

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday, with widely scattered showers.

County Offices Will Operate On Five-Day Week Starting May 1

Eight Holidays For Pitt Employees Also Approved By Commissioners

Pitt County offices will begin working on a five-day week basis May 1. County Commissioners yesterday approved the recommendation by a committee composed of department heads, and in addition added two holidays to those which the county had traditionally observed for its employees.

Beginning the first week in May all county offices will be closed each Saturday. The Commissioners also approved Saturday closing will be observed during the summer months on a trial basis and if the five-day week proves satisfactory will be followed year-round.

In conjunction with the change to a five-day week, all county offices will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. The Commissioners also approved eight holidays for county employees. The holidays will be New Year's, Easter Monday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

On March 19, the County Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review, but will not hear requests from property owners of the county on applications on that date. The meeting will be held to set dates for hearings on applications for changes in each township of the county, and the dates will be announced.

One road petition was accepted by the Commissioners yesterday. The petition asked for state maintenance of 500 feet of road in Farmville township from U. S. 264 to Grimmersburg Street in Farmville. The Commissioners also adopted a resolution to sponsor an application for Grindie Creek drainage district two to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service for additional drainage work under the federal Hope-Allen Bill.

A committee composed of D. T. House, Jr., K. T. Furelle and Reginald Gray was appointed by the Commissioners to make a study of salaries of all county employees, and also the classification of employees in various departments of the county. The committee is to make a report to the Commissioners.

College Trustees Fire Professor

BUIES CREEK, N. C. — A Campbell College professor has been fired because he refused to answer questions concerning his political or religious views as they affect the college. The discharge was announced yesterday by the Baptist junior college's board of trustees.

The professor, 39-year-old John V. Myers, meanwhile disclosed he has been subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee which is investigating Communism in America. A three-man subcommittee will hold three days of hearings in Charlotte starting March 12.

Aftermath Of Sudden, Violent Tragedy



AFTER SLAYING HERE—Funeral home attendants carry the body of M. R. Zachary, Negro, of Greensboro, supervisor of Negro farm agents in this area, from the Negro Farm Agents office here yesterday. Zachary was shot to death by Talmadge Mitchell, assistant Negro agent, who then critically wounded himself. Zachary had asked the County Commissioners only a few minutes before to require Mitchell's resignation. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Given 50-50 Chance To Live, If He Wants To

Mitchell Closely Guarded

An around-the-clock police guard was placed over Talmadge Mitchell today as the assistant Negro Farm Agent lay in critical condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Mitchell, 33, shot and killed his supervisor, M. R. Zachary, Negro, of Greensboro yesterday after Zachary had recommended to the Pitt County Commissioners that they require Mitchell's resignation.

After killing Zachary at the Negro Farm Agents' offices here, Mitchell turned the last bullet from a Luger automatic on himself. Dr. J. H. Matthews, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said a warrant charging Mitchell with murder will be issued if Mitchell survives.

He was reported still in critical condition today but "with a 50-50 chance to live—if he wants to." Police officers attempted to question Mitchell at the hospital late yesterday following the nighttime shooting. "The interrogation had little or no results," Gibbs said. Mitchell reportedly refused to answer officers' questions.

A native Aberdeen, Mitchell graduated from A and T and came to Pitt County in 1949. His wife teaches here. Zachary, 38, was a 1950 graduate of North Carolina College at Greensboro and later studied at Cornell University. He taught vocational agriculture for a time and then served as county farm agent in Wayne County before his appointment as supervisor of Negro agents in this area in 1949.

Zachary, Pitt Negro Farm Agent James Goode and Mitchell had attended a meeting of the County Commissioners just prior to the shooting. There Zachary told the commissioners that Mitchell apparently could not work with Goode. The supervisor recommended that the commissioners ask for Mitchell's resignation.

A motion to that effect was passed. The resignation would have taken effect at 5:00 p. m. yesterday. Mitchell, in his own defense, told the commissioners that he could not work with Goode if the latter would keep his personal feelings out of it. He said also that he thought work had not suffered at the Negro agents' office.

Mitchell left the meeting first and moments later Zachary and Goode left. Shortly after, as Goode, Zachary and Negro Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Amelia Capehart sat in an office at the old hospital, Mitchell appeared in the hall with the automatic in his hand. Mrs. Capehart screamed and ran for a closet. Goode dropped to the floor and Zachary slammed the door in Mitchell's face.

As he did, Mitchell fired eight shots, through the door, one of which struck Zachary in the heart. He died almost instantly. Mitchell then ran into an adjoining room and shot himself in the chest with the final bullet. Police Lieutenant W. E. Peterson arrived on the scene and rushed Mitchell to the hospital.

Other officers including Gibbs, Sheriff Ruel Tyson and SBI agent Clyde Pentress arrived to assist in the investigation. The eight bullets which pierced the door ripped into filing cabinets and furniture. Two of them however, passed through a window overlooking a residential area.

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte's City Parks and Recreation commissioners have been meeting an annual bill of about \$50,000 because of damage done by vandals. Now the commissioners want the state to do something about it. They passed a resolution yesterday calling for a state law to make parents financially liable for damage done by their children.

Hutson Reports 21 Per Cent Increase Over 1954

Tobacco Exports See Rise

RALEIGH — The president of Tobacco Associates Inc. said today U. S. flue-cured leaf exports last year showed an increase of 21 per cent over 1954. In his annual report, J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., told delegates that exports during 1955 totaled 512 million pounds, compared with 423 million the previous year. Hutson warned that "the competition facing U. S. flue-cured leaf in foreign markets is now keener than ever before and it appears that it will become even keener within the foreseeable future. The production of Oriental tobaccos in Greece and Turkey continues to increase."

If the United States is to expand its share in foreign markets, it will be necessary to produce "and have available for your foreign customers the qualities of tobacco they desire in the quantities they need at reasonable prices." Hutson told the group that the "pronounced recovery" in the use of cigarettes in the United States was the most favorable development during the year as far as flue-cured producers are concerned. "There was an increase of 21 per cent in domestic cigarette use last year reversing a two-year down trend."

Billion-Dollar Drop In Farmer Income Reported For 1955

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON — Total farmer income fell nearly one billion dollars last year, the Agriculture Department said today. While this was happening, a department report said, the income of the nonfarm segment of the nation's economy was rising above 1954 levels. The department said the income of the nation's farm population, from all sources, last year totaled a little more than 19 billion dollars. The individual average was \$860. This compared with just under 20 billions received in 1954 and an individual average of \$913.

The nonfarm population was said to have received total income of 275 billions last year for an individual average of \$1,922—more than double the farm average. The previous year the nonfarm total was 268 billions for an individual average of \$1,837. Included in the farm income estimate were net returns of farm operators, farm wages, allowances for home consumption of farm products and rental value of farm dwellings, changes in inventory values of farm products held by farmers, and earnings from nonfarm sources such as investments, off-farm employment and the like.

A major factor in the decline in farm income was the drop in price of about 10 per cent in farm product prices. The drop in prices was offset to some extent by a 3 per cent increase in the volume of farm production last year. Agriculture Department economists predicted last fall that farm income would decline further this year. But Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said it would increase if Congress acted promptly to enact a soil bank plan recommended by President Eisenhower.

Under the soil bank the government would make payments totaling up to \$1,100,000,000 a year to farmers for voluntarily taking land out of production of surplus crops. The Senate is nearing the voting stage on a bill that would authorize the soil bank plan—but would also give Congress authority to enact a flexible price support system and restore high, rigid farm price props opposed by Eisenhower and Benson.

Israeli Assault Egypt For Massing Troops

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Foreign Office denounced Egypt today for "massing fighting forces in the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula." A statement by a ministry spokesman condemned "the growing volume of Egyptian acts of aggression against Israel." He cited evidence of the massing of Egyptian fighting forces inside the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula and the increased belittling of the tone of public anti-Israel pronouncements by Col. (Gamal) Abdel Nasser (the Egyptian president) and other members of the Egyptian military junta.

The spokesman said Israel has demanded emergency meetings of the Arab League, the Arab League Commission on three reported incidents: 1. Egyptian shelling of Israeli positions near Kissufim. 2. Penetration of an Egyptian military patrol into Israel's Negev desert, where one Egyptian was shot dead and two were captured. 3. The death of an Israeli soldier in a car which struck an Egyptian mine near the Gaza Strip border.

The spokesman said the Egyptian patrol exchanged fire with Israeli forces in the Negev desert, near the Bahraba area of the Negev. The three Egyptians were armed with submachineguns and carried a number of documents, he said. He added they were the latest "in a long line of Egyptian acts for spying purposes infiltrated across the armistice borders into Israeli territory in the past few months—a number of them being caught or killed in clashes with Israeli army patrols."

Pitt Republican Holds Meeting

X. E. Manning, of Bethel, was elected chairman of the Pitt County Republican Executive Committee at its convention Friday night. Also named were: Mrs. Harvey Manning of Bethel, vice chairman and Miss Irene White, also of Bethel, secretary-treasurer. Others named to the Executive Board were John R. Scarborough, of Grifton; H. R. Mumford, of Greenville; Mrs. Mae Gay Abrams, of Farmville; Henry T. Smith, of Fountaine; and John H. Dall, of Winterville.

Want Parents To Be Held Liable

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte's City Parks and Recreation commissioners have been meeting an annual bill of about \$50,000 because of damage done by vandals. Now the commissioners want the state to do something about it. They passed a resolution yesterday calling for a state law to make parents financially liable for damage done by their children.

Sen. Thurmond's Successor Named

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Greenville lawyer Thomas A. Wofford, 41, was appointed to the U. S. Senate yesterday to succeed Strom Thurmond. Thurmond's resignation becomes effective April 4. Wofford will serve until the November general election and then resign to give the elected candidate seniority over any new senators taking seats in Congress next January.

Cheers, Jeers As Politicos Debate Race Issue

WASHINGTON — Cheers, jeers and hisses re-ounded the Willard Hotel ballroom last night as spokesmen for the major political parties argued race relations before a predominantly Negro audience. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler and Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) squared it out on a personal—though entirely verbal—level at a Civil Rights Assembly sponsored by the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People.

Shouts from among the 2,000 delegates edged on the contestants. Only Butler's refusal to continue debate with a man he described as a "proxy" for Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall got an end to the racket. Butler and Scott, a former GOP chairman representing Hall, gave prepared addresses claiming major credit for their parties in civil rights advances in the past few decades.

Part of the dispute revolved directly around the White House with Scott contending: "Thanks to the decency and the inherent goodness in the character of President Eisenhower his administration has registered the greatest advance for the rights of racial minorities since the emancipation proclamation itself."

Butler on the other hand said Eisenhower "in his long military career as a commanding officer permitted racial discrimination to exist under his command for many, many years without lifting a finger or raising his voice to protest."

Butler's shafts at the Republican were accused them among other things of "a fraud upon the American people" in the civil rights field. plainly got under Scott's skin. "You've got to get five minutes for rebuttal," Chairman Emil Mazy, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, conferred with Butler. "I was heard to exclaim."

Scott replied anyway. He posed three questions to the Democratic chairman: Would Butler make the same speech in the South? What was Butler doing about Southern Democrats who, as Scott put it, bottle up civil rights legislation? And what about Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a favored target of NAACP speakers?

The debator Scott wound up by telling Negro delegates that until the Eisenhower administration came into power they wouldn't have found it easy to hold their heads in one of Washington's best hotels. Scott was cheered, booed and hissed.

Tight-lipped, Butler decided to say a few words. He ignored cries of "What about Eastland?" He declared he'd debate Hall any time and place on any subject but "I do not propose to insult you this evening by debating with any proxy."

For making a similar speech in the South: "Silly question!" he declared. He said his speech was distributed in advance to news services and he hoped it would be read by "individuals everywhere." Butler was cheered, booed and hissed too.

Stunned, Subdued Crowd Gathered

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflected shaft of winter light was a stunned, subdued crowd of office workers that gathered outside the Negro Farm Agents' offices at the old hospital yesterday. What happened, what happened, everyone seemed to ask.

I wanted to know just as bad as they did. A police officer stood holding a wicked-looking Luger automatic. "He was still breathing when I found him," he said. I didn't know it then, but he was speaking of Assistant Agent Talmadge Mitchell, who had just killed his supervisor, M. R. Zachary, and then shot himself.

I turned around. "You looking for a body?" an officer asked. I nodded. "In there." He gestured toward a closed door—a door marked with eight little round holes. He was right. There was a body. Zachary lay sprawled on his back, a pile of overturned agricultural literature beneath his body.

On his shirt near his heart a tiny red splotch had appeared. The room was filled with police and sheriff's deputies. Flash bulbs were going off. "He's dead," an officer said. He stooped down and picked up a bit of metal.

I took a closer look. The eight shafts that penetrated the door after Zachary had slammed it shut in Talmadge Mitchell's face had ripped into filing cabinets, tables and torn through windows—all that in addition to killing Zachary.

I asked a few questions but no one seemed to know anything positive. "Talk to Mrs. Capehart," someone said, "she was in here when it happened—she and County Agent James Goode." Mrs. Capehart was sitting quietly at her desk in another room. Police officers milled about. She seemed to be struggling to control herself.

"I saw him in the hall with the gun in his hand," she said quietly. "I screamed and ran in the closet. Mr. Goode dropped to the floor and Mr. Zachary slammed the door. Then the shooting started. The door through which Mitchell was firing was about an inch and a half thick but one of the bullets found its mark anyway."

Outside in the hall the buzz of conversation grew louder. Several persons opened the door to the room where Zachary was lying and stuck their heads inside to look. They backed out hurriedly. "It sounded like firecrackers," one person in the hall said. "It was working upstairs and heard it, but it sounded like firecrackers." "I didn't hear nothing," said another. An undertaker and his assistants placed the body on a stretcher and pulled a sheet over it. They opened the door and started out. More flash-bulbs went off. The crowd of office workers started to disperse as the body was loaded into the hearse.

Parental Faults Spotlited In Pasadena Delinquency Meeting

PASADENA, Calif. — Mom and Pop got rapped harder than the kids at this city's conference on delinquency and other juvenile problems. Superior Judge Roger Pfaff used making parents "criminally responsible for the criminal acts of their children," and a panel session of the Community Conference on Youth came up with a check list of undesirable parental types.

Mr. Russell Grant, Parent-Teacher Assn. council secretary, gave the panel this rundown on "typical types among mothers and fathers who undertake to be 'disciplinarians.'"

"There is first the 'see-sawer parent,' who is as stern as Capt. Bligh one day and an indulgent parent the next," said Mrs. Grant. Then, she said, there is the "flash-back" type, who is always saying, "Kids didn't do things like that in my day."

Beach Erosion Discussion Set

RALEIGH — A discussion on controlling beach erosion is scheduled for tomorrow between Highways Chairman A. H. Graham and two officials of the U. S. Park Service. Graham said the conference will be between himself and C. Stratton of Richmond, in charge of the field operations for the service's regional office, and Allyn Banks, superintendent of the Seashore National Park.

The meeting is an outgrowth of a conference Gov. Hodges and Graham had in Washington last week with Director Conrad Wirth of the U. S. Park Service. Hodges proposed that prison labor be used for beach erosion control work within the park area with the park service footing the bill.

WESTINGHOUSE ACCEPTS WASHINGTON (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. today accepted a government plan for settling the 142-day strike at its plants.

Bids Slated For School Projects

Bids for two building projects at the Bethel Union School and the Barringer Training School at Grimesland will be opened March 21 at 2:30 p. m. in the Board of Education room in the Tucker Building.

This announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education yesterday, when plans for the projects were reviewed. Plans call for construction of a gymnasium at each school, four additional classrooms at Bethel and 12 new classrooms at the Pitt County Training School.

In other action, the board ruled it would not accept title to school activity buses, and ordered an old school lot to be advertised for sale. On advice of legal counsel, the board voted not to accept title to the activity buses, "because we would not be in a position to supervise the operation of the buses." Superintendent D. H. Conley said, Board members felt that since it is a local operation, the buses should be owned and controlled locally.

Bonn Approves

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bundestag today approved permanent legislation to rearm West Germany for the defense of Europe. By an overwhelming vote on show of hands the lower house passed the "Soldier's Law" which will permit the fast buildup of a powerful German army, navy and air force.

Constitutional amendments intended to clamp firm civilian controls on the armed forces were passed by a vote of 390 to 26. This mass of legislation now goes to the Bundestag (upper house) for final parliamentary approval. The Bundestag is expected to act March 16.

State Exploring Injunction Move

RALEIGH — North Carolina is exploring the possibility of joining other states in seeking an injunction to stop a six per cent increase in freight rates granted the nation's railroads Friday. A study of what steps might be taken in seeking an injunction is now under way by the State Utilities Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the increase last Friday and it is scheduled to become effective tomorrow. Attorneys for the railroads have said it will mean about 423 million dollars a year more income for the carriers.

Sees No Clamor For UNC Entry

RALEIGH — A Durham Negro attorney says he doesn't believe there will be a flood of applicants for admission to the University of North Carolina by Negroes in the wake of yesterday's U. S. Supreme Court opinion. The court, in a case appealed by the State of North Carolina, extended its ban on racial segregation in public schools to the college undergraduate level.

Attorney Floyd B. McKissick, one of the three Negro undergraduates at the university, said "I don't know of any others" who were awaiting the court's opinion before filing applications for admission to the school. John L. Brandon of Durham, one of the three Negro undergraduates, commented "now that the novelty and publicity" are about over "maybe I can really settle down and take my place as just another Carolina student."

Brandon and Leroy B. Frasier Jr. and Ralph H. Fraser, brothers of Durham, have been attending the university while the state appealed a district court ruling that they be admitted. North Carolina Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman stated that yesterday morning he had received a letter from Louisiana indicating the state wanted to join North Carolina in asking the Supreme Court to permit arguments so it could "reexamine the whole question."

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.

M. H. Bynum entered Watts Hospital, Durham, today for surgery.

Mrs. Geneva Webb, 1206 Dickinson Ave., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Jeri Sue Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark Jr., is doing nicely after an appendectomy Sunday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Dink James have returned from attending a U. S. Savings and Loan League Convention at Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. W. T. Fullilove, Mrs. J. O. Futral of Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. A. C. Downs of Monroe, Ga., are visiting their mother, Mrs. T. B. Fullilove.

Attention—YFW and Auxiliary Members

A covered dish supper will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 at the clubhouse followed by bingo and other games. All members of the Post, Auxiliary and their guests are urged to attend this fellowship meeting.

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Greenville, N. C.

Pickwick Club Hears Speaker On Rug Hooking

Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr. discussed "Rug Hooking As A Home Art" when the Pickwick Book Club met with Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr. at her home on Eastern Street.

Mrs. Larkin expressed an acute enthusiasm for and a wide knowledge of her subject. She displayed some of her own work as well as that of other Greenville enthusiasts. She talked of the history of rug hooking, its beginning dating back as far as the third century. The oldest samples of rug hooking in the United States are found in seaport towns, so it is surmised that the art was brought from England in the form of hooked mats by sailors.

In the early days mats were hooked to be used as floor coverings and to give people an opportunity to express themselves through design and color.

Today the artist who hooks rugs first selects a pattern that he individually likes. Then he chooses colors that suit his personality and that will be pleasing in the surrounding where the rug will be used.

Mrs. Larkin told the group that any wool materials might be used. First the material is torn into swatches, then dyed into hues of the colors desired. She emphasized the fact that rug hooking is an art which beginners can easily learn and encouraged all interested to take up the hobby.

After a social period in which questions were answered and rugs admired, the hostess served coconut cake and coffee to members. Mrs. Larkin and her guest, Mrs. L. E. Clark. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Recreation Director To Lead PTA Panel

Director, will lead a panel discussion on "Recreational Facilities Available to the Public" at the regular meeting of the Third Street School Parent-Teachers Association Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected. Mrs. M. P. Bailey, president, announced that baby sitters will be at the school to take care of any small children the parents might bring.

Tiny Infant Now Weighs 5 Pounds

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — A boy who weighed 1½ pounds when he was born last Nov. 30 goes home from the hospital today, a strapping 5 pounder.

The family physician says the youngster, Steven Lee Danielson, is doing fine. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. John Danielson of nearby Rivers. Mrs. Danielson said the other children, Joe, 9, and Patricia, 22 months, will have a little reception for their little brother.

The average U.S. family spends 25 per cent of its income for food.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Gibbs will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. David Evans.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star.

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Wood and Mrs. Doug Stafford entertain Miss Mary Frances Brady at a bridal shower.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

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

7:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club will present the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" in the library auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard Sr., Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr., and Miss Sandra Woolard will entertain honoring Miss Mary Alice Howard, bride-elect, and Mrs. John Biggs, a recent bride.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Club House.

8:15 p.m.—Nan Merriman, internationally known mezzo-soprano, will be presented in a concert sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.

9:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club will present the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" in the library auditorium.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—Third Annual World Affairs Institute at East Carolina College. All meetings open to the public. Free of charge. Discussion of "Election Year: The National Scene" by four outstanding authorities: John C. Metcalfe, Washington news analyst; Neal Stanford, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor; George Bookman, Washington economist and writer for Life and Time magazines; and Hal Lehman, correspondent for Fortune and the Wall Street Journal. Wright auditorium.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Woman's Club for luncheon. Call 5250 or 3009 for reservations by noon Wednesday.

3:00 p.m.—Mr. Bookman and Mr. Lehman will speak informally on "The U. S. and the Middle East." Y Hut, E. C. C.

3:00 p.m.—Mr. Stanford and Mr. Metcalfe will discuss "The United States and Latin America." Alumni House, E. C. C.

3:30 p.m.—Regular meeting Third Street School PTA. Officers will be elected.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—Covered dish supper at the clubhouse for YFW and

Engagement Announced



Miss Marie Elizabeth Freeman of Greenville, N. C., a graduate of the Baptist Hospital in Columbia, S. C., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Freeman of Chesterfield, S. C. who announce her engagement to James Marion Hales, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Hales is the son of Mrs. Bruce P. Chambers of New London, Conn. and a sophomore at East Carolina College. The wedding will take place May 19.

Auxiliary members.

7:30 p.m.—The World Affairs Institute at East Carolina will have its closing session, at which the four visiting speakers featured on the day's programs will discuss "Election Year: The International Scene." McGinnis auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—Daughters of the Confederacy meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—The Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Mount Pleasant Church Scene Of Nuptial Vows

Miss Vivian McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McLawhorn of Greenville, N. C. and Cpl. Edward Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherrod of Eudora, Ark., were united in marriage February 22nd at 6:00 in Mount Pleasant Christian Church. The Rev. William Clifton officiated.

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a purple throatied orchid corsage.

Mrs. James K. Hathaway, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the only attendant. She wore a light blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Jerry McLawhorn, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man.

Ushers were Charles Hagan Jr. of Greenville and R. C. Spain of Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Hagan Jr. rendered the music.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip and are at home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sherrod is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and for some time attended King's Business College in Raleigh. She is presently employed at Blount-Harvey Company in Greenville.

Mr. Sherrod, with the United States Marines, is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Miss Vivian McLawhorn and Cpl. Edward Sherrod were honored with a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hagan on February 21. Hostesses were Mrs. Hagan and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hagan Jr.



Library Getting Spring Paint-Up

Sheppard Memorial Library is getting a new look for spring as the interior of the building is being painted this week.

The lobby, reading rooms, stack rooms, stairway and upstairs hall are all getting new coats of paint.

The job is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

The library is remaining open and observing its regular hours of 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Saturday.

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Other Girls' Coats, 3 to 6x \$10.95 to \$27.95
Coats and Toppers, 7 to 14 \$14.95 and \$16.95

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Near-Capacity Audience Enjoyed College Singers

By GEORGE E. PERRY

It doesn't take a name-artist to fill Wright Auditorium to virtually the bursting point with an enthusiastic audience, for the East Carolina College Choir sang last night to a near-capacity house. Neither is it any longer necessary to bring professional choirs to the community in order to show choral music at its best, for the College Choir can certainly and rightly hold its head high in the midst of all of them. Just back from a tour of North and South Carolina, this excellent group, most exactly trained by Dr. Elwood Keister, sang a program that not only did justice to themselves, but reflected honor and prestige upon the entire College. Here is a Choir whose only standard is perfection or as near that as it is humanly possible to obtain. Their superior qualities are numerous, and certain of them are due enumeration. Their attacks and releases were precision personified, their dynamics which ranged from the softest pianissimo to the most tumultuous of fortissimos were professionally flexible and pulsatingly thrilling, their diction for the most part was clean and well-enunciated. Put these all together and add a basket of bravos for the many beautiful effects and musical subtleties and you have a description of last evening's concert.

The first group was the traditional religious one. The second number herein, Victoria's awesome "O Vox Omnes," contained without question the most inspired and beautiful singing of the evening. This exquisite gem by one of the masters of the polyphonic period wove a spell from which it was quite difficult to return. Set forth in the purest of legato styles, it was a constant flow from its hushed opening to its tapering close. Actually, words are wholly inadequate when it comes to describing this music.

The second portion opened with Christiansen's perennial favorite, "Beautiful Saviour," with the solo sung by August Laube. The one thing which marred this otherwise well-sung work was the fact that the solo stood out farther above the chorus than may have been judicious. Following was another Christiansen number—"Love in Grief." If there has ever been a climax in any piece of music, it was in the choir's performance of this inspired composition. The musical line and dynamic level kept rising to almost unfathomable heights when suddenly there was a dead and utter silence! You gradually became aware that your feet were again touching the ground, but you weren't at all sure how they got back there. Never since Dr. Keister took over this choir have they achieved anything approaching this before. And it was indeed good programming to put "Early in the Morning" by McCormick next on the list. Here was listening relief of the simple, almost folksy kind; singing of the easy legato kind, with some wonderful petit portamentos therein. Closing the first half of the concert was the exciting and unusual "Brazilian Psalm," which contained some very interesting rhythms and effects, the most noteworthy being the echoes.

Musically speaking, the second half of the program didn't measure up to the first as a whole, but nevertheless contained some model singing. Dello Jolo's "Jubilant Song" for example, showed an exciting build-up. Special praise at this point should be given to Bobby Miller who provided an excellent rendition of a difficult accompaniment, and to Joan Sparks who sang a solo section with nice clarity.

"Black is the Color" provided the best singing of the fourth group. Here is an arrangement which contains all the simplicity and unaffected beauty of the original N. C. folksong, and the choir sang it in just the right way to bring out this quality. "Frankie and Johnny," while not vocally engaging, was a clever number, with special commendations going to Frankie Keaton who played "Johnny" and to Nancy Crane who seemed to be the living embodiment of "Frankie."

In the last group, the square dance number provided another departure from the strictly vocal side, but here again the action seemed to detract from the musical aspects of the number. Obviously, however, it is in the category of "Frankie and Johnny," and is not intended to be beautiful music, but rather something of a novelty.

The improvements which the choir has made since last year are almost unbelievable. One has to hear them to realize this, and I am sure that all those who heard them last evening are as aware of this fact as I am. Dr. Keister says that singing is work, and it is certainly obvious that the group has done a tremendous amount of work in order to give a concert of the caliber of this one. Their forthcoming tour of Virginia should certainly do a lot towards spreading the name of East Carolina College abroad. Here is a choral group that is constantly striving for improvement, and so long as this is their aim, it is an organization to which we should all tip our hats.

Will Address ACE Meeting



Miss Sarah Lou Hammond of the University of Florida, a national vice president of the Association for Childhood Education, will deliver the address at a meeting of the Northeastern District of the N. C. ACE here Saturday.

The first session will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Elmhurst School, and will include registration and a coffee hour. Mrs. Robert L. Wolff, principal of Elmhurst School, will preside at the morning program from 11:30 until 12:30.

Two Guardsmen Win Promotions

Wille R. Peaden of Falkland and Marvin H. Turner of 1003 Overlook Drive have been promoted from specialist third class to specialist second class. Lt. Hubert McGee, commanding officer of the local National Guard Service Battery announced today.

Both men are first cooks in the unit.

Admit Catching Horse Lost Art

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Police today were the first to admit that the art of catching a runaway horse is lost.

Four radio-equipped police cars participated in the chase of a horse wildly pulling a junk wagon. Police and their modern equipment chased the horse over a wide area and for nearly an hour—but they couldn't stop him.

Finally, the horse dropped from exhaustion.

Radio WGTC

- TUESDAY**
- 5:55—News
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Sports Highlights
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—Here's Hollywood
 - 7:20—Program Highlights
 - 7:25—Men of Action
 - 7:30—Cabaret Heater
 - 7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 7:50—Special Edition
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:05—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Simon Jones
 - 6:30—Weather Report
 - 6:31—Simon Jones
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:20—G.E.C. Show
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 - 7:50—Folger Bulk Show
 - 8:00—Pitt County Hillites
 - 8:05—World News
 - 8:10—Good Morning
 - 8:20—Community Announcements
 - 8:25—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Music Over Coffee
 - 9:30—Employment Reporter
 - 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
 - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:20—The Market Report
 - 12:25—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—V. Balkum
 - 12:55—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—Simon Jones
 - 1:30—Queen For A Day
 - 2:00—News
 - 2:05—Companion
 - 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

February Colors Carried Out In Decorations For Dance

AYDEN—The Community Building was the setting for a gala birthday dance on Friday evening honoring Miss Raye Cannon on her 13th birthday, given by her aunt, Miss H. Jewelle Cannon.

The decor was carried out in February colors: purple depicting the amethyst birthstone, yellow and green for February's daffodils. Bal-

loon "chandeliers" flanked with crepe paper streamers plus draped garlands added a festive touch. Both mantels were decorated in an abstract design using daffodils and crepe paper.

The foyer table was spread in purple and held a silver centerpiece with green candles and daffodils. Placed on the table were the corsages and boutonnières given to the guests upon arrival.

During the dance, ambrosia punch and hors d'oeuvres were served from a purple-draped table graced by a silver five-branch candelabra with green candles and an arrangement of daffodils.

Music for dancing was by hi fidelity recordings, featuring slow numbers and "bod"—the favorite among the younger set.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served at the end of the dance at which time the honoree, Raye, opened her many lovely gifts.

An original poem comprised the invitations which also set the theme for the purple and yellow color scheme.

Approximately 60 guests attended the terpsichorean affair.

AAUP Chapter Hears LaPrade

Dr. W. T. LaPrade, Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University, was the guest speaker last night at the annual dinner meeting of the East Carolina College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

After presenting a brief history of the organization since its formation in 1915, Professor LaPrade, who is a past national president, outlined the functions of the organization on the local, state, regional and national levels. He concluded that the local chapters were the most important, promoting as they

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Small Claims Court Can Be Big Help

The creation of small claims court for the disposition of small civil cases in Pitt Superior Court should go a long way to facilitate the disposition of cases on the civil court docket.

At the recommendation of members of the local Bar Association, the County Commissioners have authorized the small claims court. For all practical purposes, the small claims court resolution adopted by the Commissioners means merely that contract and tort cases involving less than \$1,000 can be heard and decided by the Superior Court judge without a jury.

While this may seem a minor detail or modification, it will mean the saving of a good many hours in civil court during the course of a year. It will enable a greater number of civil cases—many of which involve less than

\$1,000—to be disposed of by the court thus keeping the docket more current and preventing the backlog of cases from piling up.

At the same time, this new small claims court provision will not interfere with the jurisdiction of Magistrate courts.

The Pitt Bar Association is to be commended for recommending the action to the County Commissioners, and the Commissioners for approving the small claims court as provided by legislation enacted at the last General Assembly.

Coupled with other measures which have been undertaken in the past year to streamline the disposition of business by the courts, this move pushes forward the progress. While none of the streamlining measures so far undertaken would, in itself, provide a complete solution to the constantly growing number of cases handled by North Carolina Superior Courts, each helps in its small way to alleviate the over-all problem.

Early Entrance Exams Sound A Logical Move

The proposal from East Carolina College that new students be given entrance exams in the spring rather than in the fall, and that allocation of dormitory space be made to students on the basis of ability rather than on priority of application has a great deal of merit.

Likewise the proposal of President John D. Messick that a uniform entrance exam for all state-owned institutions be given high seniors in the spring is worthy of consideration by the new state Board of Higher Education.

Uniform exams would be a major step in standardizing the minimum level of instruction for high schools throughout the state. In many instances it would produce notable improvement in standards of individual high schools.

The wisdom of allotting dormitory space on the basis of individual student ability rather than priority of application is readily seen. At East Carolina dormitory space is at a premium. The college has been forced to turn down the applications of hundreds of students each year for the past several years because of lack of housing facilities. It is quite likely under such circumstances the college has had to turn away many students who were more promising scholastically than some who were admitted and given dormitory rooms.

Allotment of dormitory space on the basis of ability indicated by entrance exams obviously offers a partial solution to the problem which faces an institution handicapped by lack of campus housing facilities, and at the same time is seeking to obtain the best possible students.

Pigeons Lose A Roost; Clockwatchers Benefit

It costs a lot of money to pigeon-proof a big clock. Pitt Commissioners have appropriated more than \$1,100 for the pigeon-proofing job and renovation of the big clock atop the courthouse.

The Commissioners, we are sure, could have found a less expensive, though more painful (to the pigeons, that is), manner of pigeon-proofing the timepiece. That wouldn't have taken care of the damage already done the clock by the pesky birds, nor would it have been a permanent solution to the feathered friends' roosting on the hands of the clock.

As an economy measure, however, it might have sufficed.

We are pleased at the prospect of being able to rely on the big clock for accurate information on the time of day once again. It has been many months since the clock could be depended upon to give the correct time without adding or deducting a quarter hour here or there to compensate for the pigeons.

Costly as the current project is, the pigeon-proofing, renovation and new maintenance contract should assure good working order for the big clock in the future.

The pigeons may not be entirely happy about the situation, but most of the people who look to the big clock for the time of day will be.

Education Board To Pass On A Problem

By LYNN NISBET
SPECIAL — A delegation from Davidson county presented a real problem to the State Board of Education at its latest regular meeting. The education board had to do very little about it except pass it on to the General Assembly. From there it must go to the taxpaying citizens of North Carolina.

Briefly stated the question is how far the State can and should go in providing full educational opportunities for all children regardless of how far above or below the average they may be in physical and mental development. Up to now North Carolina has done nothing for the especially bright pupils, and not very much for the mentally retarded.

The specific request presented to the board by Paul Stoner as spokesman for the Davidson county superintendent, L.E. Andrews, Lexington city superintendent of schools and Cloyd Philpott, representative in the Legislature, was for State aid to a project heretofore locally financed maintaining a special school for handicapped and retarded children. Davidson county folks put about \$17,000 into the project this year, plus gifts of motor vehicles from Ford and General Motors, and a new building included in a county-wide bond issue voted last fall is about to be built.

Davidson folks want State help in teacher salaries, janitorial services and transportation. Board members were sympathetic, but in face of admission that many of the children expected to attend the school did not meet I-Q and other standards required for State aid, and with all the budgeted 140 special education teachers already assigned and all the money for maintenance allocated, there wasn't much they could do.

EXCEPTIONAL — Fact is the whole public school program geared for the normal child. It took the late Clyde Erwin, many years State superintendent, a long time to get any program for the handicapped and retarded. Dr. Charles Carroll, present superin-

tendent, is equally concerned about the abnormal and subnormal as well as the normal kid. He told the board Thursday that the State has an obligation to every child, as much to speed on the very bright and help up the very "dumb" as to provide schools for the hypothetical average. He said he hoped to see a program for "exceptional" pupils on both sides of the median average.

Main trouble stems from the fact that "exceptional" pupils on either side of the average line require more individual attention and the cost of adequate teaching approaches the prohibitive stage.

The psychologists who handle the I-Q (intelligence quotient) tests have established some approximate ratings, but they concede that individual characteristics often play hob with their findings. Roughly they figure the child with less than 25-Q is purely a custodial case. From 25 to approximately 45 they can be trained to take care of their personal needs. From around 45 to somewhere around 70 they can be taught to read and write and behave like normal 9 or 10 year olds. Between 70-75 and 100-120 they are considered average or normal. Above that the sky is the limit for individual development. There are exceptional cases in all of these hypothetical brackets. (Like the story of the fellow at Caswell Training School who could not much more than dress himself, but could multiply six figures by six figures "in his head" and who was watched to keep him off the highway or the railroad track, but he could give in proper sequence the license number of 100 automobiles he watched go by.)

RESPONSIBILITY — The constitution requires a "general and uniform" system of public schools wherein tuition shall be free of charge to "all" children between the ages of six and twenty-one years. Thirty-two years after that provision was adopted in the constitution Charles B. Aycock issued his famous clarions challenge that every child has the right to an opportunity to "bourgeon out the

best there is in him."

That is the relationship between the "general and uniform" mandate of the constitution, the individual right proclaimed by Aycock and the children of Davidson county for State aid in a special education program? It gets somewhat complicated as you go along. The State cannot meet its obligation because of lack of funds appropriated by the Legislature other

agencies must step in.

That is what happened in Greensboro, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and perhaps numerous other places, where civic clubs (mostly reading women in Junior League or Junior Women's Club activity) stepped in to supplement public funds and boost the support into the State scheme. Davidson county folks asked the State to fit its program into the Davidson plan.

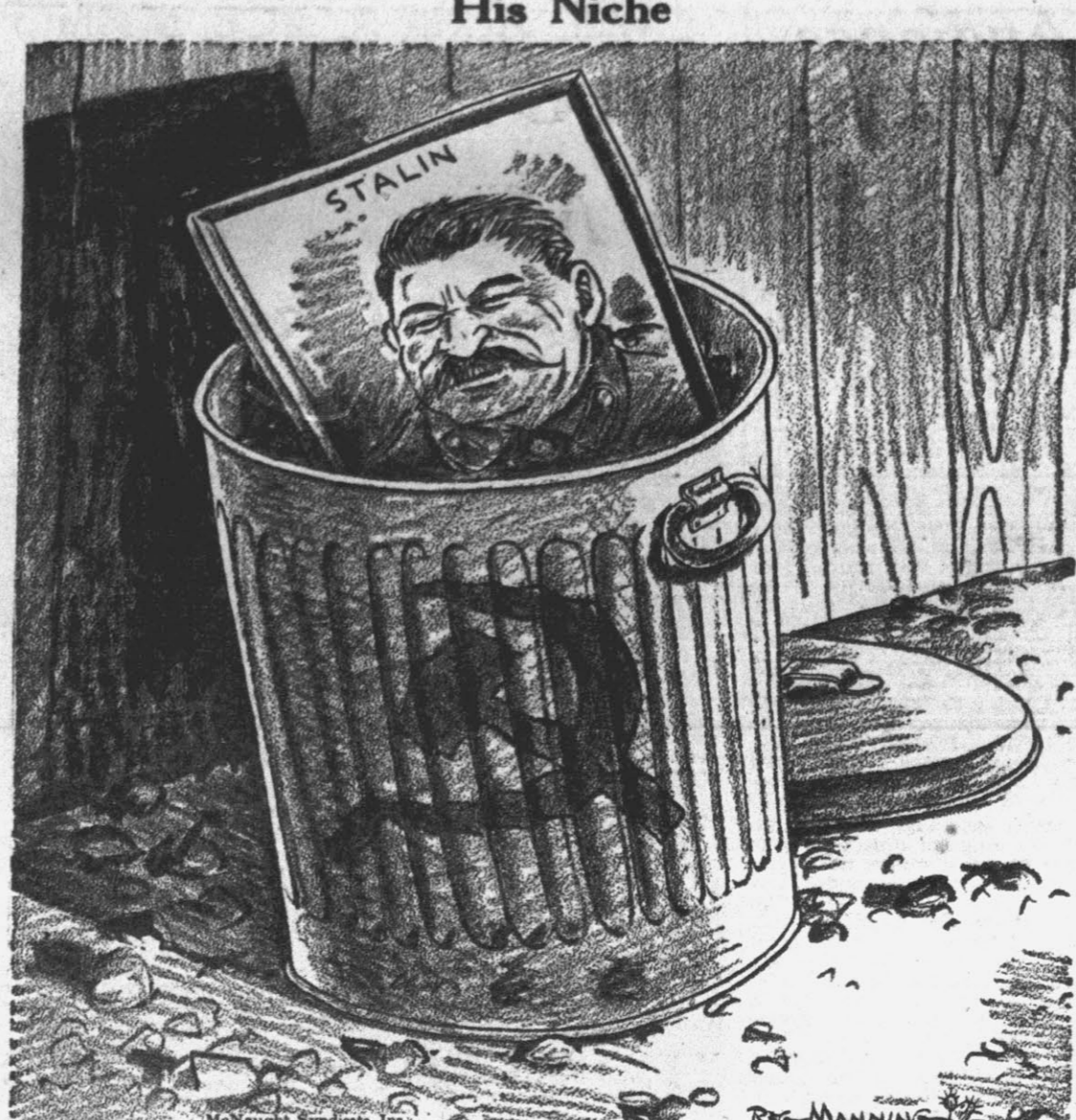
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
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by Edwina Haymes

Down With Elsie Dinsmore

Say, what about Elsie?
Recently such books as the Bobsey Twins series, the Five Little Peppers, the Little Colonel, the Carolyn Keene mystery series, Horatio Alger, the Hardy Boys, Tom Swift and others were banned in South Carolina.

The censorship was instituted by the executive secretary of the S.C. Library Board.

I am not going to rant on about the freedom of the press. I just want to know what happened to Elsie? Why didn't the executive secretary ban the Elsie Dinsmore series?

Of all the children's books I have ever read, none has seemed so insipid as the stories about Elsie Dinsmore. Perhaps that's why they weren't included on the executive secretary's list.

Censorship was placed on a select number of children's

books that the executive secretary considered "poor" reading for youngsters, worthless. She questions their literary value. Maybe she is right, but as a youngster my favorite books included those about the Bobsey Twins, the Five Little Peppers, and especially the Nancy Drew and Dana Girls series written by Carolyn Keene.

The Bobsey Twins seemed like real live friends to me, and I enjoyed reading of their fun and their mischievous scrapes. The Five Little Peppers taught me a lesson in family relationships. As for Nancy Drew and Jean and Louise Dana, they thrilled me with their escapades into mystery and adventure and even inspired in me a youthful ambition to be a lawyer.

These books, and numerous others, still fill my old bookshelf, and I still look on them with

pleasure. I'm saving them for my children to read someday.

As for Elsie—that goody-goody little character that no child with any gumption at all can possibly endure—she went back to the cousin who gave her to me. I could not bear her completely angelic, pure nature which served no purpose but to arouse rebellion and mischiefness in me.

I hated Elsie. She was better than I or any other child with our human failings could be. She was not human and I could not accept her. I could not believe in her. I still don't.

So if the executive secretary is considering banning some children's books, I hope she won't overlook Elsie. I wish every state would be kind to the coming generations and crush Elsie forever.

Notebook On Life

Beauty Is 'Myth' To Deborah

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Deborah Kerr likes to munch on "love-lies-bleeding."
"This, she says, is a British weed with a memorable, drooping, heart-speckled flower—and tiny leaves which, when plucked young and put in a salad." Give it a wonderful sharp taste."
Deborah, who has overcome the handicap of a flawless beauty to prove herself one of the most rugged and talented of modern actresses, likes her food pretty raw—and hopes her life will stay pretty kind.

At 17, as a young ballet dancer,

she tried out before the late Gabriel Pascal for a film role in "Major Barbara."
"You are too fat, your hair is all wrong, and so is your complexion," he told her. Then Deborah read the lines of the role she sought, and Pascal said "Dear Gabby" she calls him now—immediately signed her to a contract.
"I was chubby then," admits Deborah.

No one today could complain about Miss Kerr's figure. Her regal hair, her eyes, her complexion. She became almost too beautiful. For a while it held her

to impossibly "goody goody" roles. She broke that pattern in "From Here to Eternity," and the Broadway play, "Tea and Sympathy."

Miss Kerr's patrician charm has a warm, down-to-earth quality that makes it no less appealing. She has an art rare among beautiful women—the ability to talk in such a way that you forget her looks and see and like her mind.

Here is a sample: "Beauty secrets? I don't have any. I do wash my face with soap and water."
"Beauty can be a myth anyway. It can be physical, or it can come from inside a person."
"To be beautiful you have to be truthful. You also have to keep your hair nice, your teeth nice, your skin nice, and all those deary things. But you learn that the hard way. I've learned. I have to tell a woman that, I hope."

"Foods? I like raw carrots, raw cabbage, raw cauliflower—salads and cheeses. I'm not a violent eater. I could be a vegetarian."
"Perhaps I got my love of vegetables from my grandmother. She loved weird plants. She made wine out of dandelions and beer out of nettles."

"As a person, I just want to be me to be happy very much. It's so much easier to be happy."

(Continued on Page 11, ve)

Public Forum

(Due to space limitations, letters must be kept to 300 words, or less)

Dear Editor:
In my article of February 27th, I quoted a Congressional hearing which stated that during the four years that fluoridation has been in Grand Rapids, Michigan that heart disease had increased from 585 deaths in 1944 to 1,059 deaths in 1949. In the Public Forum letter of March 1 by a local health authority, he stated that the writer failed to state that Grand Rapids in year 1944-49 almost doubled its population by new residents and bringing into the city unincorporated subdivisions. My friend failed to check the true figures, listed in the World Almanac, and the World Book Encyclopedia, which state that the population in 1940 of Grand Rapids was 164,292 and in 1950 it 176,515, an increase of 12,223 people and not doubled as he so stated.

The Grand Rapids Press July 28, 1955, stated that the United States Public Health Service has granted aid to the Grand Rapids Health Department to investigate what is causing this city to have the highest death rate in the State of Michigan. A discussion presented September 18th, 1955 over a Detroit station, Dr. William F. Streit as reported by the National Fluoridation News, was asked the following question: Is fluorine necessary to the formation of good teeth? Dr. Streit, a leader of the Detroit dental group opposing fluoridation said: "This

has been and is being repeated so often that even competent scientists believe it. Actually, there has never been scientific proof of this statement. Many healthy teeth do not contain fluorine. A survey in Hamm, Germany another in Sarona, showed that without fluorides teeth are healthier than in Grand Rapids before and after fluoridation. Recent experiments at Harvard University showed that not fluoride, but other minerals, especially calcium and phosphorous are essential.

A survey by the N.Y. Department of Education showed 1-3rd more dental defects in fluoridated Newburgh than in the fluoride-free control city of Kingston. To say the least, the promised benefits appear to have been greatly overrated, the hazards either knowingly or unknowingly glossed over.

Is the U.S.P.H.S. in error on this subject as it was 30 years ago when it favored adding iodine to drinking water to prevent goiter? Fortunately, it was established that procedure caused serious trouble to many people just in time. Instead, it was made available in table salt to be used by those who needed it.
(Note Results of test of 10 years comparison made public by New York Health official Dec. 13, 1955 showed a greater reduction of tooth decay for city of Newburgh.) Why this difference?
Dr. George P. Harvey, D.C.

To the Editor:
I carefully read the letter in public forum, March 2nd, and was amazed at the amount of absurdity contained in so few lines. In this letter there are six points mentioned.

1. Fluoride is a by product of fertilizer factories and aluminum plants.
This statement has no possible bearing on fluoridation of water supplies. We are not concerned with what fluoride is not used for, nor of its origin. We are concerned with the fact that it markedly reduces tooth decay.

2. The authorities must prove it will not endanger the health of the community.
In the midwestern United States there are more than three million people drinking water containing fluoride up to ten times the amount proposed for municipal use. Exhaustive studies of children and adults in these areas failed to show any harmful effects.

3. It has not been proven conclusively that fluoridation reduces tooth decay.
This statement is grossly incorrect. Twenty five years of proving beyond any reasonable doubt, by our country's leading medical authorities was done before fluoridation was suggested for municipalities.

4. Dosage cannot be controlled. A person drinking eight glasses of water daily for sixteen years will consume less than one ounce of fluoride. It is humanly impossible for water consumption of individuals to vary sufficiently to be of any consequence.

5. Children should take tablets individually, cost would be less.
The cost per capita would definitely be more if taken in tablet form, not to mention the fact that many children would not do it. Why? For the same reason these same children will not accept low sugar diets, will not eat only fresh fruits daily instead of having several snacks, will not brush their teeth after each meal — It's no fun and too much trouble.

6. It is compulsory medication to add fluoride to municipal water supplies.
The fact that many water supplies are deficient in this natural element is caused by soil erosion. The fluoride added to water is the same that occurs naturally. Fluoridation is comparable to fortifying flour, that is, returning to refined flour the minerals and vitamins taken out in milling. It will be seen then that fluoridation is a matter of nutrition and not medication of water.

Sincerely,
Dr. L. W. Aldridge

Vice Presidential Situation Is Mix-Up

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The Republican Vice Presidential situation has become mixed-up in the wake of President Eisenhower's decision to appoint a second term. With Vice President Richard M. Nixon's fate in grave doubt because of Ike's standstillism, the new favorites in the guessing game are Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey of Ohio and Senator William F. Knowland of California.

Although Ike has refused to tap Nixon as his preferred running mate, which would have closed the field to other entries, it is not definite as to the race. Incumbent is out of the race. He has as many friends as he has enemies within the GOP. But Ike's health condition, and the fact that the Vice Presidential nominee will have to be the star performer in the physical campaign, has brought to a head the question of Nixon's political handicaps.

In short, will he help or hurt the ticket? That is the question which the strategists must decide, and it seems now that Eisenhower will bow to their decision. He has not hesitated to

accept the resignations of several top Cabinet men when they had outlived their usefulness at Washington. Of course, if Ike really wants Nixon, he can maneuver his nomination by passing out the word quietly.

OTHER V.P. POSSIBILITIES Assuming that Nixon may be sidelined, the possible choice of Humphrey or Knowland reached by a process of cold, calculating, political elimination of other possibilities. And this is the kind of speculation in which the top GOP strategists are indulging today.

Although his friends have been booming Governor Christian A. Hoff of Massachusetts, no top GOP-er here gives him chance. In the first place, he has neither a national name, nor reputation. Most importantly, he suffers from an arthritic condition, although he says that it is not "progressive."

DEMOCRATS AND IKE'S HEALTH Except for Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democrats have indicated already that they will raise the health issue against Ike. Estes Kefauver strikes the theme that "We must not elect a part-time chairman or a regency."

The latest slur is that "The most important political instrument in the campaign will not be television. It will be a stethoscope." In such a clinical contest, Herter is simply not available.

Thomas E. Dewey's two defeats for first place eliminate him, in addition to the fact that he is unpopular with the organization. He would be accused of "trying to sneak in the back door after he couldn't make it head-on through the front door." It is doubtful if he would forsake his legal gold mine for the bothersome job of presiding over the Senate.

Nobody, of course, gives serious consideration to Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota or to Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California. Stassen's management of the foreign aid program was so unsatisfactory that it is now under senatorial investigation. His desertion of the late Senator Taft for Wendell Willkie in 1940 has never been forgiven by the Ohioans' powerful friends in the organization.

Ike's advisers cannot see how Governor Kefauver would bring any strength to the ticket especially in the East, Middle

Mergers, Death And Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

Benjamin Franklin, who was wrote in 1789 to Monsieur Leroy: "Federal inheritance taxes made operation, everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

If you know anybody named Leroy you can now write him that Constitution make mergers just as certain.

DEATH INESCAPABLE BUT— How death taxes make mergers certain is shown by a study made for the National Association of Retail Grocers. It found that heavy state and Federal inheritance taxes—so many small grocers fearful that levies would wipe out the estate they had spent their lives building up. If an owner dies, the taxes may call for so much cash that the only way of raising it is by sale of a business can result in a huge loss.

A common solution is to merge with a large chain, accepting stock in payment. Then when death duties fall part of the stock must be sold to pay the business, can be sold to pay them.

The capital gains tax—by itself or in conjunction with the threat of inheritance taxes—so prompts mergers, the study found.

After a grocer builds a business, he will be tempted to sell it if the sale can be made at a profit. He trades the business for stock, there may be no tax. If he sells it for a capital gain, the tax may be moderate. But if the things on the stock market must continue to pay the high personal income tax rates. Furthermore if he converts his business into cash or negotiable stock, his heirs can pay inheritance taxes readily.

If the owner sticks to his counters instead, his heirs may have to sell the business at a loss because the government won't accept beans, cold cuts and used cash registers in payment of inheritance or other taxes.

1,400 MARKETS MERGED
The Association's study pointed out that last year 1,400 food stores, selling \$1.2 billion worth of goods a year, were merged. If the study may still be operating but the ownership has passed from papa and mama to chain stockholders.

The study also found that if the trend continues, food price competition will be ended as larger shares of the market become concentrated in hands of a few giant distributors. Farmers, especially those producing fresh foods, will have to accept prices offered by mergers continue, the Association added.

And, with less competition, food prices will soar, warned Alvin Hokanson, president of the Association.

FAMILY CORPORATIONS SELLING
Meanwhile, James J. Manot, partner in Palm Beach, Fla., and Curtis, a Wall Street financial house, told the Young Presidents' Organization to expect many family businesses to be sold in the next few years. The sale of Ford stock to the public was merely a symptom of a long trend, he said.

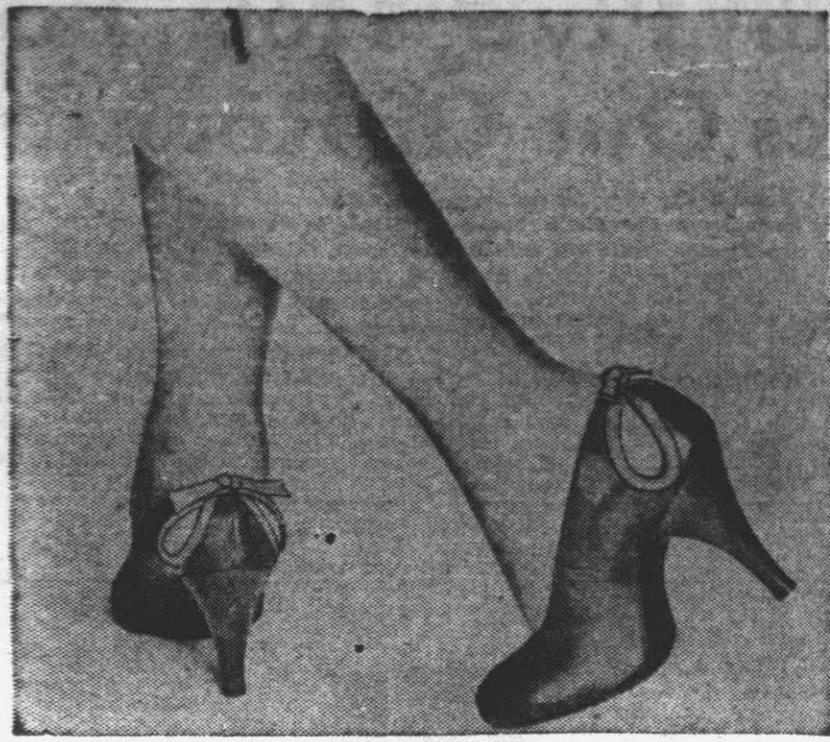
Management of family corporations, he said, must consider what will happen to the business on the death of major owners. Inheritance taxes are pointed out, make it wise to convert part of the holdings into cash to meet the levies. It is possible for family ownerships to sell part of their holdings or to give them over, he said, especially while the market seems eager to absorb new issues.

Manot and Frankin discovered that lightning and electricity were the same thing. And while he may have suspected that taxes would be a problem, he never knew that they would generate mergers.

MORE LIGHT THROWN ON
You may have been under the illusion that competition lowers prices. If you were, please note this paragraph from a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper:

"Wholesale milk goes down 41 cents a hundredweight on Thursday as ordered by the Federal Trade Commission. Since Dr. J.C. Blanford, But trade sources said distributors will not pass on the saving because they feel their profit margin is too small as a result of intense competition."

Brilliant New Shoe Styles Step Forward In Fashions



With provocative heel treatment etched in contrasting leather and plain sleek vamp, this pump accents the Back Talk in new footwear fashions. By Newton Elkin.

Can Match Each Costume Change

Gone with the wind is the all-purpose shoe. It's as outmoded as the high button boot. Today's life moves too fast, includes too many varied activities to permit the shoe that "goes with everything."

In fact the shoe is a feature of the costume, meeting the mood of the clothes with which it is worn. The new shoes conform to every important fashion trend in clothes—and sometimes even anticipate it!

European influence joins with American design and know-how to make shoes perhaps the most intriguing accessory in the whole ensemble.

Four important categories in the spring shoe wardrobe include the slim, elegant pump for formal town wear, conforming to the smartest daytime dress silhouette of the coming season—ladylike slim and shapely. The semitallored spectator for city streets has risen to new heights of elegance in its fine detailing, new combinations of leathers and colors.

There's the tailored shoe for country wear, softer in leather, low or medium in heel, smartly piped or stitched, in colors to harmonize with weekend tweeds and flannels. And there's the barest of evening shoes—sometimes nothing more than a strap and a heel, to go with the gauzy bouffant lowcut evening dresses designed for dancing under the stars.

These are more or less basics for the woman who gets around. But there are lots more intriguing shoe fashions that she can add to her basic supply.

There are pretty patio shoes to wear with her fresh cottons for live-o'clock entertaining. There are real country shoes, low-heeled, rugged looking but amazingly soft and supple on the foot.

Temping Colors
There are wonderfully exotic television and dining-at-home shoe fashions to give a party air to informal entertaining. In fact there is no end of tempting choices in new patterns and colors for the woman who makes shoes her hobby.

The point of the story is that shoes were never so varied, so smartly designed, so easy on the foot, so adapted to the clothes and the occasion. The shoe closet is back in favor. And this spring and summer should find it well-stocked with shoes to fit the foot and the fast-moving pace of today's living.

The closed shoe, the new shoe with modified opening, the wide-open sandal—the shoe of polished leather, of patent, of grained leather or suede, the shoe of fabric or straw. All these have a place in the wardrobe.

Shoes have become the most important fashion accessory in a woman's wardrobe. This spring she is going to find exactly the shoe she wants, at the price she wants to pay, to add the footnote of fashion to everything she plans to wear during the spring and summer seasons.

The average woman today, whether she be a suburbanite or city dweller will include at least six pairs of shoes—if she counts slippers—to go through spring and summer. In many cases the number will rise to eight or ten. Starting with the tanner, who

brings out the new tannage and colors and going on to the designer and manufacturer who turn out new and exciting patterns for every costume and occasion, shoes have never been so appealing as they are this season.

The color story has a lot to do with the urge for new shoes. The days when black, brown and navy covered the field are long since past.

It's true that black and navy are still basic, and the beige to brown family is going strong. But these have the new look for spring and summer wear.

Yellow Coming Up
White looks smart and different in textured leathers, slightly creamy in tone, especially good in suit and spectator shoes. White lustre leathers are beautiful in summer dress shoes. Lustre leathers in pale pinks and blues are enchanting with filmy summer dresses.

Yellow is coming up in fashion importance, crowding the pinks and blues for popularity.

Coral is a newcomer this season, and pale greens such as Absinthe and Palmetto pick up the tints in some of the new prints and sheers.

Red shoes are always with us—and the new reds with pretty names as Red Sails, Cherie, Rose Red, Watermelon and Mandarin give it added fashion interest.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 6, 1926

The Proctor Hotel has installed an attractive electric sign. The large letters are white, bordered with red, on a blue background. It has sufficient lights to be seen quite a distance.

At a meeting of the Greenville Chapter of Royal Arch Masons last night the annual election of officers was held. H. S. Ragsdale was elected high priest; J. J. Gilbert, king, and Vance Perkins, master of the first veil.

Advanced Sewing Class Meets
The answer to your Easter outfit problem may be found by enrolling in a class in advanced sewing at Greenville High School. This class will begin Tuesday, March 13, at 4:00 in the Home Economics Department. The members will be shown how to make a Spring suit. Come to the first lesson to enroll and to learn some new basic steps in sewing as well as how to choose a pattern in the latest style.

There will be five lessons March 13 from 4 to 6 p.m., March 17 from 9 to 11 a.m., March 20 from 4 to 6 p.m., March 24 from 9 to 11 a.m., and March 27 from 4 to 6 p.m.

There were 643 people killed in New York City traffic accidents in 1955.

Flats Complete The Wardrobe



Punched pigskin brings cool comfort to the smart new flats with a continental air, as pictured above. By Sandler of Boston.



Italian inspired though with a Dutch touch at the toe, this little straw slipper is fringed with raffia. A Lucky Stride Shoe.



An elegant fashion note is sounded in the folded topline smartly streamlining this "V" vamped little flat. By California Cobblers.



Designed for play, new flats fashioned of sailcloth in striking colors, come with bouncy rubber soles. By Oomphies.

Bare Shoes Top Season Features

Sandalized bare shoes, with striping and bands—shoes that give the impression of "no shoe" or very little shoe have merged as an important style feature as spring goes into summer.

Women loved them. There's nothing more flattering to the foot—and they're back again in greater variety than ever for everything from casual to party wear.

Included are a wide variety of styles to choose from—but all are smart and cool-looking on the foot. There are T-straps, cross-straps, wishbone straps on both medium and high heels. Strippings are a popular feature in these shoes—light, delicate and airy for warm weather dress wear. Then there are the banded sandals with the Continental look.

The sandal with the new little heel appeals to many women for its ease as well as its smartness. Included in this category are the dipped slings, the backless shoes, the halter types and stripped, banded and thong sandals.

Even the flats are not forgotten, with special interest in the new looking wedge heels that create a lighter dressier appearance. There is the Continental flat wedge, opening up and bare, as well as slings

and halters and nude types on medium high wedges.

Among the popular materials are lustre leathers particularly in pastel tones, grained and shrunken leathers and suedes. There are fabrics inspired by the Far East silks in wonderful weaves and colors. Linens, cottons, straws and meshes will all appear as warm weather approaches.

For the low heel open sandal for more casual wear, the favored colors are black, beige-to-brown and off-white, followed by new bright shades and summer pastels.

Newcomers Club To Meet

The Greenville Newcomers Club will meet at the Woman's Club Thursday, March 9, at 12:30 for a luncheon meeting.

Following luncheon, Miss Janet Watson, pianist, and Miss Barbara Harris, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Amy Tucker, will present a program.

Reservations should be in by noon Wednesday, March 7. Call 8250 or 3009.

The Newcomers Club urges all who are interested in meeting new people to attend.

SALTY TROUBLE
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Police were puzzled when residents protested about an icy street on the city's outskirts. Workmen on a truck had spread salt on the street. Investigating, officers found that six youngsters with sleds followed the truck, sweeping up the salt.

SLIM, SOFTER PUMPS
Among the peasants of Sicily the custom is to sleep with the feet resting on a pillow at the head of the bed. The reasoning behind this is that the feet do the hardest work and hence deserve the most comfortable rest.

Although many aged people go to California and Florida, both states have a smaller proportion of aged people than the nation as a whole.

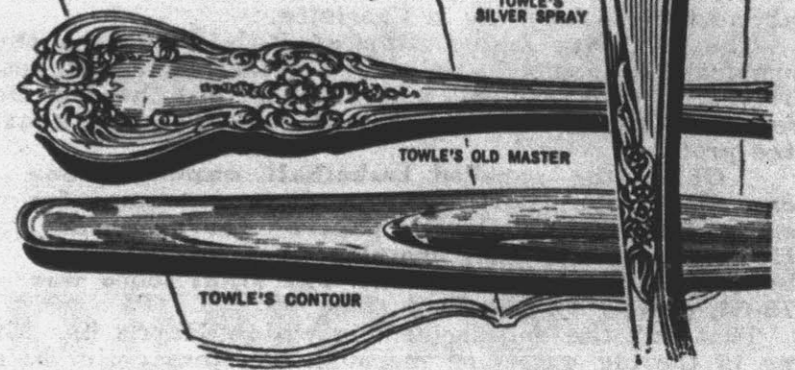
When the King of Nepal died in 1955, his son mourned 10 days in traditional fashion by sleeping on a straw bed in a tent near his palace before being crowned as the new king.

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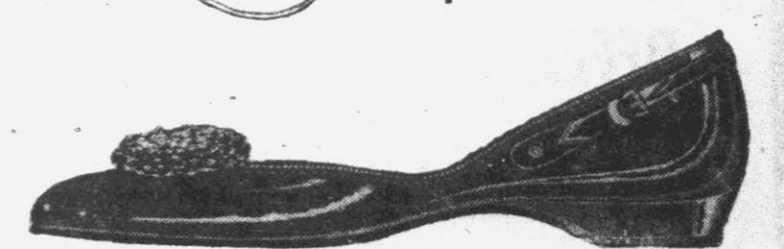
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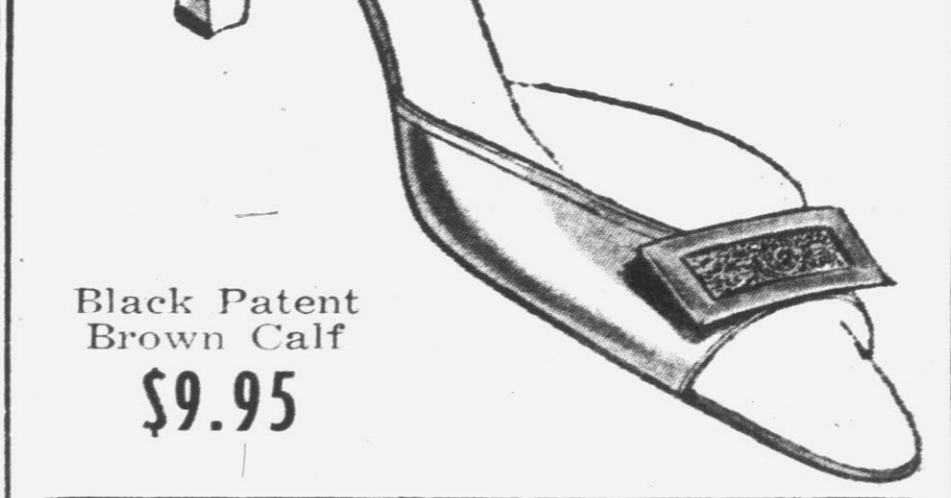


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Greenville, N. C.



Sports Reflector
By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

Saturday night was the third time in four years that State and Wake Forest met in the finals of the conference tournament, although one contest—won by the Deacons—was in the Southern Conference.

In 1953 Wake Forest beat State 71-70 to win the Southern Conference crown. In 1954, the first year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, State defeated the Deacons in an overtime 82-80. Last year the team met in the semi-finals of the tourney with State winning 85-70 en route to an 87-77 triumph over Duke for the championship.

This was the tenth time in 10 years that Coach Everett Case had directed his team to the finals of the conference tournament, and the Wolfpack has won nine out of those.

State beat UNC 50-48 in 1947, in 1948 whipped Duke 58-50, in 1949 downed George Washington 55-49, in 1950 murdered Duke 67-47, in 1951 outlasted Duke 67-63, in 1952 worked on Duke again 77-65.

After State's victory in the finals, talk of moving the tournament away from Raleigh increased. The rival coaches feel State has a big advantage on its home court, but would the conference improve?

Probably not, when you get right down to dollars and cents. The tournament net is over \$50,000 in Raleigh and there would be no guarantee that it would make that much elsewhere, say in Charlotte.

The ACC has a fine setup at Raleigh where the tournament is a smooth, well-staged affair. The coaches, however, want to play on a neutral floor, but the athletic directors do the voting. And they can't forget that guarantee profit.

Of all the so-called basketball experts, none can exceed Joe Harris—who predicts outcomes for some of the nation's largest papers—for accuracy. He predicted Saturday morning that State would beat Wake Forest by 12 points. The final score was 76-64, exactly 12 points!

That isn't the only incident in which Harris has hit some of the big games on the nose. Writers claim he's unbelievable. He has a photographic memory to help him in his crystal-gazing. He can remember the results of every game played by all the major teams, and keeps no written record of scores.

Whereas the word "Reds" has become a nasty epithet and the word "Redlegs" synonymous with sunburn, itching and peeling, be it resolved that the Cincinnati club of the National Baseball League be referred to hereafter as the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

It seems that Red Stockings was good enough for the Cincinnati ball club back in 1869 when they set a bundle of precedents and it ought to be good enough for them in the year 1956 when they set still another precedent—that of the air-conditioned dugouts.

It's a safe guess that most big league baseball players did some pitching sometime in their careers if only with kid teams when they were in their early teens.

It's natural that the adult manager of a little league club pick as his pitcher the youngster who has the best arm. The potential major leaguer invariably is the boy who can throw harder than any other kid in the neighborhood.

Usually, however, the natural position is settled before or shortly after the prospect starts organized baseball. Once it is decided that a player is an infielder, outfielder or catcher it isn't often that he returns to the mound.

Latest exception is Hal Jeffcoat, who, like his three brothers, began as a pitcher. He was an established outfielder when he came up to the majors with the Cubs eight years ago.

A good outfielder with a tremendous arm, he failed to improve as a hitter in six seasons. Manager Stan Hack converted him to pitching two years ago. Early last season he was sensational with a 6-0 record in late May, all his decisions having been won in relief.

The Cubs flopped after a fine spring start and Jeffcoat's record lost most of its brilliance, but at the end of the season Hal has a log of 8-6 and an earned run average of only 2.94, best on the Chicago staff.

East Carolina Paddled 106-84 In NAIA

Big College Cage Tourneys Ready

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Before the day is out, the National Invitation Tournament will have its 12-team field completed and the NCAA may have all but one of its 25 entries in the lineup for the national basketball championship playoffs.

The NIT, adding Oklahoma A&M, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Lafayette yesterday, has received 11 acceptances to its invitations. The St. Louis University athletic committee met today to consider accepting the final berth in the March 17-24 play at Madison Square Garden.

Iowa filled one of the reserved NCAA berths last night, thumping Indiana 84-73 for its second straight Big 10 crown.

The Southeastern Conference was expected to name its NCAA entry today after a vote to decide between Alabama and Kentucky. Alabama, the leading unbeaten SEC season by defeating Florida 82-75 last night, is the SEC champ and ranked fourth nationally, but

its five regulars are four-year men and ineligible for the NCAA. The choice was either to send Alabama's second team or pick ninth-ranked Kentucky, the SEC runnerup and lone three-time national champ in NCAA history.

Kansas State could qualify for the NCAA by defeating Kansas tonight for an undisputed Big 7 Conference title.

Missouri kept its hopes alive by defeating Nebraska 88-80 last night in its final conference game.

The final NCAA berth will be filled following a three-way playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference crown. Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky open the elimination tomorrow night, with the winner meeting Morehead (Ky) for the title Thursday.

As for the NIT, defending champion Duquesne, Dayton, Louisville, Seton Hall, Xavier (Ohio), Niagara, Marquette and St. Francis (Ind.) were early selections and have only to mark time until the shindig starts.

State Rockets Into 2nd Place In AP Cage Poll

By NICK ELLENA
The Associated Press
The San Francisco Dons easily retained the top ranking in the Associated Press poll this week.

Should they retain their No. 1 ranking in the final poll of the season next week, they will have been voted the top team in the nation for 19 straight weeks by the country's sports writers and broadcasters. They've been on top 14 times in this season, plus five times last year.

Along with that a victory over St. Mary's tonight would give them an undefeated regular season with 25 straight victories and add to their all-time major college record of 51 straight.

While San Francisco cornered the voting with 1,192 out of a possible 1,311 points, North Carolina State surprised by vaulting from fifth to second place. Illinois plucked from the runner-up spot as the way to seventh.

Other changes saw Vanderbilt and North Carolina drop out of the top 10 while Kentucky (No. 9) was readmitted and UCLA (No. 10) joined the select group for the first time this season. Dayton (No. 3), Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion (No. 4), and Louisville (No. 6) retained the same spots they held last week.

The Big Ten leader Iowa jumped from 10th to fifth and Southern Methodist, Southwest Conference champion from ninth to eighth to round out the top 16.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (73) ... 1,192
2. N.C. State (5) ... 776
3. Dayton (1) ... 728
4. Alabama (24) ... 728
5. Iowa (7) ... 717
6. Louisville (6) ... 553
7. Illinois (1) ... 427
8. SMU (2) ... 319
9. Kentucky (2) ... 228
10. UCLA ... 191

The Second 10:

11. Vanderbilt ... 168
12. Holy Cross (3) ... 133
13. Temple ... 127
14. West Virginia (1) ... 125
15. North Carolina ... 105
16. Oklahoma City (3) ... 103
17. Houston ... 71
18. Wake Forest ... 51
19. Duke ... 49
20. Utah (1) ... 43

Presbyterian Five Hot To Bounce Bucs Out Of Rounds

CLINTON, S.C. — East Carolina stepped on a mine here last night and was blasted right out of the NAIA District 26 playoffs by Presbyterian College, 106-84.

The Pirates, who had come down from Greenville seeking their third trip to the finals in the past four years, caught the tremor flush on the chin and shortly after the second half got under way were a beaten bunch.

Hot Pair
A couple of whirlwinds, Bruce and Dave Thompson (not related) hung the Blue Hose cagers dropped 30 out of 40 and East Carolina 23-20.

But the game was not won at the charity line. The Pirates could not cope with the firepower and scrap of the Blue Hose. Both teams were about even in distribution of height, but Presbyterian controlled both

boards and hitting over 50 per cent of its shots from the floor. Meanwhile, the Pirates could do nothing right and their shots were being slapped away. Both teams' free throw shooting was above average. The Blue Hose cagers dropped 30 out of 40 and East Carolina 23-20.

The victory sends Presbyterian into the finals of the district against Elon Wednesday night in Clinton. The winner of Wednesday's game competes in the national playoffs in Kansas City March 12-17.

Looks For Second Title Go Tony Cools Foe

BOSTON (AP) — Power-punching Tony DeMarco, still overanxious, looks ahead to a hoped-for second chance at the welterweight title he once held after whaling lightweight king Wallace (Bud) Smith for a technical knockout.

DeMarco, the leading writer contender, battered Smith in the eighth round at Boston Garden last night after forcing the Cincinnati boy to drop his guard with a smashing left hook to the stomach.

It took the Boston belter just 45 seconds of the ninth round to continue his barrage at a pace which caused Smith's corner to throw in the towel and Referee Jimmy McCarron to call a halt.

DeMarco weighed 145½ and Smith, 142, the scheduled non-title 10 rounder which was neither televised nor telecast.

DeMarco recovered from a first round knockdown and had his opponent on the canvas in the third when he couldn't finish the job.

Between DeMarco's wildness and Smith's cuteness, Tony was looking rusty and quite unlike his vaunted left hooks to Smith's midsection in the seventh round.

DeMarco, of course, wants a shot at the winner of the March 14 champion Carmen Basilio - challenger Johnny Saxton bout. In the meantime rumo r s suggest he might make a West Coast trip to meet Art Aragon in Los Angeles.

"He caught me by surprise with that shot in the first round," DeMarco said in his dressing room afterward. "But I was all right. I need to work to build up my wind. That's the only thing that bothered me. Otherwise I felt good."

Tony lost his title to Basilio in Syracuse and failed to regain it here his last time out Nov. 30 against Carmen.

Smith, who had opened a cut over Tony's left eye in the fourth round, was bleeding freely from his ear when the end came. The loss was his second in a row in a local ring—he dropped a 10 round decision to Larry Boardman a month ago when DeMarco had to beg off due to flu.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Gene Poirier, 151, Niagara Falls, N.Y., stopped Danny Brown, 149½, New York, 8.

QUEBEC — Jimmy Carter, 141½, New York, outpointed Phil Burton 141, St. Louis, 0.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Steve Marcella, 158, Providence, stopped Bob Bolton, 161½, Providence, 8.

RECALL OFFICERS
LONDON (AP) — Britain recalled the senior British officers in Jordan's Arab Legion today in retaliation for King Hussein's curt dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the Arab Legion founder and commander.

12 Lettermen Boost G-Men Fortunes On Ball Diamond

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer
Coach Boley Farley opened regular baseball tryouts yesterday afternoon for Greenville high school with some 28 eager candidates making an appearance.

It marks one of the largest turnouts for baseball in many years at the school.

Of the 28, 12 are returning lettermen. They are Ike and Mike Riddick, Tommy Key Norris, Hudson Miller, Joe Wingate, John Ed Arnold, Angus Duff, Robert Cartowan, Walker Lee Allen, Charles Smith, Donald Patrick and Charles Rumley.

First Glance
"At first glance," stated Coach Farley yesterday, "I think he'll have a pretty good year." The greying mentor hastened to add that he was unfamiliar with the newcomers, but that the group was made up of "younger boys, which means that the future as a whole looks bright,

er, regardless of what this year brings."

Farley hopes to improve last year's mark which was just a shade above the .500 point. "A lot will depend on our pitching," he said. Hudson Miller is the only veteran hurler returning from last season's crew of Phantoms.

Several outstanding former Pony League stars have reported for duty and Coach Farley is cautious about predicting their play against high school competition. However, he has commented that if the newcomers play the brand of ball they are capable of, their work will boost the team considerably.

Infield Seems Strong
The 1956 Phantom infield seems to be a bright spot in a misty vision of what the coming nine will accomplish. Most of the returning lettermen are veteran infielders and some have as much as two year's experience beneath their belts.

Farley pointed out that Mike Riddick probably has the inside track on the first base position, that brother Ike Riddick is good at either shortstop or third base, and that Walker Allen, Charles Smith, Tommy Norris and Johnny Arnold are also infielders.

Yesterday's work consisted of warming up exercises, in the coach's words, "a little running and a little throwing." Farley hopes to have the squad narrowed down to essentials in about 10 days, then, preparation will begin in earnest.

Brookgreen Field
This year, the high school team is doing its practice and will do its actual competing at Brookgreen. Work is being done to level off and prepare a field suitable for practice and ball games.

A tentative game is scheduled with Rocky Mount and to be held at the Brookgreen field "if it is in proper shape by that time," Coach Farley announced. The first contest is slated for March 23.

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Nixon Has Plenty Of Time To Wonder About His Fate

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon—tall, dark, 43, and an unusually active vice president—can't help feeling self-conscious. At this moment he doesn't know whether the Republicans will pick him to run again.

But he has plenty of time—between now and his party's convention next August—to work to keep his job and wonder what, if anything, he's done wrong.

He has worked hard for the Republican party—and for himself, of course—since he is ambitious—and for President Eisenhower, who has repeatedly praised him. He has strong Republican support in Congress and among state chairmen and national committee men. But there is some Republican sentiment for ditching him. He has been a controversial figure—certainly among Democrats.

When the time came for Eisenhower to say he'd run again—it did Wednesday—he lauded Nixon on once more but declined to say whether he wanted his vice president as a running mate again in 1956. He will wait until the convention, he said.

Eisenhower knows that because of his health the voters this year will give solemn thought to the president and vice president they choose: that a vote for the vice president on Eisenhower's ticket may be a vote for president.

Nixon was a hard campaigner in 1952, and again in the 1954 congressional campaign, which the Republicans lost. The Democrats, shooting around Eisenhower, made Nixon a main target just as he did with them.

Nixon said the usual things. He called the Democrats "Doomocrats" and "Dumocrats" and he spoke of then President Truman as "that piano-playing letter writer."

Those weren't the things which turned the Democrats' fury against him. It was the way he charged them with being "soft" on communism and with letting Communists penetrate the government.

Truman apparently despises him. Last November Truman was quoted—but later denied using profanity—as saying "I don't like the ——— and I don't care who knows it."

Last Feb. 3 Truman exploded when he accused Nixon of having called him a traitor. Nixon on Feb. 13 denied he had called Truman a traitor or the Democratic party the party of treason. Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he'd give \$1,000 to charity if Truman could prove Nixon called him a traitor.

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Hall was "splitting hairs" and trying to "clean up" Nixon for the 1956 campaign. He didn't show where Nixon had actually called Truman a traitor.

But he said Nixon tried to give that impression and accused him of being the "leading practitioner of a cruel and malignant political weapon — the not-quite-believable smear."

Without calling them traitors to their country, Nixon once did use the word in speaking of Truman, former Secretary of State Dean

Acheson and 1952 Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson. On Oct. 27, 1952, he said those three men were "Traitors to the high principles in which many of the nation's Democrats believe. Real Democrats are outraged by the Tru in a — Acheson - Stevenson gang's toleration and defense of communism in high places."

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Hope Skirts Will Help GOP Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four California delegates en route to the national conference of Republican women were wearing skirts of white poodle cloth trimmed with a waltzing GOP elephant.

Scattered around the jolly jump are red and blue stars.

Mrs. Ganell Baker of Pomona, head of the GOP-skirted quartet, said she hopes other Republican women's clubs will adopt her idea of selling the skirts to finance Republican campaigns this year.

An elephant skirt, jeweled, will be a gift to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Baker said.

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Syngman Rhee's Successor May Emerge In Vote

By ROBERT EUNSON
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Who will succeed wily old Syngman Rhee as leader of the Republic of Korea?

The question, important in world affairs, may be answered by South Korea's 20 millions when they choose a vice president in the elections this summer.

Although active and sharp for all his 80 years, Rhee might not survive another four-year term. So business and government leaders are particularly anxious to see who gets the vice presidential nomination at the Liberal (government) party convention opening in Seoul next Tuesday.

There are half a dozen hot candidates.

At this date, however, you can get even money or better on Lee Ki Poong, 59, American-educated speaker of the House of Representatives. His backers say his honesty and integrity seem to be the cornerstone younger Korean leaders are searching for today.

"If Lee runs against a single candidate he has a 50-50 chance," said the publisher of one of Korea's leading newspapers. "If he runs against two or more rivals, he should win hands down."

There is still some hedging, however, because Rhee hasn't announced his own candidacy yet—although there is little doubt here he will. He will have the major voice in picking his running mate.

Lee's gentleness impresses visitors. It contrasts with the rough and ready characteristics of most Korean politicians.

His wife Maria Pak is vice pres-

Home Heating Up In His Absence

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Police got a long distance call from a man who said he thought he had left town without turning on the burner under his water heater. He told police where a key could be found and asked them to check for him.

Police found all stoves in the house burning, a water heater with no thermostat and a can of boiling water on a circulating heater in the living room.

Officers Chester Bean and Adolph McClain said they couldn't decide whether the water heater would have exploded before the heat from the stoves set fire to the house.

ident of Iwa Women's University, one of Korea's finest.

Both were educated in the United States and met there. They married in Korea after Mrs. Lee returned from college. They have two sons.

"During the Pacific war," Lee said, "I had to hide out. The Japanese were especially hard on Koreans who had been to school in the United States. I spent most of my time in mining areas in central Korea, although I had to occasionally report to the police."

When the American troops landed in Korea after the war ended, Lee offered his services as interpreter. He left to join Rhee when Rhee returned to head the provisional government.

Since then he has been mayor of Seoul, defense minister and now speaker.

Asked point-blank if he wanted to be vice president, Lee said: "I don't think I will ever be a good politician. I would prefer to be working with young people. I know, however, that a man can't always do what he wants. Some-

times he has to do something simply because he must do it for others. That is how I feel about politics."

He sounded like a candidate, if a reluctant one. He could be the next president of Korea.


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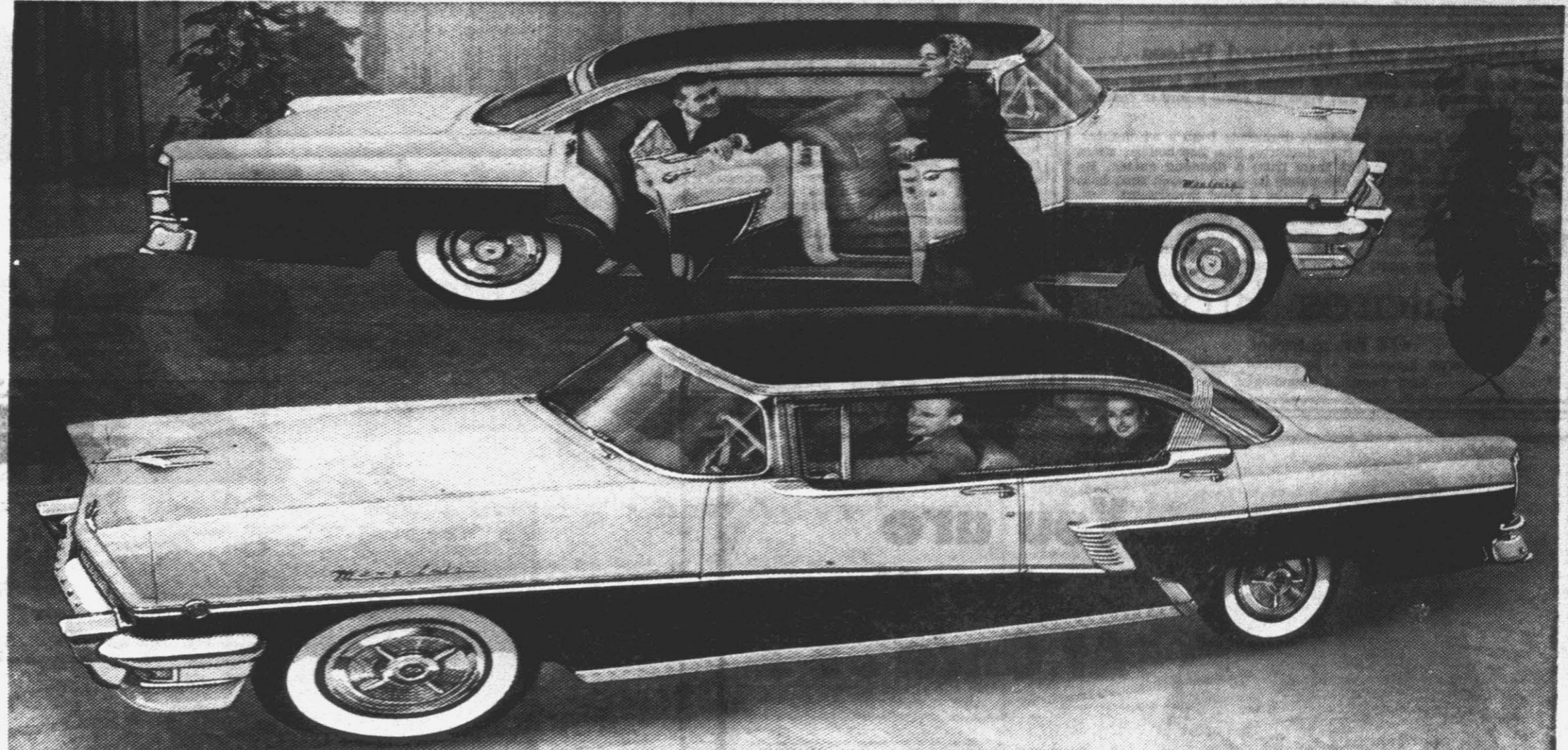
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Lots Of Color For Annual Tournament

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON

The Ayden High gym was indeed a colorful place last Wednesday night when Ayden and Farmville battled for the Coastal Conference basketball title. The Farmville cheerleaders' uniforms of red and white and their white crepe paper plumes were outstanding as they yelled for their home team just prior to game time. The Ayden cheerleaders also looked especially pretty in their maroon and white. This was a happy occasion for the students at Ayden High because they won the championship. It was also a sad occasion for our chief cheerleader, Connie Dunn, and the other senior cheerleaders—Kay Braxton, Betty Lou Cannon, and Jo Anne Williams. This was the last time they will cheer officially for dear old AHS. Jim Simmons is the only senior member of the basketball team. We will miss these students next year.

After the game Coach Stuart Tripp presented the various trophies. The Contentines boys and the Farmville girls won the Sportsmanship awards. The Junior Varsity trophy went to Farmville and the Ayden team won the Varsity award. Sue Sutton, Faye Bennett, Burt Tripp, and Tommy Edwards, were the Ayden players selected for the All-Conference basketball teams. Carol Lynn Johnson received honorable mention.

Burt Tripp and Latham Dennis were the Ayden players named on the All-Conference football team.

The All-Conference baseball award went to Ayden, and because Farmville and Robersonville tied for the football award, each team was presented an award.

So basketball at AHS for 1955-56 is now history! As Coach Tripp said, "Thank you, and we'll see you next year."

Brownie Harrington and Jeannette Worthington of the Ayden FFA Chapter, with their advisor Mrs. Margaret Elliott, spent Saturday at East Carolina College approving applications for the State Homemaker Degree, which will be presented at the State FFA Rally in Raleigh at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 7. Advisors and students from Lucama, Bath, Plymouth, Ayden and Pikeville were present at this meeting last Saturday. Mrs. Faye T. Coleman, state advisor, Raleigh, and Mrs. Mabel L. Hall, Dis-

Lindy Dunn, a popular member of the junior class, was named Citizen of the Week during chapel Wednesday. Congratulations, Lindy!

The students at AHS regret that Mrs. Nancy Singleton, French teacher and librarian, has resigned. We welcome Mrs. Carolyn Howard who joined our faculty last Wednesday.

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last week, the following committee was named to make some investigations to find if the council could do anything to improve our school—Bobby Gagnon,

trict Supervisor, East Carolina College, met with the group.

Be sure to watch our TV show over Station WTTN, Washington, on Tuesday, March 13, on Ben McMannis' show at 1:30. This is the first time many of us have ever appeared on a TV program and we are looking forward to it. Our high school chorus, junior chorus, band, quartette, and individual numbers will be featured.

Perhaps the busiest group of students at AHS right now is the Juniors. Night rehearsals have begun for their annual play. The members of the cast are spending much time learning their lines. You'll want to see "Room No. 13" on March 23. Mrs. John Clark Noble is our coach.

Plans are also taking definite shape now for the Junior-Senior banquet. The Food Committee—Jeannette Worthington, Virginia Cavanaugh, and Henrietta Taylor met with the junior class mothers Tuesday afternoon of last week and selected the menu and made plans for cooking and serving the banquet. Mrs. Irma Belle Collins was selected as chairman of this committee.

Other members of the various committees are: Toast—Brownie Harrington; Decorations for luncheon—Betty Craft, James Willis, Jeannette Loftin; Favors for banquet—Annette Willoughby, Ikey Baidree; Decorations for prom—Betty Lou Williams, Magdalene Payne, Lindy Dunn; Music for prom—Ann Long, Horton Jolly, Sonny Harrington; Entertainment for banquet—Bonny Rutledge, Herb Little, Anne Yorke; Bids—Ann McGlohon, Doris Whaley; Invitations—Sue Sutton, Joyce McGlohon.

All members of the junior class will help these committees to carry out their work.

Carol Lynn Johnson spent last weekend at Meredith College visiting Jackie Little. Carol Lynn, an outstanding senior, is making plans to go to Meredith next year.

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Sonny Smith, George Stancil, Connie Lou Dunn. This committee was instructed to work with the officers of the various school clubs.

Lindy Dunn, Faye Bowen, Delano Wilson, and Mr. May, Student Council advisor, were named delegates to the Seventeenth Annual Eastern District North Carolina Student Council Congress which will convene in Williamston on Friday, March 23.

Jerl Jolly was a guest of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of North Carolina last weekend. She attended the Carolina-Duke basketball game.

We welcome the following practice teachers to AHS from East Carolina College: social studies, Jim Clark; business department, Miss Jane Tucker and Miss Sandra Medford; home economics department, Miss Lannie Crocker and Mrs. Sybil Miller; and the English department, Mrs. Mann and Miss Allie Denton.

Miss Susie Dixon's seventh grade spent Friday in historic Williamsburg.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business expectations to be one of the many issues in the presidential campaign. The enthusiasm voiced by many top industrialists and financiers over President Eisenhower's decision to run again sounded mostly one note; it would bolster business confidence.

The business leaders appeared to accept the belief widely held—rightly or wrongly—that this is a "businessman's administration."

Opponents of the administration may be expected to step up their charges—right or wrong—that Eisenhower's policies of the last three years have tended to favor the interests of business, to make "big business" bigger and to make competition rough for small business.

Business has been increasingly sensitive about its position and about public opinion in the last two years or so. Particularly since World War II, business leaders have tried hard to "get the business story across"—to make the rank and file of the citizenry understand that healthy business meant a generally healthy nation, that business wasn't a wholly selfish thing but had the general welfare at heart too.

Business leaders realize that the present business setup was put for a test when several top leaders of business moved into years ago and announced that the climate for business would be favorable.

Industrialists are quick to give to this a good deal of the credit for the good times that blossomed last year—doubters think that many other factors had equal or greater weight in turning the recession into a boom.

Industrialists also believe that the prosperous times show what business can do when given a freer hand fret lest something jolt confidence, turn the economy downward and sour the electorate.

Most of them realize all the other factors making for upward or downward turns of the business cycle. Most know that other issues will be hotly debated during the political campaign and may capture more of the public's interest.

But many expect that as the campaign progresses there will be debates on which is better for the nation, an attitude of "be kind to business" or one of "police business closely lest it grab too big a share."

Senior Spotlight On Ruby Lee McArthur

By LINDA NICHOLS

Honors of the Senior Spotlight for this month go to Ruby Lee McArthur, a petite dark-haired, dark-eyed lass whose friendliness and smile always greets you.

Although Ruby Lee may not be the largest person in her class (she is 5'1 1/2" tall, and weighs 95 lbs.) she is certainly one of the largest in pleasing and sincere personalities—and there is no doubt whatsoever that her record presents itself as being outstanding.

This current year she is serving as president of the senior class, and editor of the school paper, "The Searchlight." She has been a member of FFA and Glee Club four years and the Beta Club since her sophomore year. Besides this, Ruby Lee was a cheerleader her first three years of high school but "taking five hard subjects prevented my trying out this season," Ruby Lee related.

"Talented" is just another adjective which fits our spotlighter to perfection. A band member for four years, and taking piano lessons and acting as assistant dancing teacher in the past only partially starts this subject.

Ruby Lee is an honor-roll student and last year received the scholastic medal for having the highest average in the junior class. She has served as marshal, played a leading role in the senior play, and was superlatively chosen "best dressed girl" in the senior class.

Questioning further, I found that our spotlighter is "crazy" about spaghetti and chili con carne, classical music, and "Preston" (now, how did he ever enter the conversation??). Asked what happens after graduation, Ruby Lee replied that she plans to enter Meredith College and major in business education.

Ruby is a member of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church and is secretary of the YWA, a member of the youth fellowship, and a member of the church choir.

During homeroom period Tuesday morning a short Beta club meeting was called. Peggy Mobley, president, called the meeting to order, after which plans were made to go to

the Beta Convention in Bethel March 23. Also a motion was made to have another meeting soon for the purpose of installing all the new Beta members.

With the basketball season closing out around Winterville, hints of a basketball banquet are already in process. Further plans will be announced later.

Making All-Conference this year from WHS were Barbara Evans, Maggie Castelleo, Jack Sawyer, and William Corey. These outstanding "four" most certainly played worthy of this award.

The juniors have chosen "Gay Paree" for the theme of the Junior-Senior banquet scheduled March 29. Various committees have been chosen and chairmen are: Decoration of gym, Peggy Craft; Decoration of lunchroom, Barbara Stox; Refreshments at dance, Carolyn Evans; Invitations and place cards, Pat Hoyle; Arrangements, Frances Gold; Menu, Alice Waters; Program, Betty J. Mobley, and Clean-up, everyone.

Members of the sophomore class who will act as waitresses and waiters are Margaret Baker, Lee Ann Newby, Sandra Hunsucker, Barbara

Manning, Dorothy Evans, Barbara Evans, William A. Stox, Van Jackson, Bobby Cooper, Ralph Wingate, Ralph Davenport and Jimmy Bridgers.

Thursday night two geometry "brains," Maggie Castelleo and Shirley Tyndale lugged their books to Peggy Mobley's home. The threesome, properly situated with cats and the radio whiled around a couple of hours working on 13 "geom" problems and as usual gabbing. Around 9 o'clock they surprised a fellow student, Connie Lou Sutton, with a long telephone buzz after she was unable to go to Peggy's as planned.

HELP, POLICE! SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Carol Betzold, 19, called police to say her purse containing 35 cents was stolen at the policemen's masquerade ball.

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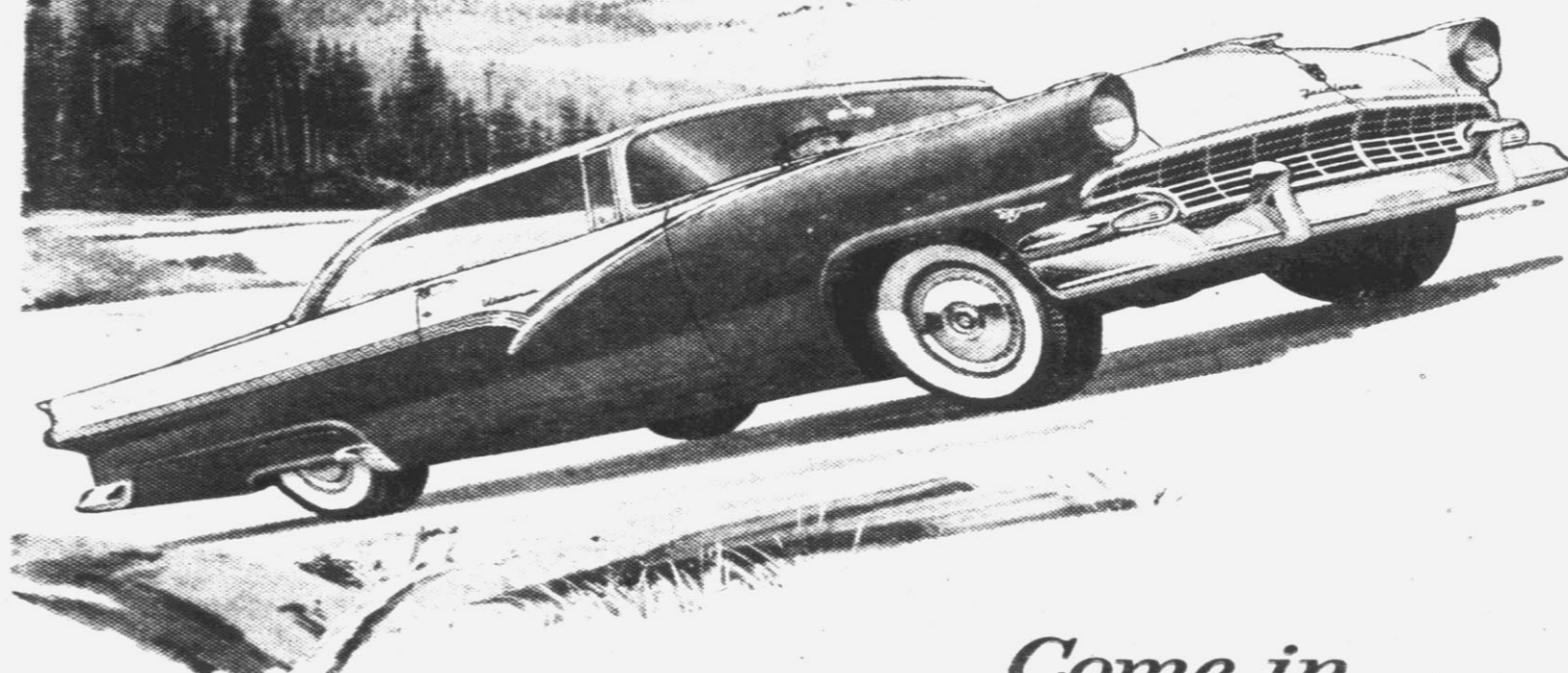
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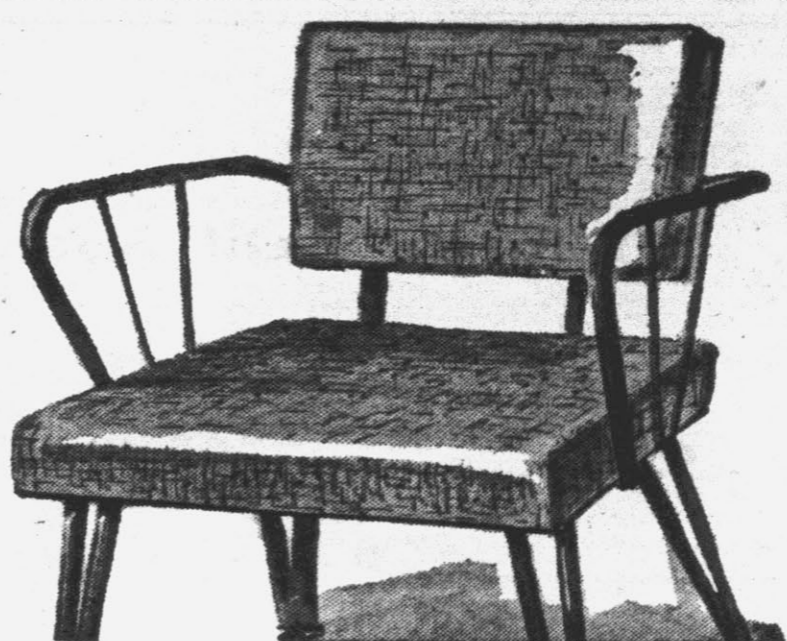
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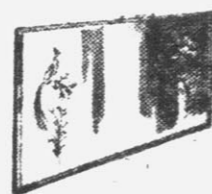


Use This Big Chair Anywhere

. . . and especially in pairs, because it is a smart combination of wrought iron, plus good looking plastic upholstery. Each

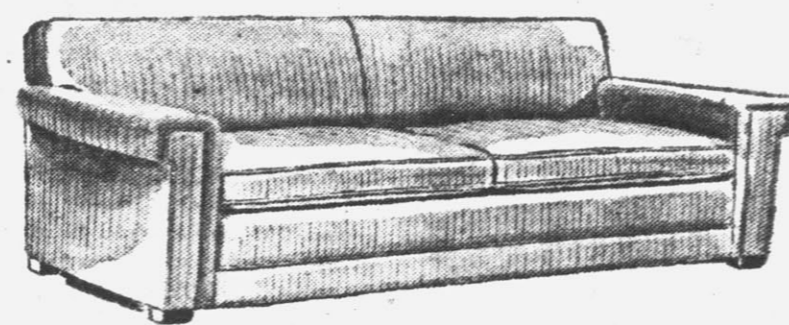
\$9.95

All Quality
MIRRORS



Reduced

33 1/3%



2 PLASTIC SOFA BEDS

Of Quality and Comfort. In Red and Green. Sale Price. Each

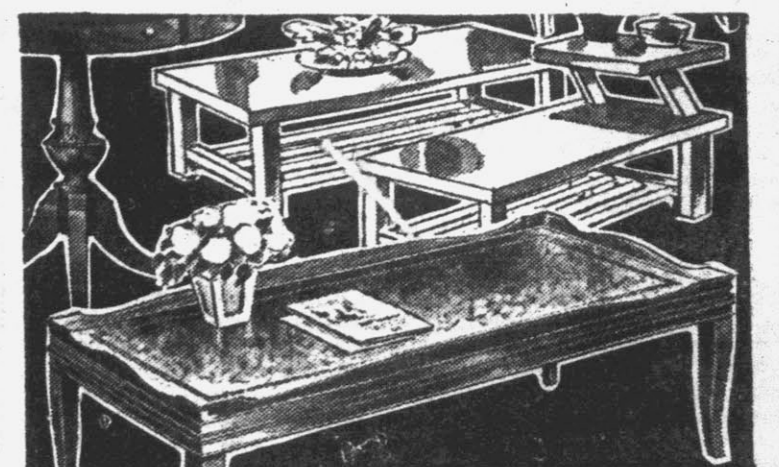
\$49.95

Entire Stock
PICTURES



Reduced

33 1/3%



TOP TABLE VALUES!

1 - End Table Regular \$16.95	Now \$8.50
1 - Cock Tail Table Regular \$22.50	Now \$11.25
1 - Corner Table Regular \$29.95	\$14.98
1 - Mahogany Cocktail Table, Regular Price \$29.95	Now \$16.00
2 - Solid Mahogany Cocktail Tables, Regular \$49.95	\$25.00

Kennedy Furniture Company

811 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
David spoke up while Dan and Michael deliberated. "There's been enough of malice and accusations. I just want them to go. I want to forget it."

Dan Farmer shrugged. "Your Honor, the prosecution will be guided by your own wishes."

"Counsel for the defense concurs," Michael said quickly. Let the old buzzard pick his own road! Judge Yankers pursed his lips. "The court rules that the matter be held in abeyance. Court stands adjourned."

Dan Farmer caught Michael's sleeve when he would have followed Meg, Flo and David. Tim was surrounded by a circle of admiring inquirers.

"By Jupiter," Dan said with fervor, "let me borrow your hat some day, Michael! I could use a rabbit now and then myself! Though there were moments in that filibuster of yours when I considered stuffing His Honor's gavel down your oily throat if Tim hadn't been late as usual, we'd have been saved a lot of guff." He eyed Michael skeptically. "How'd we have sense enough to haul that fat female here? I could've strangled her with only Tim and those pictures."

Michael grinned. "I'll bet old Yankers hasn't had a look at pictures like these since he was partners with Green in that box house!"

Dan guffawed. "It was a good act! You figure that Fenner's doped this up when they knew the old man was due to kick the bucket and sure to leave David his money?"

Michael nodded. "The Fenner's are gamblers. They put everything on a long shot that pretty near came in."

Meg, Flo, Tim and David were waiting for him.

"Flo here goes to Frisco on tomorrow's boat," Tim said. "Got her fare, Michael? I promised it to her."

Michael showed twice the fare into Flo's willing fingers. "You did a fine thing in coming, Miss Gaynor."

Her smile dissolved into the creases of her cheeks.

"Did me good. Always did hate Lu's guts." She pinched Tim's arm. "And Tim here's got a way

with him." She stuffed her money into a shapeless purse. "Come on, Tim, I'll stand you a drink. My whistle's dry as burned-out sagebrush."

They went away, and Michael, Meg and David headed home. The fog was thinned now; the air, chill and salt-laden, whipped their faces. About them was the bustling energy of the town. Probably, Michael thought, this trial couldn't have happened anywhere else. A saloon singer turned into a pious pupil to collect the jackpot and her bartending husband had smelled from afar; a gambler like Tim playing detective and delivering the goods; a fat woman who paid out the grudges by coming from California to Seattle; a milliner whose faith had implemented everything. It was all of a piece with Seattle's notable contrariness. Michael looked at Meg. How had she known? Even Michael had felt doubt in his mind, though never with his heart.

They neared the alley behind the Lurkins house. Michael saw waiting people in the gathering dusk. "You've a welcoming committee, David?"

David stopped. His face filled with consternation.

"Oh, Michael! Meg was disgusted. 'Wouldn't you know Matilda would hear before we could tell her! Sometimes I hate telephones!'"

They were within sight of the waiting group when Anna Lurkins broke away and ran toward them. "David! David! You're free!"

Whimpering, she hurried herself against him, her hands clawing at his coat, reaching for him. She wept loudly in a snuffling, creaking wall. Matilda and Gretchen puffed up behind her. There was no sound but that of Anna's weeping.

Then David stepped back, unwound her arms. "Tomorrow," he said with new command, "I will transfer the greater portion of my inheritance to you, Anna."

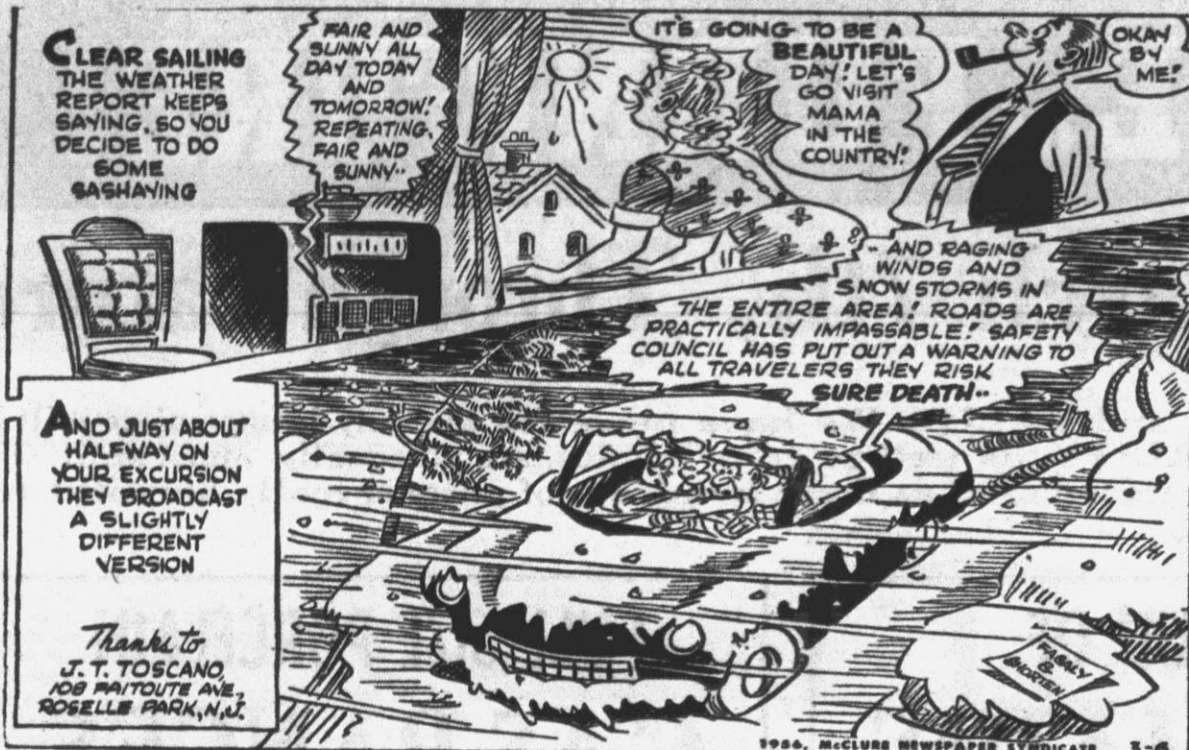
Tears oozed down her cheeks. "The money? But what should I do with it, David? What should I do with it. With the portion I keep, I am going away."

"To California?" She was eager.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



"Yes, yes, let's go to California, David. But it will take time to pack, to sell our house."

"Only I am going, Anna." Michael wanted to break the scene. Tragedy should be solitary; this one had too many onlookers. Anna stared at her husband. "You're leaving me, David?"

Briefly, impatience touched David's face and was gone. "You left me, Anna. Let it be so."

"But I thought... they said—that girl... I believed..." He shook his head; she stuttered into silence before him.

"You believed nothing, Anna. I leave you with it."

He turned away, walked across the alley to his own porch, opened the back door and closed it gently behind him.

Michael looked uneasily at the women. Matilda was sheeplish, shame riding her; Gretchen's expression was falsely belligerent; she swallowed audibly. Meg, her eyes on the door through which David had vanished, sighed, her

expression soft with pity and understanding.

Michael turned to Anna. She would certainly have hysterics and he would be forced to deal with her. But she showed no sign of breaking. She simply looked bone-deep astonished. Nothing, Michael surmised, in her relationship with David had led her to believe he would be anything but meekly grateful to have her return to him.

There was a sudden rustle of movement in the Lurkins shrubs. Jezebel the cat leaped into the alley, her black body sinuously tripping a teetotaler's fine but a body has to use judgment too. Half-snapping, half-propelling, she forced Anna in the direction of the Cox house. Gretchen hurried after them.

"I did meddle," said Meg. "Perhaps only God has that right." Michael's long-held dislike for people's tendency to fathom personally the workings and desires of deity came to his aid. With the departure of his sense of futility, he felt the delayed intoxication of

shot victoriously under the Cox porch.

At last Anna moved. She wheeled on Meg, her body half-crouching as if she too would spring. Her lips drew back in a snarl. "You—you Jezebel!"

Meg stepped back from her. Matilda heaved a sigh and took over. "Now there'll be no going to pieces, Anna." She grasped Anna's shoulders, faced her about with a firm shove. "Come along with me. You're unstrung. You need a good cup of tea and I don't say I won't face it with medicinal brandy. Being a teetotaler's fine but a body has to use judgment too. Half-snapping, half-propelling, she forced Anna in the direction of the Cox house. Gretchen hurried after them.

unexpected victory. "Come on, Meg. We'll collect Jenny at the hat shop. I shall then buy you the best dinner Seattle can furnish." His tone softened. "You mustn't blame yourself, Meg. You saved David."

She fell into step with him but her eyes were unhappy.

"And a rescue often involves stepping on lesser things and people? Maybe. Only no one is ever 'lesser' to himself. Anna blames me because David's going away."

"She'd better blame herself!" "Yet he knew it took a big person to blame himself. Anna, he admitted, might cause trouble. A woman filled with hate and loss might cause anything."

(To Be Continued)

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Fears Adlai May 'Talk Self Out'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said last night Ohio's Gov. Lausche "at this time would be a more difficult" Democratic Presidential candidate for the GOP to beat "than others who are running."

He said he did not know who would be the hardest to beat in November. Adlai Stevenson is waging a formidable campaign, Bridges said. "He Stevenson has a brilliant mind," but "may talk himself out in eight or nine months," Bridges added.

Need Dictionary At College, Too

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (AP)—St. Michael's College lists this, from a Philadelphia youth, among its most unusual requests:

"I am interested in your college," he wrote. "Please send me some information, some stickers and some pennants."

The lad got the information, the stickers but no pennants. Instead he was sent a note ending, "For your pennance, some homework with the dictionary."

U.S. farmers send 90 per cent of their produce direct to markets by truck.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

6:00 News
6:10 Sports Highlights
6:15 Tarheel News and Safety Tips
6:25 Weatherman
6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30 Eddy Cantor Show
9:00 Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30 Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 World Tonight
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

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

WITN

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:30 The Ben McMann Show
2:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
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 Caughill's Corner
7:00 Smlay O'Brien
7:15 TBA
7:30 Coke Time, NBC
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 Secret File U. S. A.
8:30 You Can Quote Me
9:00 Western Marshal
9:30 Colonel March
10:00 This is Your Life, NBC
10:30 Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Ostron Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplements vitamins B1 and B2. 7-day get-acquainted size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Addresses
 - Attire
 - Grow less
 - States
 - Caretaker
 - Wooden shoe
 - Grape
 - Winter
 - Wrinkle
 - Look after
 - Page
 - Haal
 - Bar legally
 - Locks of hair
 - Call
 - Sunburn
 - Dethrones
 - Speedy
39. Hewing tool
40. Back of the foot
42. Deel
43. Dismen- bers
45. Box
47. Write
48. Flowering shrub
50. Three-pointed spear
52. Seat of Payne Univer- sity
53. Disregard
54. Consider
55. Systems of signals

POUR SWEET IDE ERNE LAME NOR RECAPITULATES OMITTS CREST

TENSE CHAR

ODD SILO BRAT

ADIT TAM SURF

DATE CRAG PEL

INCH NATAL

SLOTH ACARI

CONSIMATIIONS

BBAA MOOR SINEE

REL SAND ESTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

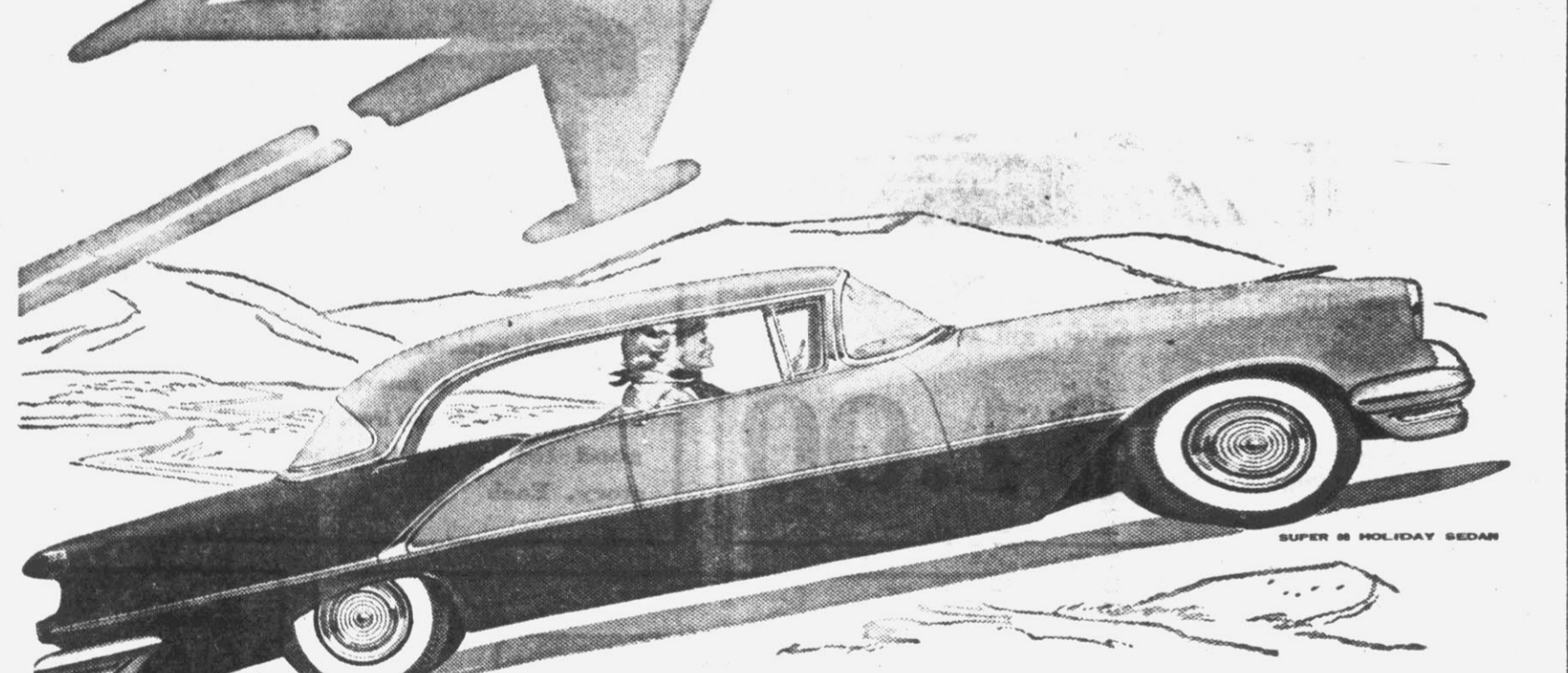
DOWN

- Occupant
- "-Baba"
- Allows
- Rise of ground
- Boolevard
- Auto fuel
- Early
- Siberian native
- Refutes
- Irish accent
- Talk wildly
- Male deer
- Cordage fiber
- Arrow
- Extinct bird
- Be afraid
- Shove
- Crackle
- Honey gath'ers
- Dedee
- Banished
- Sell from door to door
- Infected
- Covers a wall
- Goddess of peace
- Hollow
- Musical direction
- Scattered: Her.
- Skin
- Batter
- Female rabbit



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Neurofeatures 1-6

There's still nothing quite like a ROCKET!



...for smooth-going POWER!
...for split-second SAFETY!

Touch the throttle—take off! You're in command of an Oldsmobile—you're giving orders to the greatest Rocket Engine of them all. And the going's smoother than ever with revolutionary new Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive*!

This car's got the lithe look of action, too—the fleet lines of new Starfire styling, set off by out-ahead "Intagrille Bumper" design that's actually two bumpers in one! There's nothing like it... stop in for a thrilling Rocket Oldsmobile demonstration soon!

*Standard on Series Ninety-Eight; optional at extra cost on all other series.

OLDSMOBILE

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

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

— OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS TV'S EXCITING "EMMY AWARDS", MAR. 17 — THE "ACADEMY AWARD PRESENTATIONS", MAR. 21 — ON NBC-TV! —

Saving is the American Way

of achieving goals and fulfilling dreams. Because of great men like Washington and Lincoln—Americans today have the freedom to save or spend their earnings as they please. If you're a smart American—you'll open a savings account, and SAVE part of each paycheck. Your savings, here, earn a worthwhile return and are insured to \$10,000.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

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

Phor 6166 — You'll find it in the — Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

This the 6th day of February 1956
 LaRue McLawhorn Castelloe
 Administrator of the estate of Obed Castelloe

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased Administrator to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 20th day of February 1956
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co
 Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 6th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 5th day of March, 1956
 Guaranty Bank and Trust Co
 Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R.

Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 5, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of March, 1956
 H. H. MAY, Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R. Gardner, Route 2, Winterville, N. C.
 James and Hie, Atty's.
 Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-10

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM FELD 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 1-13

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE—top soil, fill dirt, rock and marl. call W. O. Flynn at 7018. Mar. 5-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section Phone 6166. Feb. 7-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want ads and reap right!

FOLLOW THE CARS TO THE best service in town, for lubrication, oil change and gas. See Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 5-6t

CURTAINS CLEANED—CERTAINLY. If you have curtains in your car, we clean them off, too, in our better wash jobs. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 5-6t

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT HOTEL Service Station, 3rd and Colanthe Sts. Why? You get courteous and efficient service, plus a savings in S&H Green Stamps. "Good Service, Our Business." 3-6t

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. 24-1t

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing by Bishop of Durham Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday Call 5272 for further information. Feb. 7-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — watches, diamonds all kinds of jewelry, typewriters adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service. (Greenville Loan & Jewellers, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUT- board motors Sales and service. Lawn 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—BOOK- keeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Williams Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203. Feb. 18-1 mo.

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

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! Get an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE — Spring classes begin March 5th and 6th. Day and night. Register now. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. 1-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MEN—18 to 25 FREE to travel entire U. S. assist manager in circulation work. Average earnings \$66.00 per week. Drawing account to start with. See Mr. Norris at Hotel Proctor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-1t

NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN has dealerships open for two ambitious white men. Requirements 21-45, married, late model car, neat appearance, willing to make stops daily. \$72-\$99 per week to start. Contact R. L. Grainger, Greenville Employment Office, on Thursday, March 8, between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. 2-4t

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY HAS franchise opening for white men. No investment required. Can make \$100 per week to start. Car essential. Contact R. L. Grainger, Greenville Employment Office, on Thursday, March 8, between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. 2-4t

OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN IN local wholesale company for permanent position. Applicant to train for outside selling to regular customers after learning stock and supplies. Salary plus while learning. Good future to a willing worker. Apply in writing to Roy Honeycutt, Box 362, Greenville. 3-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WOMEN—SEW EASY READY-CUT house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 dozen. Write Accurate Style, Preepert, N. Y. 6-1t

LADY TO REPRESENT NATIONAL concern. Must be neat, have automobile, and be responsible. Full time—no part time. If you can manage on less than \$50.00 a week, do not apply. Call 4119 or write Box 736, Greenville, and personal interview will be arranged. 6-2t

WANTED—YOUNG MAN INTER- ested in selling lighting fixtures in eastern N. C. low 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. 28-1t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost Phone 6166 and place your ad today

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

You Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES	
(81.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
1 Insertion	\$ 1.75
2 Insertions	\$ 2.25
3 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 5.75
 1 Month \$ 12.50
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad in full. Times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, all 6166 and stop the ad. Numbers for only 1¢ a number. No day your ad actually appeared

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

YOUNG LADIES—18 to 25 FREE to travel the entire U. S. to assist lady manager in circulation work. Average earnings \$65.00 weekly. Drawing account to start with. See Mrs. Norris, Proctor Hotel, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-1t

BARBER WANTED — REGULAR on weekends. Apply at Gasoline Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 3-1t

WORK WANTED

MAN WANTS JOB ROOF AND house painting, plumbing or maintenance work. Experience, reliable. Call at 2702 Sunset Avenue. 2-6t

FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT — Four rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water. Furnished. Also house lights. 310 Show Hill St., Ayden. Phone 481. 5-3t

MODERN 5 ROOM APARTMENT — Central heat. 304 Ash St. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 3-2t

HOUSE FREE TO COLORED FAM- ily to live in with or without side crop, to keep on my farm. No lights. Call or see D. W. Branch, 4690. 3-6t

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISH- ed apartment—Private entrance, private bath, hot and cold water. May be seen at 803 Albemarle Ave. Also one four room house located in Mill Village. Completely remodeled. Complete bath. Hot and cold water. \$38.00 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-6t

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FUR- nished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. 3-4t

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

ONE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT— Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance, on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Phone 481-1, Bethel, N. C., P. O. Box 243. 2-4t

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM — Nice 1/2 bath. Private entrance. Call 4219. 2-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—PRIV- ate. Reasonable rent. Call 2894. 3-6t

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. 2-4t

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds awnings, C L Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2258, Greenville, N. C.

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try. Plus Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 2-6t

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS Harrington-Williams sub-division. Back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone: office 4012, residence 2370. 1-12t

HOMES FOR SALE
SACRIFICE SALE
 Owner leaving. MUST SELL. Five room frame home, exceptionally well kept, has city water, sewer, paving, curb and gutter, a 75' x 135' lot. — SOLD — with a \$1500 down payment and the balance at only \$47.50 per month. Already financed. If you've been waiting for a real bargain—THIS IS IT!

SEE OR CALL JACK WALLACE
 5113 Phones 4407 5113 Mar. 6-1t

NICK HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-1t

ROCK SPRING — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom house on corner lot. Only \$13,500. Eminent lovely home and large kitchen with one and half baths and garage on large landscaped lot. East 4th Street—reduced price. See this good buy. Six rooms, two 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. Feb. 10-1t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204 Pine Street, Hillsdale. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb. 10-1t

PRETTY AND PERT
 Is this lovely two year old brick home on E Third St. There are three fine large bedrooms, a cozy living room with a fireplace, a homey and large kitchen and dining area, a tile bath, and automatic oil heat to every room. Every inch of it is in apple pie order. There is a nice sized lot in a friendly neighborhood. This is the best small home buy in town today. Priced at only \$11,000 it can be had for only a small down payment on either conventional loan or a G. I. loan

SEE IT — TODAY JACK WALLACE
 5113 Phones 4407 5113 Mar. 4-1t

FORD—1950 MOD- el Custom 6 tudor sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. Only \$295 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741. 6-2t

PLYMOUTH — 1942 model sedan. Only \$95 full price. Radio and heater. Drives good. Cheaper than a fancy bike, already licensed. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 6-2t

1990 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors. Feb. 29-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3785

SUARI PECAN TREES PLANT'D GUARANTEED! Hollis Red Pyramanthas Chinese Elm Red Crabs Sugar Maple White-Pink Dogwoods Blue Giant Panicle Guarantees! Ripe buds! 1t

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

Classified Display

Take your pick. Fully equipped Chevrolet and Ford Station Wagons. 1951 to 1954 models.

WHITE CHEVROLET
 Phone 5283
 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 6-2t

Take your pick. Two 1953 Chevrolet convertibles and one 1951 Chevrolet convertible. Have radio, heater and whitewall tires. In perfect condition.

WHITE CHEVROLET
 Phone 5283
 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 6-2t

Sportmen's Headquarters
EDWARDS HARDWARE
 Mar. 6-1 mo.

Sherwin Williams Paint
 At Wholesale Prices
EDWARDS HARDWARE
 Mar. 6-1 mo.

Keys Cut, Locks Keyed — Alike
EDWARDS HARDWARE
 Mar. 6-1 mo.

Tomorrow's SPECIAL!
 1953 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Black finish. Heater and whitewall tires. Priced at \$795.

WHITE CHEVROLET
 Phone 3134—3135
 East Fifth St., Greenville N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644 6-1t

MOVING
 Long Distance and Furniture Storage. **MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE**
 Phone 2011 Kinston Feb. 29-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office — Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6181
 Residence Phone 5322

Goodwill 1949 CADILLAC
 4 Door Sedan
 Black, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
 Used Car **BROWN-WOOD**
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET
 2 Door Sedan
 Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission
 White Tires
 Used Car **BROWN-WOOD**
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 FORD
 V8, 2 Door Sedan
 Radio, Heater
 White Tires
 Clean Inside and Out
 Reduced
 Used Car **BROWN-WOOD**
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
 4 Door Deluxe (8) Sedan
 Radio, Heater
 White Tires
 Hydramatic
 Transmission — Extra Clean
 One Owner — Several Similar Models in Stock — Will Sell At Reasonable Price.
 Used Car **BROWN-WOOD**
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

OSZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced haltingly today in the wake of its strong showing that sent it into a new record high ground in the past two sessions.

Changes either way were largely fractional with some gains running to between 1 and 2 points.

The trading pace was excellent but it didn't match yesterday's 3,090,000 shares, the third time this year the business has amounted to 3,000,000 shares or more.

Strength and activity were outstanding in the non-ferrous metals. They are being helped along by rising world prices for copper and by rumors of possible increases in the already high domestic price.

Also higher were the railroads, oils, airlines, farm implements, and the rubbers. The motors, chemicals and radio-televions were mixed.

Zenith Radio was up between 4 and 5 around 130 at its best. It gained 2 1/2 yesterday. The company had the benefit of earnings \$16.21 a share last year as against \$11.53 the year before. There also has been a renewal of the campaign to make pay-as-you see television a reality.

Seaboard Railroad, up 2 1/2 yesterday, gained another today after directors proposed a two-for-one split.

Ford Motor was active in over the counter trading in a slightly higher range than its close yesterday at 61 1/2 bid and 61 1/2 offered. The stock will move to the New York Stock Exchange tomorrow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today at noon was up 40 cents at \$132.40.

The market was quite strong yesterday and Friday. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up \$1.40 each day, and each time it established a new record high mark.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 12.00 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 11.75 to 12.75 at New Bern; 12.00 to 12.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Kinston; 11.75 to 12.25 at Bethel and Benson; 12.00 at Hillsboro; 12.00 at Castle Hayne, Rocky Point, Goldsboro and Rich Square; 11.75 at Mount Olive, Mount Gil-son, Micro, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Charlotte, Snow Hill, Beaufort, Farmville, Nahunta, Newton Grove, Dunn, Tabor City, Whiteville, Clarkton, Warsaw, Bailey, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton and Fayetteville.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets:

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Don F. Fetree, 18, an art student, was sentenced to six days in jail for repainting his old auto license plate with 1956 colors.

Crime Of Times

“Over 25 per cent of the crimes committed in this country are perpetrated by teenagers. Only an aroused public can put an end to this. We hope this picture will open your eyes.”

TEENAGE CRIME WAVE

OUT OF THE SIDEWALK JUNGLE!

STATE Wed. & Thurs.

PITT

Today And Wednesday

Bunny Goodman Story

STEVE ALLEN-REED

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DIAL 4010

Ministers Set Evangelistic Campaign In City For 1957

Dates for a city-wide interdenominational evangelistic campaign next year were set by the Greenville Ministerial Association in a regular meeting yesterday.

The campaign will be conducted from May 19 to June 2, 1957, by evangelist Jimmy Johnson. Johnson was present at yesterday's meeting and has accepted the unanimous invitation of the ministers.

It had originally been planned to sponsor the campaign this spring, but due to conflicts with the college and several individual church schedules, it was postponed until next year. The services will be held in Wright auditorium at the college.

The ministers agreed to sponsor a united Good Friday service from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Subject for the service will be the traditional "Seven Last Words of Christ."

Three new members of the association were welcomed: the Rev. D. G. Weldon of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, the Rev. Floyd Cherry of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. B. C. Horrell of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

A Job For Each Adult In Leading 4-H Youth

By MRS. ALTON MOORE

Adult Leader, Fountain 4-H Club

Since this is National 4-H Club week the newspapers, radio, and television stations are giving 4-H clubs special recognition.

We call the four H's the HEAD, HEART, HANDS AND HEALTH.

The pledge is "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to better service, my Health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

This organization is to encourage the rural youth to seek a better understanding which inspires clearer thinking. The projects which the club members complete tend to encourage them to be a service to the community.

Everyone would like to be a King or Queen, therefore as a special honor, each county crowns a 4-H boy and girl King and Queen of Health. With this in mind, the members are constantly trying to improve their health.

The saying goes "All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy" each year the boys and girls look forward to a week at one of the four state operated camps. The camps are under the supervision of well qualified personnel and provide one of the highlights of every boy and girl's 4-H activities.

This week Pitt County boys and girls are putting displays in store windows in several towns in the county. These activities as well as many others are more effectively organized with the help of adult 4-H leaders. Anyone sincerely interested in 4-H work and the young club members may become a 4-H leader. There are numerous capacities a leader may fill. There is a job for each leader and there is an adult suited for each activity.

In encouraging and aiding boys and girls in 4-H Club work one can expect an improvement in "better family and community living."

Speaker



Jack Wardlow, a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable and author of "Top Secrets of Successful Selling—Thought Plus Action" will speak to the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters Thursday at Silo Grill.

The dinner meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Wardlow will speak on his new book: "Find a Need and Fill It."

President of the association, W. M. Scales urged all members to be present.

Failing Vision Said Too Often Neglected Too Long

This week is being observed as "Save Your Vision Week" all over the nation. Dr. Sam T. White II, president of the New Bern Zone of the North Carolina Optometric Society said today.

The week is observed to make the public aware of the need for preserving good eyesight, Dr. White declared.

"Experiences reported by vision specialists throughout North Carolina show the fact that many elderly people neglect eye care until the deterioration of vision becomes a real problem," Dr. White declared.

People between the ages of 40 and 60 almost invariably suffer a decline in sharpness of vision, he pointed out.

This is only normal, however, and in most cases elderly men and women are able to compensate for this with the help of glasses.

But if visual acuity with glasses deteriorates, something is wrong and an eyesight specialist should be consulted, Dr. White continued.

People in the older age group, he warned, are particularly susceptible to eye diseases and to certain bodily ailments which may show up in ex-

Ayden News

Mrs. Louise H. Moseley visited relatives in Norfolk and Fredericksburg, Virginia, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Johnson and son, Tommy, of Oxford, spent the weekend here with Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch has returned home from a visit with relatives in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. C. K. Dunn and Miss Edith Dunn visited the V. P. Dunns in Goldsboro Sunday.

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

On Friday evening Mrs. Jack M. Collins entertained the Odds and Evils Club at dessert bridge at her home on N. Lee Street in Ayden.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the living room where bridge was played at two tables.

In the conclusion of the game Mrs. Keith Brunson was given a silver meat fork for the high score prize, and Miss Edith Dunn received a bottle of hand lotion for the consolation prize.

During the game the hostess, assisted by her son, Jackie, served fruit punch and cheese wafers to Mesdames Brunson, T. Staton Ross, James W. Everett, Rosa J. Little, Alton Gardner, Helen L. Jones, Misses Dunn and Clyde Stokes.

Exchange Student Cites Spanish Individualism

Senorita Natividad Sesena, Spanish student at East Carolina College, addressed the Greenville Rotary Club last night speaking on her native land.

The young Spanish student asserted Spain is a controversial nation made up of people of intense individualism. It is a land divided by formidable geographic barriers which make Spain more nearly a group of separate states than a unified country, the speaker said.

Senorita Sesena pointed out to her audience what she considered some of the key characteristics of the people who make up Spain. They are, she said, suffering people who are dignified and extremely sensitive. Likewise, she asserted, most of the Spanish people lean to the trait of traditional laziness which causes them to want less rather than working hard to get more things. They are intense in-

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued on page 6)

py than to be cross.

"By that I don't mean to say you should wear a constant grin. I have a saying, 'life is a constant struggle against an unseen adversary who almost always seems to get the better of us.'"

"But the answer comes down to self-control. I don't believe that people who make a row and let off steam actually feel any better. I think deep down they feel ashamed."

"We all grow up to be pretty ordinary. But we all were once wonderful-like children."

Monday's Cases In Police Court

Clarence Williams, Negro, of Kinston, was fined \$100 and costs in police court yesterday for driving drunk. The judgment provides also that he is not to drive for one year.

Rufus Brown, Negro, of 501 W. 14th Street, was found not guilty of larceny.

John T. Barnes, Negro, of 207 W. 14th Street was found not guilty of assault. Bruce Cox, Negro, of 417 Hudson Street, was given 90 days suspended for assault on a female and ordered to pay costs.

Willie J. Harris, Negro, of Route 6 and Charlie Payton, Negro, of Route 1, were fined \$10 and costs each for affray. James Killbrew, Negro, of 604 Pamlico Avenue, paid \$15 for being drunk.

Augustus Moore, Negro, of 1118-A Clark Street, was fined \$50, costs deducted, for hit and run; \$25, costs deducted, for temporary auto larceny and costs for no operator's license. Sentence of five months was suspended.

Alice M. Atkinson, Negro, of 621-B Allens Alley, paid costs for affray. Lillie Mae Whichard, Negro, of 1118-A S. Pitt Street, paid costs and \$10 medical bill for assault.

Lewis Adams, address unknown, paid \$10 for being drunk. James E. Thigpen, Negro, of Route 1 paid costs for no operator's license. Willie M. Wooten, Negro, of 406 Tyson Street paid costs for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale.

Willie E. Brame, of Route 1, Grimesland, paid costs for no operator's license.

Stokes County Votes Bond Issue

DANBURY, N.C. (AP)—Stokes County voters have approved their first school bond issue. The \$675,000 measure was okayed yesterday by an unofficial vote of 2,304 to 824.

The money will be used to repair every useable classroom, install adequate lighting systems and build new structures.

Tot Pulled From Cold Air Duct

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What appeared to be a penny caused little Gary Schweinhart's downfall.

The chubby three-year-old went after the shining object in a cold air duct and fell into the duct.

He was five feet down the curving duct when his screams brought his mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Schweinhart, from the kitchen.

A sheet was lowered into the duct and Gary grabbed it. He was pulled out before firemen and police and police emergency crews arrived.

Meadowbrook

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph 3654

Today - Wed. - Thur.

JACK WEBB AS PETE KELLY

PETE KELLY'S BLUES

JANET, EDMOND, PEGGY LEIGH, O'BRIEN, LEE

ANDY DEVINE, LEE MARVIN, ELLA FITZGERALD

Plus - Color Cartoon

Colored News

At a special chapel program on Friday, D. D. Garrett, insurance agent of Greenville, addressed the student body of South Ayden School. Garrett said that "insurance has definitely worked itself into the American home and that it is necessary to buy it when you really don't need it."

He discussed in details the various phases and divisions of three important types of insurance—Life, Health and Accident, and Casualty.

After the address, the faculty and student body engaged in an informal question and answer period. The speaker was then invited to a dinner prepared by a group of the eleventh grade Home Economics Foods class. Jessie Blount, Bettye James, Melba Braxton, Lillie Smith and Blonnie Nobles prepared the dinner.

This program was sponsored by the eleventh grade Home Economics class, which is studying a unit on Marriage, Housing, and Family Life, supervised by Mrs. B. W. Mebane.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Whitehurst.

The Elks Choir will have a rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Home.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Ella Owens

Mrs. Ella Gardner Owens, 78, died at the home of a daughter, near Fountain early today. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, Route 1, Fountain, at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Widow of H. R. Owens, Mrs. Owens had been in declining health for seven years and bed-ridden for nine weeks.

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of Free Will Baptist Church, Fountain, will officiate, assisted by W. L. Hart, former pastor of Forbes FWB Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Tom Baker, also of Fountain; two sons, Levie, of near Macclesfield and Percy, of Fountain; two brothers, Eber Gardner, of Fountain and R. B. Gardner, of RFD, Wilson.

H. W. Hoell Voted Soldier Of Month

Henry W. Hoell, specialist third class, last night was voted soldier of the month by section chiefs and officers of the local National Guard Service Battery.

Hoell is a combat veteran of World War II and is employed by Greenville Utilities as an electrician foreman. He is married, father of four children and resides at 2112 N. Village Drive.

The soldier of the month is a squad leader in the ammunition section of the local battery.

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IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR

ROSSANA ROSSANDA JACK PODESTA AS HELEN SERNAS AS PARIS

ADDED STARRING SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE STANLEY BAKER

starts SATURDAY

For 3 Big Days!

PITT

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

THE INDIAN FIGHTER AND THE INDIAN GIRL ... a love as fierce as a fire-arrow!

KIRK DOUGLAS as **THE INDIAN FIGHTER**

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CINEMASCOPE

RAW!

2nd Feature **A Woman At The Mercy Of Wild Beasts And The "SCARLET SPEAR"**

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And Color Cartoon

Beautiful 10-Piece Set

Ideal for Living Room or Den

\$149.95

This set consists of settee, two chairs, two lamps, two end tables, coffee table and two pillows. Can be had in assorted colors: blue, beige or wine.

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