Wood, of Camden and G. E. Wood, of Hertford; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hunter and Mrs. Ben Whitley, of Hertford.

TO HEAR FRIDAY

RALEIGH (AP)—Consolidated University Acting President William C. Friday will be the principal speaker when N. C. State College celebrates its annual alumni weekend May 4-5. Friday graduated from State in 1941.

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Mrs. Johnson Hostess At Book Club Meet

GRIFTON—Miss Bert Johnson was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the February meeting of the Grifton Book Club at her home on Church Street.

Miss Johnson also gave the program which was on Australia. She stated that Australia is one of the most industrialized nations and has one of the most progressive governments. Of the animal life and plants found there the Koala or small teddy-like bear and kangaroo as well as the rabbit proved unusual.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker was in charge of the business session and the club voted to give again to a deserving high school senior a $50 scholarship.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served cherry pie with ice cream and coffee.

A special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. J. L. Roberson. Members were Mesdames Tucker, Alton Chapman, Bryan Davis, H. P. Quinerly, W. I. Bissette, Cecil Cobb, J. L. Tucker and Tom Gower.

Johnson-Farmer Vows Pledged

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Mildred Farmer and Thurman Raleigh Johnson were united in marriage on Saturday, February 11, at the home of the Rev. L. D. Leggett of Windsor.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer of Robersonville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson of Askewville, N. C.

The young couple will reside in Askewville where he is engaged in farming.

Funeral Held Today For Alfred B. Tyson

FARMVILLE — Funeral services were held for Alfred Benjamin Tyson this afternoon at the Farmville Baptist Church.

Dr. E. W. Holmes officiated.

Internment followed in the Hollywood Cemetery.



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These are the girdles and pantie girdle legs can't feel. Gossard's inspired up-shaping and elastic net edging work the wonder in 3 smart smoothers and one's for you! The bras can brag too, and do. Garments are panelled in satin elastic, bras are shaped for natural uplift. You'll go for Gossard's inside-outside quality — so go for yours soon!



left: Boneless pull-on girdle of elastic net. White (S, M, L, XL) 8.95

Plain or fancied cotton bra with front crossed elastic for ease. A, B, C cups. 2.00

above: Longfello girdle of elastic net has front and back panels, 2" top, waistline boning and zipper. White 13.50

Flair bra is satin all-elastic with embroidered nylon marquisette. A, B, C cups 3.95 D cups 5.00

left: Boneless pull-on pantie girdle of tissue-light elastic net. White (petite, S, M, L) 7.95

Pink (S, M, L) 7.95

Black (S, M, L) 8.95

Flair bra, just 1½ ounces of sheer nylon all-elastic, has embroidered nylon topcups, contour straps, A, B, C cups. 3.95

Blount-Harvey

Eisenhower's Medical Mileposts Were All Favorable

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical mileposts the doctors erected along the road back to improving health have figured in President Eisenhower's mental tussling over his second-term decision. They show this:

An almost steady pace toward recovery from his heart attack, although a slower one than was expected at first.

Considerable wavering and weaving at times over whether Eisenhower would be able to run again.

At the start, Eisenhower's heart mended more slowly than in the average case. Eventually it caught up to schedule. The chief executive was in a Denver hospital longer than early forecasts indicated, at least in part because of his desire not to be rushed and to leave on his own power rather than on a stretcher. He lagged a bit behind predictions too in getting back into working harness at the White House.

But no real complications or setbacks developed at any point.

In order of time, these are some of the major and minor events that may have helped Eisenhower make up his mind on the big question:

Sept. 24—In early morning hours, searing pain of clot-clogged heart artery surges through President's chest. Early afternoon, his doctor takes him to Denver hospital, attack described at first as digestive upset, then mild coronary thrombosis. World shocked; stock market slumps.

Sept. 25—Attack now called moderate- neither serious nor mild. Boston heart specialist Paul Dudley White flies to Denver after declaring another term "quite conceivable.' Justice Department asked for legal opinion on delegating presidential powers to others.

Sept. 26—Dr. White tells news conference: patient progressing satisfactorily; might be able to go to Gettysburg, Pa., farm in about three weeks; barring complications, chances are "reasonably good" for complete recovery within two months; first two weeks are maximum danger period.

Sept. 27—Eisenhower "comfortable and cheerful" — no complications.

Sept. 28—Tension easing; President listens to tape-recorded music, wants Brahms and Bach, some recorded Shakespeare and Westerns. Doctors limit diet to 1,600 calories a day to hold down weight.

Sept. 29—Delegation of powers shelved; nurse reads to Eisenhower from magazine.

Sept. 30 — Had first "excellent" night—no oxygen tent; perks up enough to ask for beef bacon for breakfast, get fill-in on World Series; signs two papers—first official business since attack.

The second week since the attack:

Oct. 1—The first "excellent" day.

Oct. 2—President is "a little tired this evening," not feeling "as well as usual," otherwise condition "is good."

Oct. 3—Eisenhower "rested and refreshed" again, no indication of complications; but heart healing rate slower than average—electrocardiogram showing "slow, progressive evolution;' X-ray in bed discloses no heart enlargement.

Oct. 4—Hilarious time opening "get well" gift packages from grandchildren — all with bubble-gum; to sleep for first time without sedatives.

Oct. 7—Allowed to read for first time.

Third week:

Oct. 8—Fortnight of greatest danger ends without complications. Vice President Nixon, first visitor outside family and staff, says no mention of politics.

Oct. 9—White's second news conference: confirms slowness, but heart is healing; Eisenhower to remain in hospital at least four maybe five, more weeks—he doesn't want to be rushed or be carried aboard a plane; may resume White House job about Jan. 1.

Oct. 10—Bed rolled to terrace for first sunning.

Oct. 11—First business conference, with Secretary of State Dulles.

Oct. 14—Eisenhower's 65th birthday—gifts, good wishes, a bit of a party, good news from the doctors: electrocardiogram "stabilized at a satisfactory level."

Fourth week:

Oct. 15—No longer completely bedridden; President lifted into chair; doctors drop daily electrocardiograms.

Oct. 19—Tries hand at painting again.

Fifth week:

Oct. 22—Another White News conference: Eisenhower "on the road back to good health," heart healing faster.

Oct. 23 — Stands erect unaided and takes first steps, onto scales; he's lost four pounds. He and Mamie work crossword puzzles.

Oct. 25—Walks for first time, a step or two to a chair; cheerful and chatty, poses for pictures on sun deck.

Oct. 27—Shaves himself, first time, sees first movie—a Western, works on State of Union message to Congress.

Oct. 28 — Laboratory x-ray and fluoroscope show no heart enlargement with increased activity; diet upped to 1,800 calories; allowed to walk, sit up and work as pleases

Sixth week:

Nov. 2—Walking freely, to Mrs. Eisenhower's room, down corridor to paint.

Nov. 4 — Another x-ray; doctors "very pleased," no enlargement.

Seventh week:

Nov. 5—Tries legs on stair steps.

Nov. 7—Gets report on complete physical checkup; decides to fly to Washington Nov. 11. White tells news conference he has "only good news again' but it may be late January or February before Eisenhower can make second-term decision; heart first must be exposed to "total strain" of White House duties.

Nov. 9 — Final medical bulletin from hospital: "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory."

Nov. 11—Flies to Washington.

Eighth week:

Nov. 14—Drives to Gettysburg.

Nov. 15—Doctors find no fatigue from Denver sendoff, Washington and Gettysburg welcomes.

Nov. 17—Doctors say progress satisfactory, "no signs of fatigue or symptoms" from increased activity.

Ninth week:

Nov. 23—Another checkup; again no symptoms or fatigue.

Tenth week:

Nov. 30—Convalescence continues satisfactory.

Twelfth week:

Dec. 10—Eisenhower examined at Washington hospital; doctors report condition good, he looks and feels well. But official conferences have been tiring, work has taxed him. "No harm has resulted"; but he ought to "slow down," get a midday rest.

Thirteenth week:

Dec. 17—White tells Gettysburg news conference: fatigue wasn't due to heart, but probably "a nervous symptom"; President has made "excellent, encouarging progress," he's "out of danger."

Dec. 20—Back to White House for Christmas, and birth of a new granddaughter.

Fourteenth week:

Dec. 28—Off by air for Key West, Fla.

Fifteenth week:

Jan. 6—Florida vacation doing "a world of good."

Sixteenth week:

Jan. 8—Eisenhower's first public statement on second term, at informal news conference: "My mind is not fixed" but "I feel very much better—stronger—and much more able to get about." He flies back to Washington.

Jan. 9—takes on what he calls "full duties" of White House.

Jan. 11—Doctors report health "excellent."

Seventeenth week:

Jan. 19—Eisenhower's first White House news conference since attack: doctors tell him, he says, he's making "normal and satisfactory progress," but "it would be foolish to pretend that my health can be fully restored."

Twentieth week:

Feb. 2—Personal physician says Eisenhower "should have more time—all the time he needs" on second-term decision.

Feb. 8—President rounds out a month back on job; tells news conference that unquestionably at times he feels "more tired than, I think, I would have in the past, but that may be also just advancing years."

Twenty-first week:

Feb. 14—He's fit to run, the doctors say. White tells news conference he "should be able to carry on an active life" in the presidency "for another 5 to 10 years;" his health is satisfactory, he's "made a good recovery," but the big decision still is his alone.

Feb. 15—Off to Thomasville, Ga., for another Southern vacation; golfing, hunting.

Twenty-third week:

Feb. 25—Back to Washington.

The Time Is Now

Should your children receive the polio vaccine shots? Most authorities agree that children between the ages of 1 and 19 years of age should be vaccinated. They should receive two of the polio shots prior to May 1st. The polio vaccine has been found to be 80 to 90 per cent effective in the prevention of paralytic polio.

Consult your physician and see if he doesn't think it is advisable for your children to receive the polio shots. If your physician does not have the vaccine available Bissette's will be happy to supply him with fresh polio vaccine.

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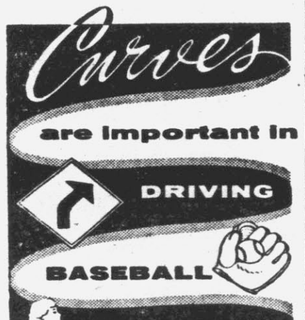
EISENHOWERS WELCOME ITALY'S PRESIDENT AND WIFE:—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower welcome President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy and his wife at the north portico of the White House shortly after the visitors arrived in Washington Monday. President Eisenhower is extending his hand to President Gronchi. Others, left to right, are Mrs. Eisenhower, Signora Gronchi, U. S. ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce, Signora Martino, wife of the Italian foreign minister, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. (AP Wirephoto).

Library Returns Conscience Cash

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A former student who mailed $5 for a library novel she borrowed — and failed to return—35 years ago is getting her money back.

Bob Jones, librarian at Colorado State College of Education, said the check came from Kentucky but he declined to identify the one-time student.

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Below:

Perfect way to dress on any sunny day next summer. L'Aiglon's scoop-necked sundress is cotton and Dacron, comes with its own cardigan of 100% Orlon. Decor for both: delicate fringed nylon lace. Blue, pink of lilac. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Convinced Of Fluoridation Benefits

Despite questions raised by opponents of fluoridation of Greenville's water supply it would be, in our opinion, a grossly unwise decision should the City Council fail to give its approval to the proposed measure which would afford local residents the benefits of a fluoridated water supply.

Those who oppose the measure are just as sincere in their opposition as those who advocate it. There is a broad difference of opinion as to the benefits which are derived from a properly fluoridated water supply. These opinions for the most part are formed on the basis of information gathered by research agencies which have delved more deeply into the subject first hand than any local individual.

For the most part, however, opponents of the fluoridation program seem to center their argument around the assertion that insufficient time has elapsed since artificial fluoridation of water supplies was begun to accurately tell whether the program is ultimately beneficial or harmful to most of the people in any given community.

With that supposition we cannot agree.

The overwhelming majority of data on the subject points unflinchingly to the fact that fluoridation affords decided benefits in the form of better and healthier teeth among children. While opponents of the plan have raised the question of possible ill effects of fluoridation among other groups of the population, they cannot, so far as we have been able to see, offer any irrefutable evidence which would support claims that proper fluoridation has harmful effects.

Certainly the vast majority of medical and dental authorities as well as practicing physicians and dentis would not have endorsed the program were there a question in their minds as to its benefits. Indeed, where health is concerned, these are the people who are most skeptical of new ideas and demand proof after proof of a new medicine, treatment or method before they endorse it.

As The Reflector has previously stated, we believe Greenville should launch as soon as possible a proper program of fluoridation of its municipal water supply. We are convinced that as years pass its benefits to the residents of the city will be evident on every hand.

Hurricane Aid Chief Is Logical N. C. Decision

The employment by the state of North Carolina of a man to head the state's anti-hurricane operations is not as absurd as the proposal may seem at first glance.

Most people who have given any thought to the matter of North Carolina and hurricane destruction readily point out that the project is not a one-year job on a hit-and-miss basis. It is going to take a number of years and literally millions of dollars to provide adequate protection for vllnerable spots along the sprawling Tar Heel coast line. Most observers likewise agree that unless adequate steps are taken to provide protection from tropical storms, the mighty blows will become more and more destructive to the state.

In view of such a situation, it is only proper that the state provide a head to coordinate and map the various projects which are undertaken in the widespread program to curtail damage of future storms.

The post of hurricane aid director probably will not become a permanent one in the state's administrative organization. It is certainly to be hoped that within a few years adequate defenses will be constructed along the coast to protect life and property from tropical storm. Until that time arrives, however, the director will have a big job before him.

It is The Reflector's opinion that services offered by the new office of hurricane aid director will prove of tremendous benefit to the state as a whole. There is little doubt that it will prove of vital importance to communities along the coast, and as the work of the new office helps those communities individually it will likewise afford benefits for the people of the state as a whole.

Settlement Appears To Have Pleased All Sides

Termination of the existing contract between Greenville Utilities and the town of Grimesland has paved the way for the purchase of the latter's electric system by Carolina Power and Light Company.

The compromise settlement of the matter should smoothe the ruffled feathers between the two communities which have arisen as a result of the transfer of ownership of Grimesland's electric system. The settlement obviously was mutually satisfactory for both the Greenville Utilities and for the Grimesland town board. Certainly the $12,500 settlement cannot be termed excessive when one considers the expenditure made by the Greenville Utilities Commission in recent years to provide electric power to Grimesland. On the other hand it should prove adequate to reimburse the Commission for the 20-year contract to provide electric power to Grimesland.

From the Grimesland side of the fence, the $12,500 settlement apparently was looked upon as a fair settlement by the Grimesland board, for it was the figure offered by Grimesland officials and immediately accepted by Greenville Utilities Commission.

Now that the matter has been settled, there seems to be no obstacle to prevent the culmination of the sale of the system to Carolina Power and Light Company. The slated hearing before the State Utilities Commission should prove only a formality. It's only a matter of time before Grimesland can pocket the cash it receives from the sale of its system, and the customers on the system will be served by CP&L.

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Impossible To Punish All Mob Participants

The utter disregard for life and property displayed by the rioting mob in Daytona Beach, Fla. has incensed law abiding people throughout the country.

Certainly there is no excuse for the mob action which defied police and forced the calling of National Guardsmen to restore order to the resort city. Neither is there any excuse for hot rod enthusiasts turning the street of Daytona into race tracks placing the lives of literally hundreds of people in peril.

It will be a difficult job for police to ferret out the ring leaders of the riot and punish them more severely than the other thousands who participated in the disturbance. Obviously the vast majority of those who participated in the riots will ge unpunished for their part. The fact that only a few will be prosecuted in connection with the riot does not make the display any less alarming.

By and large those who participated in the demonstrations were normally law abiding citizens. The anonymity provided by the mob swept them into the activities of the surging mass of humanity. Some probably regret their participation. Others will brag about it.

Nonetheless it is a regretable thing when armed troops have to be called out to quell mob action in a normally quiet American city.

'Windfall' For N. C. Cities And Towns

By LYNN NISBET

PICK UP — Whether it should be designated as a hand-out, or a pick—up or a windfall, the cities and towns in North Carolina Monday received checks totaling $239,687.89. This represents the municipalities' share of the gross receipts franchise tax collected by the State between October 1 and December 31 last year.

The distribution is based on actual collections within the corporate limits of the several lines, electric power and gas companies, telephones and other public service utilities.

The distribution list shows 29 cities, 346 towns and one private enterprise corporation. By special legislative act Pinehurst, Inc., shares in distribution of State-collected beer-wine, franchise and intangibles taxes on same basis as if it were a municipality instead of privately operated profit business. In the recent hand-out Pinehurst, Inc., got $187.98.

Smallest of the 376 checks mailed out last Friday was for $3.47 and went to Pantego. Largest was $33,392.90 for Charlotte. A number of incorporated towns listed in the League of Muncipalities directory failed to share in the tax distribution, because of failure to make proper reports to the Department of Revenue.

Several "towns" are larger and got more money than some of the "cities". For whatever the distinction may be worth, the 29 places carrying the legal definition of "city" are: Asheville, Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Elizabeth City Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Henderson, Hickory, High Point, Kinston, Lexington, Lumberton, Monroe, New Bern, Raleigh, Reidsville, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Shelby, Statesville, Thomasville, Wilmington, Wilson, Winston-Salem.

INFORMED CITIZENS — Major headlines and quotes in news stories about Sen. Stuart Symington's speech at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner dealt with his criticism of the Republican administration handling of defense materials and weapons. One of his most vigorous assaults was against the policy of secrecy. The importance he placed upon that point is indicated by the fact he closed his 30-minute address with these cryptic comments:

"There has never been a secret government that was free; or a free government that was secret.

"The strength of a nation depends upon the will of the people. In a democratic form of government, that will can only function if the people are informed.

"So let's elect those who want the people to be the masters of their government, and not its ignorant servants."

A quick glance around the dining hall showed among most enthusiastic applauders of this comment were some Tarheel legislators who sponsored laws and rules providing for "executive sessions" of committees and governing boards.

RELATIVE — The "big talk" at the J—J dinner was about prospects and candidates for national, state and district offices. A lot of the dinner guests were more concerned about "little" races. Like the Caldwell county folks. They want a Democrat for President and a Democrat for Representative in Congress—but they are more concerned about a Democrat in the North Carolina Legislature. There was obvious effort to draft Ed Allen, one time highway commissioner and long time elder statesmen in Caldwell affairs, to wrest the seat in the House of Representatives away from Republican John Anderson.

LOCAL — Politics, like business is essentially local. Chevrolet dealers are more concerned about selling cars than about the huge profits reported by General Motors. Most of the J—J dinner guests were concerned about their own counties or districts than about Democratic national prospects. One man from the tenth district was more or less openly offering to trade three votes for Eisenhower to get one for Ben Douglas.

Folks from Alexander, Caldwell, Catawba, Randolph and other close counties indicated more concern over county commissioner and legislators than over the presidency.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Aiding The Communist Cause

(Henderson Dispatch)

Senator Sam Ervin is greatly concerned and properly so, over aid to Communist countries that is being furnished by the United States, even in a roundabout channel. Actually, the senator says, "we have reason to be shocked" by disclosures that have been made about strategic materials going to Russia and which are helping to build a military machine for aggression which one day may be used against us.

Senator Ervin cites copper as an example, and says the trick of obtaining it through other countries is being worked effectively and with much success by the Soviet Union.

It is amazing that responsible government authorities are allowing this practice to go on. They must know what is happening. And yet it goes on, with nothing being done to arrest the process. We continue to hand a potential enemy a club with which to hit us over the head. It all smacks of the grossest stupidity.

There is a way this practice can be stopped. This is to place a ban upon copper and other strategic metals being exported. The United States is dependent upon foreign sources for a good deal of its supply, but ways are being found for considerable quantities to go abroad and ultimately to a destination in Russia. Moscow must be laughing up its sleeve at the way we are allowing ourselves to be played for suckers These materials ought to be going into a stockpile here at home against the day when victory or defeat in another global war might hinge upon their availability. There is currently an abundance for peacetime needs, but there is not enough for both peaceful pursuits and military requirements in a crisis.

Exports of such commodities ought to be banned outright and all such materials that we could possibly need should be going into reserve supplies. Every one fervently hopes the war that is feared will never come. But it is infinitely better to have surpluses and not need them than to risk defeat because of a need which in an emergency cannot be met.

The Bonus



by Edwina Haymes

'Boots' Is Showing Her Age

Boots will be 119 years old tomorrow.

That's pretty old, and maybe she won't remember back to the March 1 she was just seven years old. But I do, because that year Boots had a birthday party.

It wasn't a big party, just a couple of neighborhood friends came, but they brought gifts and ice cream was served. Birthday candles were even lighted.

That year Boots got a nice bowl for food and a toy dog from her friends. But it wasn't a happy party. As soon as the three of them, the hostess and her two little girl friends, gathered round the table trouble started. Each looked at the other over their plates of ice cream and their eyes glared. Each wanted all the ice cream, candles and everything.

Well, you know how it is sometimes when three females get together and don't agree on something. The fur flew this time, too.

The free-for-all had hardly gotten a good start, however, before their mothers pulled them apart. Needless to say Boots' two little friends were immediately whisked off home where they were punished accordingly.

And Boots? Well, she got a good scolding, but she didn't mind, because she had her gifts and all the ice cream, too. It was really and truly her party, for she was the only one who enjoyed it. It's a good thing she did, too, for she's never had another one. Her mother and her friends just couldn't take it.

So tomorrow, as usual, will be a quiet day for Boots, who is ageing slowly and gracefully. She doesn't get around quite like she used to, and she doesn't see so well, either. Lots of excitement bothers her, and she spends most of her time in bed.

On her good days, though, she's pretty spry for an old lady, and her vocal chords are as good as ever.

F of Boots' friends are alive now, and sometimes she gets lonesome for some of the old companionships. But on the whole, she's pretty content, and we're hoping that she'll be with us for many years, maybe even breaking the lifetime record of her mother, who passed away at the age of 161.

Some of you may say that dogs are insensitive creatures, and don't understand what people say. You may be right. But when I see my little old brown and white rat terrier tomorrow I know I'm going to wish her a "Happy Birthday" anyway.

Notebook On Life

Magic Rides This Feb. 29th

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Magic rides this morning.

This is the 29th of February, the holiday of witches.

Graciousness rides this day and lights all people born upon it who have a birthday only every four years.

But the 29th of February is also the reverse of Hallowe'en. Witches don't zoom off into the yonder; they brake their brooms downward and become part of the party.

Typical witch talk at an earth party:

First witch (elderly): "Oh, I say, the crowd sure has gone downhill since Shakespeare wrote about us, I must say."

Second witch (middle-aged): "You couldn't be more right, dearie. Ever since I lost my late husband the poor devil I've felt so. . .What's that, sir, are you in real estate, too? How unexpected. May I offer a suggestion on your new tenant rates?"

Third witch (young): "So many overpowering young men. What they see in me I really don't know . . . Or do I? Why of course, young man, I will dance with you. What is the rhythm. . . the Polka. . .the Turkey Trot . . .the Rumba. . .Oh, the Waltz? . . .The Waltz any witch from any time remembers. . .Never mind leading me, I'll lead you. . . 'Da-da-da-da'—How can one forget it?—'Da-da-da-da-da'—won't it go on forever?"

The music goes on and on as if it would never stop, and the first witch finally says:

"Listen, girls, we are losing our sense of social responsibility. At least under Shakespeare we knew where the next pot we could cast an asp into was coming from."

"Oh, don't be so professional," signs the second witch, who was working into a fast early Century Fox Trot. "I've just got my date at the point where he is telling me the sad story of his wife."

The music changes, switches to jitterbug, and the third witch's mouth flies open in the slack-jawed posture common to this form of art. Movement? Ob-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GIVE US SOMETHING EASY

Some modern writers would have us believe that the world is a vast, soulless region. They tell us that the world was not created—it just happened. By an entirely unpredictable and unplanned working together of certain forces, the earth and all its diversity of growth, form, and life came into being.

But this is too hard to believe. Most of us have faith enough to be Christians but we do not have faith enough to be atheists. It strains our credulity to believe that all this just happened. We might believe that a boulder or a mountain, or even an an ocean might just happen, but not the writings of Homer, the utterances of the Hebrew prophets, the plays of Shakespeare. St. Paul did not happen, nor St. Francis of Assissi, nor Florence Nightingale—and what is more, they are not the end results of circumstances which just happened. There was evidently design in these careers.

Even behind the machine there must be the maker, and is it not reasonable to suppose that behind the person there must be a personal Creator. Could impersonal cosmic forces have brought the world into being?

This is too hard to believe. Give me something easy to believe—the doctrine of the Trinity, for instance.

Extremist Groups 'Rocking The Boat'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Two groups of racial extremists are jeopardizing American interests at home and abroad by their bold and almost unprecedented interference with the Eisenhower Administration's solution of grave national and international problems. Their behavior has been the topic of serious discussion in Cabinet and Congressional circles, although nakedly ballot-box considerations prevent needed ventilation of the situation.

The two groups are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the over-zealous advocates of all-out Administration support of Israel in its recurrent conflicts with the Arab states. Besides stirring domestic discontent, unrest and hard feeling, they have caused a dangerous decline in American prestige and influence overseas, even among our Allies.

FOOD FOR RED PROPAGANDISTS Kremlin propagandists have seized upon the results of this interference to engender enmity and distrust of the United States according to diplomatic advices to Washington. Tass Agency reporters, now under Congressional investigation as nothing but Russian spies, flood the cables and the mails with detailed and gaudy reports of these episodes.

The foreign press in friendly lands has highlighted the Authrine J. Lucy case at the University of Alabama. Having no racial problems themselves, they conclude that Eisenhower-Dulles professions of sympathy for downtrolden peoples behind the Iron Curtain is so much hogwash.

A Danish university has invited Miss Lucy to apply for admission. In short, the favorable reaction abroad to the Supreme Court's decision has been supplanted by the Moscow-fostered belief that the U.S. Government practices discrimination against helpless citizens. Nobody reports that more than 2,000 Negroes have been admitted to colleges throughout Dixie.

AGITATORS BUSY The NAACP's well-paid lawyers and agitators helped to inspire Miss Lucy's attempt to enter the university at Tuscaloosa. It was behind the Negroes' transportation boycott in Montgomery, Ala., which resulted in 115 indictments of the promoters.

It finances and provokes suits against cities, states, school districts, recreation authorities, rail roads. It now proposes to bring action against what it calls eight "recalcitrant" Southern states. Most of its lawyers and field agents are from the North.

Constitutional lawyers point out that NAACP's course is in complete disregard of the Supreme Court's ruling and outlined integration procedure. That tribunal recognized that the process must proceed slowly and unevenly, depending on local conditions and sentiment. For this reason alone it fixed no time limit, referring the problem to Federal District Courts for regional handling.

Finally, the NAACP's rash and provocative conduct has been condemned by such good friends of the Negro race as Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

VIOLENT PROTESTS HURT U.S. Likewise, the Zionists' violent protests against shipment of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia has placed us in an extremely bad light. It has precipatated charges that the Administration's foreign policy is a wishy-washy, on-again-off-again thing of poor repute.

The facts are distorted. It is not pointed out sufficiently that the tanks were forwarded under a 1951 agreement, made by Harry S Truman, that permitted us to build a huge air base at Dharan in Saudi Arabia. Not only is this the Western Allies' nearest airfield to vital Russian factories and oil fields, it is our principal defense of Anglo-American petroleum concessions without which we could not win a global war. This oil is Moscow's most prized objective.

ACCIDENTAL CONNECTION It is only accidental that the controversial shipment coincided with current Israeli-Arab tension in the Middle East. Nevertheless, extreme Zionists picketed the docks, forcing the temporary embargo that placed the Eisenhower Administration in a ridiculous position.

Representative Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, insinuated that "oil interests" had reached the White House, and forced the President to approve the sailing. Other Zionist spokesmen protested in undiplomatic terms. In language that might furnish justification for his recall, Ambassador Abba Eban made heated and indiscreet charges against the Administration.

So far, even though the two groups have tremendous political power in the great cities and electorally influential states, President Eisenhower has resisted their importunities with rare courage. He has been praised generally for placing the nation's welfare above thought of votes in November.

Declines In But 5 Categories

By ELMER ROESSNER

Only five categories of stores suffered a decline in sales last year, according to the Department of Commerce's annual tabulation, which has just been completed.

One category consists of clothing, accessory and specialty stores that do not fit neatly in the other categories in the apparel field, possibly because their lines are too numerous—or too few. The 6 per cent decline in this group does not appear to be significant.

The other groups showing declines, and the percentages of decline in sales from 1954 are: Bakery product stores, 5; delicatessen stores, 3; optical goods stores, 2, and feed, farm and garden supply stores, 2.

The decline in sales of the last group is undoubtedly due to the drop in farm income, since most of the group's sales is to farmers. The reasons behind the bakery and delicatessen declines are more complex, but the most important one may be the fact that supermarkets are taking over a larger share of their business. The trend to dieting may also be a factor. There is no handy reason for the decline in optical goods stores' sales.

OTHERS FROM GOOD TO DANDY. . . . . .

All other lines showed increases and the national total sales were 9 per cent above those in 1954. The big leaders were motor vehicle dealers with a 21 per cent increase over the year before. Tire, battery and accessory dealers shared their prosperity with a 15 per cent gain.

The housing boom was reflected in 16 per cent gains by lumberyards and by furniture stores. Office and store machine and equipment dealers registered a 13 per cent rise; 11 per cent gains were made by fuel oil dealers, shoe stores and family clothing stores. Ten per cent increases were reported by dry goods and general merchandise stores and by paint, glass and wallpaper stores. All other groups were at or below the average 9 per cent rise, with fruit stores and vegetable markets just holding even with 1955.

The figures cited are not precise, since some are based on estimates for all stores in the group, while others derive from reports of only large retailing organizations in the category. However, they are generally considered as indicating trends.

DEPARTMENT STORES FORGING AHEAD. . . . . .

Department stores, which gained 7 per cent in sales last year—slightly less than the national average—have been doing well this year, according to reports from another source: the Federal Reserve Board.

Sales for the four weeks ended January 28 were 1 per cent above the same weeks in 1955, and they were 5 per cent above for the two weeks ended February 11. Because more department stores were open on February 22 this year total sales for the entire month are expected to show a comfortable rise.

Sales comparisons for weeks in February are frequently distorted by the weather. A severe storm in one section may make sales fall far below sales for the corresponding week a year ago, and even only passable weather may result in a gain if the corresponding week in 1955 was stormy.

However, there have been some spectacular rises. In the week ended February 4, Wilmington reported a gain of 52 per cent and Cincinnati a rise of 45 per cent. At the same time Oklahoma City showed a 19 per cent loss and Tulsa, and Lowell, Mass., each had an 18 per cent drop. In the next week, Lancaster, Pa., showed a 37 per cent rise and Lowell showed a 33 per cent drop.

Opinions In Brief

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., News: "A growing bureaucracy, a continued lust for power among those who govern us, can lead but inevitably to dictatorship."

ALTON, Iowa, Democrat: "It is you and I (the consumers who buy food, clothing, fuel and other necessities) who are paying for high tariffs on foreign imports."



SALESMAN KEEPS PROMISE:—Wearing a choir robe, advertising salesman Kenneth W. Ritchel sits in front of the congregation that overflowed the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Tex., Sunday night in keeping with his promise to fill the building by novel methods. He took it upon himself to get more people to attend the Sunday night service on the theory that almost everyone will come to church if given invitation. He invited members of all denominations, entire clubs, and many celebrities. Ritchel estimated that more than 2,700 people showed up, even filling extra chairs that were brought in. (AP Wirephoto).

Young Boy Tells Of Fight That Killed Classmate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eugene Psota and John Wilinski, both 13, were eighth-grade classmates and altar boys together but they didn't always get along.

They started fighting in a wooded section near their homes in suburban West Homestead yesterday en route from school, where they sat two desks apart.

A few minutes later Wilinski was dead from repeated blows on the head with an iron pipe. Psota was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Gervis A. Kudis, West Homestead police chief, said Psota—who weighs 95 pounds—told him Wilinski had tormented him. Wilinski was nearly 100 pounds heavier and five inches taller than Psota.

Kudis said the boy tearfully told this story:

"He (Wilinski) wanted me to smoke, but I told him I didn't want to.

"He told me I was going to have to go out some place with him tonight. 'I ain't going with you, I told him. And then he said, I'm going to make you.'

"He hit me in the stomach and I went down on my knees. I picked up something and turned around and swung it at him. Then, I guess, I blanked out. I don't know what happened next."

Chief Kudis said Thomas Andrews, 15, witnessed the attack and took the iron pipe away from Eugene, who had found it lying on the ground.

The officer said Wilinski's father John Sr. was distraugh at the death of his only son. He quoted the father—an employe idled by the Westinghouse Electric Corp strike—as saying:

"The boys played together. I don't know why he did it."

Chief Kudis said Mrs. Psota, a widow, told him her boy was so afraid of Wilinski that he would not leave the house after dark for fear of meeting him.

Wool Does New Tricks At Paris



RIB KNIT . . Striking red wool knit coat made like a full-length cardigan and designed by Renee Collard of Paris.





FRENCH FASHION HIGHLIGHTS . . Sleeveless sheath and matching jacket at left are made of wool jersay brocade in pink and white floral design, by Pierany. Empire coat-dress at right buttons to the hem, is made of a lightweight, crisp fawn woolen Silhouette suggests lifted waistline, flares gently from hipline. It is by Givenchy Universite.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

MUCH OF THE EXCITEMENT in the Paris spring fashions, as reported by returning buyers and New York manufacturers, is in the beauty and variety of the fabrics.

In a season when the silhouette remains straight and narrow, with the column look still predominant for daytime designers have looked toward unusual fabrics for drama. There are many blends, such as silk and wool, silk and cotton, orlon or dacron and wool, and other fiber combinations.

There also are interesting new treatments and uses of the old favorites — silk, cotton, linen and wool. In the wool lineup are brocaded wool jerseys, featherweight flannels and tweeds and a new attention to wool knits, used in new ways. For instance, Parisian designer Renee Collard shows a full length sweater coat in heavy rib knit, made exactly like an elongated cardigan and slated for high popularity.

Pastel wool jersey brocade is used by Pierany in a distinguished summer costume consisting of sleeveless dress and brief jacket. There alo are lightweight textured woolens much in evidence in spring suits and light summer wraps.

As to silhouette, no drastic changes are reported in the Paris lineup. In some cases there is slight easing of the skin-tight skirt. The Empire line continues popular. And Dior's arrow line appears to be merely a new name for the slender silhouette with high, rounded bosom.

Baltimore Hospital Seeking Answer To Nurse-Shortage

By CHARLES STAFFORD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Armed with federal money and a unique plan of action, Baltimore's Sinai Hospital will square off tomorrow with a nationwide problem—the shortage of nurses.

The U.S. Public Health Service has agreed to gamble $35,190 that Sinai's battle plan will prove the solution to the shortage. The hospitals experimental program is the first of its kind to be backed by the federal agency's funds.

Briefly, the scheme is this: to train "floor managers" who will relieve the nurse of her ever-increasing administrative duties so that she may devote almost full time to patient care.

To illustrate, this was a routine tour of morning duty for Mrs Patricia A. Roland, head nurse of a surgical and medical floor at Sinai.

She checked her linen and emergency drug supplies . . . called housekeeping to have some vacated rooms cleaned . . . hurried to the linen department when a shortage of rubber bed mats developed . . . checked the special diets which the dietary department sent up for patients requiring them . . . and instituted a search for poles—the ones from which bottles of plasma and glucose are hung—when the floor ran short.

Between crises, she squeezed in her nursing duties.

Still calm and unruffled, nurse Roland admitted: "We just aren't able to have the personal contact with the patients any more. Of course, the nursing aides are doing a good job in that regard but I miss much of the personal satisfaction of nursing when I can't be with the patients."

Morris Throne, Sinai's assistant director, will direct the program He says the project will be launched tomorrow in two major nursing units (floors) of the hospital—a 28-bed private maternity unit and nurse Roland's 31-bed semi-private surgical and medical unit. These are 2 of 12 nursing units in the 12-bed hospital.

Nurse Roland will continue in charge of her floor. But the floor manager will check and order linens, see that the vacated rooms are cleaned and chase down poles.

Under direction of the floor manager will be a staff of "general aides," young women capable and responsible for performing all duties on the floor now handled by the nursing aides and housekeeping and dietary maids working out of their separate departments.

"At the present time," Throne said, "the dieticians' office is responsible for serving food to the patient, the housekeepers' office for linens and cleanliness, the purchasing agent for supplies and the engineer for repairs. Now the coordination of all these tasks will become the responsibility of the floor manager."

Heart Fund Can Still Use Help, Says Chairman

"Even though the Heart Fund month of February is ending, it is still not too late to join the battle against disease of the heart and circulation."

This observation was offered today by Jack Marston, 1956 Heart Fund chairman for Greenville. The revised total for the month-long Heart Fund campaign, including receipts from Sunday's door-to-door collection, is approximately $1,500, Marston said. Approximately $127 of the total was contributed by Negro citizens of the city the chairman added.

Eleventh-hour additions to the Heart Fund may be made by addressing HEART, care of the Greenville post office, or by using the envelopes which were left at Greenville residences during the house-to-house canvass Sunday.

U. S. accidental deaths decreased from 96,000 in 1952 to 90,000 in 1954.

Left Town After His Second Raid

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three weeks ago, police mounted an around-the-clock series of raids against downtown Oklahoma City bootleggers in an attempt to stamp them out.

One of them, Ray Haynes, paid $1,500 in fines and bonds plus attorney's fees during that time. Twice he told police he had quit selling booze, twice the raiders came back and found more.

Yesterday they returned for the third time. On the door of the establishment was tacked a huge funeral wreath, and the words: "Left Town."

Good Luck Was Hard To Beat

GRAHAM — Marvin Newlin, dairyman of Mebane, Route 2, would be the first to admit it's hard to beat luck.

Alamance County Assistant Agent Thomas M. Haislip says that Newlin recently attended a cattle sale planning to buy a registered calf for his son, Wilbur's, 4-H project. The calves went pretty high and at the end of the sale Newlin didn't have the calf he had promised to bring home. But then fate stepped in. It was announced that Newlin was the winner of a registered calf given by the sponsors of the sale.

There 1,545,000 marriages in the United States in 1953.

Intruder Broke Out Of House

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (AP)—Police were confused when Mrs. Melvin Torstrick reported an intruder had broken out of her house, but she meant it. While upstairs, she heard a noise from the first floor. She called but got no answer. She checked found no one, locked the front and back doors and returned upstairs Then came a crash. The intruder had fled but the front door had been broken open.

Says Cows Have Sensitive Nature

NEWTON — Bet you didn't know that cows are very "sensitive" creatures. Garland Abernethy, Catawba County dairyman, says they very definitely are.

Assistant County Agent Frank A. Harris says that recently Abernethy was feeding alfalfa hay along with his silage. When he began feeding lespedeza, milk production dropped from eight cans to six. After resuming the alfalfa feeding, the production quickly moved back to 7½ cans.

Seven Children Killed In Blaze

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP)—Seven Negro children perished near here late last night when fire destroyed their four roof frame house.

The pregnant mother, Mrs. Viola Edwards, was burned critically, but the father and two other children escaped.

The dead were identified by their 33-year-old father Lonnie Edwards as Willie 13; Patricia Ann, 8; Lula Jean, 6; Garland, 4; twins Joseph and Josephine, 2; and Jerome, 1.

Mrs. Edwards was taken to a Little Rock hospital where attendants said about two thirds of her body was covered by severe burns.

Edwards told an ambulance drive that he awoke to find the fire virtually had engulfed the farm house, seven miles south of here. Edwards and two children, Lonnie Jr., 5, and Eudora 7, raced to safety.

Mrs. Edwards stumbled and fell as she fought to escape, Edwards said. She regained her feet, however, and got outside the house.

Lonnie Jr. and Eudora were treated by a physician in Marianna for minor burns. Edwards wasn't injured.

Cause of the fire wasn't immediately known.

Secondhand Arm Will Go To Work

DALLAS (AP)—Willie Ingram, 53-year-old theater janitor, is going to put to work a right arm that has been gathering dust in a pawn shop.

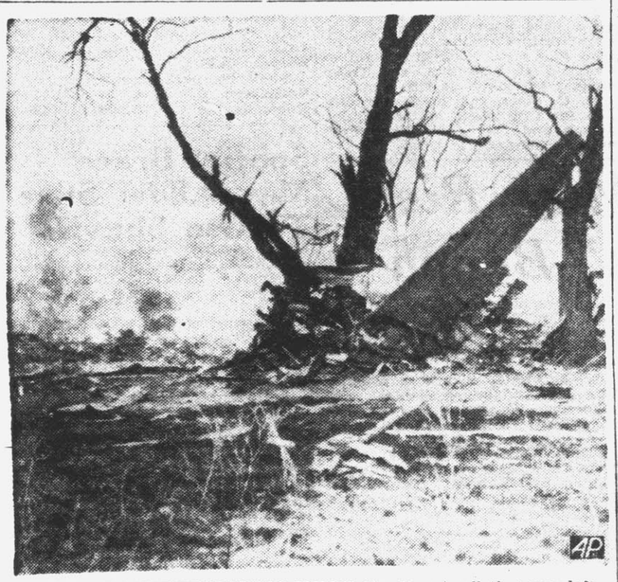
Willie, who lost his right arm in an accident in 1942, had a mechanical one but when it wore out he didn't have the $275 to replace it.

After reading that a local pawn shop had a mechanical arm gathering dust, Willie was waiting when the store opened yesterday. He pomptly made a $3 down payment on the artifical limb, which had a price tag of $22.50.

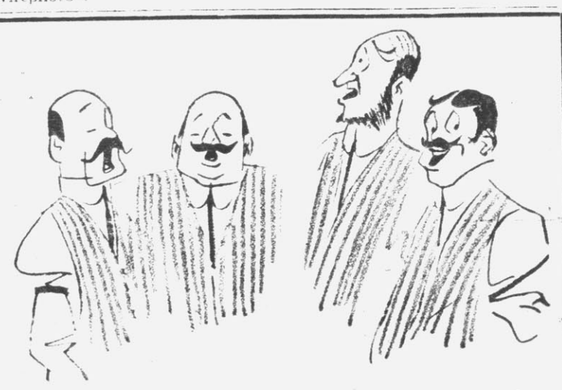
"I never knew I could buy an arm secondhand," he said. "I'm real happy about this. It needs a little adjustment but it fits me fine."

21,000 FREE BRICKS

STANTON, Ky. (AP) — The proposed Powell County Hospital will get 21,000 bricks free—it's all in a day's work for the Sipple Brick Co. and its employes. Owner H. B. Sipple had offered to donate half the bricks needed for the eight-bed hospital. He raised the offer when his employes asked to donate a day's work to the project.



CRASH OF SUPERFORTRESS KILLS 11:—Here is all that was left of an Air Force B50 Superfortress that crashed and exploded on a farm near Dayton, Ohio, Monday and killed all 11 men aboard. The burning wreckage set fire to a nearby farm house and barn and both burned to the ground. No one was in the house or barn. Witnesses said the big plane apparently was in trouble on a test flight and was trying to make an emergency landing on the farm. (AP Wirephoto).



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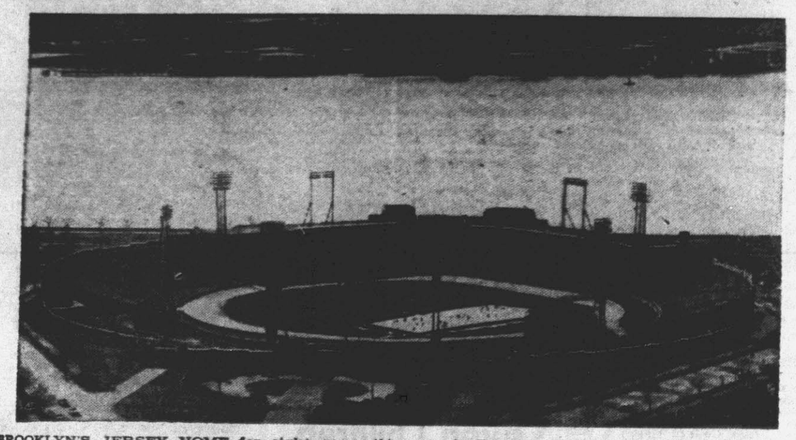
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Jersey City Is Test Tube As Dodgers Seek New Park



BROOKLYN'S JERSEY HOME for eight games this season in Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, pictured just before the automobile racing track and ice rink were dismantled. The park, last used in 1950 for International League baseball, seats 25,000 with no bleachers and all seats reserved. It will be the Dodger's home for all games the year Brooklyn decides to break ground for a new ballpark. In the background is Newark Bay.

By FRANK ECK

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—This industrial city of 300,000 is all agog over getting the Brooklyn Dodgers, even on a part-time basis.

Seven National League games and one exhibition will be played in 25,000 seat Roosevelt Stadium this year. Some games also will be set here for 1957.

And who knows but some time within the next three years the Dodgers may play all homes games here—just for one season—while their—just for one season—while their new Brooklyn ball park is being built.

Actually, the Dodgers were forced on Jersey City.

Here's the way Dodger President Walter O'Malley explains it:

"We own Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. We want a new stadium. We want it in Brooklyn. But we had to look around for a ball park in which to play our games while one stadium is going up and Ebbets Field is coming down. . .

"The nearest spots were Jersey City and Yankee Stadium. Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants has said it is very likely the Giants some day will play their home games in Yankee Stadium. Three clubs could not use one park, so we had to pick Roosevelt Stadium."

The Dodgers do not figure to get rich in Jersey City, but then even in 32,111-seat Ebbets Field they cannot capitalize on important games.

The cost of ripping up an asphalt track and guard rails used in automobile racing was $40,000 with Jersey City and the Dodgers sharing the burden.

The Dodgers, who sometimes do things differently from other clubs, will have no bleachers in the stadium on Newark Bay. Lowest priced seats will be $1.25 pavillion seats. All seats will be reserved.

Irving Rudd, who is charge de affairs for the Dodgers here, says: "Even before tickets were ready we had $60,000 in the till.

"We had a Booster Night in the armory and 13,000 fans turned out. The North Hudson Kiwanis clubs have bought 1,000 tickets for the opening game against the Phillies on April 19."

Three Dodger attractions here clash with Giant games in the Polo Grounds. None, however, will be played when the Yankees are home.

The Dodgers schedule for Jersey City follows:

April 19 Philadelphia Phillies.
April 30, Cleveland (exhibition).
May 16, St. Louis Cardinals.
June 25, Chicago Cubs.
July 25, Cincinnati Redlegs.
July 31, Milwaukee Braves.
Aug. 7, Pittsburgh Pirates.
Aug. 15, New York Giants.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Rochester 113, Boston 97
Fort Wayne 99, New York 95

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Peter Mueller 160, Germany, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 159, Phoenix Ariz., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Bob Satterfield, 187¼, Chicago, and Harold Carter, 194, Newark N. J., drew, 10.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Andre Tessier, 164, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Irvin Steen, 159, San Diego, Calif., 2.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Ward, 139, Hartford, outpointed Pat Mallane, 134½, Union City, 8.

Bethel Wallops Ahoskie, 59-49

Pitt County Champions Bethel roared over Ahoskie last night in Ahoskie, 59-49, in a late-scheduled regular season battle.

Bryan Latham scored 20 points to top both teams and was assisted by Bethel teammate Charles Ward who was next in line with 12. The Bethel Indians finished the season with a 26-3 record and the Pitt County Championship beneath their belts.

Coach Walter Latham's crew soon enters the district tourney in Smithfield to battle for State honors.



BIG TED RARING TO START:—Big Ted Kluszewski, heavy-hitting first baseman for the Cincinnati Redlegs, acts like he can't wait for the season to get started as he indulges in horseplay with teammate Roy McMillan (left) during a visit to the club's spring training site at Tampa, Fla. Those big arms accounted for 47 home runs and 113 runs batted in last season. (AP Wirephoto).

Santee Unlikely To Have Been In Olympic Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if Wes Santee had been cleared of charges of accepting excessive expense money, it's doubtful if he could have appeared in the Olympics, an AAU official said today.

"I'm certain we never could have entered him in the games because the international federation wouldn't permit it after reading his testimony," said Irving Schoolman, a member of the Executive Committee which imposed the ban. "However, on the basis of his testimony, we had no recourse but to suspend him."

The AAU yesterday released the report of a committee appointed to investigate Santee and it served to confirm the already-published resumes.

It also brought about the following developments:

1. Pinky Sober, who wrote the report that led to Santee's conviction, in effect, challenged the star miler to try to upset the Executive Committee's jurisdiction in the case.

2. AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris said Santee could run in the All-Service Championships in Los Angeles in June.

3. Santee's lawyer Charles P. Grimes refused to comment on the report.

Sober, head of the AAU Track and Field Committee and an attorney, said:

"The only leg they (Santee and Grimes) would possibly have to stand on is the matter of jurisdiction. But the AAU constitution points out that the national organization has complete priority over any action of a national organization."

Grimes said when Santee was suspended that he would take the case to the courts on the basis that the Executive Committee did not have jurisdiction in the case—tha any evidence gathered by Sober should have been sent back to the Missouri AAU, which cleared Santee of similar charges last year.

Sober's report revealed exactly how much above the allowable expenses Santee was charged with accepting—$1,235. Here is how 15 was broken down: $670 for three meets in Fresno, Los Angeles and Modesto, Calif., in eight days; $290 for meets in Cleveland and Chicago on successive nights; $150 for meets in Compton, Calif., and Stockton, Calif., a week apart and $125 for meets in Philadelphia and Washington on successive nights.

John Holman Is Favored 2-1 To Whip Joe Rowan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—John Holman of Chicago, the fourth-ranking heavyweight, is a 2-1 favorite to whip Joe Rowan of Philadelphia in a nationally televised 10-round fight tonight.

Holman, who has lost 11 of 40 fights, has risen from boxing obscurity in the past few months. His recent victims include Bob Satterfield, Ezzard Charles and Boardwalk Billy Smith.

Rowan, 21, has lost only to Willie Pastrano in his last nine outings. He has lost seven in 35 fights.

Holman is expected to scale about 205. That's about 20 pounds more than his young opponent, but Rowan hopes to equalize the difference with his speed.

"I'll be doing my best," said Rowan. "It's a tough fight, but if I didn't think I could lick him, I wouldn't be fighting him."

Sees No Need To Speed Up Game

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Steve Seman, a statistician who figures out many angles in high school basketball, sees no reason for schools to adopt the 24-second rule now used in professional basketball.

During the entire game between Johnstown and Westmont high schools, Seaman reports that the ball was held for more than 20 seconds on only three occasions.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

George Washington 93, Georgetown 77
Navy 80, Catholic Univ 52
Western Kentucky 86 Tenn Tech 75
Western Maryland 78, Gallaudet 55
Memphis State 78, Northwestern La 65
Cornell 73 Princeton 68
Rhode Island 82, Springfield (Mass) 71
Wesleyan 65, Worcester Tech 59
Adelphi 88, Fairleigh-Dickinson 60
Bucknell 69, Franklin-Marshall 59
Massachusetts 68, Trinity (Conn) 59
Boston Univ. 94, Boston College 70
Slipper Rock 86, Thiel 55
Allegheny 73, Clarion 66
Oklahoma A&M 65, Wichita 62 (overtime)
Buffalo 88, Western Reserve 86
DePauw 84, Wabash 54
Valparaiso 75, St. Josephs (Ind) 68
Lawrence Tech 74, Detroit Tech 68
Oberlin 96, Denison 87
Coe 72, Grinnell 54
Wartburg 72, Upper Iowa 71
Minnesota Duluth 77 Gustavus Adolphus 72
Southern Methodist 89, Rice 75
Texas 98, Texas A&M 70
West Texas 80, Texas Western 79
Midwestern (Tex) 108, Howard Payne 80

Recreation Dept. Tourney Heads Toward Finale

In yesterday's action in the Girls' City Recreation Tourney, the Honeybees plastered the undefeated Viceroys 17-15, in two overtimes, giving the winners a berth in the finals, Thursday afternoon.

Nancy Smith racked up a total of 12 points to pace the losers and was high scorer for the contest. Kay Kennedy, of the Honeybees, was second with 11 markers.

In the third quarter of the bout, the Viceroys lost one of their most valuable players, Janet Meredith, due to a pile-up. Janet suffered a fractured arm and did not see further action. She will not be expected to play in the rest of the tournament.

The second contest of the day found the Hornets routing the hapless Girl Scouts 20-2 in a lopsided battle that eliminated the Scouts from tourney play. On the strength of this win, the Hornets advance to the semi-finals this afternoon.

Joan Waters and Alice Cannon contributed 10 points each to the victory and did all the Hornet scoring. Jeri Sue Clark threw in the only field goal for the defeated Scouts.

Today, the Viceroys meet the Hornets to decide which of the two teams will battle the Honeybees for the tourney championship tomorrow afternoon. The game will take place in the Greenville Armory.

60-Year-Old Is Skin-Diving Fan

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Unlike over 60 fellow bankers, who after a day's work may putter about their gardens, N. M. (Mike) Hulings is apt to go skin diving or fly an airplane.

Or he may stroke his way around a golf course, go sailing or ice skating or throw himself actively into a civic project in which he usually is engrossed.

The skin diving bug bit him last summer in Florida where he took up the sport at the invitation of a class learning fundamentals.

Lately Hulings, a bank vice president, took to the air in a light plane, his first piloting since 1919.

BIG OCCASION

DENVER (AP)—Birthdays are a big occasion for Susan Ellis and her daddy, Milton Ellis. Susan is 4 and her daddy 40. But today was only Susan's first anniversary and her daddy's 10th. Both were born on Feb. 29.

Robersonville JVs Whip Vanceboro By 54-32 Score

Top-seeded Ayden, making its first appearance in the Coastal Conference Tourney in Ayden gymnasium last night, trounced a tough Contentnea team 58-45, in one of the night's most important meets. The contest was a varsity match.

The night's other varsity battle found Farmville claiming a narrow 68-63 win over Robersonville.

In junior varsity play, Robersonville clouted Vanceboro 54-32.

Tonight's Action

In tonight's finals of the tournament, Farmville faces Robersonville in the jayvee ranks and highly-rated Ayden combats Farmville for the varsity championship.

Lindy Dunn, Bert Tripp and Leslie Stocks led the Ayden team to victory over the Contentnea squad in last night's semi-finals, with 16, 13, and 10 points respectively. Tripp, a 6-3 center, was the leading rebounder of the match, and his fine defensive play was a major factor in putting the favored Tornadoes into the tourney's finals.

The home team jumped to an early 15-10 advantage in the opening minutes of the contest and stayed way in front throughout the game. They outscored the Contentnea cagers in every quarter except the final. At that point, both teams collected 13 tallies each.

The other varsity event featured a rapid offense and accurate shooting from both Farmville and Robersonville. Farmville finished the first period with a one point lead over their rivals and then pumped in 22 markers to Robersonville's 11 in the second. The Red Devils continued their lead in the third period, and it was here that the winners took the game.

Robersonville roared back in the final quarter with a gigantic 28 point effort that almost caught up with the Reds, but they were too far behind to turn the trick. Farmville won out in a nip-and-tuck high-scoring fray, 68-63.

Neil Wooten scored 20 points for Farmville and was high man for both squads. Johnson collected 16 for the losers. Carroll Wooten and Mack Holmes were the top playmakers for the Red Devils and received plenty of assistance from Bill Farrior underneath the boards.

Jayvee Tilt

Robersonville's junior varsity quintet played a fine game of offensive basketball in defeating the jayvees of Vanceboro in the first game of the night. The 54-32 score indicates a strong defense, as well.

The winners dominated play in every quarter last night, outscoring their opponents in every fraction of the contest, and at one point, racked up 14 markers, while holding Vanceboro to 4.

Anderson's 16 points was high for Robersonville and for both teams.

The boxes:

Contentnea	Ayden
Barwick 5	Vandiford 6
Phillips 7	Dunn 16
Letchworth 8	Tripp 13
Edwards 14	Stocks 10
Hoover 11	Edwards 9

Subs.: Contentnea—Wells, Odhom. Ayden—Dorman, Jolly, Collins, Baldree.

Score by periods:

Contentnea	10	10	12	13—45
Ayden	15	17	13	13—58

Robersonville	Farmville
Roberson 5	C. Wooten 10
Johnson 16	N. Wooten 20
Williams 1	Holmes 4
House 5	Farrior 15
Taylor 16	Wainwright 10

Subs. Robersonville—Warren 10, Burch 4, E. Roberson 6, Weaver. Farmville—Owens 9, Mills.

Score by periods:

Robersonville	13	11	11	28—63
Farmville	14	22	15	17—68

Vanceboro	Robersonville
Kite 8	Anderson 16
Buck 14	B. Leggett 2
Laughinghouse 4	Speller 4
Gaskins 2	C. Leggett 13
Taylor 2	Perry 11

Subs.: Vanceboro—Lane 2, Jones, Lilly. Robersonville — Powell, Perkins, Everette, Wyman 2, House, Bulock, Oakley 6.

Score by periods:

Vanceboro	6	4	11	11—32
Robersonville	10	14	12	18—54

Some 75,000 To Crowd Coliseum

RALEIGH (AP)—Some call it basketball fever, but when March 1 and the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament rolls around in this hub of mid-Dixie, it's madness, suh.

That figures, purely from numerical calculations. Some 75,000 —all that can be jammed into North Carolina State's 12,400-seat Reynolds Coliseum — will watch three days of winner-take-all basketball.

The tournament, which begins tomorrow, will cap one of the most frantic seasons on record in the ACC, produce the loop champion and its representative in the NCAA tournament.

The gleeful counters of ticket sales are bubbling over with happy statistics. Yesterday they sold over $10,000 worth of ticket to set a new record for a single day's sales. That, the statisticians have deduced, leaves little more than 2,000 tickets for tomorrow's two sessions, 300 for the Friday night semifinal and about 500 for the Saturday night championship affray.

The annual enthusiasm is heightened this year because all of the cofavorites — N. C. State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest—are located within a radius of 15 miles.

And fans look as much for increased national prestige from a tournament win as they do the championship.

The latest AP poll has all four among the top 20 teams. State is fifth, UNC eighth, Duke 11th and Wake Forest 20th.

Pick a favorite and you pick an argument.

Backers of N. C. State, the host team, smile wisely over the Wolfpack's No. 5 position in the national standings. Their detracters point to the broken wrist suffered by All-America candidate Ron Shavlik in State's regular season finale against Wake Forest. Pack fans counter with the probability that a special orthopedic brace that will let the brilliant center see some action.

North Carolina fans, glum over the suspension of Bob Cunningham because of a free-for-all that followed the last UNC-Wake Forest game, brighten when reminded that the Tar Heels boast the loop's top scorer, Len Rosenbluth, another All-America candidate.

Wake Forest, the little team that gave its high-in-the ranking neighbors a hard time all season, lost reserve Bill Tucker via the suspension route because of the same fracas that sidelined Cunningham.

The ACC's executive board meets tonight to hear UNC's appeal from the Cunningham suspension.

Duke's Blue Devils go into the tournament minus starter Jack Kalbfus, who was a victim of semester examinations.

And throughout the second division are teams of lesser stature that would like nothing better than to break through the power combine that is North Carolina's Big Four.

Only Maryland, which finished fifth, boasts victories among the top teams. The methodical Terps beat Wake Forest early in the season and then pulled a major upset in the stretch drive by beating N. C. State.

First round action pits Wake Forest against South Carolina at 2 p. m., North Carolina against Virginia at 4 p.m., N. C. State against Clemson at 7:30 p.m. and Duke against Maryland at 9:30 p.m.

N. C. State and North Carolina tied for first place in the regular season and Duke and Wake Forest are knotted for third

Lockman May Ride The Giants' Bench

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

Carroll (Whitey) Lockman the stylish North Carolinian who did so much to bring the National League championship to New York in 1951 and 1954, may be riding the Giants' bench this season.

Bill Rigney, the club's freshman manager, indicated as much today.

"I'm certainly glad Whitey's on our side," he said. "But we want a little more power and fellows like Dusty Rhodes, Bob Lennon and Gail Harris will get a chance to see if they can provide it. If they don't then we have Whitey available.

Lockman, who joined the Giants in 1945 and has played with them ever since, batted .273 and hit 15 home runs in 147 games last season. He played in the outfield and at first base.

Rigney previously had stated he intended to give Rhodes and Lennon an opportunity to win the left field job. Willie Mays, in center field, and Don Mueller, in right, are set.

They're set in the field, at any rate. For Rigney is planning to experiment with Mueller in the leadoff position in the batting order.

While Rigney was busy shifting things around in the Giants' camp other big league clubs were getting ready for the official start of spring training tomorrow.

The Boston Red Sox went through a three-hour drill highlighted by a "great" workout by Mel Parnell, their much-injured left-handed pitcher.

In Brooklyn's camp at Vero Beach, Fla. Carl Erskine, another sore-armed pitcher, hurled batting practice with good results and relief pitcher Jim Hughes demoted to St. Paul last year reported 16 pounds lighter than a year ago.

NAME-CHANGE

DENVER (AP)—Juskiewicz is "inconvenient to use and difficult to spell and pronounce," a petition signed by the Francis Arthur Juskiewicz family said. It asked County Court to change the surname to Justice.

Special Brace May Allow State To Use Shavlik

RALEIGH (AP) — Ronnie Shavlik may play in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament after all.

The star center who broke his left wrist against Wake Forest last Saturday night worked out with a special leather brace yesterday.

"It looks like he might be able to get into some of the games," remarked N.C. State Coach Everett Case after watching his 6-8 All America candidate go through his paces.

To onlookers, Shavlik seemed smooth and at ease on his well known hook shot although he had to change his foul shooting technique. Just how effective he would be with his uncanny tap-ins on the offensive backboard — perhaps his most valuable trait—remained untested. He did not scrimmage with the team.

Shavlik, considered the key to State's hopes of successfully defending its conference championship, remarked "Every time I catch a hard pass, it sends a jolt up my arm."

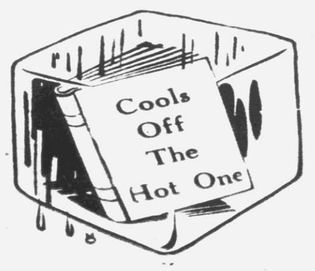
He said "the doctors have given me some exercises to do and they say the swelling ought to be down by the time the tournament starts" tomorrow.

FORD Wins At Daytona



Ford Thunderbird reached a speed of almost 150 miles per hour in the American Production Sports Cars Sprint Race!

Ford V-8 topped the low price field in the Sunday Race. Ford six took top honors in the flying mile for its class.



Ford Convertibles took first and second places in the National Convertible Championship race finishing over 8 miles ahead of the "Hot One" . . . averaged over 105 miles per hour.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Greenville, N. C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328

Come in today! Drive the one that's "cooling off" the Hot One on the Race Tracks . . . All over the nation!

Dulles Has Talent To Spur Noisy Democratic Critics

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may be Secretary of State Dulles talks so much that when the Democrats get mad at what he says they forget he said it before and, between times, perhaps just the opposite.

That the Democrats are getting very vocal in an election year may be only coincidence. But Dulles is pretty vocal himself. He has not only traveled more than any secretary of state in history but may hold the record for speeches and statements too.

He set the Democrats off over the weekend by his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday when he said Russia's policy of "intolerance and violence" had failed because of free world "firmness" over the past few years.

He had made the same statements a number of times before without this reaction from the Democrats. He might have added, but didn't, that the policy of firmness had been laid down by the Democrats under President Truman.

Yet, Dulles last December seemed to say the exact opposite when he declared the Russians' zigzag policy had ended and they were opening dangerous new cold war fronts in Asia and the Middle East.

Why were they doing it? In December Dulles said it might be they were more confident because they were stronger. Friday he said they were in a "very bad way" although he acknowledged they were making great progress in heavy industry and in war industries.

In December he suggested there was a rebirth of Stalinism in Russia. On Friday he said the new Russian leaders had to ditch Stalinism. In December he said Russia's new tactics "do not mark a change of purpose," meaning world communism.

He said the same thing Friday But then he added something which threw the Democrats into a tizzy. He said the Russians are changing their tactics because they realize "they must bring their system closer to ours rather than the other way around."

If this sounds rather optimistic, it is not unusual for Dulles, whose optimism sometimes has been badly upset by later events.

Not longer after President Eisenhower's summit conference with the Russians in Geneva last July Dulles said a "new spirit does, indeed, prevail" and he expressed belief the cold war might be ending and the Russians might let Germany be unified.

Then he went back to Geneva in the fall for the foreign ministers' conference. When not even a baby step was taken toward German unification, Dulles said the cold war was on.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) asked Dulles Friday if he didn't think the Russians "seem to be making progress, especially in the Middle East?" Dulles said he didn't think so, that they had made very little progress in the past few years.

But on Jan. 11 Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, issued a statement calling on America to "wake up" to "all the implication" of Russia's changed tactics.

Virtual Unknown Named To Get Academy Award

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who is Sal Mineo?

Many citizens asked that after the Academy Award nominations, in which the name Sal Mineo appeared among the supporting actors. He was named for "Rebel Without a Cause," the second youngest actor ever to be so chosen. (Brandon DeWilde was the youngest, for "Shane" in 1952.)

For those who are still wondering, I can report that Sal is a 17-year-old boy from the Bronx and proud of it. The Sal is short for Salvatore. You're right—he's of Italian ancestry. His pa is from the old country, is now head of a casket company. His mother was born in this country of an Italian family.

Sal is here for his sixth movie, playing Rocky Graziano's pal in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." For the fourth time, he's playing a juvenile delinquent. But this time he gets to play an adult delinquent too since he ages to 26.

"I'm growing a beard for it," cracked Sal, with only a slight fuzz to show for three days' growth. "And I'm letting my voice drop—like this." His usual tenor descended to a baritone.

The lad admitted he was still reeling from being nominated for the supporting Oscar.

"I wasn't even invited to the affair," he related. "I was home having dinner while the telecast was on. I was going out on a date and I was hardly listening to the announcements.

"I glanced over and saw Edmond O'Brien reading off the names. Suddenly I heard him say 'Sal Mineo.' I leaped up and ran over to the set. I saw O'Brien looking around for me and I yelled, 'I'm here! I'm here!' But he couldn't hear me."

Sal said his great ambition is to win the Oscar, but he feels he'll lose out to Arthur Kennedy, who's up for "Trial."

"It's enough of an honor to be considered along with great actors like Kennedy, Joe Mantell, Arthur O'Connell and Jack Lemmon," he said.

REALISTIC

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The fire drill at Deep Creek high school was a bit too realistic. A standard smoke bomb filled corridors with a blinding pall when a door was flung open by a heavy wind. Among those overcome was Craddock Fire Chief Donald S. Keay.

Campership To Go To Girl Scout

A campership to Girl Scout Camp Hardee has been given by Mrs. Fred Warren of Houston, Tex. in memory of her father, the late Dr. S. M. Crisp.

In announcing the gift, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director for the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, said it is the first campership received for the 1956 season, "and will appropriately launch the annual pre-camp appeal to civic organizations to sponsor some girl at camp this summer." She expressed the appreciation of the council to Mrs. Warren for the campership.

Dr. Crisp was an active supporter of the local Girl Scout program and was a member of the local council, serving as camp chairman.

Mrs. Warren, the former Mary Rose Crisp, has served as a scout troop leader in Greenville, and her mother is presently serving as Juliette Low chairman for the local council.

WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
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—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—The Polger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Three Suns
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—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
12:15—The Market Report
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Balkcum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Companion
3:50—Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament
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 Hilites
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—Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament
9:20—Tournament
11:04—Sign Off

'Paint Thinner' Is Worth Taxing

DENVER (AP) — When Ernest Hagler made the purchase, he thought it was paint thinner.

But a closer look told the Denver war surplus goods dealer it was alcohol, and he notified federal officials. They seized 1,700 gallons of the non-taxed 190-proof grain alcohol yesterday.

Hagler told the U. S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division he purchased the alcohol last December from the U. S. Army Area Support Center at St. Louis, Mo., for approximately 15 cents a gallon.

Federal officials said a more realistic retail price on the black market would be $10 a gallon, or about $17,000.

Broke Glass Top For Phony Bill

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—Under the glass top of a desk at the F. J. Bovay plumbing shop was a $10 bill. Someone broke a window near the desk, reached through and smashed the glass top and made off with the bill. He probably knows now the bill was an advertisement. The reverse side carried a notation the bill was good for one cup of coffee at a local restaurant.

Pitt Red Cross Officials Meet To Plan Role In Vital Nat'l Campaign

Pitt county citizens will join other communities across the nation in the 75th annual Red Cross fund and membership campaign opening March 1.

Chapter officials, meeting Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for the opening of the drive in Pitt county, learned from a Red Cross official that the national organization has been faced with its biggest job in its 75-year history in consequence of major floods in widely separated areas, and it has done its best job in meeting the emergency.

"The Red Cross has come perilously close to exhausting its financial resources in doing this job of meeting disaster calls," the officials emphasized.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the Pitt chapter, announced to the officers and committee chairmen, who met in the Alumni-Faculty building on the East Carolina College campus, that the Pitt county goal is $17,979.

It does not stretch the imagination very far to realize what would happen if another national emergency should come along, with the Red Cross off the job, said another volunteer worker.

The problem now, in the March membership and fund campaign, is to fill the Red Cross barrel—and fast—with sums that will enable the humanitarian work to continue.

Dr. Jenkins called on chairmen to report on progress to date in setting up their committees, and noted from Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, Greenville chairman, and Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt county women's division chairmen, that workers have about completed their organizational activity and they will be heading into the [illegible] effort early.

Daniel R. Saleeb, chairman of Greenville's Retail Division, announced that Tuesday, March 6, has been designated as a special campaign day for the downtown business district.

Other division workers, James S. Ficklen Jr. and George Wilkerson, co-chairmen of the special gifts division, reported progress in developing their division.

Dr. James H. Tucker is chairman of the East Carolina College division, O. E. Dowd will head the solicitation in the Greenville white schools, and Prof. W. H. Davenport is in charge of the Greenville Negro schools campaign.

A night door-to-door solicitation in the residential districts is being planned early in March, the campaigners were advised.

Howard Ross, Red Cross field worker in Eastern North Carolina, noted that the Red Cross has made its facilities available in assisting small business firms in the disaster-stricken areas, especially in recovery from the storm losses.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Chapter, said ministers of Pitt county churches have been requested to publicize the Red Cross campaign in their services on Sunday, March 4.

Townsfolk Join Birthday Party

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Old Tom Marks is one of those fairly uncommon fellows who have to wait four years between birthdays.

But being born on Leap Year Day is hardly the most uncommon thing about Tom, who today observes his 21st birthday at the age of 84. (It should be the 20th, since Leap Year Day was skipped in 1900, but Tom's friend's are letting him count the day he was born as a birthday so he can be 21 today.)

When Tom celebrates a birthday, the whole town knows about it and a good part of the town is right there to see it.

Because every Feb. 29 he rents the Florence Women's Club, stocks it with refreshments and entertainment and invites a few hundred friends in.

Tom was born at Peekskill, N. Y., in 1872 and was raised in Virginia City, Nev. He became a railroad man and wooed and won his bride by telegraph.

Tom was station agent at Casa Grande, Ariz., when he met Fannie Mauk. Her brother George was agent at Arizola, a few miles down the track. George taught Fannie how to read code and Tom started sending her telegraphic love letters.

When it came time to marry her, Tom couldn't find a buggy, so he jumped on a railroad hand car and pumped his way to the ceremony.

Tom later became deputy sheriff at Prescott and stayed there 15 years. "Every time somebody got hurt," he says, "it was me." He was wounded in five gun fights.

Twenty - five years ago, he changed his mind about his career again, and ran for the office of clerk of Final County Superior Court here. After he'd been in office awhile it got so that nobody had much of a chance running against him. Now they've even given up trying.

Names Blank For Church Officials

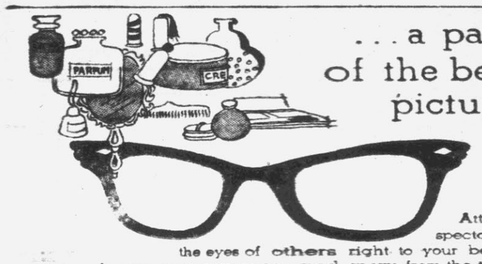
NICOLLET, Minn. (AP)—When Nicollet Evangelical United Brethren Church calls for help from church officers he usually draws a Blank.

Vernon Blank is church treasurer, Lowell Blank and Ruben Blank are trustees, Mrs. Vernon Blank is assistant superintendent and Clarence is secretary.

WOOD'S TESTED SEEDS FOR BETTER GARDENS

Whether you are looking for new vegetable varieties or old favorites, you can't do better than choose WOOD'S Tested SEEDS, the choice of Southern gardeners for 70 years. They are marked for disease-resistance, vigorous growth and bumper yields.

PITT
Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Avenue



. . . a part of the beauty picture

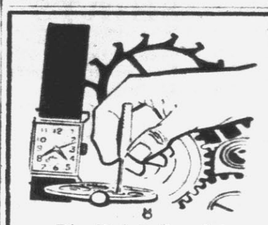
Attractive spectacles draw the eyes of others right to your best facial feature, your own eyes, and away from the tell-tale little sagging lines at temple, chin and neck. Our custom-designed Guilbcraft glasses help you look younger and feel younger!

GUILD OPTICIANS

To Look Smart, BE Smart - Drop In to See Our Selection

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

. . . also in Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte.



Pin-Point Precision in Watch Repairs

Our experts see to it that your timepiece is running accurately once again. Prompt, dependable service at sensible prices.

THE Jewel Box 64 Stores
RALEIGH DURHAM WILSON GREENVILLE
SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD

410 Evans St.

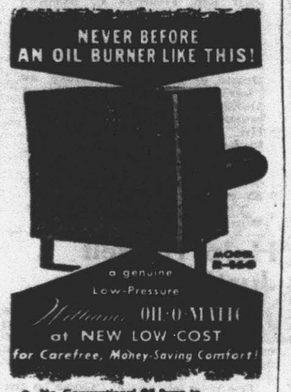


PERON ORDERED FROM U. S. - OWNED HOTEL:—Deposed Argentine dictator Juan Peron relaxes with coffee, cigarettes and a magazine on balcony outside his suite in U. S.-owned Hotel Washington at Colon, Panama. Under pressure kicked up in Congress, Peron's landlord? the government-owned Panama Canal Co., has ordered the ex-dictator evicted by Feb. 29. Peron indicated he would move into a rented house in Panama City while his request for a permanent residence permit is studied by Panamanian authorities. (AP Wirephoto).

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NEVER BEFORE AN OIL BURNER LIKE THIS!



at NEW LOW COST for Carefree, Money-Saving Comfort!

- No Conventional Oil Pump to Wear Out
- No Drive Coupling to Get Noisy
- Ends "Oil Can" Interference
- A Single Fuel Line
- Exclusive Williams low-pressure principle

Here's the most spectacular development in home heating since Williams introduced the first low-pressure oil burner back in 1918—a wholly new concept of thrifty, fuel-saving design at a dramatic new low cost.

There's nothing better for conversion to oil heat . . . for replacement of inefficient burners. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units. Come in or phone today.

COASTAL
Refrigeration Co.
Hooker Road Dial 3187

Demonstration
FRIDAY, 9 A.M.
On Hy. 118, Two Miles West Of Vanceboro
On Willie Smith's Farm

TRIMMER outside TOUGHER inside



all new 445 TRACTORS

FIRST of the POWERLINED SERIES

Mr. Farmer . . . meet your new power farming team-mate . . . that big advancement in tractors you've been waiting for. It's the powerful new Minneapolis-Moline 445 . . . first of MM's advanced *POWERlined* series. Drop in and take a good look—you'll make one of the most important discoveries in power farming history. You'll see the tractor built to give you a brand new start in farming profits.

featuring
- High-Turbulence Valve-in-Head Engine
- Dynamic New Powerlined Design
- Independent Live Power Take Off
- Big Capacity Hydraulic 3-Point Hitch
- Exclusive New Ampli-Torc Drive
- New Hydraulic Power Steering
- Power Adjustable Rear Wheels
- Power-Matched Tools Available

STOP INTO DAY AND ASK ABOUT THE 445

Vance Motors, Inc.
Vanceboro Phone 307

Golden Wedding

$2.15 PINT
$3.45 FIFTH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—



86 PROOF - 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

FOR SALE

Due to the death of Roland D. Sauls, all the stock of Sauls' Wholesale Company, a well established Wholesale Business will be sold at

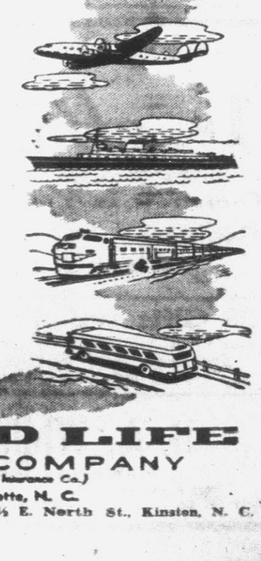
PUBLIC AUCTION

to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 o'cock noon Saturday March 3, 1956 on the premises at 601 W Church Street, Farmville, N. C. Contact . . . . . Lewis and Rouse, Attorneys, or Fred C. Moore, of Farmville, for further information.

Meta M. Sauls, Administratrix

Modern Protection . . . to meet modern needs!

Wherever you go . . . however you travel . . . SKYLAND Protection will go with you!



Times have changed . . . and so have means of travel. Today's fast-moving transportation has brought with it another change — the need for *modern* insurance protection . . . designed to meet *today's* needs.

That's why SKYLAND LIFE was born!

Whether you travel by plane or train . . . by bus or ocean liner . . . whether you travel ten miles or ten thousand . . . SKYLAND Protection will travel with you — all the way.

Yes, SKYLAND LIFE was born to provide *modern protection* . . . to meet *today's needs!*

Wallace C. Chuck
President

SKYLAND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
(Formerly Independence Life Insurance Co.)
Home Office: Charlotte, N. C.
Greenville District Office — 107½ E. North St., Kinston, N. C.

Home Ec Students Went To Market

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland School


ANNE

Sirloin, T-Bone, or Chops! Take your choice—they're all tops, as you would have seen if you had journeyed with the second-year Home Economics classes to the grocery store on February 21.

The classes have been studying the different cuts of meat for the last couple of weeks, and to learn more about them they decided to go to the super market and inspect the cuts.

On Friday, February 24, Mr. J. T. Cobb's freshmen class was in charge of the regular assembly program, which was centered around mathematics and followed the "Dr. I. Q" theme.

For the program, several students were unexpectedly asked questions regarding math. Because many of the questions were incorrectly answered, the student body realized that their knowledge of mathematics was not as extensive as they had thought.

The basketball season was definitely ended on Friday night when the Senior class sponsored a game between the seniors and outsiders. We must admit that the outsiders haven't forgotten the rules, for they gave especially the senior boys "a hard time." However, the seniors won both the boys' and girls' games.

Belvoir Junior Varsity also played Falkland's seventh and eighth grades on Friday night, which the Junior Varsity won.

Cases Scheduled For Court Term

Cases scheduled for trial during next week's civil session of Pitt County Superior Court include:

Monday, Selma J. Herring vs William R. Herring; F. W. Oakes vs Glenn Tucker T-A; Fannie E. Williams vs Taylor Hospital, Inc.

Tuesday, Clarence Manning, et al vs Claude Dixon; Folger Buick Co. vs Jesse C. Smith; Fannie E. Green vs Hattie Young, et al.

Wednesday, Lela Harris, et als vs Lonnie Briley, et al; Lela Harris, et als vs John J. Briley; W. G. Scott T-A vs Charlie F. Sutton Jr.; C. F. Hardee vs Dewey Elks, et al.

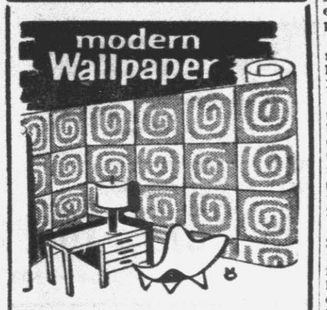
Thursday, W. W. Speight, et al vs Nollie Smith, et al; Daniel Owens, Admr. vs D. M. Roberson, et al; John Willis, et al vs Henry Willis; Best Jewelry Co. vs M. C. Dail.

Winter Water Shortage Felt

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—County Farm Adviser A.R. Kemp reports the winter water shortage is the worst Knox County has known. Farmers are building ponds and sinking wells to overcome the inconvenience of water-hauling from town. But many depend on city water since their shallow wells are dry.

A farmer can tank up on water for 50 cents a 500-gallon load at Knoxville and $1 a load at Watagga. Williamsfield meters its water to farmers.

At Kewanee farmers get a free fill at a hydrant near the police station.



Going modern in your decor? Complete the picture with wallpaper from our wide selection of fresh, contemporary designs in a glorious spectrum of colors to dramatize or harmonize with your drapes, carpeting, upholstery.

SEE THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST IDEAS IN DISTINCTIVE MODERN WALLPAPERS.

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Life Is A Little More Secure For U. S. Families

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Life was much more secure for American wage earners and their families last year than it was in "the good old days" of forty-five years ago. Little more than one third as many deaths occurred in 1955 as would have been the case if the mortality conditions of 1911 had continued to prevail.

This is based upon the experience among the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's millions of industrial policyholders. During 1955 there were about 112,000 deaths reported among these insured. If the death rates had been the same as in 1911 there would have been 304,000 deaths, the company's statisticians report, which means that 192,000 deaths were postponed during the year because of the reduction in mortality.

Despite outbreaks of respiratory disease early in 1955, and the intense and protracted heat wa/es during the summer, the death rate among the policyholders last year continued at the all-time low—6.2 per 1,000—which was established in 1954.

Nearly three out of every four deaths reported among the policyholders were due to eithr the cardiovascular-renal diseases or cancer The cardiovascular-renal diseases accounted for more than half of the total mortality, and cancer for about one fifth.

The death rate from the cardiovascular-renal disorders rose slightly from 325.5 per 100,000 in 1954 to 329.3 in 1955. Cancer and diabetes showed practically no change in mortality.

Other details reported on the 1955 record were:

Tuberculosis and the complications of pregnancy and childbirth established new low death rates, while mortality from the principal communicable diseases of childhood—measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria—remained at the all-time low rate of .3 per 100,000.

Pneumonia and influenza combined showed a slightly higher death rate in 1955 than in 1954, the rise resulting from the respiratory disease out-breaks during the early part of the year.

The death rate from acute poliomyelitis was .6 per 100,000 policyholders compared with .7 in 1954, 1.0 in 1953, and 1.5 in 1952.

"There also was a decrease in the number of cases of acute poliomyelitis reported from the general population of the country," the statisticians note. "This can be attributed in part to the immunization program The decrease was about 25 percent—from 38,740 cases in 1954 to 29,270 cases in 1955."

Accident fatalities increased from 35.4 per 100,000 in 1954 to 36.7 in 1955, with most of the rise accounted for by an increase in the motor vehicle accident death rate. The suicide rate increased slightly from the previous year's all-time low while homicide, continuing its long-time downward trend, set a new low rate of 2.1 per 100,000.

Statue Complete After 6 Years

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) —The 14-foot, 11-ton Liberty statue which will be placed on the Victory Monument at Yorktown is complete after six years of work by Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen. It will replace a statue which was decapitated by lightning in 1942, but first government officials must decide whether the shaft, erected in the 1880's, is strong enough to bear the statue's weight.

Healthy Tendency In TV To Kid Itself A Little

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television has been displaying a healthy tendency in recent weeks to view some of its activities with candor and even to kid itself a little.

Most recently Max Liebman brought a refreshing satire of television programing and commercials to the home screen via NBC-TV. "Panorama," presented last Sunday evening, was a lot of fun during much of its 90 minutes.

Something that has long needed kidding and received a rollicking going over from Liebman is that dreary business of screen credits He offered us credits for everything—even for the use of cigarettes, matches and a trenchcoat on the show.

A fine performance by Tony Randall contributed greatly to the general merriment and satire. As a vehicle for Imogene Coca's return to the TV screen, however, "Panorama" displayed its weaker moments. The things she was asked to do—or, at any rate, the things she did—were altogether too broad for one viewer's entertainment.

Satire is a keen-edged sword while burlesque is a club Miss Coca's burlesquing in "The Merriest Widow" and "Wide Wide Wonderland" was a rather heavy clubbing compared to the lighter thrusts of the rest of the program

It's doubtful if such atrocities as long, boring screen credits can ever be ruled off the air. But they might just happen to be laughed off the air someday. Liebman made a good start in the right direction, and let's hope it continues.

TV drama also has been casting a searching eye on the medium recently. Two of these dramas have been especially outstanding with few punches pulled. Good old Kraft TV Theater received its biggest haul of fan mail in the past year after it presented "Good Old Charlie Fay," a drama of a ruthless television producer.

The theme was akin to the Alcoa Hour presentation of 'Man on a Tiger," which took the audience into the TV advertising agency closets a few weeks ago. This, too, was popular as well as first-rate TV drama.

Peace-Disturber

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The spirit of H. L. Mencken—one month after his death—was still disturbing the peace and last night had the normally staid Senate of Maryland slightly "discombooberated."

Up before the legislative body was a joint resolution "expressing the sorrow of the General Assembly of Maryland over the passing of Henry Louis Mencken," word expert, author and critic.

Such resolutions normally are passed without a dissenting vote. But in the midst of last night's routine and rapid roll call Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr. of Dirchester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore jumped up to insist he be recorded against it.

Mencken once described residents of the Eastern Shore as "barbarians" and suggested those "remote and malarious counties" on the other side of the Chesapeake Bay "be detached from the rest of the state and handed over to Delaware."

Also voting "no" were four others, three of them from the Shore.

The resolution now goes to the House of Delegates.

Help-Yourself Justice Evolves

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Magistrate J. Lee Gregory says he told a man charged with a minor crime to come by his office for trial at a certain hour. When the defendant got there Gregory was out.

The man left a note: "Gone to the gang."

Gregory found he had gone to the county road gang camp, told the supervisor "I come to make 10 days."

Prowler Back To Claim Shoes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Fred Simmons reported to police he shot at a prowler, who fled leaving behind a bicycle and pair of shoes

Not long afterward a 16-year-old boy came to police headquarters to claim the property. He said he ran faster than his shoes when the home owner shot at him.

The youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Leveling Off In Business Seen In Overall Picture

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of a leveling off in business appear today from several sources.

But that's all it is—a leveling of: at a very high peak. The same sources could put it, just as accurately, another way: business is good—it just isn't getting much better at the moment.

Today's signs are mostly in the field of new orders. A number of companies report that production remains at a peak but new orders aren't pouring in at the same rate as a few months back.

The Business Survey Committee of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says its February report "confirms the slight leveling off in industrial business conditions that was reported in January by purchasing executives." Most materials should come into a better supply and demand balance in the next six months.

New orders for machine tools have slipped from their yearend peak, the National Machine Tool Builders Assn. reports in Cleveland. But in spite of a drop in new orders in January the backlog of orders in the industry remains high. Industry spokesmen doubt if orders will pick up much for awhile but they have enough to keep them busy for months.

Retail trade has been leveling off. Department store sales stay above the year-ago mark. But that if offset by the drop in retail auto sales and to some extent in home furnishings as home building tapers off.

The National Automobile Dealers Assn. takes a dimmer view than do the auto makers in Detroit. The association says a check of its members show many operating at a loss in January and February. Seasonal factors get part of the blame, but association spokesmen fear the industry oversold last year and will have to wait for the demand to catch up.

Auto makers are more optimistic. They expect new car sales this month to top January, although to fall short of last year's record.

'Antique' Jet Goes To Museum

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)An "antique" Bell P-59, believed to be the last of the country's first jet fighters, has become a part of the Air Force Museum.

The plane was one of 66 built by Bell for the Air Force during World War II. From 1947 to 1951, it was used in target work at the Air Force's special weapon center in New Mexico, then was placed on display in front of the center's headquarters with a Japanese "Zero."

Hundreds have already saved under

THE BIG M's NEW-OWNER PLAN

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● Don't miss this special introductory offer to owners of other make cars. Come in today.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

We're Celebrating Our 61st Anniversary

Tomorrow Is Your Last Chance To Register — Drawing Will Be Held Thursday At 4 p.m.

33 Gifts will be given away!
Including a Mix Master, Lace Table Cloth, Piece Luggage, Bed Spread & Steak Knives.
No Obligation, Just Come In And Register

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SPECIAL PURCHASE EVENT

All Special Buys Listed On Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only



Men's New Spring
SUITS
All Wool Flannel Suits with patch pockets, split tail, 2 button models in the new season colors.
$25.00

Girl's Easter
DRESSES
Beautiful styles in organdy nylon and a variety of dress cottons.
$1.79 to 5.95
Hats and Bags to match $1.00

Ladies's Unlined
DUSTERS
Navy, Pastel Colors. Sizes 12 to 22½ Special price
$5.95





Boys' SUITS
● Long Pants
● Solid color
● Sport Combination
$5.95
Eton - Styled SUITS
$3.99

Boys' Dress SHIRTS
Soft Comfortable Broadcloth shirt with colorful tie and cuff links.
$1.99

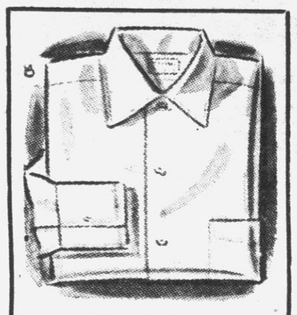
Ladies Fine SUITS
In Linen and Rayon by Life Saver and Kirkland
$19.95
Other Smart SUITS
In Linen & Rayon
From
$10.00



Ladies's Easter DRESSES
Latest creations in Spring's newest colors in junior, Regular and half sizes.
$5.95 To $10.95
Accessories to match your outfit, hoes gloves, hats, bags and custume jewelery



Men's Tee SHIRTS
3 For Only $1.00
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only



Men's Dress SHIRTS
● All Sizes
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● White
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$1
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Only



Children's DRESSES
● Sizes 1 to 14
$1.00 Each
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

Children's OXFORDS
$1.88
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only



MEN'S SPORT SOCKS



5 PAIRS
$1.00
Thurs. Fri. Sat only

All Girls' Flannel PAJAMAS
Slightly Soiled
$1.00 Pair
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

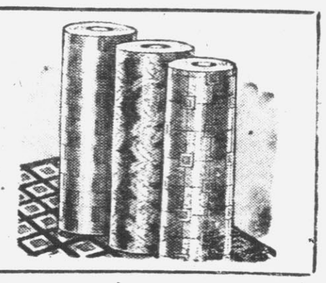
Large Table Ladies' SHOES
$1.99 Pair
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

Men's Dress SHOES
Black Brown And Char. Colors
$3.99 Pair
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Only



Men's Fine Undershirts
Made of snow white combed cotton - All Sizes
4 For Only $1.00
Men's Shorts
2 For Only $1.00
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

9' x 12' LINOLEUM RUGS
This is VALUE
● Fliral & Tile Patterns
$3.88 Each
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
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

THURSDAY
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
10:45—Find A Hobby
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—Your Social Security
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlites
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Mt. Olive Jr. College Panel
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four St rPalayhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Senator Anderson, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
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

THURSDAY
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 Sportsman's Almanac
7:00 Soldiers of Fortune
7:30 TBA
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30 Dragnet, NBC
9:00 Mr. & Mrs. North
9:30 Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00 Lux Video Theatre, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather

There are about 20,000 bighorn sheep in the United States

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Suggs and family of Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas.

Mrs. Earle Stokes spent part of last week in Haw River. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mrs. Elmer Tripp underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday.

James Bennett ("Buggy") Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. of Washington, had the misfortune of hurting his eye recently. He underwent surgery last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon, Mesdames P. R. Taylor, R. H. McGlohon Sr. and S. J. Worthington attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Best in Clinton on Friday. Mrs. Best was sister-in-law of Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Mrs. Myrtle Jones spent the weekend in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Aulcey Lee Jones.

Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mrs. John Goff left Tuesday night of last week for Virginia to be with her mother who is quite ill.

Mrs. Lydia Harris Mills spent part of last week in St. Augustine, Fla. with Mrs. Grace Holland Forrest.

Miss Virginia Cavanaugh underwent a tonsillectomy last Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. W. H. Wood remains quite ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Major Courtney Pierce of the U. S. Air Force, stationed in Maine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Mrs. Bill Taylor and family of Ahoskie spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Mr. H. T. West has been shut in at home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Some scientists believe if the annual average temperature of the earth were raised one degree, arctic and antarctic ice would melt enough to raise the level of the oceans as much as 50 feet.

Robersonville News

Pvt. James Branton, 18, son of Charles H. Branton of Robersonville, recently garduated from the eight weeks supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. After graduating from R. H. S. in 1955, James joined the Army and completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Wiley Burrus Rogerson and family spent Sunday in Raleigh with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Evans, and children.

Mrs Walter Baker entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on Thursday and underwent surgery Saturday.

Pvt. Billy Greene is spending his 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr., after completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Helen Everett has returned to her home in Hamilton after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davenport Mr Davenport is improving after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow returned home Tuesday night after a vacation. Following a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Goins, and children in Martinsville, Va., they went to Kingstree, S. C. where they were the guests of his brother, Mr. Hal Winslow, and family. They spent one week at Lake Pierce, Fla. and toured the coast of that state.

Mrs. H. L. Everett is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Abram Roberson, and Mr. Roberson near Robersonville.

Mrs. W. E. Page and Mrs. R. E. Grimes spent all last week with their friend, Mrs. C. E. Case, of Fountain.

Mr. Irving Smith and Mr. Dick Greene spent a few days in Chapel Hill where they attended the Winter Germans.

Mr. John Powell continues quite ill at his home following a recent heart attack.

Miss Janie Taylor of Gold Point spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. She will stay until her mother, Mrs. William Warren Taylor Jr., returns from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, about the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry House Jr. have returned to Wilmington after a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Lon Roberson is on the sick list.

Miss Blanche Waters has returned to the home of her brother-in-law Mr. Haywood Wilson, after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Chauncey, near Pactolus.

Mr. Glenn Bellflower is home on furlough after taking his basic training. He will go to Oregon within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warstler of Ridgeway, Ind. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Furney James for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor had as their weekend guests their son, Mr. Rudolph Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and children, Donna and Ricky, of Raleigh.

Mrs. Foy Rogers underwent surgery at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on Monday, Feb. 27.

On Friday, Mr. Cleve Taylor, Mr. Elliott Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Taylor Sr. attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Glenn Dora Shell, who died in Kinston Thursday and was buried in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews and Mrs. Clyde Daniels spent Wednesday at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, visiting relatives and friends from Robersonville.

Little Amanda Whichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Whichard, is recuperating at her home following a tonsillectomy at Greenville.

Mrs H. L. Everett is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Abram Roberson, and Mr. Roberson near Robersonville.

Mrs. James Jenkins is reported improving at the Medical Hospital in Richmond.

Little Leon Wilson, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson was admitted to Park View Hospital on Monday, Feb. 20, for surgery the following day. Due to fever, the operation was postponed until Wednesday morning. Mrs. Wilson remained with the boy until he was able to return Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Mayo Little, spent much time with the patient.

William Warren Taylor III of Gold Point is visiting his aunt, Mrs Willie B. Everett, while his mother is in the hospital.

Mr. Howard Gaylord of Jamesville was the layman speaker at the Robersonville Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson entertained members of her family and a few close friends Sunday at their home on Academy St. The occasion was Mrs. Nelson's birthday.

Miss Cynthia James, a freshman at East Carolina College, Miss Mary Glenn Norman, Miss Janyce Whitfield, Miss Joyce Whitfield, student at WCUNC, Greensboro, attended the Winter Germans in Chapel Hill.

Mr. John Davis Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmondson spent Sunday in Richmond where they visited Mrs. James Jenkins who has been a patient in the Medical Hospital for several weeks.

Tickets To Glee Club Concert Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for Greenville High Schol's annual Glee Club Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

They may be purchased from any member of the glee club at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets will also be available at the door Sunday night.

Miss Ona Shindler, high school music instructor, will direct the boys glee club, the girls glee club and the mixed chorus in folk songs, spirituals, patriotic songs, sacred and secular music.

All proceeds will be used to buy music and other equipment for the high school music department.

Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Charles Perry Weimer, a tall, thin, tanned traveler with a satanic, Dali-esque mustache, is most proud of his unofficial title, "Photographic Ambassador of the Americas". He has earned it with 13 expeditions to Central and South America in the past 15 years loaded down with cameras, film and friendship. In that time he has logged more than 500,000 miles and shot more than 500,000 pictures.

Between expeditions, from his home and headquarters in Mt. Tabor, N.J., Weimer has blended his pictures and experiences into a national lecture tour.. It's a full time, ever-moving no-time-for-relaxation career, he admits, but one he's going to continue as long as he can carry ten pounds of cameras slung around his neck.

To most camera fans, rooted to a limited area by jobs and homes, his sounds like an adventurous life ut it raises some questions.

"What about your family?"



CHARLES PERRY WEIMER
". . . have camera, will travel."

"My wife, Marcia, has been a partner on all the trips except the very last one," he answered. "Our son, Perry Junior, was starting high school and it was best for them to stay put for a while. Till then he had travelled with us also. Marcia took pictures, kept the records for captions and movie scripts and took care of the details like a traveling secretary."

"How many cameras did you carry?"

"Never less than four, usually five. A Leica for 35mm color slides; a 2 1-4" x 2 1-4" reflex for black-and-white and another for Ektachrome; a 16mm movie camera and a Speed Graphic for architectural studies.

"We lugged as much film as we could carry. When possible, we arranged for periodic shipments along the route but it was usually a difficult feat because it involved customs and government controls. Then when we ran short we had to buy what film we could in the nearest city. It might cost us twice as much, but worse than that, we could never be certain of the film's condition until after processing."

"I keep all my films in a large airplane-type suitcase, tightly locked and in the shadiest place available. Sometimes a quick transition by plane from a hot desert country to a humid jungle country, or vice versa, will spoil the film loaded in the cameras and in my pockets.. I try to open film only when needed for shooting pictures."

"Did you develop the film yourself?"

"No. We'd make personal arrangements with the best lab in the nearest city for special attention and ship the color to the nearest color lab or back to the States."

"Any trouble getting around to all places you've been?"

"We'd use planes on the long hauls and then by whatever means were available, including the most primitive. We've had our mishaps too. Marcia has been in two plane accidents while I've been in five crashes."

"A 23-foot boa constrictor knocked me off a burro once. And primitive Indians in the Panama jungles made us a target for their poison tipped arrows. We were on our way in dug-outs to photograph an inaccessible Cuna tribe. The situation recalls the recent grim story from Ecuador where five missionaries were slain by primitive Auca Indians."

A this point, the glamorous life of a roving photographer sounded less inviting. Certainly it wasn't the easiest way to make a living nor the fastest way to pile up a fortune. Much of the photography is taken on long range speculation.

While gathering lecture material, Weimer photographs all aspects of a region—industrial, agricultural scenic and native life— for possible commercial or illustrative use later. With a reputation built up with years of experience he now gets specific industrial, travel or magazine assignments while he is on location and of course this makes it easier to finance trips.

"How did you get started?" I wanted to know?

"I was a commercial artist with a deep interest in photography," he explained. "I gave up my job with the prospect of becoming a cruise ship photographer headed for exotic Pacific islands. It was 1940 and the cruise was cancelled when the ship couldn't leave Europe with the outbreak of war. Marcia and I were loaded with cameras and supplies so we got on a boat headed for South America. We encircled the continent and shot pictures like crazy.

"When we returned, our material made an illustrated lecture called 'The Cavalcade of South America'. Other trips to the Caribbean and to each of the Latin American countries followed and our new career developed.

"What's your advice to other camera fans?" was my final query.

"If they love to shoot pictures with an instinctive feel for exposure and composition under all conditions. . .if they love people and get along with all types under all conditions. . .if they don't mind discomforts . and can face dangers. . .if they have iron stomachs and an indestructible nervous system. . .it's a great life!"

Anybody for a trip—anybody?

DRIVING NEED

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines man whose wife was out of the city found he was spending much of his after-work hours driving his children here and there. In the midst of his extra duties he saw in a clothing store an item he considered appropriate. He bought it. It was a chauffeur's cap.

Alabama had 16,658 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 367 in 1949.

Easy Listenin'
Every Morning On
W G T C

6:00 Simon Jones
7:00 World News: Hendrix Barnhill
7:05 Early Risers Club
7:20 Greenville Equipment Company Show: Greenville Equipment Company
7:30 State News: Atlantic Refining Company (Mon. - Fri.) Vincent Electric Company (Sat.)
7:35 Joe Overman Jr.: First Federal Savings & Loan Association
7:45 Hits Of Yesteryear: Askews Food Center
7:50 Folger Buick Show: Folger Buick Company
8:00 Pitt County Hilites: Larry's Shoe Store
8:05 World News: State Bank & Trust Company
8:10 Good Morning From Saieed's Saieed's Department Store
8:20 Community Announcements
8:25 Music Over Coffee
8:55 Bundle of Joy: Biggs Drug Store

W G T C
1590 On Every Radio Dial

Arrow VODKA
100 PROOF
$2.50 PINT
$3.90 4-5 Qt.
ARROW LIQUORS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

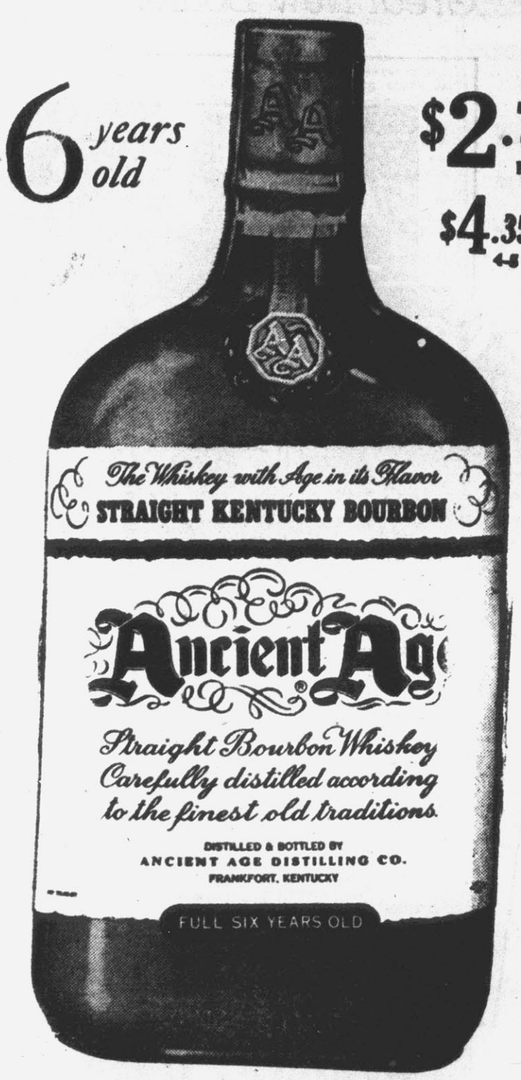
2 POWDERS
WHY PAY MORE
than five cents for two
dependable headache powders
5¢ Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER
to owners of—
FORDS
PLYMOUTHS
CHEVROLETS
THE BIG M's
NEW-OWNER PLAN
can put you in the driver's seat of a BIG Mercury for less than you think. See if we don't offer you more for your present car than the dealer who sold it to you.
Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

IN JUST 5 EXTRA SECONDS! END NIGHTLY PIN-UPS!
Set pin-curls that last twice as long!
Just pin and spray . . . for curls that stay!

NEW Revlon 'SATIN-SET'
PIN-CURL SPRAY-SET
For soft, lasting pin-curls, set hair as you usually do . . . then a quick spray of new Revlon 'Satin-Set'. . . that's all! Let dry, comb out . . . for soft pin-curls that last days longer! 'Satin-Set' holds your hair-do, too . . . there's no lacquer to make hair stiff, sticky or flaky! Buy new Revlon 'Satin-Set'!
GENEROUS SIZE 1.35 plus tax
ECONOMY SIZE 2.00 plus tax
It's the one and only Pin-Curl Spray-Set!


BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Straight Kentucky Bourbon
6 years old
$2.75 Pint
$4.35 4-5 Qt.


STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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CHAPTER TWENTY

Louise helped Meg to the couch, shoving shirts, neckties and other apparel off it. "There. Want another pillow under your head?"

"No." Meg closed her eyes. Her teeth chattered realistically. "I'm so cold. Perhaps a hot water bottle?"

"We don't have one."

If you did, Meg thought, I'd have a fit. "Mrs. Walsh?"

"Sure." Louise turned readily. "Sure, the old girl's sure to have one. Take it easy, Mrs. Beaumont. I'll fetch her."

"No!" Meg's groan wasn't counterfeit now. "She—she talks so! My head . . ."

There was an instant's silence. Meg ventured to open her eyes and saw Louise's understanding grin.

"Sure. Her cackle does me that way too. I'll muzzle her. We'll heat the water downstairs. It won't take long."

Meg waited until Louise ran down the stairs, listened to the rise of Carrie's excited voice. Then she sprang to her feet with the agility of Jezebel after a mouse.

She looked wildly about her. Where should she start? The closet? She had only a short time at best.

The Fenner closet was crowded and unrewarding. Meg riffled through the wardrobe and spotted a small trunk against the back wall. Instantly she dropped to her knees, plated to find the trunk unlocked. Throwing back the lid, she gaped at its contents. Pictures and photographs by the dozen. She looked at unfamiliar faces and dug deeper. Theater programs. A lot of good they were! Why should the Fenners keep so many of them? She sorted through the pictures until she spotted Darcy with a girl who looked like Louise's older sister. There were other pictures of the same girl. She was still burrowing when she heard a door close downstairs. She barely made it back to the couch before Carrie, puffing noisily, came in with Louise at her heels.

"There now!" Carrie put the hot water bottle at Meg's feet, bent over to sponge her forehead with a wadded cloth insistent with the odor of camphor.

When she had endured Carrie's ministrations to the point of saturation, she insisted on sitting up.

"I must get home Mrs. Walsh. Perhaps you'll call a hack?" She smiled at Louise. "You've both been so good. I'm sorry I was such a nuisance."

"Now that ain't true," Carrie protested. "Want I should ride home with you?"

"No, no, it's not at all necessary."

"Louisy," Carrie commanded, "phone the hack company. Lean on me, Miz Beaumont." When Louise had vanished, Carrie wagged her head. "A queer one, that girl. Not a word to throw to a body all day long, and then when her brother comes home, she talks till I vow I'm right sorry for him havin' to listen. Ah well, we all got troubles."

Carrie and Meg were at the gate when Louise rejoined them.

"Hack'll be here in a jiff." She gave Meg a full, assessing glance. "Thanks for the hat, Mrs. Beaumont."

"You're so welcome." Meg felt heat in her face. It wasn't comfortable to be a sneak and a hypocrite. She remembered David's defeated air and hardened her heart.

Only when she was blocks away from the Walsh house did Meg venture to change the directions given the hack driver. "My Uncle Tim O'Beirn lives there," she explained. Even a hack driver shouldn't be led into speculation about why a lone woman headed for a hotel.

In the hotel lobby, she braved the admiring curiosity of the men and induced the flustered clerk by her warmest smile to produce Uncle Tim. He was as good as his promise, for Tim came flying down the stairs, adjusting his suspenders on the way.

"Meg! You hear from Kemp? Johnny sick?"

"No, no, we're all right. I want to talk to you, Uncle Tim. Isn't there anywhere private?"

Tim considered. "Guess the writing room's private enough." He led her into an alcove sheltering two battered desks. "You in trouble, Meg? Your cheeks are red as peonies."

Meg ignored this. "Listen to me, Uncle Tim. And don't interrupt." When she finished, she frowned. "I wish I could have stolen those pictures and programs. One of the pictures looked just like Louise dressed in different clothes, grown-up ones, that is. I'm sure Louise is older than she claims and that David's being victimized. I want you to go to San Francisco and find out everything you can about the Fenners. The brother used to work for David's father."

"Frisco! It is mad you are, girl. I'm neither policeman nor detective."

Meg sniffed. "You find out more about people in a shorter length of time than anybody else does. And you ought to be right at home where Darcy Fenner was—and I mean saloons and gambling places and—and dives!" She bore down. "See here, Uncle Tim, couldn't Darcy have heard that David's father was ill, was going to die, would certainly leave his money to David? Maybe they came to Seattle just to swindle David."

Tim wagged his head in confusion. "Such thinking is not for my head. Still, 'tis true that Darcy is a conniver. Nobody but a conniver could have cleaned me at poker, and I am still questioning whether he didn't swandangle the cards in some fashion of his own."

"There!" Meg was triumphant. "You've got to go. Uncle Tim. Kemp would go in a minute, if he was here."

She saw Uncle Tim waver, thrust home her clincher. "You're my only kin, Uncle Tim. And you can do it! Didn't Honora always say you could nose out secrets before you were free of three-cornered pants?"

Tim chuckled and sat straighter. "Well-l."

"If you need money, I could spare some, Uncle Tim."

"No, I'm well-heeled, girl, keep your nickels." He looked curiously at her. "I had no notion you were all this fond of Anna Lurkins."

Meg murmured, half wanting to tell him she was fed up with Anna, that all her sympathy was with David but she restrained herself.

Actually, she hardly understood her own obsession about David. She was not, she acknowledged, a person who went around doing good for the sake of it. Part of her need to help David grew out of her feeling that they shared loneliness. Surrounded by people, yet deserted by the one most important to you, you were solitary. Michael needed help too. He admitted a defense for David was rough going.

She left Tim with his promise to go to San Francisco on the first boat. Going home, she wondered why she had tackled him rather than Michael or even Jason. If Kemp had kept his golden-witch-hunting nose at home where it belonged, none of this would have happened. Kemp's wife would never have dreamed of sticking her own nose into a seduction case.

Everybody, she thought uncomfortably, chased one golden witch or another. The miners sought gold. Kemp hunted wealth and the will-o'-the-wisp of adventure; Jason grabbed money and power. What did Michael want? Charlotte Linden of course, though he probably didn't expect to get her. Meg acknowledged her own golden witch. She wanted the Fleur hat shop to be the best one in Seattle; she wanted to flaunt her self-sufficiency in the faces of her father and Kemp—maybe the world too.

Meg pulled her mind from the intangibles of golden witches. She would tell only Michael her scheme. Three people were plenty to house a secret.

(To Be Continued)

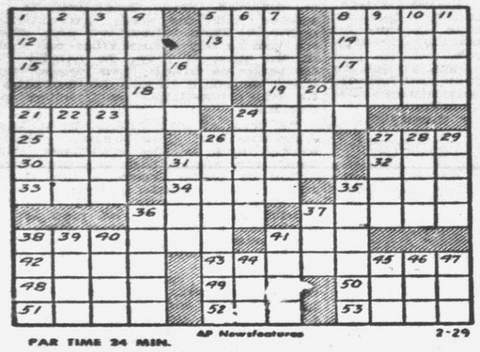
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. This springs eternal
5. Weep
8. Pierce
12. Of a period of time
13. Sheep
14. Head of the Catholic church
15. Fragrant
17. Relieve
18. Nominal value
19. Proffer
21. Medium of exchange
24. Piece of 21 across
25. Old
26. Identification
27. Donkey
30. Anger
31. Inflamed places
32. Allow
33. Guided
34. Walked
35. Accursed: Bib.
36. Small body of water
37. Irritable
38. Apelike
41. Immerse
42. False god
43. Carries out
48. Singing voice
49. Make leather
50. Narrow fabric
51. Proper
52. Pigpen
53. Passage out

DOWN
1. Pronoun
2. That which is mined
3. Tablet
4. Absconded
5. Prophet
6. Possess
7. Improved
8. Exhausted
9. Amphibian
10. Church recess
11. Beverage
16. Deposit
20. Termination
21. Post
22. Monster
23. Require
24. Song
26. Crowns
27. Alack
28. Party
29. Remain
31. Portico
35. Fame
36. Steer
37. Twitching
38. Eastern country
39. Loaf
40. Speck of dus
41. Refuse
44. Totem post
45. Strain
46. Finial
47. Harden

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-29

Ninth Conviction Then Road Term

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—His ninth conviction on drunken driving charges has brought a three-year road sentence to Clifton Odom, 49, of Gastonia.

He was sentenced yesterday in Superior Court. He also was convicted for the second time of driving after his license had been revoked.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Gatsy Turnage Clark, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th 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.

This the 25th day of January 1956

DAVID TURNAGE, Admr. of the Estate of Gatsy Turnage Clark, deceased
James and Speight, Attys.
Jan. 25 Feb. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE

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

This the 17th day of January, 1956.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph W. Braxton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned office.

This the 30th day of January, 1956.

LOVIE MOYE BRAXTON
Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph W. Braxton, deceased
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
Feb. 1-8-15-22-29 Mar. 7

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

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

This the 9th day of February, 1956.

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

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

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

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

This the 14th day of February, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of Mary Harris Langley, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 15-22-29 Mar. 7

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Two Powders 5¢ HC Two Powders 5¢
FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
BROWN LABORATORIES INC.
Greenville, N. C.

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

The Same
Great Bourbon
Now in A
Great New Bottle!



Our colors are changed but not our quality!

Look for your "favorite in the fifth" . . . that famous Kentucky Bred Bourbon in a new white, gold and red square bottle today! It's bourbon with that real *thorobred* flavor and quality because it's aged in fire-charred *Cumberland Mountain* oak barrels! One taste will tell you it's still your "favorite in the fifth!"

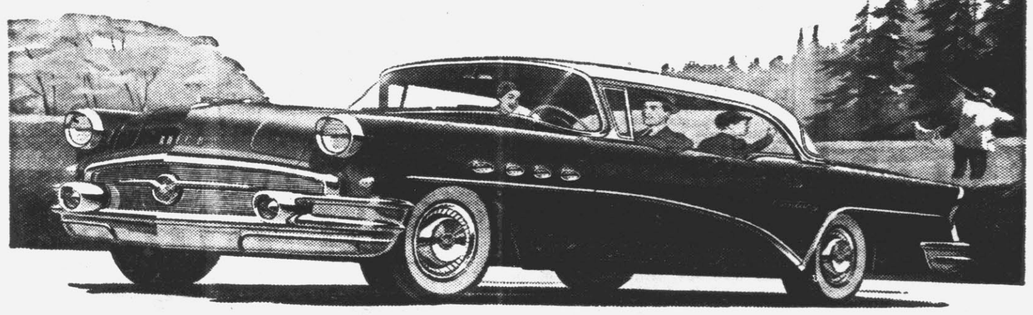


FORMER BOTTLE

KENTUCKY BRED the Thorobred Bourbon!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP. AT LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

TWIN-TRIGGERED
for double-action take-off



(Have you tried the new Variable Pitch Dynaflow?*)

This is something you'll find *only* in a 1956 Buick.

And we think this action is so exciting, you ought to come in for a sampling before another sun sets.

For Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow is more than just the smoothest, the sweetest, the most responsive transmission yet developed.

It's quick and it's nimble — it's a gas-saver and a great safety factor—*the most thrilling safety measure on the American scene today.*

When we say twin-triggered, we mean just that.

You move the first trigger the moment you press the gas pedal no more than an inch.

That nudge taps a fraction of the mighty power in Buick's big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. That nudge gives you quick new getaway response. That nudge brings you all the power and snap and performance you need for normal driving and cruising. *And since all this is at only part throttle, your gas mileage goes up substantially.*

Then comes the next trigger—when you need all-out acceleration for an emergency safety-surge.

You just floor the pedal—and that switches the pitch of this airplane-principled transmission.

Instantly, you're at full-power take-off—and it's like a second getaway cutting in—a thrill and a safety sweep like nothing you've ever experienced before in an earthbound vehicle.

Surely you owe yourself the treat, the twin thrills, the deep satisfaction and just the sheer fun hours that go with driving the best Buick yet.

Why not come in tomorrow and match up the words with the action?

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

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License Number 909
10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N. C.

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



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

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.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON your 4 or 5 drawer chests. Can be traded on any furniture in store for limited time. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 29-3t

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.

LOST and FOUND

LOST — BLACK STEER CALF with white face weighing 700 lbs. Last seen between Bethel and Belvoir section. If seen notify Mrs. J. S. Moore, Bethel, N. C. 29-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

BARBER WANTED — REGULAR or weekends. Apply at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
4 Insertions	$ 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. on 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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — PART-TIME SALESlady. Apply Jackson's Shoe Store. 29-2t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment to couple. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2574. 29-2t

LARGE SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH garage—Hot air heat. 2712 E. 10th St. Dial 6655. 29-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR white—410 Davis St. Available March 1. Dial 3070. 29-2t

DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX APARTment — Unfurnished, attractive, clean, two bedrooms, gas or electricity provided for cooking. Front and back entrances. Garage. Nice yard. Call 3339. 29-1t

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

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

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

1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors. Feb. 29-tf

BEGINNING THIS WEEK, WE have our own buyer and truck on the fresh fruits and vegetable markets. We make our own selections and haul it ourselves. Check our variety, quality and prices before buying. Within a few hours from the time our fresh fruits and vegetables leave the grower, we have it on display in our store. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St.

SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK Shortening has recently advanced. We have one good deal left. Swiftning, 3 lb. can, 69c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St.

SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK Luter's smoked picnics. Nice lean, 6 to 8 lb., 25c lb. Overton's Azalea Sliced Bacon, 35c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 29-3t

SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK Fresh Florida green cabbage, 5 lbs. 19c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 29-3t

NEW 56-PAGE PLANTING GUIDE catalog free. Write for your copy today. Offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 15-29

1950 23-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER— $900. See at Roy Tripp Farm on Robersonville Road, Pactolus. 28-6t

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

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

LAWN GRASS — PERMANENT type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns Lawn fertilizer peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower fertilizer sower also lawn roller Pitt FCX 31-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 25-6t

ADD NEW COLOR, COMFORT, smartness and charm to your home with fashionable new Needle Tuft nylon carpet On display at Home Furniture Store Call 2879 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

FOR SALE

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

GIVE YOUR HOME NEW BEAUTY with thrilling carpet by Mohawk and Lee's. Exciting decorator colors. Available in all wool. Scroll, floral, cut pile, twist and loop broadloom in any size. Home Furniture Store. Call 2879 on all your carpet needs. 15-tf

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 16 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

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

REAL ESTATE

COLORED PROPERTY

One very attractive 6 room frame home on nice corner lot, 1311 W. 4th St., with basement, heating plant and tiled bath. Also nice cement block house on back of lot. Good for renting. Priced to sell.

One store and lot on East 14th St., near Reese Furniture Company. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 29-3t

One new 6 room brick veneer home, 1½ baths, with heating plant on nice lot 75 x 160 feet near Elmhurst School. $15,000.

One new 6 room brick veneer home, 1½ baths tiled, with heating plant. On nice lot, 75 x 150, in an exclusive subdivision. A real nice home. $15,000.

One 3 bedroom, frame home, on nice big corner lot with shade trees and beautiful shrubbery in Hillsdale. A good buy. $8500.

One new brick veneer, 3 bedroom home. On nice corner lot, with shade. In Woodcrest Subdivision near Colonial Heights shopping center, at $10,950.

One apartment house, consisting of three apartments, on W. 5th St. Rental return about 12 per cent. Priced $10,500.

One large 2 bedroom brick home with very modern conveniences with beautiful shrubbery and trees. Opposite school. Priced at $14,000.

Several homes and lots in various sections of the city.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 29-3t

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

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

1954 BUICK RIVIERA—RADIO, heater and custom trim. Exceptionally clean $1600. Phone 2161, Farmville, Smiley Smith. 29-2t

1951 CHEVROLET—VERY CLEAN Wonderful buy for $650. Low mileage and good tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 7181. 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. 25-7t

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

Classified Display

Tomorrow's SPECIAL!

1951 Ford has heater, radio, and automatic transmission. This dark green club coupe has plenty "trouble - free miles left ahead. Priced at $495.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone 3134—3135
East Fifth St., Greenville
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644
29-1t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 4323

MOVING
Long Distance and Furniture Storage
MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE
Phone 2011 Kinston
Feb. 29-1 mo.

FOR RENT
7 Room Brick House
110 North Jarvis Street
$53.50 Per Month
Grier Rental Agency
Phone 5700
29-2t



FORDS—1950 MOdels. Only $395 at Flanagan's. V8 engines, radio and heaters. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 1328. 29-2t



'53 FORD V8 TUdor sedans. Good late model transportation for $795 at Flanagan's. Radio and heaters included. Guaranteed in writing by a 90 year old firm. Call 4636. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 1328. 29-2t

WANTED
Pine & Cypress LOGS
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
J. P. Davenport and Son
PACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

Goodwill 1952 CADILLAC
62 Sedan
Two Tone
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Used Cars Hydramatic
Transmission — Excellent Condition — One Owner Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1953 PONTIAC
Catalina
Beautiful Two-Tone Paint
Radio and Heater
Used Cars Whitewall Tires and Automatic Transmission
One Owner Car
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1953 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. Station Wagon
Power Glide Transmission
Heater, Good Tires
Used Cars One Owner
17,000 Miles
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1955 PONTIAC
Chieftain
4 Door Sedan
Two Tone Paint
Like New With
Used Cars Radio, Heater
Whtiewall Tires and Automatic Transmission — $1,000 Less Than 1956 Best Prices
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's decision to run for a second term touched off a great wave of trading today in the stock market at moderately higher prices.

Price reporting facilities on the New York Stock Exchange were swamped. The tape was as much as 19 minutes late in reporting the progress of trading.

The tape was 19 minutes late Sept. 27, the second day of the major reaction that started with news of the President's heart attack. That was the most serious delay since the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950.

Despite the tremendous show of activity, prices didn't rise very far. There were gains of 1 to 2 points among leaders, but most of the advance was below a point.

All sections of the market were higher. Most trading attention centered on the oldline favorites among the steels, motors, oils and some railroads, coppers and chemicals.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up $1.40 at $181.00.

That put the average only 50 cents under the historic high point reached Sept. 23 just before the President's heart attack. The market then plunged into a reaction but recovered with equal swiftness. The average again reached $181.50 on Dec. 5 and held there Dec. 6.

There has been a lot of indecision in the stock market since the first of the year, but in recent weeks the entire market improved as Wall Street became convinced that the President intended to run again.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; general market moderately active, around 25 lower on butchers up to around 280 lb, instances off more on weights under 230 lb; weights over 280 lb only weak to 25 lower; sows around 25 lower; most U.S. No 1 to 3s 190-270 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; most lots at 12.00 weighing 190-220 lb and carrying sizable end No 1 and 2 grades; several lots No 1 and 2s 200-220 lb at 12.25, and around 150 head these sorted for weight and grade at 12.50; most 280-320 lb 11.00-11.50; few lots 330-400 lb 10.75-11.00; scattered lots 150-180 lb 9.00-11.00; larger lots 350-600 lb sows 9.50-10.75; weights under 350 lb scarce, quotable to 11.00.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 300; fed steers and heifers very slow, steady to 50 lower, some steers 1.00 lower than Monday, better than 50 per cent of the steer and heifer supply still unsold; other classes scarce; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders steady; prime steers 18.75-24.50 according to weight; mostly 23.50 down; prime 1,450-1,650 lb steers 18.75-21.00; few high choice under 1,075 lb yearlings up to 21.00 but most choice steers 17.00 - 19.50; good grades largely 15.00-17.00; a load good and choice 950 lb yearlings 18.00; utility and commercial steers 12.50-14.50; high choice and prime heifers 18.50-20.50; bulk good and choice heifers 15.00-18.00; utility to low good grades 11.00-14.75; utility to high commercial cows 10.25-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good heavy fat bulls down to 11.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; cull vealers down to 10.00; two loads choice 800 lb feeding steers 17.40.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant price 22 3-4; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22¼; Asheville eggs weaker, A large 39-41.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 12.00 to 12.50 at Kinston; 11.75 to 12.50 at Rocky Mount; 11.75 to 12.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel, Benson and New Bern; 12.00 at Hillsboro; 11.75 at Castle Hayne, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Snow Hill, Beulaville, Farmville and Nuhunta; 11.50 at Kenly, Micro, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Shallotte, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Clinton, , Fayetteville and Rich Square.

Senator Asserts Dulles' Critics On Poor Ground

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) today described as "compeltely indefensible" a Democratic claim that Secretary of State Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace" of Soviet Russia.

Smith charged in a prepared speech that Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) based his Senate attack Monday on "off the cuff statements' Dulles made under questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday. Smith also said Fulbright "completely ignorel a more complete statement' Dulles made in a Philadelphia address Sunday.

At his news conference yesterday, Dulles stood firm on the position he took last Friday—that free world unity has forced a change in Soviet tactics. Democrats in the Senate have been contending they see no signs the Russians have been put on the defensive.

In his speech, Smith called for bipartisan backing of the President's "new and more flexible policy of economic aid" to countries being wooed by Russia in its current diplomatic, social and economic offensive.

The administration seeks long-range economic aid authority, but congressional leaders have indicated a reluctance to grant such powers except possibly on specific development projects.

Some Democrats have argued that Dulles' optimistic sizeup of conditions last Friday has undercut the administration's bid for such blanket aid authority.

Smith said, "I would not have been shocked if the senator from Arkansas differed in the appraisal of world facts from the position of the secretary."

But, he continued, to charge that Dulles "had actually misrepresented the facts to the American people, and to charge he would say one thing publicly, and an opposite thing privately, is to me completely indefensible."

Smith called Dulles a "great American statesman," and said all can agree "there never has been a secretary of state of higher integrity."

Realtors Hear C-of-C Head

Chamber of Commerce president Dan Saieed last night addressed the Pitt County Board of Realtors on bringing industry to Greenville.

The board, after hearing Saieed's message, promised its cooperation with the project.

A request from the Albemarle Presbytery for help in the sale of a house at Cotanche and 10th Streets was approved.

Church Women To Hear Guest

Miss Janet Robinson, teacher of Bible at Central High School, Charlotte, will speak twice Friday during a "Spiritual Life Retreat" at St. James Methodist Church.

The services, sponsored by the New Bern District Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be held at 3:45 and 7:45 p. m.

An Episcopalian, Miss Robinson has taught in Charlotte public schools for 12 years. Representatives of more than 30 Methodist Churches are expected to attend.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

vious Conversation? Impossible.

Dawn cracks suddenly. The eldest witch cries, "Girls, you know we shoulln't be out after midnight."

All three witches mount brooms and fly away.

"Just like women," brumbled the men. "Always breaking up the party."

The mystic quadrenniel holiday on Feb. 29 is over—leaving mankind the old calendar problem: March 1.

Young Son Of O. R. Barnes Family Dies

GREENSBORO — Roderick Allen Barnes, 34-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roderick Barnes, of 2510 Woodview Drive, died at 5:30 p.m. yesterday at Cone Memorial Hospital after a six-month illness.

Survivors in addition to the parents include the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin S. Barnes of Kinston, and the maternal grandparents, O. J. Hamilton of Abilene, Tex., and Mrs. A. F. Derwin of Houston, Tex.

The body will remain at Lambeth Chapel until the hour of service. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Francis Episcopal Mission on Lawndale Drive Extension, with the Rev. Peter Robinson, rector, officiating. Graveside services and burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Kinston at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Estes' Backers Call On Adlai To 'Drop The Mask'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Describing Adlai Stevenson as "the candidate who isn't a candidate," supporters of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) today challenged the 1952 Democratic standard bearer to "drop the mask" in New Hampshire's March 1 presidential primary.

But Stevenson backers asserted they have accepted the former Illinois governor's "decision not to enter the primary." They said they are running a full delegate slate only to prevent Democratic voters from being "frustrated at the polls."

With the nation's first presidential primary of 1956 less than two weeks away, the opposing views came from Thomas J. McIntyre of Laconia, Kefauver's New Hampshire campaign manager, and William L. Dunfey of Durham, who heads organized Stevenson forces in this state.

"Not a soul of Kefauver's side objects to a good clear-cut contest between these two excellent candidates," said McIntyre. "But we cannot help wonder why the candidate who isn't a candidate in New Hampshire does not drop the mask."

Dunfey said, "The decision to enter a slate of delegates favorable to Stevenson was made in Concord at an open meeting attended by more than 100 Stevenson supporters. We feel that many Democratic voters would have been frustrated at the polls if they did not have an opportunity to express their support for Stevenson delegates."

A slate of delegate candidates "pledged" to Kefauver is opposed on the primary ballot by a slate "favorable" to Stevenson. A pledged delegate must vote for his candidate until released. A favorable delegate is under no commitment.

Kefauver, who upset then-President Harry S. Truman in the 1952 New Hampshire primary, is unopposed in the preference poll section of this year's ballot.

Stevenson refused to permit entry of his name in the poll and has declined to take any part in the campaign.

Ellender Decries Cotton Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La) today described as "pressure tactics' in behalf of the administration farm program a new drive by the Agriculture Department to capture a bigger share of the world cotton market.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced late yesterday that his department on Aug. 1 will offer cut-rate prices in a campaign to regain for U. S. cotton farmers their traditional share of world markets.

The government now holds some 12 million bales of cotton, representing an investment of more than two billion dollars, which it acquired in supporting domestic prices.

Benson said that with White House and State Department approval, his agency will seek to boost exports to around five million bales yearly — more than double the present level.

The embassy of Egypt, one of the world's leading cotton producers, said through a spokesman that "we consider it a very unfortunate step at this time."

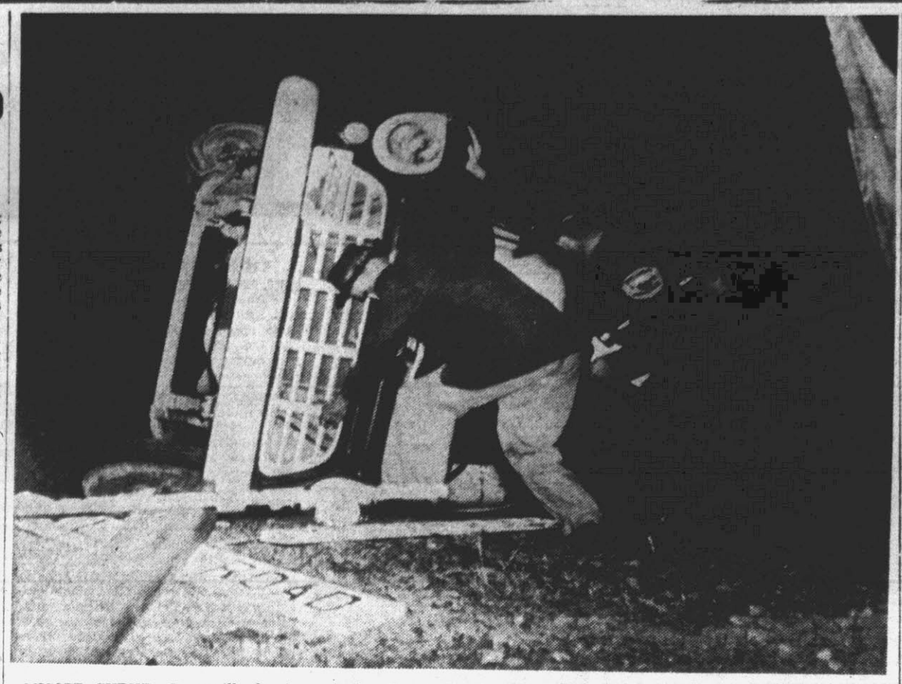
"This is an open effort to swing the votes of some Southern senators against rigid 90 per cent of parity supports. It could be successful, but my hunch is that it won't work."

Ellender is leading a battle in the Senate for a return to farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity—a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. The bill would provide for mandatory 90 per cent supports in cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts

CHEER U. S. ACTION

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—The Japanese cotton industry today hailed the return of the United States to the competitive world market.

Benjamin Franklin invented medical instruments still used today



MISSED CURVE—Greenville furniture dealer Berry Bostic, 73, suffered lacerations of the head early last night when this pick-up truck he was driving missed a curve and overturned on a rural paved road about three miles east of town. No charges were placed against Bostic by investigating State Highway Patrolman J. B. Surles. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Cheers Echo On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cheers and shrieks of "He's going to run" broke out on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange today when the news came President Eisenhower would run for a second term.

The big clock in the center of the exchange read 10:52 a.m. and the ticker screens were showing the quotation for Northrop Aircraft "NOC" at 75⅛.

There were more than 2,000 persons on the floor at the time, more than on a normal trading day. Stock exchange officials said the increase was accounted for by the number of brokers who came to the floor rather than remaining in their offices as usual.

The market had been higher and more active than yesterday in the first 45 minutes. There was an atmosphere of cheerful expectancy at 10:30 a.m. when the President's news conference started.

By 10:45 a.m. activity had reached a point where the high-speed ticker was about three minutes late in reporting trading. Within the next five minutes there was a slackening off as traders showed signs of concern while big news was awaited.

One clerk under the balcony looked up at the crowd of newsmen on hand and shouted, "Got your Ike buttons yet?"

Pitt Man Wins Pistol Badge

FARMVILLE — Capt. Joseph H. Gregory, now on duty with the U.S. Army, recently was awarded the Distinguished Pistol Badge in ceremonies at Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Gregory qualified for the award by excelling in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Matches, the All Army Pistol Matches and the Armed Forces Far East and Eighth Army Pistol Matches.

Attending the presentation were Mrs. J. A. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webber.

Two Convicted Of False Claims

Two Greenville Negroes have been convicted of filing false claims for Unemployment Insurance.

Hattie N. Baker, of 700-B Bancroft Avenue and Jack Smith, of 901 N. Railroad Street, were sentenced to 30 days each, suspended on payment of costs.

In addition, they will be required to refund to the Employment Security Commission the benefits drawn after the first false report and will not be allowed to file a claim for the remainder of the benefit year.

Co-Chairmen Elected For Cooperative School

Mrs. Joseph E. Waltz and Dr. Woodrow Flannary of East Carolina College have been elected co-chairmen in charge of the cooperative first grade school.

Mrs. Norwin Pierce has been re-elected secretary-treasurer The new officers were chosed at a board meeting Monday night.

Retiring co-chairmen are Mrs. Michael Luskin and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president of East Carolina College.

Most present board members will retain their positions and new ones will be added from the list of parents who have children in school next fall, Mrs. Waltz reported.

The school was started last year for youngsters who are ready to enter the first grade, but who are ineligible for public school because of age regulations.

Mrs. Waltz announced that registration for the 1956-57 term must be made by June 1. She said that several psychological tests are necessary to determine which children are ready for school and these tests must be scheduled to fit in with the programs at East Carolina College and the faculty members who will administer the examinations.

The first readiness test will be given by Dr. Flannary from May 20 through June 1. Other members of the college psychology department who will assist in administering the following tests will be Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dr. Frank Fuller and Dr. Hazel Taylor.

A fee of $25 must be paid at the time of the testing, Mrs. Waltz stated. If the child passes and is enrolled in school the fee will automatically be applied to his tuition. If he fails the tests $10 will be retained for testing service and the balance will be refunded to parents.

The class is now meeting at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with Mrs. Ledyard Ross as teacher. Children doing satisfactory work will advance to the second grade in public school next term.

For further information regarding enrollment parents may call Mrs. Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. Waltz, 2288.

Fluoride . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and at the same time are getting the benefit of having sound teeth."

He noted that the N. C. State Department of Public Health has recently issued a report showing that 21 cities in North Carolina are already putting fluoride in their water, and applications from two more towns have been approved.

These towns include Charlotte, Concord, Dunn, Fayetteville, Hickory, High Point, Lenoir, Reidsville, Roanoke Rapids, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Southern Pines, Winston-Salem, Lexington, Lumberton, Wilson, Shelby, Albemarle, Wilmington and Gastonia.

Applications from Tarboro and Sylva have been approved.

Congress Approves

"One of the first cities in the United States to put fluoride in its water was Baltimore, Md., in 1952," Dr. Humbert said. "At that time the city had a population of 941,000. It added fluoride after being assured by the medical schools of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland that it has no bad effects on the body.

"In the same year Washington, D. C., with a population of 780,000, put fluoride in the water. Since this city is directly responsible to the Congress of the United States, it is evident that Congress as a group, approves fluoridation."

There are 161 million acres in the U.S. National Forests.

State Leaders Address Women Voters' League

Mrs. Harold Walters, state president of the League of Women Voters, spoke to a capacity audience last night in the council room at City Hall on the league's state agenda.

Mrs. Phillip Handler, state organization chairman, also spoke to the group and explained how and why the league was organized.

Special guest speaker was Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, who discussed fluoridation of the city's water supply, a proposal to be presented to the City Council at its next regular meeting.

Mrs. Walters explained that league members read "everything they can find" on a subject under consideration, and talk to officials and people directly connected with such issues.

She pointed out as an example the state penal system, which has been an item on the state agenda for the past several years. She said that before taking a stand on the issue, league members talked with local and state officials, prison heads, and 'even visited the prisons and talked with the prisoners."

She recommended that the local league serve the community at present through voters' service. Dr. Kathleen Stokes is chairman of the Voters Service committee for the Greenville organization.

Mrs. Handler pointed out that while a provisional league may not take action as a group on any subject, "it is important that members study the issue as a league and take action as individuals."

The state representatives said they have recommended the local provisional group for regular league standing and that the charter is expected in about a month.

In his talk on fluoridation, Dr. Humbert discussed the issue pro and con, refuting statements issued in opposition to the plan.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, local league president, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

She announced that on Friday the league will present a program at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club, when Dr. Stokes will speak on "World Trade," one of the topics on the league's national agenda.

Colored News

AYDEN—Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church held its regular worship service on Feb. 26. The pastor's text was taken from Genesis 26:15: subject, "Clear out your well because your water is muddy." At 6:00 o'clock the B. T. U. herd its regular meeting.

The J. U. G. met at Barbara Moye's house Monday night at 7:30. The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris Myers Monday night.

Rev. N. M. Midgette will preach at Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. for the church building fund. Sister Catherine Hemby and Sister Carrie Hemby are sponsors. Rev. W. L. Jones is pastor.

The Legal-ettes Social Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wooten Hardy on Albmearle Ave. with Mrs. Gene Hardy Hartley as hostess.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is giving a program at the church Sunday at 7:30. Dr. Andrew Best will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

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

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 for rehearsal.

NEWSPAPER BILL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina House Judiciary Committee says it plans to introduce a bill that would require newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations to file a list of ownership sources with the secretary of state.

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The Crooked Web
The Story Of A Deadly Killer Trapped With Gold & Kisses.
FRANK LOVEJOY Mari Blanchard

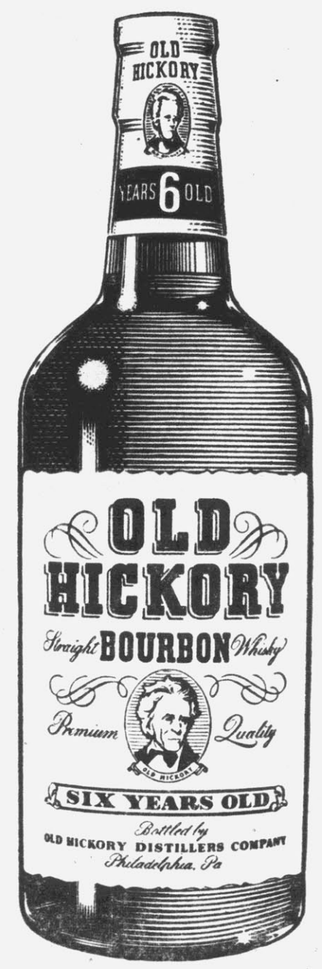


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